


The Carolinian


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The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

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Tuesday
October 1, 1996

 **Women's Soccer**
Spartan's, Duke win TWIST page 9

 **Men's Soccer:**
Spartan's defeat UMBC, page 9

Issue 10,
Volume 76

Honeycutt takes heat in first Town Meeting

•Infamous parking problem, voter registration receive attention in EUC's Alexander Room

Jonita Henry
Senior News Writer

Parking and voter registration were the topics of the first town meeting of the Fall semester, held September 26 in the Alexander Room of the Elliott University Center.

The town meeting was attended by students, faculty, and administrators.

The meeting began with a presentation by Ron Dalton of the College Democrats. He focused on the Rock the Vote registration

drive. So far, 140 voters have been registered. The goals of Rock the Vote include registering people to vote, educating people about voting, and getting people to the polls. October 11 is the deadline for people to register to vote for the November 5 elections.

The College Democrats and other organizations will be in the Fountain area Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. until October 10 registering people to vote.

The more heated topic of the town meeting was parking. Ken

Honeycutt, director of parking services, and Tanika Kimbroughs, president of the Committee on Parking, spoke on behalf of parking services.

Honeycutt gave several statistics regarding UNCG parking. Students have purchased 92 parking permits less than last year. "Parking has improved," said Honeycutt. "I apologize for the problems due to the unexpected increase in volume of students."

Honeycutt hopes that future plans will improve the parking situation. A new parking deck is

under construction beside Cone Hall. Its completion date is set for July 31, 1997.

In addition, some faculty members have agreed to adjust the Spring semester schedule for class around the busiest time for parking which is between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Honeycutt was called upon to answer many questions about UNCG parking fees. UNCG has some of the most expensive parking fees of state funded colleges. According to Honeycutt, the fees are determined by operating costs,

debts, budget, and previous selling records. There are no other sources of funding for parking, and Honeycutt does not anticipate decreasing costs anytime soon.

Students' suggestions for the parking problems included underground parking decks, planning the budget far enough in advance to reduce parking fees, "park and ride" lots, and shuttle services.

The next town meetings will be held on October 30 at 5 p.m. in front of the fountain and on November 21 at 7 p.m. at Mary Foust Residence Hall.

Bailey seeks seat in N.C. House of Rep.

Natalie Watson
Senior News Writer

With the upcoming election less than a month away, much attention is being given to political parties and their particular beliefs and opinions.

One political party that does not receive much media attention is the Libertarian Party. With all the attention going to the Democrats, Republicans and Ross Perot's Reform Party, the Libertarians are striving to maintain as a strong table party seeking the respect and attention that is due them. In a recent interview, Tom Bailey, the Libertarian candidate for a seat in the North Carolina House representing district 29, shed some light on his campaign and the views and beliefs of the party as a whole.

Bailey is a former Democrat who joined the Libertarian Party in 1992. Since that time he has been very active in Libertarian politics. In 1992, he ran for the State Senate District 32 seat. Bailey was a member of the Libertarian Party State Executive and Legal Action committee. Bailey has also held a public office; he held a seat on the Guilford County Board of Adjustments.

During the interview, Bailey spoke about the background of the Libertarian Party. The National Libertarian Party was established in 1971, and the state party came into effect in 1976. The major premise of the party is the belief that the one legitimate function of government is the establishment of justice and the protection of property rights. The party is based on liberty and freedom. They stress the responsibility of self in accordance with less control by the government.

Bailey focuses his House campaign on two major issues. First, he is working towards restoration of the citizens' right to write in votes. Currently, there is a statute in effect that prevents the consideration of write-in candidates unless the candidate is considered "major".

The second major point of his campaign is a program to provide a \$2500 tax credit for those willing to sponsor a child in private or home school. Bailey feels that there are many advantages to this idea.

"I think that it is important to leave it up to parents - to let them choose the school," Bailey said.

"This plan will shrink class size in public schools, increase employment in private

and home schools, and, most importantly, shrink government by taking money out of state treasury and putting it back where it belongs - in the pockets of the parents.

Bailey briefly addressed the Libertarian view of issues that are important in the upcoming elections. Bailey does not support the practice of welfare but does not understand President Clinton's recent cuts. He stated, "I do not believe in welfare but if we have to cut, why not cut welfare for politicians (the three major candidates for President received \$175 million combined from federal funds for their campaign), or cut welfare for corporations who receive aid in the form of corpo

See Bailey, Page 3

Gantt makes speech at Democratic Dinner

•Senate candidate seeks to uproot Helms

Jim Caplanides
Staff Writer

Hundreds dressed in glittery evening gowns and slick black suits sipped wine and boogied to the latest dance craze, the Macarena. Could it be a UNCG homecoming event?

No. The Guilford County Democratic Party held its annual unity dinner Friday, September 27, 1996, at the Koury Convention Center in Greensboro. Democratic Candidate for Senate, Harvey Gantt was present at the dinner, making Greensboro one of the many stops along his election tour of North Carolina.

Gantt, who is trying once again to defeat Jessie Helms in this year's Senate election, was full of enthusiasm and faith. In a commanding and confident tone Gantt claimed to be "the beginning of a new kind of North Carolina."

He spoke to the hearts and minds of the crowd. Dealing with "human-interest" issues, Gantt, in reference to his ideals, repeatedly said, "this is not rocket-science." He spoke of his priorities as a politician and an average citizen.

The first priority, Gantt said, is his "family." He made many references to the strong bond between himself and his wife and kids. Gantt spoke on family val-

ues, placing the accent on "valuing families."

His second priority is his architecture firm. Gantt paid tribute to the American dream and his belief in hard work.

The people of North Carolina are his third priority. Gantt has traveled all over this state speaking at "churches, hotels and potluck suppers" in an effort to become more involved with his voters.

Harvey Gantt says he believes in "listening" to the people. He says listening is "something whose who seek political leadership need to so more of."

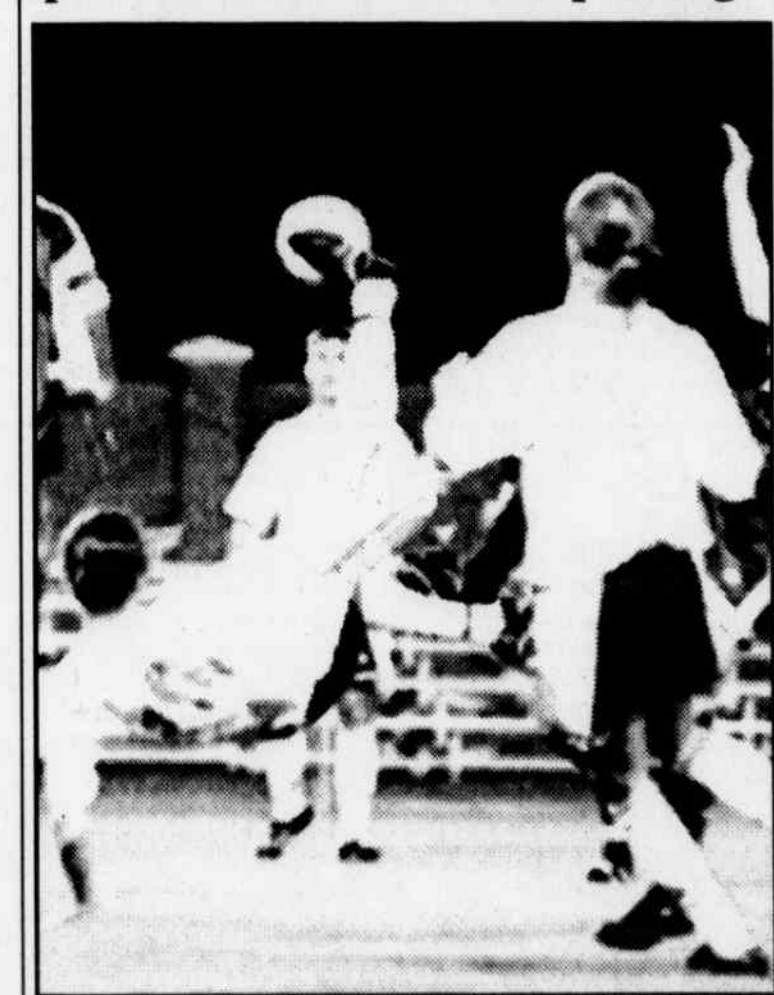
Gantt placed a high mark on the importance of improving education in North Carolina. "We have to put education first," said Gantt, who has three children in college. He made reference to the importance of early childhood education and the teaching of the Fourth R: Respect.

Gantt wants the students of North Carolina to "build and compete in the global community." He also promises to vote for the protection of student loans and government grants.

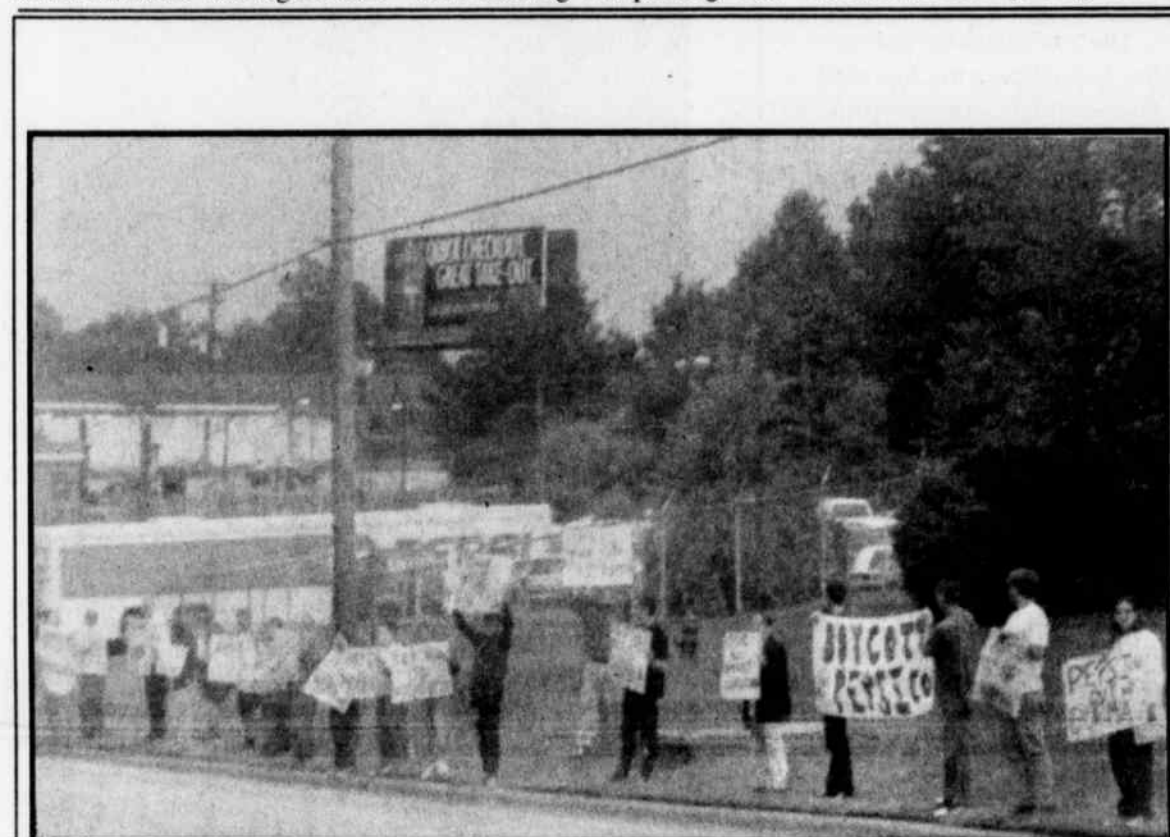
A silent awe-struck crowd of supporters created a stark contrast to the exuberant, dramatic Gantt.

See Gantt, Page 3

Spartans leave Retrievers panting...



File photo/THE CAROLINIAN
The Spartans defeated the UMBC Retrievers 6-1, Saturday night. The men's soccer team remains undefeated and with the victory over UMBC, they are 2-0-0 in the Big South Conference.



Kim McFadden/THE CAROLINIAN
"It's time for PepsiCo to take the lead of other US corporations and stop supporting the military dictatorship in Burma," says EAF's Kelly O'Brian. Nineteen protesters gathered at the local Pepsi plant, yesterday afternoon.

Nursing school makes changes

From Staff Reports

The School of Nursing at UNCG has altered its administrative structure in order to serve its students better, Dean Lynne G. Pearcey has announced.

The most important change, Pearcey said, is the appointment of Dr. Eileen M. Kohlenberg as director of academic programs and graduate studies for the 1996-97 academic year. Kohlenberg is an associate professor in the School of Nursing and had been the chair of its Division of Adult Health Nursing.

The move is designed to improve the speed at which the school can make changes to its curriculum to keep up with the rapidly changing field of health care, Pearcey said. "It's just incredible, with the changes in health care and what we have to do in our nursing education program, because we want these students well prepared when they enter the profession," she said.

Pearcey has begun a search for an assistant dean for academic

programs to begin work in 1997.

The change was based on the recommendations of a school task force that looked at organizational governance, Pearcey said.

In addition, Dr. Virginia Karb, assistant dean of the school, has been promoted to associate dean. Karb has been at UNCG since 1978.

Dr. Nancy Courts, an associate professor, has been named to succeed Kohlenberg as chair of the Division of Adult Health Nursing. Other division leaders are Dr. Charlotte Herrick, a professor who joined the school this summer, chair of the Division of Gerontology, Psychosocial and Community Nursing, and Dr. Hazel Brown, an associate professor, chair of the Division of Parent-

Child Nursing. Dr. Marilyn Evans, an associate professor, is director of the School of Nursing's Outreach Program.

Kohlenberg joined the School of Nursing faculty in 1985. She is past president of the N.C. League for Nursing and is a member of the National League for Nursing, the American Nurses Association and Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing. She received her doctorate from the University of Texas at Austin. Karb joined the School of Nursing faculty in 1978. She is the co-author of two books, "Handbook of Drugs for Nursing Practice" and "Pharmacologic Basis of Nursing Practice." She received her doctorate from UNC-Chapel Hill.

See Nursing, Page 3

YWCA begins 'Week Without Violence' program

Jonita Henry
Senior News Writer

On September 22, YWCA of Greensboro started their second annual Week Without Violence pledge campaign. During this campaign, YWCA introduces the Week Without Violence to the public by contacting businesses, organizations, schools, and passing out pledge cards.

The YWCA Week Without Violence is a worldwide event. Participating individuals pledge to avoid any conflict, offer to help resolve conflict, help another human being in need regardless of race, sex, religion, or age, and register others to vote.

According to communication director Diane G. Faucette, the

goals of the Week Without Violence are "to achieve an honest and inclusive dialogue that acknowledges everyone's responsibility to act against violence, and increase awareness of practical and sustainable alternatives to violence that are accessible to people in all communities."

Faucette also said that the YWCA Week Without Violence is a way to increase political and financial support for alternatives to violence.

"We need to focus more attention on violence when voting," said Faucette. She suggests citizens should vote for candidates who support stalking laws, afterschool programs and other

See YWCA, Page 3

Weather Outlook

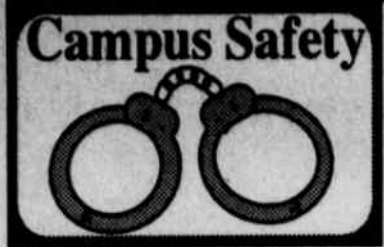
Tuesday:
Cloudy

High in the mid 60's
Low 50 to 55

Wednesday:
Partly Cloudy

High 60 to 65
Low 55 to 60

Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration



9-25-96, 9:10 a.m., Communicating Threats: Bobby Lee Jones, non-student, was arrested for communicating threats after threatening his girlfriend, a UNCG employee.

9-25-96, 1:00 p.m., False Pretense: Officers arrested Kenneth J. Browne for the above charge after Mr. Browne obtained property by unauthorized use of another person's credit card.

9-25-96, 4:30 p.m., Larceny: A student reported the theft of the master keys to Strong Hall from his key ring after he left the key ring in the hall.

9-25-96, 4:51 p.m., False Imprisonment: Officers responding to a call in Grogan Hall charged three (3) students on campus citations for false imprisonment. The students placed coins in the door of an occupied room, preventing the occupants from opening the door.

9-26-96, 1:14 a.m., DWI, Obstruct & Delay, Possession of Marijuana and Drug Paraphernalia: Officers arrested Michael Eugene Long for the above charges. Mr. Long had been observed attempting to enter Weil Hall. When the suspect left campus in his vehicle officers stopped the vehicle. Officers found marijuana and drug paraphernalia in the vehicle.

9-26-96, 2:45 p.m., Breaking and Entering, Larceny from Motor Vehicle: A student reported the theft of his parking permit from his vehicle. The vehicle was parked in Walker-Aycock parking lot and had been left unlocked.

9-26-96, 6:57 p.m., Damage to Property: A student reported some graffiti written on the 3rd floor of Moore Hall. Damage to the wall is estimated at \$200.00. There are four suspects and the case is being investigated.

9-27-96, 3:01a.m., Underage Consumption: A male student was charged after officers responded to Reynolds Hall in reference to a sick student. The student admitted to having several drinks before he became ill. EMS responded but the student refused treatment.

9-27-96, 12:40 p.m., Breaking and Entering, Larceny from Motor Vehicle: A student who parked her vehicle in Graham parking lot reported that someone entered her vehicle and removed her wallet. There was some damage to the vehicle. The case is being investigated.

9-27-96, 3:10 p.m., Larceny: A student reported the theft of an adapted Handy-Cap door stop from her residence. There are no suspects.

9-27-96, 4:00 p.m., Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Underage Possession of Alcohol: Officers responding to a drug call at

Reynolds Hall discovered drug paraphernalia and traces of marijuana in the room. They also discovered beer in the refrigerator. The student was charged on a campus citation.

9-27-96, 6:58 p.m., Possession Stolen Motor Vehicle: An officer observed motorcycles traveling on College Avenue. One of the operators was not wearing a helmet. Upon stopping the vehicles, it was discovered that one of the motorcycles was stolen. Timothy Leon Mitchell was arrested for possession of a stolen vehicle.

9-28-96, 3:07 a.m., Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Driving While License Revoked: Brian Matthew Williams was stopped by officers on Gray Drive for speeding. A search of the vehicle resulted in the discovery of a marijuana pipe with residue. Records indicated Mr. Williams license had been revoked.

9-28-96, 5:55 a.m., Larceny: John Edgar Lindsay III was charged for stealing two sandwiches from the Handy Pantry on Tate Street.

9-28-96, 12:30 a.m., Breaking and Entering, Larceny from Motor Vehicle: A student reported that someone broke into her vehicle and stole stereo equipment and a CD changer. the vehicle was parked on Carr Street. The incident is being investigated.

9-28-96, 6:00 p.m., Damage to Property: A student reported that someone damaged his vehicle in the McIver Street parking lot. A sharp object was used to make a large scratch on the door of the vehicle.

9-29-96, 12:26 a.m., Possession of Marijuana: A motorist informed officers that two males in the area of Tate and Lee Streets were vandalizing street signs. Upon checking the area, officers discovered Lance Shannon Brady who was intoxicated. A search of Mr. Brady revealed a plastic bag of marijuana. Mr. Brady was cited and released.

9-29-96, 3:36 a.m., Tampering with Motor Vehicle: A security officer observed David Randal Shatley pulling on the door handle of a vehicle parked on Spring Garden Street. Mr. Shatley was arrested. There was no damage to the vehicle.

9-29-96, 4:24 p.m., DWI: An officer stopped Kevin Lamont Best on Spring Garden Street and detected an odor of alcohol. He was arrested for DWI.

9-29-96, 7:23 p.m., Larceny: The theft of two computers were discovered missing from 235 Bryan Building. There were no signs of forced entry, no suspects or witnesses. the case is being investigated.

36✓
DAYS LEFT TIL
ELECTION DAY
1996

10✓
DAYS LEFT
TO REGISTER

Clinton gets funds for favored programs

Eric Pianin and
Helen Dewar
Times/Post News Service

WASHINGTON - The White House and Republican congressional leaders struck an agreement early Saturday assuring passage of watershed legislation to thwart illegal immigration and a giant spending bill that gives President Clinton most of what he wanted for domestic programs.

The comprehensive spending bill, providing about \$356 billion for domestic programs and \$244 billion for defense, will fund most of the government's operations for the fiscal year beginning midnight Monday.

It also averts a government shutdown similar to the ones that occurred last year.

The Republican-driven immigration legislation would crack down on the flow of undocumented aliens into the country by tightening security along U.S. borders and expediting the expulsion of illegal immigrants.

The complex agreement, the product of three days of intense, round-the-clock negotiations, was set to be approved by the House Saturday night and awaits final action in the Senate on Monday.

With the formal blessing of President Clinton and the GOP leadership, the legislation is assured of enactment.

However, Senate Minority Leader Thomas A. Daschle, S.D., warned that he and other Democrats might press to amend the omnibus spending measure when it reaches the floor.

Clinton and Republican leaders both claimed victory and hailed the grueling negotiations, finally concluded around 4:30 a.m.

Saturday, as an extraordinary

display of bipartisanship after last year's bitter budget wars.

The Republicans claimed they had "jump-started the stalled war on drugs" by adding hundreds of millions of dollars more for anti-drug efforts and prison grants than the president requested.

They also said their fiscal policies over the past two years produced net savings to taxpayers of \$53 billion.

"We have stood up and fulfilled the needs of the American people without breaking the bank," said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La., one of the chief architects of the agreement. "For the first time in modern history we have reversed the course of government, we have begun downsizing."

In the end, however, the White House succeeded in getting practically all it demanded, including \$6.5 billion of spending for education, other domestic programs and anti-terrorism initiatives above what Congress had approved.

The administration also forced the Republicans to drop what it characterized as the most punitive and mean-spirited parts of the GOP immigration bill.

Those included provisions that would have allowed states to deny free education to children of illegal immigrants and to cut off public benefits and AIDS treatment to legal immigrants.

Campaigning in Rhode Island, Clinton said the compromise clearly reflected the priorities for which he has fought over the past two years.

"It is good for America because it continues to move us toward a balanced budget while protecting, not violating, our values," he said during a rally in Providence.

Fuel economy isn't number 1 for car buyers

Warren Brown
Times/Post News Service

WASHINGTON — The Geo Metro subcompact car is a winner at the Environmental Protection Agency, where it tops the latest federal fuel economy charts at 44 miles per gallon in the city and 49 mpg on the highway.

But in the U.S. marketplace, the Metro and its mechanical twin, the Suzuki Swift, are anything but winners. Auto dealers sold just 76 Swifts in August, down 85 percent from 534 sold in August 1995. For the first seven months of the year dealers sold 2,453 Swift models, down 33 percent from 3,671 sold in the year-ago period.

That is something for consumers to keep in mind Monday as the EPA releases its 1997 model fuel-economy ratings. Many fuel-efficient cars and some economical trucks are available, but the latest auto sales numbers show that hardly anyone is buying them.

Two decades ago cars accounted for 75 percent of all new vehicles sold in the nation. Today, cars count for 56.5 percent of that total.

The reason is simple. Fuel economy ranked second among consumers' concerns in 1980, when there was great concern about rising gasoline prices, according to auto industry surveys. Today, fuel economy ranks 15th among consumers. Topping the list of concerns now are safety, utility, durability and reliability, seating, cargo space, hauling, and towing capacity.

See Fuel, Page 3

C O O L
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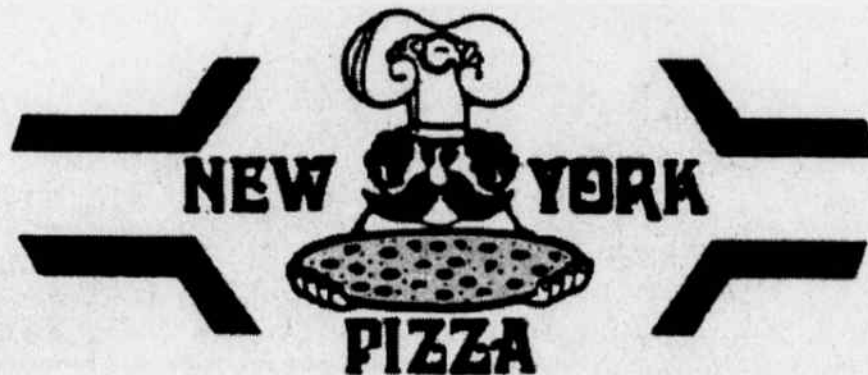
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Convention muted by echo of Million-Man March

Michael A. Fletcher
Times/Post News Service

ST. LOUIS — After last year's Million Man March, organizers promised tangible programs that would erase any questions about the long-term impact of the huge and uplifting event.

But if the riddle of the march's legacy has an answer, organizers hope it was not provided at the black political convention that concluded here Sunday.

Only a few hundred delegates — most of them veteran activists or members of the Nation of Islam — turned out for most of an event that march organizers had confidently predicted would attract tens of thousands from a broad cross section of black America.

The convention was supposed to provide the first big step toward fulfilling Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan's pledge to harness the energy unleashed by the march — one of the larger demonstrations in the history of Washington — into "a third political force" that works in the interest of black and "oppressed" people. Instead, the convention seemed to raise questions about whether the march's momentum has slipped away.

"What you see here is the truth slapping you in the face," said Kobi Little, a convention delegate, as he looked over the sparse crowd sprinkled on the floor of the huge Trans World Dome.

"This is what happens if you don't organize," Farrakhan and Benjamin F. Chavis Jr., the lead organizers of both the march and the convention, envisioned the political convention as the most significant black political gathering since 1972, when many of the nation's top black elected officials and activists gathered in Gary, Ind.

But their convention was snubbed by virtually every prominent black political figure in the country, whose political plans apparently are already in place.

"The agenda has been clear for months," said Jesse L. Jackson, who supports President Clinton and has been campaigning across the country for Democratic candidates and did not come to the convention. "We are working to improve turnout in congressional districts where black and brown people can make a difference."

Even St. Louis Mayor Freeman Bosley Jr., whose city hosted the event along with neighboring East St. Louis, Ill., did not attend, citing a long-planned trip out of town.

The absence of support from black elected officials brought biting rejoinders from event organizers.

"The majority of black politicians are married to the process that puts political-party affiliation over the rights and needs of our people, and that's unfortunate," said Abdul Alim Muhammad, Farrakhan's national spokesman.

"For African-American political leaders not to support this event means they don't really support the interests of African-American people," added Earl King, who runs a gang-diversion group in Chicago and is a Chavis deputy.

But more damaging to the event than the absence of big-name elected officials was the shortage of actual delegates and observers, who organizers had predicted would give the gathering a grassroots legitimacy that no major political candidate could ignore. But the crowds were small until Farrakhan's keynote address Saturday night before an audience swollen to about 5,000 by radio announcements and Nation of Islam members' distributing fliers on the street.

"We are not ever again going to be ignorant voters," Farrakhan said. "You have to know what your self-interest is. ... Ignorance, illiteracy and democracy can never be companions."

He also took to task elected officials for encouraging voter apathy by not being true to their duties. "When you see people alienated from the process, you know democracy's beginning to fail," Farrakhan said.

Just weeks ago, Chavis said he envisioned that the convention would draw 30,000 people and raise issues that the presidential candidates would be forced to address before the November election.

But in reality, those hopes vanished with polls consistently showing President Clinton receiving the support of close to 90 percent of black voters.

Another goal of the convention was to accelerate development of an independent political move-

ment among African Americans. In most elections, Democrats can count on overwhelming black support, a dynamic that some black leaders say weakens the black vote.

"We've been ignored by Republicans and taken for granted by Democrats," Chavis said. "We intend to change our relationship with these political parties."

To underscore his contention, Chavis said organizations under his direction had registered 1 million voters since last October's march, a figure that is privately dismissed as wildly inflated even by some Chavis allies.

"I think we have to begin a process of independent politics for black people," said Mark Thompson, chairman of the District of Columbia's Umoja Party and political-mobilization chairman of the event. "It is too late for '96, but we can begin organizing for '97, '98 and '99."

Gantt, from page 1

However, the audience responded to his words and lyrical climaxes with loud rounds of applause. At one point when Gantt spoke of his "vision" for North Carolina, a row of lights what had been dimly lit the first part of the evening were suddenly illuminated.

Other noteworthy speakers of the evening were District 6 Democratic Candidate for Congress, Mark Costley and District 26 Representative for House Alma Adams. "When I came in I thought there was a retirement party for Jessie Helms going on!" said Adams as she took the stand. She spoke highly of Harvey Gantt, referring to him as "a leader." Costley, who was also the master of ceremonies for the dinner, had his own political statements to make. His opponent Howard Coble, uses a "sharp pencil" to demonstrate leadership abilities. Costley had a room full of well-dressed democrats each break one pencil in protest of Coble. The pencils were provided by Costley. "I will restore dignity to the Tarheel State," said Gantt as the evening came to an end. Once again, Democrats in North Carolina are charged up and eager for election day. With Harvey Gantt in the lead, the old race between the elephants and donkeys is on.

Bailey, from page 1

rate incentives? Do not cut off starving babies."

The Libertarian idea of freedom for all includes those who support same sex marriages. The party takes the position that marriage is a legal, binding contract and that all Americans should have the right to engage in any type of contractual agreement that they choose.

Like most political parties, the Libertarian Party is divided over the controversial issue of abortion. Some are pro-choice, some are pro-life.

Bailey spoke briefly about his view: "I believe that the rights of both parties counterbalance each other and that no one should be forced to support another person. I support abortion until the sixth month of pregnancy. I believe that God does not waste souls - a baby is not a complete person until birth."

Bailey believes that the Libertarian Party, rather than Ross Perot's Reform Party, is on their way to becoming the third party in American politics. Bailey said, "We have as good a polling number as Ross Perot and we are also on the ballot in all fifty states. With 54 candidates on the ballot in North Carolina, we have more candidates on the ballot than all third parties combined. We have over 140 members nationwide serving in public office - the reform party has none. We have been paying our dues - Perot is just a billionaire. I do not think they can stop us."

Bailey noted that Libertarian candidate for President Harry Brown and his running mate, Joann Jergeson, provide "a ray of hope and relief for the country." He added, "Our candidates offer relief from the terrible burden that the government has put on the people of our country. Income tax eats up almost 50 % of everything you make. Who would not be willing to give up their favorite federal program such as social security to never again have to pay income tax. Let people keep their money and then provide for their own retirement - once again, responsibility of self and less government control."

Where does Bailey see the country in 10 to 15 years? Hopefully, back to being the Libertarian nation that it was in the beginning.

Bailey said, "The progression that the country made as a free nation was great, and I feel that during hard times people return to their heritage."

YWCA, from page 1

preventive measures against crime.

The Week Without Violence will begin on October 6. Its activities will include voter registration sponsored by American Association University of Women (AAUW). Scheduled educational seminars will cover how domestic violence affects children, media and violence, and violence among men.

Groups wishing to participate in the Week Without Violence may call Jaimie Bristow of YWCA Educational Services. The YWCA Week Without Violence will end on October 12.

Fuel, from Page 2

In cases where the fuel-efficient cars are going home with buyers, it's often because of big rebates or other sales incentives. Sales of the EPA's perennial winner, the Metro, were up 28.5 percent for the first seven months of the year, largely because General Motors Corp. increased the rebates it offers with the car.

Given the choice, many automakers wouldn't sell cars like the Metro, although federal fuel efficiency regulations force them to because each car sold brings down the average fuel consumption rates of their product lines.

The EPA wants consumers to use its 1997 Fuel Economy Guide "to comparison shop for the most fuel-efficient vehicle that meets their needs." The agency is making the guide available at all new-car dealerships this fall. But the EPA and consumers apparently do not define "needs" the same way.

Compare car and truck sales, for example. For the 1997 model year the federal government requires that new light truck fleets average 20.7 mpg, while the requirement for cars is 27.5 mpg. Many trucks and cars already meet those requirements.

Car sales are down this year, to 750,000 vehicles in August, or a 7 percent drop from last August, according to the WEFA Group, a market forecasting firm in Eddystone, Pa. Sales of trucks, which tend to be less fuel-efficient than cars, were up 5.3 percent in August, the WEFA Group said.

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Plan to save redwoods ok'd

Frank Clifford
Times/Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — Federal and state officials reached a tentative agreement Friday to preserve the heart of the Headwaters Forest, the nation's last stand of privately owned ancient redwoods, according to officials of Gov. Wilson's administration.

Two days before the expiration of a moratorium on logging in the northern California forest, negotiations with Pacific Lumber Co. culminated in a deal that would trade 7,500 acres of forest for more than \$350 million in state and federal assets, the officials said.

The exact nature of the assets to be exchanged will be determined over the next few weeks, officials said. In the meantime, Pacific Lumber will not do any logging on the acreage they are trading, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

But the officials cautioned that the agreement would not be final until approved by the White House, the governor, Congress and the California Legislature.

A news conference was scheduled for Saturday on the agreement, which was worked out by Deputy U.S. Interior Secretary John Garamendi, California Resources Secretary Douglas Wheeler and Charles Hurwitz, chairman of Pacific Lumber Co.'s parent company, Maxxam Inc. of Houston. If the accord holds up — and it was on the brink of collapse as late as Friday afternoon — it will mark the culmination of a decadeslong struggle involving environmentalists, government officials and Hurwitz, who acquired the timber company along with the rights to strip trees from one of the most venerable U.S. forests.

Officials did not say whether the agreement has any effect on two legal claims against Hurwitz and Maxxam for alleged responsibility in the 1988 collapse of a Texas savings and loan that cost taxpayers about \$1.6 billion.

Spokesmen for Hurwitz would make no comment Friday.

The deal would preserve a 3,000-acre swath of virgin redwoods, some of which are believed to be 1,000 years old. In addition, the Wilson representatives said, three other areas of the forest would be transferred to public ownership.

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Ex-low-level operatives now running drug industry in Colombia

Juanita Darling
Times/Post News Service

CALI, Colombia - The legendary figures who controlled the international cocaine trade through cartels named after Colombian cities are jailed or dead.

But the flow of drugs from Colombia to the United States goes on.

The \$7 billion industry has been taken over by smaller, more flexible, less structured — and less efficient — organizations, according to police and other experts.

"The cartel that coordinated everything from production to delivery no longer exists," said Col. Benjamin Nunez, head of the elite police division here that tracks down and arrests drug lords.

Instead, the narcotics trade is now made up of specialized organizations that form shifting alliances to move illegal drugs from the South American jungles to the streets of the United States.

They are run by cautious, middle-aged men who learned the business as low-level operatives in the Medellin and Cali cartels.

After seeing their audacious bosses fall, their goal is to minimize risk.

But reducing risk also reduces profits, preventing them from building the sort of financial empire that Pablo Escobar controlled from Medellin or the Rodriguez Orejuela brothers ran here.

"We have dismantled their economic structure," Gen. Luis Enrique Montenegro, deputy chief of the National Police, said in an interview in Bogota.

"Without liquidity, they can do

nothing."

Nevertheless, drug rings manage to get their products to the United States. Colombia — long the major supplier of cocaine to the United States — has even increased its share of the U.S. heroin market, becoming the most important source of the heroin sold in New York, according to a recent U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration report.

Still, police here say they believe that they are forcing drug traffickers to "subcontract" more and more of their operations, cutting into their profits to an extent that will eventually drive them out of Colombia.

"We are going to pulverize them — because the more pulverized they are, the less powerful they are," Nunez said.

The cartels introduced coca bushes, from whose leaves cocaine is produced, into Colombia from Peru and Bolivia.

Having production in Colombia allowed the cartels to better control their supply sources. Some cartels even owned coca fields, according to police.

They ran the laboratories that turned the leaves into paste and then cocaine crystals.

Then they bought planes and boats to send the pure cocaine to the United States.

And they reaped all the profits, so much money that planes and boats became disposable — wrecked without hesitation in the effort to deliver their precious cargo.

Foreign diplomats insist that jailed drug lords continue to run their empires from prison.

But Colombian police and drug experts reply that no one is running those organizations because they no longer exist.

"There was what we called the second generation," Nunez said.

"Pablo Escobar's nephew Juan Carlos Escobar and Juan Carlos Ramirez. But they have turned themselves in now."

Alberto Rangel, a national security adviser to Colombian President Ernesto Samper, said: "The fall of the big 'capos' (bosses) has encouraged the growth of medium and small traffickers."

There is a much wider base of participation."

A combination of pressure from guerrillas and paramilitary groups that operate in coca-growing regions and a desire to avoid the risk and cost of keeping inventories on hand has persuaded drug traffickers to leave production to peasant farmers, said Armando Borrero, a former Samper security adviser.

Instead of having a steady supply of coca paste from fields they control, drug traffickers must now gather up paste — the first stage in refining cocaine — from different sources at whatever the market price happens to be, according to police.

Through crop-spraying and other eradication measures — which have provoked violent protests by coca farmers and a guerrilla offensive that has left more than 100 soldiers, police and insurgents dead in recent weeks — police are trying to drive coca-growing out of Colombia.

"We are going to push them back across the border," Nunez vowed.

Meanwhile, traffickers refine

paste made from coca leaves that have escaped defoliation into cocaine crystals — pure cocaine — then contact each other to put together enough drugs for a shipment.

The most coherent of these ad hoc groups has been dubbed the Northern Valley organization by police because its leaders live in small cities at one end of the rich Rio Cauca Valley, bordering the coffee zone.

The Henoa Montoya clan, based in Cartago, which is closest to coffee country, is headed by older brother Arcangel, 44, according to Nunez.

Another group is allegedly run by Diego Leon — at over 50 years old the eldest of the suspected traffickers, according to police.

At 36, Carlos Alberto Renteria is the youngest. Efraim Antonio Hernandez, 48, is the fourth suspected major trafficker, Nunez said.

"They are the classic profile of drug traffickers," he said.

"People from humble backgrounds who got rich and have a lot of money, but not much taste."

They buy ranches and make the houses fancy or a discotheque that is plush for the cities where they live."

All learned the cocaine base collection routes working for the Cali cartel, Nunez said.

But unlike the cartel, they do not have the international contacts to ship cocaine, he added.

They rely on middlemen who are as likely to smuggle heroin or marijuana as cocaine, he said.

"They have incorporated their goods into the coastal routes"

originally developed for marijuana, Rangel said.

Those smugglers are looking for new products because much of the marijuana trade has been lost to U.S.-grown competition.

Borrero, the former security adviser, said law enforcement throughout the Caribbean has cracked down on smuggling.

Colombian traffickers, however, have become increasingly dependent on Mexican organizations to ship their product to the United States.

"Mexico has become the preferred route for Colombian drug traffickers," he said.

Passing the drugs through so many organizations has made operations less efficient and easier to detect, Nunez said. "That is why so much more is confiscated now," he said.

Other experts, however, believe that more drugs are being confiscated because more are being shipped.

With less money and power, the new drug traffickers also are less able to hide from the law.

Police were embarrassed during the 1980s when Escobar waged a war of terrorism until he negotiated terms for his surrender.

They were further shamed when Elmer "Pacho" Herrera, the last alleged leader of the Cali cartel to remain free, eluded them for two years before turning himself in last month.

Nunez vowed that that will not happen with today's suspected drug traffickers.

"We know where they are at all times," he bragged. "We are just waiting for the arrest warrants."

Israeli settlers want Netanyahu to stand by policy

Rebecca Trounson
Times/Post News Service

ELON MORE, Occupied West Bank - Yaacov Cohen says he hopes Benjamin Netanyahu will stand firm, negotiating for peace but yielding not another inch of the land the Jewish settler calls Judea and Samaria.

With plans announced Sunday for an urgent Israeli-Palestinian summit this week in Washington, Cohen and others in this hilltop settlement said the Israeli prime minister must resist making major political concessions to the Palestinians in his bid to end the current crisis, which has been marked by violent clashes between Israelis and Palestinians.

Most importantly, they say, Netanyahu must ensure that Yasser Arafat is not "rewarded" at the bargaining table for the street battles that killed more than 72 people — most of them Palestinians — last week and wounded hundreds more in the wake of the Israeli opening of an archaeological tunnel near Jewish and Muslim holy sites in Jerusalem.

"Usually, Israel loses in negotiation what it gains in battle," Cohen, 46, said as he sat inside a palm-thatched hut his family built for the Jewish holiday of Sukkot. "We must not do that again."

Settlers like Cohen and his neighbors have been watching recent confrontations in the Palestinian territories with special concern: They are on the front lines of a conflict that seems far from resolved.

Since 1967, when Israel seized the West Bank and Gaza Strip from the Arabs in the Six-Day War, settlers have been a source of friction with the Palestinians,

See Israelis, Page 5

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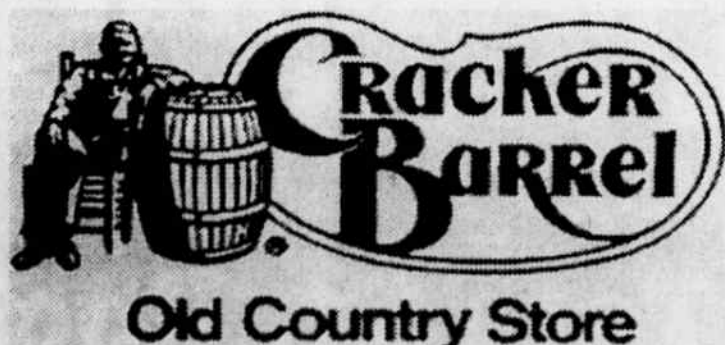
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Israelis, from Page 4

who see in their presence a reflection of Israel's claims over the area. Under Israeli-Palestinian peace accords, Israeli troops have pulled out of the Gaza Strip and all major West Bank cities except Hebron and hundreds of its villages.

Elon More, a community of about 200 families, is one of 144 settlements in the West Bank and Gaza, where about 140,000 Jews live among an overwhelmingly Arab population.

The question of the settlers, along with the other most difficult issues between the two sides, are scheduled to be discussed during final-status talks at the end of the negotiations.

But Palestinians express frustrations with delays in the peace talks. As they wait for the discussions to begin, they say, the land is likely to disappear; Netanyahu's government has given preliminary approval to build several thousand new houses in the territories.

From their tidy, red-roofed community, dotted with patches of lawn and neat gardens, the residents of Elon More heard the gunfire last week in the nearby Palestinian-ruled city of Nablus. They saw the smoke from fire set by Palestinians who stormed the Jewish shrine of Joseph's Tomb, a clash that left six Israeli soldiers and two Palestinians dead.

Rabbi Menachem Felix said it distressed him to criticize any government of Israel. Nonetheless, he said that Israel's agreement with the Palestinians was the direct result of the previous Palestinian uprising, or "intifada," against Israeli rule that began in 1987.

"The reason for what's happening now is that they learned a lesson the last few years that when they make this kind of pressure on us, we recoil," Felix said. "The first thing now is for Netanyahu not to give up. We must give a lesson that when they use violence against us they can't gain."

Felix said he cannot call the negotiations with the Palestinians a peace process because he has no faith in the outcome. Instead, he describes it as the "Oslo process."

"I don't think this way will bring peace, only blood," he said.

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Alarming mystery of deformed frogs in Minnesota lakes

William Souder
Times/Post News Service

DULUTH, Minn. - On Aug. 8, 1995, teacher Cindy Reinitz took a group of her middle-school students on a field trip to a farm in the town of Henderson in south-central Minnesota. As they walked along, the kids started chasing frogs. Jeff Fish, a red-haired, freckle-faced 13-year-old, caught the first one that didn't look right.

"When I picked him up I saw that he was missing his right hind leg," said Jeff. "My first instinct was that a predator had bitten it off. But I looked him over for sores or scars and I didn't see any so I showed him to the teacher."

As Reinitz examined the amphibian, a girl brought over another frog, this one with a withered hind leg. Then another. All told that morning, the class caught 22 frogs, 11 of which had deformed hind legs. "I think the kids got kind of scared," said Reinitz.

Shaken, Reinitz alerted a local wildlife biologist and the frogs eventually were reported to the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency in St. Paul.

Deformed frogs have now been found at more than 100 sites in 54 of Minnesota's 87 counties, and researchers here believe they're everywhere in the state. Deformed frogs have also turned up across Wisconsin and in the St. Lawrence River Valley in Quebec.

The Environmental Protection Agency convened a conference of scientists in Duluth. Val Beasley, a professor of veterinary medicine at the University of Illinois, told the group of more than 60 researchers what they all already seemed to be thinking.

"Are we concerned about the animals as a monitor of conditions that would cause us concern for humans?" Beasley asked. "Or are we worried about the animals in and of themselves? I think the answer is that we're worried about both."

Joe Tietge, the EPA research biologist who organized the conference, said he was unsure how to label the problem just yet.

"It's certainly safe to say it's an environmental problem," he said. "It's just not normal to see deformed animals."

Scientists at last week's conference were appalled at the graphic evidence presented to them.

The team, which could scarcely keep up with the reports pouring in from all over the state, found frogs with missing legs, extra legs, misshapen legs, paralyzed legs that stuck out from the body at odd places, legs that were webbed together with extra skin, legs that were fused to the body, legs that split into two half-way down.

They also found frogs with missing eyes. One memorable specimen was a one-eyed frog that turned out to have the second eye

growing inside its throat.

Hoppe's most important find was at a site in Crow Wing County, in the heart of Minnesota's most popular lake vacation district. In a small, seemingly pristine lake, Hoppe found abnormalities in five species of frogs and one toad.

Significantly, the mink frog, the species with the highest incidence of deformity at around 50 percent of the total, is the species that spends the most time in the water. American toads and wood frogs, which were the least aquatic species, had rates of deformity under 5 percent.

"Mink frogs are rarely more than a jump away from the water," said Hoppe, "and as tadpoles they don't metamorphose until their second year. What I found at this site was a really gross-looking batch of mink frogs."

Hoppe brought one back to his laboratory in Morris — a mink frog his students nicknamed "Scrunch" because its hind legs were nothing but a tangle of flesh festooned with clusters of feet and toes. Despite perfect conditions and careful hand feeding, the frog died within two weeks.

The same will happen to virtually all of Minnesota's deformed frogs, which turn up in smaller and smaller numbers as the season progresses.

Frogs with compromised limbs cannot feed themselves or escape

from predators. Hoppe said it's rare to find an adult frog with a substantial limb abnormality.

In the meantime, Hoppe concedes that nobody knows what to tell people in Minnesota who want to know what all this might mean to them.

"The landowner up in Crow Wing County asked me if he should stop his kids from swimming in the lake," said Hoppe. "And I had to say that I just didn't know. But I told him that I wouldn't let my kids near it."

At last week's conference of scientists in Duluth, the possibilities raised to explain the frogs' deformities appear almost limitless. Early evidence points to something in the water where the frogs breed and develop, and in which they spend every stage of life.

Their skin is highly permeable: What gets in the water can get into the frogs. Two theories, which may ultimately become one, are receiving the most scrutiny.

One is that the frogs have become infested with naturally occurring parasites. Stan Sessions, a biologist from Hartwick College in New York, has demonstrated an apparent cause-and-effect relationship between a common parasite called a trematode and the development of extra limbs in frogs that were found in ponds in Northern California a few years ago.

In Sessions's explanation, cysts form around the parasite after it enters a tadpole. The cysts in turn disrupt the development of emerging limbs, causing two to sprout where one should.

But most of the conferees were skeptical that parasites alone could explain the wide diversity of malformations in Minnesota's frogs.

The researchers believe that the most probable cause of that degradation is some kind of chemical pollutant.

One study from Canada has established a relationship between frog deformities and the local use of farm pesticides.

Also on the table as possible causes are viral or bacterial disease, the presence of various heavy metals known to cause birth defects, acidification of the water, and even increasing ultraviolet radiation as the Earth's ozone layer is depleted.

Judy Helgen, a research scientist and water quality expert with the Minnesota pollution agency who's led the investigation to date, said she believes the focus will eventually come down to chemicals of some kind.

"One couple asked me if they should close on a house after they saw deformed frogs near it. Another time, a pregnant woman who had seen some abnormal frogs called wondering if she was safe. The answer is that I don't really know."

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SGA setting up for further failure and disappointment

John O'Sullivan
Columnist

Like most hopeful students I read with optimism about the new president of our Student Government Association, [Brandon] Mathis, and his hopes and plans for students and our university this year.

But some of us are troubled; we fear that we are again setting the stage for further failures and disappointments.

The idea of student government and our participation in and direction of this university is an exciting democratic aspiration; it should be seen that our university experience is our laboratory for our future leadership in the larger American democracy.

I am excited at the Chancellor's stated "student-centered" aspirations in running the campus; yet, have we forgotten all too quickly the recent lessons of the UNCG SGA of last year, or the lesson from the UNCG Student Fee Advisory Committee of last semester?

I like the optimism of Mathis when he reports in our student newspaper that as a result of our problems last year "the Chancellor asked for a student committee to look at restructuring the student fee advisory committee, and as a result of

the student committee's recommendations, there are now MORE students serving on the student fee advisory committee." That's nice ... but it seems to me that MORE students on the committee will not address the issue of the students' being powerless.

Last year when the Chancellor and the board pushed for the big student fee increases which we are all now paying, there was no lack of student feedback; the numbers of involved and vocal students was not the problem.

I believe seven of the eight students on the Student Fee Committee rejected the proposed increases.

Our Student Government President protested hotly along with most of the SGA members and most of the campus against our administration's proposals which most of us deemed not in our best interest. In the end, our Student President was patted on the head like a "nice little boy" and told to go away; the University had made a major decision against the wishes of thousands of students and our SGA and the students were revealed to be powerless and voiceless.

The governing issue will not be addressed by MORE students on more powerless committees, the question is whether or not the students really have any legis-

lative or veto power in the 'governing' structure. The answer to this, we learned last year, is NO. Also, we should realize that this is not the norm on American campuses.

We need not be puzzled over minimal student involvement and interest in University matters when we are taught, as we were last year, that we have absolutely no real power or influence over the areas that do matter to us the most. If we are allowed to choose the color of the new stadium which we did not want to pay for in the first place—which I fear is probable what the Chancellor thinks of when she says "student-centered agenda"—that will be of little consolation or leadership value for those of us yearning to function in a democracy.

It seems to me, after the humiliating emasculation of our student committees and SGA last year, that all of our SGA's efforts this year must be, with the help of legal counsel or outside advisors, to rewrite the university's governance laws and procedures in such a way as to insure that future generations of Student Government have some real legislative or veto power.

Until we do this all our SGA efforts are just hazardous pretense of democracy and student government.

Illegal drug nicotine, denies people from personal choices

Chad Ellington
Columnist

A few weeks ago, President Clinton held a Rose Garden press conference that both infuriated and infuriated the nation as a whole.

The President declared that he intended to relay the handling of the tobacco industry to the FDA and thus began his move to have nicotine declared an addictive drug.

This would place nicotine along the same lines of cocaine, heroin and marijuana.

He also declared that tobacco supported events and advertisements were to be looked into as promoting this newly viewed illegal drug: nicotine.

It once again appears that President Clinton, along with liberal factions of the Democratic Party, have deemed it appropriate for the hand of Big Brother to deny the American people of a personal choice.

Supporters of the measure have expressed their gratitude believing the Clinton Administration was doing some-

thing that would benefit the nation in the long run.

However, this act should be viewed as distinctly "Clintonesque", in that he is doing what he has done for the past three years; dodging a question until his pollsters tell him to address it, then licking his finger and holding it to the political winds to see which direction the wind is blowing.

He then proceeds to make the "tough decision" that he is famed for.

The tobacco industry has come under increased criticism in recent years as the culprit for deaths and health problems that the medical community find to be associated with prolonged use of tobacco products.

However, it appears that the tobacco industry has become the scapegoat for not only the President, but for a number of Americans who see this newfound hatred of tobacco as a way to profit financially.

The greatest example was the recent

court case where the plaintiff sued Philip Morris Tobacco Co. because he had developed health problems associated with tobacco use.

The mere fact that he won his case has nothing to do with the fact that it was his choice to purchase and use tobacco, even with the warnings of the Surgeon General printed plainly on the wrapper.

Philip Morris did not force this man to purchase and use tobacco; they simply provided the means for him to do so.

Even the ever-present "yes man" Al Gore touched on the issue of choice during his acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention.

When speaking of sister's tobacco use he said, "... she should have quit, but she couldn't."

By using this statement, the American people are only fooling themselves.

If we begin something we cannot fin-

'...this act should be viewed as distinctly 'Clintonesque...'

In-state students migrate on weekends

Amy Bonawitz
Columnist

When I arrived at UNCG as a freshman last year from out-of-state, I was anxious to meet new people and to experience all there was to experience as a college freshman.

Things started off great, I was meeting people and finally breaking away from my parents. It was nearly impossible for my parents to have as much control over me with them being almost six hours away in Maryland.

As the first few weekends went by, I started noticing a trend among the in-state students—most all of them would go home.

It really boggled my mind that so many people would pack their bags on Friday and return on Sunday just in time for the new school week.

I never understood why students would go away to college yet would go home

every weekend.

I proceeded to find out how some "suitcase students" felt about their weekends at home.

"There are several reasons why I go home on the weekends," says Stephanie Baker, a junior at UNCG who has been going home since she was a freshman.

First and foremost, I go home to see my boyfriend, since he goes to another state school during the week we get to spend time together on the weekends.

Second, I get to see my family and friends, who are an important aspect of my life, on a regular basis.

Third, while I hang out and party with my friends during the week, I feel like I get more school work done when I'm at home.

I think that the combination of the two

makes my whole week go by faster.

I know it's sometimes hard for some people to understand but I really enjoy going home on the weekends."

I also spoke with Meredith Williams, a sophomore at UNCG who reflected back on her freshman year as a "suitcase student".

"I used to go home every weekend when I was a freshman, just to catch up on homework and see my family, and it was all right for that year but this year I wanted my weekends to be different.

I felt like I had missed out on the "so-called" freshman college experience.

This year I feel I'm finally growing up and being social."

Claire Trautvetter, a sophomore at

'...out of state students should be forwarded...once the weekend comes the natives split.'

Board Opinion

Ongoing Dilemma

Since the larger proportion of students at this university are commuting, it is not hard to imagine why the parking situation on campus continues to be a back pain for the administration, as illustrated at this year's first Town Meeting.

So where does the true problem lie and how can it be solved?

Well, to begin with it might not be a bad idea for Parking Services to limit the number of passes sold to match up with the number of spaces that are actually available this academic year, instead of the number of spots that will be available after the new parking deck is finished.

There is nothing more frustrating for commuting students that actually pay the \$200 plus for a parking pass, and yet consistently experience those vulture-like instincts as they hover through parking lots waiting for a spot to become vacant.

If Parking Services fail to take precautions for this year, instead of promoting the future, they could end up with a slap-in-the-face when students decide to wise up, and stop buying permits.

Yet, solutions are not easy, but there are many models already in place elsewhere, that are effective in preventing problems that we currently encounter.

In Chapel Hill, a transportation system known as Point-to-Point not only carries students, faculty and administration around campus, but to all of the major stops in the surrounding Chapel Hill area. Yes, students at UNC do have to park at greater distances than those at UNCG; however, their transportation system is reliable enough that people can plan on when they have to be at the stops to get to where it is they're going.

Unfortunately Greensboro's transportation system is awful, and is about as complicated as Calculus for an 11-year-old.

However, if Honeycutt and the other masterminds at Parking Services stopped planning on where students can park once they get here, and start focusing on the real problem at hand, transportation, maybe they would solve the problems that will come up even a few years down the road.

The Carolinian

Jeff Whitlow, Executive Editor

Steven Huntley, Managing Editor

George Kourtsounis, Opinions Editor

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ish or quit any time we choose, we must have government inform us that we should stop.

Let it be said that the Vice President's grasp of reality is somewhat vague, given that he made his wealth as a tobacco farmer, and the number of those individuals that have stopped using tobacco is higher now than at any time in history.

The real drug that should be dealt with is the rampant use of alcohol in the nation by citizens of all ages.

Everyday we read in newspapers or see on television where a drunk driver has struck again, or a family has fallen victim to alcoholism.

This is a substance, unlike tobacco, which has been proven to be addictive and consequential to society as a whole.

Thousands die each year at the hands of an alcohol related event, yet tobacco, not alcohol is vilified as the evil of the

masses. The reason for the "Clinton Response" is simple.

The tobacco industry is fair game at this moment while alcohol brings in too much income for the United States Government. Governor Jim Hunt and Senator Launch Faircloth are standing up against the President's lopsided decree, and we should support them.

Without tobacco the South, especially North Carolina, is dealt a crippling economic blow, placing thousands on unemployment and reaping consequences we can scarcely imagine.

In fact, President Clinton should research and see how many people were involved in an alcohol related driving accident, or a domestic violence case where someone had one too many cigarettes and assaulted a spouse or a child.

I doubt he will find any.

Editorial Policy

Commentaries and letters may be submitted or mailed to the Opinions Editor in Room 212, Elliott Center. They must be turned in by Friday 3 p.m. prior to Tuesday's publication.

All submissions must be typed and have the author's name, signature, current address and phone number. Submissions may be delayed or shortened due to space limitations. All submissions for publication become the possession of The Carolinian.

This publication is devoted to upholding the fair representation of all ideas and opinions relevant to and influencing the life and issues of the UNCG community.

Students experience college elsewhere

Judy Smith
Features Editor

When most people think of foreign countries, they think of vacationing and sight-seeing.

UNCG offers students the opportunity of a lifetime: an exchange program to 35 different countries.

The Office of International Programs enables a student to continue work in his particular area(s) of study, but in a completely different environment.

There are several different programs a student can indulge in, but the most popular is the exchange program.

The exchange program enables a UNCG student to swap places with a student in another country. In this arrangement, the tuition cost approximately the same as it does for UNCG.

The in-state tuition is \$3,200, approximately the same as a semester here.

The exchange program is partially subsidized by UNCG, the University of Wroclaw and the United States Information Agency in order to keep these costs down.

There are additional costs like airfare, passports, local travel and insurance.

Financial aid is an option.

This exchange can take place at schools in Australia, Costa Rica, Finland, France, Germany, Mexico, Poland, Spain, Sweden and the United Kingdom (England and Scotland).

One of the most popular universities to attend is the University of

Wroclaw (pronounced Vrahts-woff) in Poland.

Wroclaw, the largest city in Western Poland, and, in 1993, it became the sister city of Charlotte, NC.

The University of Wroclaw was founded in 1702.

Here, students learn about Polish culture and society as well as Poland's role in Central Europe.

All students who attend Wroclaw will take a normal course load (about 15 semester hours).

There are two core courses everyone must take: Survival Polish and the Arts in Poland.

Other courses include Culture and Society in Contemporary Poland, Polish and Czech Literature in Translation, the Evolution of Political Systems in Central and Eastern Europe in the 1990s, the History of Poland and the Transition of Central and Eastern European Countries to Market Economies.

Not all of the time will be spent in class or studying though.

There is also a study-related tour of Poland which travels to several cities and areas including Krakow and Warsaw.

There are also activities around the University, such as clubs and pubs.

If you are interested in attending the University of Wroclaw or another overseas University, stop by the Office of International Programs in Room 112 of the Foust Building.

The deadline for applications for the spring semester is Tuesday, October 1 (today).



The University of Wroclaw, founded in 1702, is located in Poland. Wroclaw is the largest city in Western Poland. Courtesy Photo

Faculty members speak at film conference

Two faculty members at UNCG recently spoke at a conference on French filmmaker Alain Robbe-Grillet at Oxford University in England.

Anthony N. Fragola, an associate professor of Cinema, and Dr. Roch C. Smith, a professor of Romance languages, were among a half-dozen scholars from around the world invited to speak at the conference, which was held September 25 at Oxford. The conference was sponsored by the Maison Francaise at Oxford, Living Times Films Ltd. and the French Institute in London.

Fragola presented a paper titled "Dream Structure of Alain Robbe-Grillet's and Dimitri DeClercq's 'The Blue Villa.'" Smith presented a paper titled "A Sojourn in the 'Maison de Rendez-Vous.'" The conference was held in conjunction with the London premiere of Robbe-Grillet's recent film, "The Blue Villa," which had its US premiere last year.

Fragola and Smith also attended a dinner for conference participants at the French Embassy in London.

Robbe-Grillet is recognized as a renowned maker of experimental films and as the leader of the "new novel" movement that began in France after World War II. His films include "Last Year at Marienbad" and "La Belle Captive." He has been to UNCG on several occasions, and "La Belle Captive" had its US premiere in Greensboro in 1987.

Smith and Fragola are the co-authors of a book about Robbe-Grillet, "The Erotic Dream Machine: Interviews with Alain Robbe-Grillet on His Films," which was published in 1992 and released in paperback last year. The two scholars also are working on a documentary about Robbe-Grillet, which Living Times Films is producing for the British Broadcasting Corp (BBC). The documentary's working title is "In the Temple of Dreams: the Writer on the Screen."

Fragola began teaching at UNCG in 1976. He received his bachelor's degree from Columbia University and master's degree from UNC-Chapel Hill and the University of Southern California.

Smith has been a UNCG faculty member since 1970. He received bachelor's and master's degrees in Spanish from the University of Florida and master's and doctoral degrees in French from Emory University.

'ER' plays the numbers game, sews up ratings records

Brian Lowry
Times/Post News Service

HOLLYWOOD — TV series live and die based on numbers. Looking at its chart, then, it's easy to diagnose "ER" as the most robust prime-time drama in more than a decade.

The NBC medical series began its third season Thursday with an entire ward of staggering figures at its disposal — the sort that haven't been seen since some TV executives were in high school.

Among them:

•Prime time's No. 1 ranking, the first drama series to reach that peak since "Dynasty" in 1985.

•NBC's highest ratings in its time period since "The Dean Martin Show" in 1970.

•A 40 percent share of audience for original telecasts last year, reaching nearly a quarter of U.S. households each week.

•Drawing 50 percent or more of all female viewers, meaning as many women watched "ER" as every alternative combined.

•Contributing to "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno's" first-place status, as the late-night show translates "ER's" ratings into big numbers of its own every Thursday.

•Eight Emmy Awards its first year, equaling a single-season series award record held since the early 1980s by "Hill Street Blues." A total of 40 Emmy nominations its first two seasons.

•A sale to Turner Entertainment Group for a reported \$1.2 million per episode, a record sum for rerun rights to a TV drama.

Faced with such statistics, CBS and ABC essentially threw in the towel when setting their prime-time schedules last May. After futilely tackling the show with "Chicago Hope" and "Murder One," respectively, its first and second seasons, both offered news programs as competition this season, content to battle it out for "ER's" leftovers.

Yet "ER" didn't completely arrive in terms of industry recognition until Sept. 8, when it took home the Emmy for best drama — an honor denied the program its first season by "NYPD Blue."

After an extraordinary two-year run, "ER" executive producer John Wells rejects the notion that the show has no mountains to climb, even if there are virtually no magazine covers left to grace.

"The reality is we didn't really set out to make a No. 1 show," said Wells, sitting in the Warner Bros. office he decorates with kitschy

posters from old women-in-prison movies. "We still

look at the success of the show as sort of a great surprise. When we came on we were hoping to last until Christmas. ... There was never a moment when we set out to do a show that would have this kind of broad appeal."

Though "ER" was created by novelist-screenwriter Michael Crichton — drawing on his experiences as a medical student — and

its producers include Steven Spielberg, Wells has been the man on the front lines. "He's the heart and soul of the show," series star George Clooney said.

Awards notwithstanding, Wells conceded that the show's commercial success has complicated matters. The crush of media attention was such during the first season that the crew joked they couldn't discern their own cameras from those of TV magazine shows visiting the set.

"The six of us surviving that first season was pretty amazing," says Clooney, referring to the sudden recognition showered on cast members Anthony Edwards, Eriq La Salle, Julianna Margulies, Sherry Stringfield, Noah Wyle and himself. Under those conditions, he said, "You either bust apart or

band together and make it work."

"ER" seemingly has managed to weather such distractions. While contract negotiations involving "Friends" received considerable attention this summer, Warner Bros. Television (which produces both

shows) quietly came to terms on sweetened deals with most of "ER's" stars.

Outside demands associated with that newfound stardom also have resulted in logistic challenges — especially for Clooney, currently working seven-day weeks as he switches between surgical scrubs and a cape playing the lead in "Batman and Robin."

Wells maintains that strong scripts, not just contractual obligations, remain the best incentives for retaining stars. "The kind of good, juicy roles they have on this show are not all that available," he said, noting that the actors must "feel nurtured and that there is interesting work for them to do."

The six central characters also have been augmented by an ebb and flow of supporting players. Gloria Reuben became a regular during the second season, while Laura Innes has graduated to a regular part as the hospital's chief

resident.

In terms of style, Wells indicated that the show will keep evolving.

Fast-paced as "ER" seemed at the outset, the series actually moves faster now, and because so much happens in each episode, scripts usually run 80 pages — a third longer than the average one-hour drama.

Wells' contribution also has been recognized.

NBC signed the producer to create additional series with the understanding that he'll oversee "ER" full time this year, then gradually hand the reins to producer Lydia Woodward as he develops new projects.

Although a producer's job involves "planning your own obsolescence," Wells said he isn't eager to leave. "Frankly, we all work to have the job I now have," he noted. "There was a four-year period between when I was doing 'China Beach' and when 'ER' happened when I was really struggling and out doing a lot of pilots and things that failed."

"There's a tendency to want to go (immediately) to the next thing. You need to be careful not to jump before you have a chance to enjoy what all the hard work is about."

Actor understands importance of being Groucho Marx in upcoming play

Steve Gilliam
Assistant Director of Office of Information Services

Lately, Kirk White has been living on a diet of "Duck Soup," "Horse Feathers," "Animal Crackers" and "Cocoanuts."

A strange diet, yes, but not unusual for a graduate student actor who will portray Groucho Marx,

the wise-cracking, eyebrow-wagging comedian and actor, who was the leader of the zany Marx Brothers.

Those titles are all classic comedy films made by the Marx Brothers—Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo—during their heyday as America's funniest comedy team.



"I've pretty much exhausted the supply at the movie rental places in Greensboro," said White, who is from Waycross, GA.

"The Marx Brothers were hilarious. Our cast has been watching their movies, six or seven of them, to

see how they worked on stage. We've played scenes over and over and laughed at them every time."

White will have the Groucho role as Schlemmer in "The Cocoanuts," a musical comedy by George Kaufman that pokes fun at the Florida real estate boom of the 1920s.

In the play, Schlemmer is owner of a ramshackle Florida hotel, Coconut Manor, which he hopes to unload at a real estate auction. The play is done as a straight homage to the Marx Brothers, and White's character will have Groucho's trademark painted-on mustache and eyebrows. A hit on

Weatherspoon to have events on artist Gan

Weatherspoon Art Gallery has events scheduled in October to highlight the exhibition "Figure, Form, Formula: the Art of Pnchas Cohen Gan," which is running through October 20.

The exhibition by one of Israel's foremost artists is part of the Israel/North Carolina Cultural Exchange, a major examination of Israeli art and culture that is going on across the state during 1996-97. The exhibition will feature over 100 works by Cohen Gan in Gallery 7. The events are open to the public and admission is free unless indicated otherwise. They are as follows:

October 6, 2 p.m.- First Sunday tours; 3 p.m.- performance of "Who is a Jew and What Kind of Jew?" by

See Actor Page 8

See Pieces Page 8

Specials to perform at Ziggy's

Autumn Gillian
Staff Writer

On Wednesday night, pioneering British ska band the Specials will perform at Ziggy's in Winston-Salem. Specials bassist Horace Panter recently spoke to The Carolinian about life on tour and the new album "Today's Specials."

When asked why everyone at UNCG should see the Specials, Panter jokingly said "Specials weight loss program! Dancing is an extremely good way of having lots of fun and lots of good exercise. No, really, because we have the sensuality of reggae, which attacks the hips, the guitar energy of punk which is good for the adrenaline, and the conscious lyrics which are good for the head."

The Specials formed in Coventry, England in 1978. As founders of the "rude boy" movement, they were among the first to combine political punk lyrics with reggae rhythms. "At first," said Panter, "it kinda didn't work, because on one hand you're playing a slow sort of groovy song, and the next minute you're playing a real fast sort of song."

"We needed some way to combine the two together. Fast reggae, to take it back in time a bit, is ska. Ska originated from the Caribbean/Calypso stuff with R&B influences thrown in."

"I'm thrilled at the fact that people have listened to songs I've played on and gone 'Yeah. This is good. I'm gonna go buy a guitar,'" said Panter when questioned about the large outpouring of ska pop bands such as No Doubt and Goldfinger who have cited the Specials' influence. "It's quite a compliment. I wish everybody success."

"It's sort of like the record label we had. All the English ska bands, we were all working with one another. It was like a movement, and I think that's one thing that's worked with these American ska bands. If can carry on being a movement rather than a collection of bands, I think that's a lot healthier for the scene in general."

On the new album, "Today's Specials," the group performs twelve cover songs, ranging from the ill advised (the Monkees' "A Little Bit Me, A Little Bit You") to the excellent (Bob Marley's "Simmer Down"). They also do a thoughtful, low key version of the Clash's "Somebody Got Murdered." The Clash was an important early influence.

"We toured with the Clash in 1978," said Panter. "We spent three weeks touring with them in England, in a little van. We got twelve pounds each. But a) it was on tour and b) it was exciting."

"The first time I saw them, I was quite

scared. That all these people were going so mental at a rock and roll show. Just being used to all that energy coming off the stage was just...great."

"They've had quite an influence on us, not necessarily a musical influence, but a spiritual influence."

The band now touring and recording as the Specials consists of original members Panter, Roddy Byers, Neville Staple, and Lynval Golding, along with Aitch Hyatt, Mark Adams, and Adam Birch. "Besides the changes in membership, the 1996 Specials are a lot wiser and a lot more business head," said Panter. "We're not 25 anymore. All the mistakes I made in rock and roll, I made in the Specials. All the sex, drugs and rock and roll."

"But now I'm married and I don't do drugs, so I just have the rock and roll to enjoy myself. I consider myself an incredibly lucky man to have a crack at it again. Cause there are people who were probably still in diapers or in elementary grades when these songs first came out, and they're all up there at the front, all squashed up. And they know all the lyrics, and they complain because you didn't play 'Blank Expression' or something. It's great."

The Specials perform at Ziggy's in Winston-Salem October 2. Tickets are \$10.00. The show begins at 11:00 p.m.

Actor from Page 7

Broadway, the play went on to become the Marx Brothers' first talking movie.

In addition to Kaufman's witty banter, the show has music by Irving Berlin.

Although the Marx Brothers came across as three zany characters (Groucho, Harpo and Chico) and a straight man (Zeppo), audiences typically don't realize how difficult it is performing such fast-paced comedy, White said.

Trying to capture and present the controlled mayhem that the Brothers brought to their stage shows and movie roles proves to be a challenge to White and the other actors.

"Groucho Marx played 'himself,' the Groucho character, in every movie he ever made, so I e a good feel for his mannerisms, speech patterns and his voice," said White.

Seeing them and understanding them is easy; doing them is hard work."

One example is Groucho Marx's trademark eye-rolling, where it looks like the comedian's painted-on eyebrows would lift right off his forehead, White says.

Because he rolls his eyes so much, I've found myself getting these bad headaches in rehearsals and I didn't know why," said White.

"I was just working my eye muscles and eyebrows so hard."

Groucho Marx's eye movement was that exaggerated."

Comic timing was another aspect that raised the Marx Brothers routines to a near art.

"They made it look so easy and so natural and it just flowed," said White.

"When people see this type of show, they often say, 'This doesn't take any talent; they're just hamming it up.'"

"In rehearsal, we've had to choreograph things on a count."

It's very hard and very physically taxing to keep the energy up for the whole show. I

t's some of the hardest stuff I've ever done, because it's so fast-paced.

You feel like you're going 400 miles an hour and 500 things are happening at once.

It takes a lot of concentration and a lot of work."

The other Marx Brothers roles are handled by sophomore Joshua Purvis of Laurinburg as Silent Sam (Harpo), senior Jason Marr of Laurinburg as Willie the

shill (Chico) and freshman Adam Whitehurst of Greenville as Jamison (Zeppo).

Other major roles are performed by graduate students Melanie Ashley of Millington, Tenn., as Polly, a young woman in love, and Jennifer Avery of Gainesville, GA., as the dowager Penelope Martin.

"The cast is perfect for this production," said White. "Josh Purvis is hysterical as Harpo."

I think he's going to break his face sometimes when he has to do that huge, crazy grin that Harpo always did."

This fall, White is glad UNCG Theatre is staging a big musical comedy because he feels that comedy often is ignored as something that is less than art.

"Some people think that comedy is easy to do and that it's not really important as theatre," says White.

"It's just as valid a genre as anything else."

And student actors need training in it. That's what a lot of students find themselves doing after they graduate."

Comedy is what White is working on now, and he has developed an appreciation for the talents of Groucho Marx and his brothers.

"He [Groucho] was always so loose and so smooth in his delivery," said White. "It's fun to see their movies."

It's a challenge for us to get it just right on stage here."

"The Cocoanuts" opens UNCG Theatre's season on Wednesday, October 2.

Performances will be in Aycock Auditorium. Performance times will be at 8 p.m. except for a 2 p.m.

Sunday matinee. Tickets cost \$10 each, plus applicable box office charges.

They can be ordered through the University Box Office in Elliott University Center (334-4849) weekdays from noon-6 p.m.

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Pieces from Page 7

L'Chaim Productions, a Jewish theatre company directed by Karen Dresser of Greensboro.

October 15, 5:30 p.m.- After Hours lecture, "The Human Image in an Age of Deconstruction," by Dr. Peter Selz, professor emeritus, University of California at Berkeley.

Admission is \$5 to the public and free to museum members and major sponsors of the exchange.

October 17, noon-lunchtime lectures by guest speakers on different topics related to Cohen Gan's exhibition.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays; and 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends.

There is no admission charge.

Free parking is available behind the gallery in spaces marked "Reserved for Weatherspoon."

Visitors should request free parking permits inside the gallery building.

Information is available on exhibitions, programs, membership and volunteer opportunities by calling the gallery weekdays at 334-5770.

The Carolinian is looking for the following:

Photographers
Writers

If interested please drop by room 212 in the Elliott University Center and fill out an application.

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Spartans win second game of conference

John Kennedy
Senior Sports Writer

Sophomore Siggi Eyjolfsson scored three goals to lead the UNCG men's soccer team past Big South Conference rival UMBC 6-1 on Saturday night at the UNCG Soccer Stadium.

The win moves the Spartans to 8-0-0 overall and 2-0-0 in the Big South, as they continue to add to their best start in Division I play.

Junior Jeremy Fedor also continued his recent scoring binge, netting one goal and one assist, and Matt Farris and Luke Jamroz also scored to lead the Spartans.

"It was another impressive win for our team. I was a little bit surprised at the final, but we have so many weapons, it is impossible to shut them all out. I think that is our biggest strength, we have four or five guys who can put the ball in the back of the net, and that makes us very tough," head coach Michael Parker said.

Things didn't start out promising for the Spartans, however. Just 0:57 into the contest, the Retrievers of UMBC would strike.

Mike Libber notched his fourth goal of the year on a header coming off of a corner kick from Rutgers Karlese. The goal gave the Retrievers an early 1-0 lead and marked only the second time all season that the Spartans had trailed.

The Spartans would respond, by dominating play for the remainder of the first half, outshooting the Retrievers 11-2 over the next forty four minutes.

At the 14:41 mark, UNCG would strike for their first goal. A setup from sophomore defenseman Chris Putland led to the goal.

After a long ball by Putland, fellow sophomore Mark Pinch headed the ball to Fedor in front of the net, and he did the

UNCG Men's Soccer	
UNCG	6
UMBC	1
Goals: UNCG- Eyjolfsson 3; Fedor 1; Freeman 1; Jamroz 1; UMBC- Libber 1	

rest, tapping the ball by Retriever goalie C.J. Norton to tie the game at one.

Just 2:45 later, the Spartans would strike again, with Eyjolfsson doing the honors.

Sophomore Brian Freeman would notch his first career assist on the play, as he crossed the ball to Eyjolfsson at the top of the box. Eyjolfsson one timed the ball with his left foot into the lower right corner to give the Spartans the lead for good.

UNCG would continue to dominate the game over the next ten minutes, and goalie Brad Shumate continued his steady play, making one save in the first half.

Then, at the 31:19 mark, Eyjolfsson would score his second goal of the game on a mini breakaway. Fedor made a beautiful back heel pass to a cutting Eyjolfsson and he did the rest, pushing the ball past Norton to give the Spartans a 3-1 lead.

After the third goal, the Retrievers began to get very aggressive with the Spartans, and that lead to a red card ejection at the 35:57 mark. Shumate came out to make a sliding play on a ball played into the box, and as he came, Retriever back Reggie Adubofuor kicked Shumate in the head.

Referee Paul James was right on the call, issuing Adubofuor a red card, much to the delight of the 1,161 Spartan fans on hand.

That ejection just seemed to light more of a fire under the Spartans. Just 0:34 later, Farris would score his sixth goal of the year.

Farris intercepted a failed clearing at-



The UNCG Spartans are off to their best start since 1983 this year. The 8-0-0 Spartans are currently ranked 14th in the country and will return home to face the Seahawks of UNC Wilmington Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. as part of Homecoming festivities at UNCG.

tempt by the Retrievers, and dribbled to the top of the box, unloading a shot into the lower left corner, giving the Spartans a commanding 4-1 lead.

As the second half began, the rain came, and many of the 1,161 on hand headed home for cover. But the Spartans still managed to score two goals in the second half.

Just ten minutes into the period, Eyjolfsson would complete his hat trick, with assists awarded to Pinch and Jamroz.

After the game, Eyjolfsson had this to say, "It was a good game, I think we outplayed UMBC, and deserved to win. They were a very physical team, but we did a good job staying focused. It was nice to get the hat trick, but each goal came because of great setups by my teammates, and the whole team played well tonight."

Jamroz would score his seventh goal (tied for team lead with Eyjolfsson) of the year at the 66:52 mark off of an assist from junior back Jimmy Kaup, to close out scoring for the Spartans.

Injuries became a concern for Parker in the second half, as the slick turf made mobility very difficult, and Parker used the second half to experiment with his young talent.

"I think more than anything, we were able to get out of here with no serious injuries, although Putland has a bad toe, and his status for the game at Appalachian State is questionable. Things are looking good for us right now, but the game at App is always tough because it is on astro-turf, and we traditionally don't play well up there."

The Spartans will take their unbeaten

record to Appalachian State tonight for a 7:30 game.

The Spartans continue to get national recognition, as they are the number 16 team in Soccer America.

The confidence continues to be sky high for this team, as Parker explained, "The confidence is very high right now, and it is showing in our play. We are a very dangerous team, and as long as we play every game the way we are capable to play, we should fare well. We still need to solidify the defense, but other than that, all the pieces are there."

Over the last five games, the Spartans have outscored opponents 19-2, an amazing statistic in Division I college soccer.

The Spartans will be at home again on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., facing the Seahawks of UNC Wilmington.

UNCG, Duke named champions of TWIST

From Staff Reports

UNCG and Duke were named co-champions of the Triad Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Tournament, as both team scored a pair of convincing victories.

UNCG was a 4-1 winner over Florida International in Sunday's first game.

The 18th-ranked Spartans took an early lead on a goal by Kati Kantanen just 3:55 into the match.

FIU tied the affair 1-1 in the 34th minute as Lisa Bliskis banked a shot off a UNCG defender and past Spartan keeper Domitrovits.

The Spartans took control of the play in the second half, and regained the lead for good when Ali Lord notched her 13th goal of the year off a rebound at 51:53.

Kim Rosenberg and Joy Scott added goals for the Spartans, who won both games of the TWIST for the first time since the tournament began in 1992.

In Sunday's second game, 13th-ranked Duke blitzed Central Florida by a 5-1 score.

UNCG and Duke were declared the co-champions of the tournament, and no all-tournament team was selected.

The Blue Devils defeated FIU 4-0 in the opening contest Friday evening.

In the second game, UNCG struck for three goals in a 1:23 span in the second half to earn a 3-0 win over Central Florida.

After a scoreless first half, the Spartans broke through with a goal by Kelly Merris at 64:05.

Just 20 seconds later, Ali

UNCG Women's Soccer	
UNCG	3
Central Florida	0
Goals: UNCG Lord (2) Merris	

UNCG	4
FIU	1
Goals: UNCG: Katanen, Lord, Rosenberg, Scott FIU: Bliskis	

Lord connected off an assist from Merris to make it 2-0, and scored again at 65:28 from a Danica Baker feed to complete the lightning strike.

The Spartans will return home on Friday evening to host N.C. State at 7 p.m. in the Spartan Soccer Stadium.



Elizabeth Gillette/THE CAROLINIAN

Spartan women's soccer player Kelly Merris takes control of the ball against Florida International. UNCG is currently ranked 16th in the nation by Soccer America and will play at Davidson on Tuesday evening.

Rolex Regional Tennis Rankings

REGION II MEN		SOUTHEAST REGIONAL WOMEN	
RANK	TEAM	RANK	TEAM
1.	University of North Carolina	1.	Duke University
2.	Duke University	2.	Wake Forest University
3.	Virginia Commonwealth University	3.	University of South Carolina
4.	Florida State University	4.	Vanderbilt University
5.	University of South Carolina	5.	University of Tennessee
6.	Clemson University	6.	Clemson University
7.	University of Virginia	7.	University of North Carolina
8.	Georgia Institute of Technology	8.	University of Kentucky
9.	Wake Forest University	9.	North Carolina State University
T10.	East Tennessee State University	10.	College of Charleston
T10.	Old Dominion University	11.	Furman University
12.	College of Charleston	12.	Davidson College
13.	Furman University	13.	Winthrop College
14.	University of North Carolina-Greensboro	14.	University of Louisville
T15.	Coastal Carolina University	15.	University of North Carolina-Greensboro
T15.	Appalachian State University		

Source: Rolex Collegiate Rankings, Intercollegiate Tennis Association
Doug Sproule/THE CAROLINIAN

Big Ten Is College Football's Top Conference

Ivan Maisel

Times/Post News Service

For all the preseason hum about the Big 12 Conference and its first-year takeover of college football, one month of the season has given every indication that the best league in the game is in its 101st year.

The Big Ten has three teams in the top six and, more importantly, has overcome the lack of speed that held it back as recently as three years ago.

On the opening weekend of the season, Penn State embarrassed USC, the dominant power on the West Coast, 24-7.

On Sept. 14, Michigan went on the road to defeat Colorado, for nearly a decade a power built on West Coast quickness, 20-13.

On Saturday, Ohio State used strength and speed to easily defeat Notre Dame, 29-16.

The Buckeyes (3-0) moved from No. 4 to No. 3 in The Associated Press poll released Sunday.

They switched positions with the Nittany Lions (5-0, 1-0), who won narrowly at Wisconsin, 23-20.

Penn State will have an opportunity to regain its lost position Saturday at Ohio State.

With Michigan's (4-0) rise to No. 6 following a 38-9 rout of UCLA, the Big

Ten hasn't had three teams so highly ranked in recent memory.

The Big Ten finished 25-9 (.735) in non-conference play against Division I-A schools.

Against the Alliance members and the Pac-10, the Big Ten is 13-7 (.650).

The Big 12 is 17-14 (.548) against I-A opponents but only 4-6 (.400) against the Alliance leagues, the Big Ten and Pac-10.

In addition, the Big 12 has lost 6 of 10 games against the Western Athletic Conference, the "lesser" league, which took in three of the four Texas schools (Rice, SMU, TCU) spurned by the Big 12 when the Southwest Conference disbanded.

As recently as 1992, the Big Ten had only two teams finish in the final Top 25 poll.

Across the nation, teams such as Washington and Nebraska had learned the lessons taught by the Florida schools and made speed a priority.

The sons of the Midwest needed longer for the message to sink in.

But with the zeal of a convert, they have come to dominate college football.

"I thought they were physical, but their speed was the difference," Notre Dame defensive coordinator Bob Davie said after the Irish's (3-1) first loss. "I thought it was more their speed than their pressure."

I thought they were matching up with athletes in critical situations."

"Athletes" is coachtalk for speed and quickness. Irish quarterback Ron Powlus completed 13 of 30 passes for only 154 yards.

The Notre Dame receivers couldn't get open deep, a tribute to the speed of the Ohio State secondary and the pressure the Buckeyes applied on Powlus.

"I felt we had more team speed than Notre Dame coming in here, yes I did," OSU Coach John Cooper said.

Likewise, the Penn State defensive line gave up nearly 60 pounds per man to the Wisconsin offensive line.

Yet the Nittany Lions' defense didn't allow big plays.

Though Wisconsin quarterback Mike Samuel completed 26 of 40 passes, he threw for only 163 yards.

The rise of the Big Ten does more than hurt the esteem of the Big 12. It could hurt the league and its Alliance partners Jan. 1, as well.

If one of these three highly rated Big Ten teams finishes the regular season No. 1, the Alliance "national championship" game in the Sugar Bowl will be mislabeled. Both Penn State and Michigan must play at Ohio Stadium.

Though the race is in its opening steps, the Buckeyes have the edge.



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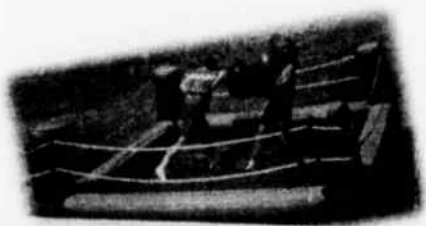
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