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## SGA trying to get longer weekend library hours

Natalie Watson  
News Editor

Have you ever had information to research, and decided to wait until the weekend and spend your time in the library doing your work, only to find out that on Fridays and Saturdays the library closes at 7pm, and on Sunday mornings does not open until 1pm?

Well, many students have identified the shorter weekend library hours as a problem and expressed an interest in extending the hours.

Darryl Cohen, senior geography major and chairman pro tem of the Student Government Association has spearheaded an effort to extend the library hours to no later than 10pm on Fridays and Saturdays, with a 10am opening on Sundays.

After being caught by the early closing time on numerous occasions, and noticing other students with the same problem, Cohen began to research the issue and found out there was a definitely a demand for longer library hours on the weekends.

"Initially it was personal, I would come in at about 5 or 6 and then realize that closing time was 7... and then one Sunday morning I noticed 20-25 students standing around waiting to get in and I realized that the shorter weekend hours were not just a problem for me but other UNCG students," says Cohen.

On the issue of whether the shorter hours adversely affect the commuter students more due to the fact that they

do not generally spend a lot of time on campus, outside of class time.

Cohen feels that resident students as well as commuter students would benefit from longer weekend hours.

"Of course, commuter students are more likely to have bills to pay and jobs, therefore limiting the hours they

have during the week to use the library, but there are also residence hall students who work, so I do not know if it is a bigger problem for either group," says Cohen.

The resolution proposed by the Student Legislative Association concerning the extension of hours,

passed and has been forwarded to the responsible parties in the administration for implementation.

Concerning the reality of students using the library late Friday and Saturday nights and early Sunday mornings.

Cohen feels like if students knew they had longer hours they would definitely utilize them.

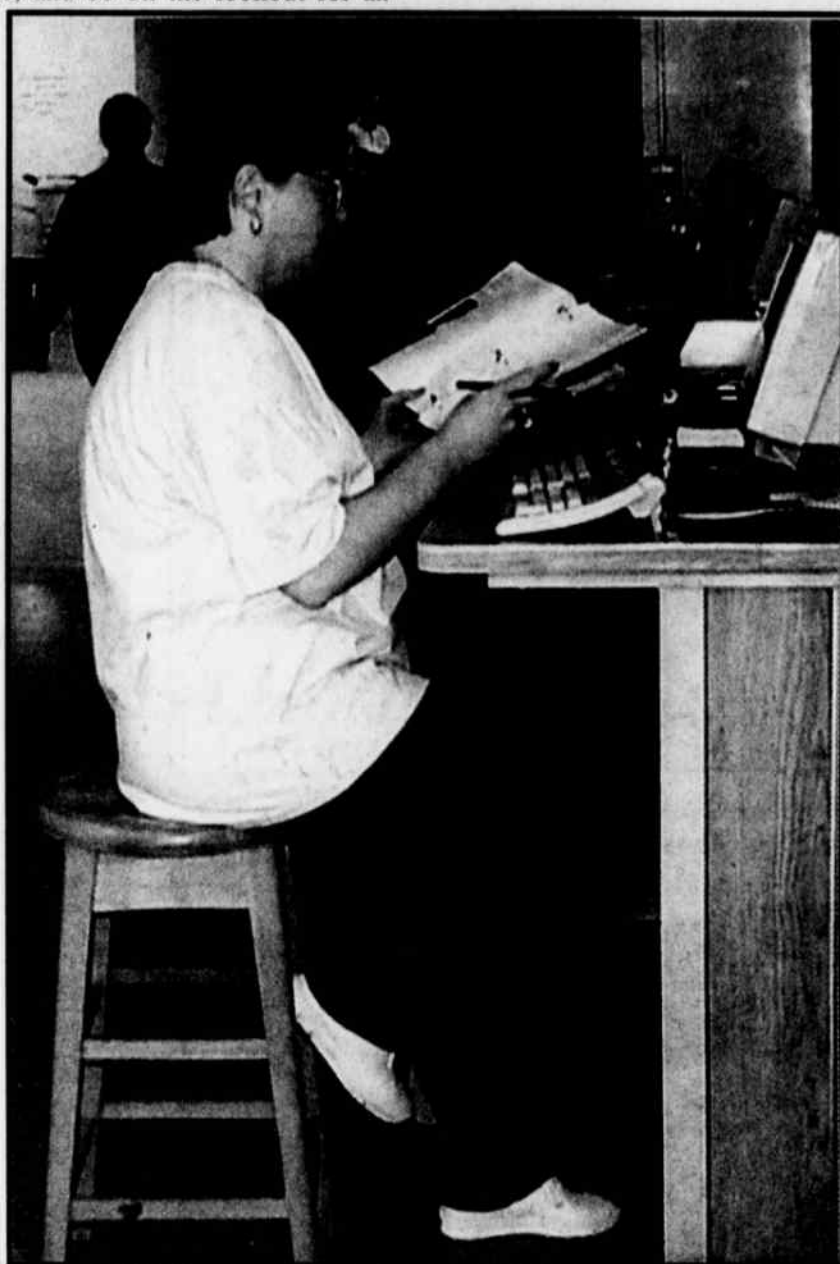
"Judging from the response from SGA, (resolution passed unanimously), there is definitely a need for longer hours," Cohen stresses.

One student feels that the longer hours would certainly make things easier.

"It would be very beneficial for the library to stay open longer on weekends, contrary to popular belief all students do not just drink and party on

weekends."

Cohen stresses the fact that students need to keep their eyes open about this issue, and be on the lookout for announcements concerning the extension, so that they can make better use of the library hours.



Geoffrey Gartner/THE CAROLINIAN  
Donna Kennedy, graduate student, uses the library terminal this past weekend. SGA is working to extend library hours on the weekends.

*"Judging from the responses from SGA, there is definitely a need for longer hours."*

## Town meeting draws few to discuss construction, parking

Jonita Henry  
Staff Writer

Only a little more than a handful of people attended the first town meeting of the fall semester. It was held last Thursday night in Joyner Lounge. According to SGA president, Durenda Johnson, The small crowd was a result of lack of advertising. "I apologize," she said. "It will not happen again."

Topics of the town meeting, organized by SGA delegate Shanteeka Moore, were parking and construction. The speakers were Fred Patrick, Director of Engineering and Construction, and Ken Honeycutt, director of Parking Services.

According to Patrick, the completion date for most of the construction projects on campus will be August 1998, weather permitting. There were many concerns from students and faculty about concerns from students and faculty about the safety of pedestrians that is being jeopardized by construction. However, unfinished areas have been covered with special materials that will make these areas safer walking. Also, UNCG po-

lice are working with Disability Services to help disabled students across Spring Garden and Tate Streets.

After construction is complete, student traffic will be much safer. For example, traffic signals will be timed better, and parking will not be allowed on the streets. Students also made suggestions for pedestrian safety such as overpass at traffic areas, and possible center lane for pedestrians while waiting to cross to the other side.

Other construction projects, such as the new baseball stadium, Phillip Hawkins Residence Hall, and the new music building are proceeding well.

The baseball stadium should be complete by Fall 1998, and will be ready for use by

Spring 1999.

There were also questions about the new McIver Parking Deck. The biggest concern was about the 100 out of 650 spaces that are not available. Honeycutt said these 100 spaces, on the lower level, are faculty, commuters, hourly parkers, and visitors.

He apologizes for all of the inconveniences involving these spaces.

The McIver Parking Deck should finally be completed by October 16.

The next town meetings for this semester are scheduled for October 23 at the fountain, and November 20 at Shaw Residence Hall.



Geoffrey Gartner/THE CAROLINIAN  
Campus directors got together with students to discuss parking and construction during Thursday nights Town Meeting.

## UNCG police get three new cameras in squad cars

Laddie Phanthalack  
Staff Writer

UNCG's campus police have equipped three cars with video cameras designed to provide safety to officers.

UNCG Campus Police is one of the first agencies to have cameras installed in their police cars.

The cameras arrived about a month ago, and it is just now being implemented by the officers. So far there are only three cameras.

"The main purpose of the cameras in the car is to assure the safety of the officers on duty," said UNCG Chief of Po-

lice, Ted Rivenbark.

The cameras provide a video of the officers in action. The color camera automatically turns on when the blue lights are activated.

The video cameras are also used as a training tool for officers, as they review the tapes and try to reasons what they could have done better in handling a situation.

The cameras may be

positioned at any angle from the car.

The only drawbacks are that the bat-

teries may die or the police officers forget to turn it on. This is where the microphones come in to play.

All police officers are equipped with microphones when taking one of the three cars with video camera equipment. The small microphones are worn on the officer's uniforms with a transmitter attached to it worn on their waist.

When the transmitter is turned on, it

can record up to 1,000 feet of conversation. The yellow light in front of the car lights up when the transmitter is turned on.

The recorded tapes are locked in the trunk of the cars, and without proper keys cannot be removed. The tapes are kept at the department for seven days and the discarded or taped over.

The cameras provide a documentation of their activities for anyone to review," stated Chief Rivenbark, "what we are trying to do is provide officers with the means to ensure if there is a dispute in how a situation was handled. The truth will come out on tape."

### Global Business Education, Bryan School sponsors trip

The Center for Global Business Education and Research, Bryan School of Business and Economics is sponsoring a trip to Berlin, Germany. The trip is organized in cooperation with the Academy for International Education in Berlin.

The trip commences on October 19 and concludes on October 25.

The program is open to all UNCG students, alumni and supporters. A number of partial scholarships will be offered to participating UNCG students by the Center to cover the cost of the seminars and accommodations. Students can earn up to 1.5 hours of credit towards their degree. Program highlights include visits to German companies, meetings with government spokesmen, and cultural tours of Berlin and Potsdam.

For more information, please stop by the Center for Global Business Education and Research in 441 Bryan Building, or call 334-3052.

### UNCG names counselor to help with career job search

Kathleen Martinek has been hired as the first alumni career services counselor in the Career Services Office at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Martinek, who has assumed her duties, helps UNCG alumni with career advising, resume preparation and job searches. Responding to a need for the alumni service, Chancellor Patricia A. Sullivan provided the resources for the part-time position.

Martinek said that the days when job seekers' only resources were poring over the want-ads and mass-mailing resumes to prospective employers are over. Research, networking and marketing are the keys to finding good jobs today.

Alumni can choose from three plans of service. One plan is career advising, where Martinek meets with clients to help them assess their skills, develop a marketing plan and resume, practice interviewing, or discuss topics of concern. The second plan is a job search, which allows alumni with a clear career focus to enter their resumes into the Career Services database and be considered for job openings that match their qualifications. They also can take part in on-campus interviews. The third option is a combination plan. For information call the Career Services Office at 910-334-5454.

### Career Day set for October 8

A Career Day for students and alumni of The University of North Carolina at Greensboro as well as for the general public will be held on Oct. 8.

Representatives from business, industry, government, health, communications and non-profit organizations will be in Cone Ballroom of EUC from 12:30-4 p.m. Information is available by calling the Career Services Center at 334-5454.

"On Career Day, we are expecting representatives from almost 100 businesses and organizations," said Donna Seckar, assistant director of the CSC. "This would appear to be an indication that the employment market in North Carolina continues to be strong. This is the largest number of recruiting companies and organizations we've had in recent years."

The event is open to all students and alumni of UNCG, and the public is welcome to attend. Representatives will be available to talk with students and others attending about possible careers, internships and employment. Graduating students are encouraged to bring their resumes to give to prospective employers.



# UNC president, Molly Corbett Broad, to give Founder's Day address at UNCG

Staff Reports

GREENSBORO — Molly Corbett Broad, the new president of The University of North Carolina system, will deliver the annual Founders Day Address on Monday, Oct. 6, at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Broad will speak during the Founders Day Convocation at 10 a.m. in Taylor Building. The convocation is free and open to the public. Broad became president of the 16-campus UNC system in July, succeeding C.D. Spangler Jr., who retired after 11 years in the post.

Following Broad's speech, a Founders Day ceremony will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. at the McIver Statue on the front lawn of Walter C. Jackson Library. UNCG Chancellor Patricia A. Sullivan, Alumni Association President Bobbie Haynes Rowland and Student Government President Durenda Johnson will place a wreath by the statue. They also will recognize UNCG student organizations.

After the ceremony, a Founders Day reception and luncheon for invited guests will be held at noon in the Alumni House to allow President Broad to meet community leaders.

Founders Day activities will begin at 9:15 a.m. with the unveiling of the Class of 1944 plaque at the plaza outside the Dining Hall. The plaque will commemorate the sites of Woman's and Kirkland dormitories, which stood on the plaza until 1964.

At 2 p.m., the Eloise Rallings Lewis Nursing Performance Center will be dedicated in the School of Nursing. Lewis was the founding dean of the School of Nursing. The center that will honor her

is a laboratory where nursing students can practice their skills.

On Sunday, Oct. 5, the Founders Day Dinner will be held at 7:15 p.m. in Cone Ballroom of Elliott University Center. Chancellor Sullivan will make welcoming remarks. The Charles Duncan McIver Award will be given that evening to former U.S. Sen. Terry Sanford, who will speak at the event. The UNCG Board of Trustees gives the award to recognize distinguished service at the state and national levels.

On Sunday at 4 p.m., the UNCG Master of Fine Arts Creative Writing Program will celebrate its heri-

tage with the formal opening of an exhibit titled "Sleeping Beauty: Creative Writing at UNCG" in Jarrell Lecture Hall of Jackson Library. The opening will feature writers Fred Chappell and Michael Parker, who teach in the MFA program, and Dr. Robert Watson, an emeritus professor of English.

The Founders Day tradition of laying a memorial wreath was begun in 1909. It has been continued annually by the UNCG Alumni Association, which also places wreaths on the graves of past presidents and chancellors of the University who are buried in Greensboro.

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UNCG Alumni

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UNCG Founders Day

October 6, 1997

10 am

Founders Day Lecture

Taylor Theatre

Molly Corbett Broad, President

UNC System

Founders Day Remarks

Dr. Patricia Sullivan, Chancellor

UNCG

Dr. Bobbie Rowland, President

UNCG Alumni Association

Durenda Johnson, President

UNCG SGA

11:30 am

Founders Day Ceremony

Jackson Library Lawn

Features Wreath Placing Ceremony at statue of UNCG Founder

Charles Duncan McIver

Recognition of UNCG Student Groups

Singing of Alma Mater

UNCG Birthday Cake and Punch after Ceremony

Questions? Contact the Alumni Office at 334-5696 or [alumni@uncg.edu](mailto:alumni@uncg.edu)



## Stick around for your homecoming

**Cary Miller**  
Columnist

For many UNCG students, Friday marks that time to pack up, load up the car (while receiving a ticket from Parking Services in the process), then getting away. This upcoming week and weekend should give students a reason to stick around and maybe save \$20 dollars in the process. Our annual Homecoming extravaganza will be in full effect starting on Wednesday, October 1, with our Chancellor announcing the official start of the Homecoming activities.

This week will be full of activities that will keep everyone interested in our school's celebration, which reflects on past and present students and faculty, focusing on their contributions and accomplishments associated with UNC-Greensboro. This year's theme "Building on Yesterday For Tomorrow" represents our campus's obvious effort in add-

ing character and new structures to our community.

Some of the week's activities that might peek some interest will be as follows:

Monday the school had a campus clean-up and school organizations spruced up the campus for alumni, visitors and students.

10/1 Wed: "Proclamation Ceremony"-Chancellor Sullivan will officially announce the start of Homecoming. The time will be 5 PM at the fountain.

10/2 Thurs: "Drive-In Movie"-Located at the Quad, the movie Scream will be shown on a large screen, starting at 9 PM.

10/3 Friday: "Talent Show"-taking place in Cone Ballroom at 7 PM.

10/4 Sat: "Carnival"-starting at 10 AM near the Fountain.

"Parade"-The route will go along Forest Ave, the Fountain, and Walker Ave. UNCG's Greek organizations and other school organizations will be doing the

Floats.

Cheer them on and thank them for the outstanding work, not only on campus, but with the local community as well. And don't forget the Men's Soccer Stadium, kickoff is at 3 PM.

Well, these are only some of the activities planned for students and others during Homecoming week.

I'm sure Dining Services as well as other Student Organizations will have plenty of things going on as well. For those "Adult Beverage" crowds, don't forget the weekly specials at places like The Corner Bar, Old Town, and The Blind Tiger. We can also speculate on some parties popping up in and around the campus.

If you are still in the dark about the weekend, remember to take the time and reflect on why you are here at UNCG. Also, don't forget to wear the school colors throughout the week. And for those wondering, its Blue and Gold. Go Spartans!!!!

## Weekend parking a hassle to resident students

**Jasmine Corbett**  
Opinions Editor

I am not always right and I try to admit it whenever it is appropriate. Last Tuesday, I wrote an article on the ticketing problem on the weekends. I targeted the campus police because I thought they helped to distribute tickets. Later I found out they take no part in the ticketing process, unless they see a vehicle that is parked in a dangerous spot or in a No-Parking Zone. I decided to write about the issue of parking again to firstly apologize to the campus police and secondly because parking on the weekends is a very serious problem.

Parking Services is in charge of relatively all of the parking on UNCG's cam-

pus. For all of you commuters, if you are not familiar with them, they are the ones who drive in the little cars and can't wait to give you a ticket when they see you leaving your car to go to class. For those of you who live on campus, they are the ones who give you a ticket when you are loading and unloading your car. Personally, I do not have a problem with them ticketing on Mondays through Fridays. I say knock themselves out, maybe they will win a prize of some sort for handing out the most tickets. But why must students receive tickets on the weekends for parking in front of their dorms?

To my knowledge parking restrictions was supposed to stop on Fridays after 5 PM and start again on late Sunday eve-

nings. However, this has not been the case because many people have received tickets on the days when parking is supposed to be lenient.

During the weekends, students are constantly on the go and want to be able to park in front of their dorms instead of walking a mile to the parking lot. Why is this a problem and if parking is restricted on the weekends, why hasn't the entire student body been told?

I am not trying to speak badly of Parking Services and again I would like to apologize to the campus police for last week's article.

However, if it is not too much trouble, I would like a response on the issue of parking on the weekends from a representative of Parking Services.

## Firearm injury to children, teenagers at epidemic level

**Dr. David Tayloe, Jr**  
Guest Columnist

North Carolina's experience with firearms is deadlier than much of the rest of the country. Our overall firearm death rate is 15.8 per year 100,000 compared to 13.9 per 100,000 nationwide. In 1995 nearly 1,200 people in our state were killed with guns. More than half (52%) of those committed suicide.

Across the United States, 36,000 people were killed by firearms in 1995, most of them by handguns. The best estimates indicate that there are about 100,000 non-fatal gunshot injuries every year in the United States.

Because of the scale of firearm death and injury, physicians and public health experts across the country have come to recognize that this U.S. epidemic is one of historic proportions. Firearms killed almost 10 times as many people in 1995 as polio killed in its most deadly year, 1952; and handguns now paralyze about as many each year as polio did in 1952.

This kind of comparison is helpful in a number of ways. Perhaps most important: AS we have been able to defeat other life-threatening epidemics, we can make progress in lowering deaths due to firearm injuries if we address them in similar ways. Our approach must emphasize prevention, and also the implementation of policies that separate people from handguns.

As a pediatrician, I know that a gun in the home is a disaster waiting to happen to a child. The best research indicates that the presence of a handgun in urban homes raises the risk of a suicide 5-fold, and homicide 3-fold. Research shows

that teenage suicide attempts can be brought on by temporary moodiness and depression. Suicide is the third leading cause of death among young people; in rural areas. However, suicide is the number one cause of death for young people. And 68% of kids who kill themselves do it with firearms (and largely at home).

Most firearm deaths and injuries involve handguns. This and other evidence makes it clear that the more barriers placed between a curious, angry or depressed child and a handgun, the better. President Clinton recently spoke publicly about the need to protect children from the dangers of handguns in the home. One way he recommended doing so was the use of trigger locks—mechanisms that prevent guns from discharging. By helping protect children whose parents choose to keep guns, trigger locks are a step in the right direction. They are inexpensive (a simple trigger lock can be purchased at any gun store for under \$20 dollars) and easy to use. They should be mandatory with all handgun purchases.

Requiring that guns be kept locked up empty and separately from ammunition is another step we should take. Raising the legal age for possession of a firearm to 21 years old is also a very important measure. As more and more gun owners recognize the dangers their weapons pose to their families, many will require information on how to dispose of them safely.

Medical and public health organizations have begun to work together nationally and internationally, to combat the

epidemic of firearm injury. A coalition of medical organizations in the U.S. have identified four key policy initiatives: the development of systems to track handgun injuries and deaths and the weapons that are causing them; support for the research and prevention activities of the National Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; reducing civilian access to the most lethal handguns; and reducing minors' access to firearms.

The mandatory sale and use of trigger locks is consistent with the latter two of these concerns. Over the last few years firearm deaths in the U.S. have risen more slowly than they did in the late 1980's, and in some areas and age groups rates have actually begun to fall. This is a hopeful sign. Undoubtedly it reflects the concerted efforts of many groups and individuals working from the complementary perspectives of public health and criminal justice.

But children in the U.S.-and particularly North Carolina still face a risk of gun death that far exceeds their peers in other countries, and continue to need adults, communities and public policies to protect them.

Trigger locks are an imperative first step toward making deadly weapons inaccessible to children.

### Correction

The writer of African Americans should have a voice in homecoming is Terrell Banner, not Terrell Banrey.

### Editorial Policy

Commentaries and letters may be submitted or mailed to the Opinions Editor in Room 212, Elliott University 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 publications 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.

## Board Opinion

## Homecoming events lack student participation

Homecoming events are just around the corner and once again there are several activities planned for both students and alumni alike.

One of the main concerns of the past few homecomings has been a lack of student participation.

While fraternities and sororities appear for the soccer games (and should be commended) there are several things that occur on campus that are not that well attended each year.

The most common argument is that there is no single unifying event (such as a concert by a regionally or nationally known act) to bring students together.

While students have advocated and supported this type of celebration each year, little has been done to bring high quality entertainment to campus.

Past acts to visit UNCG have included Toad the Wet Sprocket, the B-52's and 95 South. But recently, acts such as these have not visited UNCG.

Soccer, popular with many students, and serving as the unifying event on campus year after year, does not appeal to all students.

But there are alternatives to ignoring homecoming and the subsequent Founder's Day celebration altogether. The UNCG Homecoming Committee has scheduled several events in which students can take part.

In addition to the traditional soccer games (UNCG's women take on Florida State on Friday night and the Spartan men tee off against Central Florida on Saturday afternoon), there is the annual parade. Other events include a talent show on Friday night and a carnival on Saturday.

Student participation is important to making Homecoming a success. Although admittedly, Homecoming is not geared completely toward students, it is a chance for the UNCG community to come together. Something that has been lacking on this campus in the school's recent history.

## FALL COLORS AND DELICIOUS FOODS

**Rachael Kennedy**  
Columnist

Most of us get excited over the changing of the seasons, particularly Summer into Fall when the trees change colors and a quilt of leaves covers the ground. Just as exciting is the myriad of colors seen in the bountiful harvest of Fall. Now is the time to color the plate and excite the palette. Of course the added benefit is that the more colorful your plate the more nutritious your meal.

By adding a variety of food to ones plate the nutritiousness of a meal and a life can be vastly improved. Recent studies show that "the 'normal' American is overweight, lacking energy, constipated, mildly depressed, gets 6 colds per year, has dentures by age 45, develops chronic disease by the 60s, and dies in their 70' from heart disease or cancer." There are numerous foods that show an ability to slow free radical damage, slow tumor growth and generally improve biological functions of the body. Some of these foods just happen to also be our most colorful characters:

### REDS:

Red Bell Peppers provide 158% of the vitamin C RDA in only a half cup. They are also a good source of vitamin A, which helps speed healing and boosts the body's overall resistance.

Apples contain cancer fighting antrocyanins as well as insoluble fiber, vitamin C and pectin (a soluble fiber known to help reduce cholesterol).

Tomatoes have several constituents that lower the risk of colon and prostate cancer. Most notable of these are the lycopenes and arotenoid.

### ORANGES:

Carrots provide the best source of vitamin A around. Also renowned for high fiber content which has been linked to lowering of cholesterol, aiding in con-

trol of diabetes, weight control and prevention of digestive system cancers.

Pumpkins and Sweet Potatoes are both high in beracarotene as well as providing vitamin C.

Oranges perhaps best known for vitamin C are also one of the best sources of Folic Acid (proven to help reduce birth defects). They also contribute a fairly good amount of fiber (4 grams per orange).

### YELLOWS:

Bananas duo of high potassium and low sodium is one of its best attributes. They also supplies a good amount of vitamin B6, which is important for nerve functioning and to help fight infections.

Potatoes are a booster with a plentiful supply of complex carbohydrates and fiber; additionally they supply almost twice as much potassium as bananas!

Onions have been well known for centuries for containing sulphur compounds which help the body's immune system. Recently, studies have shown these may help to decrease the prevalence of stomach cancers and protect the liver.

### GREENS:

Probably the best known category of plants. Everyone seems to know the health benefits of spinach, turnip greens and others but don't overlook the lesser know greens.

Arugula, swiss chard, mesclun, romaine and others are packed with folic acid, betacarotene, fiber, vitamin C and many other nutrients. The rule of thumb is that the darker the color the more nutrients are available

Of course statistics are not set in stone, Nutrition and health are multifaceted; involving what we eat, drink, think, feel and do. We are complex creatures with complex needs which include a proper mix of unprocessed foods. So as you enjoy the colors of Fall don't forget to add some to your plate!

## The Carolinian

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# UNCG welcomes dance department alumni for homecoming October 4

**Colena Gardner**  
Arts and Leisure Editor

The UNCG Dance Department will welcome back ten Dance Alumni, for a Homecoming Performance on October 4, 1997.

The performance will be in Dance Theatre of The Health and Human Performance Building (HHP), on Walker Avenue. Curtain time is at 8:00 pm.

Dr. Jan Van Dyke, director of The Dance Department said, "This is not the first time we have given an Alumni show but, it is the first time we have showcased it during UNCG Homecoming." Van Dyke also said, "It will be delightful to see these choreographers, who graduated from the UNCG School of Dance".

Many of performers reside in North Carolina and some in Atlanta and California working on Dance projects.

"One choreographer, Julianna Wilson, is currently working on her MA thesis from UCLA in East Java. She will present a Javanese dance.

Other outstanding alumni such as Hannah McClellan, Heather Mims, Gina Kirkland Thornburg who all work in the community teaching dance, will present dance artforms they have been currently working on.

Another guest choreographer, Tina Yarborough, is still a familiar face on UNCG's campus.

If you have taken African-American dance, then you have seen Yarborough at her best. She performs with the Chuck Davis

Ensemble.

As you can see these are just a few of the many talented choreographers UNCG has given birth to.

There will never be a dull moment with all of the variety this dance concert has to offer.

The UNCG Dance Department has just kicked off the beginning of the fall season with the "NC Dance Festival" last week.

They hope to see many dance lovers, students and former UNCG alumni out supporting them again for an evening of entertainment and memories.

Some of the performers include Melissa Kakavas of Burlington, BFA 1996; Hannah McClellan of Bynum, NC, BFA 1994; Kathryn Seaver Merino of Raleigh, BS 1990; Heather Mims of Greensboro, BFA 1997; Tiffany Rhynard

of Charlotte, BFA 1996; Gina Kirkland Thornburg of Dallas, NC, BFA 1990; Julianna Wilson of Asheville, BA 1988; Amie Yandle of Greensboro, BS 1990; Tina Yarborough of Greensboro, BFA 1993; and Gay Cheney, Professor of Emeritus.

Cheney taught at UNCG from 1976-1996.

The homecoming concert will mark her first performance at UNCG since retiring.

Tickets may be purchased through the University box office in Elliott University Center (334-4849).

Box office hours are noon-4:30 p.m. weekdays in EUC, with extended hours in Aycock Auditorium from 4:30-6 p.m.

Prices are \$10 for general admission, \$7 for seniors and students, and \$3 for UNCG students.

## Movie "In & Out" has a series of wonderful scenes

**Nicholas Gray**  
Staff Writer

I want to like this film so much. It has a great premise, a great director and screenwriter, wonderful characters and wonderful actors to play them. So why was I so terribly disappointed?

The premise for "In & Out" came about when Tom Hanks won his best actor Oscar for "Philadelphia." Hanks dedicated the honor to his high school drama teacher, who was gay.

Scott Rudin, the film's producer, was hit with inspiration. Together with screenwriter Paul Rudnick, a plot was formed about a small town teacher who is "outed" in an Oscar speech by a

former pupil the same week he's getting married.

Kevin Kline plays the hapless teacher with class and dignity, and definitely not without humor.

In fact, there's a scene where Kline dances to a masculinity tape that is hilarious, and actually rivals Tom Cruise's famous scene in "Risky Business."

Kline's character, Howard Brackett, is living the good life until a week before he is to marry.

He and his fiancé, an hysterical Joan Cusack, both taught Oscar-nominee Cameron Drake, played earnestly by Matt Dillon, in high school.

Everyone in town is watching, and when Drake wins, he dedicates the award "to Howard

Brackett of Greenleaf, Indiana... and he's gay." There Howard hits a downward spiral.

Now his fiancé is frightened, his parents are worried, his job is threatened (by America's favorite neighbor Bob Newhart), and his every action is followed by reporters, including the lovable Tom Selleck. And in this mess, helpless Howard must find his sexual identity.

He's not in the closet, but rather it just never occurred to him before. The cast and crew have pretty much kept Howard's predictable verdict a secret.

But the secret is revealed earlier than expected, and focus then shifts around in weird ways.

Perhaps the problem lies in the

fact that all the characters are just too likable.

One can't help but love Howard, but even the characters you should dislike are wonderful.

Bob Newhart is as bashful and funny as ever as the homophobic principal, and model Shalom Harlow is drop-dead gorgeous, and funny too, as the actor's snobby supermodel girlfriend.

Essentially "In & Out" has a series of wonderful scenes, lovingly put together by director Frank Oz, in a basically VCR movie.

It's not quite "the Player," not quite "Mr. Holland's Opus," not quite "Jeffrey," not quite a lot of movies. It's just... perpetually, incessantly, humorously and almost annoyingly... lovable.

## Cello-piano recital sets for October 6 at UNCG

Staff Reports

**GREENSBORO** — Cellist Elizabeth Anderson and pianist Dr. David Abbott will perform a recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

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

Their program will feature compositions by Luigi Boccherini, Cesar Franck and

Robert

Schumann. At 10

a.m. that day,

Abbott will

conduct a

master class

for UNCG pi-

ano students.

The public is

invited to attend

the class.

Anderson is an

associate professor of mu-

sic at UNCG; Abbott is a per-

former and teacher in Switzerland.

Anderson

has per-

formed as a

soloist with

the Helsinki

Chamber Or-

chestra, Aspen

Orchestra and

Israel Chamber

Orchestra.

She also has been a

frequent guest at music festivals



## Dr. Seuss hometown working on memorial in his honor

Associated Press

**SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)** — Officials in his native city unveiled a scale model Monday for a national memorial to one of the most beloved Whos in all of Whoville: Dr. Seuss.

The one thing on which everyone agreed was that a staid, bronze bust just wouldn't do for the man who wrote "Green Eggs and Ham," said Robin Wheeler, who chaired the memorial committee.

So in keeping with his special magic, the children's book writer, whose real name was Theodor Geisel, is being remembered with a menagerie of the fantastical critters he brought to life in his books.

The memorial, scheduled to be completed in 1999, will have his characters, cast in bronze, cavorting around the grounds of the Victorian library and museums that gave wing to his own imagination as a boy.

"He often said he spent more time here than in school," said Joseph Carvalho, director of the

library and the three museums that surround a quadrangle of downtown greenery.

The museums include the George Water Vincent Smith Art Museum, the Springfield Science Museum, the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum and the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts.

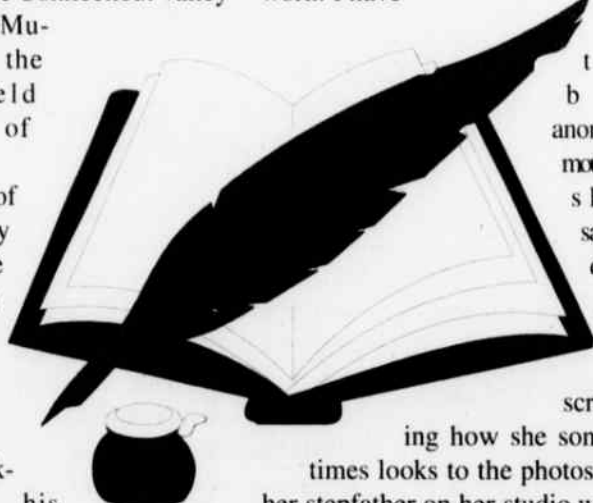
In front of the library will be Geisel at his easel with the dapper Cat-in-the-Hat looking over his shoulder.

"He's seated the way you would see him if you peaked through the door of the studio," said sculptor Lark Grey Dimond-Cates, who was commissioned to create the figures. As Geisel's stepdaughter she knows her subject well.

"Sometimes its like the two of

us are working together," she said, acknowledging the work has become a personal tribute to a "sweet, sweet man" who fostered her own interest in art.

"This has to be his work. I have



scribing how she sometimes looks to the photos of her stepfather on her studio wall and easel. Her challenge has been to translate his drawings into bronze.

On the green will be a pile of books and squiggly Seussian arches.

Horton the Elephant, Sam with a plate of green eggs and ham, Fidwick the Big-Hearted Moose and Thing One and Thing Two

in Italy, Australia and Japan.

Anderson received her Master of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music.

Abbott is a former Geneva Competition winner.

He has taught at the University of Nebraska and in California.

In the summer, he teaches and performs at the Rocky Ridge Music Center in Estes Park, Colorado.

Abbott received his doctorate from Eastman.

climb out of the turning pages.

All will be life-sized in keeping with the wishes of her mother, Audrey Geisel.

The widow launched the fundraising campaign for the memorial — expected to cost \$4-\$6 million — last year with a \$1 million donation on condition that it be something on which children could climb. The state and city have contributed another \$850,000.

The Grinch is peeking from the bronze pages of another book standing on its spine. It forms the backdrop for an empty chair that is whimsically tapping one of its feet.

"I didn't want to put the Grinch with the rest. He's just not as nice. In fact he's a little sneaky," Dimond-Cates said. "The empty chair is a place to sit and read the stories. And it symbolizes the absent storyteller."

Yertle and a teetery tower of turtles will adorn a fountain at the entrance to the science museum used by school busses.

And a few blocks from the real Mulberry Street, young readers

## Aerosmith Comes to Raleigh



Courtesy Photo

Steven Tyler (left) and Joe Perry perform to a near sold out crowd last Tuesday at Walnut Creek Amphitheater in Raleigh.

## Ex-Milli Vanilli member goes solo

The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Fabrice Morvan doesn't draw the crowds anymore, nor the publicity. Which is just fine with him.

Formerly one half of the infamous lip-synching duo Milli Vanilli, Morvan has dropped his phony braids and slick orchestration for a casual look and acoustic guitarist accompaniment.

He performed recently for about 20 people at a Hollywood cantina. "I'm not even looking at becoming big," he said. "The only recognition that I want is to be respected as a singer and songwriter. What comes afterwards, I don't know."

Morvan and Robert Pilatus were stripped of the best new artist Grammy Award in 1990 following revelations that they never sang a note on their best-selling "Girl, You Know It's True" re-

cording.

They disbanded Milli Vanilli and reformed as Rob and Fab in 1991 but had little commercial success.

After his fall, the French-born Morvan retreated. He got a job with the Berlitz language school, teaching French. "Teaching has been a good thing for me," he said. "I'm a very, very shy person, and it helped me overcome that."

And this time, when Morvan performs, the voice is his own. Which is not the main issue, he insists. "It's not about how well you sing," he said. "Look back in history."

The people most respected didn't have the best voices but they could write some amazing material. ... it's not being able to do gymnastics with your vocals. This to me is really not important."

## Literature exhibit opening October 5 celebrates creative writing at UNCG

Staff Reports

**GREENSBORO** — The creative writing program at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro is celebrating its heritage with an exhibition of manuscripts and books by alumni and faculty members.

A formal opening will be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 5, in Jarrell Lecture Hall of Jackson Library.

Speakers will include poet and novelist Fred Chappell, who is the Burlington Industries Professor of English at UNCG; Dr. Robert Watson, a poet and professor emeritus of English at UNCG;

and Doris Hulbert, director of Jackson Library.

A reception will follow outside the library's Special Collections Room, where the exhibit is displayed.

Titled "Sleeping Beauty: Creative Writing at UNCG," the exhibit will be on display through Oct. 31.

Regular hours for viewing the exhibit are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The exhibit is co-sponsored by the Master of Fine Arts Creative Writing Program and Jackson Library.

More information is available by calling 910-334-5459.

## Correction

Due to technical difficulties, the story by Q. Yolanda McRae, was unable to be published on, September 23, 1997. "The Carolinian" apologizes to Q. Yolanda McRae and to NBS Dance Troope for the inconvenience.



# Spartan volleyball beats East Tennessee State, 15-11

**George Kourtsounis**  
Sports Editor

The UNCG Spartans volleyball team evened its Southern Conference record at 2-2 Friday night with an impressive win over East Tennessee State.

The Spartans came into the match on a high note after winning four of their five matches in the UNCG Volleyball Invitational held September 19-20.

The Spartans, along with Campbell University finished 4-1 in the tournament to lead the field which also included squads from Jacksonville State, Charleston Southern, Missouri KC and UNC-Wilmington.

The Spartans played well throughout the tournament despite an opening loss against Campbell. That was to be their only loss in the Invitational.

After that opening setback, rolled over their next four opponents. Missouri - KC (15-12, 15-9, 15-3) was one such victim. The Spartans also won their match against Charleston Southern in four games and won three games to none against UNC-Wilmington and Jacksonville State respectively.

To top off the successful weekend, UNCG also had two players, Kelly Boerstler and Becky Moore, named to the All-Tournament Team.

The Spartans next traveled to Furman where they lost a heartbreaking five game match 3 games to 2.

The Spartans dropped the first two games 14-16, but then rallied to take the next two games of the match 15-7 and 15-5 respectively. With the match tied at two games apiece, the Spartans looked to close out the match in the final game.

However, it was not to be as the Spartans would drop a hard-fought decisive game 15-10.

Despite the loss, UNCG felt confident going into the match against ETSU. First of all, UNCG had this match at home where they were 4-1.

Secondly, the Spartans were on a hot streak, winning 4 of their last five heading into the match.

The Spartans appeared to struggle in the opening game of the match as they trailed in kills 22-19. Despite the difficulty, the Spartans held on to win the opening game by a score of 17-15.

The Spartans dropped the second

game 15-10 and it appeared that UNCG would have a fight on their hands against the struggling ETSU squad that entered the match with a 3-11 overall mark.

UNCG took this challenge personally and responded by winning the fourth game of the match in decisive fashion 15-6.

UNCG proceeded to close out the match with a 15-11 win to win the match three games to one.

The Spartans were led this night by Sophomore Outside Hitter Kelley Evans who tallied up 21 kills on the match and has 168 kills on the season to lead the club. Becky Moore and Kelly Boerstler added 18 and 17 kills respectively to lead and impressive offensive performance in which the Spartans totaled 76 kills.

Jessica Chappell also has an amazing game setting the ball as she accounted for 61 of the Spartans 69 total assists on the evening bringing her total to a staggering 541 on the year.

Chappell also contributed with 17 digs on the night, second only to Boerstler who had 21.

The Spartans looked to even their record at 8-8 as they hosted Conference

rival Appalachian State last night (results not available for press time) and are in the midst of their conference schedule.

This victory was the fifth in six matches for the Spartans and rose their conference record to 2-2.

It is clear that this squad knows how to combat adversity and despite their rough start, it seems certain that UNCG will be placing more than their fair share of matches in the win column.

If they continue to play at a consistent level, UNCG should be a force in the conference for the remainder of the season.



Elizabeth Gillette/THE CAROLINIAN

UNCG has won five of their last six matches and have improved to 8-8 on the season.

## 1-1 Weekend...



Diana Collins/THE CAROLINIAN

The UNCG men's soccer team split a pair of weekend games on downing Butler 5-0 on Friday afternoon and falling to NCAA runner-up Florida International 5-1 on Sunday.

## Super Sonics gets Baker, while the Cavaliers acquired Shawn Kemp

**James Burke**

Associated Press Writer

**SEATTLE (AP)** - Three All-Star seasons in four years, great numbers from the floor, all before he's 26 - and Vin Baker says he hasn't reached his full potential. He'll get his chance with the Seattle SuperSonics.

I show up to play and I'm competitive," Baker said in a conference call Friday, a day after being traded from the Milwaukee Bucks. "I'm ready to work and show the fans and the organization that I'm a worthy trade."

The Sonics traded disgruntled forward Shawn Kemp to the Cleveland Cavaliers and acquired Baker in a three-team, five-player deal. "It's a great opportunity for me at this time in my career," Baker said. "I'm ready to come out there and work hard."

Those words are sweet music to Sonics fans, who spent the last year listening to Kemp criticize the team over his salary

and other issues.

Baker said he's not worried about being compared with Kemp - but that doesn't mean comparisons won't be made. In Milwaukee, Baker was known to show up on time and ready to play. He didn't complain about the Bucks and, unlike Kemp, didn't demand to be traded. Nor did he fail to arrive for training camp.

Baker also impressed on the court. At 25, he's already a three-time All-Star. Last week, he was one of 10 players named to represent the United States at the 1998 World Championships.

The 6-foot-10 forward had his best year last season, his fourth. He averaged more than 20 points and 10 rebounds per game, the first Bucks player to do that since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

But for all his prowess on the court, Baker couldn't lead the Bucks to the playoffs.

I think in Milwaukee we just weren't

## Spartans win 6-0 to finish third in Classic

**John Kennedy**

Senior Sports Writer

The UNCG Women's Soccer team used a four goal second half outburst to defeat the University of Oregon Ducks 6-0 in the second round of the Adidas/Spartan Classic at the UNCG Soccer Stadium on Sunday.

Ali Lord and Kati Kantanen each scored two goals, while Shannon Carey scored another. UNCG's sixth goal was credited an own goal as the ball bounced off the foot of a Duck player into the back of the net.

Paula Domitrovits made six saves in net earning her fifth shutout of the season. UNCG improved to 8-2 overall with the win.

"Ali is continuing to improve every day. She wasn't at the top of her game in the early part of the season, but the more she plays, the more confidence she is receiving as the season progresses," commented head coach Jack Poland.

UNCG would first get on the board in the twenty-fifth minute of play with Carey doing the honors. Kantanen initi-

ated the play when she found an open Carey on the left side of the field. Carey did the rest, as she one-touched the ball into the top right corner past Duck goalkeeper Amanda Fox, giving the Spartans a 1-0 lead. Just 4:05 later, UNCG would notch their second goal with a little role reversal. This time it was Carey who initiated the play finding an open Kantanen in the middle of the field. Kantanen then made a long blast into the top left corner giving the Spartans a two goal advantage.

The Spartans outshot the Ducks 12-6 in the first half, 27-8 overall, en route to the victory. Fox did have a solid day in net for the Ducks, as she registered twelve saves on the afternoon, but was left with little defensive support.

UNCG would score again at the 51:15 mark, with Kantanen scoring on a penalty kick. Just over four minutes later, UNCG notched an own goal as the ball was bounced off of a Duck defender and trickled into the back of the net.

Two late goals by Lord gave the Spartans the final 6-0 tally. The win was a drastic improvement for the Spartans, as

they suffered a 5-0 loss on Friday night to the University of Washington, their worst loss in over five years.

"We rebounded real well today, against a solid team. We are not used to playing quick teams, and that is what happened on Friday night, we were not prepared, but in the long run that game will help prepare us when we do play quick teams," explained Poland.

UNCG will next be in action tonight in the UNCG Soccer Stadium as they play host to Appalachian State. After that is a homecoming clash with the Seminoles of Florida State.

"If we win tonight, then we have secured home field advantage in the first round of the Southern Conference Tournament, so I think that will be a good motivator."

I don't think that we will have a problem keeping focus, even though homecoming is on Friday night," concluded Poland.

Game time for the Spartan Women's soccer team is at 7 pm tonight in the UNCG Soccer Stadium. Tickets are free with a valid student ID.

## Albert pleads guilty to end trial, avoid jail

Associated Press

**ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)** As legal experts predicted Marv Albert would avoid jail, the former lover who won an assault conviction against him revealed her name and wept as she said: "I don't want to see him in jail."

The woman, Vanessa Perhach, said she had nothing to hide as she discussed her relationship with the former NBC sportscaster in Friday's New York Post. "It's time to take away the stigma of being the 'mystery woman,'" she said.

Perhach said, "I was portrayed on TV last night as evil and even called 'a Jezebel.' But I know myself. I can sleep at night."

Perhach spoke one day after Albert put a stop to testimony about his kinky sex life by pleading guilty to assault and battery charges punishable by up to a year behind bars and a \$2,500 fine.

In exchange, prosecutors dropped a forcible sodomy charge, which carries five years to life in prison. Sentencing is scheduled for Oct. 24.

Perhach, 42, testified that the 56-year-

old Albert, her longtime lover, pinned her to his bed at a Virginia hotel on Feb. 12, bit her repeatedly on the back and forced her to perform oral sex. "I got justice," she said.

"He admitted he did something wrong," Perhach says she still cares about Albert and what happens to him. "I do not want him to go to jail. He will not survive in jail. The sadness and the pain in him ... he will not last," she said amid tears.

"How can I be happy to see this happen to someone I care about?" she asked in an interview with the New York Daily News. "He was my friend for a long time." Perhach said she thinks Albert should have settled the case earlier. He entered his plea after two days of testimony.

"I feel real bad these things had got to the point where everything about his sex life was exposed. ... I didn't want all the weird stuff to come out," she said. She added: "Unless he's out of his mind, he'll never do it again."

Prior to sentencing, probation officers will interview Albert and do a background check before reporting back to Judge Benjamin N.A. Kendrick. Under the plea bargain, prosecutors agreed not to recommend a sentence. "Barring any other history, it's probably a probation-type case," Michael Wright of the state Department of Corrections said Friday. "He won't serve a day," said Rick Halprin, a Chicago criminal defense attorney and former prosecutor.

Halprin said probation is the norm for first-time offenders such as Albert. First offenders typically have to perform community service and undergo psychiatric counseling, the attorney said.

Following Albert's plea, NBC fired him as the network's chief play-by-play announcer for the NBA, a job that was said to pay about \$2 million a year.

He also quit as the voice of the New York Knicks. Roy Black, Albert's lead attorney, has predicted Albert won't go to jail.

At next month's hearing, Black is expected to emphasize how much Albert has lost - his job, his reputation, his dignity - and ask that his client be placed on probation.

In a lot of ways our mental health got better today," he said Thursday. "Our focus got better today." General Manager Wally Walker said Baker will play for the Sonics for at least two years, and Baker said his free agency seems like "light years away." "Vin Baker's 25 years old, and he's already been a three-time All-Star."

Walker said Thursday. "We're as excited as we can be."

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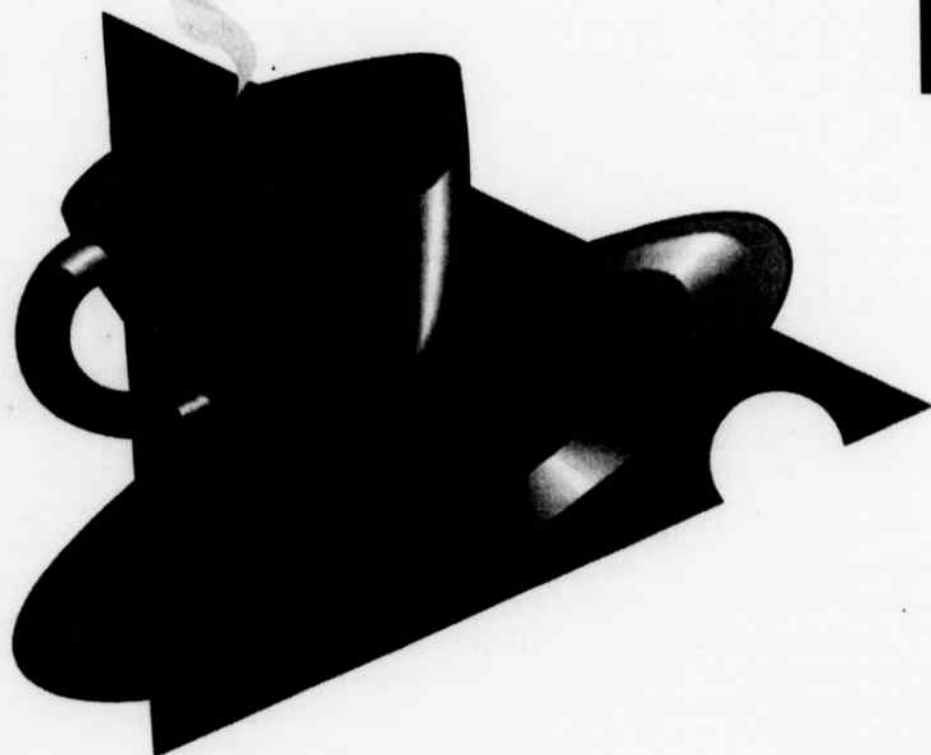
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