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Cornel West draws overflow crowd at EUC

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Staff Writer

"I'm sorry, we're over our capacity. You can listen from the hall, but please don't block the exits."

This is what hundreds of people were told as they massed in the halls outside of the Cone Ballroom where Princeton professor, philosopher, rapper, and author Dr. Cornel West spoke last Friday night.

The ballroom, which traditionally seats 700, was packed to the brim with more than 1000 people. It was full by 7:10, 20 minutes before the speech was scheduled to begin and by 7:20, they were no longer allowing people in to stand against the walls.

After a brief introduction by Religious Studies professor Ben Ramsey, West took the stage. West, author of a number of books, including his most recent, *Democracy*

Matters, gave a passionate, humorous speech that raged from Plato and the spiritual necessity of true democracy to 50 Cent and the greed and envy of American youth culture.

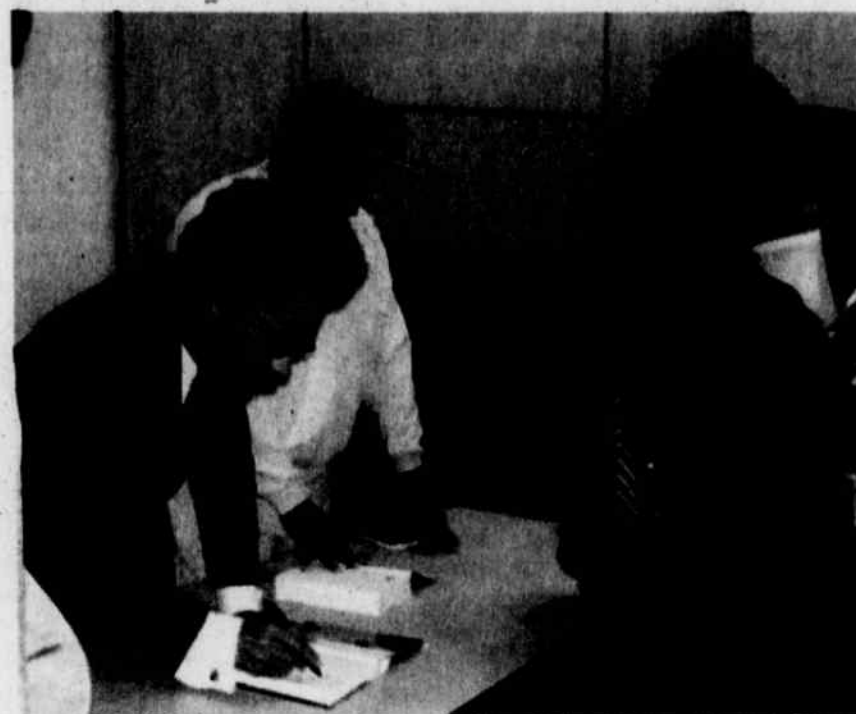
"The unexamined life isn't worth living," West quoted at the beginning of the speech, setting the tone for a talk whose main themes were the moral values held dear in America and how they result in social injustice.

"People don't have enough courage to think for themselves these days. Everything is market driven and is about now, now, now," West said.

"People are told to be successful these days. What does that mean? Does it mean hoard up materialistic toys? What does that do for you? It provides a sense of security."

West also called the morals of pop-

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KATHRYN KENNEDY / THE CAROLINIAN

Dr. Cornel West signed copies of his latest book, *Democracy Matters*, after his speech on Friday night. Lines wrapped around the Ballroom, full of people hoping for a signature and a handshake.

Ten Commandments, pro-life booth focuses of Morals Week

Kathryn Kennedy
News Editor

As Morals Week came to an end, a metric-ton representation of the 10 Commandments and a simple pro-life booth on the Jackson Library lawn stirred up the most discussion across UNCG's campus.

The monument, which displayed the 10 Commandments on one side and the Bill of Rights on the other, was loaned to the group by Vernon Robinson, a city councilman in Winston-Salem.

"Too long, our secular universities have been pushing against our religion and faith," said College Republicans President Melissa Westmoreland at the unveiling ceremony last Monday. "May they [the 10 Commandment(s)] give you guidance and a reminder of beliefs so many religions hold dear."

Member John Rouse, who spearheaded the effort to get it displayed in the EUC for the week, echoed that sentiment.

"We are one country, one people, one set of beliefs," he said. "We're not forcing a religion. You can't have safety without people having com-



RYAN RADFORD / SPECIAL TO THE CAROLINIAN

College Republicans (from left to right) Ryan Radford, Tim Maj, Melissa Westmoreland, and John Rouse stand by the monument after its unveiling last Monday morning.

mon creeds and beliefs."

Curious students throughout the week stopped to read the tablet, with equal numbers agreeing and disagreeing with its presence.

"I'd like to see more of this," said senior Jobe Axley. "These are the fundamentals of our laws and our country. They should be in court-

rooms and public learning centers everywhere."

Junior John Cepulo, however, felt the display was inappropriate.

"It's more Christian propaganda to further a religious cause," he said. "It's hard to separate the deep connection between Republicans and

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Heated debate sparked over lack of conservative professors

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Daniel Klein of Santa Clara University and his discussion of "Ideology of Faculty in the Social Sciences and Humanities" at last Wednesday's Honors Coffee evoked heated debate that filtered through UNCG's Faculty Center.

The College Republicans asked Klein to speak at Honors Coffee, a weekly gathering of students and faculty that brought out over 40 attendees this go round.

Klein, a libertarian who has "never voted Republican in his life," presented a 15 minute argument of his studies based mostly on statistics from Berkeley, Stanford, and other Ivy Leagues; the idea being that these institutions set the standard.

Klein pointed out that his research showed a ratio growth over the past 40 years from 4:1 to 8:1 Democrat to Republican professors.

"Republicans are being systematically eliminated," commented Klein who continued to point out that the situation would grow "more extreme before it [became] less extreme."

According to Klein, the unbalanced scale of professors with differing political views caused problems for the more conservative students who may or may not be getting a fair chance to uphold their views due to professor bias.

Klein went on to say he thought "tax payers money should be removed from academia," in an effort to allow citizens a chance to know and chose what they're paying for and if they desire to continue funding such things.

Though there were undoubtedly several people who shared Klein's opinions, the most vocal of the group-for the most part-found conflict with Klein's views.

Sophomore, Leeanna Pittman, suggested that the liberalism of pro-

fessors in question might be a result of the political climate today's professors grew up in, referring to these people as a "Vietnam generation."

Pittman also went on to disagree with Klein by adding, "I'm a moderate Republican and I don't feel screwed [by having Democratic professors]. I'm not far enough right to get hostile and closed minded. I think it's great to have a market place of ideas."

"UNCG, being in a red state, offers students coming from a rural area new ideas they may not have gotten from their counties," argued Christa Cuccaro.

Professor Bruce Caldwell remarked that a result of Democrats and Liberals teaching students "forces [the more conservative students] to sharpen their arguments."

Caldwell joked that if anything, it was the liberal students who were

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Middle East conflicts more than just "clash of beliefs"

Lauren DiCiccio
Staff Writer

Wednesday's history club event proved to be both a lecture on history and an analysis of political biases through both the eyes of Americans and those of Islamic nations.

Speaker Dr. Cemil Aydin, a Turkish-born professor, has devoted his academic life to the research and analysis of racial and ethnic relationships in both political venues and religious spectrums. In addition to presenting his studies, Aydin offered a compelling argument about the common notions about the relationship between Islamic countries and western-based nations.

Aydin stated that the clash of cultures that has been wholly apparent in news media and political taglines was a very recent and ill-founded development in international relations.

Aydin began his speech by giving a history of the relationship between Islamic peoples and the western world from the crusades up until the 1980's, an expansive period in which the nature of the relationship between the two cultures remained largely the same.

He explained that the relationship between primarily Christian western societies and eastern Islamic societies had generally been one of peace that preached protection of the rights of one another historically. To accompany this political sentiment, Aydin also noted the religious similarities between the two groups, which would suggest that their reasons for differing, if any, were centered on something other than a fundamental clash of beliefs.

As Aydin moved chronologically through the seeming lack of a clash of cultures, his thesis became clearly that the clash of cultures notion is a direct byproduct of the attacks on September 11, 2001, along with the rise of radical extremists, primarily in the 1950's and 60's.

He further suggested that it was due to the American policy of naming countries or regions that had a high likelihood of threatening national safety.

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Corrections

The title of last week's guest column by Jenn Broome, 'I Had an Abortion,' referred to the T-shirts in the article and not Broome herself. Though this was stated explicitly in the article some readers misread the title's meaning.

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"I thought the presentation was interesting," student Shanti Gerit said. "It was good that he gave his introduction because lots of people don't know about the history."

Aydin's lecture was well structured and the overall meaning was clear as he neared the end. He was able to peak interest by recounting personal experiences along with the historical aspect of the relationships between

eastern Islamic and western cultures. He spoke with a large audience and spent roughly forty-five minutes lecturing before opening the forum for questions.

"The presentation was informative, he gave good historical context and covered the political historical relationship up until this point," said Crista Cuccaro, "sharing the sentiments of most audience members."

While technical malfunctions and mishaps were distracting, the overall presentation shed light on a highly charged issue.

HEATED DEBATE

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getting short changed.

Several other students who consider themselves conservative or traditional went on to agree that they shared the opinions of Pittman and Caldwell.

Pamela McRae, a professor in the Honors Department, offered a different view saying that because her political choices differ from some of her students, it has forced her to examine her own opinions more closely.

"I can't imagine from my experience how when I submit a resume...how my leftist or rightist point of view gets me to the interview stage," said Mark Schumacher of Jackson Library, justifying his hiring. "I see the ability for this to happen more obscure."

Klein's solution to the projected problem included suggestion of hiring more conservatives and libertarians, creating new departments and campus institutes, and students increasing their awareness.

The discussion ended, as could be expected, with many people breaking away into their own groups, several surrounding Klein to comment and question what had not been touched.

"I think it went great," said College Republican Ryan Radford, who was appreciative of having an "outside view" at Honors Coffee.

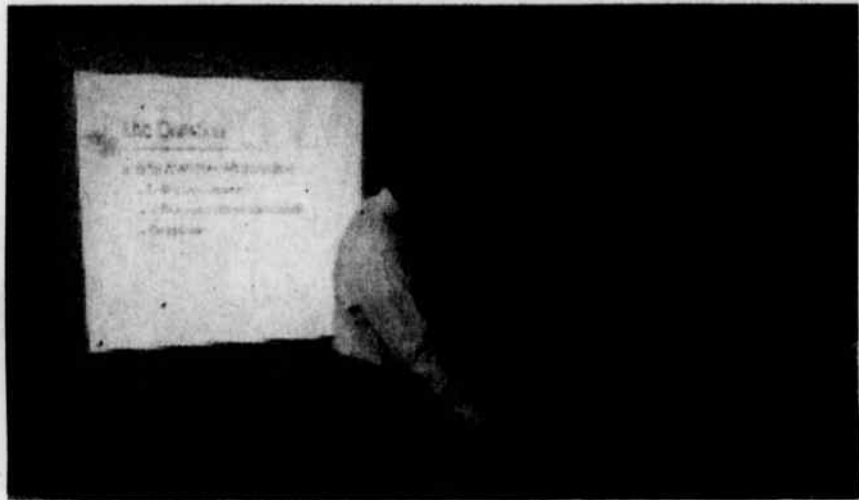
Radford commented how Honors Coffee brings leftist professors every week who debate the issues, but

Klein was someone new who could say "look, this is how it is," because no one here [at UNCG] will admit it."

Senior Mike Shiver, a regular at Honors Coffee, said that he didn't think it was so impressive.

"I'm largely disappointed with the way [Klein] presented [his information], using undefined terms and information based on anecdotes and personal introspection. At first, it seemed like an almost unbelievable waste of time."

Shiver, who is unaffiliated but thinks of himself as an open-minded person who is more conservative, believes "the students who feel they have a problem are the ones who choose a label and stick with that instead of examining things point by point."



BROOKE KEMP / THE CAROLINIAN

Santa Clara Professor Daniel Klein spoke at Honors Coffee last Wednesday about Conservatives being pushed out of academia. A heated debate ensued between both students and professors present.

CORNEL WEST

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ular culture into question. "We've gone from King's 'Let freedom ring...' to the 'bling-bling.' People like 50 Cent do nothing but recycle white supremacist stereotypes."

West emphasized that the society's values create racial boundaries and injustices.

"I think we have an entire generation of young people that feel unloved," said West. "I grew up in a neighborhood, not a hood. When you grow up in a hood, it tends to change your perspective a little bit. The neighborhood and community contribute to the whole of society."

Though critical, West was extremely optimistic about the future of America and its society.

"You are, we are, the leaders we have been looking for," he told the audience.

After a lengthy question and answer session many students and faculty in attendance stayed after the talk to discuss

"I think his word will carry," said Michael Craig, senior. "I think what he's said here tonight is a positive influence for UNCG. People are going to apply this kind of thing to their lives."

Jason Williamson, a sophomore at UNCG agreed with Craig.

"People seemed to be very open and receptive about what was said here tonight," said Craig. "I think the change will be a slow process but



KATHRYN KENNEDY / THE CAROLINIAN

Students and community members milled around outside Cone Ballroom, hoping for a glimpse of West or the chance to be let in the packed auditorium. Faithful fans sat in the hall for the entirety of his hour-long speech.

what he's saying will start carrying and people will start paying attention."

Brandon Wright, a junior, had a different perspective.

"He had a lot to say that's from a different perspective because he's a philosopher with a religious pull. I may disagree, but I enjoyed it still."

A huge turnout of students from North Carolina A&T State University added to the capacity crowd. Lenairis Turner, an A&T senior, reflected the general mood of the audience.

"If you're a person who's searching and looking," he said, "this is where you needed to be tonight."

For more information on Cornel West and his work, go to www.cornel-west.com

For more information on Democracy Matters, go to Penguin Publishing at <http://us.penguin.com/>

For more information on the American Democracy Project, which sponsored West's visit, contact Dr. Ben Ramsey at bhramsey@uncg.edu

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religion. There is no place at this college for this - it's repressive of other religions."

"I'm hoping people realize that this is the basis for things we believe in," Westmoreland commented of the group's goals. She went on to joke that she'd heard no catcalls, so reception must be positive.

Later in the week, disagreement over abortion rights went from civil to heated as students representing "Stand Up for Choice" set up a pro-choice booth next to the College Republican's pro-life booth on Wednesday.

"Everything was peaceful until one girl wanted to confront us," said College Republicans treasurer Daryn Iwicki who was stationed at the table.

"We're open to diversity of opinions on campus, so there was no need for that level of confrontation."

Several members of the group described her as yelling and swearing, and attempting to drum up debate about other topics, including the war. Westmoreland chose to contact the police.

The student herself could not be reached for comment and was not a representative from the pro-choice booth.

Other Morals Week events included "Support our Troops Day" on Tuesday, when members pinned yellow ribbons to trees across campus, and two speakers.

See page 1 for details on their Honors Coffee Event and page 3 for coverage of Professor Mike Adams.

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College Republicans manned a booth throughout the day giving out information on pro-life issues and alternatives to abortion. President Melissa Westmoreland (second from left) was later prompted to bring in the police when a student began yelling at them about issues.



BROOKE KEMP / THE CAROLINIAN

Girls in pink t-shirts that read "Stand up for Choice" manned a booth down the lawn from the College Republicans. Later in the day, the Socialists had set up a booth as well.



BROOKE KEMP / THE CAROLINIAN

Small yellow ribbons adorned trees across campus on Tuesday for "Support our Troops Day." They also had a recruiter stationed at the fountain.

Conservative speaker Adams returns to UNCG

Amanda Carl
Staff Writer

Dr. Mike Adams served as Keynote Speaker on April 21 for the UNCG College Republican's Morals Week. Approximately sixty-five students gathered in the New Science Building Auditorium to listen to Dr. Adams, a criminology professor at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, as he addressed his concerns regarding University Speech Codes and the importance of preserving the First Amendment.

According to Adams, speech codes inhibit the First Amendment constitutional rights of students and prevent debate amidst Public Universities, "Campus speech codes shut down debate. Public Universities are not a place for people to feel comfortable. If we engage in real debates about real issues, I guarantee people will feel uncomfortable," explained Adams.

Throughout history, Universities across the United States have attempted to implement Speech Codes to regulate student expression and prevent such an "uncomfortable" campus setting. However, according to the Supreme Court, numerous speech codes have been deemed unconstitutional due to vagueness and impreciseness. Yet, Universities continue to propose Speech Codes nonetheless.

By providing examples from Universities such as the University of Alabama, Northeastern Illinois University, and Gonzaga University, who have already begun fighting University Speech Codes, Adams was able to convey to students the importance of standing up for what they believe in and the importance of speaking out against Speech Codes, "If you're not willing to fight for your principles, then you don't have any, any at all," Adams expressed.

Adams suggested students follow a "three-prong attack" when taking

on First

Amendment violations within their own Universities, "Tell the truth in the press, threaten lawsuits, and if they [administration] don't back off after a lawsuit, go after their donors."

Adams insisted, by following his three-prong attack, students can be assured they a "win every time," in regards to reclaiming First Amendment rights on college campuses. Adams added that the key to fighting authority eager to suppress First Amendment rights is to "display some courage."

In closing, Dr. Adams described for the audience the Thirteenth chapter of Numbers, found in the Old Testament of the Bible, in which Joshua and Caleb wandered for forty years and braved a decaying promised land.

Adams compared the United States to such a place.

"We cannot afford to wander in the desert for forty more years, here in America," Adams said. "We cannot afford forty more years of cowardice. In forty years, if we continue this cowardice, there will be no more Constitution; there will be no more Freedom of Speech. The Constitution will fall on the ash heap of history."

Adams speech appealed to the majority of those present including junior Economics Major Tim Maj.

"He's a very influential speaker," Maj said. "It's good to see someone as outspoken as him, on college campuses, talking about liberalism and discrimination done by administrators."

"It's nice to be somewhere where someone supports your ideas," Freshman Laura Poole added.

Despite Adams position as a speaker for Morals Week, he confessed that he himself has flirted with both the Republican Party and the Democratic Party, but found that there are situations in which they need to fight together.

"The Left and Right must join



DEVIN SINGLEY /
THE CAROLINIAN

Dr. Mike Adams spoke in the New Science Building Auditorium about free speech and how College Republicans across the country are finally being heard.

together against campus speech codes," he said. "We must put aside our stupid, petty differences, join hands, and fight this evil."

Following Dr. Adams' speech, the floor was opened for a brief question and answer session where students were able to address their concerns and engage in conversation with Dr. Adams.

SGA and CAB combine to bring rock, hip-hop, reggae acts

Charles Wood
Staff Writer

For the first time in UNCG history, Student Government Association (SGA) is teaming up with the Campus Activities Board (CAB) to bring 3 local bands - The Urban Sophisticates, Starting Tuesday, and JAH Creation - together in a charity event.

"One of our senators, Scot Seibold of the football club, came up to me one day, and was interested to see if SGA could put on the concert" said Dara Edelman, a senior and president of SGA of the planning that went into the event. "We mainly didn't have the funds."

However, she did send Seibold to visit CAB and see what was possible on their end - it was there that he learned about Spring Fling, an annual event put on by CAB.

"Spring Fling didn't have enough money for a big band or group" said Edelman of Spring Fling's \$10,000 budget, but Seibold wasn't discouraged. From there he went to the allocations committee and was granted \$1,000.

"He was initially just trying to get Starting Tuesday," said Edelman.

"But I wanted to know how could we make this a more diverse event in order to represent more students on campus?"

SGA and CAB discussed the issue, and then granted another \$2,000 to bring The Urban Sophisticates, a hip-hop group, and JAH Creation, a reggae band, on board. Edelman's plans didn't end there.

"We (SGA) wanted to do more than have fun," said Edelman concerning Spring Fling. "I heard of a local shelter running low on food and possibly closing down, that's how the idea came along."

The groups are asking students to bring non-perishable food items to the concert, instead of charging admission.

"I'm hoping for enough can foods to fill up the donation truck," said Edelman of her goals for the event.

She hopes to accomplish this goal by getting promotion from WUAG and other local media.

"With enough advertising I'm hoping people will donate" said Edelman.

The show will begin this Friday on the EUC lawn at 7 p.m. and run until approximately 10 p.m.

Bluetooth network uses Wi-Fi technology - but better!

Information and Technology Analysis: Matt Emory writes about a new and inexpensive network that will help the blind and...cattle farmers?

Matt Emory

Staff Writer and IT Analyst

Bluetooth networks are a relatively new way to transmit data between computers. It uses a low frequency radio signal to connect multiple devices together and it offers a way to connect them with out having a line of sight to the other device as compared to other means of communication such as infrared connections. Bluetooth is comparable to Wi-Fi, which is a wireless network that, most commonly, internet is transmitted on.

Recently, a Danish company has produced a bluetooth network designed to monitor cattle. The way this particular bluetooth application works is each cow has a bluetooth transmitter implanted inside of them. The bluetooth transmitter will then communicate with a central computer. This sets up a communication network among a farmer's entire herd and allows them to track where the cows go. It also allows the farmer to monitor health conditions of each cow so that any problems can be taken care of early on; before any serious diseases spread and cause another mad cow disease incident.

There are other applications of a bluetooth network other than pop-

ping computer chips inside livestock. One of these applications is specifically designed to aid the blind.

This network is set up on the same principles as the network with the cows, just not designed to track blind people. If a blind person is carrying a bluetooth device and walks by a sensor an audible message will be played to that person. This is useful in aiding the blind in finding their way around a city. Currently such a technology has been applied in some areas, but instead of bluetooth, they use GPS or Global Positioning Systems to track where they walk.

One of the disadvantages of using GPS to aid the blind is that GPS doesn't work indoors. And when in a city with many large buildings, those buildings obstruct the GPS signals. But where the GPS networks leave off, the bluetooth networks pick up. One of the perfect places to use of these networks is inside a shopping mall. The bluetooth networks will be able to help the blind locate a particular store.

One of the greatest advantages of setting up these networks with bluetooth is cost. Bluetooth proves an efficient and inexpensive solution. The cow network's designers are planning on selling the entire system for around \$150.00. And with the

audio networks designed, it's just a matter of integrating bluetooth to such devices as mp3 players, personal CD players, PDAs, and cell phones - which most of these devices are starting to offer as a standard feature.

Software Tip of the Week:

Ever wanted to manage your livestock wirelessly? Well, if you have a bluetooth enabled network already installed in your livestock, like the one listed above, you'll still need the software for it.

WYTrax has developed a solution that allows you to keep track of all your little ducklings and your cattle on your Palm PC. The software isn't free though; they're offering a one time setup fee of \$29.95 plus \$3.30 per cow.

If you're interested in seeing this software or want to learn more info, visit www.wytrax.com

Biology class takes Earth Day to 1000 middle schoolers

Amanda Carl
Staff Writer

On April 22 students enrolled in Dr. Ann Somers' Sea Turtle Conservation Class, completed their community service requirement by organizing an Earth Day Celebration at Randleman Middle School in rural Randolph County.

The class, compiled of only twelve UNCG students, began organizing the Earth Day event in February. Ellen Morgan, a student in the BIO 361 class, and a sixth grade science teacher at Randleman Middle School, proposed the idea.

"When I suggested the idea, it was great. Everyone helped out. Everyone wanted to be on board," Morgan said.

Randolph County serves as a bedroom community for Greensboro and other surrounding areas. Randleman Middle school itself houses 1,000 students and making it the largest Middle School in Randolph County. However, many of the students attending Randleman Middle come from low-income families, and often times students do not attend college, or graduate at all.

"We were previously briefed on the background of these students and we all felt they would really benefit from this experience," explained Laura Patch, a student in BIO 361.

The event held at Randleman Middle School included a morning assembly to kick off the day, twelve booths with topics ranging from, Herpetology to solar energy, a speech given by Keynote Speaker, Dave Davenport, and a plethora of pamphlets and information to help educate students and their families.

Professor Dr. Ann Somers praised her class on their efforts.

"The students all have an extraor-

inary level of commitment, magnificent in fact," she said. "This was a very bold task and a very courageous one."

Morgan continued to praise her fellow classmates.

"My school is extremely excited and fortunate to have such an event to occur," Morgan said. "The UNCG students have been so professional in their commitment to organizing this event. Professor Ann Somers said that she required excellence and that's what this class has been about. Just awesome."

Although the students have already filled their community service requirement for the year, according to Somers, students are eager to make this event an annual one.

"The biggest hope, that we all have expressed, is that we will make an impact on these students," said Patch. "That they will come away with further education about our Earth and the environment and all that encompass it, that they will discuss issues amongst themselves and talk to their parents. We also hope that it will be a 'cool' event, since they are middle schoolers, and one they will enjoy and be memorable."

Other class projects throughout the year have included two volunteering trips to the Sea Turtle Hospital at Topsail Island, and an upcoming trip to Tortuguero, Costa Rica where students will work with turtle nests.

See page 12 for coverage of UNCG's Earth Day Celebration.



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Loving his way out...

Dismissing a speaker without all the facts is a serious mistake - especially if that speaker is Cornel West



OUT OF
MY HEAD

Joe Killian
The Carolinian

Funny story. The day Dr. Cornel West spoke at UNCG last week I wandered into a University office and found a group of staff members taking bets on how many people would show for the talk. The Cone Ballroom seats about 700 people - so based on the turnout for New York Times columnist Maureen Dowd last semester I said they'd probably have to turn people away. No way, someone said - unless I was willing to go round up a few hundred people and bring them with me.

A few hours later my girlfriend and I headed down to the Cone Ballroom - about half an hour before the man himself was supposed to arrive. There were already nearly 1000 people - and no seats anywhere. I saw some people I knew from UNC A&T and a small delegation from Guilford College. Clearly someone had underestimated West's drawing power.

West is a towering if controversial figure in many circles - Philosophy, Sociology, Religion, African American Studies. He's an academic firebrand who's gone head to head with Harvard's embattled president Lawrence Summers (a feud that led West to leave Harvard for Princeton), publicly criticized both Democrats and Republicans for failing the middle class and black community and, at every turn, defied expectations. He's the rare academic who's on the ground and in it constantly - his hands in the guts of the culture. He's made rap albums, participated in youth gang summits toward non-violence and even had a cameo in two of the Matrix films as "Councilor West," a futuristic elder.

But this week I heard a lot of conservative noise about West's speaking at the school. Not people who'd read any of West's work, mind you - just people who were put off by his liberal reputation and his following in the black community, had heard conservative radio hosts savaging

him and had decided that was good enough for them.

"How do you think someone like Cornel West felt when he had to walk past that College Republican Ten Commandments monument in the EUC?" a conservative guy in my dorm asked me.

"I'm guessing he felt fine," I told him. "He's a professor of Religion at Princeton. He could probably teach a class on the Commandments in the original Hebrew."

"Oh," the guy said a little sheepishly. "I didn't know that."

This is all very ironic - because during the College Republicans' "Morals Week" the American Democracy Project, the same group that helped bring West, shelled out \$1,000 toward bringing conservative UNC-W professor Mike Adams to our school for the third time. Adams' talk touched on how conservative voices on campus have been silenced by liberals for too long and that a real dialogue can't be had without all sorts of voices being represented. This is the same guy who, last year, did everything he could to prevent Village Voice sex columnist Tristan Taormino returning to UNCG and all but called her a filthy whore in print and on television - but never mind that.

The point is that speech, texts, ideas - from the right or the left - shouldn't be dismissed out of hand before we take a good look, hear what people have to say, and decide for ourselves. I've read Mike Adams' book and dozens of his columns, even heard him speak - so I feel completely justified in calling him a graceless hack and an insecure homophobe who is lucky to have a job at a third rate university and scribble his little treatises on how mean the liberals are to him and everyone who loves Jesus. But if anyone who wasn't familiar with Adams said that to me I'd ask how they knew and tell them to shut up until they'd had a proper look.

Anyone who came out to hear West would have found a patriotic and deeply religious man talking about democracy as a spiritual imperative in a way that is refreshingly - at times even jarringly - inclusive. As one of the audience members pointed

Letters to the Editor

Abortion Stories

In Jenn Broome's Guest Column, "I Had an Abortion," she asked a pertinent question: "Where are the stories of real women who made that sometimes difficult, sometimes liberating choice?"

Here's your answer, Jenn: the Silent No More Awareness Campaign, at <http://www.silentnomoreawareness.org/>.

As author and feminist Frederica Mathewes-Green describes them, "The Silent No More campaign gives

a voice to women who have too long been ignored. Pro-life and pro-choice can agree: abortion is a tragedy, and women deserve better choices." Their website is FULL of the stories Broome claims to be searching for.

If Jenn Broome really IS interested in an answer to her question -- and if she's interested in the TRUTH -- she can find it at silentnomoreawareness.org.

Bill Greene

Kicking Butts on Earth Day

You see it everyday...cigarettes butts tossed carelessly out of car windows, flicked to the ground by pedestrians, or tossed into the lakes at local parks. As Earth Day approaches this month, I want to remind everyone that littered cigarette butts are a huge hazard to the environment! They are consistently cited as the most littered item in the world, as about 4.5 trillion are tossed out. Many people believe cigarette butts are biodegradable, but the reality is that this is absolutely not true. Cigarette butts are made with cellulose acetate (plastic) and can take up to 10 years to decompose.

Consider the following facts from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention:

22.55% of all the litter collected in 1997 was from cigarettes while the next most prominent group of trash was plastic pieces, at 5.92%.

Plastic cigarette filters are often ingested by wildlife, causing adverse health effects for fish, birds, whales, and other marine creatures.

Toxic chemicals that are added to cigarettes often leak out when cigarette butts are swept into water systems by wind and rain.

We are proud to say that UNCG students and other college students from around Guilford County have dedicated an hour of their time throughout Earth Day (April 22, 2005) to go around their campus and pick up littered cigarette butts. I know the majority of students care about the environment and their campus. Make a commitment to remind smokers to dispose of their cigarette butts responsibly! Happy Earth Day!

Betria Stinson

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out, he may criticize the philosophies of those with whom he disagrees, but he even makes a point of saying "Our brothers in the Ku Klux Klan" when discussing hate groups.

"I'm a Christian," West told the audience at one point in his talk. "I'm going to love my way out of the dark-

ness, no matter what."

With more professors - and more students - as soulful and open to true dialog as West, we'd be well on our way. Let's hope some of the more than 1,000 people in attendance took something away with them.

Better than Everything (Including Life)

MTV's latest ad campaign exemplifies the network's dumbing down of American youth

Guest Column

By Lauren Guy
Special to The Carolinian

For over twenty years, the MTV network has been drilling ideological ads into the heads of America's youth. Some of these ad campaigns, including "Rock the Vote" and "Fight for Your Rights," have been informative, encouraging youth to get involved with politics and their own sexual health. But the actual commercials that promote the network itself have always conveyed conflicting messages about how their youthful followers should think, feel and

act.

The most recent example I have observed is MTV's new "Better than Everything" ad campaign. The commercial exhibits three young people having a night on the town and finds that everything is unworthy of their attention. One girl calls an abstract artist a "hack," then goes on to carelessly wreck a sculpture while laughing with her equally-amused girlfriend. After spitting out the disgusting food they have been served and destroying several other exhibits, the sassy young trio leaves the gallery and begins to walk home. In the final scene, one girl complains that everything is so boring and, in agreement, her accomplices suggest that they go home and watch MTV instead. The words "better than everything" appear center-screen while the MTV

logo is displayed in the corner.

Many people would claim that this rotten portrayal of youth is intentionally unrealistic, but for the enormous viewer brigade that gets its idea of "cool" from what it sees on MTV, this is a problem. When young, impressionable viewers see their favorite network advertised as "better than everything," artists portrayed as "hacks," and life off the television screen depicted as boring, all public service ads encouraging political interest and sexual health are nullified. Any easily influenced young person will immediately subscribe more to the idea of being indifferent than to the idea of caring about a cause or getting off the couch and experiencing life if a convincing ad makes it okay for them to do so.

Convincing viewers has always

been the motive of advertisers, but the nature of this particular ad is ill-mannered and condescending. While most ads will merely insinuate the underlying message, the new MTV ads have gone a step lower to blatantly state what they are trying to get across, making the crude assumption that American youth is shallow, inarticulate and unresponsive to allusion. It's no coincidence that this is the same temperament as the ad's star trio. MTV intends for the young people in this ad to represent the viewer, then gives the relating viewer a solution to their problem: if you are bored with real life, why not just go home and watch television?

The sort of popular attitude glorified in this ad could be the cause of the dumbing-down of American youth and their indifferent outlook

on life. And although it is hard to imagine people actually finding television more entertaining than real life, a surprising number of youths have doubtlessly already bought in to the idea that their beloved MTV is, in fact, better than everything.

You could
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details

The Difference Between Madison and Moses

Jenn Broome, James Madison, and Thomas Paine weigh in on the Ten Commandments and the origins of American Government

The Broome Closet

By Jenn Broome
Staff Writer

I was rushing through the EUC last week on my way to class, when I saw something that made me stop dead in my tracks. There, outside the food court, was a granite statue with a copy of the Ten Commandments. That wasn't what shocked me. What got me was the accompanying sign that proudly proclaimed "Morals Week" had come to UNCG. The sponsor of Morals Week was none other than the campus Conservative Union.

Lest you think this column will be a rant against morals, think again. I am a big fan of morality. In fact, I'm a big fan of the Commandments. I think the world would be a much better place if we realized that "Thou shalt not kill" does not include the footnote "unless they're prisoners, brown people, or non-Americans." (And don't bother giving me grief about being a hypocrite because of my last pro-choice column. If you think being anti-death penalty and pro-abortion are incompatible positions, let me remind you that I personally don't consider a fetus a person- or capable of dying- until a doctor or midwife slaps it on the back and it breathes on its own). If the big

boys over at Enron had paid more attention to "Thou shalt not steal," millions of middle-class Americans would still have their pensions intact, California wouldn't have suffered rigged electricity brownouts, and we wouldn't be spending millions of taxpayer dollars to prosecute financial criminals. As well, I think America would be a better place if we paid attention to the whole "don't covet" thing- because coveting other nation's natural resources has gotten us into one hell of a mess internationally.

The point is, I've got no problem with the Commandments. However, when I logged onto the website of the UNCG College Republicans (<http://www.uncg.edu/student.groups/gop/>), I found a flyer advertising the Commandments display. It read, "What do James Madison and Moses have in common?" The implication is that the Founding Fathers, being good Christians, decided to use the Commandments as a basis for American Government.

This assumption is laughably wrong.

Let's first consider Madison, since he was the one cited on the flyer. In "Memorial and Remonstrance Against Religious Assessments," he writes, "During almost fifteen centuries has the legal establishment of Christianity been on trial. What have been its fruits? More or less, in all

places, pride and indolence in the clergy; ignorance and servility in laity; in both, superstition, bigotry, and persecution." He wrote that having a chaplain in Congress was "a palpable violation of equal rights, as well as of Constitutional principles...[it shuts] the door of worship against the members whose creeds and consciences forbid a participation in that of the majority."

Madison was in fact not nearly as extreme many others. Thomas Paine, that great patriot, wrote in his "Answers to Friends Regarding the Age of Reason" that "It is often said in the Bible that God spake unto Moses, but how do you know that God spake unto Moses? Because, you will say, the Bible says so. The Koran says, that God spake unto Mahomet, do you believe that too?...And how do you know Moses was not an impostor?"

I could give you example after example of these kinds of quotes- if I didn't have a word limit on the column. I'm not trying to make the Founding Fathers into atheists- clearly they were not. However, neither were they the fundamentalist Christian stalwarts that some would make them out to be. Part of the Fathers' genius, in my opinion, was their willingness to embrace religious plurality, and to admit that freedom of and from religion is a vital part of any democracy.

Socialists: Stuck Between Idiocy And Irrelevance

Don't let them fool you... free speech is NOT on the International Socialist Organization's agenda



The Right Angle

Melissa Westmoreland
Staff Writer

It was a beautiful day in UNCG history. In perfect weather, two groups with completely opposite views were living in perfect harmony right next to each other. The College Republicans set up a pro-life table with facts about abortion and pregnancy, and the Voices for Planned Parenthood (VOX, Latin for "voice") set up a pro-choice table about ten feet away and handed out condoms.

Anyone can see the valid points that either of these groups were trying to make. The CRs were trying to convince students that fetuses are more than just a cluster of cells and should therefore have a right to live, and VOX wanted people to realize that women should have the right to choose whether or not they carry their pregnancy to full-term. Passerbys had the choice of stopping by either of the tables or even flipping off one of the groups if they felt so inclined to do so (and apparently, some people did).

If you really can't figure out what side I was on by now, I'll give you a hint: it wasn't VOX. That doesn't mean I don't respect and understand their views. To be completely honest, in order to be as effective as possible in a situation like this, the two groups need each other in order to give students a choice.

It was a day that gave me hope for America. Here were two groups peacefully protesting each other without an argument in sight... until the socialists showed up.

Don't get me wrong here. You should all know by now that as a huge fan of the first amendment, I support anyone's right to speak their mind. But the second you try to suppress MY freedom of speech, we have a problem.

The International Socialist

Organization, disturbed by the peaceful, harmonious freedom going on in front of the library, set up a table BETWEEN VOX and the CRs. Not content with simply handing out copies of "The Socialist Worker" (oh excuse me, SELLING "The Socialist Worker"... one day these kids will learn what socialism is and probably feel pretty stupid), they had to go one step further and start actually harassing the pro-life booth.

A couple latched on to me as I walked past them to bring lunch to the CRs. They screamed out angry, irrelevant questions such as, "WHY are you president of the College Republicans?" I am still perplexed by this one. I thought I was elected, but perhaps they think no Republican can hold office unless they "fix" the election.

Within moments, anti-first-amendment Socialists surrounded the pro-life table. The CRs calmly sat back and watched in amusement as the socialist argument went around in circles trying to explain itself.

I cannot stress this enough: regardless of your political affiliation, if you have any grasp of the English language whatsoever, you will win any argument with ISO. Give it a try the next time you see them around campus. I can guarantee you that the best thing they will come back at you with is, "Well, Europe does it, so we should too." They missed the history class where America declared independence from that wonderful continent.

Because they are aware that they'll never win an argument, the socialists have perfected the art of changing the subject in hopes that their opponents will become very confused and just give up. They began arguing with the CRs about women's rights, then moved to the war in Iraq, the death penalty, education, healthcare, and liberalism in public universities - all within three minutes. One socialist even tried to convince a proudly abstinent pro-lifer that she didn't know what she was missing by not having sex. Well, APPARENTLY, she's missing out on having an abor-

tion, a vital part of any healthy sexual relationship!

For what seemed like an eternity, the CRs tried to convince the socialists that they were simply trying to educate students on abortion, not ban the use of it altogether. Many Republicans invoked the first amendment, but to no avail. The response was overwhelmingly, "All Republicans are liars, Bush stole the election from Gore and Kerry, and all conservatives are members of the KKK." You know, all the intelligent things we've come to expect from the ISO posters littering our campus.

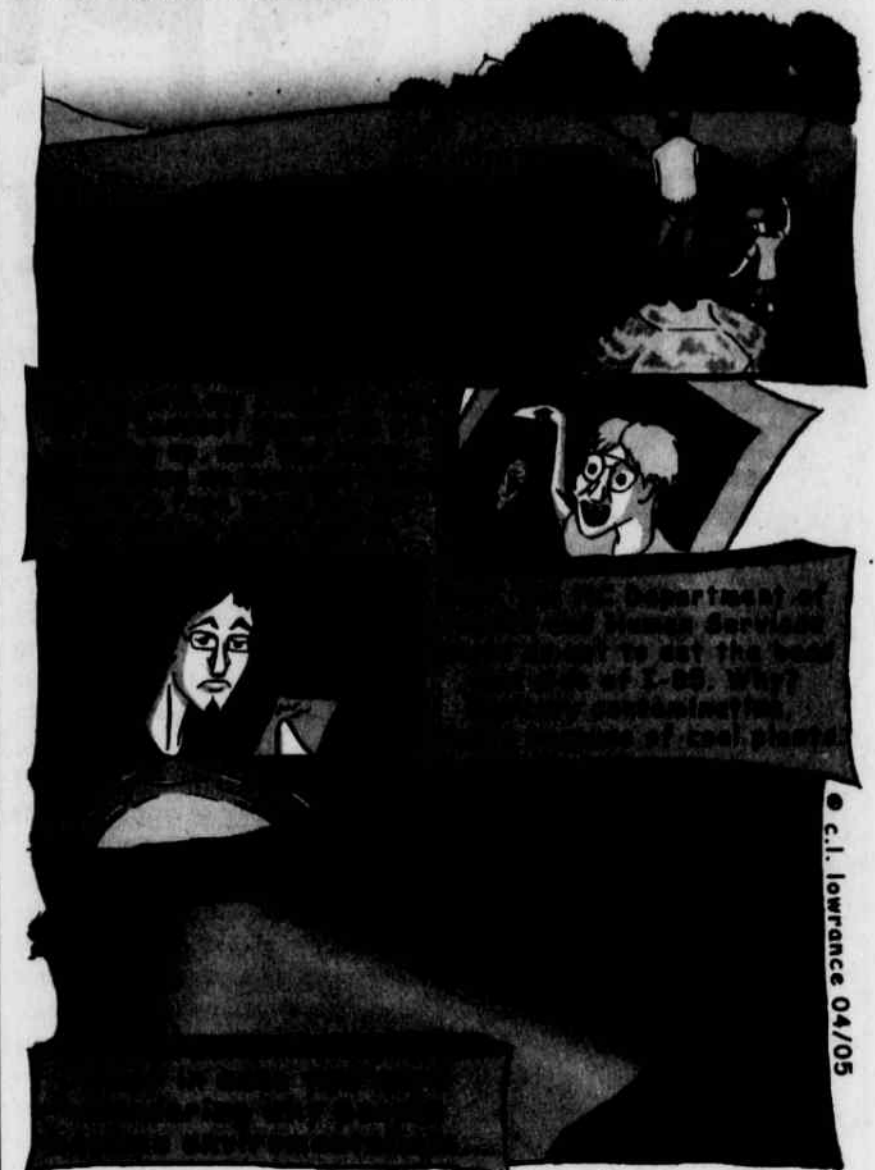
Eventually, campus police showed up to insure that the groups respected each other's freedom of speech, although the CRs and VOX were already mature enough to handle that responsibility without police involvement. After about an hour of peace, the socialists had to leave; they were bored.

Anyone with any sense would realize that if the College Republicans' main goal for that day were to make abortion illegal, they would not have been demonstrating on the UNCG campus. The CRs tried to make it known that they were simply informing the students about abortion myths and such. Many people do not know about the consequences that may result from an abortion years later, because many pro-choicers want everyone to think that it is a perfectly normal and healthy procedure, and that is not always true.

So thumbs up to the socialists in respecting differing views from their own. Also, does anyone else find it ironic that these are some of the most prominent anti-war students on campus, and yet everything was completely peaceful until they showed up and attacked the Republicans? I can't wait until these kids grow up and realize how ridiculous they looked making these kinds of scenes. Who knows, maybe that will be the same day that they realize socialists should be the last people on earth selling their own propaganda for a buck a piece.

Liberal Medium

by C. L. Lowrance



For more info on mercury levels in NC fish, visit <http://www.epi.state.nc.us/epi/fish/mercuryadvice.html>

Who chooses when to sanitize art?

Companies are making big bucks selling "family safe" versions of popular films, but Hollywood isn't happy

By Jane Eisner
(KRT)

Taylor Hackford's 2000 film "Proof of Life," starring Meg Ryan and Russell Crowe, told the story of an American oil executive who was kidnapped for ransom by insurgents in a fictional South American country.

Hackford says he went to great lengths to portray the kidnapping as realistically as possible - which surely meant as brutally and dramatically as possible in an R-rated work.

The scene was slightly edited for television and airline audiences, with the director's approval. But Hackford was not consulted when a private company "sanitized" the film by removing the entire kidnapping scene because of its violent content. And he was not pleased.

"This unauthorized version may lead viewers to believe Taylor Hackford directs movies that just don't make sense," he told Congress last year.

Anyone who creates anything put before the public can sympathize with Hackford's complaint. His testimony was related to a provision in the Family Movie Act, which would permit the sale of technology that narrowly edits movies for specific content and exempts such action from copyright laws. The bill is expected to pass Congress.

But this is bigger than one clause in a single act. It concerns two larger challenges.

The first is protecting intellectual and artistic property in a digital age. The second is the right of the community to protect children from the harmful effects of popular culture.

Right now, it looks as if Hackford and his fellow directors are losing this round. For good reason.

To some degree, Hollywood asked for the pickle it's in. The number of companies that rid films of sexual and violent content - by selling editing equipment and already-edited DVDs - is growing because the demand is growing. Many viewers, fed up with gratuitous sex, violence and profanity on screens small or wide, want entertainment that doesn't expose children to it.

"We're providing a service Hollywood doesn't provide," says Ray Lines, founder of a Utah-based company called CleanFlicks, which sanitizes movies for what it calls "family-friendly viewing."

Once Hollywood began marketing films directly to consumers, so that we can now own something that for decades we could only watch at a set time and place, it lost control over what happens to the product. Lines started his company after a neighbor asked him to edit a movie with his high-end editing software. If the movie was legally purchased, why not?

Well, there is this tricky issue of copyright law, guaranteed as far back as Article 1, Section 8, Clause 8 of the U.S. Constitution. Artists, like teachers and plumbers and football players, should be paid for their work. The film-sanitizing companies say they do that, by purchasing the DVDs they go on to edit.

An artist also should be allowed to protect the integrity of his or her work, as a scientist is able to patent a discovery. "The notion that someone can change my work without my permission and then make a business out of it is morally wrong," says the TV and film director Marshall Herskovitz.

But if that business is providing a sought-after service - one that is, arguably, a social good - is that still morally wrong? Film sanitizing wasn't available decades ago because the technology wasn't available. It wasn't necessary because television and films more accurately reflected community standards and values than they do today.

Despite the solemn pleas from famous directors, it's hard to oppose giving parents the tools to exert some control in their own homes.

But there will be many sequels to this story. The challenge of ensuring artistic integrity in a digital age will only grow as the free market offers new ways to customize what we view, read and hear. Copyright protections have changed enormously since the introduction of the printing press to England in the late 15th century. They're about to change again

Spartan Spotlight

An Interview with junior Track & XC athlete Erin Lord



Lord is enjoying her best season as a Spartan, setting a personal record in the 1,500 at the Duke Invitational.

Carolinian: What is your favorite event?

Lord: I always said the 800 was my favorite, but now I'm going to go back and say the 1,500 is now. I'm running the 1,500 next weekend (30th-1st) in conference, so that's definitely my favorite.

Carolinian: Do you prefer indoor or outdoor season?

Lord: Outdoor...outdoor is a lot better because it's more competitive. I definitely prefer track to cross country as well. It's more competitive for me, and I like the strategy that goes along with it.

Carolinian: Do you consider yourself a leader because you are one of the older members of the team now?

Lord: I guess you could say that. I mean I wouldn't go out and say I'm the leader of the team, because I think we all kind of feed off each other. We're actually dealing with a lot of injuries right now and everyone is kind of beat up. It's been a transitional-type year, so we'll see what happens next year.

Carolinian: How do the women's and men's teams get along seeing that you guys spend so much time together?

Lord: We travel and practice together, and it's actually really good. We've gotten a lot closer, especially since our team has gotten smaller due to injuries. We use each other for support, cheering for each other every day at practice.

Carolinian: What would be the highlight of your career?

Lord: I would say this year in general because I have had such a hard time with injuries. I've had to red-shirt twice, and so far being a college runner has been kind of a hardship in some ways. So basically just this year in general, being able to run with my teammates and competing has been special.

Carolinian: I see you guys running all over campus, and it's always made me wonder where exactly do you guys go?

Lord: During track season we sometimes just run to Grimsley High School where we have our workouts. But during cross country, we travel to some big trails like Salem Lake in Winston, which is a seven-mile loop. Any other time our coach just says to run 45 minutes or an hour or something, and we can run wherever we want to.

Carolinian: What do you like to do when you're not running?

Lord: I'm really in to relaxing-I love to sleep. But I also like to paint, I draw, I like to write. We kind of value the free time we have when we're not running, so we just like to hang out.

Carolinian: What is your main goal before your eligibility is up?

Lord: Of course I have time goals, which is the case for every runner, but coming into this year I just wanted to run a complete season. For next year I want to have a really good cross country season, because even in high school I never had the chance to have the type of season I wanted to, so that is definitely something I'm shooting for.

SPORTS

FORE!!!

The men's golf team records its fourth fourth-place finish of the season at the Southern Conference Championships.

Paul McNeill
Staff Writer

The Spartans were fourth after the first round of the Southern Conference Championship, and the squad wasn't able to climb any higher.

All season long, the Spartans have hit a wall whenever the team inches close to a tournament victory. UNCG ended the championship last week in a tie with Chattanooga with a three-round tally of 894. East Tennessee State went on a tear during the final day of competition to take the title and beat out runner-up Georgia Southern.

Davidson was the tournament leader after the first and second rounds, but the Wildcats couldn't hold it together, falling down to third place. UNCG was only four shots off the lead heading into the final day, but East Tennessee State's final-round 287 was too much for the Spartans and the other ten schools in the conference.

Rhys Davies led East Tennessee State to its 17th SoCon title with an eight-over-par 208, the fourth lowest score a tournament champion has ever carded. The PGA's Brad Faxon also shot a 208 back in 1983. Davies (last year's tournament runner-up and third-ranked player in the country) was also named conference player of the year. No one came close to him the entire tournament. Furman's Chris Gilliland finished second, but even he trailed Davies by ten strokes.

Nick Baker paced UNCG, recording a seven-over-par 223, knotting the junior up in eleventh place. Baker was in a tie for fifth after the second round. Nathan Stamey reached as high as eighth place after day one, but the freshman shot a second round 77,

lowering him down into a tie for sixteenth, one shot behind Baker.

Higher than average scores from J.D. Bass and Jake Lowder were two big reasons why UNCG was trapped back in fourth place. Had the schools two best golfers played as they did in the tournaments leading up to the conference championship, UNCG would have given East Tennessee State and Georgia Southern a scare. The three schools were the best in the SoCon all season long. The tournament was the first time the Spartans saw East Tennessee State or Georgia Southern in competition this year.

Lowder and Bass were elected first-team and second-team all-conference, respectively, recognizing their great seasons. Lowder was UNCG's best golfer this year. The junior recorded four Top-10 and three Top-5 finishes. Bass carded two Top-10s and three Top-20s.

UNCG's fourth place finish was its fourth in five tournaments. The men were also third, and second twice, this year. Consistent? Sure. Respectable? Absolutely. The best season the school has ever seen? You bet. But the Spartans were, and are, a first-place caliber team and the men and Coach Terrance Stewart know it. Whether it was bad luck, missed opportunities or a conference full of quality opponents, something prevented UNCG from grabbing a tournament victory.

The future still holds many more chances for the Spartans to get a win and become the best. Seven of the school's nine players are underclassmen, and freshmen such as Stamey only look to get better. At least the men won't have to deal with East Tennessee State next year. The Buccaneers are moving to the Atlantic Sun conference next season.

TEAM SCORES:

East Tennessee State 882

Georgia Southern 885

Davidson 890

UNCG 894

Chattanooga 894

Furman 898

Western Carolina 902

Elon 904

College of Charleston 915

Appalachian State 933

Wofford 935

The Citadel 966
TOP 10:

1. Rhys Davies (ETSU) 68-72-68=208

2. Chris Gilliland (Furman) 78-72-68=218

T-3. Steve Mayo (Davidson)

71-74-74=219

T-3. Tim Dillon (Davidson) 72-76-71

T-5. Matt Cook (Western Carolina) 77-72-71=220

T-5. David Palm (Georgia Southern) 77-75-68=220

7. Gordon Strother (Chattanooga) 72-74-75=221

T-8. Aron Price (Georgia Southern) 77-71-74=222

T-8. Bryan Jones (Georgia Southern) 76-76-70=222

T-8. Bennett Smith (Elon) 72-74-76=222.

OTHER UNCG GOLFERS:

T-11. Nick Baker 75-73-75=223;

T-16. Nathan Stamey 73-77-74=224;

T-24.

Gregg Blainey 76-78-73=227;

T-29.

J.D. Bass 80-74-74=228;

T-32.

Jake Lowder 77-73-79=229.

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On Deck

End of the Year Review
Intramural wrap up

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BRAD HOWELL/THE CAROLINIAN

Senior Jay Maule blasts a triple versus UNC Asheville last Wednesday.

Spartans come up short at Elon

After winning eight of their last ten, UNCG falls twice to Phoenix

Brad Howell
Sports Editor

dropping to fourth, while Elon takes over the third spot.

The baseball squad won non-conference contests over both NC A&T and UNC Asheville last week before suffering the setbacks at Elon. UNCG now sits at 23-13 overall and 10-7 in the SoCon.

In the match up with downtown rival A&T, the Spartans jumped out to a ten run lead and cruised until the Aggies scored four in the eighth.

Freshman right-hander Kory Judd dazzled in his first collegiate start, fanning nine hitters over six innings. Judd surrendered only three hits while issuing one free pass. "I've just been waiting for my opportunity and working hard," said Judd. "It's been awhile since I've pitched, but I just tried to go out there and throw strikes."

UNCG plated four runs in the first stanza, beginning when Jeremy Roulin scored on a Jake Linney double. David Adams tacked on a pair later in the inning on a single to left. Catcher Adam Deleo capped the scoring with a Sac fly to center to bring in Jay Maule.

The Spartans pushed two more across in the second after Chris Mason drove in Logan Smith with a sacrifice fly. The other run was scored when Roulin took home on a double steal.

UNCG finished up their scoring in the fifth on the help of two A&T miscues. Danny McClure doubled and scored on an error. Deleo scored another run on an error, and Jon Denote notched an RBI with a single to rightfield.

A&T made some noise in the eighth when they scored four runs. They tacked on two more in the ninth on a two-run bomb to right-center off the bat of Jeremy Jones.

Roulin enjoyed a great day at the plate, going a perfect 3-for-3, with three runs scored. Adams and Mason each had two RBI and two hits on the day.

UNC Asheville (9-27) came to town the following day and fell by a score of 9-4. The win over the Bulldogs was the 15th straight for the Spartans, dating back to 1993. UNCG pounded out 13 hits on the afternoon, led by Mason's two RBI's. Roulin, Linney, and Wes McCall all had two hits.

UNCG struck first in the third when Roulin brought in Sean Snell with a single. Roulin scored as well later in the inning on a double steal.

UNCA wasted no time tying things up however, as Tony Wall belted a two-run shot in the top of the fourth.

The Spartans put the nail in the coffin in the fifth and sixth innings, scoring six runs.

Pat Currin improved to 4-2 on the season, giving up two runs on four hits, in five innings of work.

On Saturday, the Phoenix defeated UNCG by a 9-2 score in game one, and 12-5 in the nightcap. The losses caused a flip-flop in the SoCon standings, with the Spartans

UNCG took the lead first in game one on an unearned run in the fourth inning. Elon also scored in the bottom half of the inning to tie it at one-all. In the fifth, Elon scored the go-ahead run on a wild pitch. UNCG continued the chess match in the sixth as Jake Linney tied it up on a passed ball. The low-scoring affair would not hold up however, as Elon blew up for six runs in the eighth to decide the game.

The game originally began on Friday but was halted do to rain. Currin (4-3) came in to continue the game Saturday for Mason, who



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Pat Currin has compiled a 4-3 record while seeing action in the rotation as well as out of the pen.

threw just one inning before rain postponed the game on Friday night. Currin lasted 5 2/3 innings and surrendered three runs on eight hits.

The Spartans got off to another good start in the late game, pushing two runs across in the first off David Adams' two-run base knock.

The Phoenix took the lead 3-2 in the third when Chris Price launched a Nick Starnes offering over the right-field wall. Elon went on to increase the lead 6-2 in the fifth on a Spartan error and subsequent sac fly.

Mason led off the sixth with a double, and eventually came around to score on a McClure single to cut the deficit to 7-3.

In the seventh, UNCG managed to trim the score to 8-5 when Roulin and Mason each scored on singles.

Elon again awoke in the late innings, pushing four across in the bottom of the eighth to put the game away.

Nick Starnes suffered the loss, dropping to 5-4 on the season. He allowed seven earned, on nine hit, while striking out six and walking four.

The three game series was set to conclude on Sunday. Scores were not available at press time. The Spartans welcome ACC rival Wake Forest tomorrow at 6 pm, before opening a three-game set with Western Carolina this weekend.

Good Times at First Horizon

Free carwashes and cheap seats make Minor League Baseball a great experience



Brad Howell
Sports Editor

While sitting in class, I begin pondering what I should do about my upcoming intramural softball game. Having undergone shoulder surgery recently, our first couple of games had caused me too much pain. I needed to stop playing, but I didn't want to disappoint my teammates. Chances are they weren't going to miss me catching the ball, tearing off my glove, and flinging the ball in left-handed anyway. So as much as I hated to disappoint the spectators who thought I threw like a girl, I knew I had to quit.

It was easy enough to cut ties, by simply calling up my boy Shane and telling him I was through. With my night now free, I plan on getting some work done. I've got speeches and papers piling up for the end of the semester rush, and tonight is the night that I get some work done.

I head back to the room and jump online, fully planning to complete an online quiz. Before I make it to Blackboard however, I had to check the important stuff first. I set both of my lineups for my fantasy baseball teams before I browse ESPN.com, UNCG's athletic site, and the News & Record's online sports section.

It was at the News & Record site that I stumble upon a box score from a Greensboro Grasshoppers game. The Grasshoppers, for those of you wondering, are the new minor league baseball team in Greensboro. I notice there is a game tonight at seven, hmmm....

Next thing you know, my girlfriend Lindsey and I are riding in my pollen-coated car downtown to take in our first Grasshopper's game at the newly built First Horizon Park.

Our adventure begins with me handing some rough-looking character three bucks to park in a nearby lot. Sketchy or not, the guy charges two dollars less to be far enough away that the ole' Buick is safe from foul balls. I find myself hoping that the idiots paying five bucks for "Premium" parking directly beside the stadium are greeted with a busted windshield after the game.

We get to the gates and the guys checking bags and purses are all standing around shooting the bull, so Lindz is able to sneak in our own bottle of water and two huge bags of sunflower seeds; great start, seeing that this move alone saves me 15 bucks.

The gift shop was directly beside the entrance, so we checked it out right off the bat. Nothing is under twenty dollars, so I resist the urge to get a T-Shirt; my bare wallet assisting in the decision.

The next thing I notice is how unique the Hoppers are in the mascot department. Not one, not two, but three eight-foot animals are prancing around the park to the delight of all the children. There's the grasshopper couple of Guilford and Gigi; and then there is Timmy the Turtle. I don't quite understand why they have a turtle, but the smell of great ballpark food has already shifted my attention elsewhere.

Our trek around the park continues as we go from the playground in the right field corner, over to the grandstand located down the left field line. The smell of hotdogs and beer has me craving both, so for once I'm thankful to only be twenty. If it was Thirsty Thursday then I might take that statement back, but on a normal night, a few beers will cost you an arm and a leg. Keep in mind that I am a cheap bastard and that the prices aren't any worse than any sporting event.

With ten minutes left before the opening pitch, they announce over the loudspeaker that it's guaranteed win night. The Grasshoppers are facing the Kannapolis Intimidators, who have already beaten us twice this

year, so a guaranteed win was pretty gutsy in my eyes.

We walk down to our nine dollar seats that are located only two rows behind the dugout. The game gets under way and we are in for a pitchers duel between two promising young southpaws. I throw in a mouthful of seeds and sit back to enjoy the game. Unfortunately, this proves to be impossible for several reasons...well, four to be exact. The problems are middle-aged, unattractive, and scantily clad women who are toting a nauseating scent to boot. I don't know anything about perfume or makeup, but these ladies had way too much of both. I contemplated moving seats to escape the foul odor, but I figured their pimp would show up soon enough to put them back to work. Luckily for us, they grow impatient by the end of the first inning and leave.

As the game moves to the bottom half of the fifth, the Hoppers bats finally awake and they plate three runs to take a commanding lead in the pitchers duel. The guarantee is beginning to look like a reality. Kannapolis comes up to bat and the hitter leading off is a guy randomly chosen to serve the crowd waffles. To explain, Grasshopper officials teamed up with the Waffle House and picked one guy in the opposing lineup to hopefully whiff sometime over the course of the game. If he strikes out, everyone in the house gets a free waffle. So needless to say, he is up for the third time tonight, and as soon as he gets two strikes, "Waffle" is chanted over and over again. To everyone's dismay, he walks for the second time tonight.

It's now the bottom of the sixth and we're having a great time just chillin' and taking in the game. I casually glance up towards the scoreboard to witness what turns out to be a life-altering event. On the big screen is the back of a car that looks eerily similar to my own. The PA guy reads the license plate number and I freeze as the camera zooms out to reveal the entire automobile. It is indeed my car, and no, I'm not being towed. I have just won a free carwash from Golden Touch! Lindsey screaming, "That's your car, that's your car!" helped it sink in a little faster.

I guess all the pollen made the Buick look like she needed a good washin', as it is now a nice lime green instead of the original navy blue. A carwash as a grand prize might sound kind of lame, but it easily ranks top five all-time on my list of great accomplishments. I mean there are over 4,200 people surrounding me, and my car is chosen. I begin to think that the lotto can't be far behind, so all three or four of the people I consider friends better start sucking up.

All the excitement has made us hungry, and Lindz, being the sweet-heart that she is, treats us to some dogs at the start of the seventh. Both teams' bullpens pitch well, and former UNCG star Jarrett Santos comes on in the top of the ninth to try and earn his first professional save. The tall righty does so without any trouble, and the Hoppers are victorious.

The Grasshoppers had come through with their guarantee, and they even handed out little coupons for free chips at Ham's as we walked out. As I walked by the "Premium" lot, I was disappointed to see all the windshields still intact. Oh well, they would get what was coming to them eventually. We climbed into my now famous car and drove away satisfied with our first Hoppers experience. Although I can't promise anyone will become a lotto winner like me, a trip to First Horizon Park is an experience everyone can enjoy.

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UNCG eliminated from SoCon Tourney

Men's Tennis season ends at the hands of Chattanooga in Charleston, SC

Shireen Sadaghiani

Staff Writer

Good shot, bad luck, and hell are the five basic words to be used in a game of tennis, though these, of course, can be slightly amplified. ~Virginia Graham, Say Please, 1949. An insightful Virginia Graham helps sum up the UNCG Spartan's 2005 season.

The Spartans traveled home from Charleston, SC after an upsetting loss against seventh-seeded Chattanooga last Thursday afternoon (4-0). Tenth-seeded UNCG was eliminated from the 2005 SoCon tournament, which took place at the Earle Tennis Center on the campus of The Citadel, in the first round of play.

In doubles play, Chris Magnone and partner Jason Steinhorn came up short against Chattanooga's Artyom Vlasenko and Mark Flynn, 8-0. Double partners, Baxter Hufham and Ian Conchar missed out in a high intensity match against Tim Kutschera and Michael Hangstefer locking in the doubles point with a

final score of, 8-6.

No.1 doubles; March Ladoucuer and Greg Levy ended match play short, 4-6, due to an impossible comeback against Ryan Fitzgerald and Arturo Navarro.

Chattanooga undermined the Spartan's in each of the singles matches with three straight set wins, causing the remaining matches to end abruptly.

Junior Marc Ladoucuer was included in one of the uncompleted matches, "I was a little upset but it is part of the game. It's expected when we play the tournament that some people will not finish," he said. Unfortunately, these are the ways of individualized team sports, "Gotta live with it", added Ladoucuer.

The Spartan's ended their 2005 season with a 4-20 record. Ladoucuer noted, "The results were not at all what we aspired at the beginning of the year, but there is always next year!"



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Junior Greg Levy was the No.1 singles player for the Spartans this season. He finished the regular season with a 18-16 overall record, making him the only member of the team with a winning record.

Softball crushes A&T, splits with Appalachian State

Brad Howell

Sports Editor

The UNC Greensboro softball team crushed seven homers and 28 hits in a doubleheader sweep of neighboring rival North Carolina A&T at the Lady Aggies Softball Complex. The 8-0 victory in game one snapped an eight-game losing streak for the Spartans, while the 16-1 win in the nightcap were the most runs scored by UNCG this season.

UNCG (16-31) backstop Kelly Allen posted a hat-trick in game two with three jacks, while first baseman Jennifer Bonilla knocked two round trippers for the Spartans. Allen, a native of Harrisburg, NC, was 4-for-4 with three runs scored and six RBI and leads the Spartans with nine home runs this year and has 16 for her career, the fifth most in school history.

Bonilla, went 3-for-4 with three runs scored and four RBI and now

has seven long balls for the year and 14 over her two years at UNCG. Lyndsey Wilson added three hits and a solo shot in the second inning.

Starting pitcher Vanessa Oakes pitched a pair of two-hit complete games for the Spartans. The sophomore right-hander struck out 12 hitters and allowed one walk over 10 innings of work to snap her five-game slide and improve to 11-12.

Right fielder Gwen Johnson paced UNCG in game one by going 4-for-4 with her second homer of the season. The Boston, VA native also scored three runs and had two RBI. Bonilla and third baseman Kara Clouser also knocked in a pair of runs for the Spartans, while left fielder Krista Judge was 3-for-4 with two runs scored.

In the series against Southern Conference rival Appalachian State, the Mountaineers took game one 9-4, before UNCG came from behind to win 12-5 in game two.

Trailing 3-0 in game one, Krista Judge led off the bottom of the first with a triple to right center field and would come around to score on Gwen Johnson's sac fly later in the inning. Bonilla and Allen connected on back-to-back doubles to right field to account for the Spartans second run of the inning, trimming their deficit to 3-2. Adriane Audley tied the game three in the second inning with a lead-off homer to center.

The game remained tied until the fifth inning when Diana Cook lined a two-run homer to left field, giving ASU a 5-3 advantage.

ASU blew the game open with four runs in the seventh inning to lead 9-3. Cook did most of the damage with a two-run double down the left field line. UNCG added a single run on an RBI single by Johnson in the bottom half of the seventh.

Danielle Byrne started in the circle



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Kelly Allen ripped three homers against A&T.

Zabkar wins record 23rd match

Staff Reports

Fifth-seeded UNC Greensboro was eliminated from the 2005 Southern Conference Women's Tennis Tournament on Friday with a 4-1 loss to fourth-seeded East Tennessee State at the Earle Tennis Center on the campus of The Citadel.

UNCG's lone win of the afternoon came from Erica Zabkar at the No. 4 singles position. Zabkar, a freshman out of Atlanta, tied a UNCG single-season record and set a new UNCG freshman record for wins in a season when she defeated Olya Batsula in straight sets by identical 6-3 scores. The victory was her 23rd of the season, breaking the freshman mark that was set by Fie Astrum in 1993-94. Astrum went 22-8 that season, com-

peting in the No. 1 singles flight for the entire season.

Zabkar also tied the school's single-season mark set by Michaela Quinn in 1996-97. Quinn went 23-7 that season playing the majority of her matches in the No. 5 singles flight. Zabkar, playing at No. 4 for all but three weeks of the season when she moved up to No. 3 closed out her freshman campaign 23-10.

UNCG closed out the season with a 9-11 overall record. East Tennessee State will face top-seeded Furman in a semifinal match Saturday morning. The Paladins defeated Elon, 8-0, on Friday morning.



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Zabkar tied the UNCG single-season mark, and broke the freshman record with 23 singles victory's

Rap Battle Waged in EUC Auditorium

Chad Camp
Staff Writer

The music was blaring and the crowd was in high spirits as students filed into the EUC auditorium in preparation for the upcoming rap battles.

The event was organized by Byron "Wise" Brown of Related Promotions, a school affiliate, and Waleed Coyote of Othaz Records, sponsored by the radio station 102 Jamz.

"We're doing this to bring influence to campus and spread the word. We might be shooting a pilot for MTV's Pimp my Ride or Making the Band," said Waleed Coyote.

Related Promotions and Othaz Records headlined the event in an attempt to spread the word about their studios and bring a strong underground rap influence to campus.

The event was set up in a series of elimination rounds where the contestants would free-style against each other to randomly selected beats. The auditorium was transformed into a competitive arena of thumping bass and wounded pride as the contestants battled for almost an hour and a half.



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8-Mile? Rapper B-Blaze disses his opponent.

After the contestants finished, the decision on the winner was turned over to the audience along with a panel of three judges. In the event of a tie, the three judges, who were big names from local record studios and 102 Jamz, would make the final call.

The winner, Rev 'DJ Diezel' Reid of Joint-Ventures Studios, won a chance to appear on 102 Jamz and battle against the current reigning champion.

"There was a lot tough competition last night but I came out on top."

Reid said. "It's cool that Related Promotions is bringing more of this kind of thing to campus. They need it."

Contestant, Brian 'B-Blaze' Hart said, "The battle drew a pretty good turnout and the other rappers offered some really rough competition. The best thing was that everybody spit raw lyrics but nobody felt compelled to get physical. Everybody was a good sport about it and it was a lot of fun."



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Judges in the rap battle included Street King, Candy from 102 Jamz and Big E from Now City Assylum Records.

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Writer, director and butt-kicker. Stephen Chow takes down the 'Axe Gang in Kung Fu Hustle'

Chow's 'Hustle' is a rush.

Kenzi Hodge
Staff Writer

The days are dwindling until the summer blockbusters hit theaters and we are all on the edge of our seats waiting for Anakin Skywalker to finally make his complete transition to the Dark Side. Until then, there are other movies to help us pass the time. One movie that greatly exceeded my expectations was *Kung Fu Hustle* which opened in theaters this past weekend.

Now for my disclaimer: My expectations for this movie were extremely low. This was due to my dislike for the movie *Kung Pow: Enter the Fist* which came out in 2002.

While I did enjoy the first half hour of the *Kung Pow*, the cheap humor became old fast and my friends quoted the movie far too many times for me to ever want to watch it again. When I saw the preview for *Kung Fu Hustle*, I unfairly expected much of the same.

However, *Kung Fu Hustle* proves to be much better and less cheesy. While it still follows the same concept, *Kung Fu Hustle* turns out to be much more viewer friendly. The movie begins by introducing the most notorious gang in Shanghai, the Axes. While these guys love to dance, they are extremely tough.

Sing (played by writer/director Stephen Chow) is a wannabe tough guy who seeks initiation into the

Axes. He leads the gang to a small, poor community. When the gang tries to wreak havoc on the inhabitants, kung-fu masters posing as working-class peasants appear in the midst.

Hilarity ensues along with fight scenes charged with special effects. There is an underlying parody continuing throughout the film although the story line is all its own. There is an obvious tribute to *The Matrix* with the search of the man known as 'The One.' There is a riff on the Spiderman movies as well, when a dying warrior says, "With great power comes great responsibility."

Much to my surprise I only have one negative thing to say about the film. While it is entertaining, the running time of an hour and thirty-five minutes seems long because the fight scenes are so drawn out. Otherwise, this movie is great.

My favorite part of the movie is a fight scene involving two 'musicians' make weapons fly out of the strings of their instrument. The music they play, while at the same time terrorizing their enemies, is extremely unsettling. I felt myself drift into a slight trance and wondered what I was watching. It is wonderful.

All in all, the film satisfied my Friday night fix for cinema entertainment. If you are heading out to the theater in the next few weeks with the intention of getting a good laugh, I definitely recommend going to see *Kung-Fu Hustle*.

ASA wows campus with Asian Extravaganza

Dragons, dancers and long division all on display at the EUC Auditorium

Charles Wood
Staff Writer

The Asian Student Association celebrated their eastern cultures during the 3rd Annual Asian Extravaganza.

"The UNCG ASA aspires to promote unity and understanding of Asian culture through diversity programs and social activities," said ASA vice president Elizabeth Thao as she opened the event.

The first half of the Extravaganza focused mainly on the cultures and customs of many Asian countries. The opening performance was a fashion show featuring traditional dress of countries varying from Cambodia to Japan.

The following performances included traditional dances from Cambodia, the Philippines and Hmong, an ethnic group originating from the mountains of Vietnam.

Other acts included a performance of "Shooting Star" by Paradise as well as the Asian Race competition involving feats of chop-stick dexterity, Chinese jump-roping and long division.

There was also a skit called 'Sender Rella Man,' about a young man abused by his family who is aided by his fairy Godfather.

The first half of the event ended



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Members of the ASA perform a cultural dance from Hmong.

With a Hmong folktale, a Chinese Lion dance and a Hmong bamboo instrumental dance.

After a brief intermission the Extravaganza continued with another

fashion show, this one featured contemporary updates of traditional dress.

The second half also featured videos by ASA members; one was a film



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Jared Alton, Scott Rogers and Taylor Spillman puppet a Chinese dragon.

entitled 'The Chronicles of a Warrior,' and the other was 'UNCG Crib,' a take on the popular MTV show.

More ASA skits ensued during the second half. 'Not another Kung-Fu

Movie' was a parody on the popular Kung-Fu film trend. There was also a subtitles skit. The Extravaganza ended with the singing of "A Love Song".

Tate Street's Other Sandwich Place

Jimmy John's opens to the delight of UNCG Students.



Lila Yasin
Staff Writer

Jimmy John's gourmet sandwich shop recently opened on our very own Tate St. Their bright colors and "Coming soon" sign sparked student's interest for months, and now that they have finally opened, I decided to go investigate what all the hype was about.

I was immediately greeted by their brightly colored lighted signs, which adorn their windows. My personal favorite reads, "Stop by for some free smells." Proceeding through the door, one is immediately greeted by said pleasant scents. The sandwich shop has a very vintage feel to it. It is adorned with vintage style posters and a welcoming seating arrangement (not to mention a sanitation grade of 98%, which is certainly a relief to see on Tate Street). Speaking of eye candy, their staff is not too bad, either. I cannot say that I saw a single unattractive person working there, and I happened to have the luck of coming on an evening when the staff was completely male.

I was not the only one lured inside by the delicious sights and pleasant smells. The little restaurant was bustling with a line reaching out the door. However, their service is extremely fast. The lines never stay very long, and I was served immediately.

Jimmy John's offers a large selec-

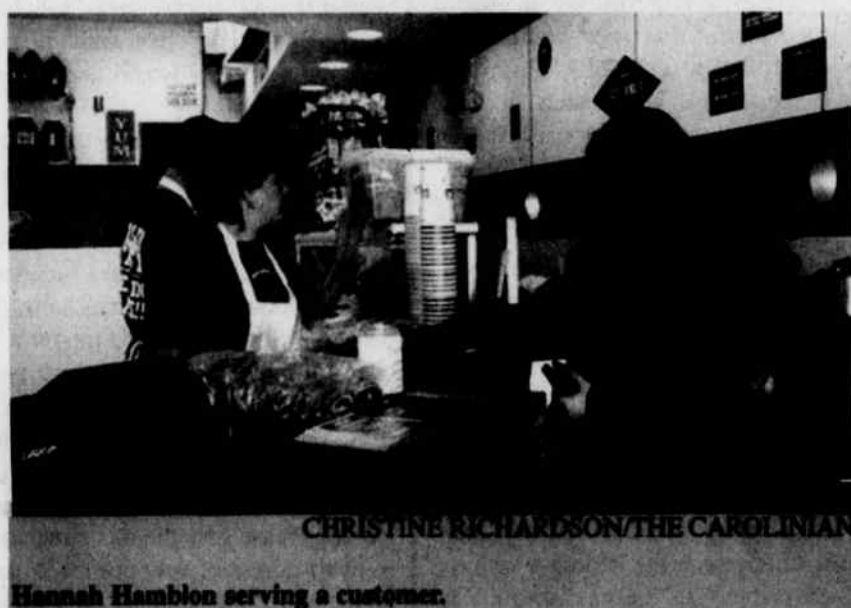
tion of sandwiches and sandwich toppings. They also cater to various diets. Not only do they offer low fat sandwiches, they also feature what they call an 'Unwich,' a sandwich served in a wrapper without bread for low-carb fans. The prices are not bad, either. Their 12-inch is more expensive than subways, but their 8-inch is the same price as Subway's 6-inch. They also offer a variety of free add-ons including onions, lettuce, alfalfa sprouts, tomato, mayo, sliced cucumbers, dijon mustard, oil and vinegar and oregano. Also featured on their menu are homemade cookies and their own brand of chips, which are cholesterol free and fried in peanut oil.

The content of the sandwiches are

satisfying and sizeable. They give the customers their money's worth with ample meat and toppings of a decent quality. The only bread offered is crunchy white European style bread. The basic bread is nice though, because it does not overwhelm the meat and condiments. Their chips are the thick, crunchy home-style sorts offered in a variety of flavors. They are not stingy with the soft drinks - free refills are offered on all sizes medium and above.

Most of the patrons were unsurprisingly, students of UNCG. UNCG Freshman Andrew Oliver, when asked what he thought of the place said, "Very good, Kind of expensive, but very good."

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Hannah Hamblon serving a customer.



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Meet the Chancellor

Andrew Clark
Staff Writer

Patricia A. Sullivan has been the most powerful person on campus for the past ten years, yet many students know nothing about her.

Freshman Ben Barbour has never seen Chancellor Sullivan on campus. "I've never seen her in person. I don't think I would notice her unless she had her name printed on her shirt."

Dr. Patricia Sullivan has served as Chancellor of UNCG since 1995, and has nothing but positive things to say. "I hear constantly about the interaction of the faculty with the students and the quality of the faculty."

Born in Staten Island, New York, Sullivan enjoyed living in what she describes as a country atmosphere. "Staten Island was a lot like Greensboro when I was growing up,"

the chancellor says. She recalls the convenience of living in the countryside while enjoying the perks of Manhattan within the span of a short bus ride.

Sullivan says her parents stressed integrity and hard work as the primary means of achievement. "My parents always said you could succeed at anything you wanted if you were willing to do the work it was going to take to get it."

Sullivan made sure to get a well-rounded education. She says, "The world is changing so rapidly that to lock yourself up in a narrow sphere of learning could be a long-term disservice."

The first female chancellor in UNCG history, Sullivan did not always dream of running a public

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On Faith: 'Why I am a Catholic.'

Joe Killian
Managing Editor

The eyes of the world were focused on ancient Catholic ritual last week when Pope Benedict XVI was chosen to replace the late John Paul II - and for American Protestants the experience was much like going to a Japanese restaurant. They think the costumes are cute, they make a great effort to appreciate another culture for its own sake, but in the end they think the whole thing is weird and can't get over the idea that these people actually eat raw fish.

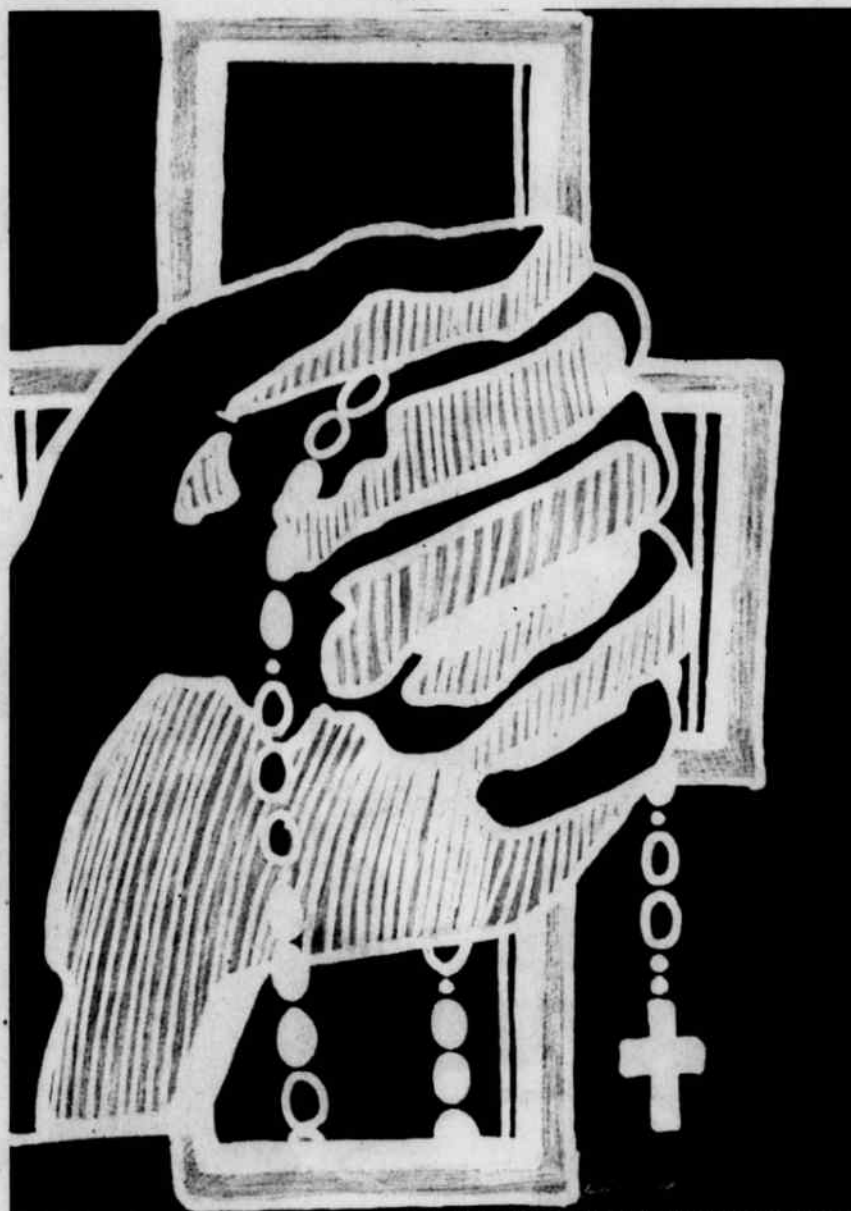
I decided it might be a good idea to do an "On Faith" column this week for one reason. While I'm certainly not devout and have even described myself as a 'lapsed Catholic,' I don't think I'm unrepresentative of the modern American Catholic - and my faith is still important to me. I only have enough space to scratch the surface of what Catholicism means to me, but I'll hit on the most important points.

There's a great moment in the Ed Burns movie "She's The One" in which an Irish Catholic son says to his father after being scolded for blasphemy: "Why are you getting so upset, Dad? You don't even believe in God."

The father replies: "That doesn't mean I'm going to stop being a good Catholic."

It's a heavy laugh line, exaggerated for comic effect, but I think most American Catholics laugh with recognition.

Catholicism is the oldest of Christian sects, and its intense ritual and historical baggage can break your back if you don't have a sense of humor about it. It's been my experience that Catholic converts are the most devout. However, they don't really have the culture of Catholicism under their skin the way those of us who grew up with it (and particularly those who went to Catholic school)



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always will. Where Catholicism is concerned, it's true in the best and worst of ways: Even when you're done with it, it's never done with you.

Like most Catholic kids I went through a period of rebellion when I rejected everything the church and the culture of Catholicism had to offer. When you're young and strong-willed and have just discovered girls, it's easy to tell yourself you have no truck with a religion as flawed and historically shady as Catholicism. But the truth is this: Even with its history of oppression and forced conversion of members of other religious

faiths, institutional refusal to ordain women, policy of non-intervention during the Holocaust and a strict stance on birth control and abortion - I still have serious truck with Catholicism. It was never the religion I had a problem with - it was the institution.

When I was in public high school I had a lot of friends who were being "Confirmed" - a Catholic sacrament and spiritual rite of passage involving promises before God, anointing with oil of chrism and the laying on of hands. I must have had a dozen or more friends struggling through

Catechism (a crash course in the Church's teachings before Confirmation) before our senior year of high school, and I don't remember any of them being terribly enthused. A few were paid by their parents to go through with it. But any one of them - no matter how much they protest or proclaim that they are heathens - can be counted on to this day for the traditional Catholic response on most social issues, moral questions and even aesthetic preferences.

Being raised Catholic is a strange and unconscious spiritual indoctrination. When you take your first Communion, go to your first confession and do your first penance the ritual itself is strangely comforting, even if you cannot grasp its complexities as a child. The formal teachings of the Church are less effective than the many instinctive life lessons passed from parent to child, but the system of values are unintentionally absorbed by those born into Catholic cultures.

One of the beliefs clearly separating Catholics from most Protestant Christian denominations is the belief that salvation is earned by an expression of faith through good works. Faith alone - or "Sola Fide" - is not enough in Catholic theology. You have to work for it - not through being an evangelical, but through works benefiting your fellow man.

And this, for me, is what makes Catholicism worth it. It's what my parents gave me and their parents gave them - a Catholic cultural gift that cuts much deeper than "do unto others," which, when becomes an inexorable part of their moral fabric. I believe this why Catholics (differentiated from the Catholic Church as an institution) have traditionally been on the right side of every major progressive social movement in our country's history. Emancipation to suffrage, federal aid to the working poor, desegregation, anti-war movements, third world debt relief and the

continuing battle to end capital punishment are just a few examples. Though I'm pro-choice I can respect the consistency of the Church's position on the sanctity of human correlating with its firm opposition to the death penalty.

This brings me to a good closing point. I'm often asked - almost always by Protestants - how I can truly consider myself a Catholic if I disagree with issues of Church doctrine like its opposition to homosexuality, abortion or even birth-control. I believe that in any ancient religious system with a large institutional structure you're going to have to decide for yourself what you hold to the core of your faith. Blindly following all of your church's teachings isn't faith - it's submission. For true spiritual dialogue your soul has to mingle with those bits of faith that you can accept and make real in your life. From there no specific pseudo-mystical spiritual belief, be it Reincarnation, the Rapture or Transubstantiation, can be a larger leap of faith than another.

I confess what I believe to be my sins. I try my best to drive from my life anything that would prevent me from being a good person. I express my faith not through converting others but through good works. I don't judge or hold in contempt those who disagree with me religiously, as long as they don't harm others. I believe that we are all, regardless of our religious faith or lack thereof, the children of something larger than ourselves, and that whatever we believe that greater power to be wants our best each day.

That's why I am a Catholic.

More information on Catholicism can be found at the amazingly thorough online encyclopedia Wikipedia: <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Catholicism>

Size Matters?



The
Erogenous
Zone

Brook Taylor
Staff Writer

Music, movies, television, and magazines are some of the biggest influences on our society, but they can be a double-edged sword. It's great to be informed and even better to be genuinely entertained, but when these mediums of mass communication send out conflicting signals, we need to be concerned.

I find myself feeling irked when sexual issues, particularly penis size, are presented in the media as common knowledge or fact, when really they are nothing more than opinions. In terms of a man's penis, some say that bigger is better, while others claim that it is the "motion of the ocean" that determines its worth. If both contrasting statements are hailed to be the answer, whom is the audience supposed to believe?

Popular women's magazines always claim to have the truth somewhere within their pages, but when you read the articles, the authors seem to dance around the topic instead of being frank. My main purpose in writing this is to present such a sensitive topic in the most realistic terms possible. Take it or leave it, this is the gospel of size according to me.

Bigger is not necessarily better. The "motion of the ocean" alone won't cut it, either. Did you know how there is an average penis size of about 5 to 6 inches? Mother Nature made this the average length, and she obviously knows the right size to get the job done, and get it done well. So the real truth is that most men on this planet are packing a perfectly sized piece.

If this is the case (and it is), then why are we always hearing that men with bigger penises please their partners better, and why do we accept it as fact? You can blame this myth on the unrealistic world of porn. These skin flicks feature guys with huge appendages giving it to these moaning women who are merely regurgitating scripted dirty talk. If you see enough beautiful women spewing out exaggerated moans about loving



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gigantic cocks, you begin to believe it.

However unnecessary an exceptionally large penis may be, there is still a slightly legitimate basis for why some people swear by them. It is purely personal preference, but some love the feeling of their sexual orifices being "filled," and a big wang definitely does the trick. But what these people don't often realize is that a normal-sized penis can deliver that sensation too. The vaginal opening, the anus, and the mouth can all stretch around whatever is placed inside, and this is essentially what brings that full feeling.

One major pitfall of utilizing a gigantic penis is the exact same reason why some people love it. As one person may want to feel stretched and filled to the limit, another may find it extremely uncomfortable or even painful. While these difficulties could go away over time, it is possible that they may not. Therefore, what some consider a blessing could very well pose as a big problem.

Unfortunately, when it comes to smaller penises, the downsides are more apparent. The good news is that most guys do not have what would be considered a small tool. The ones that actually do will have

to learn how to compensate.

Sometimes if the penis in question is especially narrow or short, the truth is that special movements alone probably will not make up for it. While it does not have to be massive, the vagina does require a certain amount of girth to actually feel what is being placed inside. So if your lady can't even feel you in there, no elaborate moves are going to make much of a difference.

If you find yourself in such a predicament, I suggest you sharpen your other sexual skills. Learn how to better use your hands or your mouth to please your partner. You can also use sex toys including dildos, vibrators, or penis extensions that slip right over your own penis to give it more length and width.

No matter where you or your partner fall on the size spectrum, I want to make it clear that the size of a penis is not directly correlated to the sexual satisfaction of the man's partner. Men with big tools can be terrible lovers while men with smaller ones can be fabulous. The real trick is to approach the bedroom with an open mind. If you pay attention to what turns your partner on and deliver what your partner wants, measurements won't matter.

The Tao of Joe: 'How I learned to do research.'

Joe Scott
LAE Editor

In my quest to make an 'A' on a research paper, I had no idea that my actions would warrant the ire of a Pulitzer Prize-winning author. Unfortunately, that is exactly what happened to me last week via e-mail. I thought I would share this story so something like this will never happen again.

Our adventure begins in Dr. Keith Cushman's Modern British and American Drama class. In this class, I was introduced to the works of many talented contemporary playwrights, though none of them were more interesting than Paula Vogel. I enjoyed Vogel's work so much that I decided to write my final paper on her play entitled 'How I Learned to Drive.'

This is when I ran into my first problem - the play was released in 1998, meaning that scholars had yet to explore Vogel's work in great detail. Solid research materials were hard to come by, and all I could find were interviews. However, I wanted to be thorough. When I found out that Vogel worked for Brown University, I looked up her e-mail address and dropped her a line.

I e-mailed Vogel and informed her about the topic of my paper and how researching new playwrights like her was rather difficult. I then politely asked Vogel if I could speak with her via telephone for five minutes and assured her that I would understand if she was too busy.

Less than an hour later, Vogel wrote me back to explain that she was too busy. Unfortunately, the acclaimed playwright didn't stop there. Vogel launched into a sarcastic attack, asking me if I knew how 'to Google.' She admonished me for not knowing how to do research and concluded her e-mail by stating, "It's not particularly difficult to do research. It just takes time-and it should be your time and not the writer. Please give me the name and e-mail address of your professor, the class, and I will take the time when the semester ends and request that she or he address how to do research on your campus [sic]."

Having told Vogel in my e-mail that I live in North Carolina, I can only imagine that she thought I was an inbred yokel who had just started using the 'inter-web.' Perhaps she thought I was a two-toothed grinning goon who would rather trounce around some river bed than do my own homework. Needless to say, I was hurt.

So I e-mailed Vogel a second time. I told her that while I knew how 'to Google,' the MLA handbook said that telephone and e-mail interviews were citable resources. I also explained that I had already done a lot of research, listing the few useful bits of information that I had found in the library's electronic database.

I wrote that I merely wanted to find out if the implications of my thesis were the intentions of the playwright; in her interviews she seemed like an approachable person. Most importantly, I pointed out that it seemed like Vogel had taken a lot of time - more than the five minutes I requested of her to help me - in order to write a hurtful e-mail.

After midnight, Vogel wrote me back. This e-mail was more pleasant. The playwright started off by saying, "You might want to include, in any future addresses to folks you're researching or wish to collaborate with, the information of the research you have already done."

Vogel then explained that she gets at least 10 e-mails a day from undergrads who have done no research whatsoever. She wrote that she thought I was one of them, and felt righteously ticked-off. With a few more words, Vogel then wished me luck with my paper.

While Vogel still did not give me the answers I was seeking, I don't think she is a mean person. After all, she was gracious enough to take the time out of her busy schedule to explain herself when she found out her actions hurt my feelings. She also taught me to tell people about the work I have already done on a research paper before trying to enlist their help. After all, who wants to feel like the idiot kid who depends on others to do all of his homework? I just wish the MLA handbook had mentioned something about this first.

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Sarah Benedick, a sophomore attending UNCG, responded to the same question by saying, "It was good, not great, but definitely better than Subway."

The staff also seems to be pleased with their jobs. They are very intent upon pleasing customers. I interviewed the fellow that served me, Matt Coomers, and asked him what he thought of the place. Coomers said, "It's faster, cheaper and more friendly than Subway, and it has a good atmosphere." He added, "The sandwiches are fun to make, and people like to come in and hang out."

I wholeheartedly agree with the staff's opinion of the place. It is most definitely destined to be one of the great hangouts of Tate Street. They are open late, have a friendly (and don't forget really cute!) staff, and a laid back environment. They even have a 'community announcement' bulletin board near the restroom.

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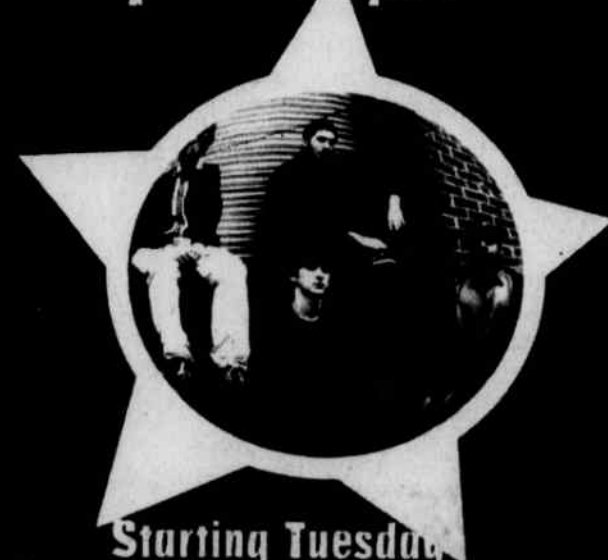
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Earth still recovering from Earth Day celebration

Luke McIntyre
Staff Writer

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Earth Day is a day where environmentalists, outdoorsmen and other hippies join together to worship the Earth Spirit. The Earth Spirit, according to hippies, is the holy essence of goodness and the creator of all life. This year the Earth Spirit was played by a guy named Chuck in a rubber costume.

Earth Day is a nationally recognized holiday that takes place on April 22nd. Celebrations at UNCG took place on April 20th (4-20), presumably because there was not enough marijuana in Greensboro to celebrate both days separately.

In fact, many marijuana fields in North Carolina have been completely stripped by the Earth Day festivities. Some of the hardest-hit spots were the Cherokee reservations in western North Carolina.

Chief Squatting Pig, when reached for comment, said "Look, if you're not going to place a bet then you have to leave, casino rules." Chief Squatting Pig works at the Golden Tee Pee Casino, which features The Trail of Cheers Bar and Grill.

The strip farming of marijuana has left fields barren, worrying locals that they could be vulnerable to drought. Initial reports show that a water shortage is unlikely - after seeing the fields, all Indians present will shed a single tear and flood the fields. All Indians that shed two or more tears were kicked out of their reservation, for shedding a single tear is the Indian way.

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Tie-Dye t-shirts. Hippies waste perfectly good white T-shirts for fashion abomination.

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Another damaging effect of Earth Day was the amount of paper consumed. Between flyers handed out by environmentalists and advertisements for Earth Day, an estimated 30 zillion tons of paper have been used at UNCG alone. This results in almost umpteen jillion forests completely destroyed because of Earth Day!

Possibly the most confusing tradition associated with Earth Day is the barbecue. People barbecue on Earth Day because of the common misconception that burning coal helps the atmosphere, when actually the opposite is true. Freezing coal helps the atmosphere, not burning it. Other scientific misconceptions have led to strange Earth Day celebrations in the past, such as roasting hot dogs over

burning tires and bathing in gasoline.

Faux News conducted a poll of UNCG, showing that 64% of students agree that Earth Day is a dumb idea. Faux News has also discovered that 75% of students don't recycle, 84% of students litter, and that 100% of people believe everything they read.

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Students filled the fountain area to listen to the bands and peruse various booths set up by students and guests invited to present.



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N.C. Representative Pricey Harrison sat on a panel that discussed environmental legislation at 7 p.m. on Thursday night in Room 200 of the New Science Building.



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Michael Morales (left), Program Coordinator for Watershed Park, operated a herpetology booth throughout the day, bringing with him several snakes for visitors to touch and ask questions about.

Students cooled themselves in the fountain (right) as they listened to guest bands Loop, Blue Bambooz, and The Dickens. A good-sized crowd mingled among events throughout the day.

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university. While attending college at St. John's University in Manhattan, she found another passion.

"I wanted to teach Latin," says Sullivan. "My favorite teacher in high school [taught] Latin." According to Sullivan, when she got to college, she was told that she had taken enough Latin classes and was advised to study another subject.

Searching for another field of study, Sullivan was intrigued by biology. According to the chancellor, "Biology is the physical and living world, and that's fascinating." Nonetheless, while studying biology, Sullivan did not stray from her roots in Latin. "If you treat [biology] like a foreign language in the beginning and just learn the vocabulary, you can use that vocabulary to understand the concepts," Sullivan says. Sullivan continued to study biology and earned her PhD from New York University in that field.

Following graduation, Sullivan began work at the Texas Women's University as the Vice President for Academic Affairs. In 1981, she position of dean of the college at Salem College in Winston-Salem. She continued working there until 1987.

Lydia Howell, Office Manager for the English Department, has worked at UNCG for 14 years. In Chancellor Sullivan's term here, Howell believes, "The grounds look better. [The campus] is aesthetically pleasing."

In terms of academics Howell says, "The standards [for admission] have gone up. There's not an open door policy. Students want to come to UNCG now, it's not the school that's the last choice." Of the chancellor she says, "The chancellor has been more proactive in pushing the university further than anyone before her."

In the past decade, there have been many changes and developments at UNCG both in the classrooms and on campus. According to Sullivan, "The changes have been enormous - the growth of the campus, the improvement of the physical facilities, the emergence now of the research programs and all of the many things for students."

When asked what is most appealing about UNCG, the chancellor says, "The diversity of the student body and the array of our programs. 'We have some premier graduate programs that are better known outside North Carolina than they are within North Carolina.'"

Individual recognition of faculty and students alike seem to be what the Sullivan admires most about UNCG. "I'm proudest of the fact that our students and faculty are winning awards and winning competitions. [They are] being published and being acknowledged."

The chancellor is no stranger to acknowledgement herself. She was recently appointed member of the Advisory Board for the Council of International Exchange Students, a group of college presidents who oversee the Fulbright Scholarship program. Sullivan's job on the program is to provide advice about campus activities and to help strengthen their exchange program.

As time consuming as her job is, Sullivan still finds time to fulfill some of her personal hobbies and pastimes. An avid reader, the chancellor mainly enjoys southern literature and biographies. Her favorite writers include former UNCG professor Fred Chapel as well as Clyde Edgerton, Lee Smith, and Josephine Humphries.

"I like music, art and travel- which I don't get a lot of time to do," the chancellor says. Chancellor Sullivan spends her days at home with husband Charles Sullivan, an electrical and computer software engineer.

One may assume that a day in the life of the chancellor is hectic. That assumption would be correct. "There is no average day for the chancellor," Says Dr. Farris, the Executive Assistant to the chancellor. "She works 24/7 on behalf of UNCG. Everyday is different."

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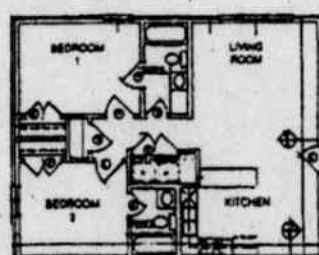
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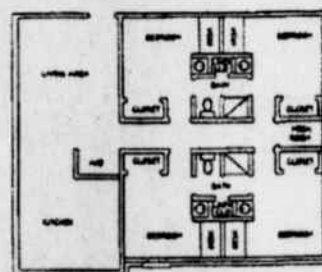


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