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Floyd Leaves Memories, but Little Devastation, at UNCG

By AKIR KHAN
News Editor

What a difference one week makes. When Hurricane Floyd arrived in North Carolina, one week ago today, many people were not sure how the hurricane would affect students at UNCG. As September 16, 1999 came closer, students were feeling the effect outside with the gusty winds and rainy weather. When Wednesday night rolled around, reports came in from that stores were closing early and "to hurry to your local grocery store to buy bread and milk". As UNCG employees were about to get off work at 5:00, there were rumors that UNCG was to be closed on Thursday due to Hurricane Floyd, but people were not sure what to believe. Then the rumors became facts as Chancellor Sullivan announced that UNCG would be closed on September 16, 1999, due to the hurricane. NC State University, UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke and Elon were some of the local colleges that also can-

celled classes for Thursday. There had also been plans for UNCG to shut down the power from the dorms at 9:00, but that never happened.

As Senior Mike Floyd and Juniors Darius Roberston and Adam Mayzes gathered at the Elliott Center to play the role playing game, Vampire, they learned that the EUC closed early that day. "I can not believe people got so scared for nothing," said Adam. "Its kinda funny to watch NC people during a hurricane."

Some students around campus, began to think how they would survive the hurricane, while other students began to post flyers around their dorm about having a hurricane party. Classes were canceled for Thursday as UNCG began to brace for hurricane Floyd. As the night went on and into the early Thursday hours, some students partied the night away, hanging out with friends and walking outside as hurricane Floyd knocked at UNCG's window.

When the sun rose the next



Not everyone was as lucky as the residents of Greensboro, Greenville (pictured above) was one of many cities with heavy flooding.

morning, and as student woke up after passing out, the sunshine and about 65 degrees shocked most the community at UNCG. Most students thought to themselves, what happened to Hurricane Floyd? Students used this day to relax, take a walk in the park and even catch up on some homework. Even though Floyd did not hit us directly, the coast of NC was not spared. Students at ECU were sent home and classes were canceled until September 27, 1999. Hurricane Floyd left its mark with UNCG not directly, but in more ways than one.

UNCG Receives \$1.8 Million Grant to Establish Web-based Physics Lab

STAFF REPORTS

Physics is not known as a user-friendly subject, but with the help of the Internet and a \$1.8 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education, two University of North Carolina at Greensboro faculty members hope to make it user-friendly and interactive on a national level.

Dr. Gerald W. Meisner, an associate professor of physics, and Dr. Harol Hoffman, an educational anthropologist, have received funding to establish an online, interactive introductory physics course. The course will take place entirely within a virtual laboratory and will be marketed nationwide through commercial arrangements and academic university distance learning channels.

The project is part of the "Learning Anytime Anywhere Partnerships" program. It is one of 29 peer-reviewed awards, selected from over 650

proposals, announced in August by Vice President Al Gore.

"The LAAP proposal was submitted by a talented team whose members possess many and diverse talents: physics content and teaching expertise, technology applications, marketing analysis and evaluation skills," Hoffman said.

UNCG's \$1.8 million grant was one of the largest funded and the largest of three awarded to North Carolina universities. The proposal covers five years and was part of \$10 million in new federal grants awarded to expand access to high quality education for adults.

"All Americans deserve access to educational opportunities that will help them get ahead," Gore said. "We must make it possible for adults to learn at a time, pace and location that works around the constraints of their daily lives."

Called "Learn Anytime Anywhere Physics," Meisner and Hoffman will use the Java programming language and database technology to build an online laboratory learning environment, where students will conduct interactive physics experiments in a virtual lab.

The LAAP virtual lab will be a close copy of the real lab students use in Meisner's Workshop Physics course, which is modeled after the successful

laboratory-based Workshop Physics course developed at Dickinson College. "The LAAP virtual lab will provide a distance learning experience in the sciences for those unable to obtain such experiences in traditional college laboratory settings," Meisner said.

Unlike in a real physics lab, students will be able to vary parameters and experiment

Tate Street Festival Attracts a Crowd

By SCOTT LEFAIVE
Guest Writer

On Saturday, September 18, almost 50 vendors gathered on Tate Street to sell their wares. Music was provided by five local bands: Snuzz, Sclix, Mad Dog Quartet, Folkswaggin', and Martha and the Moodswingers, ranging from swing and jazz to rock and pop. The six-hour festival began at noon.

There was a slight breeze for much of the afternoon. The

weather enabled people to walk from table to table, look at the products offered, and talk to the respective sellers without becoming exhausted. Now this was a good time for students and people from Greensboro to enjoy the environment. Most students have exams and social activities on their mind during the week, but this was a time to let all your worries just go away. Some students thought that the festival was "interesting", while others left after fifteen minutes. There were a lot of people for the particular

event, maybe next year the involvement will increase.

The festival had taken a three-year break, but everyone seemed happy to begin this tradition again. It was a way of showing the eclectic spirit that made Tate Street famous. This eclecticism could be seen in the wide variety of products being sold: handmade bags, pottery, handmade metal furniture, temporary tattoos, and photographs and paintings.

All proceeds from the festival went to the Women's Resource Center.

Women's Golf Scholarship Established in Memory of Ellen Griffin

STAFF REPORTS

Suzanne E. "Sue" Rice of Ocean Ridge, Fla., has made a pledge of \$55,000 to endow a women's golf scholarship fund at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The pledge creates the Ellen Griffin Scholarship in Women's Golf.

The fund honors the late Ellen J. Griffin, who was a faculty member at UNCG from 1940-68 and a nationally known golf instructor for more than three decades. The fund was created as part of The Second Century Campaign for UNCG, the institution's capital fund drive which raised \$55.4 million. On Sunday, September 12, a ceremony was held to dedicate the Ellen Griffin Golf Practice Facility on the UNCG campus.

Griffin graduated from Woman's College (now UNCG) in 1940 and joined the physical education faculty. At UNCG, she taught until 1968 and later at her own golf-teaching facility, The Farm. In 1962,

with some situations that are too dangerous, expensive, difficult, or physically impossible to achieve, such as zero or negative gravity and frictionless motion.

"Expanding the opportunities for all those interested in pursuing scientific, math-

she was the Ladies Professional Golf Association unanimous selection as "National Teacher of the Year" and earned the organization's Master Professional status.

Griffin wrote numerous articles on golf and was co-author of the textbook, "Golf Manual for Teachers," with Betty Hicks. She received a

UNCG Alumni Distinguished Service Award in 1980. In 1976, Golf Digest named her as one of the six most outstanding golf teachers in the United States. Griffin died in 1986.

"Ellen Griffin was my mentor and my friend, and she was one of the best instructors who ever taught the game of golf," said Rice. "I wanted to honor her memory by establishing this scholarship fund, and to ensure that young women at UNCG will have the chance to enjoy the kinds of golf experiences that Ellen Griffin made possible for so many students."

Rice, a 1963 graduate of Woman's College, is co-owner of Rice and Falkenburg Gallery in Palm Beach, Fla. After her

graduation, she taught physical education at New Trier High School in Winnetka, Ill. In 1967, she earned a certificate in physical therapy from Stanford University and spent much of the next 20 years working in physical therapy with handicapped infants and children.

Rice has maintained a long-time love of golf and credits Griffin with instilling and nurturing that interest. Just after Rice graduated, Griffin encouraged her to participate in the National Collegiate Women's Golf Championship when it was held near her home in Pennsylvania. Rice had never broken 100 and as much as told Griffin she was "crazy" to suggest such a thing. Griffin responded by saying, "Someone's got to come in last." She said it in such a positive way that Rice signed up, broke 100 for the first time, won a match and had a great experience. This led Rice to her lifelong love of the game that has included competition at the highest levels of women's amateur golf.

sciences," Meisner said.

professor of physics at N.C. A&T State University and co-developer of an online physics testing program called WebAssign, will design and implement the virtual tutor.

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Thought of the Day:

"The press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man."

-Thomas Jefferson

Weather

Today



Sunny

hi 75
lo 46

Friday



Sunny

hi 79
lo 51

Saturday



Partly Cloudy

hi 80
lo 54

Keeping Peace in East Timor

By JARED PEASCO
News Writer

An international peacekeeping force is in East Timor to end three weeks of horror, during which it is believed that thousands died and 300,000 people or more were forced to leave their homes.

The violence began on September 4, when a United Nations referendum announced that the East Timorese people had voted nearly 4-1, or 78.5 percent of the population, for independence from Indonesia. In the ensuing violence, whole villages were burnt and vandalized by guerilla militias.

An Australian led force departed from Darwin, Australia before dawn, landing on the shore at about 6:30 Monday morning and secured the airport without incident. A Hercules C-130 transport plane was the first of 16 continual flights that carried troops into the city. Over 8,000 troops will arrive there during the operation. Mission commander Maj. Gen. Peter Cosgrove said that once the troops had secured the capitol they would begin to move through the territory, neutralizing any opposition they encountered, mostly from illegal, undisciplined groups of people with weapons ranging from homemade weapons to machine guns. They are also there to protect peacekeepers that have been warned by guerilla militia leaders that they would be killed.

The guerrillas are supported and sometimes manned by the T.N.I., the initials of the Indonesian Army. They have recently withdrawn to the safety of West Timor. One Australian trooper said, "I believe they are testing us," referring to the guerrillas who had not given up, but retreated to wait and see what happens.

Nine warships from Australia, Britain and New Zealand, wait off the coast, while men and supplies are shipped in. They fear that the withdrawal is only temporary, that the militias will soon move back into the area.

Australian Prime Minister John Howard commenting on the need for force said "We all sensed that a small, vulnerable community was about to be denied the freedom it had

sought for so long and voted so overwhelmingly to achieve."

Jose Alexandre Gusmao, better known to the people as Xanana Gusmao, is the symbolic leader of East Timorese independence. He arrived in Dili early Monday despite death threats he received in Jakarta, the Indonesian capitol. There he had been imprisoned for seven years while serving a life sentence for leading a separatist rebellion. He was released only under increasing pressure from the international community.

For the second time in two months, President Clinton is sending U.S. troops on a peacekeeping mission. Only 200 troops, a small percentage of the total force, will be from the U.S. These troops will not be involved in actual combat, but will assist in intelligence, communication, and transportation. When all troops have been deployed, less than 100 U.S. troops will remain stationed in East Timor.

The goal of the operation is to restore order, protect those that cannot protect themselves and install democracy. The United Nations will oversee this. Over the next few years there will be a transition period during which the new nation will establish a government and civic services.

An American journalist, Allan Nairn, was detained in Indonesia for reporting from East Timor. He served over a day in prison after being picked up by local officials for "looking foreign."

The international community has condemned Indonesia for its occupation of East Timor and the civil rights violations happening there. It invaded the small territory of about 800,000 people after Portugal withdrew its colonial control in 1975. After former Indonesian President Suharto fell, his once powerful army has been unable to stop the violence. It has splintered since East Timor received its independence, which was very unpopular in the military community. What remains of the Army is badly defeated after weeks of fighting with rebels, and will retreat as United Nations forces move in. They will leave behind 3,600 troops to help with the peacekeeping effort.

BCT Prof. Linder Has Book Published

By NICHOLAS GRAY
Managing Editor

Dr. Laura R. Linder, an assistant professor of media studies at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro, is the author of the new book "Public Access Television: America's Electronic Soapbox," which was published recently by Praeger Publishers.

The book illustrates how public access television has addressed and can address the problems of concentrated me-

dia ownership. These problems

include the narrowing of the range of opinions in the mass media and decreasing coverage of local issues.

The book reviews the history, regulations, and current status of public access television. It also identifies key factors that will affect the future of public access television, and offers recommendations for

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LEAD Seminars

By DAVID POCETTI
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday, (before the storm became big news), the Office of Student Life held the third in a twelve presentation series of LEAD Seminars. The seminar was titled "Financial Planning," and was presented by Peter N. LaMuraglia, CFP, a professor in the Bryan School of Business and a financial planner.

He presented the benefits of saving early and budgeting money. LaMuraglia also gave examples of how to manage money and provided a guide illustrating how to make and follow a budget effectively.

The seminars, setup by Matt Stimpson, teach valuable skills that are intended to help students in daily life, such as how to use the computer sys-

tem at UNCG, or leadership in any kind of situation. It also gives students an opportunity to meet professors and professionals who work around the campus that you can call if you need any help. Unfortunately, the seminars have received poor attendance because of little to no advertising around campus.

These courses are ideal for freshman and very helpful for anyone else looking to learn more about life skills. The next seminar is being held Thursday, September 30 at 6:00 PM. They are all located in the Kirkland Room of the Elliot University Center.

For schedules of these seminars or more information, call the Office of Student Life at 334-5800 or go by their office on the third floor of the Elliot University Center.

UNCG to Dedicate New School of Music Building Oct. 3

STAFF REPORTS

The new School of Music Building at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro, a state-of-the-art facility for music teaching and performance, will be dedicated at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 3.

The dedication ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. and is open to the public at no charge. Program participants will include Chancellor Patricia Sullivan, Betty C. Ervin, chair of the UNCG Board of Trustees, Dr. Arthur Tollefson, dean of the School of Music, and music student Clint F. "Skip" Taylor Jr. of Greensboro. Free parking will be available in the McIver Street Parking Deck.

Self-guided tours, faculty and student recitals and demonstrations of facilities in the new building will be available from 2:30-4:50 p.m. after the dedication. Major spaces in the new building include a 350-seat, state-of-the-art Recital Hall and a 130-seat Organ Recital Hall, which features a 35-rank pipe organ made by the Andover Organ Company of Massachusetts. Highlights of the afternoon will include performances in both the Organ Recital Hall and the Recital Hall; rehearsals and demonstrations in many of the building's specialized rooms and facilities and excursions into the Elizabeth Herring Garden.

"This new building provides the UNCG School of Music with a state-of-the-art facility for teaching and performance," said Dr. Sullivan. "At UNCG, we don't use the phrase, world-class, unless it is merited, and the new School of Music building truly deserves such high praise."

"Our music faculty and our highly rated music programs now have a fitting home that our students have been enjoying since the opening of this

semester. By adding this splendid building to our instructional spaces, the University is further strengthened as we move closer to our vision of being a leading student-centered university, linking the Piedmont Triad to the world through learning, discovery and service."

Special music for the program will include the world premiere of a new composition, "New Time, New Space," by Dr. Eddie Bass, a professor of composition, to be performed by Tollefson, who is a pianist, and oboist Dr. James Prodan, who is associate dean of the school.

"The dedication of this stunning new music building represents the culmination of decades of hope, patience and persistence by the UNCG faculty, staff and administration," said Tollefson. "Our nationally renowned programs, which this semester are setting an all-time record enrollment, are finally being afforded a level of physical support commensurate with their excellence."

"School activities which have for years been relegated to seven timeworn buildings are now centered under one roof. Music Library holdings which have been split between locations several blocks apart are now unified in a single, handsome space that is easily accessible. The advanced technical capabilities and sheer esthetic charm of the building and its adjoining garden should prove an inspiration for students, faculty and community members for many generations to come." An afternoon of special music is planned to show off the new building's performance spaces. Performances in the 350-seat Recital Hall will include the UNCG Chamber Singers, the undergraduate Zephyr (wind) Quintet, the Market Street Brass faculty ensemble and members of the voice faculty, accompanied by pianist Benton Hess. A mini-concert in the Organ Recital Hall will mark

News From Around The World

By AKIR KHAN
News Editor

Taiwan Quake Toll Tops 1,500

Rescue crews dug through piles of debris Tuesday night in Taiwan. The search for survivors of the morning's powerful earthquake was illuminated by generator-powered floodlights.

At least 1,500 people were killed when the 7.6 magnitude quake struck just before 2 a.m. Tuesday, Taiwan's Interior Ministry said. Nearly 4,000 were injured and thousands were believed still trapped beneath tons of rubble.

More Rain, More Problems

North Carolina officials are fighting to contain a growing public health problem from farms, industries and sewage systems devastated by Hurricane Floyd and its floodwaters. People in five counties have been advised to drink bottled water or boil tap water. It may be weeks before private wells and municipal water plants and lines are repaired.

The weather isn't helping, either. Forecasters expect up to 4 inches of rain today from a passing cold front and moisture from a tropical storm. It could cause more flooding in a region that was soaked by 20 inches of rain last week as Floyd raised rivers to record levels. More than 60 people were killed from the Bahamas into New England when Floyd charged up the East Coast. Flooding continues to plague parts of New Jersey and New York, but the aftermath appears worst in North Carolina, where at least 35 people have died.

Anorexic Pigs

Pigs That Refuse to Eat May Aid Research in Human Eating Disorders

From Fox News - By Amanda Onion

NEW YORK Despite their reputation, not all pigs like to pig out.

In fact, some swines are alarming their owners by refus-

ing gruel altogether. The hogs appear hyperactive, agitated and if they eat at all, they only nibble "rubbish food," or leafy, calorie-thin selections.

"If you didn't know the patients were porcine, you could diagnose anorexia nervosa," said John Owen, a professor of agriculture at the University of Wales.

Owen recently surveyed those animals suffering from what is known as thin sow syndrome a self-starving disorder. He concluded that selective breeding, designed to create leaner, healthier pork chops, may be producing pigs that are genetically more vulnerable to anorexia.

That may be bad news for the hog industry, but for those investigating the causes of anorexia in people, the starving sows could provide a valuable animal model for research. Even though doctors agree that social and psychological factors play a big part in leading people to stop eating, they have not excluded the possibility that biological factors may also contribute to the condition.

"In the last couple years there's been more and more research showing genetic links to anorexia," said Walt Kay, a professor at the Western Psychiatric Institute at the University of Pittsburgh. "The evidence is pretty strong."

Selective breeding is a fairly straightforward process. To select for leanness, many farmers use ultra sound to scan for a pig's fat percentages. They then breed the leanest individuals to make sure their trim figures appear in subsequent generations. So far only 1-5 percent of piglets born show symptoms of thin sow syndrome.

But demand for leaner pork chops has driven farmers to breed more lean pigs.

As that selective breeding continues, some fear genes for the anorexic-like disorder will become more pervasive.

"It may well be that Owen has picked up on something that is going to be an increasing problem," Donald Broom of the University of Cambridge recently told New Scientist.

the debut of the school's new \$400,000 Andover organ. The organ will combine with the Gate City Camerata Strings, a faculty/student ensemble, in the finale of Poulenc's "Organ Concerto."

The dedication of the new School of Music building, which opened Aug. 16 for the start of classes, marks the completion of an odyssey that began in 1977 when former dean Dr. Lawrence Hart formed a committee to begin designing a new music facility. Sixteen years later, a statewide bond issue finally provided the necessary funding for this much-needed structure. Construction was completed

this summer. Total cost of the building and equipment was more than \$26.5 million, with a portion of the money for equipment coming from private donors.

The building meets the increasing needs of the School of Music and provides a facility in keeping with its nationally recognized programs.

The design of the three-story, 130,000 square-foot structure is a modern interpretation of traditional architecture that is in keeping with the predominant architectural style at UNCG. The most distinctive design element in the building is the elliptically shaped organ hall, located on the structure's southwest corner.

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These Guys Will Never Play MTV, They're Good

By JENNIFER OSBORNE
Senior Writer

The latest release from the talented oddballs collectively known as Fountains of Wayne, is Utopia Parkway (Atlantic/Scratchie Records). Full of satirical stabs at love and suburbia, and heavy on retro keyboards and guitars, Utopia Parkway is a must have for the world's insightful outsiders.

The title track is a catchy, shoegazing ballad in the style of Pulp and Blur (Parklife era) and could easily replace Beck's biggest hit as the new anthem for losers: "Well I've been saving for a custom van/ And I've been playing in a cover band/ And my baby doesn't understand/ Why I never turned from boy to man."

Silly teenage crushes and failed attempts at coolness make up a large part of Utopia Parkway's lyrical content. The best, "Red Dragon Tattoo," details the lengths to which a wimpy guy goes to impress a girl; "I'm fit to be dyed/ Am I fit to have you/ Will you stop pretending I've never been born/ Now I look a little more like that guy from KorN."

"Denise" is about fancying

a girl who "drives a lavender Lexus" and "listens to Puff Daddy" and is best described as possessing Orgy's rhythm section and Weezer's guitar riffs.

The high school plague know to the world at large as "prom" is also subject to Fountains of Wayne's scathing sarcasm. Beginning with syrupy sweet string and piano, the text of "Prom Theme" reads, "But tonight we'll reach for the stars/ We'll rent expensive cars/ And soon we'll say goodbye/ Then we'll work until we die."

The disc's rock influenced tracks include "The Valley of Malls," a toe-tapping piece that features Doors-like keyboards and rationalizes weekend shopping traffic as, "You gotta go where human nature calls," and "Go, Hippie," which houses a Kenny Wayne Shepard-meets-Pearl Jam guitar solo.

"Laser Show" has a Dazed and Confused-Ted Nugent-Vince Neil sound and makes the inevitable Pink Floyd reference. Here's what I don't get. They take a stab (or maybe a thumbs up?) at Metallica; "We're gonna sit back, relax and watch the stars/ James and

Jason, Kirk and Lars."

Of course, being the alternative pop group they are, more than a few nauseating, up-tempo tracks make it on the album. "Amity Gardens" is very reminiscent of crappy ballads playing to the credits of equally crappy teen flicks. The Mary Tyler Moore Show theme song (which couldn't even be made bearable by Joan Jett) comes to mind upon hearing "Lost in Space" and "It Must Be Summer" has a very fitting title, as it resembles most of that season's mind-numbing chart-toppers.

Overall the disc gets a so-so rating; it begins with well-crafted tracks and fades toward the end with pop ballads that generally fail to hold the listener's attention. It's worth checking out, but don't rush out just yet unless you've got fifty bucks free for junk purchases.

You might enjoy it if you like: Pulp, Blur, Soul Asylum, harmonious male vocals, music for wallflowers, Weezer, Vertical Horizon, Fleming and John, David Spade's sarcasm, jokes at the expense of majority and popular culture, The Lemonheads, STP's Tiny Music, Ween.



The Pope and the Loan Gunman

By PAUL RUSSELL
Staff Writer

So I was washing the dishes the other day, and dropped one of my many priceless antique goblets. It broke, shattering into a million pieces. A splinter of glass embedded itself in my wrist, causing it to bleed profusely. After cursing for a solid minute, I decided that my injury resembled the wounds of Christ. Rather than going to a hospital, I took this as a sign to see the new movie *Stigmata*. Immediately, as the credits were rolling, I was greeted with a parade of badasses. They ranged from an old man staring menacingly at the camera, to people crucifying themselves for fun. From there it launched into the age old story of: Priest dies, Gen Xer gets priest's rosary, Gen Xer receives the wounds of Christ, Skeptical priest meets Gen Xer, Gen Xer cuts hair, Gen Xer receives more wounds of Christ, Skeptical priest falls in love with Gen Xer, Gen Xer and priest discover a vast Vatican conspiracy. I've seen this archetypal story a million times, but never with so much class. Though it wasn't a monumental film, it was an entertaining flick. It kept my attention, and some pretty cool things happened. It didn't make an artistic or intellectual statement, but it succeeded in what it set out to do. It allowed me to leave reality for a couple of hours, and enjoy a fun and fast paced

ride through pseudo-theology and special effects. While I don't think I would see it a second time, it was a pretty good movie that I would recommend seeing. After all, it sure beats *A Dog of Flanders*. 3 STARS

I've decided that a simple star rating is not enough to express all the qualities of a film. It is messy and subjective. What the world needs is more science and objectivity. In my opinion, the arts are a field in serious need of cold, hard facts. Therefore, to remedy this problem, I have developed what I call the Badass Quotient. I count the number of badasses in a film (examples include: General Patton, John Wayne, Johnny Cash, Steve Danford, Max von Sydow, and Scarface). I then divide that by the total number of characters in the film. If a minor character is a badass above and beyond the call of duty (the badass advantage), then a number is added to the numerator. However, if a character is exceptionally unbadass (i.e. Richard Simmons, Jar Jar Binks, or anyone from the movie *Sleepless in Seattle*), then a number is subtracted from the numerator. The result is a numerical and factual determination of the film's badassness.

BADASS QUOTIENT FOR STIGMATA - (6/9) 66.6% (I promise this is not a sick joke, it's science)

Special thanks to Regal Cinema 7



Darkness Descends

By MICHAEL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Trent Reznor is exactly as the title of his most recent record suggests - fragile - but the one-man monolith of Nine Inch Nails drives on. While his mainstream popularity might owe itself to a verbal assault on Western taboos and a hook-filled cut from his 1994 big seller, *The Downward Spiral*, the pop-culture hero Time magazine called "King of Goth" never faded from the mainstream eye despite his near five-year absence from pop radio.

If it wasn't for Reznor's

soundtrack work with acclaimed director David Lynch on the instant cult-classic "Lost Highway," he might have been forgotten. In the past year and a half, Reznor's been hard at work in his New Orleans studio with long-time collaborators Charlie Clouser and Danny Lohner, the forgotten shadows standing over Reznor's tiny 5'4" frame, said to be assembling the most-anticipated album this decade.

Adrian Belew, former guitarist for the still-popular Progressive Rock troupe King Crimson, one-time Bowie pianist Mike Garson, and Industrial-

rock auteur Bill Rieflin (Ministry, Angels of Light) assisted on several of the 23 tracks.

As a double CD set with numerous unexpected surprises - from classical to hip-hop to jazz - the much-anticipated new record from Nine Inch Nails is sure to turn a few heads after its expected release date, September 21.

And for those scratch-happy music lovers on a nostalgia trip, the 2LP version of *The Fragile* features two unreleased tracks and extended versions of "The Day the World Went Away," "La Mer," and "Even Deeper."

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TOPIC OF THE WEEK

The Topic of the Week is a new section to the Carolinian. Every Thursday, we will look at a certain topic that relates to the students of this campus. You are welcome to reply to this section at kdoar@mindspring.com. Replies will be printed next week, along with comments by the editors. Hope you enjoy this new section!

What Do We Have To Look Forward To?

Isn't that the ultimate question these days? How many of you (upperclassmen definitely do this) sit down and think what do we have to look forward to? I myself am looking forward to my student loan payment. So what do we have to look forward to? Lets take a look.

First off, if you are a computer science major you can quit reading this article. All of you are doomed to a booming market with a high salary. I hate you all. Second, if you are liberal arts major like me, you better be pretty darn (the Carolinian won't let me swear) good at what you are doing. The fact is, all these great jobs

that are booming all across the country usually are crap jobs.

The main problem with all of this is just what is our college diploma worth these days? Answer, pretty much nothing. It used to be that a college diploma guaranteed you a picket fence with a dog. Now you're lucky to get a one-bedroom apartment with a goldfish. Oh wait...student loans...take away the goldfish.

If you do not intend to go on to grad school, you are pretty much done. Oh sure, a select few will make it very well, but unless you know people, or your parents are rich, you are stuck. Some companies don't even look at your application

unless you have a grad degree. Oh goody, more student loans.

Just out of curiosity, what are your greatest fears for your future? I know I am scared to death of being stuck. I have been working retail all through college, and I am terrified at the idea of being there the rest of my life. We all have to be very careful over the next few years. If we are not, life might just pass us by!

NEXT WEEK'S TOPIC:
S T U D E N T
LOANS...HOW WILL
THEY CHANGE OUR FUTURE?

Top Ten Things Going On in the World This Week

- 1) Matrix on DVD!!! (Hey shut-up, for a lot of people this is the highlight of their week!)
 - 2) HEY INDONESIA!!! Get a grip will ya! You live on an island the size of my bedroom! Get along with each other for crying out loud.
 - 3) Church goers are now being killed randomly by psychos...Hey NRA...paying attention to all this? Just a thought...when was the last time we had a random mass stabbing? GET RID OF THE GUNS!
 - 4) George Michael tells all about his sordid life. Hey George, no one cared even in the 80's.
 - 5) Bush vs. Gore...is anyone yawning yet?
 - 6) Moscow is scared to death by recent rash of bombs. Ya know, we are all going to either learn to get along with each other, or blow each other up. Flip a coin and get it over with.
 - 7) Did you hear about that crazy guy who snuck into Sea World and jumped into the killer whale tank and drowned? His parents are suing Sea World for portraying killer whales as friendly. At least we know where the guy gets it from.
 - 8) Yes it is true what you have heard...the new Sega Dreamcast rocks!
 - 9) UNC-Greensboro was recently listed as one of the top hundred million (something like that) colleges in America...I still can't find a \$%%#% parking place.
 - 10) Anyone else noticing how this semester is dragging along worse than a Jean-Claude Van Damme movie?
- See ya next week!



Georgia Perrel, shown with Office of Student Life Assistant Director Charles Amerson, won a copy of *The Matrix* movie poster.

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securing the future of the "electronic soapbox" in the 21st century.

At UNCG, Linder teaches Media Law and Ethics, Introduction to Media Studies, and Directing for Television. Her experience in mass media includes working as a production coordinator for WFMY-TV. She also was managing editor of Carolina Film/Southeast Film, regional trade publications, during the mid-1980s. She holds undergraduate and master's degrees from UNCG and received her Ph.D.

degree from UNC-Chapel Hill. In 1998, she was among 17 persons who were selected to attend the faculty seminar of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Foundation. In addition to her book, Linder is the author of three entries in "History of the Mass Media in the United States: An Encyclopedia." Among her community activities, Linder is secretary and founding president of the board of directors of Greensboro Community Television; first vice-chair of the Guilford County Democratic Party; a

member and a past president of Citizens for Responsible Government.

Linder's students praise her down-to-earth teaching style. "She really knows how to take a dry subject like media law and make it interesting, and even worthwhile," says one of her Media Law and Ethics students. The student adds, "I'm really glad to have her as a professor, and we all congratulate her on getting published."

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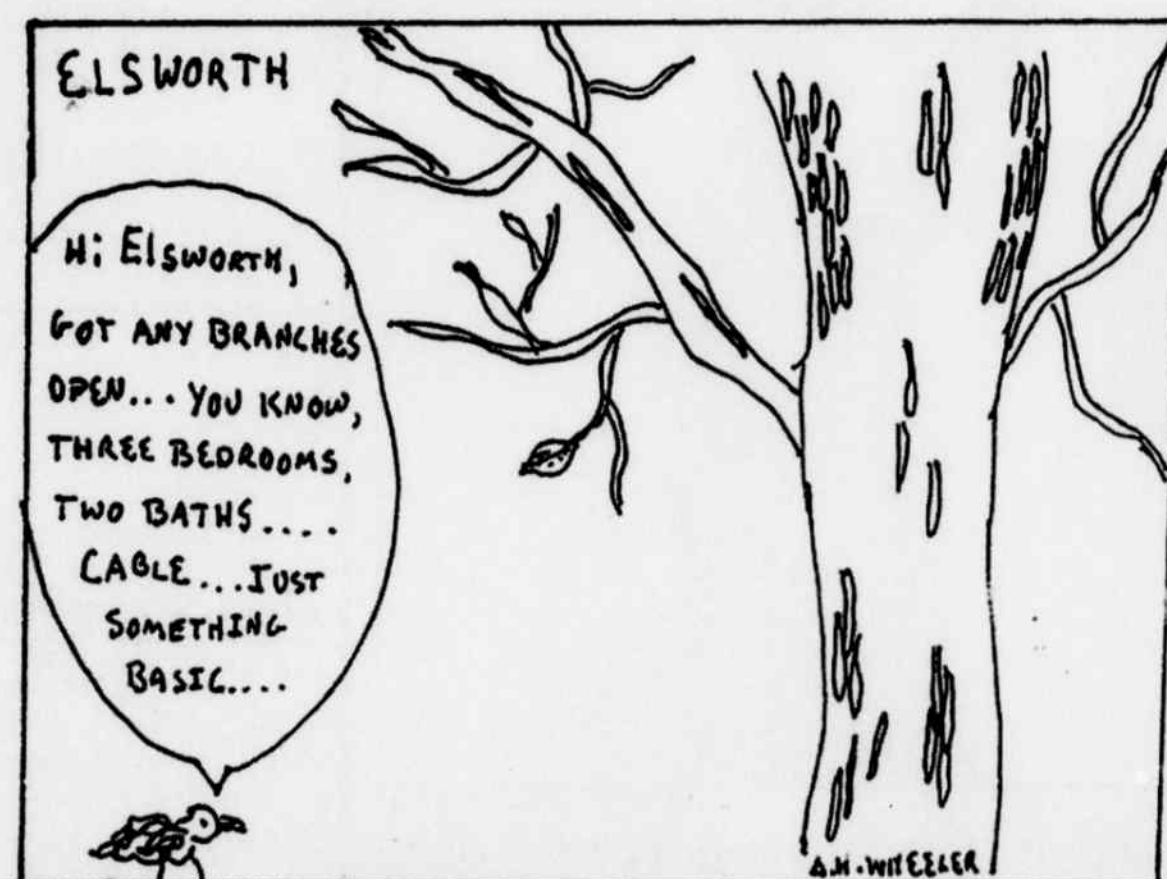
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Announcing Voting for Homecoming King and Queen as well as voting for Freshman Delegate for Student Government. Voting will occur from 9am - 6pm in the Atrium for resident students and in the Elliot Center for commuter Students. All students may vote for the Homecoming Court, however only freshman may vote in the SGA election.



Students Helping Students

North Carolina Students Unite to Aid Campuses Hit by Hurricane

By: Liz Gardner, Guest Writer

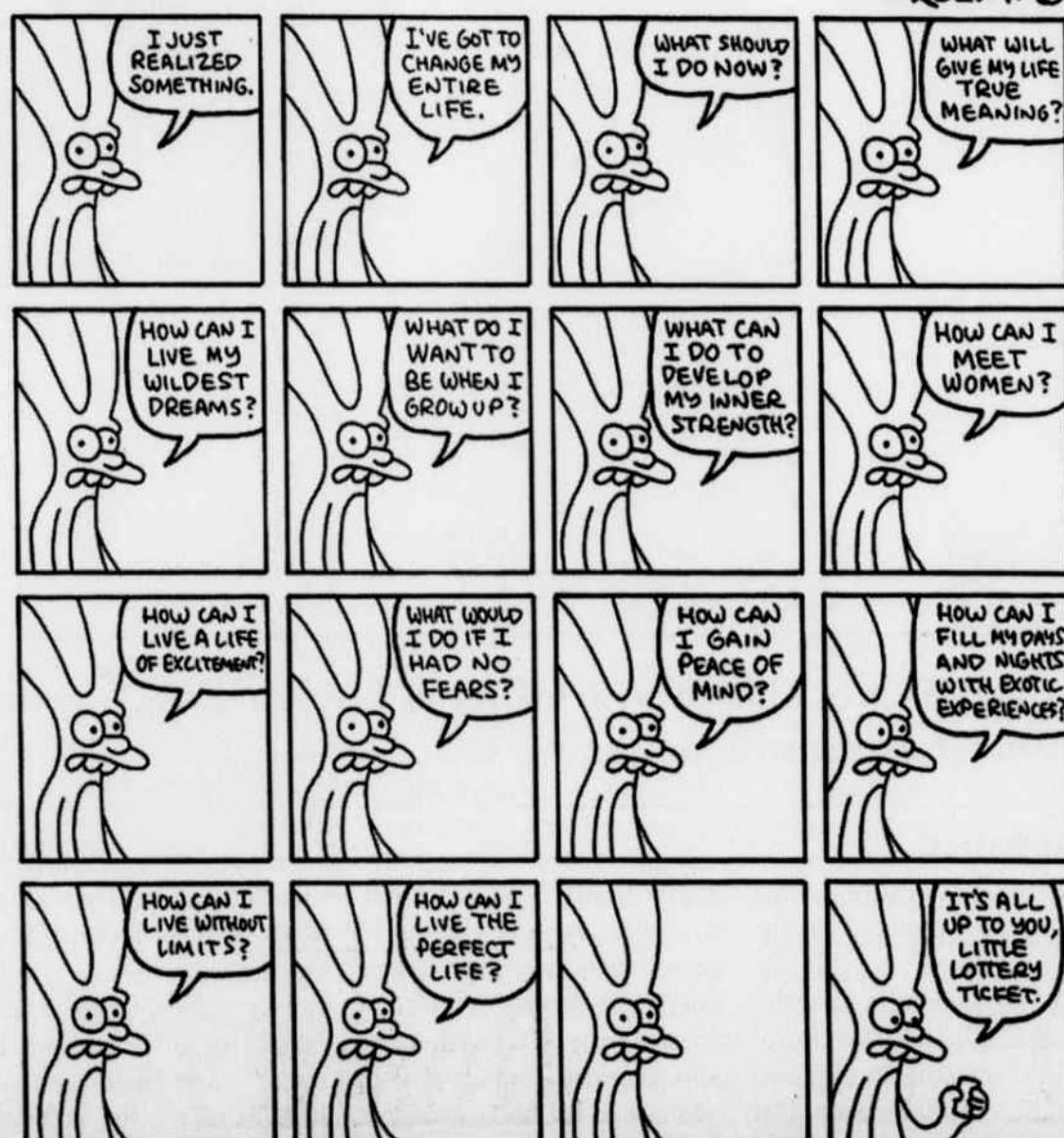
The University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments has launched a University-wide "Quarter Campaign" to help students at UNC campuses recover from Hurricane Floyd. The campaign involves each individual student government setting up stations across campus to collect quarters and other change. The money will be dispersed by UNCASG to campuses in need on a per capita basis. (the exact method of distribution is to be determined Monday ^+ for further details, see contact information below) Some campuses plan to

take further measures by asking local business for donations, seeking corporate sponsorships, or "adopting" an individual campus. UNCASG also plans to solicit help from students at private colleges and universities. There will be a meeting on campus today at 3:30pm in the Ferguson room of the EUC to decide how UNCASG will join in to help. If you can attend please do so, and stay tuned to the Carolinian to find out more information. For further details about UNCASG efforts contact: Jeff Nieman at 919-370-4551

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NFL Week 2: Who's Hot, Who's Not...

By **BUBBA RICHARDS**
Sports Writer

Anyone who has been keeping up with the first two weeks of the NFL knows that there are a few obvious statements that need to be made. The first being, why are the Panthers on TV every week, even though they can't win a game? I mean, don't get me wrong, there was nothing more exciting than the opening week and seeing the explosive offenses of both the Panthers and the Faints. I mean, it was a high scoring game. It was 10-10 at halftime. The second half was full of the Faint's kicking three field goals for a 19-10 Faints win. After all, that was much more exciting than the 41-35 Cowboys victory in overtime against the Redskins. Or, the Packers beating the Raiders with a go ahead touchdown pass by Brett Favre with 14 seconds to go in the game. I am really glad that they are showing quality football on TV. Go Panthers; beat a team some time on TV this year.

Ok, now that that's said, here is another obvious statement that has to be said: Don't the Vikings know that the season has started? I mean, they have scored 34 points in two games. For those math majors out there, that is 17 points a game. They never scored less than 24 points in one game last year. Here is another stat to throw at you. The Redskins scored more points in their opening overtime loss, than the Vikings have in two games. Hey, Dennis, don't you have a guy by the name of Moss on your team? What about someone named Carter? Well, here's an idea for you, **THROW THEM THE BALL!** It is really not that hard. Of course, you do have the choke artist of the decade, Randall Cunningham as your quarterback. Personally, I think last year was a fluke for Cunningham. Why do you

think Philadelphia got rid of him a few years ago?

Statement number three: Barry who? Much to my disbelief, the Lions have started the season 2-0 with victories over a pretty good Seahawk team and a very impressive win over the mighty Packers on Sunday. To top it all off, they are doing this without the man who said that he would never win in Detroit, Barry Sanders. Well, I tend to agree with Barry, Detroit will not win. Now, I don't know how long this winning streak is going to last, but expect the Lions to get a reality check in the next couple of weeks. When they play the Chiefs, the Chargers, and the Vikings, if they (the Vikings) ever figure out how to put points on the board again. Word out of Detroit, Barry is willing to pay back his \$5.4M signing bonus if Detroit trades him to a contender. Look for a trade to occur, but not this year.

Here is another statement for you: Peyton Manning and Edgerin James will bring a Superbowl victory to Indianapolis before it is all said and done. James, already has two 100 yard games. Peyton Manning is already putting up Pro Bowl like numbers, and this is just week three. If it wasn't for a late collapse, the Colts are 2-0 and tied for first in the AFC East. Marvin Harrison is also making everyone believe why he is going to get a phat contract extension before long. He is a phenomenal player, and one of the top three receivers in the AFC right now. The Colts are the third best team in the AFC right now behind Jaxonville and Miami. The Colts will beat the fish at least once, if they don't sweep them. They are for real! Statement five: No Elway=No wins in Denver. After getting the living tar beat out of them in week one by the Dolphins

at home in Mile High Stadium on Monday Night Football, they turn around and show a hopeless effort against the Kansas City Chiefs, who got beat by that all powerful Bears team in week one. Here is a question for you, how do you not beat KC when you have Terrell Davis and Ed McCraffrey and Rob Smith and Shannon Sharpe on your offense? Answer, you have Brian Greise and Bubby Brister at quarterback. The Broncos do not know what a Touchdown is. I mean, they got beat by the Chiefs, and some runningback named Kimbol and a quarterback named Elvis. Does anybody have Kimbol Anders as their starting runningback in their Fantasy Draft? I didn't think so. Who is Kimbol Anders you might ask? I couldn't tell you other than he lit up the Broncos for over 140 yards on the ground. That is about the same number of yards that Terrell Davis has total over his first two games. If Davis can't run on the Chiefs, then the Broncos will really be hurting when San Diego sweeps them this year. Threepeat? Nope, it will more be like lets go Dolphins.

Statement number six: Philadelphia is not good! I will repeat, Philadelphia is not good. They have no offense, they have no defense, they have no special teams, and they have no wins. What does this all mean? Philadelphia is not good! But, they did manage to put up a strong 5 points against Tampa Bay on Sunday. So it is obvious that they do have a kicker. Well, at least they no how to punt the ball. We all know, that Philly has one of the top high-powered offenses in the league, so it will just be a short time before they are able to put a Touchdown on the board. Af-

Golden Boy vs. Puerto Rico's Baby

By **AMY STINSON**
Sports Editor

As all of you may have guessed, Saturday night's fight was the biggest non-heavyweight match since Leonard vs. Hearn. But was De La Hoya vs. Trinidad worth watching like the 1981 bout?

De La Hoya came into the bout as the most celebrated American boxer since "Sugar" Ray Leonard. De La Hoya was the only American boxer to win a gold medal in the 1992 Summer Olympics. He also came into the bout undefeated and a champion. Oscar would get a chance to fight the biggest bout of his career on his own soil in Las Vegas. But would that be enough to give him the win and to keep his perfect record.

It's Saturday night at eight o'clock and people are ordering the fight. Of course, we all know that the fight did not start at eight o'clock. We had to sit through four or five undercard fights before we got to the real deal.

All week long leading up to the fight, De La Hoya stayed away from the press and did not run his mouth about what he was capable of doing and what he was going to do on Saturday. His counterpart, Trinidad, however, boasted about how one way or the other he was going to walk away with two titles to

his name. Was Oscar scared or just anxious. This has been the most publicized bout Oscar has had since his fight with Purnell Whitaker. Would he have to go the whole twelve rounds? But the bigger question was, could he even go twelve if it was necessary to win? Oscar said coming into the match that he was in the best shape of his life.

Well, the time for the bout came and it was time to Rumble!!!!!! Trinidad came out to Big Pun's Deep Cover since they both just happen to be Boricuas or Puerto Ricans. He was hype and ready to fight, but would his nerves get the best of him. De La Hoya, however, came out to some Latina musica that made you want to "Dance with Me".

The bout was ready to get underway after the public address announcer said "Let's Get Ready to Rumble". Oscar did not even look Trinidad in the face because he was so hype he didn't want to bust him in the face right then and there.

The first round was the same song and dance. The fighters were trying to feel each other out so they could find a strategy that would win them the fight. After they figured out what they wanted to do, it was own.

Oscar came out fearless, and once he saw blood he went for more. Oscar threw jabs left and right, combinations after combinations. Trinidad could not get a handle on him. Trinidad

also did not like the fact that Oscar moved the whole bout. Oscar continued to dominate through about the eighth round when Trinidad finally decided that he wanted to fight.

Trinidad came out with intensity because he was intent on winning the fight. But would winning the last four rounds be enough to capture the title. The momentum started shifting because Trinidad was now landing punches and Oscar was slowly wearing down. The last two rounds approached and all Oscar wanted to do was make it through without any serious problems like getting knocked out.

Oscar ran around the ring and tried to stay off the ropes for the last two rounds. Trinidad was tired of playing cat and mouse but he was doing what he had to win. The final two rounds were over and it was time for the winner to be announced.

The commentators had Oscar winning a fight by a very close margin or a draw. When the public address announcer said it was Trinidad that won the fight, you could see the disbelief on the Golden Boy's face. Did Trinidad deserve to win the fight? I used to think that somebody could not win in two rounds, but games have been won in the closing seconds and stranger things have happened. He won and the Golden Boy has to suck it up and challenge him to a rematch.

ter all, they do have Duce Staley as their runningback. He was the most wanted free agent of all time...

Statement number seven: The Cleveland Browns really are in the Dog Pound or Dog House, take your pick. They are getting beat as if they enjoyed the pain. I mean, Pittsburgh is one thing, but the Tennessee Titans should not even be a team, yet beat the Browns. Sure they have Eddie George at runningback, and a receiver named Thigpen. But, when you get beat like that to Neil

O'Donnel, who is in the same boat as Bubby Brister, an ex-Steeler who is barely a good back-up but a great waterboy, that is embarrassing. In two weeks, Cincinnati and Cleveland have made the Titans look like a Superbowl contender. Well, that's okay, because Tennessee will also receive a reality check in the next two weeks when they travel to Jaxonville and then San Fran.

Final statement number eight: The Redskins will win the NFC East and is my darkhorse for winning the NFC. Yes, you may think I am crazy. And Yes, I am

a Redskin fan for those who do not know. But Brad Johnson is the best quarterback that the 'Skins have had since Joe Theisman. He is very smart, and very accurate. And not to mention the fact that the Redskins have put 84 points on the board in the first two weeks. The next closest the 'Skins can outscore any other team in the league. If Brad Johnson stays healthy, don't be surprised to see the Redskins playing in the NFC Championship game against the Vikings. When it happens, you heard it here first. "Quoth the Bubba", "nevermore."

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