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HEAT offers free student transit

Newly developed routes cater to the needs of UNCG students.

Kathryn Kennedy
News Editor

Tired of burning gas getting to classes and hunting for that elusive parking spot? Too hot to bike or walk? UNCG and the Greensboro Transit Authority have teamed up to create new routes catering to the student populations of Greensboro. And the best part — it's free.

Higher Education Area Transit (HEAT) will be offering bus routes from campus to off-campus living areas, downtown depots and the Friendly Center. The project has been

in the works since 2001, but began running Aug. 8.

"They (the buses) look cool and they are cool," said Assistant Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Mike Byers in a phone interview last week. He explained an active UNCG First Card is all you need to get a ride on any GTA bus line through this initiative. "It's not just a few routes but access to all Greensboro Transit Authority services."

Within the student-friendly network, Route 73, titled UNCG HEAT, offers a shuttle service between campus and off-campus student housing between Spring Garden Street and

Walker Avenue. City HEAT, route 72, is built to get students downtown to eateries and entertainment. Finally, route 71 services the Friendly Center and Guilford College areas.

Byers said the only downside of the service is parking officials will be cracking down on people parking illegally next to the Jackson Library tower pick-up. "Parking will have to be really strict in that cul-de-sac. The bigger buses need the full space to turn around."

UNCG stops include the McIver and Graham buildings, the library tower, and the corner of Spring Garden and Kenilworth. Additional stops

on Route 73 include the intersections of Walker and Warren, Walker and Tremont, Walker and Chapman, Walker and Elam, Spring Garden and Mayflower, Spring Garden and Eula, and Spring Garden and Chapman.

Additionally, HEAT will have numerous lines running until nearly 3 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

The air-conditioned buses are easy to pick out — bright orange and yellow with HEAT etched across the side. The service currently boasts seven new buses with a capacity of approximately 15 passengers. The three larger buses house nearly twice that number.

HEAT is being funded through a 3-year GTA grant, which provides 80 percent of the costs, 10 percent state funding and an additional 10 percent contributed by participating schools.

Participant schools include Bennett College, Elon University's School of Law, Greensboro College, Guilford College and UNCG. It costs UNCG students \$2.50 per semester in already-paid fees.

For more information or to see a copy of the route schedules and maps, visit online at www.rideheat.com.



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The new buses are hard to miss — the bright red, orange and yellow vehicles stop at locations all over campus and around popular off-campus housing between Walker and Spring Garden streets. Other routes lead downtown and to the Friendly Center.

ResNet launches new system

Kathryn Kennedy
News Editor

ResNet launched their new system for the 2006-2007 school year, creating a quicker and simpler process for on-campus students anxiously awaiting internet access.

Cisco Clean Access (CCA) "makes sure people keep their computers compliant (with virus protection and other safeguards)," explained Assistant Director for Residential Technology Kevin Bullard when talking about the change.

To gain internet access at the time of move-in, residents must click on their web browser of choice, which will automatically lead to a login page where they enter their e-Spartan username and password. From there, students install CCA, which runs a checklist of eight requirements, including updated firewalls, service packs and virus protection, before connecting to the network.

"We have about 700 people online and we've had less than 400 who needed help," he said Friday afternoon.

People seeking aid or needing to buy Ethernet cords will also be directed to a new location. To avoid the long lines that snaked through the Atrium in previous years, ResNet support has moved to the Jarrell Lecture Hall, located underneath Jackson Library. The current wait ranged from 30 minutes to 1.5 hours, but the hall offers seating and air conditioning, according to Bullard.

The biggest complaint thus far has come from students who have working Internet one day and no service the next. Bullard explained residents need only run Windows updates to correct the issue, as sometimes there are time discrepancies between those and CCA updates.

He also applauded Information Technology Services for their help in serving residents during the move-in rush as well as pushing forward a wireless internet partnership. Eight residence halls currently have working WiFi connections. Exempted dorms are North and South Spencer, most of the Quad, and Spring Garden Apartments.

Other changes going into effect include an idle limit, meaning after computers register no activity for approximately five minutes, they'll be disconnected from the server. This will not affect students who remain

on AIM and other messenger systems throughout the day, as that still constitutes activity.

Bullard did note Monday mornings at 5 a.m., all residents will be logged out in order for the Clean Access system to run updates.

Additionally, online gaming fans can register their hardware systems, such as Xbox, Playstations and GameCubes through a form on the ResNet website (<http://hrl.uncg.edu/resnet>). Bullard emphasized this isn't a big change — "It was always available, we're just embracing it (the gaming)."

Laptop initiative to enhance students' tech skills

Kitty Campbell
Managing Editor

In development since 2005, the Student Laptop Initiative (SLI) is launching this summer, encouraging incoming freshmen to purchase a Lenovo or Apple laptop with a software package geared toward academic enhancement. Beginning Fall 2007, most freshmen will be required to purchase a laptop, with a choice of one of four models available through the program.

According to comments released by the Provost, A. Edward Uprichard, the initiative is hoped to "engage [students] in technology-enhanced learning, gaining subject knowledge while also developing stronger communication and technology skills." The recommended laptops include pre-installed software packages, with Microsoft Office Professional and Norton Antivirus, to help students improve their technology skills both in class and in their dorm rooms.

The university requirement of a laptop does not mean students must purchase their laptop through the SLI program. According to IT's website, "Students may bring non-program wireless laptops to meet the University requirement if that laptop meets the minimum standards set by the Academic Technology Coordinating Committee (ATCC)." However, there are benefits to buying one of the recommended laptops.

There are four recommended models available through the initiative — a less expensive model ("Standard") and a high-end performance model ("Power User") from each vendor. The Lenovo models are the R60 ThinkPad and the T60 ThinkPad, priced at \$1,179 and \$1,569 respectively. For Apple users,

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Newest residence hall reaches completion just in time

Kitty Campbell
Managing Editor

Just hours after the last piece of sod was laid outside, residents of the new Spring Garden Apartments crossed the threshold for the first time, with neatly boxed belongings and helpful family members in tow.

Work on the new residence hall continued down to the wire last week, with finishing touches being put on landscaping, cleaning, and furnishing the lobbies. By 10:30 Friday morning, about 25 percent of the hall's residents had already signed in, said Community Advisor (CA) Nadia Moffett. The move-in schedule was organized by floor, starting from the top down.

"Everyone worked really hard around the clock to get things done," said Diana Karczmarczyk, a Coordinator for Residential Learning (CRL) in the dorm. Students who had already investigated their rooms said phone lines and other features were in working order.

Residents moving into the new apartments must have lived on campus in Spring 2006, and priority is given to students with 30 semester hours of completed credits. Residents were assigned based on the date of their original housing application in first-come, first-served fashion.

Camille Wilder, a junior at UNCG, was among the first wave of students to move in Friday. Having lived in Tower Village last semester, she was impressed by the big closets and extra storage space in her new room — a feature the University said was requested by many students.

Spring Garden Apartments is the first new residence hall at UNCG since Tower Village was built in 1993. Housing 402 residents, the 251,000 square-foot apartment complex features two outdoor courtyards, a

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two-story retail space run by Dining Services, and resident mailboxes in the main lobby. Students living in the apartments will still have a UNCG Station address, but will receive their mail in the building.

The apartment units are designed to house four residents. Each apartment has four private bedrooms with study and storage space, two bathrooms, and a shared living room and kitchen. Residents are assigned a room within the apartment, indicated by the letter following their room number (e.g., 123B). The bedrooms each have their own locks.

As advised by the Housing and Residence Life (HRL) website, the apartments are furnished with beds, dressers, couches, and other furnishings, as well as kitchen appliances. However, students will need to supply their own shower curtains, kitchen cookware and dinnerware, and trashcans.

Many of the new residence hall's amenities, such as double beds in each of the private bedrooms, are the result of student surveys conducted by the University. The hall is also equipped with high-speed internet, a 200-space parking deck on the bottom levels, and a laundry facility with online access that allows residents to check the availability of the 28 washers and dryers. Utilities such as local telephone and cable TV are also included in each apartment.

The basement parking deck, a first for campus residence halls, is open only to residents of Spring Garden Apartments. Students who are confirmed to live in the hall may sign up for the deck's waiting list. Permits are issued on a first-come, first-served basis. The cost of the permits is not included in room and board. There is no guest parking in the deck.

Other construction projects on campus, launched as far back as 2004, saw completion during the summer. Two of these projects, the Maud Gatewood Studio Arts Building and the Hall for Humanities and Research Administration (HHRA), are ready for classroom use at the start of the semester. Faculty and staff began moving offices and classroom materi-



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Students crowd the elevators from the basement parking deck, eager to get settled in their new apartments.

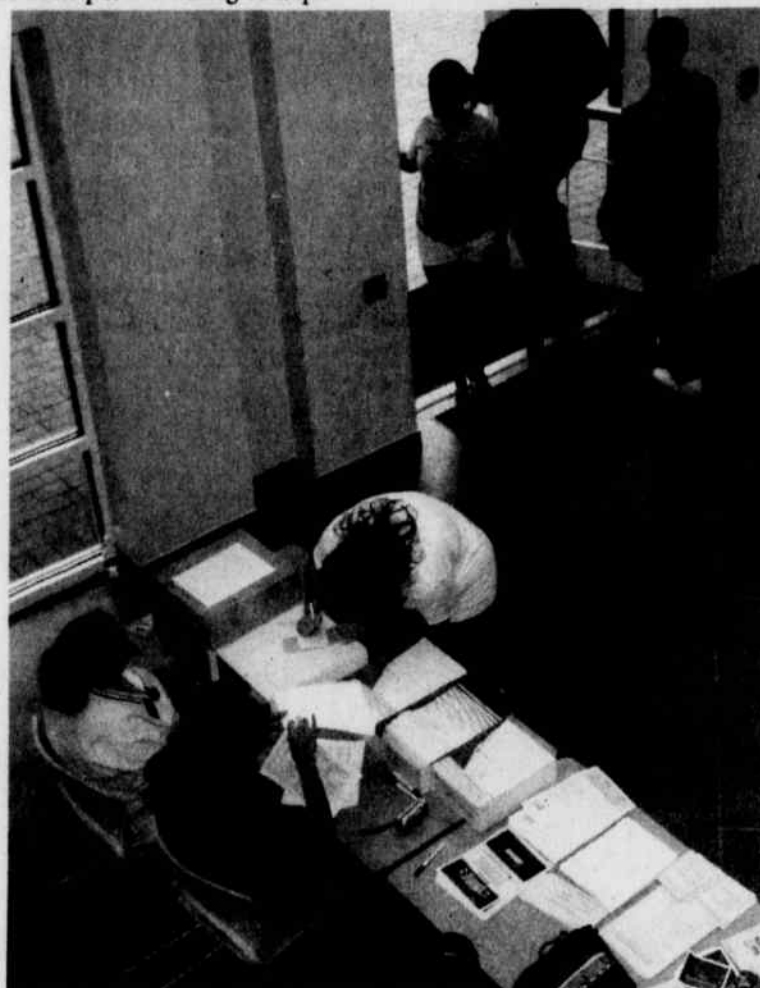
als into the buildings this summer.

Ongoing projects that may still inconvenience students this semester include the renovation and expansion of Anna M. Gove Student Health Center, which began in Spring 2005. Gove Health Center is located on Gray Drive between Phillips-Hawkins and Ragsdale residence halls. The project will expand the existing clinic space, including the medical clinic, immunization, laboratory and radiology, pharmacy, counseling and testing center, and wellness center. The Health Center remains open during the renovation and can be accessed through an enclosed construction entrance on the south side of the building. Currently, the Counseling and Testing Center services are located at 1605 Spring Garden.

Other continuing projects, such as sealant and foundation repairs on Jackson Library and bridge repairs around campus, may require students to find alternative routes around the construction areas.

As these projects near completion, others are set to begin this Fall. The comprehensive renovations of Petty Science Building, McNutt Building, Brown Music Building, and Aycock Auditorium, all funded as Higher Education Bond Projects, are scheduled to begin in September 2006.

For more information about these and other projects, visit UNCG Facilities Design & Construction online at <http://www.uncg.edu/fpl>.



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Residents of Spring Garden Apartments signed in beginning Friday to collect their keys and get a first glimpse of the new hall.

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the choices are the MacBook Pro 1.83GHz (\$2,168) and the MacBook Pro 2.0GHz (\$2,668). These prices include the cost of pre-installed software at a significant discount. For comparison, an R60 ThinkPad built to the same specifications on Lenovo's website is priced at \$1,726.99 - without virus protection.

The decision of which laptop to buy should be made after consulting with the department of a student's planned major, according to Information Technology Services (ITS). For students who have not declared a major, ITS advises that most departments on campus use Windows machines. Some departments do not have a preference. A list of declared department preferences is available online at http://its.uncg.edu/Laptop/Platform_Preference.

The level of interest in the initiative is visible this summer at the Spartan Expo, an event held in Cone Ballroom during the SOAR orientations. Uni-

versity departments as well as student organizations set up tables to introduce themselves to new students and parents. The table housing demos and information about the laptop initiative swarms with activity throughout the event.

Though some students were wary of the cost and unsure of the necessity of a laptop requirement when the program was unveiled last year ("Laptops required - students, IT react," Sept. 27, 2005), organizers at the SLI table say they are not hearing those concerns now. Most reactions have been "very positive," according to Veronica Norville, a member of the team behind the initiative. Despite the fact that no financial aid is currently available to help students pay for the laptops, there have not been complaints about cost so far. Judy Guard, another project team member for the initiative, said most people are "eager to buy."

"It is a good deal, a very good deal, with the programs that are included," she said.

Included in this deal is a three-year warranty for any of the models, with an option from Lenovo to upgrade to a four-year warranty; an on-campus repair center and support through 6-TECH technical support; pre-installed professional software; and accidental damage protection. These warranties do not include damage from theft, loss, or fire, so students are encouraged to talk to their parents about additional coverage from their insurance provider. Only laptops purchased through the initiative will receive support from UNCG's laptop support center.

Ownership of a recommended laptop may also streamline the process of connecting to UNCG's wireless network. This fall, wireless access is available in most classrooms as well as Ragsdale-Mendenhall, Moore-Strong, Weil-Winfield, Phillip-Hawkins, Cone, Grogan, Reynolds, and Tower Village, in the first floor common areas of each of these residence halls. Students can also connect in the EUC and the first floor of Jackson Library.

Lenovo ThinkPad models are currently available for purchase through the ITS website at <http://its.uncg.edu/Laptop/Purchase>. The Apple models are not yet available.

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Hit the books — for cheap!

Luke McIntyre
Life Editor

Have you gotten your books yet? Where did you get them? Is it cheaper there? Can you believe my chemistry book costs more than most of my mental work?

If you're a college student, you've likely asked these questions in the past week.

The first and most common question when buying your books is, of course, deciding between the on-campus Barnes & Noble (located in the EUC) and the off-campus Addam's (on Tate Street). After reviewing five texts at each store, Addam's is cheaper book for book. Though the savings aren't always incredible amounts, one book was nearly 30 dollars less.

Both stores organized their texts by class number and section, so it's simple to locate your books on the first day of class. Preordering is also available, and the convenience of simply picking up a stack of books guides some students to the bookstore options rather than online. One freshman employee of UNCG's bookstore said that she preordered through her employer without doing any price shopping, "They gave me a thing at SOAR, I filled it out and turned it in."

Addam's also offers a preorder system on their website which allows you to drop by and pick up your books in one fell swoop. One major difference between these two options is that Addam's requires you to pay upfront and online, whereas the on-campus bookstore allows payment on pickup.

Another student employee, also unnamed to protect any negative reactions regarding her job, admitted she does compare prices for her books. "I get my list and do a little price shopping," she explained. Looking first at the Barnes & Noble on campus and then various online vendors, she looks for any significant difference in price before making her decision. "If

there's more than a ten dollar difference, I buy online," she said.

She explained that the "ten dollar" rule was to compensate for extra fees that come with ordering online. "People don't think about shipping or the delay. They just think, 'Oh, a lower price.'"

Though the table pictured at right includes shipping costs for online vendors, those change with the method of shipping. If you need the book faster for an early assignment, expect to pay more.

Online vendors have other inconsistencies with their pricing, a fact made very evident by any listing on Half.com. Because the site consists of individual vendors who are allowed to set their own prices, they vary from seller to seller. Often some used book prices will be more than other sellers' mint condition prices. Another effect of the self-pricing is, contrary to what one might expect, many of the books listed at Half.com were actually more expensive than the bookstore prices. The prices in the table reflect the cheapest available at presstime.

All of that said, it's undeniable that online bookstores offer a wider selection of options. But this, too, has its drawbacks. For instance, the online vendors may have dozens of used copies of "Concise Writer" to pick from, but they couldn't muster one copy of "Political Issues," which is a more specialized book put together by a UNCG professor. Likewise, some departments put together information packets in lieu of requiring texts, none of which you'll find online.

And while the online option provides a wider selection of books, the compact discs that accompany some of these books seem to have been lost. With books like "Enfoques," which is supplemented by a workbook, answer manual and other materials, only the text is available (unless you can piece together the necessary materials from various vendors). It could

Textbooks Prices by Vendor

	Campus Bookstore	Addam's Bookstore	Amazon.com	Half.com
<i>The Curious Writer, Concise Edition</i> (ENG 101) <i>Used:</i>	\$52.65 \$39.50	\$52.00 \$39.00	\$56.82 \$33.49	\$45.75 \$42.24
<i>Enfoques (Total Package)</i> (SPA 203) <i>Used:</i>	\$150.00 \$112.50	\$136.50		\$142.75
<i>Biology</i> (BIO 111) <i>Used:</i>	\$155.00 \$116.25	\$141.00 \$104.25	\$130.23	
<i>Political Issues, Revised</i> (PSC 105) <i>Used:</i>	\$101.10 \$75.85	\$72.75 \$54.75		
<i>Psychology</i> (PSY 121) <i>Used:</i>	\$123.95 \$93.00	\$110.25 \$82.75		72.70 \$71.60

be your professor doesn't actually use those materials in class, but you have to wait until class starts to know that, and by then it's a bit late to be ordering books.

When deciding between ordering online and going to the bookstore, it's up to you and the amount of effort

you're willing to put into it. If paying more is worth the convenience, then you have your answer.

But when choosing between physical bookstores, Addam's is the cheaper pick. The more expensive option — the on-campus bookstore — is again, more convenient, allowing you

to pick up your books on the way to class, but your choice between the two is determined by your answer to the real question in buying books: What is your money worth to you?

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Welcome, and welcome back, to UNCG

Staff Editorial The Carolinian

All the parents have given their last tearful goodbyes and admonishments to "call us if you need anything." High school sweethearts are pondering how they'll stay together miles apart, and if they should. Good friends have all reunited with squeals and projectile hugs. The upperclassmen are all hung over from that last big party. The books have been bought. The posters have been hung. The parking is terrible.

Welcome, and welcome back, to UNCG.

And welcome to the Fall Kickoff edition of *The Carolinian*, UNCG's independent student newspaper. We try to make this issue useful to the new faces on campus, from evaluations of your book-buying options, to investigations of some of the campus's lesser known services, to columnists giving their advice and insight (and opin-

ions) on our community.

We also try to make this issue a stellar introduction to your student newspaper, because we are probably nothing like your high school paper. "The independent student newspaper of UNCG" is more than just a tagline. We mean every word of it.

The Carolinian is not run by the university. We do not submit to editorial review by the UNCG administration in any way, and they have no oversight in what we publish. Our funding comes in part from your student fees (\$40,000 this year, which covers our printing costs and some of our operating expenses) and part from our advertising revenue, which covers payroll and supplies, and everything else. Because of this, you can expect honest and objective reporting as well as free and open commentary on the issues that matter to you. It's not our job to make the university look good — it is our job to give you the facts you need to form your own opinions about your school and the

surrounding community, and to provide you an open forum to express those opinions.

The Carolinian is 100 percent student run — every writer, photographer, editor, and ad salesperson is a currently enrolled student at UNCG. Putting out a weekly paper around a full-time class schedule can be tricky, but it's also rewarding, and several of our former employees have gone on to work for major publications such as the *Greensboro News & Record*, *Go Triad, YES! Weekly*, and *The Village Voice*. We're always looking for new staff, so be on the lookout for an interest meeting in the next few weeks, and for application requests throughout the semester in both our print edition and at Carolinianonline.com.

"Student run" does not mean "amateur." As a professional publication, *The Carolinian* pays its employees, and while we don't expect every new face to be a maverick journalist, we do expect them to want to learn. We hold our staff to the standards of journal-

istic integrity, because as our code of ethics says, "*The Carolinian* is only as strong as the trust placed in it by the public."

Finally, it's our goal that every student find something in *The Carolinian* that informs them, that interests them, and that challenges them. You're not going to agree with every view expressed in our Opinions section. You might not like everything in our Life section. And that's the way it should be. We hope you'll understand why the voices you disagree with need to be heard every bit as much as your own, and if you feel your own isn't in our pages, help us get it there by sending a letter to the editor, a guest column, or submitting to one of our re-occurring features such as "On Faith" or "I Can't Believe I..."

Fall is always an exciting, stressful, and amazing time to be a student. The coming months are full of challenges and potential. *The Carolinian* will be there with you.

Blowing hot air about global warming



The Real Deal
Paul McNeill
Staff Writer

Record high temperatures swept across the country this summer. Stifling heat waves and blackouts threatened lives in California and New York, and political leaders responded by:

Significantly increasing spending for research on renewable energies?

No.

Sincerely calling for conservation?

Not quite.

Grandstanding? Making empty promises? Turning the crisis into another partisan debate?

Naturally.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair and California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger recently agreed to work together to explore ways to fight global warming. The two leaders announced the deal against the backdrop of a BP oil tanker, proving neither appreciates the problem and confirming little will be done.

Blair called global warming "long-term, the single biggest issue we face." Schwarzenegger admitted global

warming was real, and said the federal government does a poor job of protecting the environment, which is the understatement of the year.

But the governor, who proudly drives a Hummer, and the prime minister, who arrived to his news conference with Schwarzenegger on a British Airways Boeing 777 charter jet, aren't concerned about the environment. Schwarzenegger is worried about being re-elected, and both are trying to distance themselves from President Bush, whose numbers are in the toilet and who will believe in global warming the day he reads Charles Darwin's "The Origin of Species" — or anything for that matter.

At every turn, President Bush refuses to order cuts of greenhouse gases, instead calling for more research, his trusty escape hatch when asked about anything calling for an insightful answer. For Bush, anything that is not in the Bible requires more examination.

Schwarzenegger, who is running for re-election in November, wants to win over voters in a state full of Democrats. Blair wants to shake his image as Bush's loyal lap dog. The only environment these two care about is the air quality inside the Governor's Mansion and Parliament.

Environmental groups called the

agreement a symbolic gesture, but everything short of beheading oil executives in a public square is a symbolic gesture to environmentalists. Tree-huggers share the blame for the blackouts and brownouts because of their stubborn resistance to nuclear power.

But do they — or anyone else — really believe anything a politician does is genuine? Politicians turn everything, even the health of the earth and perhaps the survival of the human race, into a conflict-ridden talking point — and Americans repeat those talking points like trained parrots every time.

Talk-show hosts, celebrities, reporters, writers, pundits — the entire country — are debating whether global warming exists. They all pull a few scientific (and a lot of anecdotal) facts out of their hats to prove or disprove its existence, but everyone's opinion usually depends on his or her political affiliation.

Whether global warming exists, is it too much to ask that we all just STOP POLLUTING THE DAMN PLANET BECAUSE IT'S THE RIGHT THING TO DO? I don't need to know global warming exists to know we need more fuel-efficient cars, more conservation and less pollution. I don't know if

global warming exists, but I do know I want clean air, a clean environment and affordable energy.

But this is America, and here every concern has to be a black-and-white issue. We have to pick our sides and fight to the death. In this country, resolve is valued more than intellect and there is no room for nuance. Why act to guarantee a better tomorrow when we can argue about how to take action today?

The debate is a waste of time anyway, because it's probably already too late. By the time Americans comprehend a crisis, like with the levees in New Orleans, the water is already flooding our living rooms.

The phrase "global warming" is just a distraction. It's the same as gay marriage or flag burning. It's a photo-op for politicians. It's one more thing we're blathering about instead of correcting. It's a black cloth pulled over our eyes by politicians, blinding us to how efficiently the government is wiping away our freedoms.

If everyone really wants to babble on about an actual problem with destructive global impact, the first thing you should start talking about is government.

A few things you freshmen need to know



Failure to Communicate
Luke McIntyre
Life Editor

You freshmen will quickly pick up on an important difference between high school and college: your class rank doesn't really matter. The fact that you're a freshmen only has two ramifications. One is that you're in the back of the line for class registration. The other is that you guys don't know too much, and you have to ask people like me lots of questions. This year I'm going to head off the rush of inquisitive freshmen by providing this guide to everything I've decided you need to know. Don't ask me anything else, this is all you're going to get and it's the only time you're going to get it.

The Forney building is located between the New Science building and Brown building. No fewer than six of you will ask me where this place is, usually while standing right next to it. I'm serious; this is getting ridiculous.

Yes, your school is called UNC-Gay (I prefer UNC-Queensboro myself), but that's not a bad thing. For you straight guys, the school already has a strong majority of women; just think of it as even less competition.

Wear sandals in the dorm shower.

Don't be that guy.

Bring your own toilet paper to the dorm bathroom. Trust me on that one.

Take it easy on the guys at ResNet. Their job — keeping over 4,000 computers running on a single network — is a lot harder than you think. The complaints they get from annoyed students trying to get online pale in comparison to the flak they would catch if the network went down.

And while I'm at it, give the people in Parking a break as well. Students like to call them the parking "Nazis" or "Gestapo," but the same students also complain when there are no spots open. Whenever you're searching for a space and notice a car with a ticket on it, just remember that's a space in which you should have been able to park. Parking is rough at every university, and somebody has to enforce the rules.

Don't start playing World of Warcraft. I've seen it take down too many of my friends.

If you're going to do any sort of drugs, keep it off campus. Is it worth getting expelled? I've never seen weed that good.

And on that note, if you're into the harder side of narcotics, or interested in experimenting, do your psyche a favor and only try new things in a very controlled environment with a few people that you trust. If you've never had a bad high, at best it can be

one of the worst experiences of your life and at worst it can actually do psychological damage.

If you're going to drink, remember that the definition of rape means a person who doesn't or can't comply. If the girl (or guy) is drunk, she isn't in a state where she can make coherent decisions. There's something to be said for personal responsibility in that situation, but, if for nothing else other than your own legal safety, don't put yourself in a position where something you honestly thought was consensual turns out to be rape.

Almost anything you could possibly need in life is located on Tate Street. There's a head shop called Hynotica on Spring Garden, easy walking distance from campus. Right next to it is a comic shop called Parts Unknown. The "student special" at China Wok costs \$5.50. That should just about cover everything you'll need all year.

This next part is common knowledge, but it's important enough that it should be repeated ad nauseam. If you think you've been the victim of sexual assault, get help. It sounds simple, but often it's one of the last things on your mind. UNCG is more than equipped to assist you in this process, be it counseling, police services, or a safe room that you need. And, something almost equally as important, don't bathe, shower, comb your hair or change your clothes until medically examined. You're carrying vital

evidence that will help police put that piece of shit behind bars for a long, long time.

On a lighter note, being a freshman isn't really all that bad. Sure, the upperclassmen will snicker as you stumble about campus, doe-eyed and constantly trying to figure out where you are. Yes, the food in the Caf will get old quickly. And, of course, you're going to eat more Ramen and pizza than you ever have in your life. But it's easy to complain about the little things that make up the average college day. It's much harder to look at the big picture and realize this: your next four or so years will change you. You will not be the same person when you get out of here.

You are absolutely the only thing limiting your involvement in student groups, club sports, working out in the Rec Center, or any other activity on campus. It's all paid for by that massive tuition check you fork out each year. If your freshman year is anything, it's a new start. By the end of this experience you will not be the person you were in high school, so you might as well get a head start on changing.

You can check out more of Luke's writing at his blog, lukemcintyre.blogspot.com.

Welcome to UNC-Gay



**Don't Ask,
(I'm Telling)**

Matt Hill Comer
Staff Writer

Alright straight boys, listen up! You aren't on your farms or football teams now. You are at UNCG, you know: UNC-Gay, where the girls like guys and the guys do too?

UNCG has held a long-time reputation for being one of the most gay-accepting schools in the UNC system. Some people have even gone so far as to say that the majority of students at our fine little institution are either lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender or questioning (LGBTQ - welcome to the "alphabet soup" ya'll).

I doubt, however, that the majority of students are gay. It isn't that we have more LGBT students but that we just have more vocal and outspoken ones. We can't forget about our straight allies though. Without them, UNCG's LGBT students would be just as bad off as the closet-cases at Jerry Falwell's Liberty University.

The first thing you need to know about UNCG is this: Don't you dare tell a gay joke, especially in front of me. I'm all for fun and games, but it had better not go farther than that. You aren't in high school anymore, so joking about the school queer isn't going to make you popular. It will just make you look like a stupid, redneck homophobe.

Oh, you had better get used to some gay PDA too. If you and your girlfriend can swap spit in front of me, then you had better bet my boyfriend and I will be doing it, too. Kissing, holding of hands and hugging, it isn't just a straight thing. We want love too.

Although you won't see much official University support for us gay folk (i.e. we have no LGBT resource center, taskforce or office like the smart folks at Chapel Hill, Duke and App State) you will be seeing plenty of the LGBT and straight ally student group. Don't worry though, they don't bite.

And speaking of the LGBT student group: It isn't a place to find hookups. All you little gay boys need to go somewhere else for all that. Greensboro has a great, gay nightlife if you are looking for hookups.

And, for God's sake, if you get a gay roommate it isn't a problem. You don't have to sleep with your back to the wall or be afraid your roommate wants to get it on with you. Stop flattering yourself.

As for your classes, don't be surprised when your professor or instructor brings up gay issues. I know most high schools like to try and pretend gay people don't exist, but here at UNCG our professors have brains and they don't hide from reality.

For all of you taking religion classes, don't expect it to be like Sunday school. Please save your anti-gay, "God Hates Fags," "Love the sinner, hate the sin" B.S. for later. I'm all for religious liberty and freedom, but that doesn't mean that you are the only ones who get to decide what God thinks about me loving another man.

Although the University finally wised up and decided that students really do have freedom of speech (wonder what took so long?), that doesn't mean you get to bash gay people. Save the anti-gay slurs and jokes or the "fag" graffiti on the door of your hall's token gay guy for yourself. Everyone knows that if you hate gay people that much, you're probably gay yourself.

And here's a little message to all the queeny gay boys who think they're hot stuff: Get a grip on life, honey. Yeah, you might have abs of steel and hot ass, but I want a guy with character and personality. The gossip and bitchiness, it isn't cool. It's more like elementary school. Grow up.

I guess the last thing you need to know is this: Have fun and, please, be safe. Don't drink (too much), don't party (too much), make sure you study and keep yourself healthy and alive. You're no good to society if you're dumb or dead.

You can read more of Matt's writing at his blog, www.matthillnc.com.

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What I really learned in college



**Thinking
Dangerously**

Kitty Campbell
Managing Editor

Despite the oppressive August heat, the first day of classes signals to my mind that Fall is in the air - and Fall inevitably makes me think of the past and how it is shaping my future. As a grad student, I've been thinking a lot about my undergraduate career and what it taught me. Whether you're a freshman or a seasoned upperclassman, maybe my experience can save you some mistakes in your own college career.

I've said it before, but it's worth repeating: college is nothing like high school. Besides the fact that you have to work hard to earn your grades and can actually be expelled for cheating, there are other differences that have nothing to do with the rigorous academic environment. (Don't be fooled by the ease of 100-level lecture classes where attendance is often optional - it does get harder.)

You will have a lot more personal freedom, but that's probably not news to anyone. You will most likely have a roommate (or two, or three) and will have to learn how to share your space with a complete stranger, who may become your best friend or your worst enemy. But even that is something most students come prepared for. What many aren't prepared for is the level of personal responsibility college requires. Yes, dorm life and the university's many student services are designed to ease your transition to adulthood, but they won't make the transition for you. You're here to learn

to take care of, and take responsibility for, yourself.

This advice isn't meant to scare you - but it is a sort of warning. Professors in college don't accept many excuses. No one can force you to study, but some professors will fail you for missing too many classes. And if you do fail a class, you have to accept that you just flushed a couple hundred dollars of tuition money down the toilet.

Beyond academics, personal responsibility is something you have to exercise in all areas of your life. Watch where you park your car if you don't want a ticket. Don't leave your backpack alone anywhere unless you're willing to risk it getting stolen. Whether at a party or a bar, watch your drink at all times - seriously. Not everyone is out to get you, but you do have to look out for yourself, because you can't expect others to do it for you. UNCG takes safety seriously, but they don't (and can't) watch your back every second, especially when you leave campus. It's the trade off for all that personal freedom.

Though safety is a serious issue, there's another facet of life that you have to start taking responsibility for, and that is your rights. Not everyone is interested in politics, but we all need to be aware of our rights as citizens. Students are often expected to be politically and civically unaware, and therefore easy targets. This isn't an issue that only affects activists or budding politicians. If you rent, you need to read up on renter's rights and what your landlord can, can't, and must do. If you drive a car, you should know the lawful procedures for a traffic stop. Ignorance makes you vulnerable, and in this case knowledge truly is power. Be aware also that the laws governing such mundane aspects of

life vary by state, so even if you knew your rights in Maryland or Texas, you should brush up on them in North Carolina.

But enough doom and gloom. College is truly better than high school, especially in terms of your social life. There is something for everyone on this campus, even if it takes you a while to find your niche. No matter what your interests, there is a student organization that caters to them. Or, if you'd rather just meet new people and hang out, there's plenty of opportunity for that too.

Which brings me to one of the most valuable lessons I learned as an undergrad: your preconceptions of what "type" of people you get along with will be shredded here. Even if you join a frat or sorority, those symbols of shallow conformity in the public mind, you'll find that Greeks are a diverse group themselves. And if you limit your attempts at friendship to people who fit your high-school "mold," you're going to be disappointed. That's not to say you won't make any friends, but you'll find that playing the same sports or listening to the same music isn't enough to base a lasting friendship on anymore.

It's impossible to cram the life lessons of four years of college into one column, and besides, everyone needs to learn from their own experiences. I can only hope that, as a continuing student myself and not a nagging parent, my advice will count for something. Some mistakes you have to make for yourself, but this is college - you're allowed to accept some guidance.

Check out Kitty's blog, kittycampbell.blogspot.com.

Just pass the ball



SemAntics

Katie Guest
Staff Writer

I was having breakfast with my friend Dan at a diner the other day, talking about basketball. We began talking about playing basketball at our neighborhood gyms in years past. More specifically, we were talking about my fingers, which were deliberately broken by the guy I was marking the last time I played at my neighborhood gym.

It happened when I was 22. My sister and I went to the YMCA to play pick up ball with some friends like we'd been doing for years. We took the court after waiting our turn, and proceeded to introduce basketball to the guys who were certain they would annihilate a team with two women. Our opponents got frustrated, and they took it out on my sister and me. They threw dirty picks, tripped us, pushed us from behind on lay-ups, made every trash play you could think of. This all culminated when my man threw me to the floor when I boxed him out and broke two of my fingers.

And folks, men's bones break as easy as women's bones do—they're all just bones.

Dan was sorry this happened to me—but he wasn't surprised. He said, "Ordinary guys can become such dicks when a girl walks onto a basketball court. It's like you're invading their territory, and they have to protect it." The sad thing is, Dan explained, the guy who broke my hand probably would've tried to ask me out if he'd met me at a bar. What is it about girls playing basketball, Dan wondered, that makes most guys

seem to lose their minds?

I asked Dan what he does differently when a woman comes to play. He said, "If she's on my team, and she can shoot, I just pass her the ball." He explained his reasons. First, confidence from your teammates helps you play better. So, if she's a shooter, and a teammate believes she can make it, then she'll be more likely to score. That's common sense. Second, a woman is just there to play basketball like anyone else, and any dummy can see that. Third, Dan said, he's more likely to get a date with her than the other douchebags that spend the whole game hazing her instead. Um, okay. But I could see his point, and suddenly it seemed like a good one.

For a woman playing pickup ball at the gym, any gym, it's like being a permanent pledge in a fraternity. You're constantly harassed and pushed around, but never allowed to belong. You're invading someone else's turf, and you're never allowed to forget it. And if you have the nerve to be as good as everyone else, or maybe even better, then you get attacked in underhanded ways to break you down.

For you returning students, there's soon going to be newcomers invading your territory. Freshmen, transfer students, new graduate students, during the next few weeks there are going to be a lot of situations where you'll be the insider with the power—with the ball in your hands. The newcomers, whether they are younger, new, or different than you are, need your help to gain confidence. Spare your rejection, spare the hazing. Give someone a chance.

Just pass the ball, and see what happens.

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Where to find noise in the Gate City and elsewhere

Travis Diehl
Staff Writer

Wondering where all the music is in Greensboro? It's not hard to find if you know where to look. This guide is here to help.

From the comfort of your car or dorm room you can enjoy any one of our local commercial radio stations. Want rap? Check out the ever-popular 102 Jamz. Like country? WTQR 104.1 may be for you. Or, for something tried and true, see Oldies 93 or Classic Rock 92. And for a smattering of contemporary hits there's Simon 98.7. Greensboro is also within range of two NPR stations: WFDD 88.5 out of Wake Forest University, and WUNC 91.5 out of Chapel Hill. Both offer jazz, classical, and bluegrass programs. College radio is also going strong here, with both WQFS 90.9 at Guilford College, and UNCG's own WUAG 103.1. Both are exceptional sources of underground, local, and experimental music. WUAG also sponsors concerts and other musical happenings year round, many of which are on UNCG's campus at the Faculty Center.

If you're ready to commit your hard-earned cash towards the purchase of a new album, and have no interest in Best Buy or Wal-Mart, there are a few good record stores still standing. BB's in Quaker Village (across town near Guilford College) has a decent selection of both mainstream and independent music, both new and used. Ed McKay's Used Books at 1607 Battleground Ave also has a great variety of used CDs in the front of the store. But your best bet is Gate City Noise, now snuggled into its new location with the Flying Anvil at 219 W. Lewis Street in downtown Greensboro. The store has, hands down, the best selection of independent music in the city, including new and used vinyl. (And that's about it. Unfortunately the Greensboro Record Exchange location at Aycock and Spring Garden recently closed. The nearest other branch of the independent music retailer is in Winston-Salem.) If you're willing to drive the distance to Chapel Hill, Franklin Street's CD Alley has a selection to rival any independent CD store in the Triad.

Finally, there are plenty of venues in town that host frequent live shows. Area bars, such as the Blind Tiger at the corner of Elam and Walker or Green Street downtown, showcase all kinds of bands. Coffee shops do their part as well. Tate Street Coffeehouse, adjacent

to campus, features live jazz Saturday and Sunday mornings and the occasional weekday night. And the Green Bean, downtown on S. Elm, hosts everything from indie rock to bluegrass. Keep an eye peeled for flyers around campus. For big-name shows, check out Ziggy's in Winston-Salem



ILLUSTRATION BY LOGAN YORK

or the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro. Or you could visit North Carolina's newest major venue, the Flying Anvil. All three attract those artists touring the East Coast—those that don't sell out the Coliseum, that is. And don't forget on-campus concerts at the School of Music and Aycock Auditorium.

As you can see, there's plenty of music in Greensboro. Just keep your ears open.

Roger Priddy
Staff Writer

So, you've got a movie you're just dying to see. It looks awesome, it's got somebody really hot in it, and you read my review of it and are shell-shocked

From here on out, movies are about student discounts and who offers what. Get with it.

I'm a commuting student at UNCG and actually live in Stokes County, but I frequently see movies in Greensboro and have been at one time or another to about all of Greensboro's theaters. My favorite, and the theater I go to most, is the Brassfield Cinema off Battleground Avenue. It's a nice theater with good seats and stereo surround sound in all auditoriums. And most vitally, Brassfield has matinees on all movies before 6:00 P.M. for only \$3.50. For newly released, first-run movies, that's hard to beat.

If you can't get to Brassfield, there's plenty of other nearby options. The Carousel luxury Cinema on Battleground at Wendover is a nice, quality theater that often shows some great, limited released films (Carousel is where I caught an awesome movie, *The World's Fastest Indian* with Anthony Hopkins, and the only place in the area that showed it). Back beyond Best Buy and Lowes, and sort of away from everything else on Koger Blvd., you'll find Carmike 18, which has stadium seating and bargain matinees daily from 4 P.M. – 6 P.M. The Grande is an awesome theater in the Friendly Shopping Center.

The Carolina Theater in downtown Greensboro shows classic films every month in a theater with easily one of the best atmospheres in the Triad.

And if you're really cheap (like me), and you don't mind seeing movies that have been out a while (and soon to be released on DVD) then check out Sedgefield Crossing Cinema on High Point Road, where admission is an unbeatable two bucks.

Check out the Palladium in High Point and if you're in the Winston-Salem/Kernersville area, you can't beat the Countryside Cinema in Kernersville. The old seats there kill your butt, but tickets are only \$3 for newly released movies, and their popcorn and concessions seem to be the lowest priced that I've found (which means it's a really good theater to take dates!). There's an awesome, brand-spanking-new theater in Winston-Salem on University Parkway called "The Grand" and if you're looking for a "cheap theater" like Sedgefield in the WS area, you'll find it at the Marketplace Mall on Peters Creek Parkway. If you're willing to go the distance (about an hour drive), there is always the Eden Drive-In.

And, if you're tired of the whole talking during the movie, popcorn throw-

ing, cell phone ringing theater scene, there are a plethora of places to rent movies in the area, including Blockbuster and Hollywood Video (both of which are on Battleground Avenue) as well as Movie Gallery. Edward McKay's is a great place to buy old, used DVDs (and books). On campus, the Teaching and Learning Center, now located in McIver building, offers free movie rentals to UNCG students.

A list of area theaters are below:

Greensboro

Brassfield Cinema 10 - 2101 New Garden Rd, #160

\$3.50 on all shows before 6 P.M. and for children, \$5.50 after 6 P.M.

The Carousel - 1305 Battleground Ave

Bargain Admission before 6 P.M., Sunset Matinees 4-6 P.M., Student/Senior Discounts

Sedgefield Crossing - 4631 High Point Rd.

Just \$2.00 for all movies

The Grande - 3205 Northline Ave
Student/Senior Discounts, tickets available online at www.consolidated-movies.com

Carmike 18 - 4822 Koger BLVD
Super Bargain Matinee Daily \$4.25 for all shows between 4-6 P.M., \$5.75 otherwise, discounts to college students with college I.D.

Carolina Theater - 310 S. Greene St.

Check www.carolinatheater.com for scheduling.

High Point

Palladium Cinema 14 - 5830 Samet Drive

Carmike 8 - 2705 N Main Street

Regal Oak Hollow Mall 7 - 921

Eastchester Drive
Westchester Cinema - 2200 Westchester Drive

Winston-Salem

The Grande - 5601 University Parkway

Matinees and Seniors \$5.00, shows after 6:00 P.M. \$7.00

Marketplace Mall - 2095 Peters Creek Parkway
All tickets just \$2.00

Kernersville

Countryside Cinema - 637 N Main St.

All tickets just \$3.00

Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby

NASCAR comedy a drag

Roger Priddy
Staff Writer

**** (of 4), 105 Minutes, PG-13**

The ubiquitous Will Ferrell is back in a movie producers pitched to studios in "Six words: Will Ferrell as a NASCAR driver." And the idea sounds quite good. If handled well, executed properly, and given the proper wedge adjustments in the pits, *Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby* could have been a tire-flattening, funny movie. The problem is, hilarious it isn't. Harrowingly dumb it is.

One thing I've learned since becoming a movie critic is just how incredibly sparse the plots of many films are. *Talladega Nights* exemplifies that observation. Let's see, Ricky Bobby is born as the result of a careless, fast passing fling. As a kid he says frequently, "I wanna go fast." The only time during his childhood that he sees his father is during an elementary school career day when his father walks in drunk/high and gives the uncanny advice, "If you ain't first, you're last." Ricky grows up to be a reckless, win-at-all costs racecar driver, who with the help of long-time best friend Cal Naughton Jr. (John C. Reilly) forms the dynamic duo "Shake and Bake," with Bobby always finishing first and Naughton second. Bobby marries a hot babe (Leslie Bibb), has two kids (he names them "Walker" and "Texas Ranger") and makes a lot of money. Life is good for Bobby, until he is in a horrendous wreck that makes him think he is paralyzed and

incessantly on fire. And there's a new driver in town shaking up the NASCAR world, Jean Girard (Sacha Baron Cohen), who's French and gay. Loads of stupidity and not enough gaiety ensue.

Ferrell seems to be to the early 21st century what Adam Sandler was to the 90s. He's got a legion of fans. He's had a number of box-office hits (*Elf*, *Anchorman*, *Old School*). And he is a funny guy... sometimes. Heck, he was hilarious on SNL as George W. and Jeopardy's Alex Trebek. But my beef with Ferrell is that a lot of his movies haven't been that great, and once you get past the unabashed stupidity of them, not that funny either. That's the problem with *Talladega Nights*. It's overwhelmingly crazy but just not that funny. I'm fine with ludicrousness. But for stupid to be successful it's got to be really funny and it's not here. There are a few laughs early on, but for most of the movie I just gawked at the screen, at times pretty bored. Mission unaccomplished.

There're too many characters for any individual actor to really shine. Ferrell is Ferrell, not bad, but I've seen him capture characters (yes, that is this ridiculous) better. John C. Reilly, who has acted in several good, dramatic films, is probably the best character fit, certainly looking the part of a NASCAR driver. The kids are cute and vulgar and Leslie Bibb appropriately hot, wild, and mindless as Bobby's wife. Michael Clarke Duncan (*The Green Mile*) as Bobby's black crew chief is disappointingly, harshly underused.

Duncan is extremely talented and opportunities for humor abounded with this role. Instead, Duncan really is nothing more than the man behind the driver. And a favorite of UNCG's Jackson Library laborers, Sacha Baron Cohen (known best for his comical characters Ali G and Borat from HBO's "Da Ali G Show") as the Perrier-sponsored, French racecar driver is okay, if not really that great either.

Talladega Nights feels harshly edited. Many scenes go on too long, zapping them of their humor, while other elements of the film are so rushed and underdeveloped they'd have been better off not there at all (like where in the world did Amy Adam's character, Susan, come from?) The racing scenes are surprisingly underwhelming, the wrecks random and under choreographed. The animated film *Cars* was far superior to this, the saddest thing being *Cars'* race scenes and technical aspects even surpass it. And parodies are supposed to be a little brainless, but when you have five-year-olds walking out of a theater complaining how stupid the movie was, you have a problem. There's such a thing as "dumbing down too much," and *Talladega Nights* suffers from that problem, vehemently.

It's creative and has its funny moments, and it will likely satisfy "Will Ferrell Nation." But when you're racing down that long hall at the movie theater, I'd advise you to go low and shoot on by *Talladega Nights*, for there's likely a better movie up ahead.



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9-11 pm - Danyul & Lauren
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11-1 am - Kat & Brock
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4-7 am - Open
7-9 am - Open
9-11 am - Devin Dimattia *
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1-3 pm - Heather McIntyre *
3-5 pm - Allison Jaynes **
5-7 pm - Joy Bullard
(The Top 15 Show) **
7-9 pm - Lynda Kellam
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9-11 pm - Astro Dan
"Reverb Excursions" (Surf Rock) +
11-1 am - Andy Eversole "Bluegrass" +

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4-7 am - Open
7-9 am - Open
9-11 am - Patrick Tutwiler *
11-1 pm - Manuel Chill *
1-3 pm - Jeremy Isaac *
3-5 pm - Jen Horton **
5-7 pm - Georgia Kennedy
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7-9 pm - Jaques Cousteau Show
9-11 pm - Paul & David
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11-1 am - Karen Senega
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4-7 am - Open
7-9 am - Open
9-11 am - Open
11-1 pm - Andi Baker *

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5-7 pm - Angie & Randall **
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9-11 pm - Shosmoove "Carolina Crunk"
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11-1 am - Mary Murphy "Gate City Old-
ies" +

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5-7 am - Open
7-9 am - Open
9-11 am - Sam Martin *
11-1 pm - David Row *
1-3 pm - Laura Bernstein *
3-5 pm - Daniel & Candace **
5-7 pm - Bob Syriac **
7-9 pm - Kyle & Steve "The Sports Cycle"
(Sports Talk Show w/ Live Call Ins) +
9-11 pm - Chris Wilson "Rockers 123"
(Reggae & Dub) +
11-1 am - "The Brasserie" (Punk & Rocka-
billy) +

Saturdays

1-3 am - Joey & Brian
3-5 am - Open
5-7 am - Matt McNeil
7-10 am - VJ Hooks
10-1 pm - Jennie Thompson "Double
Dose" +
1-4 pm - Ryan Awesome
4-7 pm - Steve Spraggs "The Flying Anvil
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7-10 pm - Prez "In the Beat of the Night"
(Underground Hip Hop Show) +
10-1 am - Zach Todd

Sundays

1-4 am - Open
4-7 am - Open
7-10 am - LW Experience
10-1 pm - Lark Davis "Electronic" +
1-4 pm - Doug Pike "The Train"
4-7 pm - Lauren & Julie "The Raw Hour"
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College: Enjoy it while you can

Brad Howell
Sports Editor

The air is muggy, you're sweating profusely, and all the attractive people in your group aren't giving you the time of day. Sure, the history behind the statue of Minerva is incredibly interesting, but is it really necessary to be doing team-building exercises with complete strangers for 45 minutes in the sun?

Yes, it is.

You know why? Because it's SOAR. Don't worry; your true college experience has yet to begin.

Fast forward to August. It's still hot. You and a few of your hundred closest friends are all moving in to your new house together at the exact same time. Your parents and siblings are also there. Dad is scoping out all the ladies while Mom makes her typical "motherly" wisecracks with the other moms. You run to the campus bookstore to find all of your necessary materials. After looking around for about an hour you scoot over to Adams because everything is cheaper there. A few wrong turns down one-way streets later and you've finally arrived.

No matter where you decide to venture, you spend hours in search of parking, wait awkwardly on crowded elevators, lug your belongings up and down halls, and run into the same people at Wal-Mart, Target, and Home Depot later on in the day. Don't fret; your true college experience still hasn't begun.

The parents finally leave and you have a few days to kill. Let's see — you have no job, no class, and the most money you will have all year. So basically you'll play scrabble and sip apple juice until Monday...or party for 65 straight hours with people you've never met at places you've never been. There's a happy medium somewhere...try and find it.

Now the time has come. It is finally the first day of classes and you have officially started college. Class has begun, but the first week's work load of going over the syllabus and reading chapter one is hardly indicative of the rest of the semester.

Your first few days will consist of surfing the net, adding UNCGprincesshottiebabygirl to your buddy list, playing Halo, ordering from campus food, and going to class a couple times a day because of your unbearable 12 hour schedule.

Hangin' out with the roomie around the room and chillin' with the other guys on the hall will be your main recreation. Man they're all so cool. Maybe you'll head over to the Caf in a crowd of 8-12. Check that, you should probably just go to Chic-Fil-A since you have so much declining balance.

Honestly, I guess everyone's college experience doesn't start out that way. But I can attest that a majority of yours will. It happens like that because it's fun and people like to have fun.

The college years (year, semester, couple weeks) are going to be the most enjoyable years of your life. But it's all the more fulfilling if you take advantage of all the things your parents are paying for.

Athletics are often the most under-appreciated aspect of UNC Greensboro, especially considering that we compete at the Division I level. With nearly 2/3 of our students being commuters, it's an uphill battle to get students to attend games. However, there are still thousands of kids on campus that could be catching plenty of athletic events.

One of the biggest reasons why students don't go is because they aren't informed of when the games take place. We are trying to do a better job of getting the word out to students this year by listing a composite schedule every week. (As seen on page nine)

Whether you go to games or not, the athletic fee is \$403 this year. That fee allows any UNCG student entry

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Third time's a charm

Spartans looking for more after two consecutive Sweet 16 exits

Brad Howell
Sports Editor

The window of opportunity appears to be closing on UNC Greensboro's men's soccer team, but with Michael Parker having assembled what has the potential to be the most talented team in school history, the Spartans will do everything in their power to keep it from slamming shut in 2006.

The 2005 season ended in the Sweet 16 at the hands of SMU. The Mustangs defeated the Spartans 3-1 at the UNCG Soccer Stadium to send UNC Greensboro to its second consecutive third round exit. The squad finished the season at 16-6-1 overall, capturing a share of the regular season title and winning the Southern Conference's tournament crown.

Two years ago Parker's squad went from unranked to the consensus No. 1 team in the country after beginning the season with 16 games without a defeat. The Spartans finished 19-3-1 that year, falling to UC Santa Barbara in the Sweet 16. Santa Barbara eventually suffered a narrow defeat in the national title game.

With those recent NCAA exits in mind, the goal on everyone's mind is advancing further into the tournament. Although ranked No. 18 by College Soccer News, UNCG has much loftier aspirations. "I've not officially set any team goals as of yet, but an obvious won every year is to win the conference. That's very important to us and it's very realistic."

There's a determination to go past the Sweet 16. We've been there three times now in the last six or seven years and not gone beyond it, and we have the team to possibly do it if we stay healthy."

Parker, the winningest active coach in Division I soccer with 451 victories, will lean heavily on two-time All-Americans Randi Patterson and Scott Jones to anchor his team.

If the two seniors produce as they have in the past, the team has no reason to believe it can't advance further into the tournament.

Injuries weigh heavily on the minds of all coaches in all sports. If Patterson or Jones misses a significant amount of action, Parker knows the team could be in trouble, but he isn't overly concerned.

"If we stay healthy, get a good bounce of the ball and luck when we need it, then who knows? Potentially this team is as good as we've had."

Patterson has led the team, as well as the conference, in scoring each of the last two seasons. His scoring prowess earned him his second SoCon Player of the Year award, making him the first player in the last 20 years to receive the honor twice.

The athletic striker from Teaneck, NJ enjoyed a great summer as a member of the Premier Development League's Carolina Dynamo. He led the team in scoring and even managed to net a goal in a match versus the Houston Dynamo, Carolina's MLS parent club.

Jones (Dallas, TX) led the Southern Conference in assists last year (14) and has been a stabilizer in the midfield ever since capturing SoCon Freshman of the Year honors back in 2003. A nagging knee injury limited his summer playing time, but he's working to get healthy for the season. Jokull Elisabetarson (Reykjavik, Iceland) earned first team all-conference honors last season as a freshman.



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Co-captain Scott Jones plans to lead the team on and off the field.

His presence will be vital if Jones is slow getting healthy.

The most glaring weakness heading into the season on paper is the goalkeeping situation, where UNCG doesn't have an experienced player.

"Goalkeeping is a concern because goalkeepers are a unique breed," commented Parker. "Until you see them in real games it's very difficult to know where you're at, but at this stage we are very pleased with both freshman goalkeepers."

Nate Berry (Holly Spring, NC) and Chad Janda (Raleigh, NC) are the two netminders vying to replace the departed Jay Benfield. Last season, Benfield was a first team All-SoCon performer and posted nine shutouts between the pipes.

Although a North Carolina native, Berry played his senior season at IMG Academy in Florida. Before transferring, Berry was a member of the North Carolina ODP team and played for the Triangle Futbol Club.

Janda played his prep ball at Athens Drive HS where he was an all-conference selection on two occasions.

The Spartans are solid in the backfield where two-time first team all conference performer and Co-captain David Worthen (Morehead City, NC) will patrol along with junior D.J. McCurry, (Gastonia, NC) an under-rated two-year starter. Matt Mulvena (Wilmington, DE) is expected to be at left back, where he has impressed in practice.

Offensively, UNCG will be effective if they can continue last season's mission of easing the scoring burden off Patterson. After exploding for 46 points (19 g, 8 a) in 2004, Patterson found a big bulls-eye on his back last season as opponents made a concentrated effort to keep him from taking over games — it didn't work. In his junior campaign the forward tallied 44 points (18 g, 8 a) and lost two more goals to a rainout versus Davidson.

Sophomore Henning Jonason (Stokkseyri, Iceland) and senior Michael FitzGerald (Wilmington, NC)

each scored seven goals last season, and Jones added five. Thomas Campbell (Middletown, NJ) and Mike Richardson (Dobson, NC) tallied three goals apiece, and they will also figure into the mix.

Various combinations up front will likely happen again this season. "It could be Randi and Campbell, Randi and Fitz, or Randy and (Travis) Young," Parker commented. "Depending on the situation, it could be Randi and Henning."

Young (Raleigh, NC), is a sophomore transfer from the University of Kentucky that Parker considers to be an immediate contributor.

"We expect Travis to be staking a claim for one of the starting 11 spots, because you can tell he's had a year of college ball under his belt."

The remainder of the freshman class is very talented as College Soccer News ranked the incoming players as the 13th best class in the nation — the highest ever to come to UNCG.



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Senior forward Randi Patterson looks to continue the level of success that has earned him the last two Conference Player of the Year awards.

It's Goin' down at "The Rec"

Stephanie White
Staff Writer

As many people know, the life of a college student is plagued by many late nights and money woes. It is not unusual to see a college student splitting hairs trying to figure out just what to spend their last five dollars on. It is very probable that one of the last items on the list is gym fees.

While physical fitness is important to many college aged individuals, it is pretty much a given that food and a fun night out will win out every time. The UNCG Campus Recreation staff has noticed this truth about college students; this is why the Student Recreation Center, otherwise known as The Rec, was created. The Student Recreation Center, which is located at the corner of Walker Avenue and South Aycock St, is a free, innova-

Fall 2006 Rec Center Hours

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Sunday: 12 pm - 11 pm

tive recreational facility for UNCG students.

The Rec is an 86,900 square foot facility that includes a three court gymnasium, elevated jogging/walking track, fitness studio, strength and cardiovascular training areas, locker and shower facilities, pro shop sales, two conference rooms, 38 ft. indoor climbing wall known as The Edge, a spin studio, and four racquetball courts. The Rec is also the home of

Outdoor Adventures which offers a variety of caving, hiking, mountain biking, rock climbing, sea kayaking, skiing, canoeing, whitewater kayaking and rafting adventures.

All equipment used during these activities is provided by Outdoor Adventures and Campus Recreation. For those regular patrons of The Rec, locker rentals and towel passes are available. The Rec also plays host to an Intramural Sports Program which includes flag football, indoor and outdoor soccer, volleyball, basketball, and softball. Intramural Sports also hosts special annual events including a Pre-Season Flag Football Tournament, a Midnight Basketball Tournament, and a Dodgeball Tournament. Sign-up dates and times for these events can be found at the Campus Recreation website: campusrec.uncg.edu. Campus Recreation also has outdoor facilities including

Parker wouldn't tip his cap as to who is performing well in practice, saying, "There's not a single freshman in this class that we look at and consider a weaker player than the rest of them."

Midfielder Corey Maret (Ocala, FL) is a former two-time state Player of the Year and was captain of the Florida ODP team this summer.

Chris Either (Beverly, MA) is another midfielder and an Adidas All-American his senior season.

Michael Bonilla of Lawrenceville, GA is a F/MF who was a member of the Georgia and Region III ODP clubs. His team finished second in the nation in 2005.

Matt Strine (Spring, TX) and Chris Denuna (Metairie, LA) were both all-state players in their own right and will figure in the mix as well.

Parker was also able to lure some of the plentiful in-state talent to Greensboro, signing Matt Betts (Apex), Matt Elliot (Charlotte), and Ryan Davis (Raleigh).

Betts carried Apex HS to the state championship during his senior year, earning MVP honors. He was also an all-state selection and an ODP member.

Elliot hails from North Mecklenburg HS where he led his team to 25 straight victories before falling to his new teammate, Betts, and Apex HS, in the state title game. Elliot garnered Conference Player of the Year honors as a senior and was an all-state selection twice.

Davis has also been selected to the all-state team on two occasions and was a three-year participant of the North Carolina ODP squad.

The schedule starts off relatively light for the Spartans, but several tough road games loom ahead on the calendar. Over the last decade, Furman and UNC Greensboro have been the cream of the SoCon crop. The Spartans have gone 2-0-1 in the past three meetings with their rival, having not lost since 2002. But this year the Paladins have an experienced team and an exceptional recruiting class.

"Furman away will be very difficult. I consider that to be the most difficult conference game this season. But Davidson, Elon, and College of Charleston will all be difficult as well on the road."

As for the non-conference schedule, UNCG will face the Akron away, a

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the Rec Field, outdoor basketball and volleyball courts, and the Irwin Belk Outdoor Recreation Track. The Rec offers various classes throughout the academic year for patrons including CPR and First Aid Instruction (\$90), CPR Review for previously certified individuals (\$40), and group exercise sessions, which have some free classes and some classes where fees apply. To obtain a schedule of various classes, visit the Campus Recreation website.

In order to use the student recreation facilities including the Rec Center, Rosenthal Pool, equipment check out, and equipment rental, a valid UNCG ID must be presented. UNCG students can sponsor one guest per day for a fee of \$5. Guest passes can be purchased from the Student Recreation Center main desk during

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Fresh faces impress, others rest

Several veterans nurse injuries as freshmen gain experience

Shireen Sadaghiani
Staff Writer

Soccer is a sport that requires total fitness and the UNC Greensboro women's team has been hard at work over the past few months, increasing and maintaining a superior level of fitness for the start of the 2006-2007 soccer season.

The Spartans will open up to competition in an exhibition match vs. Duke Saturday, Aug. 19 at the UNCG Soccer Stadium. Last year the Spartans put up a fight against the Blue Devils, but fell short 1-0 in the first overtime with only 29 seconds left on the clock. Regardless of last year's result, Coach Eddie Radwanski and his team are not looking at the past.

Radwanski made sure to note, "Last year was last year, and the reality is that we graduated seven or eight players. So, there is transition that takes place there."

We have five new freshmen, so I don't think about last year."

He went on to mention that going into exhibition will be an opportunity for the team to see where they fit dynamically. "Honestly, I am not too concerned about do we win the game-do we lose the game? Our biggest challenge at the moment is that we have a number of players who are out with injuries, so that is the biggest concern at this point. So going into that first game is going to show who we are, who is available, and how do we get acclimated with one another and find our groove and our rhythm."

The Spartans will take the time to strengthen their injuries according to the coach. "Maybe there's irony in the season because last year we finished with nine and ten people injured and now we have seven, eight injuries so maybe we will end up healthy."

The Spartans will open up the season with William and Mary which will serve as the start of the most important games to come. The Spartans will travel to Williamsburg, VA Friday, Aug. 25 with a game start at 7 pm.

Joining the opening game will include UNCG's incoming soccer recruiting class which was ranked the best in the Southern conference and 51st in the country. This is the fifth consecutive season that Soccer Buzz has rated UNCG's class in the Top 2 in the league. Other teams cited at the top include Western Carolina, College of Charleston, and Elon.

The Spartans will take on six additions to the squad this season including Kelly Attayek, a forward from Raleigh, and Leigh Riordon, a midfielder from Northwest Guilford. Also joining the team is Jen Bronson also from



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Spartan coach Eddie Radwanski's biggest concern is getting his team healthy for the regular season.

Raleigh, NC.

Florida native and Spartan forward, Kim Keener will also join the team. UNCG will also take on Lauren Lopez. A native of Concord, NC, Lopez graduated from Robinson HS and enrolled in classes at UNCG this past spring. A member of the North Carolina ODP squad and a Region III pool player, she was a club teammate of Kim Keener last year, winning the North Carolina State Cup as a member of the Winston-Salem Twins. In addition, she was also received an all-region honor at Robinson. "Lauren is going to be one of our strongest defenders because of her great mentality."

Radwanski is very pleased with his freshmen this year, "All the freshmen will play; they are good enough to play. Jen Bronson is extremely fit and is going to be a great addition to our team. Leigh is a smart and savvy soccer player. Kelly brings some speed and some pace to the forward position and Lauren is not clear to play at the moment, she is coming in with a knee injury but has made great progress. She brings the gift of mentality."

Rounding out the Spartan newcomers, welcome sophomore transfer Amanda Olson. Olson comes to Greensboro from VCU in Manassas,

VA and has three more years of eligibility. Radwanski anticipates Olsen to bring another dimension to the group.

Soccer season is a long one and the Spartans will have their split into halves beginning with non-conference teams like UNC, Virginia Tech, Miami, Tennessee, Wake Forest, and Pennsylvania. "We are playing a difficult schedule, which is good," Radwanski notes. Then the second half is more conference teams such as Georgia Southern, Furman, and Appalachian State.

UNCG will be led by senior captain Shannon Donovan, Deven Beachum, and Emily Stewart. Joining the tri-captain seniors will be Michelle Crowder, Jessie Jay, Christine Jodrie, Megan Kepley, and Carolyn Lindsay.

As an upcoming senior captain, Donovan took on a full plate of training this summer as she served as a key member of the championship Premier team, Long Island Fury.

Donovan helped lead the Fury to the title game by scoring a safety goal in the semifinal round in a 2-0 victory over the San Diego Sea Lions. Donovan took on a free kick from 30 yards out, sending the ball straight into the upper right-corner of the net in the 74th minute.

Radwanski comments about Donovan's character, "Shannon is just a very smart player and she's very comfortable with the ball. She makes very good decisions; she's just a great player and is important to us."

Also joining the squad this year is sophomore defender Becca Voss, a defender from Raleigh; Heather Mitrisin a midfielder from Hope Mills, NC Carolin Feierabend a forward from Germany; and finally forward midfielder Heather Deutschle from Burlington, NC.

Also returning for the Spartans include juniors Jamie Corti, Karla Davis, Jessica Patterson, Katherine Ryan, and rising standout Mary Kate Towne.

Siri Mullinix will be assisting Radwanski, making this her second year at UNCG.

"She is an excellent coach. She is a great assistant; she is an intelligent player and has a great background of the game and not too many people can match that," commented Radwanski.

You can check out the complete team schedule by visiting www.uncg-spartans.com.

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to all home games with their First-Card. The level of competition at UNC Greensboro is underrated, as is the Southern Conference in general. With the fall semester comes soccer season, and UNCG's men and women will both field exceptional teams. The men enter the season ranked 18th nationally, and both teams are among the conference elite. Volleyball also gets underway this Friday as second year coach Shawn Garus looks to turn the program around.

In a couple of months, hoops season cranks back up and the Blue Crew will be eager to have more members. The Spartans were only one game shy of the NCAA tournament two seasons ago and they return their top two play-

ers in Ricky Hickman and Kyle Hines. With no significant players leaving, coupled with a strong recruiting class, the men's team has the ability to make some noise this season.

On the women's side, Coach Lynn Agee has her top nine scorers returning after going 18-12 last season and finishing second in the SoCon.

The wrestling team has had its best two-year run of the program's existence and this season should be no different. When spring time rolls around so does baseball and softball. Both teams have outstanding facilities, and the softball stadium just opened during the 2005 season. The Spartan baseball team has a long history of success and three players have been drafted over the past two seasons.

The first year of your freedom filled existence is exciting. There are plenty of ways to enjoy your spare time, but UNCG offers a fair share of its own entertainment. One of those is sporting events at no charge. Check us out every week and we will let you know where and when the games are taking place. Or you can just log onto uncgspartans.com to get complete coverage of all Spartan athletics. Take advantage of your time here and go support your team and fellow students. Believe me, you won't be disappointed.

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team that was ranked No. 1 for much of last season.

"Akron will be a very difficult game as will Wake Forest. When you go out and recruit now you see all kinds of very good young players," Parker said. "All the teams are getting good players now and the level of play is equalizing. There are very few easy games anymore."

The Spartans kick off their season Wednesday, Aug. 16, versus Duke at the UNCG Soccer Stadium. Game time is at 7 pm. Also, on Saturday Aug. 19, current Spartans will face former players in the Alumni game at 2 pm.

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operational hours. If there are any questions regarding Campus Recreation facilities and activities, please visit the Campus Recreation website or send an email to campusrec@uncg.edu.

Club Corner

Women's Ultimate Frisbee:
"It's just dang addictive."

Caitlin McCann
Staff Writer

The intensity and spirit of Ultimate Frisbee is made obvious in Women's Ultimate Frisbee team captain Matti Martin's impassioned description of the sport, as well as the camaraderie that comes along with it.

The sense of community created by Ultimate Frisbee, lovingly shortened to Ultimate by its spirited athletes, makes the sport that much more appealing. "Until I started playing Ultimate my freshmen year in college, I had never played a sport before. The only reason I stuck it out was because of the people," recalls Martin.

The sense of community created by Ultimate can be found not only at UNCG, but also on other college campuses and in different leagues in cities throughout the country. "Ultimate Frisbee is a life long investment. No matter where you go, you will almost always find a pickup league, and the people are great everywhere," mentions Martin.

two seven player teams with a disc on a field similar to a football field. The game begins when both teams line up in front of their end zones; this occurs every time a point is scored.

The object of the game is to score by catching the disc in the opposite team's end zone. Like in basketball, once a player gains possession of the disc they must stop running, they can only pivot and pass the disc to anyone on the field.

Like football, Ultimate is a game of transition. The players will switch from offense to defense if any of the following happen to occur: a dropped pass, an interception, a pass out of bounds, contact between players, or when a player possesses the disc for a period of time exceeding ten seconds.

There are no referees in Ultimate, the players resolve all disputes. Ultimate Frisbee is based on the "Spirit of the Game," in which competitive play is encouraged, but not at the expense of the players, the players' honesty and integrity, and the sport of Ultimate Frisbee.



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Chuckdown Throw Down COFC Tournament last Spring in Charleston, SC.

Ultimate Frisbee at UNCG went from co-ed to separate men's and women's teams in 2004. The split fostered a more competitive atmosphere within the Women's Ultimate team. Matti Martin noticed that with the separation came an entirely new level of intensity. "There is never a dull moment in Women's Ultimate, something unexpected is always occurring."

When it comes to Ultimate the excitement never seems to stop. The women's team participates in several tournaments along the east coast throughout the year. "The tournaments are so fun and relaxed. My freshmen year we went to a Halloween tournament; our team dressed up like referees. There was even a guy there in a hotdog costume," Martin reminisces.

Ultimate Frisbee is the ultimate sport. It combines the endurance necessary for soccer and the passing skills of football.

Ultimate Frisbee is a sport played by

mate Frisbee.

Women's Ultimate Frisbee is open to all female UNCG students. The first practice of this season is on Monday, Aug. 21 at 6 pm on the Rec field, located beside the baseball field. Practices are held every Monday and Thursday at 6 pm on the Rec fields, and newcomers are always welcome.

If you aren't sure if Ultimate Frisbee is right for you, then come give it a try at the co-ed pickup tournament on Thursday, Aug. 24 at 5 pm on the Rec fields. The point of the Aug. 24 tournament is to give veterans and rookies alike a chance to play Ultimate in a competitive atmosphere. The veterans will be able to gear up for future tournaments and the rookies will be given the opportunity to know what tournament life could be like.

Everyone should give the sport a try, because who knows - you might take on the same perspective Matti Martin has of the sport: "It's just dang addictive."

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Upcoming trips

August 26	Day Hike - Hanging Rock, NC	Student cost: \$15
August 27	Introduction to Sea Kayaking Lake Brandt, NC	Student cost: \$7
Sept. 1-4	Sea Kayaking, Outer Banks Cape Lookout, NC	Student cost: \$70



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OA members Matt Gray (kayack) and James Cooley, on previous adventures.

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Wednesday, Aug 16 Men's soccer
DUKE (exh.)
7 pm

Saturday, Aug 19 Men's soccer
ALUMNI GAME
2 pm

Saturday, Aug 19 Women's soccer
DUKE (exh.)
7 pm

*All caps denotes home game

Reviving the Life section

Welcome back to the Life section. At the beginning of the new school year, and new round of Carolinian editions, we think it important to reiterate the statement that started this section almost a year ago.

For years *The Carolinian* has been trying to reconcile a desire to include its edgier fare - comics, humor and sex columns, pop-culture essays, etc - with the rest of the paper. For one reason or another a lot of these features - *The Erogenous Zone*, *Faux News*, *Web Junkie* - just didn't seem to fit into any of our sections. They weren't news, weren't sports or A&E, weren't strictly opinion, but definitely deserved space in the paper.

Rather than corraling them all in without rhyme or reason we decided, at the end of last semester, to create a permanent space for them. Because UNCG is without a humor magazine or a place for extended non-fiction, we felt *The Carolinian* should fill that void. We're going to take an approach that's more like a magazine or alternative-press paper than something you'd find in a traditional student weekly. Not everyone will like what we're doing - and we invite those people to turn to the next section. No hard feelings. Really.

Each week in the Life section you'll find those stories, columns and features fitting under the broad headings: Humor, Sex and Culture. And it's our goal to make the section as interactive as possible. Have an idea for our "I Can't Believe I..." column? Write one! Know a website we should explore in our "Web Junkie" feature? Point us in the right direction! Think you're ready to be a Carolinian cartoonist? Break out the pencils! And, as always, please tell us how much you love or hate whatever it is we're doing by dropping us a line at www.carolinianonline.com.

Melissa Kurland
Staff Writer

Hooking up on campus isn't easy. To have a rendezvous in your dorm room, establishing privacy requires a bit of craftiness. Unless your roommate is into listening to your late night, mid-day, whatever time of day affair, typically some kind of code is required between the two of you as to letting each other know when to and when not to just walk in. For some, a big "X" on the dry erase board outside is written or a tie of some sort is put on the door knob.

But let's be honest: in college, most hook ups are sporadic. You get caught up in the heat of the moment, your hormones are racing, and you could really care less what exam your roommate has the next day. So the dilemma occurs, where can you have sex on campus if it can't be in your dorm?

Well, to help save you time (and precious energy that should be stored up for other activities), here are some areas to think about and explore:

The Jackson Library. Open until midnight every night from Sunday to Thursday, and on Fridays and Saturdays it's open until 10:00 pm. The options are unlimited. It's not only the tallest building on campus, but it also comes with the great option of extremely large windows for those who are extra kinky. Not to mention that there are many little private study rooms, conference rooms, bathrooms on every floor (that can be locked), and cubicles. If the time of day or night is right and you are up for a good risky quickie, the elevators are amazingly spacious. The trick to elevator sex is to pick the least visited floor. Be quick. Once

when the elevator begins to move again, you know it's time to take a break. If quickies and high risk aren't your style, then perhaps the stairwell will be of more convenience to you. Thankfully, there are nine floors in the library and since the majority of us are lazy and don't have the time to take the stairs, this leaves you with a great shagging ground.

The soccer and baseball stadiums. Who hasn't had the fantasy of doing it on the 50 yard line of a football field? Well, since UNCG still doesn't have a football team, the next best bet is the soccer and baseball field. In the stands, under the stands, on the field (might be better off on the sidelines for security purposes), up against the fence. Just beware of cameras, campus security, and other team players trying to live out the same fantasy at the same time as you and your mate.

The golf course and hiking trails. If it's late at night, the risk of getting caught is extremely low. Even if someone did report you, the time it would take for any kind of authority to care and find your location probably would take much longer than the time your sex session would last.

The parking decks. There are cameras in the parking decks, so if this is an option for you, try to keep things in the car. The parking decks offer a decent amount of secrecy since they are fairly low lit. If you have an SUV with tinted windows in the back, this decreases your risk of getting caught on a more popular time of day.

In the classroom. Go ahead and fulfill that student/teacher fantasy

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Somewhere, in some room of that tower, someone is getting their groove on.



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Gas-guzzler or shaggin-wagon? If this van's a-rockin'.....

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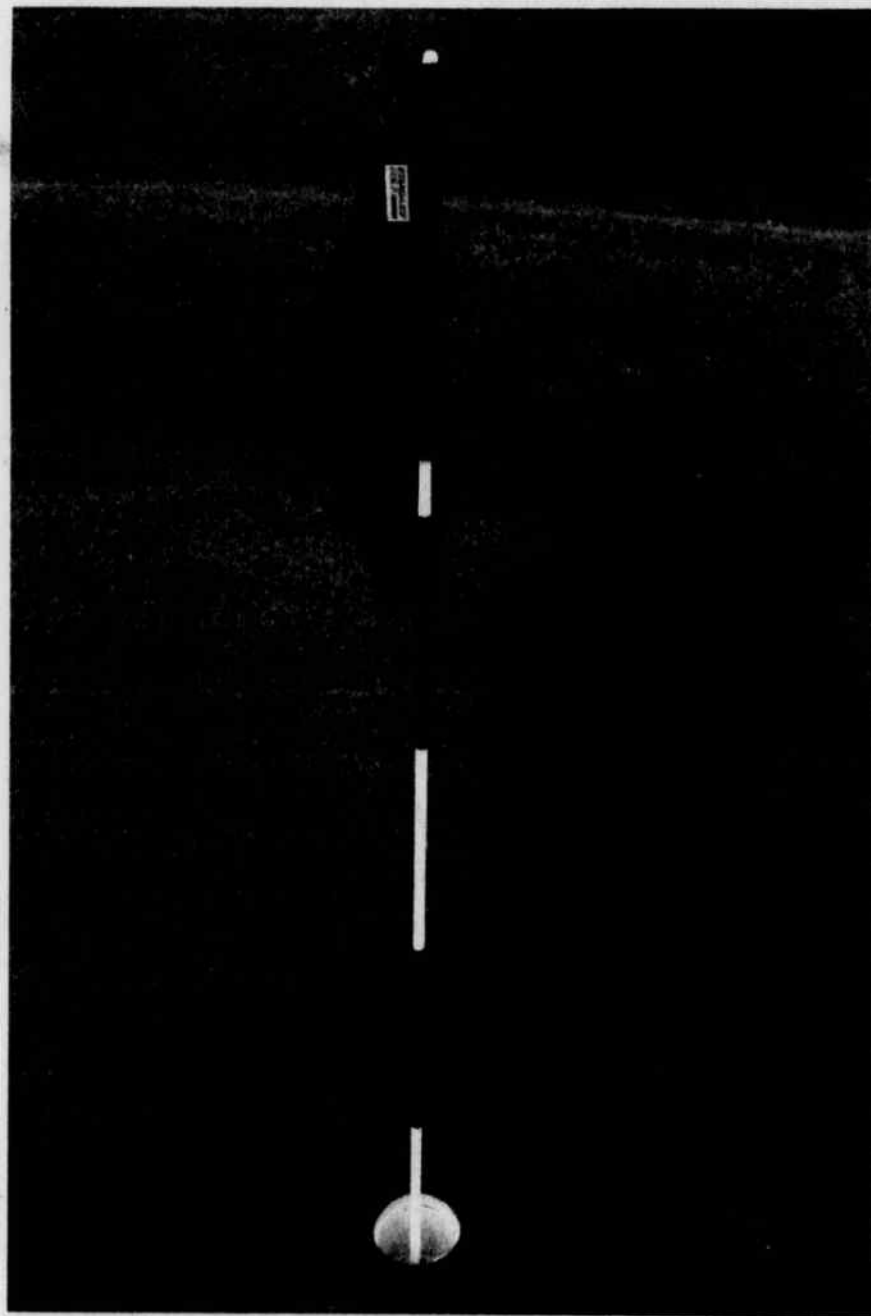
of yours. There are plenty of empty classrooms throughout the day. Just keep voices to a minimum and be sure to stay away from the windows. Having your books and notepad out may be a good idea as well. In the event someone was to come by on surprise, you can hopefully have enough time to readjust and act as if you were "just studying."

As with any location that is not your own room, you should be very well aware of your surroundings and risks. There's no greater mood

killer than getting caught. Here are a few additional tips to consider prior to and during your nookie session: Ladies, wear a skirt or dress and no underwear. This lowers your risk by minimizing the time it takes to get to the main event. Another great function this offers is that it enables you and your partner to have sex in a sitting position. Positions are important factors to keep in mind. For high risk environments, the sitting and coming in from behind positions are highly recommended (elevators, remain standing). Also, be aware of cameras and your noise level. In the heat of the

passion, couples tend to forget where they are and how loud they are being. Finally, timing is everything. Gentlemen, while it is great that some of you can last for hours, it is not recommended to show your amazing stamina when in a high-risk environment. Be quick. Have fun. And above all, be safe!

The Carolinian does not encourage students to have sex in locations where such acts are prohibited or may be unsafe. We cannot be held responsible for the actions of individuals. Please make responsible decisions.



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We'll spare you the hole-in-one or wooden driver jokes, just use your imagination.

The Life section needs YOUR input.

"On Faith," a continuing feature in which students write about aspects of their religious beliefs, is open for submissions. Any idea or religious belief is welcome.

"I Can't Believe I..." is also up for grabs. It's another continuing feature in which students detail an entertaining experience they've had. Have a funny tale to tell? Tried some weird drug? Been mugged? Gotten a tattoo? Everyone has a story to tell, this is your chance to put yours in print.

Any ideas, good or bad, for a story can be directed to Life editor Luke McIntyre at LukeDMcIntyre@yahoo.com

Well... duh

The Erogenous Zone



Brook Taylor
Opinions Editor

When I cleared out my dorm room last May and moved back to my tiny hometown for the summer, I thought I was in for a relaxing break. I imagined myself taking a couple road trips with friends, reading a big stack of books, working part time to pay off my credit card bills, and maybe enjoying a little summer fling. But things never really do pan out the way we anticipate, do they?

My part time job suddenly became a full time gig with an intern salary, so I ended up with next to no free time and a lot less money than I expected. The books were not read, the road trips were not taken, and my credit debt is actually a little worse than when I started. There was a casual summer fling, but it ended badly when the guy couldn't deal after I decided to come out to him as a bisexual woman.

He wasn't the only one that didn't see that coming. In fact, it was mostly me who felt blindsided by this realization. It really seems like I just woke up one day this summer and finally accepted, "This is how I'm feeling and it's not going away, so why am I fighting it?"

Of course, the whole process hasn't been that simple. My first real expe-

riences with another woman and my crap excuses to explain it all have been well-documented in this paper. As many people would be willing to tell you, I handled it like a total asshole. So to start the new semester off with a bang, here's the real deal (minus all that fear and denial stuff).

The first time I noticed that I could have feelings for a girl was when I was a sophomore in high school. Ash and I started off as friends, but it quickly became clear that we both felt more than that. For a few months, we secretly flirted and spent hours on the phone, but we were never really that serious and things never got sexual. Looking back now, I think I can safely say that it was because I was afraid of what would happen if people ever found out. Eventually, I ended things between us because of those fears.

Fast-forward to four years later when, as a sophomore here at UNCG, I fell for another girl. This time it was serious. I was falling fast for her, but I didn't know what to think of all the new feelings. I guess I did the only thing I could think of to try and retain just a little bit of my normalcy: hold on to my "straight" label for dear life.

That's when our relationship began appearing in my column. I had to proclaim my heteroflexibility for all to read because, in my mind, it was acceptable for me to have a one-off fling with a chick, just as long as I didn't stray away from men for too long. Besides, I couldn't even think of other women when I was with her, so I just ran with that theme.

When things disintegrated between us, I gave a bunch of bullshit reasons to her and everyone else. But just as

before, the real reason was fear. I didn't care about the world knowing anymore (I mean hell, I wrote about it). This time, it was just my family finding out that worried me. Plus, I was facing the possible reality of my future turning out a lot differently than I had always pictured. Maybe I wasn't meant to be married happily ever after to my dream guy.

After our breakup, I immediately started dating a couple of guys to prove to myself that it was what felt right. And being with a man does feel right for me. However, I can no longer deny that it feels right for me to be with a woman too. My heart responds to both, as does my body's ability to be aroused (and you really can't fake that last one).

Once I allowed myself to stomach the truth, I decided to tell my friends (I'm still working on that family thing). Almost everyone has had the same response: "Duh!" And honestly, that makes me smile. Even when I couldn't be honest with myself, other people saw through the façade that I was trying to maintain. Maybe I had to destroy an ideal relationship to learn my lesson, but now I think I've got it: at the end of the day, love is love is love. Life is just too short to let fear dictate your choices, especially when it comes to matters of the heart.

Brook's sex column, The Erogenous Zone, is in its third year.

Faux News Briefs

Faux News

Luke McIntyre
Life Editor

A lot of fake news happened over the summer, so Faux News will catch you up on what didn't happen while you were gone.

Freshman student doesn't understand why roommate eats so many lima beans

Confused freshman Arnold Buckner recently expressed his amazement and disgust with roommate Tony Walker, whom he said "eats no fewer than two cans of lima beans a day."

"He doesn't warm them up or even use a spoon," said Buckner. "He drinks them from the can like a marathon runner downing Gatorade."

"I asked him why lima beans, and he just said 'because they're good.' But that's a lie. They're not good. I think he's on drugs."

Buckner guessed that it "may have something to do with the tower of lima bean cans [Walker] is making," adding that he plans to move out within the week.

Student bitten by bat contracts super powers, rabies

UNCG student and Club Football player John Hershel, who was bitten by a bat while exercising in the Rec Center during July, claims that the bite endowed him with super powers, including flight, x-ray vision, and the ability to walk through walls. Hershel said that doctors have told him the bite also infected him with rabies, from which he should die fairly soon.

"I tried explaining to him that rabies can result in hallucinations and delirium, but he won't listen," said Dr. Jones from the Student Health Center. "Every time you tell him he doesn't have super powers he insists on 'flying through a wall.' All he's doing is jumping into it headfirst and then, bam, he's down again."

Jacob Smith, one of Hershel's teammates, looked on the bright side of his terminal illness. "It sucks that he's going to die, but the frothing at the mouth thing really helps him as a running back. Nobody is going to tackle the crazy guy with rabies."

Hershel said that he hopes to use his powers fighting terrorism until his dying day, but that doctors have told him that day is this Thursday.

Brits foil terrorist Pop Rocks plan

British authorities announced they foiled a plan in which terrorists were planning to blow up several airplanes using soda drinks and Pop Rocks placed in sport drink bottles.

The plan involved mixing the soda and candy in sport drink bottles, and then detonating them on airliners.

British police investigator Niles Cummings explained that a few terrorists were simply equipped with a can of soda. "Some suicide bombers were instructed to shake their can violently and open them. The effects would have been devastating."

Faux News is a satirical take on college life and news. Any similarity to actual events is coincidental.

WTF is that?



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The Rawk is a student graffiti forum located between the library and Atrium. Students can paint it with messages, announcements, or anything they can think of. Though it is no longer enforced by the university, the general rule of thumb when painting is to let new announcements stand for at least 24 hours before painting over them.

The clocktower located next to the Rawk has a bit of lore attached to it. According to UNCG legend, any student who walks underneath the clocktower is doomed to never graduate on time. Unfortunately, many students will find themselves here for longer than four years no matter what their path.



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The answer: Jesus, sex toys, legal and illegal drugs, Muhammed, comic books, student groups, sex on campus, sex off campus, fraternities, instances of hilarious-ness, and many, many other things.

The question: What will the Life section be covering this year?

Want to write for the Life section? Want to get paid for it?

**Contact Life section editor Luke McIntyre at
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Campus Hot Spots

So you know where your classes are.
What about the cool stuff?

JACKSON LIBRARY

They house more than one million books as well as historical documents of all types. The library WILL play a vital role in any number of papers and projects for majors across the board. It also houses the largest computer lab on campus.

Check out their new book drops, installed a few weeks ago for your convenience. There's one in the cul-de-sac outside the library tower, and another in front of the Graham Building.

OLD TOWN DRAUGHT HOUSE

So there's no pub on campus. Residents aged 21 and up need not worry. American favorite Yuengling, Stella Artois of Belgium and Ireland's famous Guinness are only a few of the 17 types of beer offered on-tap. For the underaged, word on the street says the burgers aren't too bad either.

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The TLC has moved. It's now located on the first floor of the McIver building. Many classes require a trip or two there to view educational videos on reserve, but more importantly, they house a decent-sized collection of popular VHS and DVDs you can rent for free with your UNCG ID.

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Kitty Campbell
Managing Editor

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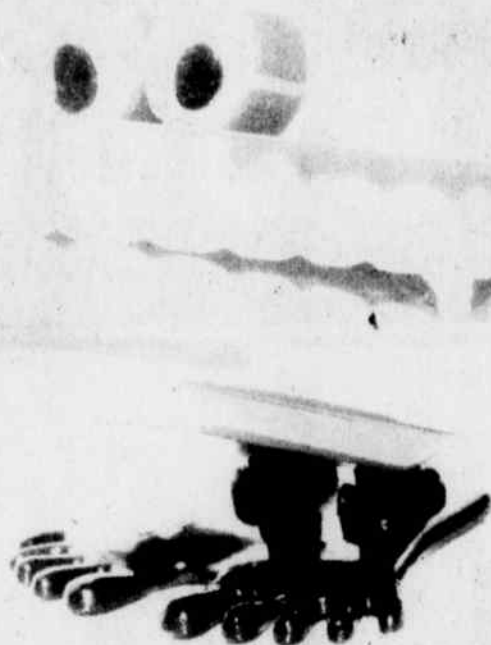


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