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UNCG schools planning individual diploma ceremonies

from Staff Reports

GREENSBORO -In conjunction with commencement exercises at UNCG on Sunday, May 11, the University's six professional schools and many departments in the College of Arts and Sciences are planning individual diploma ceremonies on or near campus.

UNCG's commencement will be at 10 a.m. in the Greensboro Coliseum. School and department ceremonies will be held on Saturday, May 10, and Sunday, May 11.

The School of Education will conduct its graduation recognition ceremony on Saturday, May 10, at 2 p.m. at Hunter Hills Baptist Church, 1806 Merritt Drive, Greensboro. The speaker will be state Sen. Leslie J. Winner of Mecklenburg County.

The School of Human Environmental Sciences will hold its graduation recognition ceremony on Saturday, May 10, at 3 p.m. in the Michael B. Fleming Gymnasium in the Health and Human Performance Building.

The School of Nursing will hold its special graduation exercises on Saturday, May 10, at 10 a.m. in the Michael B. Fleming Gymnasium of the Health and Human Performance Building.

The following schools will conduct ceremonies on Sunday, May 11: Joseph M. Bryan School of Business and Economics, diploma and awards ceremony, 2:30 p.m., Greensboro War Memorial Auditorium; School of Health and Human Performance, diploma ceremony, 2 p.m., Michael B. Fleming Gymnasium, reception immediately following on atrium of second and third floors of Health and Human Performance Building; School of Music, diploma ceremony, 3 p.m., West Market Street United Methodist Church, 302 West Market St., Greensboro, with Stuart Malina, conductor of the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra, as the speaker for the occasion.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, the Department of Religious Studies will have its graduate recognition ceremony and reception on Saturday, May 10, at 6 p.m. at the home of Dr. Henry Levinson, 806 Seven Oaks Drive, Greensboro.

Other departments and programs in the College of Arts and Sciences will observe the following schedule for diploma ceremonies and receptions on Sunday, May 11: 1 p.m. -Anthropology, 424 Graham Building; Art, Anne and Benjamin Cone Building, reception in atrium, diploma ceremony in Room 103; Communication, Curry Auditorium, Curry Building; Classical Studies, Alderman Lounge, Elliott University Center; Chemistry, Room 210, Petty Building; Mathematical Sci-

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Weather Outlook

Thursday:

Partly sunny
High in lower 60's

Friday:

Partly cloudy
High in lower 70's

Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

UNCG Awards highlight success, achievement



Brandon Mathis, President of SGA, thanks Stuart Comfort, at the 22nd Annual Student Activities Awards Banquet, for his work as SGA advisor with an award.

Natalie Watson
Senior News Writer

The Office of Student Activities presented the 22nd annual Student Activities Awards Banquet on Monday, April 21, in Cone Ballroom of EUC.

"Celebrating Our Successes" was the theme for this year's banquet, which was hosted by Student Activities Program Coordinator Heather Nolan and Housing and Residence Life Area Coordinator Brett Carter.

The banquet was coordinated by the Leadership Edge Year II Students, as well as the Office of Student Activities.

The UNCG Leadership Edge is a four-year leadership program designed to assist students who want to further their leadership skills and involvement at UNCG.

The students in the program actually utilized the skills learned throughout the semester by developing the UNCG Leadership Edge Awards and coordinating the Student Activities Banquet.

The UNCG Leadership Edge Awards were designed to recognize campus organizations for their outstanding service to the UNCG community.

The UNCG Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, (NAACP) received two awards, one for outstanding community

service ongoing project, for their involvement with the Greensboro Black Child Development Institute, and a programming excellence award for Unity Games '97.

The Nutrition Graduate Students Association and Phi Mu Sorority were co-winners of the most outstanding community service one-time project.



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Brett Carter, an Area Coordinator with the Office of Housing and Residence Life, was one of the Masters of Ceremony at the banquet.

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Students Association (GLBSA) and the Carolinian won the awards for most improved student organization, and most outstanding student organization respectively, while awards co-host Heather Nolan took home the Organization Advisor Excellence Award.

Results of some of the awards presented at the Greek Awards night, held last week, were also read.

Twenty-three student organizations were present at the invitation-only affair, with each group having the opportunity to present awards, recognizing outstanding service within the organization.

Columnist Art Buchwald to speak at commencement on May 11

from Staff Reports

GREENSBORO -Humorist Art Buchwald, whose column is syndicated in approximately 550 newspapers, will be the featured speaker at the 105th annual May commencement of The University of North Carolina at Greensboro on Sunday, May 11.

Between 1,350 and 1,375 degrees are expected to be awarded during UNCG's May commencement, which will be held in the Greensboro Coliseum, starting at 10 a.m.

At its December 1996 commencement, UNCG awarded 1,089 degrees to students who had completed degrees in both August and December of 1996. Thus, for the entire 1996-97 academic year, UNCG will award over 2,400 degrees.

For Buchwald, the visit back to Greensboro and UNCG will be a trip down memory lane. In his book "Leaving Home," published in 1993, Buchwald wrote that he joined the U.S. Marines in Greensboro at age 17 after breaking up with his girlfriend, who was a student at Woman's College (now UNCG).

Her name is Flossie L. Starling, and she graduated in 1943. She now lives in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

In the book, Buchwald also talks about bribing an older man on skid row in Greensboro to sign his father's name and give him permission to join the Marines at age 17.

Buchwald told both stories at UNCG's 75th commencement in 1967, when he came back to campus as the featured speaker. Buchwald also spoke at UNCG 20 years ago in 1977 as part of the University Concert and Lecture Series.

The title of his upcoming commencement speech is "Things I'm Not Allowed To Tell You."

Buchwald is a nationally known humorist whose column is syndicated with the Los Angeles Times

Syndicate.

In his biographical summary, he says his column is carried in newspapers from Seattle to Yokohama.

In 1982, Buchwald was the recipient of the Pulitzer Prize for outstanding commentary, and in 1986, he was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

He also has written 28 books, including his most recent one, titled "I'll Always Have Paris," published in 1996.

The book was the second part of his memoirs in which he re-

UNCG awarded 2,403 degrees, including 78 doctorates.

Close to 10,000 people are expected to attend UNCG's commencement.

Others to take part in the program, in addition to Buchwald, include: Chancellor Patricia A. Sullivan, who will make welcoming remarks, introduce the platform party, introduce the speaker, and after the conferring of degrees, make concluding remarks; Dr. Charles P.R. Tisdale, chair of the Faculty Senate, greetings from the faculty; the Rev. Geneva Metzger, UNCG Baptist campus minister, invocation; Ms. Rosalind Fuse-Hall, secretary of the University of North Carolina, greetings from UNC General Administration; Benjamin S. Ruffin, member of UNC Board of Governors, greetings from the Board of Governors; Dr. Bobbie Rowland, president, UNCG Alumni Association, greetings from the Alumni Association; Carolyn B. Anderson, speaker of the

Class of 1997, greetings from the Class of 1997; Emily H. Preyer, member of UNCG Board of Trustees, authorization for the conferring of degrees; Dr. A. Edward Uprichard, provost, presentation of degree candidates, with assistance from the deans of the Graduate School, UNCG's six professional schools and the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Uprichard, presentation of students graduating with honors.

Music will be provided by the University Commencement Band, conducted by Dr. John Locke of the School of Music faculty and Marshall Forrester, a graduate student.

The University Commencement Chorus, with choral preparation by Dr. Richard Cox, Dr. William Carroll and Dr. Maribeth Yoder-White, also will perform.

In addition, UNCG's six professional schools and many departments in the College of Arts and

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Courtesy Photo

Columnist Art Buchwald

called the 14 years that he spent in Europe. The first part of his memoirs, "Leaving Home," turned into a best seller. Other books include "Whose Rose Garden Is It Anyway?" that was published in 1991.

He also has written a play, two children's books and a novel.

The number of degrees to be awarded on May 11 will include nearly 975 undergraduates and a figure approaching 400 graduate students, of which 49 are candidates for doctoral degrees.

The final degree count will not be known until after exams have been completed. Overall, for the 1996-97 academic year, UNCG will award more than 2,400 degrees, including approximately 90 doctoral degrees.

By comparison, in 1995-96,

Meeting the challenge, making connections

Deanna McDonald
News Editor

In an unprecedented attempt to strengthen ties between black males and the community, members of Brother to Brother have initiated the first annual African-American Male Conference.

The conference, which will take place this Saturday in Jarrell Lecture Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., is an extension of the Brother to Brother male support group that meets weekly during the academic

year. Several months ago, members of the group decided to reach out to African-American males throughout campus with the theme "Challenge 2000: Renewing the Vision, Accepting Responsibility, and Building Community."

The support group, which meets to speak about academics, current events and social life, wants to provide others with the same opportunity that they have been giving.

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Giving Mother Nature A Facelift



Diana Collins/THE CAROLINIAN
Members from the UNCG Staff planted trees in front of Gray Hall for Earth Day.

Campus Safety



4-18-97, 8:30 a.m., Harassing Phone Calls: Two faculty members have received harassing phone calls of a threatening nature. The calls were made on the same day, approximately five minutes apart. The case is under investigation.

4-22-97, 12:18 a.m., Possession of Marijuana: After responding to Hawkins Hall about an odor of

marijuana, officers charged three students with possession of marijuana. A room search was conducted and small amounts of marijuana, along with a pipe, were found. All three were charged on campus citations.

4-20-97, 9:36 p.m., Assault on Female: A student told police that a male student grabbed and pushed her at a party in Jamison Hall earlier today. When he attempted to hit her, she moved backwards and received a minor cut. She wished only to press charges for Assault on campus.

4-21-97, 7:15 p.m., Breaking & Entering Motor Vehicle, Larceny: Police took a report from a student who stated her car was broken into while parked in the McIver St. parking lot on 4-18-97. She stated she left campus for a weekend trip and noticed her cellular phone was gone from her car. The car was not locked.

4-22-97, 1:34 a.m., Injury to Real Property: Someone entered a room at South Spencer and took a cordless phone belonging to a student. A window screen had a hole punched in it. Nothing else

was missing from the room.

4-22-97, 10:30 a.m., Larceny: A student reported the theft of her purse from a classroom at Eberhart on 4-18-97. She returned to the room two hours later to find the purse gone. Her dorm room key was also missing.

4-22-97, 3:50 p.m., Larceny: A mountain bike belonging to a student was taken within two hours' time outside the McIver Building. He saw his bicycle about 7:00 p.m. on 4-21-97, but when he returned to get it at 9:00 p.m., it was gone.

The lock and cable were lying on the ground.

4-22-97, 5:20 p.m., Breaking & Entering Motor Vehicle, Larceny: Some stereo equipment was

stolen from a student's car parked in the service drive near Philips Hall. The driver's side window was broken out, and wires had been pulled out of the rear section of the car.

The Office of Financial Affairs will be changing all student employees pay day to the end of the month beginning this summer. They will also offer direct deposit by this fall. If you have questions talk with your supervisor. This is a public service message brought to you by The Carolinian.

For Your Information...

Expert on education and family will speak Friday

Dr. Jane Roland Martin, an expert in education as it relates to the family, will lecture on Friday, April 25.

Martin, who is a professor emerita of philosophy at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, will lecture at 3 p.m. in Ferguson Building Auditorium on the topic, "The School as the Moral Equivalent of Home." She is the author of the book

"The Schoolhome: Rethinking Schools for Changing Families."

Martin's lecture is co-sponsored by the UNCG Women's Studies Program and the Department of Educational Leadership & Cultural Foundations.

More information is available by calling Educational Leadership & Cultural Foundations at 334-3490.

Environmental fair scheduled for Saturday

Local environmental organizations will be holding an environmental fair to cap off Earth Day '97 at Lake Daniels Park (between Benjamin Parkway and Smith Street), Saturday, April 26 from 11

a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be displays and information about activities and environmental issues in the Greensboro area, with an emphasis on the Haw River watershed.

There will be nature walks to show off the Stream Green project along North Buffalo Creek and a demonstration of citizen stream monitoring at the site there. Local musicians from the neighborhood (including Keith Buckner, Martha Bassett, Bob Doolittle and Doug Hill) will provide jazz and string band music from 12-2 p.m.

Participating organizations at this free event include Haw River Assembly, T. Gilbert Pearson Audobon Society, Environmental Resource Center, Piedmont Plateau Sierra Club, and the Piedmont Land Conservancy.

For directions and more information call 274-1814.

UNCG to celebrate excellence on April 29

UNCG will hold a celebration

of excellence on Tuesday, April 29, with an expanded program to honor faculty, student and staff accomplishments.

The celebration will open with a reception for all previous winners of Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards and Research Excellence Awards, to be held at 2:30 p.m. in the University Teaching and Learning Center.

The University Excellence Awards Convocation will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Alumni House.

Honored will be faculty members and graduate students, along with staff and undergraduate student recipients of the Bullard Awards.

The Undergraduate Honors Convocation will be held at 7 p.m. in the Alumni house. Sponsored by the University Honors Program, the event will recognize academic accomplishments by undergraduate students.

Dr. Ron Cassell, and associate professor of history, will give an address titled "The Best Kept Secret."

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ences, Room 416, Bryan Building; Sociology, Room 313, Graham Building; 2 p.m.-Broadcasting/Cinema and Theatre -Taylor Theater; Geography, Room 109, Graham Building; German and Russian, Faculty Center; History, Alexander and Phillips Lounges, Elliott University Center; Philosophy, Faculty Center; Political Science, Room 160, Bryan Auditorium; Psychology, Room 250, Eberhart Building; Romance Lan-

guages, Faculty Center; 2:30 p.m.-Physics and Astronomy, 116 Petty Building; English, at Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in Greensboro; 3:00 p.m.-Biology, Cone Ballroom, Elliott University Center; 3:30 p.m.-Women's Studies, Joyner Lounge, Elliott University Center;

In addition, the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies will hold its ceremony at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 11, in McIver Lounge of Elliott Center.

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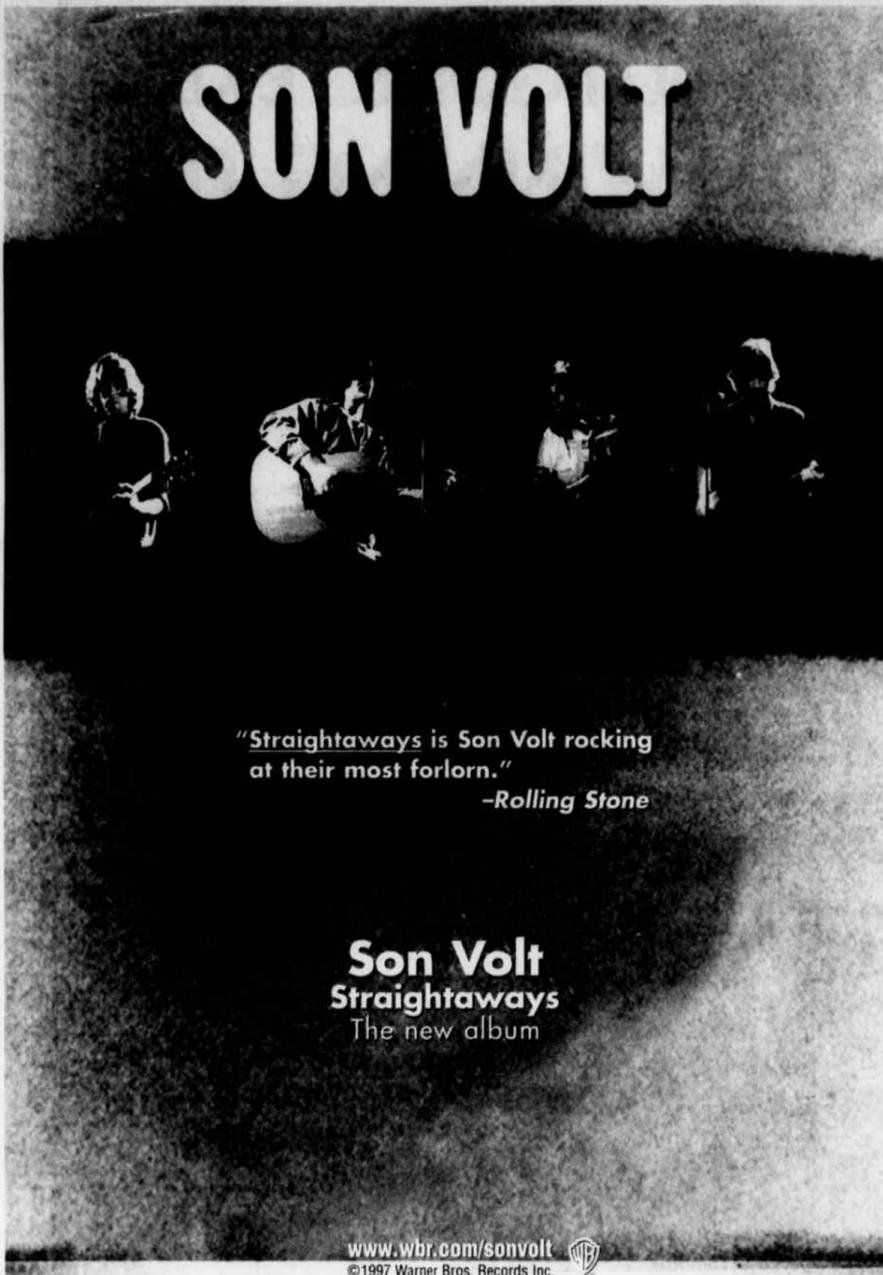
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Jeff Whitlow

Outgoing Executive Editor

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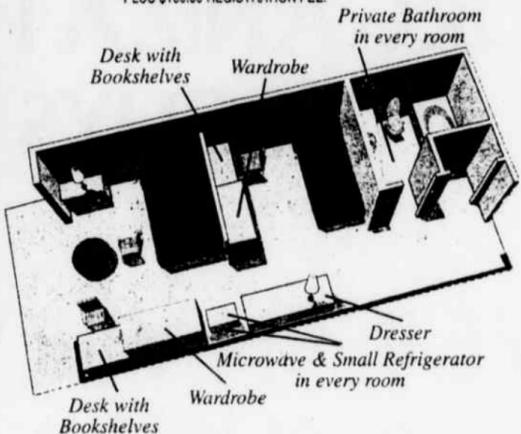
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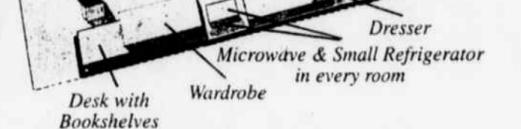
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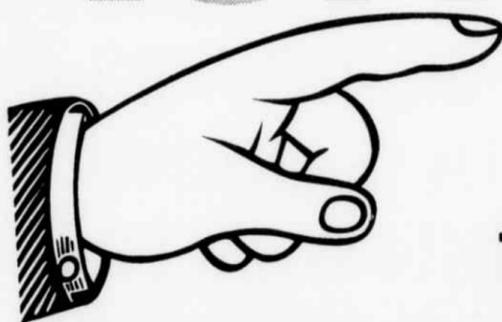
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01	First	May 19 - June 20	May 20	June 6	May 21
11	Second	June 26 - July 31	June 27	July 16	June 28
21	Middle 3 weeks	June 9 - June 27	June 12	June 17	June 10
22	Middle 5 weeks	June 9 - July 11 (or Aug. 2)	June 12	June 25	June 11
31	10 weeks	May 19 - July 31	May 22	June 17	May 26
41	MBA Classes Only	May 12 - June 20	May 13	June 6	May 14
51	2nd 3 weeks	June 2 - June 20	June 2	June 10	June 3
61	3rd 3 weeks	July 7 - July 25	July 7	July 15	July 8
71	MBA Classes Only	June 23 - July 31	June 24	July 16	June 25

Law officers may have seen fatal shooting of rap star

Chuck Phillips
Times/Post News Service

LOS ANGELES—Several law enforcement officers may have witnessed the March 9 murder of rap star Notorious B.I.G., according to law enforcement sources close to the investigation and associates of the rapper.

The revelation comes at a time when the murder investigation is reportedly stymied by a lack of reliable witnesses.

One off-duty Inglewood police officer, working security for the rap star's entourage, was in a car directly behind Notorious B.I.G. at the moment the rapper was shot in front of hundreds of party goers, law enforcement sources said.

It remains unclear how much information he or other officers have provided.

Los Angeles Police Department detectives refused to discuss the case.

Sources said the Inglewood officer was one of six Inglewood officers who violated department policy by working off-duty on the

night of the shooting as security for the 24-year-old rapper, whose real name was Christopher Wallace.

They said the officer, who was driving the vehicle in Wallace's entourage, may have fled the scene without reporting his observations about the shooting to investigators.

Sources also said that undercover officers from New York were monitoring Wallace and his entourage on the night of the shooting as part of a federal investigation of criminals allegedly affiliated with the rapper's label, Bad Boy Entertainment.

A trio of Wallace's closest friends—two of whom were inside the rapper's car when the assailant opened fire—echoed that assertion in interviews with the Los Angeles Times.

They contended they saw undercover officers trailing them during the final weeks of Wallace's life.

All three of Wallace's friends say LAPD investigators assigned to the case recently showed them

a stack of surveillance photos taken over two days in March—including one shot snapped as late as 10 minutes before the murder.

"If they were there all that time before, it just seems impossible to me that they didn't see the incident. Where did they go? They had to see it," said Damion Butler, Wallace's friend and road manager who was in the back seat of the rapper's sport utility vehicle when the drive-by shooting occurred.

Los Angeles Police Lt. Pat Conmay, who has been handling the investigation since it was taken over two weeks ago by LAPD's robbery-homicide division, declined comment.

So did representatives of the New York Police Department and the Justice Department.

LAPD detectives are expected to return this week to New York for another round of follow-up interviews with witnesses.

Other law enforcement sources say the investigation is still focusing on the likelihood that the rapper was gunned down over a personal financial dispute with a gang

Equestrian Club Shows No Horseplay



Heather Spenser poses with her ribbon for Reserve Champion. The UNCG Equestrian Club had an overall successful year. For more, see page 7.

member. Inglewood Police Chief Alex Perez confirmed his department is investigating allegations that as many as six officers may have worked for Wallace.

He declined comment on alle-

gations.

The allegations were that one of them chased the assailant's vehicle after the shooting and helped escort Wallace's friends to the hospital but did not tell investigators working on the homicide case

what he witnessed until at least a day after the murder.

"If an officer of ours was a witness to something like this and didn't immediately report it, we would consider it a very serious matter," Perez said.

Rum-pa-pum-pum, Me and My Drum



The West African music class joined in the festivities of Earth Day by the fountain, Tuesday. Diana Collins/THE CAROLINIAN

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ing each other for nearly three years now.

"When we come into a meeting, we take all the masks off so we can talk freely. It gives us a chance to be honest and open," said JJ McEachern, a Brother to Brother member. "After leaving the meeting, we see that it breaks down barriers between African-American males and forms positive relationships."

Aside from the emotional strength that the group hopes to generate, they prepared specific

activities to fit the theme of the conference. About two months ago, Brother to Brother members were brainstorming at a meeting where they generated a way to share their insight and life experiences.

"We came up with the idea 'Challenge 2000' because we're going into a new millennium, so we have lots to prepare for. You need to have a vision of where you want to be in about 5-10 years from now," stated McEachern.

Although the group has worked hard to promote their upcoming event by handing out literature,

soliciting support and organizing speakers, they credit the rapid materialization of the conference to Pam Wilson, Director of Minority Student Affairs at UNCG.

"Ironically, an African-American female has been the backbone of an African-American male support group," declared McEachern. He said that Wilson has been instrumental in providing both support and resources.

Like group members, Wilson feels that any number present at the event will be a success. One way to accomplish success, she says, is simply through dialogue.

"Now is a good time to strengthen their race and share their love," she said. "It's a great opportunity for African American males to come together in a positive way. The African American male seems to have different issues to deal with. They're up against a lot of stereotypes and expectations."

For Tony Jones, a UNCG sophomore, the conference is "a way to get a closeness and gathering of the black males on campus."

Jones became a member of Brother to Brother after hearing about a special avenue for talking and sharing. "There aren't many of us; we need positive black role

models and motivation so we can achieve and help the community."

According to Jones, the conference is helping them achieve their personal goals. "We're trying to be innovative. Lots of organizations try to bring together minorities ... but the black male is a sepa-

rate entity within itself because there are so few of us. The media tends to accentuate bad images. Now we hope to expand this [conference] to other schools and surrounding areas. I think it will be real positive."

Jones, like his fellow group

members, is modest about making university history. He says that the real challenge is facing each other.

Office of Minority Student Affairs, Office of Housing and Residence Life and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated, are co-sponsoring the free, public event.

Schedule for Saturday, April 26, 1997

- 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Registration/Breakfast
- 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Keynote Speaker:
Vernon Fraley, News Reporter for WFMY-TV
- 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m. Renewing the Vision:
Kemel Atkins, Director of ThinkCOLLEGE
- 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Lunch, South Spencer Lobby
- 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Accepting Responsibility:
Thomas Barksdale III, Barksdale Foundation
- 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Building Community:
Alphonso Stewart, Counselor at Sternberger Elementary School, Dewayne McClure, Big Brother/Big Sister, Martin Pickett, Project Uplift, Black Child Development Institute, Boy s and Girl s Club

Challenge 2000: Renewing the Vision, Accepting Responsibility and Building Community

Graduation, from Page 1

Sciences will have their individual diploma ceremonies on campus either Saturday afternoon, May 10, or Sunday afternoon after commencement exercises.

Alumni activities for commencement weekend will start on Friday, May 9, at 10 a.m. with the beginning of alumni registration on the front lawn of Alumni House. Approximately 700 alumni are expected for class reunions and other events.

The 104th meeting of the UNCG Alumni Association will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 10, in Taylor Theater. Five Alumni Distinguished Service Awards will be presented then.

Dr. Rowland, president of the

Alumni Association, will preside, and Chancellor Sullivan will make welcoming remarks.

Alumni class reunions planned for this year include the classes of 1922, 1927, 1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987 and 1992.

Other Friday activities include campus tours, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Alumni College Seminars, 1:30 - 4:15 p.m.; Weatherspoon Art Gallery tours, provided throughout the weekend; Dean's Tea for the School of Human Environmental Sciences' alumni and friends on the front lawn of Stone Building, 3-4:30 p.m.; Chancellor's Alumni Tea, at the Bryan Home, 3:30-5 p.m.; punch party at the Alumni House, 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Class cel-

ebration supper, 6:30-8 p.m. under a tent on the Jackson Library lawn.

Following the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, other Saturday activities include the alumni reunion luncheon, 12:30-2 p.m. in Cone Ballroom; class meetings, 2-3 p.m. in Elliott Center; reception honoring Alumni Distinguished Service Award recipients, 2-4 p.m. in Alumni House; campus tours, 2-5 p.m.; young alumni reunion honoring the classes of 1982, 1987 and 1992 featuring the local band Flashback in Taylor Garden, 3- 5 Saturday morning's activities also will feature the School of Health and Human Performance breakfast, 7:45 a.m.-10 a.m.

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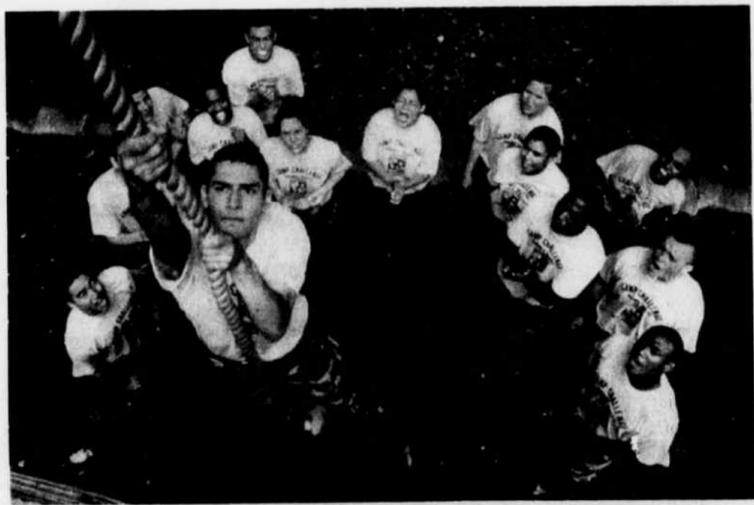
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UNCG Equestrian Club has had a successful year

Tena McLarty
Contributing Writer

It is the last week of school, and Intramurals are all wrapping up this week. The Equestrian Club has had some exciting wins this semester and some of the other clubs will be playing this weekend.

The UNCG Equestrian Club first place winners in the regular season were Julie Hammer, Stephani Yurkanin, Amanda Vassallo and Samantha Mortz. Jennifer Armstrong, Hammer, Vassallo and Heather Spenser accumulated enough points in the regular season to participate in the Regionals. Hammer won Regional

Champion in the advanced walk/trot/canter division. To participate in Zone competition, riders must place fourth or higher in Regionals; Hammer won third place in Zone, while Spenser walked away with Reserve Champion. Due to her win in Zone, Spenser will go on to compete in the National Horse Show, May

2nd through 4th at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts. Spenser may be the only North Carolina participant in the show, as Duke, UNC and NCSU failed to qualify. Congratulations to all the Equestrian Club members and good luck, Heather!

The men's lacrosse club will play against Camp Lejeune Sat-

urday, April 26th at 1 p.m. The men's soccer club has a home game that same Saturday at 1 p.m. and a game at NC State on Sunday, April 27th at 1 p.m.

If you have any interest in joining any of the club sport teams or for more information, please contact Campus Recreation at 334-5924.

College programs pondering with sex discrimination

David Nakamura
Times/Post News Service

Last year, the University of Pacific's athletic department, facing mounting economic pressure, suspended its football program despite a 77-year tradition that had included players such as Amos Alonzo Stagg and Eddie LeBaron.

In part, the decision was made with an eye on Title IX, the law passed in 1972 that prohibits sex discrimination in colleges, high schools or grade schools that receive federal funds.

By suspending football, the Stockton, Calif., school not only saved money, but also spared some women's sports programs, keeping the school on track to reach the gender equity guidelines spelled out by Title IX.

"It was a very difficult decision," Cindy Spiro, Pacific's acting athletic director, recalled Tuesday. "It was a difficult time with our alumni and boosters."

Pacific's dilemma is one many schools could face in the wake of the Supreme Court's denial Monday to review Brown University's petition to overturn a lower court's decision requiring strict sex equality in athletic programs.

College athletic programs nationally and locally are trying to determine what steps to take to achieve gender equity.

Do they eliminate men's sports, add women's sports or find some combination of both.

"There are so many different types of schools—Division I, II, III, public and private—that each has to determine its own plan," said George Mason Athletic Director Tom O'Connor, who last week announced that his Virginia school intends to raise student fees \$3.50 per student to add women's crew and men's and women's swimming for the upcoming school year as part of a four-year plan to reach gender equity.

Yet finding money to add women's teams and not disband men's teams is not so simple, especially for schools that have football teams.

The federal government has stipulated that schools must ensure that the total number of varsity positions for men and women match their overall percentages in the student body.

Division I-A schools are allowed 85 football scholarships. Only crew comes close to that in women's sports, reaching up to 60 participants.

Administrators from many schools said they are looking at various ways to generate revenue for new women's teams, including raising ticket prices, asking for money from the state governments, raising student fees, redistributing current funds and developing new corporate sponsorships.

Even before the Supreme Court's action Monday, schools across the country were developing plans to achieve gender equity.

A series of lawsuits, formal complaints and the specter of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's certification system—which requires member schools to achieve certain standards in gender and minority equity to share in certain revenue—have forced colleges to take notice of Title IX.

Because schools have been forced to look at the law, some administrators say there has been better foresight and planning by athletic departments and that could spare men's sports, which have been cut at schools including Wisconsin, Colorado State, Illinois, Cal State-Fullerton, Long Beach State, Pacific and Wichita State during the past six years.

Hockey fans could possibly get a taste of the National League

from Staff Reports

Greensboro, NC- Triad sports fans will get a taste of fast-paced National Hockey League competition this fall when two of the most talented NHL teams square off in an exhibition game at the Greensboro Coliseum. The former Stanley Cup Champions Pittsburgh Penguins will meet the Buffalo Sabres on the ice in Greensboro, Friday night, September 19. Tickets to the game go on sale Saturday at 10 a.m.

"The Greensboro Coliseum is a state-of-the-art facility and because we received such a tremendous response from Triad fans when we played there in 1995, we felt the Greensboro Coliseum was an ideal venue to host our pre-season competition this fall," said Penguins Chairman Don Patton. The Penguins played an exhibition game against the New York Rang-

ers at the Coliseum in 1995. They did not play in Greensboro in 1996 because the Coliseum was closed for renovations to the ice system.

Coliseum Managing Director Matt Brown hopes the game will contribute to what is a growing interest in hockey in the Triad and greater support for the AHL Carolina Monarchs. "NHL competition will expose a broad Greensboro audience to the game of hockey, which ultimately will result in greater fan support for our primary tenant, the Carolina Monarchs," Brown said.

The game will feature the two leading goal scorers in the NHL, the Penguins' Ron Francis and Jaromir Jagr. Francis recently became the 50th player in NHL history to score 400 career goals. Both Francis and Jagr helped the Penguins to the Stanley Cup Championships in 1991 and 1992.

The Sabres feature "The Domi-

nator" Dominik Hasek, one of the league's leading goaltenders and a favorite for league MVP. He has been named the Hockey News "Goaltender of the Year" (1994-95) and led the NHL in save percentage for three consecutive years (93-96). Rob Ray, the Sabres talented right wing guard who holds the distinction of being the all-time penalty minute leader in

Sabres history, will also play. The September 19 game will also mark the return of former Carolina Monarch and current Sabres defender Bob Boughner to Greensboro.

Tickets for the Pittsburgh Penguins vs. the Buffalo Sabres go on sale Saturday, April 26 at 10 a.m. at the Coliseum Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets in-

cluding Hechts, Kroger and Blockbuster Music. To charge by phone, call Ticketmaster at 852-1100.

Ticket prices are only \$15 and \$18. A limited number of rinkside seats are available for \$30. Students and kids receive \$3 off. Groups of 10 or more receive \$4 off. For group orders, call 373-2632.

Spartans Ready For Action



Diana Collins/THE CAROLINIAN

Last weekend the UNCG softball team traveled to Tennessee to play in the Tennessee Tournament. They had a rough weekend and came out of it with a 2-5 record. They did, however, gain some valuable experience. They played the likes of Tennessee, Jacksonville State, Morehead State, South Florida and Eastern Kentucky. The softball team plays at Virginia Tech today at 3 p.m. They will also play in the Virginia Tournament this weekend. They will play St. Peters, Virginia, East Carolina and Liberty. The Conference tournament will take place from May 2-4 in Rock Hill, SC.

In the women's tournament, Charleston Southern needed its 11-stroke lead over UNC Greensboro from the first 18 holes to capture its first-ever women's golf title.

The Buccaneers ended the tournament with a 627 (314-313) to defeat a charging Spartan team (325-306=631).

Becky Morgan led the UNCG charge as she captured her third

consecutive Big South Player of the Year honor as she earned medalist honors with a 36-hole total of 146 (74-72).

Coastal Carolina senior Laura Thijssen finished second with a 152 (76-76).

UNCG's Anne Kelly was named the Big South Conference's women's golf Coach of the Year.

Gemma Hobbs of Charleston

Southern earned Rookie of the Year honors by tying for third place with a 154 (76-78).

They also announced the scholar-athletes for men's and women's golf at the post-tournament banquet.

Jim Gardas of Charleston Southern and Morgan of UNCG earned the awards with excellence both in the classroom and on the golf links.

Golf Championship Update

from Staff Reports

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, SC- Coastal Carolina University's men's golf team and Charleston Southern University's women's golf team turned their first day leads into championship trophies on Tuesday at the Big South Conference Championships at Colonial Charters Golf Course.

The Chanticleer men fired a 292 in the final round of the 54-hole men's tournament to take a 14-shot victory over second place Winthrop University.

Coastal ended the tournament with a 890 (306-292-292) to cap-

ture its first title since 1988.

Kevin Pendley of Winthrop was named the Big South Player of the Year after taking medalist honors with a 219 (79-69-71).

He defeated Coastal's Jay McAllister by one (78-72-70) stroke for the award.

Coastal Carolina's Todd McCorkle, in his first year as head coach of the Chanticleers, was named the Big South's Coach of the Year.

Danny Mamo of UNC Greensboro was the highest finishing freshman in the men's event at ninth with a 228 (73-80-75) to take the Rookie of the Year award.

BIG SOUTH ALL-CONFERENCE

Men's Team

Brad Hastings, Coastal Carolina
Jim Gardas, Charleston Southern
Jay McAllister, Coastal Carolina
Kevin Pendley, Radford
Mark Thomas, Coastal Carolina
Tim Tunstall, Winthrop
Michael Way, Winthrop
Daniel Willis, Liberty

Women's Team

Gemma Hobbs, Charleston Southern
Lotta Johnson, UNC Greensboro
Sara Meldrum, Charleston Southern
Becky Morgan, UNC Greensboro
Kimberly Springer, Coastal Carolina
Laura Thijssen, Coastal Carolina
Kari Tomash, Charleston Southern

How Johnson fares could be key to New York Knicks fate

Barbara Barker
Times/Post News Service

CHARLESTON, S.C.—When we last saw Larry Johnson in the gym at the College of Charleston, he

was smiling and joking. After his first full day of training camp with the New York Knicks, Johnson was in a jovial mood, expounding on how he wanted to fit in with his new team and how happy he

was to be on a team that could do some damage in the playoffs.

A regular season later—with the Knicks back in Charleston to prepare to meet the Charlotte Hornets, Johnson's former team, in the

first round of the playoffs—Johnson indeed had learned something about fitting in with his new team.

Though Johnson now may be a man of a few succinct (and profane) public words, the final word on his value to the Knicks could very likely be decided in the first round of the playoffs.

As Johnson prepares to go back and face the Hornets and Anthony Mason, the player the Knicks traded for him in July, whatever he is feeling is up for others to guess.

The Knicks tried Johnson, John Starks and Allan Houston against Rice in the three losses, and will likely use all three again in the playoffs.

Hornets Coach Dave Cowens said Tuesday he would like to see Knicks Coach Jeff Van Gundy rely primarily on Johnson.

Even without Mason guarding Johnson, there will be endless comparisons between the two during the series.

Van Gundy believes the trade benefited both teams, and the regular-season records bear that out, though the changes on both

teams weren't limited to the deal alone.

Statistically, the trade has benefited Mason more than Johnson. Mason is having a career year in Charlotte, but Johnson has never developed into the big-time offensive threat many fans hoped would complement Patrick Ewing.

Johnson finished the season as the Knicks' No. 4 scorer, averaging 12.8 points, the lowest of his career and down significantly from the 20.5 he averaged last season. Mason, by contrast, averaged a career-high 16.2, up from 14.6 last season.

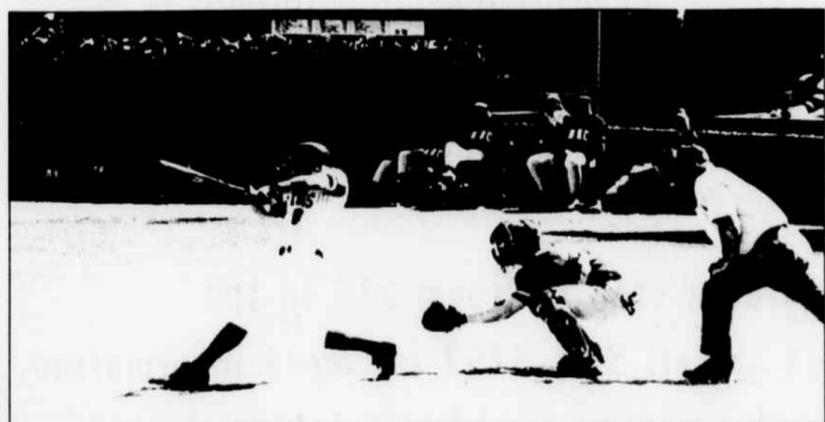
The bottom line may be that the Hornets and the Knicks are both better off.

They have better records than last year, and the additions of Johnson and Mason play a role in that.

Mason, whose locker room demeanor sometimes conflicted with Ewing's, brought a desire and intensity to the Hornets that they previously lacked.

Johnson, who does not question Ewing like Mason once did, has been vocal with his teammates.

Swinging Towards the Big South Conference



Diana Collins/THE CAROLINIAN

The Spartan baseball team traveled to Rock Hill to face Winthrop University last weekend. UNCG came out of the three game stretch with a 2-1 record. Splitting a pair on Saturday and winning on Sunday. Yesterday they traveled to Furman to play at 3 p.m., and they lost 13-2. So now their record stands at 36-11. They will host Charleston Southern Friday at noon and they will also play a doubleheader on Saturday starting at 11 a.m. The Conference baseball tournament will take place May 15-18 in Fort Mill, SC

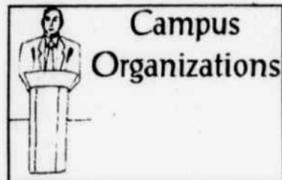


Sports

THE EDGE CLIMBING WALL- every Wednesday climbing is free

BASEBALL- vs. Charleston Southern: April 25, noon, April 26, 11 a.m.; @ UVA Cavalier Classic: April 26-27

SOFTBALL- @Virginia Tech, April 24, 3 p.m.; @ UVA Cavalier Classic: April 26, 27; @ Big South Tournament: May 2-4, Rock Hill, SC



Campus Organizations

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA- Jailhouse Rock '97: April 25-26 (rain date: April 28), Fountain area, UNCG

BOARD OF TRUSTEES- Meeting: April 24, 1 p.m., Board Room, Mossman Building, open to the public

DEPT. OF HOUSING AND INTERIOR DESIGN- Lecture ("Possibilities and Responsibilities," by Charles D. Gandy): April 24, 7 p.m., Albanese Auditorium, Stone Building

DEPT. OF BROADCASTING/CINEMA AND THEATRE- Film ("The Preacher's Wife"): April 24, 7 p.m., April 25, 9 p.m., Ferguson Building Auditorium

SPRING CHEMISTRY SYMPOSIUM- (featuring Dr. Douglas Lyles, Dr. Promod Pratap, Dr. Julio de Paula, Dr. Ronald Mason,

Dr. Sharon Campbell): April 25, 1-5 p.m., Room 116, Petty Building

WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM- Lecture ("The School as the Moral Equivalent of Home," by Dr. Jane Roland Martin): April 25, 3 p.m., Ferguson Building Auditorium

MINORITY STUDENT AFFAIRS- African-American Male Conference ("Challenge 2000: Renewing the Vision, Accepting Responsibility and Building Community"): April 26, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Jarrell Lecture Hall, Jackson Library



Performing Arts

Note: All School of Music performances will take place at 8:15 p.m. in the Hart Recital Hall of the Brown Music Building unless otherwise noted.

DEPT. OF DANCE- Performances featuring a variety of choreographic work: April 24-26, 8 p.m., Dance Theater, HHP Building, \$5 adults, \$4 seniors/students

SCHOOL OF MUSIC- Edwin Weamer (saxophone): April 25; Heather Lankford (horn): April 26, 2 p.m.; All-State Honors Band: April 27, 2 p.m., Aycock Auditorium; Spring Choral Concert: April 27, 3 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church, 410 N. Holden Road; Weatherspoon, Musicales: April 27, 3 p.m., Weatherspoon Art Gallery; University Symphony Orchestra: April 28, Aycock Auditorium

UNCG THEATRE- "Long Time

Since Yesterday": through April 27, Taylor Theatre

TRIAD HARMONY EXPRESS- Barbershop Jubilee: April 25-26, 8 p.m., Reynolds Auditorium, Winston-Salem. Men's barbershop chorus with quartets and featuring Showbiz. Oldtime songs and harmony. Admission \$10, \$9 (advance), \$7 for seniors/students. Call (910) 765-2744 or (910) 996-2823 for more information.



Clubs/Concerts

CAT'S CRADLE- Mark Williams CD release party: April 24; The Backsliders, \$2 Pistols, Trailer Bride: April 25; Doxy's Kitchen, To the Moon Alice: April 26; Dogtooth, Gladhands, Combine: April 27; Gillian Welch & David Wallings

SCREAMING PARROT- Senseless Happy: April 24; Brice Street: April 25-26

ZIGGY S- Gran Torino: April 24; Hobex, Treehouse: April 25; Athenaeum, Angie Aparo: April 26; Duncan Sheik: April 29; The Wallflowers: May 9

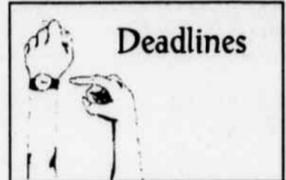
ZOO BAR- The Tred: every Thursday; Doxy's Kitchen: April 25; Creamy Velour: April 26

GREENSBORO COLISEUM- Gaither Homecoming (featuring Gaither Vocal Band, The Cathedral, Mark Lowry, Howard & Vestal Goodman, The Martins, Jake Hess, Anthony Burger, Candy Christmas): April 25, 7:30 p.m.. Call TicketMaster for more information.

BLOCKBUSTER PAVILION- No Doubt: May 12, \$22.50, \$18. Call TicketMaster for more information.

WALNUT CREEK AMPITHEATRE-

John Tesh: May 16; Alan Jackson, LeAnn Rimes: May 17; The Moody Blues (with full symphony orchestra): June 6; Tina Turner, Cyndi Lauper: June 18; Dave Matthews Band, Los Lobos: June 20; Lynyrd Skynyrd, Paul Rodgers: June 21



Deadlines

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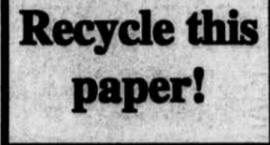
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PERSONALS

Polo-boy: Thank you! Euro-Yankee Chick

To the ESL group from ENG321: Thank you all for being so dedicated and for making our presentation so much fun to work on! Hopefully we will have classes together again sometime! Thanks again! Debi

Lauren: Thanks for taking Megan to the airport, and thanks for letting me use the space in your apartment this summer. You are a wonderful person and I hope that you have a wonderful summer! Love, Debi

Anne: Thanks for always knowing how to make me laugh. Thanks for being such an amazing person and wonderful roommate (although we didn't really see each other much!). I am so happy that you are going to be up north this summer, but I am still going to miss you terribly next year and the years after. I am so very happy that we got to know each other this semester. And Jeff says we are coming to visit you this summer whether you like it or not! Love, Debi

PERSONALS

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY TAMIKA! To a great friend and person. I wish you all the happiness, success and love you can have on your special day and throughout the year. Love, Your friend, Yatecka

Jennifer and Jaime: Happy 20th birthday! Love, Holly and Jennifer

Tater: See you at camp! I'll bring the staples. Snap

Holly, Jenn and Jaime: Are we going to survive? Jennifer

Cathy, Eric and Matt: Come visit! Jennifer

Cathy: Your hair looks awesome. Jennifer

Cassandra: Thanks for being such a wonderful roommate, for being so level-headed, for praying for my food, for being such a great study partner, for the late night spades games, for letting me use your computer all semester (I promise next semester I'll have my own printer!), for understanding my quirks, for knowing when to just sit and complain and when to laugh. I am SO GLAD that we were able to be roommates this semester, it has been wonderful! Love, Debi

To all the 6th floor Cone residents-

It's been real. Congratulations to all my friends who will be graduating with me. To everyone else, have fun next year. HA HA Love Marie

Krissy I will miss you! But don't worry, she be back! Rie Rie

Tameka Good Luck when you get your own classroom. But before I go, can I use the phone? Smile Rie

Marie- Congrats on graduation! Your the best big sister. Who will I have now to pick on SP?

Cary love and mine, YLB

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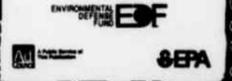
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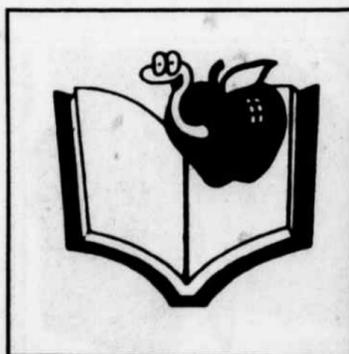
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