



UNCG's State of the Campus Address Made

By GREG SHEALY
News Editor

Student Government President John Shearin delivered the state of the campus address to the Student Legislative Assembly, faculty, administration, and alumni on September 12. In it he pointed out the direction he hopes to lead Student Government to this coming academic year. The speech, in which he described what he saw as the successes and challenges posed to SGA, was generally well received.

He began his speech by pointing to the successes of the prior presidential administrations of Jonathan Buford and

Brandon "Bubba" Richards. He said that these administrations deserve recognition, and stated that their administrations inspired him to take the course of action he chose.

In his speech, Shearin urged the student body to carefully examine the actions he takes. He stated, "I must express that I am a man of few words, and I would rather let my actions speak for me." He continued by trying to persuade the Legislative Assembly to work together, and try to work in the best interests of the students. In one of the most dramatic parts of the speech he told the body, "This is NOT my governing body, but OUR governing

body. This is not my day, but OUR day. This administration's focus is the future. We are providing for the well being of current and future students. In order to predict the future, we must create it."

Shearin said that the goal of his administration is to be the students' voice, and to make their needs, interests, and concerns become the needs, interests, and concerns of SGA. He said that to do this is not a one way street. According to Shearin, SGA must "take on the role of bridging the line of communication between students and administration. As student leaders, our job

will be to relay information, and collect feedback so there are no surprises."

According to Shearin, the main goals of his administration are threefold. First, he wants to let the student body know about the changes underway at UNCG and to know about the services offered by the university. Shearin wants to educate students about the tuition hike proposed by the administration. An example of a service offered by the university is that the Escort Service is active 24 hours a day. Shearin said he hopes to educate students about services

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UNCG Service Award to be Presented to Lambeth and Thrift

University News Service

Thomas W. "Tom" Lambeth, executive director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, and attorney Ashley O. Thrift, who was instrumental in establishing the state's Smart Start program, will be honored for distinguished public service by The University of North Carolina at Greensboro on Sunday, Oct. 1.

Both are from Winston-Salem. Thrift will receive the Adelaide F. Holderness / H. Michael Weaver Award. Lambeth will receive the Charles Duncan McIver Award. Both awards are authorized by the UNCG Board of Trustees. They will be presented during the University Founders Day Dinner, set for 6:45 p.m. that day in Cone Ballroom of Elliott University Center.

Lambeth, a native of Clayton, has headed the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation since 1978. The foundation has awarded more than \$275 mil-

lion in grants supporting projects across the state of North Carolina. Before assuming that post, he held several positions involving service in both the public and private sectors. He served as an administrative assistant to N.C. Gov. Terry Sanford from 1961-65 and was an administrative assistant to former U.S. Rep. L. Richardson Preyer from 1969-78. He also was a member of the administrative staff of the Smith Richardson Foundation in Greensboro from 1965-69. A graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill, Lambeth received the institution's W.R. Davie Award and a Distinguished Alumnus Award. He is a veteran of the U.S. Army and the U.S. Army Reserve.

In addition to directing the activities of one of the state's largest foundations, Lambeth has served on a number of important committees and boards. These include chairing the N.C. Teaching Fellows Commission and serving on the Commission on Colleges of the Southern



Here are the lucky winners:
To the left is Thomas Lambeth and to the right is Ashley Thrift

Association of Colleges and Schools. In the state, he has served on the N.C. Legislative Commission on Jobs and Economic Growth. He has served as chair of the board of the National Center for Family Philanthropy. Lambeth was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina from 1969-73. He also served three terms on the Board of Trustees of UNC-Chapel Hill, including two years as chairman. He currently serves on the boards of visitors of UNC-

CH and Wake Forest University.

Thrift, a Charlotte native, has been involved in government or public service for much of his professional life. His involvement with Smart Start, officially known as the N.C. Partnership for Children, began as co-chair of the Forsyth Early Childhood Initiative, which was among the first of the county programs to be approved by the state organization. Because of his continued

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UNCG a top Producer of Peace Corps Volunteers

By PAIGE RISSE
Guest Writer

UNCG ranks among the top 20 Peace Corps volunteer producing universities and colleges in the Mid-Atlantic region. A number of recent UNCG graduates are serving in the Peace Corps, working to fight hunger, bring clean water to communities, teach children, start new small businesses and stop the spread of HIV/AIDS.

Right now, William "Don"

Burke, a 1993 graduate with a Bachelor of Arts in Geography and Environmental Studies, is working in Togo as an Environmental Educator. He is working with his community to promote and implement techniques for soil conservation and environmental protection.

"These UNCG alumni are launching service-oriented and international careers. They are speaking the indigenous language, absorbing the local culture and intimately experiencing life overseas as few Ameri-

cans ever do," said Peace Corps Recruiter Brian E. Payne.

"The Peace Corps and UNCG share a strong relationship," Payne continued. "We hope to continue this spirit in the months ahead as we work to recruit a new generation of Peace Corps volunteers."

The Peace Corps will be visiting UNCG this school year as part of its 2000-2001 recruitment campaign. In the coming year, Peace Corps

expects to place hundreds of new volunteers in assignments all over the world.

Throughout the 39-year history of Peace Corps, 148 UNCG alumni have worked with the Peace Corps in the areas of education, health, business, agriculture, engineering and the environment, contributing to the development of 134 countries.

Established in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy, the

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A Debate to Remember

By ERIKA HUGHES
Opinions Editor



Next month George W. Bush and Al Gore will face off only thirty minutes away from UNCG. On October 11, the second of three presidential debates will take place on the campus of Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. This debate, moderated by PBS's Jim Lehrer of NewsHour, will be in the round table format — both candidates seated at a table in an informal setting. This is Governor Bush's preferred format. The debate, sponsored by the Federal Commission on Presidential Debates, will be televised on all major networks.

Twelve years ago, in the 1988 election, Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis debated with then-Vice-President George H. W. Bush on the campus of Wake Forest University, in Wait Chapel, the site of this year's debate. Teresa Brown Grogan, the then-director of the WFU Printing House who was instrumental in coordinating the release of information to both the press and the public, says the leaps and bounds technology has made in the news media have be-

come amazingly apparent. "There was no internet then," says Grogan, who now works in Greensboro. "Everything was done by hand, phone or fax." In 1988, the Print Shop was vitally important to the press because typed transcripts were necessary for writers and analysts; there was no posting of info on the web. "We used all the copiers on campus. The cafeteria was transformed into the press room. There were many familiar faces - Tom Brokaw, Peter Jennings, Dan Rather." Grogan's team was responsible for all printed material — press releases, transcripts, tickets, passes — that these people relied on to report the news.

There were also no cellular phones, which made communication much slower. "We were running everywhere. I don't think I sat down for ten hours that day - after working twelve-hour days for almost a month. We were all exhausted." News used to be

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WWF Voter Registration Drive

By BETH SHEFFIELD
Guest Writer

On the evening of Monday, August 28, UNCG students and staff helped "smackdown the vote." This was an attempt to raise awareness about the needs of higher education in the community at the World Wrestling Federation "RAW is War" Event at the Greensboro Coliseum Complex.

"Smackdown Your Vote" is a campaign by the WWF, MTV's Choose or Lose 2000, the Youth Vote 2000 coalition, and Project Vote Smart. Its goal is to register, educate, and motivate young voters (18-30 year olds). This is one of many events that they are sponsoring across the country.

UNCG had twenty-six students and staff members participating. These volunteers represented the University Ambassadors, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Student Government Association, the Office of University Relations, and the UNCG Admissions Office. Collaboratively, they

brought awareness on voting and the Higher Education Bond issue to the more than 14,000 wrestling fans waiting to attend of the WWF "RAW is War" event.

The UNCG delegation registered 164 voters and collected signatures on the YouthVote 2000 petition. This petition attempts to persuade the presidential candidates to participate in a debate in which 18-30 year-olds are asking the questions, in the audience and talking about issues that are important to youth today.

YouthVote petitions, voter registration applications and other information are available in the University Relations Office. Furthermore, anyone who is interested can call 334-4042. Students living on campus can register as residents of Guilford County. If you are already registered outside of Guilford County, you need to contact your home county's Board of Elections Office in order to get an absentee ballot as soon as possible. The deadline for voter registration in North Carolina is October 13.

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involvement and advocacy, he became chair of the board of directors of the state organization. Currently there are Smart Start organizations in more than 80 of the state's 100 counties. Smart Start provides for programs such as parental education, child inoculation, Hispanic/English classes, transportation, library facilities, physical activity facilities, education and childcare.

Thrift had a 17-year career in Washington, D.C., before returning to North Carolina. He is currently a member of the law firm of Womble, Carlyle, Sandridge and Rice. During that time, he was legislative director, counsel and chief of staff for U.S. Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, from 1977-92, and as legislative counsel for U.S. Rep. James R. Mann of South Carolina. He also served as assistant counsel from 1976-77 for the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on the Judiciary. Thrift is a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill and holds the J.D. degree from the University of South Carolina Law School. Among his other activities, he is on the board of visitors of Winston-Salem State University and is vice chair of the board of trustees of the UNC Center for Public Television. He also chairs the government affairs committee of Lex Mundi, a global affiliation of more than 150 law firms located in more than 50 countries.

The Holderness/Weaver

Award, a crystal bowl, recognizes North Carolinians who have rendered distinguished public service to the community, state or nation, but who would not be generally known on a national basis. It was named in honor of Adelaide F. Holderness and H. Michael Weaver to honor the two Greensboro residents who have been longtime supporters of UNCG and who served as co-chairs of The Second Century Campaign. The honor was awarded for the first time in 1999 to Betty Ray McCain, who is the state's secretary of cultural resources.

The McIver Medal recognizes North Carolinians who have rendered distinguished public service to the state or nation. The bronze medal bears the likeness of Charles Duncan McIver, the founding president of the institution that is now UNCG. No more than one medal can be awarded in one year and there is no requirement that it be awarded annually.

Past recipients of the McIver Medal have included historian Dr. John Hope Franklin; William C. Friday, president emeritus of the UNC system; former Congressman L. Richardson Preyer; Susie M. Sharp, former chief justice of the N.C. Supreme Court; Archie K. Davis, former board chairman of Wachovia Corp. and a founder and past president of the Research Triangle Park; and Henry E. Frye, chief justice of the N.C. Supreme Court.

NC Proposes a Bond to Improve its Universities

By LAURA PARLIER
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Have you ever wondered what those little yellow and blue signs you have been seeing around campus really mean? Or do you wonder why it should be important to you? Well if you have, or even if you haven't, read on.

There are fifty-nine community colleges and sixteen state-assisted universities in North Carolina. UNCG, of course, is one of those universities. So here is the big question: How does the state come up with enough funds for all of these schools, colleges and universities? The answer: A 3.1 billion-dollar bond issue, recently passed by the General Assembly.

Nationwide, North Carolina is ranked fourth in the number of Projected High School Graduates. This reconfirms the fact that North Carolina needs bigger and better learning facilities for all of its campuses. If this bond is passed, it will give all of North Carolina's campuses money for the construction of new buildings and to renovate and modernize existing buildings.

A couple more questions: Will this bond issue cause an increase in tuition or general student fees? NO. Instead, the state of North Carolina will take out a loan to make the needed improvements. Will this bond issue cause an increase in taxes? NO. This is according to state officials.

In a recent letter to Govern-

nors Hunt, Holshouser, Martin, and Scott, state Treasurer Harlan Boyles endorsed the bonds. He stated that the "passage of the bond will not mean we have to raise taxes...the truth is this state can afford it".

Another truth is that each year one million North Carolinians, including 300,000 full time students, receive training and education from the state's community colleges and public universities. Within the next ten years, enrollment is expected to increase by 100,000 full-time students. This translates to a thirty percent increase. The need for this bond is obvious. Without these bonds, it will be tough to fund these schools. Counties, by law, must be responsible for the maintenance of their com-

munity colleges. Therefore, if the bond does not pass, it is very likely that local taxes will be raised for county residents in order to maintain their respective colleges.

Wouldn't you like to see UNCG get the renovations it needs, such as the Petty Science building and the McIver building? To make your voice heard on this and other issues, head for the election poles on November seventh. The passage of this bond will help ensure that UNCG will have the facilities needed to maintain its nationally recognized academic programs. This is an investment in the state's future as well as its present. Hope to see you there.

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such as these.

The second goal of Shearin's administration is to promote the bond package among students. In Shearin's words, "North Carolina's colleges will have \$3.1 billion on the line. Closer to home, UNCG has \$160 million on the line. This money would provide a new science building, the repair and renovation of classrooms, science and technology labs, and dormitories. If we can get mass quantities of our students

to register and actually vote, we have done our job as student leaders."

The third platform of Shearin's administration is to raise the visibility of SGA. He says that if SGA is a visible organization it could do much more for the student body.

Shearin ended by musing on the promise present in SGA. He said that all the things are right to make the best Student Body in the history of the university.

Scooting Across Campus

By ERIKA HUGHES
Opinions Editor

Scooters are by far this year's biggest fad. Huge in Europe for over a year, the scooter craze made its way across the Atlantic, first in New York City and now in Greensboro. These man-powered contraptions weigh less than seven pounds and fold up to approximately 18" long. The convenience of these light, easy-to-carry machines has appealed to many students and teachers alike. Says UNCG student Paul Russell, "My bicycle was stolen last year. I had chained it at a bike rack, but someone cut the chain and took off. I like my scooter because I can take it into class, and don't worry about someone stealing it. My professors don't mind — my economics professor bought one himself." Russell's scooter is a Razor — this is the best-selling line thus far. Made in Europe, Russell's "J. D. BUG" has blue wheels and handlebars. The base and

shaft of Russell's, like most, are silver, but the wheels and handlebars are available in a variety of colors.

And how much did Russell pay? "I got mine in Europe, where it was about \$75 U.S. Dollars." But the scooters available in Greensboro, thanks to demand, are anywhere from \$80-\$130. These scooters can be ordered off the internet as well. Many web sites sell the scooters at a fixed price, and there are many auctions on eBay.com and Amazon.com that offer the scooters for much lower than what even Russell paid.

To find a scooter for myself, I logged onto eBay.com and typed "scooter" into the search engine. 343 auctions appeared before me, each with scooters of different colors and features. These scooters also have different features. Some come with carrying cases or straps. Others have shocks on the front wheels. Brakes are standard over the back wheel, but some scooters also have, un-

derneath the brake, a wheelie bar. The rider can put one foot on the bar and one on the base of the scooter, and spin or "pop wheelies."

I decided I was not going to bid over \$40 on my scooter, so I bid the amount in an auction. I was outbid that time and during my next few auctions, but after an hour of looking, I found what I wanted for \$44.50 My scooter has shocks, red wheels and handlebars. I don't have a wheelie bar or a bag, but accessories can be purchased at many area cycling stores.

There is a down side to the scooter craze. MTV News re-

ported a nationwide increase in certain injuries — broken legs, sprained ankles, cuts and bruises — resulting from the use of scooters. Russell bruised his ankle the first month he used his scooter. "You learn what hurts very quickly," he said, "and you don't do it again."

I am checking my mail religiously, waiting for my brand new scooter. I can hardly wait until I can scoot across campus, whizzing by my friends on foot and sailing by those kids locking their big bikes at the campus racks. Who knows, maybe in the Spring I'll spring for a wheelie bar.

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Peace Corps has sent over 160,000 trained volunteers to 134 countries. The Peace Corps expects to have more than 7,000 volunteers to serve overseas in 76 countries this fall. With 19 graduates working in the Peace Corps, UNCG currently ranks ahead of every North Carolina public school

with the exception of UNC-Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University. In addition, UNCG sent more Peace Corps Volunteers than such nationally recognized schools such as John Hopkins University, George Mason University, and Davidson.

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Free Love: 'I Think I'm Asexual'

By JOHN RUSSELL
Staff Writer

My friend Jamie has a problem. "I think I'm asexual," he confessed over coffee one morning. According to the Oxford Desk Dictionary and Thesaurus, an asexual organism is one 'without sex or sexual organs.' This disturbed me. "Are you telling me that you've lost your equipment?" "It's nothing like that," he laughed. "I just don't really have that big a sexual drive. I don't even like it that much." I guess it's understandable. Jamie's limited sexual experience is admittedly lacking something.

"My first time," he told me, "was when I was 16. I was traveling around Europe for the summer with a group from my high school. We were in

Italy and I'd had a lot to drink and somehow I ended up in one of the tour guides' hotel rooms."

What followed was Jamie's unsympathetic introduction to sex. Sans lubricant. "I was sore for a week." His only other partner was a foolish two-night stand with a marine from his hometown. "That was better. The second time was on the beach and after that he didn't call me." Neither time did Jamie come.

But are two lousy experiences enough to turn you off from sex for the rest of your life? "Don't get me wrong, I still get horny. If a guy turns me on, well, you know...but I don't want just casual sex." That's understandable. "But at the same time I really don't want to sleep with someone I'm really into. It's like, I like

you a lot, I don't want you to see that! It's the same reason you don't want people to watch you use the bathroom. It's a bodily function! Why do you think most people do it in the dark?"

"So you have a fear of intimacy?" I asked.

"I don't know. Maybe." He was so frustrated; you had to feel sorry for the guy. He hadn't gotten laid in almost a year. The best sex I've had has been with people I barely knew. High-risk behavior aside, that's how I prefer it. I think it's best to get that out of the way and then build the relationship.

"I just want to find someone to be with. I want someone who I can just lie in bed and do nothing with." In short, Jamie is looking for love. Poor kid.

Review: Scary Movie?

By GLEN BAITY
Staff Writer

Movie: Scary Movie
Starring: Marlon Wayans, Sean Wayans

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Movie Rating: 2 stars **

If you've taken the time to glance at my little corner of the newspaper, you're most likely thinking "Waitaminute...didn't Scary Movie come out in July?" Yes it did, moviegoer, but a puzzling re-release (ostensibly due to the Wayanses' gig hosting the MTV Video Music Awards) has landed Scary Movie back in theatres for a second go-round. Re-releases are pretty uncommon in this day and age, when a movie can be rushed to the rental market in two months if need be. Generally movies are only put back in theatres if they win Best Picture or if they're being financed by George Lucas. I suppose the bad press Scary Movie received - being one fart joke away from an NC-17 - was enough for some deep-pocketed satyr to make the call for a re-release. But all of this is only speculation, albeit (in my opinion) well-founded speculation. The bottom line, as always: is it funny?

Sorta.

Seeing a comedy in an empty theatre is like stripping the laugh track from a sitcom. If you laugh, it's because it's unequivocally funny, not because you're laughing with the crowd. Since I was the only one in the theatre for this showing, I didn't have to put up with anybody who buys the ruse that Marlon and Shawn Wayans are actually entertaining. Sorry kids, but 90% of the time they're just not, and they've been riding the coat-tails of older brothers Keenan

and Damon a little too long for me. I guess the re-release of Scary Movie is part of the push to sell these guys as the comic writing team of the next ten years, but judging from the empty cavern of a theatre I was in, the public ain't buying. This isn't a tragedy, I guess - when Scary Movie is funny, it's really funny.

The chore lies in waiting for the funny parts which only come around once every twenty minutes or so. In the interim, the movie just tries to gross you out so you think you're having a good time, or better yet, seeing something the MPAA doesn't want you to see. Apart from the occasional good laugh, what you're really watching is some poorly constructed humor with a little male nudity thrown in. And it's the male nudity that those masters of the Double Standard at the MPAA are really all up in arms about. The humor isn't much racier than anything you heard in your middle school locker room, nor is it any funnier.

One of the main problems with this movie is that it's a satire in search of a subject. Scary Movie only parodies two films from the lackluster genre of the Kevin Williamson Horror-Comedy, those being *Scream* and *I Know What You Did Last Summer*. Much of the dialogue is lifted directly from these two movies, but the punchlines have been altered to give the impression that you're watching something clever. It's pretty clear that the greatest part of the script writing for this movie was actually done by going over the screenplay of *Scream* with a red magic marker and a pair of scissors, throwing in a few time-tested jokes from the Wayans attic to make it all seem fresh. As it is, you've seen a lot of these jokes if you watched *In Living Color* at all back in the mid-nineties.

Damon Wayans's affinity for gay stereotyping has now been passed on to Shawn, who runs that little piece of non-humor into the ground within the first five minutes.

As soon as it becomes apparent that every joke will have something to do with his character's latent homosexuality, it's fairly easy to lose interest. Similarly obnoxious is the drug humor, which basically consists of Marlon Wayans mumbling something about having the munchies every now and then. There's also a bit based on - ready for this? - those really happenin' "Whassup!!!" Budweiser commercials. Is anyone else annoyed that these commercials have their own line of t-shirts? Just thinking out loud.

Once the movie gets tired of recreating *Scream* scene-by-scene it actually manages to throw a curveball or two, mainly because it just starts tossing out random references. There's a pretty dull satire of *The Matrix*, and a nod to *The Usual Suspects* that, funny as it is, will likely be lost on the movie's target audience of 14-year-old boys. But not to dwell too much on the negative, I'll readily admit to laughing at Scary Movie. There are some genuinely hilarious moments, but due to the fact that there isn't one scene without some kind of glaring vulgarity, I

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Play Review: Taming of the Shrew

By PAUL ELLEDGE
Staff Writer

Dismounting from his rickety motorcycle that has left a plume of smoke behind, and accoutered in a multicolored wind suit and goggles that appear similar to a cross between the red baron and a peacock, a lunatic arrives late at his wedding unapologetically.

He proceeds to shout oaths during his vows, kiss the bride obnoxiously, and speed off with her prior to the reception much to everyone's chagrin.

Sounds more like a Mel Brooks parody of a Western/Romance than a classic Shakespeare play. However, such is the current rendition of Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* now playing at The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival in High Point.

Set in early twentieth century Italy at a time when women's liberation was sweeping Western Civilization, this production allows viewers to feel less distant from the plot and characters.

"We hope that the striking style for this production will provide a wonderful theatrical setting that will allow this age-old, yet timeless and relevant story to flourish," says Director Louis Rackoff.

The plot involves Baptista Minola (Allan Hickley-Edwards), a gentleman of

Padua, who wishes for his two daughters to be married. Bianca (Park Krausen) is the younger and gentle daughter with many suitors.

Katherine (Courtney Peterson) is the older, shrewish daughter whom no one wants to marry. However, Baptista has decreed that Bianca shall not marry until Katherine has done so, an order that exasperates Bianca and her suitors. To the bewilderment of all, Petruccio (Harrison Long), a gentleman from Verona, accepts Katherine as his bride, not because he loves her, but due to the large dowry he will receive.

In order to tame Katherine, Petruccio engages in a long series of gratuitously preposterous actions that, in the words of Gremio (Robert Beatty), one of Bianca's suitors makes Kate appear "a lamb, a dove, ...to him."

Meanwhile, Lucentio (Christopher Ross), Bianca's suitor with whom she is in love, uses trickery and deception with the help of his servant Tranio (Troy Rudeseal) to eliminate Hortensio (Todd Scofield) and Gremio as competition for Bianca's hand in marriage.

By the end, Petruccio and Katherine have actually fallen in love upon realizing their common personalities, and

both behave in an agreeable manner. Lucentio has won Bianca, and even Hortensio has found a bride in a widow from Padua.

Each of the actors turns in a charismatic performance. At times, the comedic dialogue and situations seem a trifle exaggerated and over the top. However, considering the nature of the far-fetched plot in which unlikely outcomes transpire, this type of acting, which in other situations would appear melodramatic, is appropriate and effective, as well as hilarious.

Amid all the hilarity, though, is a more serious moral. Men and women each bring something to marriage, and though the man is to be the provider, or caretaker, neither partner is to dominate the union.

"They end the play," says Rackoff, "by realizing that in a true marriage, where love is genuinely reciprocated, each partner will want to do everything for the other, without question."

This being the case, *The Taming of the Shrew* should prove favorable to most audiences, including feminists. Only purists may find the play objectionable with the motorcycles and modernization. But with Hollywood under fire, the play is a viable alternative to the movies for family entertainment.

Web Junkie: CONFESS!

By EMILY PRICE
Staff Writer

Everyday thousands of Americans are drawn to watching TV's talk shows. Programs dedicated to such topics as "I'm in love with my best friend's sister" and "Secret Fantasies-Revealed". Although shows such as Jerry Springer and Rikki Lake are viewed by thousands of Americans, they really offer no assistance to their viewers who are experiencing similar problems, and the feedback on such shows is generally, well, not all that helpful.

This week I stumbled across www.dailyconfession.com, a forum for people to post confessions of their "sins" and then receive feedback from other dailyconfession visitors as to what to do. The confessions are updated daily and encompass a variety of topics,

almost anything you can think of has been confessed on dailyconfessions.

At first I thought this was kind of a stupid idea, much like the talk shows. Yet as I perused the site I began thinking that it actually is a reasonably good idea. In life you encounter many situations that, well, you really wouldn't want to confess to your friends and neighbors in order to seek advice. For instance, if you were actually attracted to your wife's sister and didn't know what to do about it. You really don't want to talk to your wife about that, or your best friend. True confessions offers people an outlet in which they can talk about their problems, and get advice from people that they will not have to encounter in their day to day lives.

The site has divided the confessions into different sections based on which "sin" you

would be breaking my committing whatever acts you are confessing. From "thou wilt have no other gods before me" to "thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife". It's the Ten Commandments with a modern day twist as the stories are quite interesting and very current. You can click on each commandment and the link will take you to a page of links to different stories. Pages after pages full of stories pertaining to each commandment.

Even if you don't have something to confess to the site you might have fun visiting it. I sat and read various stories for about an hour before beginning this article. Like the TV shows they'll draw you in. You can sit literally for hours reading though the true confessions of your fellow trueconfession visitors. If nothing else it's yet another excuse to not do your homework.

CBS Soaps September 11-15, 2000

By MICHELLE CHRISTOPHER
Staff Writer

The Bold and The Beautiful

Monday (9/11): Amber did not understand why C.J. did not accept the Forresters' help with little Eric. C.J. tried to make Amber understand that they were only using her to get the baby. Kimberly told Brooke that she would do the photo shoot only if Thorne agreed to supervise it.

Tuesday (9/12): Thorne told Kimberly that he was on to her antics about trying to seduce him. But she played innocent and said that she did not know what he was talking about. C.J. told Amber that he was afraid that she would leave him for Rick because he had the money. He confessed to her that he truly loved her and did not want her or little Eric to go.

Wednesday (9/13): Brooke

was agitated when Bridget, her daughter, still would not accept her relationship with Thorne. Morgan told Taylor that the baby that she was carrying was not Clarke's; she was artificially inseminated. Little did Taylor know Morgan was actually pregnant by Ridge, her husband.

Thursday (9/14): Taylor tried to advise Brooke that she needed to spend more quality

time with Bridget. Taylor said that Bridget would not be able to handle her relationship with Thorne. Eric told Amber that he was falling in love with her again, but she did not believe him.

Friday (9/15): Brooke and Bridgett prepared for their mother-daughter vacation to Hawaii. Stephanie and Eric

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Book Reviews



Book Ann Landers Calls "Heartwarming" National Bestseller

gave Duty this glowing tribute: "One of the most heartwarming books I've ever read. Anyone who remembers World War II will hang on every word. A fabulous read." When Bob Greene went home to central Ohio to be with his dying father, it set off a chain of events that led him to knowing his dad in a way he never had before. Green's father-a soldier with an infantry division in World War II-often spoke of seeing a man around town. This man, Greene's father would point out to him, had "won the war." He was Paul Tibbets. At the age of twenty-nine, at the request of his country, Tibbets assembled a secret team of 1,800 American soldiers to carry out the single most violent act in the history of mankind. In 1945, Tibbets piloted a plane-which he called Enola Gay, after his mother-to the Japanese city of Hiroshima, where he dropped the atomic bomb.

(NAPSA)-In a remarkable new book which is already on the New York Times Bestseller list, syndicated columnist Bob Greene writes about his dying father and a generation of men and women who are leaving us every day-the World War II generation. Greene's book, *Duty A Father, His Son, And the Man who Won the War* (William Morrow, \$25), is about a son seeking to understand his father and a generation's sense of responsibility. In her column, Ann Landers

On the morning after the last meal he ever ate with his father, Greene went to meet Tibbets. What developed was an unlikely friendship that allowed Greene to discover things about his father, and his father's generation of soldiers that he never understood before. *Duty* is the story of three lives connected by history, proximity and blood; indeed, it is many stories, intimate and achingly personal as well as deeply historic. In one soldier's memory of a mission that transformed the world-and in a son's last attempt to grasp his father's ingrained sense of honor and duty-lies a powerful tribute to the ordinary heroes of an extraordinary time in American life. *Duty* is available wherever books are sold. On every page of this profoundly moving book readers can hear the whisper of a generation and its children bidding each other farewell.



A True Life Nightmare

The horror begins after Denice Jones remarries. She and her new husband buy a house where they hope to blend her two sons and his daughter into one happy family. However, not long after moving in, Denice's nine-year old son, Michael, claims to see a man he describes as "crayon color white." When Michael sees a picture of his great grandfather, whom the boy has never known, he insists that is the man he saw. Then, other spirits come and do more than just talk. They topple and levitate furniture in his room, lock him in closets and even try to choke him. The battle against these spirits is all the more chilling because the story is true. *The Other Side* is available at bookstores or by calling 800-533-7978, ext.104 or at www.newhorizonpressbooks.com. A young boy is haunted by ghosts in a spine-tingling true story of terror.

(NAPSA)-There have only been a handful of stories about children with paranormal powers like *The Sixth Sense*. They've all been fiction. Now Denice Jones relates the first true account of a child who sees dead people. *The Other Side* (New Horizon Press, \$25.95) is a fascinating account of how the paranormal world of *The Shining* and *Poltergeist* becomes a true-life nightmare for one ordinary family.

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Aries (March 21-April 19)

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Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Stop whining.....you think you've got problems? look at the people around you.....stop thinking about yourself and start thinking about others

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

To every grey cloud there is a silver lining.....things may look glum, but all things work out for the best in the end.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Try to be considerate of others, not everyone can be as sexy as you.....try to dull down your looks so that others around campus can have a shot at getting some attention.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22)

The feelings of a few don't represent the whole....don't give up quite yet, you are well respected and appreciated by those who know best

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22)

Ok, you need to pick one and end it with the others.....no more misleading them, pick one and go with it.

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 22)

Relax, the worst of your semester is over....your coming birthday will mark a new phase of your life, one marked by great success

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 21)

Lay off the partying.....too much of a good thing is possible, and this is getting to be the case.

Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec 21)

You need to tell him/her to shape up or ship out! Their cheating ways just won't cut it....there are plenty of fish in the sea, no need to settle for a guppie.

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Can I borrow a buck? you may think you can't afford it, but soon you will be able to.....so trust in the stars and loan me a few bucks.

Tuition Proposal

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\$150 increase in Fall 2001
\$150 increase in Fall 2002

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Rage Against the Machine

By MIKE FREIERMUTH
Guest Writer

I've lived on campus for the last three years and during the summer I was required to switch dorms while South Spencer dorm was being painted. On the penultimate day of my summer in Philips-Hawkins dorm, I spent the day packing my things to move back to South Spencer. At the end of the day, a Friday, I gathered up my huge pile of dirty clothes and went to the laundry room. At Philips-Hawkins there is a large laundry room, so I divided my clothes among six washing machines, dumped in the liquid detergent, and when I pulled a bunch of coins out my pocket, I had what Mr. Heidegger would call a true phenomenological experience. The operation of the machine has been changed from coin operated to use of the First Card chip, which is also the student identification card. Being Friday at 9 p.m. during the summer, and the single place in the world where there is a machine to add money to the First Card is in the lobby of the Cafeteria yes, you guessed it-was closed.

Fuming, I repacked my detergent sodden clothes and dragged them back to the

room. The Caf would not re-open until Monday, so I knew my clothes would be well marinated by the time I was able to get money into the card. Saturday, while I was in the midst of moving, I ran into the student affairs manager for the summer resident students. I asked him why such a change would be made without any kind of announcement or signs placed in the laundry room. He patiently explained that a committee had been formed because the students were not using the chip in the First Card and the committee wanted to encourage the use of the card.

I have been a computer user for about fourteen years now. I subscribe to and read articles and advertisements in computer magazines. One item I have followed over the last eight to ten years is cash chips on cards that are designed to be convenient and eliminate the need to carry small change. The problem with the chips on cards that I have read about are three: one, people don't want to be bothered using them; the chips are fragile and expensive to replace; and no major credit card provider has ever moved past trial and experimental cards. In other words, the chip on card is an experiment that has been carried on for eight

to ten years and has been uniformly rejected by the test markets because they are either unreliable or they are too expensive to maintain or people just don't see the need for them. Nevertheless, the Campus Administrator in charge of the First Card felt it necessary to compel a large segment of the campus population, namely, all those who live in the dorms and don't carry home dirty clothes on the weekend for Mom to wash, to use an experimental cash debit card that they have systematically rejected for the last two years.

Monday, after reinstalling myself in South Spencer I went to the ID office in the Caf building, having resigned myself to add money to the chip of the First Card. When I tried the card in the machine, it would not accept the card. I went to the First Card office where the clerk told me that the chip was damaged and I would have to replace the card. The replacement cost is \$15-up from \$10 last year, I was told. It immediately became clear to me why no major credit card offers a card with a chip on it. The credit card providers seem to have come to realize that credit card users will not stand for buying a new card every six

months or so and the cost of providing them free is far too high for the return, i.e., the credit card providers do not get a cut of a 25¢ purchase of an occasional stick of gum; therefore, chips on cards will never move beyond the experimental stage. So why are they being foisted on UNCG Students?

When the campus administration makes decisions that effect the spending of student's disposable petty cash they are perfectly within their rights to offer services through vending machines, campus stores, and campus book stores. The student has the right to choose to pay a premium price for the convenience of satisfying their current desire right now, to do without, or to leave the campus to make the same purchase in the marketplace. But when the campus administration foists an experimental debit card on the students, which they have persistently declined to use for two years, they violate their fiduciary responsibility of providing services with a choice. Making the machines in the laundry rooms so they operate only with an experimental technology that the general marketplace has consistently rejected for eight to ten years, leads one to believe

that the decision to require only those students living on campus to use the chip feature for only one function on campus -every other place on campus where you can use the chip feature also accepts cash-would not stand up in a court of law and defies common sense.

When the campus administrators make decisions that remove choice when it comes to the spending of the student's money, and there is absolutely no reason for doing it, every time they remove the choice for a captive few, the decision must be reviewed to see if there was not a better way to do it. Are all the students being served by this change, or is some thoughtless administrator achieving some mindless project he thought up and crammed down our throat? As far as the laundry rooms go, the coin slots need to be returned to coin operation as an equal option. I don't think that the campus wants to have the students who live on campus boycott washing their clothes until the same choice is returned to the laundry room that is available in every other place where the First Card can be used. It might be worth trying.

The Sacred or the Profane

By JOHN SILVER
Staff Writer

The other day, while wading through the droning hours of another media class lecture, someone beside me struck up a conversation about the latest video game, a skateboarding game for the Sony Playstation. It must be a pretty good game; they were carrying on like it was the most addictive thing ever. And then my friend Danny said, "Oh man, piss on that! Why not go get a real skateboard and do it yourself?" I chuckled at his sentiment, and considered its implications.

I'm not so sure my faith in the technological surge over the past five years or so carries the benefits it lets on to have. I myself fall victim to long, drawn out sittings behind the computer, wasting away valuable hours of my life doing things that are ultimately pointless, such as web surfing, and downloading all kinds of stuff, while knowing that I could be doing something much better with my time. It's a tough battle, but I'm improving.

We sit around reading books by Jack Kerouac, or even Henry David Thoreau, igniting something within us, a restlessness that we never really do anything about. Those men lived on the edge of life, sucking up every drop in wonder and appreciation, even in their adversity. Today, we complain daily that our internet speeds

are not fast enough, how we don't like our hair, how the Caf sucks (granted, it does), and how we are tired of so many, many things.

It is one thing to feel or believe something, and another to actually live it. Here at UNCG, and every other college campus, students work long, tired hours on their academic studies for at least four years to get their degree. And then what do we work for once we graduate? Are we whittling away our time from what is really important? It is hard to be confined to the everyday expectations of everyone, to live in the same materialistic culture day by day, and never really living our lives as our instincts, or impulses, and our random motivations tell us.

I think Henry Miller said it best: "Every day we slaughter our finest impulses. That is why we get a heart-ache when we read those lines written by the hand of a master and recognize them as our own, as the tender shoots which we stifled because we lacked the faith to believe in our own powers, our own criterion of truth and beauty."

Today, more than ever, we need to remember things sacred, especially while they are still around. When the day comes that I can no longer hold a real book, or I become so "wired" with all this growing technology that I may as well be a robot, it will be hard to remember what is simple and great about our lives.

Everything to Live for 2000

By JOE WILBUR
Staff Writer

This morning the phone rang at 4 a.m. Dizzy with confusion, indigestion and cough medicine, I initially thought my roommate had wandered in drunk with a tipsy sorority girl and was now conquering her loudly in the bunk above me; her foamy, southern squeals of ecstasy sharp and disorienting, escaping only once every 2 1/2 seconds.

"What the hell...?!" my roommate grumbled from above...

Well, Jesus, I thought — a phone call at 4 a.m. If this isn't someone at the front door with a large brown bag of Chinese food or a stripper-gram I'll track the caller down and separate his tongue and dialing finger before pulling my stolen cafeteria silverware from his mangled corpse.

"Hello?!" I screeched into the receiver. "This had better be damned good."

"Joe?" a voice quivered at the other end. Bad reception. "It's Amanda..."

Mother of pearl — Amanda! Colleague, old friend, confidant — the only true atheist I've ever met...the only girl I've ever discussed Hemingway in bed with! I'd crawl naked over glass to pluck this girl's eyebrows... but still...it was 4 a.m.

"Amanda?! Jesus... I have an eight o'clock class you pervert insomniac!"

"I'm sorry Joe...I know it's late."

"Is it? What time is it there, anyway?"

"Joe — I'm in Boston. Same

coast. Same time zone."

"Right. Sorry. What's this all about?"

"The election."

"What election?"

"The presidential election! Joe...wake up! This is important! I'm calling you from the ninth floor ledge of the Little Building on Boylston Street, staring down at the Common. I'm either going to jump or move to Canada..."

"Jump?! What the hell's gotten into you? It'll be a spectacle — you'll fall to your doom and no one will notice — they won't find you until spring, when next they sweep the streets! It's a building full of would be artists and half-wit poets — think of all the horrid paintings and vapid verse your death will inspire! You can't do this to the rest of us, you mixed up selfish twit! And you don't want to live in Canada. It's so...clean."

"I...I just can't take it, Joe. He could win. George W. Bush could pull it off..."

"But Gore is gaining!"

"Don't give me that! Do you believe it?! The barbarians are rushing the gates! I've seen Gore in person — his neck is thicker than you'd think and he has small, manicured hands! That vicious Texan bastard will tear him to shreds!"

"Amanda — listen carefully: Kathie Lee Gifford has been cut from the American pop culture landscape like the talentless, hair sprayed malignant growth she is! Even now new episodes of Survivor are being created by unimaginative wealth addicts and future media whores! You have everything to live for!"

"Under the pampered Mongoloid son of a simpering, spineless one-termers?! In two years I'll be out of college, searching for gainful employment amidst the ruins of an economy jiggled like an Etch-A-Sketch by a former coke head frat boy who fries retarders for his jollies! We're making the long slide back to the dark ages, Joe! We're all going to be white, heterosexual NASCAR fans with concealed firearms! Have you seen the news?! Subliminal advertising! The bastards are going to pump our corn flakes with strains of Aryan genetic structure! I'll never drink Yoo-Hoo again! Can you even trust your toilet water?!"

She was desperate. I could tell. Below her I could hear the Boston-accented cat calls of gel haired, scruff chinned nihilists. They wanted her to jump. They wanted to catch her.

"That's it! Amanda — think of all the sex you haven't had!"

"HA! How long do you think will Rowe vs. Wade last?! Sort of takes the spark out of things, doesn't it?"

"You've been reading Newsweek again, haven't you? Rowe vs. Wade is safe as houses! At worst the sweaty, cleated, helmeted future of our nation will get to pray at football games! Come in off the ledge...turn on your TV. There's an old Mary Tyler Moore on Nick at Night."

"Mary? Is it...third season?"

"You know it."

"Joe...I love you."

"Yeah? Then let me go to sleep..."

PRO

By **JOSIANNE BINGAHM**
Staff Writer

It's fast, it's free, and it's music: three things that virtually insured the success of Napster. A music sharing community that allows users to download MP3s (songs in the digital form) from other Napster members' computers, Napster is a quick, easy and useful program that thousands of people, including myself, have used to sample music.

There's just one slight problem.

Recall those "Unauthorized copying, reproduction, hiring, lending, public performance and broadcasting prohibited" warnings that are pasted on every CD you own? They aren't suggestions; they're the law. That means Napster is fostering copyright infringement on a massive scale. But does that mean Napster should be shutdown? Does MP3 trading need to be banned?

Napster is just one technological advancement among many in the entertainment field today. In the comparatively short span of our own lives, we've seen the tape replaced by the CD, the VHS replaced by the DVD, and the PC revolution. Downloading data to our computers was imminent.

The only difference between the advancement of audio and the advancement of "shareware" is that the latter developed too quickly to regulate. Finally the population outsmarted the "man." That's got record companies and big name bands in a fuss, and early this year acts like Metallica

and Dr. Dre filed suit against Napster for allowing the distribution of their material with sharing software.

But is anything out of the ordinary really going on here? If downloading MP3's can be prosecuted, what about the sales of CD burners and recordable CD's? Better yet, what about blank tapes? People have been recording music off the radio or from other tapes and CD's for years.

Years ago you wouldn't dream of being taken to court for making your friend a mix tape. It's just that now, in a world full of money making dot-com's, everyone has to get their share. Multi-million dollar bands like Metallica have filed suit against the Napster community under copyright protection; as if anyone is trying to steal Metallica's material and pass it on as their own. Come on. It's greed. Pure and simple. Greed.

Napster is also free promotion for any band. If people download a couple of songs they like from a band, they are more apt to go out and buy the CD. This is the case with many college Napster users I have spoken to around this campus. Members are not trying to rip off anyone, they are just trying to sample music in order to buy. If you think Napster and other shareware programs mean bye-bye to album purchases, you're wrong.

Some, but not many, music stores contain headsets or booths in order to let customers sample the albums they are thinking of buying. This cuts down on CD/tape exchanges and refunds, which have to be

VERSUS MP3s

By **ERIKA HUGHES**
Senior Writer

Lars Ulrich and Orrin Hatch are on the same side, for once. The Scandinavian who makes regular appearances on MTV and the Republican senator, who is also a former presidential candidate, have something in common: they are both musicians. Ulrich is the drummer from heavy-metal kings Metallica, a band that has been able to change with the times and stay on the airwaves for some fifteen years. Hatch, (no relation to *Survivor's* Richard) is a devout Mormon, and records devotional songs with his wife.

Their unlikely marriage has a purpose - to regulate trading of MP3s for free, violating copyright laws and rendering unnecessary the purchase of CDs. But those who support free trading say that regulation would not stop at MP3s - that the entire internet would soon be subject to regulation, and we the internet generation would be paying much more than monthly AOL fees for access. These people fear that we will be charged for the information - thereby rendering the internet a classist structure. But should the artists get paid for their work? You decide.

sent back to the store supplier, and also reduces the number of people who are displeased with their purchases. Napster functions in much the same way, and is a godsend; especially for college kids who don't have much money to be spending on CD's or tapes that they end up not liking.

CON

By **JESSICA ZELLERS**
Staff Writer

I used to think alluding to "Big Brother" was cool. Not anymore. Now when I talk about Big Brother, I'm not making a sophisticated Orwellian reference. Nope. People think I'm talking about that stupid TV show on CBS. This here Lit major thinks that's a crying shame, but that is a rant for another day.

At the moment, we need to discuss the enigmatic Big Brother, that famed antagonist of 1984. He is the proverbial presence breathing down our shoulders, The Man in all his wretched glory. He's like that mean kid down the street who used to steal my lunch money, only worse. He's not the sort of guy I want to bring home to mom. He's a jerk.

And, at last, we modern college students have found a way to fight Big Brother. Our parents fought him with good music and free love, but we can't exactly do that today. We'd end up with weird STDs, and besides, nobody but nobody attacks The Man whilst grooving to Britney Spears.

But finally we've latched on to a way to really sock it to the establishment: enter the age of the MP3. With MP3s, we can listen to the music we want and not pay one bloody cent for it. We're showing those fat cat record companies who's boss. Let's light some fireworks and uncork the champagne, because we've finally won and boy oh boy is Big Brother going down.

But two very important victims have been sacrificed to trample the suits. Let us examine these victims.

Hapless Victim Number 1: The musicians. Once upon a time they had a deal with the record companies. It wasn't much of a deal; they got paid a paltry sum for their CDs. It costs about 60 cents to manufacture a CD, so our starving young artist friends should have been turning over a pretty profit for their albums, but the profit wasn't so pretty after all.

Nonetheless, it was a stable deal. What royalties do the musicians get paid when their

overturned a state's legislation banning partial birth abortion 5-4. Each president in the past has appointed judges who more than likely favors their ideology. President Clinton appoints liberals who control the court by one judge. Liberals tend to favor the right to choice on the woman's part (pro-choice). Former Presidents Reagan and Bush put in conservative judges who are pro life and see abortion as murder. Do we have opinions about this? Definitely! So why are we not going to vote. If Al Gore wins, the Supreme Court could get so liberal, we would not be able to pray at home. If George W. Bush wins, it could get so conservative that we would be allowed to pray everywhere we can. Things like this make me wonder why it looks like young people do not

songs are distributed for free in incomprehensible quantities over the internet? Let's do the math here. "Free" divided by... carry the one... move the decimal... Oh! According to my calculations, they don't get anything! Nothing at all! Last I checked, personal pride doesn't pay the bills!

The technology for distributing MP3s is here. Napster may have suffered a blow, but in its place are a hundred newer and better systems. The hydra of MP3 distribution is here to stay. It is a thousand times better and faster than the old days of copying songs off the radio, and the technology is only improving.

What, then, are our musician friends to do? They're not going to stop making music - that, at least, will never happen - but if something lucrative doesn't happen, and fast, we might stop hearing the music. The record company empire is crumbling. We can only hope that the musicians find an alternate way to make a living, presumably on the internet.

And now for Hapless Victim Number Two: Personal Integrity. Know what we've been doing, kiddies? We've been stealing. Don't kid yourself. When you play an MP3, the artist isn't getting paid jack. He put all his musical soul into creating that piece of music, and is he getting compensated for it? No. No he is not, because you're not paying him cent number one.

Don't give me the typical excuses. I'm sick of them. Technically speaking, you might be within the law. According to Blind Justice, you might be a model citizen. You might wear your seatbelt and volunteer at the he nursing home. You've probably never broken a law in your life. But listen to what I'm saying: when you listen to, and share, MP3s, you're giving away music. In the perfect world, music would be free for everyone. It's not a perfect world. The artist needs to make a living, too.

We have trampled Big Brother, but we've done it in a dirty way. Shame on us.

care. I believe we all have opinions. Let me provide a short list of what the Supreme Court can affect; immigration, gays in any works of life, military, separation of church and state, abortion (hottie), flag desecration, the police, powers of state government, death penalty and so on. The biggest thing is the Supreme Court provides the interpretation of the constitution as it sees fit.

Now on November 7, yes that is election day (I think), the school bond for money to the UNC school system comes up. Come on people, this should at least hit closer to home since this affects our dear old UNCG. The referendum is going to determine if our school gets money to make some repairs and build some

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Your Daily Prescription: Take 2 and Call Me on Nov 7

By **NACHOMAN**
Staff Writer

Well, ladies and gentlemen. It is that time every four years when the Republicans, the Democrats and the annoying little nuggets of some parties (Reform, etc.) get ready to rumble for our votes and we get to elect people and the biggest kahuna of them all, the president. I have always loved politics, so I do not know why I am a science major. I intend to run for office one day in Nigeria or in NC. Maybe in the year 2050, I can get enough votes to beat Jesse Helms in a senate race. I believe my man Helms, sorry Mr. Helms will still be the senator from this state.

I have never cared for elections particularly when I lived in Nigeria. The votes were always rigged and unfair. Since I got here, elections have gotten interesting because my vote actually counts for something. Do many Americans or UNCG students know this? I doubt it very much. Voter apathy in the US is the highest among any other country in the world. Presidential elections have declined in the

number of registered voters turning up decreasing since 1960 and falling below 50% in 1996. I contributed to this factor in 1996. There was no interest in my part because I believed that President Clinton was going to beat Senator Dole. So, I slept most of the day and watch the results on CNN (Clinton News Network).

But things have changed. I have realized that although most people believe politics is corrupt and wash their hands clean of it, they forget about one important thing (actually to me the most important thing) ISSUES. From the appointment of Supreme Court Judges to Social Security to Education to Immigration, these are issues that affect our lives more than we reckon. To all of us UNCG students-generation X to Z (I guess that's the freshmen generation) from now on is the time where our votes get to make the issues important to us, important to politicians. The older generation has always been the highest voting block in society so Jesse Helms keeps on winning (hypothesis *lol*). I believe the time is right for the young

generation to start leaving their marks on the political landscape. Let your voice be heard. I applaud Karenna Gore (VPs daughter) and George P. Bush (Dubbya's cousin) for chasing us to go register and vote. Even the WWF is registering voters. So come on, it takes just half an hour to vote.

I want to spend a little time and talk about certain issues that are important in this election. I want to express the issues I think are important to me. The main issue that has struck a cord with me is the appointment of Supreme Court Justices. The Supreme Court is the highest court in the land made up of nine judges. This court has the ability to make landmark decisions that can very well affect the fabric of society and our lives. For example, the Roe v. Wade case where abortion was legalized or the Brown v. the board of education where segregation in schools was banished. I know we are too unconcerned about issues and it is just pathetic. The next president could appoint up to four new judges. Why is this important? Look at an instance, a couple of weeks ago, the supreme court

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College Football Weekend in Review

By CHRIS BUTLER
Sports Editor

As recent college football history shows us, a team will most likely need to go undefeated to win the national championship. So after three short weeks of college football the field of teams that are still national championship hopefuls has narrowed quite a bit.

The two teams that have been predicted to run the tables and make it to the national championship, Florida State and Nebraska, are still undefeated. Nebraska did not play this week, while Florida State showed North Carolina what happens the week after a close game. Just last week Georgia Tech played Florida State well and stayed close to the Seminoles, but this week the Seminoles (3-0 1-0) could have taken the second half off and still beat the Heels by 21. The 63-14 loss for the Heels is not something that they want to remember. Also in the ACC, NC State wins their third straight over SMU, and Clemson takes care of Wake Forest. ACC fans get ready for a great battle later this year when Clemson and Florida State play. They will both be undefeated and the ACC will finally have some drama in something other than basketball.

So after three weeks we have two at the top with a

handful of teams chasing them. First of all is Florida. The number six Gators went into number 11 Tennessee and put 108,000 fans home with an unsettling mindset. Florida has owned the Vols. In their last eight games with the Vols the Gators have won seven. In a game that ended in controversy, the Gators head back to Gainesville with the head start on winning the Southeastern Conference. The SEC is also home to this week's biggest surprise, the Alabama Tide. Instead of "roll tide roll", Southern Mississippi came into Alabama and rolled all over the Tide. Alabama was supposed to contend for the national title, but after losses to UCLA and this week's 21-0 loss to Southern Mississippi you can count the Tide out.

Next we look at the best conference in the nation: the Big-10. Michigan can still win the Big-10, and should be favored to win the Big-10, but for now they are out of the hunt for the national championship. The Wolverines went into Los Angeles and were handed their first loss of the year by way of UCLA. The Bruins are now 3-0 and have now beaten two top-three teams (Alabama in week one). Also this week the Big-10's Purdue lost to Notre Dame. This leaves the Big-10 with two hopefuls to chase after Florida State and Nebraska: Illinois and Wisconsin. Wisconsin had to go to overtime to beat woeful Cincinnati and plays at Michigan this year, so count them out of the race. Illinois on the other hand almost became victim to California and they will host Michigan next week. Illinois cannot make it through the Big-10 schedule undefeated, so after this week the Big-10 may be out of the hopefuls for the national championship.

Virginia Tech and their Heisman hopeful Michael Vick are once again VICKtorious. They killed Rutgers 49-0 in their first conference game of the season. With Miami of the Big East already having lost this season, Virginia Tech is the Big East's only hope for a national champion.

The games to watch for this week that will have impact on the race for number one are: 1) UCLA vs. Oregon: the Ducks always play well at home and will give the Bruins a good game. 2) Michigan vs. Illinois: the Wolverines look to rebound after their loss to UCLA, while Illinois looks to show the country that they are for real. 3) Notre Dame vs. Michigan: Notre Dame has played well and beat the odds but Michigan State at home is tough to be beat. Keep your eyes on these games, and watch the scoreboard as Florida State and Nebraska see how far they can run up the scores on their opponents this week.

Volleyball Team Loses To Western

UNCG SPORTS INFORMATION

Western Carolina handed the volleyball team its third straight loss by a 3-0 score in a Southern Conference match September 15 in Cullowhee, NC.

The Lady Cats won 15-6, 15-6, 15-12, and the Spartans fell to 2-8 overall (1-2 SoCon) with a loss in their sixth straight road contest.

UNCG trailed 14-4 in the third game before scoring eight unanswered points to cut the advantage to 14-12. But Christy Attenbery's 15th kill of the contest gave Western the win.

No Spartan finished in double figures for kills. Jamie Hedin led the team in kills with six, while Becky Moore tallied 12 digs and two service aces.

Attenbery added 18 digs while Crissi Harrison finished with 13

kills. Bri Milan-Williams tallied 34 assists and seven digs.

Western finished with 44 kills to UNCG's 25, and held a .226 team hitting percentage to the Spartans' .020.

The Lady Cats improved to 2-6 (1-1 SoCon).

UNCG is at High Point September 19 at 7 pm before traveling to The Citadel September 21 and Charleston September 22 for conference matches.

Men's Soccer Wins Tournament

By CHRIS BUTLER
Sports Editor

The week started off on a down note for the Spartans as they traveled to Furman for a pivotal conference match. The Spartans would carry a 1-0 to midway through the second half and then Furman went wild. Furman scored three unanswered goals in the last part of the second half to defeat the Spartans 3-1.

Furman, No. 15 nationally, took over the contest after a goal by All-American John Nusum. After that goal there was no turning back for Furman. The only scoring for the Spartans came from

Alejandro Moreno, and the shots in this game were even at ten apiece.

The weekend proved to be much more rewarding for the Spartans as they traveled to UNC-Chapel Hill to play in the Nike Carolina Classic. The first game of the weekend was against Kentucky. The Spartans got off to a quick start by scoring both their goals by the first part of the second half. These two goals would be all the Spartans would need to defeat the Wildcats 2-1. Moreno kept his hot streak alive by scoring his fourth goal in five games this season.

The next game of the weekend classic would put the Spartans up against Denver. Mike

Hemphill scored the game winning goal with only 18 minutes remaining to give the Spartans the win the championship of the Nike Carolina Classic. UNCG out shot Denver 18-8, and Joe Crump made four save in his first time in goal for the Spartans this season. UNCG's Moreno was named MVP of the classic, and three other Spartans (Justin Wisdo, Jimmy Craven, and Svafrir Gislason) made the all tournament team. The Spartans improved to 3-3 on the season.

The Spartans stay on the road this week with a conference game with Georgia Southern before returning home on September 23 to face VMI.

Women's Soccer has Rough Weekend

By CHRIS BUTLER
Sports Editor

In a weekend tournament on the campus of William and Mary the Spartans were defeated twice by two Virginia schools. In the first game of the weekend the

Spartans faced Old Dominion. This is the second time in as many years that the Spartans have lost a one goal contest to the Monarchs. Last year 1-0 and this year the Spartans were defeated 2-1. The Spartans got on the board first with a goal by

Megan Bynum. The Monarchs tied the game late in the first half, and there would be no more scoring until less than five minutes to go in the game.

Lighting struck the Spartans in the form of Melanie McGovern when she scored the game-winning goal to put the Monarchs on top 2-1.

Game two of the weekend at the Nike Invitational would be against the host team William and Mary. In this game, like the first game of the weekend, the Spartans jumped to an early 1-0 lead, only to see William and Mary score three unanswered goals to win the match 3-1. In this game the offensive struggles for the Spartans continued as they were out shot 16-9. The Spartans have only out shot one opponent in seven games this year. This brings the Spartans' record to 2-4-1.

The Spartans will be back home for their conference opener against Western Carolina on September 22 at 7pm.

Brigid O'Connell, left, was honored as the Southern Vconference Female Runner for the week of September 20. She shaved 42 seconds off her personal record in the 5K at the Winthrop Invitational on September 16, receiving the third-place finish. UNCG Sports Information



This Week in UNCG Sports

Thursday September 21
Volleyball @ The Citadel 7pm

Friday September 22
Volleyball @ Charleston 7pm

Friday September 22
Women's Soccer HOME vs. Western Carolina 7pm

Saturday September 23
Men's Soccer HOME vs. VMI 7pm

Sunday September 24
Women's Soccer HOME vs. Chattanooga 2pm

Tuesday September 26
Volleyball @ Davidson 7pm

Wednesday September 27
Men's Soccer HOME vs. Wofford 7pm

All home contest are free to all UNCG students. All this week's games in all three sports are conference contest.

Sports Picks

Send the Sports Editor an Email if you would like to participate in our weekly Sports Pick. See if you can beat the Sports Editor in select games for the week. You will be put up against Administrators as well as Students like Hockey James Bryan. Email Sports Editor Chris Butler at mcbutler@uncg.edu If the student participant beats the Sports Editor for the year, they will win a semi-fabulous prize.

Scary Movie

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can't detail anything here. We'll just say that if you go in expecting Citizen Kane, or even Don't Be a Menace to South Central While Drinking Your Juice in the Hood, you'll come out disappointed. Go in expecting 90 minutes of the stupidest fun this side of cow

bingo, and you'll be fine.

Scary Movie is rated R for blood, profanity, nudity, sexual situations, and just about everything else you can imagine. It is playing at The Grande near Friendly Shopping Center. Right next door to the Harris Teeter.

Soaps

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began to take legal action in order to get little Eric back. Sally offered C.J. help in keeping the Forresters away from his family.

As The World Turns

Monday (9/11): Katie was embarrassed when instead of her receiving an award, the crowd heard her confession tape about how she knew that Rose was impersonating Lily. Furious, Holden fired Katie. Lily was disappointed when she was not able to find Rose.

Tuesday (9/12): Holden was angry with Jake because he offered to have Rose stay with him. Craig came to Katie's aid and told her that she had to face the music and get back on her feet. Lily blamed Holden for Simon being behind bars, and Holden did not appreciate Lily going to visit Simon in jail.

Wednesday (9/13): Since being kicked out of her home,

Craig offered Katie a job and a place to stay. Lucinda brought Iva to meet Rose; to see if she remembered giving birth to twins, but Rose had left before Iva could see her. Lily and Rose finally came face-to-face!

Thursday (9/14): Jake and Julia came home after getting married in Las Vegas, but Julia reminisced about how Carly showed up and almost destroyed the wedding. The charges against Simon were dropped. Rose was skeptical of Lucinda's intentions, but she accepted her invitation to live with her.

Friday (9/15): Lily convinced Simon to stay a little longer at Lakeview. Amidst their conversation that the two had, they shared a passionate kiss. Craig offered to help Carly with her fight for custody of Parker. Holden began

Debate

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about word-of-mouth, about observation and reading. Communication is, today, at the speed of light.

The debate in '88 was in the traditional, at-the-podium format. As people can now ask questions on the air live via the internet, this new round table format, according to the Bush campaign, will make people feel more at-ease with the candidates, giving the illusion of

to contemplate that he had no future with Lily any longer.

Guiding Light

Monday (9/11): Josh was trapped amidst the rumble that collapsed at the construction site. Reva was able to get him out with the help of Diego, but unfortunately Diego died because he got caught in the second collapse. Jim was still unsuccessful in finding Susan.

Tuesday (9/12): At the hospital, Olivia told Reva and Marah that they could not see Josh in the ICU. Reluctantly, Jim accepted Phillips offer to hire a private investigator to find Susan.

Wednesday (9/13): Sam, Olivia's brother, convinced Susan to return home to her family. The next morning, Olivia allowed Marah to visit her father, Josh. While she

closeness at it is increasingly more and more difficult to reach our leaders directly.

Grogan smiles as she is asked her most memorable moment of the debate. "As the evening was winding down, and reporters were signing off, I asked Tom Brokaw if he needed anything. He said, 'Do you know where I can get a beer around here?' So I gave Tom Brokaw a beer."

spoke to him, Josh woke up from his coma!

Thursday (9/14): Reva finally saw Josh in the hospital, but Olivia lied and told Josh that she had not come by to visit him. Everyone was overjoyed for Susan to be back home. Cassie and Richard decided to return to Springfield to check on Josh and Reva.

Friday (9/15): Harly made Susan apologize to her friends and families for having them worry about her. Max was upset when he found out that Susan spent the night with Sam. Vanessa and Matt left town, but Vanessa gave Bill Power of Attorney over her assets.

The Young and the Restless

Monday (9/11): Mac overheard Billy and Brittany making love. What she did not re-

Prescription

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new buildings since we are virtually falling apart. I hope the Chancellor added parking to her shopping list. Anyway, we should all go and vote and try to get the referendum passed because we do know this school needs some mighty repairs. All the construction going on now does not even make a dent in the inadequacies of this school. I am still trying to decide what to write

about next week. But I promise you, it is going to be so controversial even the Carolinian might object. All I can say is why do we look at things black, white and every other color in between. Do not forget, October 13th is the last day to register to vote. Till next time, if you smell what the Ayatollah of Rock and Rolla is cooking. -Nachoman

alize was that Brittany was the one making the sounds, while Billy was sound asleep. Ryan found Tricia at home crying because she thought that Victoria was moving in. After explaining that she would be staying in the spare room, Ryan wondered if Tricia still wanted to work on their marriage.

Tuesday (9/12): Mac broke down and told Katherine, her grandmother, that Billy slept with another girl. Billy awoke unbeknownst to what had happened and wondered where Mac was. Diana was overjoyed to learn that Victoria moved out of the penthouse.

Wednesday (9/13): Phyllis asked Jack if she could be the new director of Internet Marketing for Jabot, since she did such a great with the summer

beach house advertisement project. Jill said that Phyllis was no longer needed and should return to New York. Mary and Chris ran into each other and Chris reminded her about Paul's birthday party. Brad told Ashley that he would always be there for and her baby and they shared a passionate kiss.

Thursday (9/14): Victoria offered Phyllis a job at Newman Enterprises. Chris and Paul found out that she was pregnant, but decided to wait and reveal the news at Paul's party.

Friday (9/15): Billy found Mac and asked why she left the pool house, but she was too upset to talk with him. Jack finally came to Phyllis with a job offer. Phyllis told him that she had received a better offer from Victoria Newman.

Students Can Study Sign Language Interpretation at UNCG and Earn Stipends in New Grant Program

UNCG Information Services

GREENSBORO—Students who want to study educational sign language interpreting can receive \$6,000 per year through a five-year federal grant program that is beginning this fall at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Funding for the program is expected to exceed \$1 million, with first-year funding of \$203,882 already received. The program, which leads to a bachelor's degree, is being administered through the Department of Specialized Educational Development in the UNCG School of Education.

"We're hoping this grant will attract students from across the country," said Dr. Edgar Shroyer, a professor in the department who received the grant. "The need (for qualified interpreters) is not just with school systems in

North Carolina, it's all over the country. This program will provide

skills, knowledge and a broader educational background for interpreters who will be working in classrooms."

Twenty-one students will be accepted into the program, which will provide stipends of \$3,000 per semester, or \$6,000 each academic year. It will take students two years to complete the requirements. There is a requirement that students repay the stipends by working one year for each semester they received the funds. Students are not required to remain in North Carolina, and the repayment work requirement can be done in any state. A program coordinator will be hired to work directly with the students.

The new program is an addition to the existing curriculum in educational interpret-

ing, which is part of the overall education of deaf children program at UNCG. Students will earn the Bachelor of Science degree and their coursework will include field experiences in classrooms. Graduates will acquire professional competencies recognized by the standards committee of the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf/Council on Education of the Deaf.

In addition to their studies, students will take part in projects that will examine a variety of areas in the field of deaf education. Topics include the best speed for deaf children to understand sign language, the most preferred mode of communication for hearing impaired students, what personal characteristics do hearing impaired students like most in interpreters, and parental understanding of the role of interpreters.

Shroyer has been a faculty

member at UNCG since 1978, and was previously director of the division of the education of deaf children in the Department of Communication. He is author of two textbooks, "Signs of the Times" and "Signing English," and a teacher's manual "American Sign Language Activities." He and his wife, Susan Shroyer, are co-authors of "Signs Across America." He is co-editor of another book, "Multihandicapped Hearing Impaired: Identification and Instruction." He has received more than \$3 million in grants and contracts for research and personnel preparation. The amount includes over \$300,000 in a three-year grant to send teachers to work with deaf and hard-of-hearing students in rural areas of North Carolina. He holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Public Affairs Program Receives Re-Accreditation

UNCG Information Services

GREENSBORO—The Master of Public Affairs program at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro has received full re-accreditation from the

National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration (NASPAA). The program was accredited for the maximum period of seven years and is included on the association's annual roster of accredited programs. Dr. Ruth DeHoog, a professor in the Department of Political Science, is coordinator of the program.

UNCG's MPA program received its initial accreditation in 1993. The new approval required an intensive, year-long self-study, which examined the program's mission, curriculum, faculty, administrative structure, student admissions and alumni careers.

The report included commendations for the program's strong alumni ties, computer literacy component, conference attendance and relationship with the Center for the Study of Social Issues. DeHoog also was commended for "her stewardship of (the) MPA Program over the last 10 years. Her performance serves as a model for other MPA directors."

The Department of Political

Science offers the MPA degree as preparation for professional positions in public service. Founded in 1976, the program provides advanced training for work in local, state, and federal agencies; private nonprofit agencies and voluntary organizations; public affairs offices in private businesses; and legislative staff positions. Approximately 60 students are now in the program, which has more than 320 alumni.

The MPA degree requires 40 semester hours, with 43 required for students needing an internship. Core courses are public administration and management, politics of public policy, quantitative analysis and program evaluation, budgeting and fiscal administration, public personnel management, organizational behavior and legal issues in public administration.

Full-time students can complete the program in less than two years, while part-time students finish in three to four years. Two new offerings in the program are a nonprofit concentration and a certificate program in the nonprofit area. Prospective applicants should contact the Graduate School (336-334-5596 or www.uncg.edu/grs) for an application, and check out the MPA website for more information: www.uncg.edu/psc/mpa.html.

Political Scientist Dr. David Olson is Co-Chair of International Group

UNCG Information Services

GREENSBORO—Dr. David Olson, professor of political science emeritus at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro, has been elected co-chair of an international research committee.

He is serving on the research committee of legislative specialists, which has an international membership. As co-chair, Olson will be planning the

association's next set of research conferences next year in Slovenia. The overall theme will be the republics of the former Yugoslavia.

Olson, who retired earlier this year, continues to serve as co-director of the Parliamentary Documents Center for Central Europe, which he helped to found at UNCG. The center has become a cooperating research institute with the Czech Academy of Science, which is creat-

ing its own document repository.

Olson is an internationally recognized expert on comparative analysis of democratic legislative institutions, most recently in central and Eastern Europe. He has been instrumental in focusing international research efforts on the new governments. A faculty member at UNCG from 1971-2000, Olson was head of the Department of Political Science from 1971-88.

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This Week At UNCG

Thursday, September 21

SGA Freshman Elections -Atrium & EUC 9am - 5pm
Miles Davis Program in Jazz Studies -Recital Hall, Music Bldg 7:30pm

Friday, September 22

Friday Flings -Fat Friday (Hip Hop & R&B) -Fountain 5-7pm
ISA Friday Fest -India Phillip Hawkins 2-4

Saturday, September 23

7th Annual Bryan School Golf Tournament -Bryan Park 7:15am
Intro to Whitewater Kayaking -Campus Rec, Piney & Dan River 8am
Children's Festival -the Quad 10:00am - 2:00pm
Fall FOCUS 8:30am - 2:00pm
Three College Observatory, Public Viewing -Physics Dept x45844 8:00pm

Sunday, September 24

Women's Soccer VS Western Carolina -Soccer Stadium 2pm

Monday, September 25

Student Coffees -Alumni Affairs Alumni House 9:00-11:00am
Relationship Awareness Week Info Booth, Atrium 11am-2pm
Lecture Plein Air Painting -Weatherspoon Gallery Auditorium 4pm
Woodwind Student Recital -Recital Hall, Music Bldg 5:30pm
Poetry Reading Bruce Smith -Faculty Center 8:00pm

Tuesday, September 26

Student Government Association -Claxton, EUC 7:00pm
Relationship Awareness Week Info Booth, Atrium 11am-2pm
Career Day -Career Services -Cone Ballroom, EUC 12:30-4:00pm

Wednesday, September 27

Life Skills Gender Issues/Safe Sex -Kirkland, EUC 6:00pm
Electronic Resumes & Internet Job Search -206 Foust 1:00pm
HOMEcoming Picnic & Mini Carnival -Fountain 4:00pm
UNCG Theatre Adding Machine -Taylor Theatre 7:00pm
Men's Soccer VS Wofford -Soccer Stadium 7:00pm

Thursday, September 28

HOMEcoming Proclamation/Pep Rally -Fountain 5:00pm
UNCG Theatre Adding Machine -Taylor Theatre 7:00pm
John Phillips Sousa Tribute Univ Wind Ensemble Aycock Aud 7:30pm
Successful Interviewing -206 Foust 1:00pm
Effective Job Searching -206 Foust 2:00pm

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