

The Carolinian

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro



Tuesday
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Fax: (336) 334-3518

Issue 1,
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Phillips-Hawkins takes on a new look

Stephanie Lowman
News Editor

that has been completed is the extensive renovation of the Phillips-Hawkins dormitory. The \$6.8 million

ing for the 270 new occupants planning to reside in the dorm for the 1998-99 school year.

The residence hall has undergone many interior and exterior alterations, including new windows, a pitched roof, two new elevators and the addition of air conditioning.

New communication systems were added in order to provide students with access to the Internet and e-mail systems.

One particular focus was on reconfiguring the interior living spaces in order to promote student life and group living. For this reason, several new lounges and common areas have been added.

In addition, the facility will offer a wide array of special interest housing op-

tions. Students interested in health and fitness, nursing, romance languages and international studies

dormitory also contains single living accommodations available to those upperclassmen wishing to

life, believes that "with the combination of aesthetic and operational improvements, Phillips-Hawkins will be one of the finest living facilities on our campus."

Residence life also seems to think that special interest housing is beneficial to students because it effectively links together both their academic and residential experiences.

The renovation of Phillips-Hawkins may have very well started the trend to renovate the majority of dormitories on campus.

Approximately \$2 million has already been designated towards improvements in other residence halls, and even more is expected to be appropriated in the near future.



Proposed Appearance

As you returned to campus this semester, you have doubtless noticed a number of changes in the appearance of the university.

One of the major projects

renovation was finished just in time for the beginning of the new semester.

For months, construction crews have been hard at work preparing the build-



Actual Appearance

can benefit from living in these surroundings.

The Phillips side of the

live on campus.

John Campbell, director of housing and residence

Second Century Campaign sets sights on \$50 million

Stephanie Lowman
News Editor

The university's Second Century Campaign has officially reached its projected goal of \$42,850,000 to expand the future of academic and student affairs for UNCG. Through the help of corporate and alumni support and the arduous work of the campaign committee, over \$48 million in pledges and gifts have been raised since the project began over five years ago. But, according to H. Michael Weaver and Adelaide Holderness, the committee co-chairs, there are no intentions of ceasing any efforts to raise additional funding for the university. In fact, UNCG is now striv-

ing for a new goal of \$50 million by the end of 1998. This amount would place the university in a secure position to embark on new ventures and programs in the next several years and beyond.

Thus far, the campaign has proven beneficial to UNCG, particularly in the areas of teaching equipment and research, support for programs, scholarships and athletics. Altogether, over 50 new scholarship funds have been established. A gift of over \$5 million was also pledged to help strengthen the existing Katherine Smith Reynolds scholarships.

The first students to receive the aid from these scholarships begin classes this semester. New

state-of-the-art equipment has been added to several laboratories on campus to enable students and faculty to conduct thorough research in areas such as nutrition and interior design.

As for the international programs, over \$1 million was allocated to support student and faculty studies abroad.

These funds have helped the OIP to reach its goal of sending 200 students abroad in one academic year, two years ahead of schedule. The athletics fund has been given pledges to reward those students in the NCAA Division I program with new scholarships. Gifts were also allocated to support the purchase of new art for the Weatherspoon Art Gallery.

Study shows graduation rates affected by low initial GPA and other factors

Staff Reports

For a college student with a low first semester GPA, from 1.0 - 1.99 on a 4.0 scale, making changes in a major, course load or living arrangements might delay graduation.

The findings, from a study of students who completed eight to 10 semesters, were from research conducted by Dr. D.F. Mitchell, an associate professor of sociology at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro; Dr. Bert A. Goldman, a UNCG professor of education; and Moreland Smith, an application programmer with UNCG Management Information Systems.

Goldman does research on relationships between changes students make during a college career and the effect of those changes on the timeliness of graduation. Goldman said he believed the information should be used as a guide to faculty advisers. "Faculty advisers, particularly of incom-

ing freshmen, need to be aware of first semester GPA," Goldman said. "If you have to make changes, better students won't be adversely affected, but for poorer students, the faculty adviser needs to warn them that it may delay graduation." In 1989 Goldman and Jacqueline Gillis challenged the traditional belief that all students who enter college having decided on a major graduate at higher rates. In 1997, Goldman and Smith found that flexible students, those who make changes, are more likely to complete college than students who are inflexible in adjusting their plans. They found that students who did not always live on campus, and students who

changed majors or course loads were more likely to graduate and continue enrollment, and less likely to withdraw or be suspended.

The new study conducted by Mitchell, Goldman and Smith tested the Goldman and Smith hypothesis and attempted to replicate the results while using two controls: length of time at the university and GPA. The study examined the relationship between graduation outcomes and changes in major, housing and course load within four levels of first semester GPA achievement. The study included only students who had completed eight to 10 semesters.

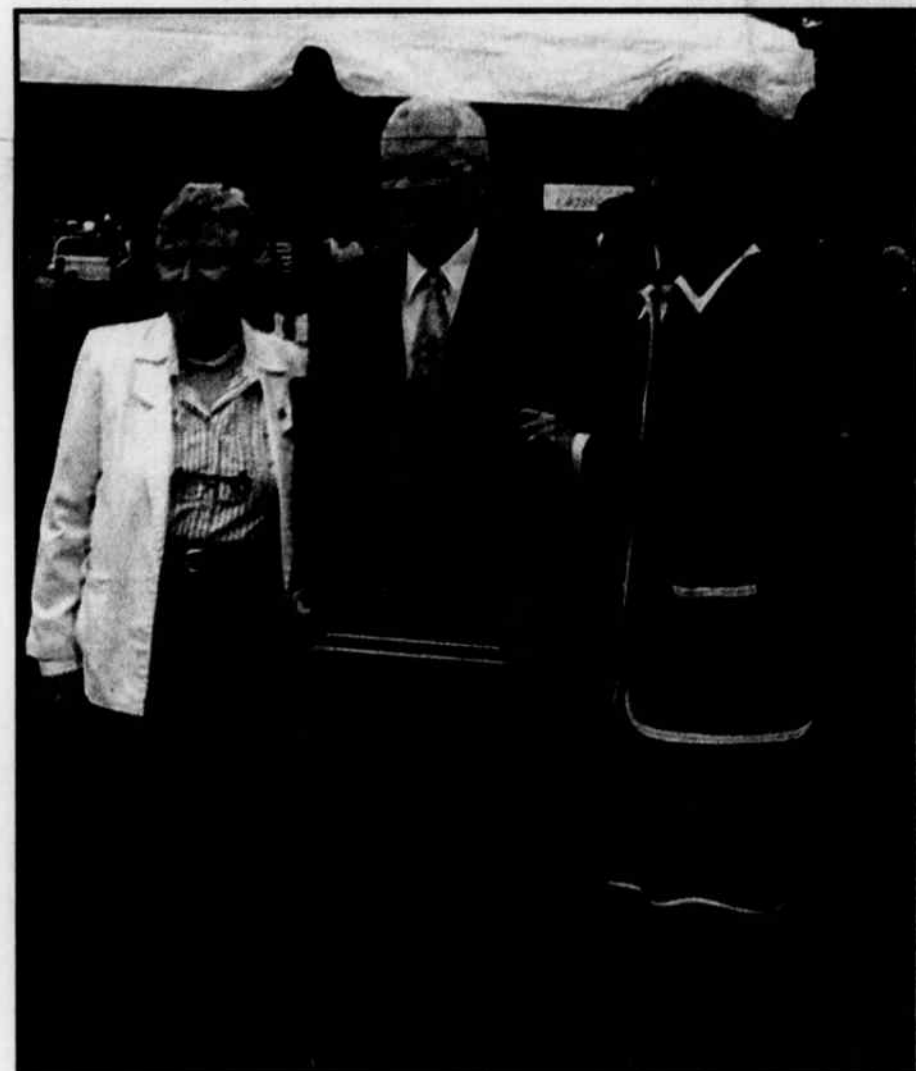
"We found that students who show high academic potential

in the first semester can make changes and it doesn't seem to delay graduation, but for students who aren't showing potential and also need to make changes, those changes seem to mean a delay in graduation," Goldman said.

Results of the study also in-

dicated that as GPA increases, percent graduated increases and percent of continued enrollment decreases. They showed that the decrease in withdrawals and the increase in graduation rates are actually a function of the amount of time enrolled.

Spring Garden reopens...



Geoffrey Gartner/THE CAROLINIAN
Chancellor Sullivan, Mayor Allen, and Lee Kinard celebrate the reopening of Spring Garden Street. The street reopened for good on August 17.

What's inside?

News

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Sports

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Weather

Today



Partly Cloudy
Hi: 84
Low: 66

Wednesday



Partly Cloudy
Hi: 85
Low: 65

For your information...

COFFEE LOUNGE ADDED TO EUC

A coffee lounge has opened in the McIver Lounge of the Elliot University Center.

The lounge is intended to offer a comfortable atmosphere and a quiet place for people to meet and socialize. Coffee will be served from a coffee bar offering a variety of "house" coffees, cappuccinos and lattes.

The room will be furnished with sofas, single-seat lounge chairs, and coffee tables. Computers with e-mail and Internet access will also be available.

In addition, the seating area outside McIver Lounge will be replaced with dining tables and chairs to be utilized as seating for

all EUC dining services.

FALL BREAK '98 TRIP PLANNED FOR OCT. 9-13TH

A university-sponsored fall break trip to Washington DC and the Baltimore area is planned for October 9-13. The cost of the retreat is \$25 per night for a four-night stay. The cost includes all transportation and lodging costs. Space is limited to the first 40 PAID people, so act fast. The deadline for payment is September 9, 1998.

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The Department of Campus

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To participate in these programs, you must have a rec. membership. For more info, call 334-5924.

SHANNON BURKS NAMED DIRECTOR OF SUPPORT SERVICES AT UNCG

Shannon P. Burks has been appointed director of support ser-

vices at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She has assumed her duties.

Burks previously was director of business services at UNC-Pembroke for 10 years. She was responsible for a variety of operations, including purchasing, central stores and receiving, printing, vending, and the campus post office.

At UNCG, Burks is responsible for the operational management of the offices of Purchasing, Printing Services and Postal Services, and for the development of a Campus One Card System. The system would allow students to use one card for several functions on campus.

"UNCG is fortunate to have someone with such a high quality of experience to lead these important support units," said Douglas R. Brown, UNCG associate vice chancellor for business and student services.

Burks said she enjoyed a good working relationship with UNCG while she worked at UNC-Pem-

broke. "I am looking forward to the challenge of working with a larger campus, larger student body, and the chance to initiate a true One Card program to the campus and community," she said. Burks is a former president and vice president of NAEB

Carolina Region and a former member of the UNC Purchasing Association Board. In addition to her managerial duties at UNC-Pembroke, she coached the varsity cheerleaders and the mascot. Burks is a graduate of Southeastern Louisiana University.

UNCG to launch Internet calendar on Sept. 8

Staff Reports

With the help of a computer and the Internet, finding out what's happening at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro is about to be just a few mouse clicks away.

On Sept. 8, UNCG will launch a new central calendar on its World Wide Web site. The calendar will include a variety of information for the public, students, faculty and staff. Information ranging from campus events to deadlines for registration will be included on the calendar. The calendar also will include major local events such as City Stage and the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic.

"To have a central place where students, faculty, staff and the public can find out about UNCG events is going to be super," said Dr. Skip Moore, UNCG vice chancellor for university advancement.

The calendar will be linked to UNCG's Web site, at www.uncg.edu. People interested in what's happening at UNCG will be able to click on the calendar and obtain a list of events for a specific day. Or, they could search the calendar for events by category.

"They can tailor the search to their own interests," Moore said. Each event listing will contain information about date, time, location, contact person(s) and, if applicable,

admission cost. The listing also may include a brief description of the event and links to other Web pages containing additional information. Other features of the calendar will include a map function that indicates where events are located.

The calendar also will be a valuable planning tool for UNCG offices, Moore said. When planning events, faculty and staff will be able to use the calendar to look up prospective event dates and see if other events are scheduled for the same days and times.

Staff members in offices across campus are responsible for updating their area's events on the calendar. The UNCG Division of University Advancement is coordinating the calendar's operation.

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Fall Break '98 Trip

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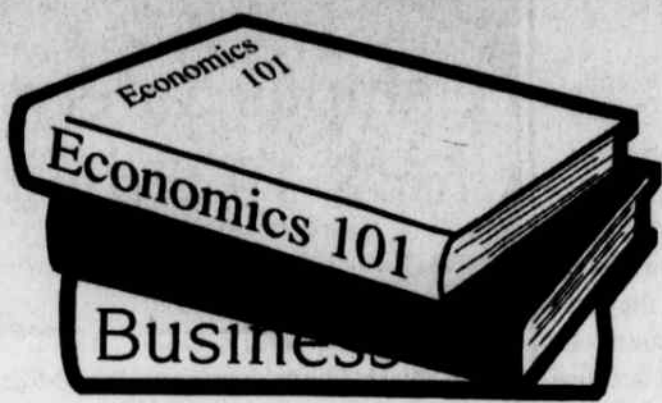
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Former police officer gets no prison time for eavesdropping

Associated Press

GREENSBORO (AP) - A former Alamance County police officer will perform community service and pay a \$5,000 fine after pleading guilty to illegally intercepting cellular phone conversations.

Joel Dean Ward, who was indicted on 13 counts earlier this year, pleaded guilty in May to two counts.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge Frank W. Bullock, Jr. sentenced Ward Monday to

three years of probation, 150 hours of community service, and \$5,200 in fines and court fees.

"I believe Mr. Ward is not the type of person who needs to take up space in prison," Bullock said in a Greensboro federal court. Ward had faced up to five years in prison and fines of up to \$250,000 per count.

Ward, an 11-year law enforcement veteran, was indicted for unlawfully and intentionally intercepting hundreds of electronic communications from March 1, 1995,

through Feb. 7, 1996. As part of a plea agreement, 11 of the 13 charges were dropped. He pleaded guilty to two counts: one of possessing electronic scanning equipment, and one of using such equipment.

Ward allegedly intercepted cellular calls and electronic pager messages to further his investigations of drug trafficking.

"While Mr. Ward's motivation may have been honorable, for the most part, the law is pretty clear: The ends don't justify the means," Bullock said.

Most recently, Ward had worked for a year as a narcotics investigator with the Graham Police Department. In January, he was fired because of the indictments, said Ward's attorney, David B. Smith.

At the time of the indictments, attorneys said the counts could lead to new trials for scores of drug defendants. Charges were dropped against people in one Gibsonville drug seizure, and charges stemming from the raid on an adult night club have since been dismissed.

Campus Safety Report for 8-19 through 8-21

08-19-98: 11:21 am, Forgery, Fraudulent Misuse of University Document: A UNCG student was referred to Student Affairs after Parking Services discovered the parking permit in her car had been altered. She stated she purchased the permit last year from an unknown male.

08-20-98: 5:02 pm, Breaking & Entering, Larceny: A faculty member told police that someone had taken her wallet from her office in Taylor Bldg. She left her office for ten minutes and when she returned, noticed the wallet was gone. Cash and several credit cards were stolen.

08-20-98: 8:46 pm, Possession of Burglary Tools, Resist, Delay & Obstruct: Police arrested David Dewitt Shean, non student, after finding him with a pair of long handled cutter next to the bike rack at Eberhart Bldg. He was also charged with delay and obstruct after telling the officers he was getting the bike for a man who he later said he did not know.

08-20-98: 9:52 pm, Fraudulent Misuse of University Document: A student was referred to the Student Affairs Office after Parking Services found an altered parking permit in his car in the Walker/Aycock parking lot. The permit had been colored over in white so it would appear to be valid.

08-20-98: 10:14 pm, Drunk & Disruptive, Public Consumption: Robert James Mitchell, non student, was arrested at the Handy Pantry for public consumption and drunk and disruptive after reportedly disturbing the peace. The magistrate ordered him to appear in court on 9-4-98.

08-21-98: 12:42 am, Drunk & Disruptive: James Ray Rossiter, non student, was arrested on Tate St. after someone reported that he was using profane language and pouring alcohol on people. Mr. Rossiter was taken before a magistrate who released him on a written promise to appear in court.

UNCG police saying "SLOW DOWN!"

Staff Reports

UNCG police are using warning tickets to send a message to students, faculty and staff: Slow down.

Until recently, officers either wrote tickets or let drivers go. The warning ticket goes into the police computer system. Drivers who are stopped for speeding a second time automatically receive a ticket.

"We're well aware that speeding tickets and their fines cost people a lot of money,"

said Ted M. Rivenbark, director of public safety and police operations. "This is a less drastic option to make people aware that speeding violations are serious."

The University Police Department is surveying speed zones on and around campus to ensure their consistency. The campus Safety and Security Committee will review the survey.

Four UNCG police officers now are certified to operate radar units, and two patrol cars are equipped with radar.

McIver's is open...



Geoffrey Gartner/THE CAROLINIAN

Allison Rader, Michele Mason, and Emily Vader, from left, all take a study break at McIver's, the new coffee shop in the EUC. Its hours are M-Th, 7:30am to 8:00pm, with last call at 7:35pm. On Fridays, it is open from 7:30am to 4:00pm, with last call being at 3:35pm.

Bonnie little more than drunken party guest who stayed too long

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - On radar, Bonnie looked like a hard-blowing, big-shouldered monster lumbering toward the North Carolina coast. But when she finally arrived, Bonnie proved a ditzzy party guest: wobbly and unpredictable. A gal who appreciated cushy oceanfront resorts enough to overstay her welcome.

People who toiled into the weekend cleaning up Bonnie's debris, mostly, mounds of sand on roads, scattered roof shingles, and the soggy insides of homes and shops, talked mainly about what Bonnie wasn't.

She wasn't even consistently stormy, huffing here, puffing there, spritzing here, drenching there. She did blow off some roofs here and there, but she was a sweetheart, compared with cousins Bertha and Fran in 1996.

"This storm was a breeze compared to Fran," said Johnny French, a construction worker at Topsail Beach. "It's probably half

what the other one was, not even close."

"It hasn't ever been like a hurricane I remember," said Paul Harris, who was cleaning up after Bonnie left 3 feet of water in his father-in-law's furniture store in Belhaven.

"It's been some wind, but it hasn't ever been a steady, continuous-type hurricane wind like we usually get. It really kind of looped around us the whole way."

"It's rained hard a few times, but not steady, it blowed some, but not steady. It's just been completely different," Harris said.

Bonnie's inconsistencies were surprising, said Jerry Jarrell, director of the National Hurricane Center.

"That's a mystery to us, because the Doppler radar seemed to show solid heavy rain," Jarrell said.

Jarrell was also surprised by the damage reports.

"I may be speaking prematurely and there may be more damage than any of us thinks there is, but it doesn't appear to be the kind of damage you'd expect with a major hurricane," he said.

Bonnie's behavior on land was perhaps appropriate for a gal who seemed to have no sense of direction, and no drive as she lingered near the Bahamas a week earlier.

She spun her 115 mph winds over Wilmington for hour after hour Wednesday, and took all of Thursday to finally slosh out of the state.

Bonnie dropped down to tropical storm status Thursday, but then built back up to a hurricane overnight, after a few hours of spinning over some pricey real estate.

She roared into Virginia's coastal areas Friday as a revived hurricane, blew off a few more roofs and tossed around trees there before she moved on.

Jarrell agreed this was one dizzy dame. Nobody could be sure whether she was going east or west because her steering was so wobbly.

"Something is strange and maybe we'll sort it out after the fact," he said.

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Our Opinion

It's that time of year again. Freshman have that lost expression and seniors have alternately a panicked or distracted one. We at *The Carolinian* are no different. The 1998-99 staff of this newspaper would like to welcome everyone back to another school year, but especially to new students.

Attending college for the first time can be a confusing and/or stressful experience. In order to feel more comfortable in this new and different environment, we at *The Carolinian* encourage students to get involved in the university. "Involved" does not necessarily mean being SGA president. Students can get involved by doing anything from attending a Sociology Club meeting to working at Aycock Auditorium.

All offer great opportunities, including resume building, social skills and a feeling of pride for being a part of the university. There are less visible ways to get involved as well. If students would rather be

heard and not seen, there are always opportunities for those who are into writing or photography. *The Carolinian* encourages students to get involved with this organization. Submissions are always welcome, whether it be an editorial or a review of a new album. For those who enjoy taking pictures, stop by the office about photographing campus events.

If students do like being visible in their involvement, running for the student government or attending town meetings is a good idea. These are fairly simple ways of making yourself heard.

We at *The Carolinian* realize that sometimes, schedules may not permit extensive involvement, but participating in university functions and organizations is a way to get a full and worthwhile college experience. Active participation in the university yields a sense of pride and accomplishment, and opens up opportunities for the future.

Get involved.

Navy to discharge overweight officer

Associated Press

Virginia(AP) There is a very strong argument to be made by the U.S. Navy that the rules are the rules, and Petty Officer 1st Class Marlene O'Rosco must be separated from the service because she has not been able to maintain her weight within the required limits. But the Navy has shot itself in the heel by waiving the weight requirements in other cases for highly specialized sailors it did not want to lose. An exception might be made in O'Rosco's case. Or, more broadly, the Navy could change its pension policies to protect sailors in like situations.

O'Rosco, whose plight was detailed in a front-page story Tuesday by staff writer Sara Neufeld, is 5-foot-3, 174 pounds, and 2 1/2 years short of retirement after what has been, by the Navy's own standards, an exemplary career. But her body-fat percentage hovers one to two points above

the 33 percent limit for female sailors. Back pain from two auto accidents apparently has hindered her from adding regular exercise to a diet regimen aimed at keeping her weight in check.

If the Navy sticks to its guns, O'Rosco could lose \$40,000 in severance pay and all the pension she has worked 17 1/2 years to earn. By enforcing standards inconsistently, the Navy has weakened its argument for discharging O'Rosco. It must decide if standards are to be rigidly enforced or, more fairly, if pensions should be pro-rated for sailors who have served nearly to the end of their career but, through mitigating circumstances, can no longer pass muster.

The service should also consider the message O'Rosco's firing would send to career recruits who might fear that they, too, could find themselves cut adrift after 17 1/2 years of exemplary service.

Some things never change

Jasmine Corbett
Opinions Editor

Here we are again, well for some of us, and there are those of you who are just starting. I'm guessing that if you're new, you're probably finding some things are a little bit overwhelming. I know it's kind of hard to keep up with everything such as your two keys for the dorm, your I.D., your schedule, etc.

Have you lost your keys, or locked yourself out of your room? Or better yet, did you go through your closet at least 10 times trying to decide what you were going to wear to your first debut...in the Caf?! All of us have been guilty of these things at least once, but if you're doing these two things on a regular basis, then you have a problem.

I'm just picking with some of you, so don't get all bent out of shape. I know that being in an unfamiliar place can take some getting used to. The irony is, when you finally do get use to UNCG, it always changes. Some of you upper-classmen can remember when we didn't have nice scenery on Spring Garden, a 750-dollar meal plan, and Java City (which I keep meaning to get to). However, no matter how much UNCG changes, I am going to offer five things that

let you know that you are back at the right place.
(Drumroll please:)

5) You know you're at UNCG if you have had at least one altercation with Financial Aid in the past two weeks. No one is immune; we all must face it at some point in time. Your parents could have signed every dotted line and sent it via Express mail, or even a fax, but Financial Aid will never get it.

4) You know you're at UNCG when you get a ticket for trying to load or unload your car. It doesn't matter what you're doing or how long you've been doing it, as soon as you turn your back you will have a yellow envelope on your car. Then, if that wasn't bad enough, they try to give you a ticket on the weekend. I thought that on Friday after five o'clock, you could park anywhere until late Sunday evening, but obviously I was mistaken, as were many of you.

3) Have you had trouble finding a parking space yet? If you haven't, believe me-you will. For some odd reason parking is at a minimum here. You would think with two parking decks, a huge parking lot, freshman parking, and places around campus that we would have enough. I bet they don't put that on the informa-

tion tape when they are trying to get you to go here.

2) Ladies, has your self-esteem boosted since you've been back at school?... Is it just me, or has A&T been over here every single day since school started? If I hear one more DMX or Big Pun song trying to blast through someone's weak speakers, I am going to scream.

Then, if that was not bad enough, they yell at you while you're walking to and from class. One would think they would be nice and say, "Excuse me, can I get your name?", but they would rather say "Psst...come here!"

1) The number one reason that you know you're at UNCG is that you find yourself agreeing with all of these things. In fact, you could probably add more to my list. But, when push comes to shove, you're actually enjoying yourself so far.

I think that is one good thing about UNCG. Most likely, the students are here because they want to be, however strange that may seem. You actually find yourself having a good time around campus, and you wonder why everyone you know hasn't decided to go here. O.K., maybe that was a little too much, but you have to admit: UNCG is truly a place of its own. You can take that however you want to.

"New and improved" systems bring on new headaches

Telaisha Caldwell
Guest Columnist

Were you among the many students who missed classes because of waiting to register, drop/add, or just for your PIN number so you could look up your schedule on the computer or by phone? If you were not among these students, then maybe you were one of many having problems with financial aid. If this sounds familiar, then you know what a hassle the first day of class was.

When there are thousands of people using the same computer system at one time, an overload is possible. This possibility should have been considered, but it wasn't. This caused confusion across campus, not only with students, but with the faculty as well.

The new registration process is supposed to be easier and headache-free. Those of

us who waited for our PIN numbers or to register know this was not the case. There should have been a back-up method for registration and obtaining PIN numbers.

For instance: why didn't the school mail us a copy of our schedules over the summer, or why didn't the bookstore include one, if your books were pre-packed?

Those students who wanted to participate in late registration should have come to school two or three days earlier to register for classes. A backup method would have allowed things to run much more smoothly.

Not only were there problems with registration, but also with financial aid. If you were among those who were told your financial aid was canceled, but later found you were mixed up with a student from a different university; or, each day, your aid changed status

from canceled to receiving aid, you were not alone.

This occurrence is familiar to many students across campus. In fact, this happened to one of my friends. She was told a different story each day about her financial aid. One day, she was told that her financial aid came through; then, the next day she was told that it was canceled.

The one office that should always have things together is financial aid. Students are not thrilled when they find out they do not have a way to pay for school, but it is really upsetting when it is only a computer mistake. This is ridiculous, and some changes need to be made.

I just hope the registrar and financial aid get it together next semester. Some students would rather use the old system of standing in line. At least with the old system there were not as many complications.

Clinton's behavior embarrasses family and country

Associated Press

Alaska(AP) -The nation's chief executive officer has lost his ability to effectively lead the nation. So mired in the sex-and-lies scandal that rocks the presidency, Bill Clinton offered but an accusatory apology for lying to the American people, while his earlier limp response to the horrific bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania revealed just how distracted he has become by the Kenneth Starr

inquisition. This leadership decline could have serious consequences during the next, possibly more devastating, international crisis.

The situation puts Republican congressional leaders in a bind. Should they impeach the president and force a resignation, thus handing the incumbency to the still-Teflon Vice President Al Gore? Or should they continue to pick the bones of this dead presidency and hope that by doing so they can diminish Gore's ascent to

power?

The president's adversaries will find no easy partisan answer. But many Americans will not easily forget that he looked us in the eye and lied about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky. We were willing to give him the benefit of the doubt, and now we find that trust betrayed.

Clinton also probably lied to a grand jury, even though he's determined to split legal hairs about what he meant when he said he didn't have an im-

proper relationship with Lewinsky. Who can now trust what the president says about anything? Presidential lies are not ever going to be acceptable to Americans.

When President Nixon lied about his involvement in the Watergate break-in, it wasn't acceptable.

We still have our doubts about President Bush's statements concerning the Iran-Contra scandal. And Clinton seems to be willing to lie about anything.

The president has humiliated his patience-of-Job wife and burdened his daughter with an unnecessary and painful legacy. That's his private business, we'll agree. What's our business is that he put himself in a position where he could have been easily blackmailed, and then, when caught, was blatantly dishonest with the American people. These are not actions characteristic of a great leader, our chief law enforcement officer, the head of our military. Being a president

is more than being the "Man from Hope" sound bite, more than the stumping and backslapping, more than learning how to look presidential.

Being president of the most powerful nation on earth requires a moral compass, something that Clinton seems to have lost along the way in his ascent to power.

We've ceased to believe him, we worry about his ability to lead our nation, and we wait to see how he worms his way out of this one.

Opinions Page

The Carolinian
Established in
1920

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Executive Editor

Allison Towe
Managing Editor

Jasmine Corbett
Opinions Editor

"The Lost Colony", reliving history

Allison Towe
Managing Editor

If history and travel is your thing, then Paul Green's theatrical production of The Lost Colony, in Roanoke Island, NC, is the place for you.

The Lost Colony has been performed since July 4, 1937. The play has run for 61 years and was expected to last for only one season.

In 1587, roughly 120 men, women, and children settled on Roanoke Island and mysteriously disappeared. Thus, giving North Carolina one of "history's greatest mysteries." The production is held at the Waterside Theatre, exactly where Sir Walter Raleigh's

colonists settled 411 years ago. Paul Green, a Pulitzer prize-winner and North Carolina native, was specifically chosen to write The Lost Colony script. This production is unique because it blends music, history, drama, and dance.

The Lost Colony is the first and longest-running outdoor symphonic drama in the United States.

Through the play's 61 years, many problems have clouded over the production. Fires, World War II, and economic depression nearly caused a disintegration of the production as a whole. "The obstacles that have faced this show probably

would have forced any other organization to call it quits a long time ago," said Thomas L. White, Jr., producer of the drama. "But The Lost Colony is different. It has a life of its own, and regardless of what nature or man throws in our path, the show always goes on." Such spirited remarks proves why this show has lasted for so long.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt even attended the play on August 18, 1937! Producers of the play were certain that Roosevelt's appearance insured future success of The Lost Colony. However, their assumptions were put to the test.

"During World War II, German U-boats sank hundreds of allied ships within the site of the Outer Banks. In 1942, the government mandated a blackout along the coast. The Lost

Colony was forced to shut down until 1945."

With disaster comes greatness, and The Lost Colony production was able to bounce back. Producers have created a \$3 million Endowment Fund, which has allowed a renovation of the Waterside Theatre, an "upgrade" in electrical equipment, and new stadium seating.

August 28, 1998, will be the season finale of The Lost Colony. If history and travel interest you, this production on the beautiful Roanoke Island makes a great educational journey.

If you are interested in tickets, call (919) 473-3414. Admission is \$3 adults, and \$2 for children under 12. Be part of the 3.5 million who have already shared in this historical drama.



Carter opens UCLS



Courtesy Photograph

Nell Carter will perform on Saturday, September 12, to open the 1998-99 University Concert and Lecture Series at UNCG

Vulpi opens season with recital

Staff Reports

GREENSBORO — The Department of Dance at University of North Carolina at Greensboro will open its season of performances with a piano recital by Frank Vulpi on Thursday, Aug. 27.

Vulpi, a lecturer in the department, will perform at 8 p.m. in the UNCG Dance Theatre, located in the Health and Human Performance (HHP) Building. He will present music for acoustic and electronic keyboards. Accompanying him will be percussionist Wiley Sykes and vocalist Colleen Huley.

The North Carolina Dance Festival will follow Wednesday through Saturday, Sept. 16-19. The N.C. Dance Festival

is a showcase for the work of North Carolina choreographers and dancers. The festival is now in its eighth year at UNCG. The event is hosted by the UNCG Department of Dance.

Tickets will be sold for individual events on the department's schedule. They can be purchased in advance through the campus box office (336-334-4849) in Elliott University Center from noon-5 p.m. weekdays, or at the door.

The box office opens August 17. All performances will be held at 8 p.m. in the UNCG Dance Theatre, which is located in the Health and Human Performance Building on campus.

The UNCG Department of Dance has a complete schedule of dance concerts set for

the 1998-99 season. In addition to the N.C. Dance Festival, other performances will be as follows:

- * Oct. 28-31, Faculty Artists Concert;
- * Nov. 6-7, MFA Thesis Concert — Liz Staruch; Nov. 20-21, Prime Movers Concert;
- * Dec. 4-5, Departmental Concert;
- * Feb. 3-6, Faculty Artists Concert — John Gamble and Rick McCullough; Feb. 18-20, Faculty Artist Concert—Eluza

Santos;

- * March 12-13, MFA Thesis Concert — Aixa Kidd; March 19-20, MFA Thesis Concert — Heather Nabors; March 26-27, MFA Thesis Concert — Karen Mozingo;
- * April 9-10, MFA Thesis Concert — Melissa Jennings; April 16-17, MFA Thesis Concert — Travis Butterworth;
- April 23-24, Departmental Concert; April 30-May 1, BFA Thesis Concert.

Art Gallery releases schedule

Staff Reports

Exhibitions of works by Mel Chin, Bert Carpenter, Jon Isherwood and Pat Steir will be highlights of the 1998-99 schedule for Weatherspoon Art Gallery at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Chin's exhibition, Aug. 23 through Oct. 18, will include several of his works done since 1970.

A pair of exhibitions focusing on sculptures and sculptors' drawings will open on Oct. 11 and Oct. 25, with works drawn from the Weatherspoon's permanent collection.

The 34th annual Art on Paper exhibition will open on Nov. 8, sponsored by xpedx (formerly, Dillard, A

ResourceNet International Company). Exhibitions by two Falk Visiting Artists, Jon Isherwood (opening Oct. 25) and Pat Steir (opening Feb. 21, 1999), are scheduled.

The Falk series brings nationally recognized artists to UNCG's Department of Art for intensive studio visits, exhibitions and public lectures.

Second-semester exhibitions will begin on Jan. 31 with a retrospective of work by artist Bert Carpenter, a professor emeritus of art at UNCG who also was director of Weatherspoon Art Gallery from 1974 to 1989. Other second-semester exhibitions include the Master of Fine Arts degree thesis exhibition and the Juried Senior exhibition. Weatherspoon Art Gallery is located at the corner of Spring

Garden and Tate streets on the UNCG campus. All exhibitions are free and open to the public. Continuing at Weatherspoon are the exhibitions "Exploring the Elements with Works on Paper," through Sept. 20, and "Bodies in Flux: A Photographic Perspective," through Sept. 27. Other exhibitions include "Collection Highlights," "Henri Matisse: Prints and Bronzes from the Cone Collection," "Escape from the Vault," and the Sculpture Courtyard.

Information is available on exhibitions, programs, membership and volunteer opportunities by calling the gallery at 336-334-5770. The gallery schedule for fall 1998 is as follows:

- * Aug. 23-Oct. 18, "Mel Chin: Inescapable Histories,"

Gallery 7. The exhibition will chart Chin's development as an artist since the 1970s, with a particular focus on works created in the last five years.

- * Oct. 11-May 16, 1999, in Gallery 6, and Oct. 25 - Feb. 7, 1999, in Gallery 2, "Sculptures and Sculptors' Drawings from the Permanent Collection." Featured in two exhibitions will be works from the Weatherspoon's sculpture collection by John Storrs, Willem de Kooning, Saul Baizerman, Joyce Scott, Tom Otterness and Raoul Hague.

These will be complemented works on paper by John Monti, William Tucker, Charles Long and Dorothy Dehner.

- * Oct. 25-Jan. 17, 1999, "Falk Visiting Artist: Jon Isherwood," Falk Gallery. En-

Sport???



Courtesy Photograph

John Crutchfield, Eric Johnson, and Brandon Roberts starred in UNCG theatre's production of Sport, which played in Curry Auditorium August 20-23, and then again August 27-30.

lish-born sculptor Jon Isherwood is best known for his monolithic stone creations. He will discuss his work in two public presentations.

- * Nov. 8-Jan. 10, 1999, 34th annual Art on Paper exhibi-

tion. Sponsored by xpedx, the annual exhibition showcases nationally-known artists. Funds from xpedx are used to purchase works for Weatherspoon's Dillard Collection.

Women's soccer wants to improve



File Photo

The UNCG women's soccer team lost their first exhibition 4-2 against the University of South Carolina on Saturday. The Spartans hope to improve on this and last year's record of 19-6 and to make it to at least the second round of the NCAA tournament.

NHL's new television contract "will make money."

Associated Press

ESPN and ABC Sports President Steve Bornstein wasted little time in proclaiming "we will make money on this deal."

And, thus, the biggest question regarding the NHL's new five-year, \$600 million television contract with ABC Sports and ESPN was answered.

At a news conference this afternoon in New York, NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman announced the deal that will begin with the 1999-2000 season and run through the 2003-2004 campaign.

"This is a landmark occa-

sion for the NHL," said Bettman. "These agreements are the culmination of a long-standing and successful partnership with ESPN.

"We believe that through ESPN and ESPN2, the League has been able to establish itself as an attractive national sports television property."

The NHL owners approved the deal last Thursday.

Financial terms were not disclosed at today's news conference, but numerous reports estimate the new contract nearly triples the \$45 million the league was slated to receive from FOX and ESPN this season.

Equestrian team top in NC

Greg Eaddy
Sports Editor

The UNC-Greensboro Equestrians closed out their 1997-98 campaign successfully last spring by earning a first place ranking in North Carolina over twelve other schools. This is an exceptional accomplishment for any school, but especially for the UNCG riders. This was only their third year in existence.

On top of that, the Spartans are a Club Sport organization, severely handicapping their funding against competing universities.

The Equestrian season lasts from September to March, during which teams and individuals accumulate points. Points are totalled to qualify for Regionals, at the end of the season. Six UNCG riders qualified for last season's

Regionals, held March 23 at the State Fairgrounds in Raleigh. Julie Hammer, Lara Katz, Vanessa Maynard, Sarah Steady, Heather Spencer, and Amanda Vassallo represented the Spartans. At Regionals, riders compete for qualification in the Zones Horse Show Competition by placing in the top four riders in an event. Winners at the Zones go on to Nationals.

Two UNCG riders, Maynard and Steady, earned spots at the Zones competition, which was held April 20th at Washington and Lee University. Both had strong showings, but did not manage to make it to Nationals.

The Spartan riders hope to build on their success this year. Students interested in joining the team should contact the Campus Recreation Center.

Men's soccer out to win

Greg Eaddy
Sports Editor

Soccer has always been a winning tradition here at UNC-Greensboro. This season appears to be no different, with seven seniors who have known little defeat in their history as Spartans.

The men's soccer team has already earned a spot in the top twenty, with the season just starting today.

They are also the favorites to win the Southern Conference in the Southern Conference's Coaches Poll. Tonight the Spartans host the Richmond Spiders at 7:00 pm.

This season, the team again returns with several starters, but also enjoys the

youth of ten freshmen recruited over the season.

Two-time All-American forward Sigg Eijolfsson, a

senior, is perhaps the most feared element of the Spartans for opponents. In 1997, he scored 18 goals and had eight assists last season.

Defensively, UNCG has the experience of another

senior in goal, Brad Shumate. He started eight games last season and will be more than a tough ob-

stacle for challengers on his net. The most notable of the new recruits are Alejandro Moreno and Mike Hemphill.

Moreno, a forward, was a member of the Venezuelan Under-16 national team. Hemphill was an All-American and North Carolina's Player of the Year, and will make the defensive efforts of the Spartans stronger.

Come and support the team tonight at 7:00pm in the UNCG Soccer Stadium.



ACC basketball tournament to leave Greensboro following '99 season

Associated Press

GREENSBORO (AP) - What once appeared to be a promising marriage between the Southern Conference men's basketball tournament and the Greensboro Coliseum has ended in divorce.

The coliseum announced Friday that it had renegotiated its contract for this season's tournament and dropped the event in the year 2000.

The coliseum lost an estimated \$500,000 on the poorly-attended tournament the previous three years, officials said. The four-day event has never drawn more than 20,000 fans in the heart of Atlantic Coast Conference country.

"This could be an ACC town, but you also have to see that we were always one week before the ACC tournament and you lose a lot in that," said

Geoff Cabe, director of championships for the Southern Conference. "You get caught up and squashed as part of that ACC hysteria and buildup. Everyone is looking forward to that tournament."

Conference commissioner Alfred White said he'll start fielding bids from areas that would like to host the tournament in 2000 and beyond. Some early front-runners could be Charleston or Greenville, both South Carolina cities that boast new facilities.

"We want to go to a community where we can be considered a main attraction," said White, who was left to pick up the pieces of a contract negotiated by former head man Wright Waters. "I am now looking for some place that will embrace us."

At the time, Waters moved the popular tournament from

Asheville, an arena that seated about 6,600, to the spacious 21,000-seat Greensboro Coliseum. In retrospect, it was a major mistake.

"If you look at it, the supporters of our schools are the alumni and the sidewalk alumni, those are the people we draw," Cabe said. "We are not somebody who puts ourself out on the street and draws tremendous local support."

The conference and the coliseum said the renegotiation was mutual and not paramount to raising the white flag.

"The optimism on our end is, we'll go into a tournament this year without a cloud hanging over our head as to where the newspapers and the media are talking about the finances of it all instead of basketball," said Cabe.

"This just puts the tournament in a different light in the community. All of a sudden it's

a positive thing, where before, it was sort of a political thing and you had to pick which side of the fence you were on," he said.

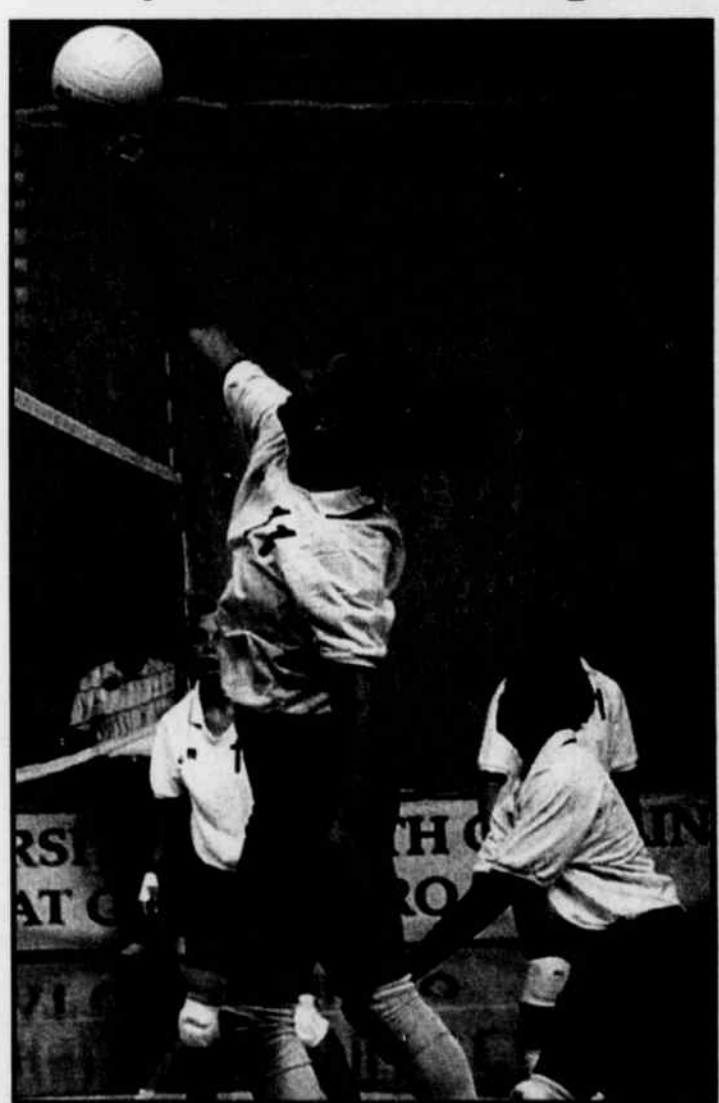
The original five-year contract with the conference had become a financial and logistical nightmare for the coliseum and staff and, as both parties finally realized, was unrealistic.

Coliseum Director Matt Brown said this season's guarantee to the Southern Conference was renegotiated down from \$200,000 to \$70,000, while next season's \$250,000 guarantee was voided, in essence, saving the coliseum about \$350,000.

Sponsorship rights have also been switched from the coliseum to the conference.

"We needed to clear the slate," Brown said. "I think they are going to grow to appreciate that."

Volleyball looks to improve



File Photo

The UNCG women's volleyball team is looking to improve on last year's performance of 17-17 overall, and 9-7 in the conference. Their first match is this Saturday, Sept. 5, at 9:00am in Fleming Gymnasium. The Spartans will host Lenoir-Rhyne in an exhibition match.



(yada yada
for nada)

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