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Have a story idea? Call us at 379-5041.

Three College Observatory To Open Next Week

By BOB CAVIN
Special to The Carolinian

Dr. Stephen Danford flipped a switch on a hand control and the Three College Observatory's dome rotated until its viewing slit pointed south.

He pushed another button and the Observatory's telescope swung around until it pointed toward the viewing outlet.

With a few minimal adjustments Jupiter and several of the Galilean moons came into clear focus as faculty members of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Guilford College got their first view through the state's largest telescope.

"The big surprise was that Jupiter was so clear," said Dr. Danford, an associate professor of physics at UNC-G and co-director of the Three College Observatory.

"It was really a thrill to have such a good image. We could see Jupiter's colors and several of Jupiter's moons," he added. "Jupiter was right there. You could almost reach out and touch it."

Purposely located far from city lights in the Cane Creek area of Alamance County, about eight miles south of Burlington, the Three College Observatory houses the largest telescope between Charlottesville, Va., and Atlanta, Ga.

After six years of planning and other work, the Observatory became a reality through a cooperative project between UNC-G, A & T State University and Guilford College. Construction on the observatory was completed during the summer.

Initial funding for the Observatory came in 1977 from a \$236,200 grant from the Comprehensive Assistance to Undergraduate Science Education Division of the National Science Foundation. Approximately \$180,000 of that grant went to purchase the telescope with its 32-inch, reflecting mirror, according to Danford.

The Three College Observatory will be officially opened during special ceremonies at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 30. Featured speaker for the occasion will be John R. Jordan Jr., of Raleigh, chairman of the UNC Board of Governors. After Jordan's speech brief remarks will be made by A & T State University Chancellor Edward Fort, UNC-G

Chancellor William E. Moran and Guilford College President William Rogers. The ceremony will be followed by a box luncheon for invited guests and tours of the Observatory.

On the following night, the Three College Observatory will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Frank Drake, a nationally known astronomer, at 8 p.m. in the UNC-G School of Nursing auditorium. Dr. Drake, Goldwin Smith Professor of Astronomy at Cornell University and a senior scientist at the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center at Cornell, will lecture on the topic, "New Worlds in Space."

"The telescope has a light gathering power more than 20,000 times more effective than the unaided eye," Danford pointed out. "Almost any faint object in the sky is now accessible to us whereas it was not before."

Prior to the completion of the Three College Observatory, the largest telescope at UNC-G was a 10-inch, reflecting telescope located atop Graham Building on the UNC-G campus. The other two institutions also have smaller telescopes on their campuses.

"There is just so much you can do

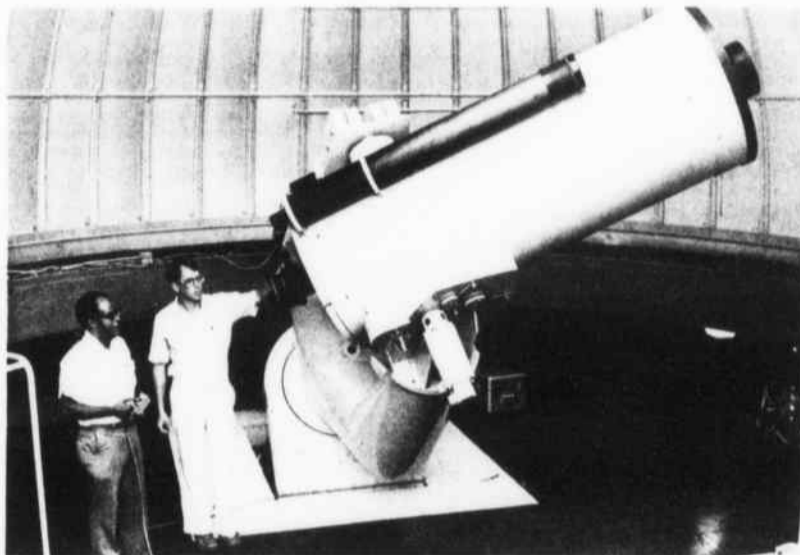
with a 10-inch telescope," Danford explained. "Especially, when the telescope has to compete with the city lights around Greensboro."

Construction of the Three College Observatory has created increased interest in the sciences in Greensboro, according to Dr. Jason Gilchrist, chairman and professor of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at N.C. A & T State University and the other co-director of the project.

"Astronomy is a subject that interests everyone," Dr. Gilchrist pointed out. "In the last two years here at A & T State we had a big jump in enrollment for astronomy courses. We have had almost 200 students a year taking astronomy courses."

"I think the observatory is a great addition to the universities and to our program here," Dr. Gilchrist added. "I think it's a good way of attracting more minorities to the sciences."

Dr. Gilchrist is excited about the possibilities for research for his students. Along with the telescope, the NFS grant provided funds to purchase a low-light television



Dr. Jason Gilchrist, left, and Dr. Stephen Danford, right, co-directors of the new Three College Observatory, take a look at the 32-inch reflecting telescope now ready for use at the Observatory, located eight miles south of Burlington in Alamance County.

camera which has the instrumentation capable of enhancing an astronomical image of faint celestial objects that previously would have required a 100-inch (or larger) telescope operated with traditional equipment.

"All three schools will be trying

to develop research programs at the observatory," Dr. Gilchrist said. "The observatory will be used primarily for undergraduate instruction, but we will be trying to get more advanced astronomy students involved with research."

"The TV camera will allow us to

make video tapes to bring back to the classroom for instruction," he pointed out. "It also will allow us to study objects such as novas, super

cont. on page 3

Anderton Conducts Cancer Research at UNC-G

By STEVE GILLIAM
Special to The Carolinian

Dr. Laura Anderton's cancer research doesn't fit the stereotype of the heavily funded and narrowly focused work that goes on at many major research institutions.

Where an expensive and sophisticated electron microscope might be visibly noticeable at a large research center, Dr. Anderton's laboratory contains only a light microscope and other minimal equipment for documenting the changes in cells as they move from normalcy to malignancy.

And instead of directing a company of white-coated technicians and assistants, Dr. Anderton shares her work good-naturedly with a handful of eager undergraduate and graduate students in the Department of Biology at UNC-G.

Ask her, and Dr. Anderton will say she wouldn't have it any other way.

A professor of biology, Dr. Anderton has been at work on cancer research for more than a decade. As

director of the Cytogenetics and Tissue Culture Laboratory here, she strives to blend her teaching and her research.

"A situation like ours at UNC-G allows us the freedom to do research and to design experiments relatively devoid of constraints,"

she said. "And it allows students to take part in the work first-hand, like apprentices."

"In a university, basic research is extremely important and goes hand-in-hand with good teaching. In both my graduate and undergraduate

courses, I try to stimulate an interest in such research by current readings and by experience in experimental design."

Most of Dr. Anderton's current work is now done on the African clawed frog, *Xenopus laevis*, due to

federal regulations which make it difficult to obtain human tissues. The main reasons for its selection as a research animal are its hardiness, its year-round breeding, and its

cont. on page 3

Abortion Groups Fear Anti-Abortion Legislation

By DAVID GAEDE
College Press Service

When Ronald Reagan nominated Sandra Day O'Connor to fill the vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court, initial opposition to her centered around a 1974 vote she made while a state legislator. An amendment to the bill in question would have banned abortions at Arizona state colleges and universities.

O'Connor voted no, she later testified, because the abortion amendment didn't have much to do with the tax bill to which it was attached.

In those days, abortion wasn't much of an issue on campuses anywhere. Things have changed. Though most polls indicate strong college support for abortion rights and the scanty statistics that are available suggest an increasing number of unmarried, pregnant

college women are opting for abortion, campus Right to Life groups have spread. The issue today is as intense on campus as elsewhere in the society.

At Arizona State, for example, the issue sparked a round of pro- and anti-abortion demonstrations last spring, as various groups tried to force university and student government leaders to take a stand on the issue.

Over the last three academic years, various California student groups have sued to regain student fees that have paid for abortion counseling. The most recent attempt came at San Diego State, where dozens of students withheld their student fees in protest. A state judge eventually ruled the use of student fees for abortions was permissible.

"It's the biggest social issue we deal with," remarked one northeastern student body president at the American Student Association convention last summer. "When anyone questions how student fees are used, they want to know about abortion."

A May, 1981 national survey by the *Washington Post* found similar results, with 10 percent unalterably opposed to abortion, and the remainder in favor of it in varying degrees.

Student attitudes toward abortion seem to reflect those of the public at large, according to a recent Stanford Study. "Students are struggling more and more with the issue of abortion, but what they ultimately do hasn't changed a lot," says Dr. John Dorman of Stanford.

National statistics for abortions among college women do not exist. But spot checks suggest abortion is a

frequently-chosen alternative.

At the Gainesville Women's Health Center next to the University of Florida, about 30-50 abortions per week are performed. Most, according to Nancy Breeze, an area counselor, were for 18-to-24-year-old single, white women having their first pregnancy.

However, Breeze points out that the center draws women from all over north Florida.

There have been about 200 abortions reported per year since 1977 among Cornell women, though some university officials speculate unreported operations might swell the number to 400.

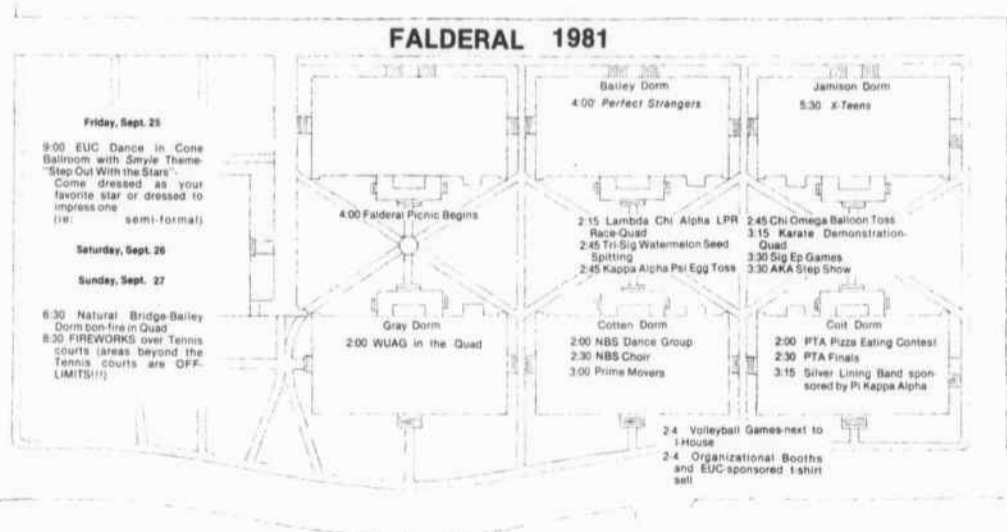
The university made just 60 abortion referrals in 1971-72, its first year of existence.

"I would like to believe (college women) are not getting abortions with the same kind of impunity that they did in the past," Dorman says. "There is a greater concern and sensitivity that students go through over abortion, but their end decision is still the same."

"We do have many members on college campuses," says Dan Donehey of Right to Life's national office in Washington. Right To Life, however, does not have "any programs specifically aimed at the college market."

The American Life Lobby (ALL) does. Last year, ALL organized a special department to coordinate anti-abortion efforts on campuses. "We're trying to organize all the college Right to Life groups in the country," says Jim Deger, director of the Life Issues in Formal Education (LIFE) division of ALL.

cont. on page 3



GUIDELINES FOR THE SERVING OF SPECIAL BEVERAGES Falderral 1981

1. Only UNC-G students with validated I.D. will be served the special beverage. UNC-G students will be issued two (2) tickets each.

2. Special beverage tickets will be issued in the food line. No guest will be issued special beverage tickets.

3. Only cups provided by the special beverage company will be

filled when serving special beverage. No special beverage will be distributed without a ticket.

4. Instructions concerning the serving and regulation of the special beverage will be posted in the Quad.

5. One person at the truck from which the special beverage is served will act as a supervisor.

Students should present their meal cards to hostess and the hostess will check off number. Students should then show validated UNC-G I.D. to the student worker and will receive two special beverage tickets. ONLY UNC-G students will be issued special beverage tickets.

UNC-G students with meal cards may bring a guest to the meal, giving

up one extra punch for that guest. But only UNC-G students with validated I.D.'s will receive the two special beverage tickets.

Town students should show I.D.'s and receive a food ticket. Each Town Student will be allowed one guest. Additional guests will be charged. Then, town students will be issued two special beverage tickets.

TOWN STUDENT SENATOR ELECTIONS

Thursday Sept. 24 and Friday, Sept. 25
(that's today and tomorrow, folks!)

9 am to 7 pm

Sharpe-McIver Lounge, EUC
Must have ID to vote

Washington's Double Standard on Chemical Warfare

By MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
Special to The Carolinian

WASHINGTON--Many Vietnam veterans might have enjoyed the chance to defoliate Alexander Haig's backyard garden the other day after he and the State Department suddenly denounced chemical and biological warfare in Laos, Cambodia and Afghanistan.

For the sake of a little anti-Soviet propaganda, the U.S. government announced that chemical weapons, made in Russia, were responsible for recent deaths and disease in Southeast Asia.

Haig's headline-grabbing speech in West Berlin may have upset the Russians, but it did little to placate the thousands of Vietnam veterans who've been waiting for the U.S. to acknowledge the disastrous effects of the American-made chemical defoliant Agent Orange on our troops during the Vietnam War.

We don't doubt that chemicals have been used against civilians in Indochina before and since U.S. troops left Vietnam six years ago. On visits to refugee camps in Thailand, we've heard gory stories about the effects of aerially-sprayed gasses and chemical powders known as "yellow rain."

Everyone also knows that, in addition to chemical supplies from the Soviet Union, the Vietnamese military has had access to U.S.-made chemical weapons which were part of the \$5 billion in goodies we left in Vietnam.

Anxious to score propaganda points against the Soviets, the State Department said it had collected six "leaf and stem" samples proving the presence of an "outlawed" chemical poison along the Thai-Cambodian border. It then pointed to the evidence of toxic symptoms among Laotians and Cambodians and, by implication, declared the Russians international outlaws.

It was enough to make Vietnam veterans weep.

Never mind the likelihood of error in the scientific technique used to collect, transport and analyze jungle leaves. And don't ask why the Vietnamese might have used biological toxins in anti-guerrilla operations when the lingering contamination could harm their own people.

For Vietnam veterans, the real question is why the U.S. could so expediently blame Soviet-made chemicals for death and sickness and still disavow the similarly provable effects of Agent Orange on our own citizens.

Six years after the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reported that Agent Orange causes inflammation of the bladder and kidneys, skin lesions, chloracne and pains in the joints, Washington has yet to admit that the chemical could have harmed anyone but the Viet Cong.

But it's getting hard to overlook

the Vietnam vets who are contracting cancer, siring deformed children and committing suicide. Last Monday, Clarence Stickler, one of the Washington hunger strikers, became the second Vietnam vet to commit suicide this year.

So far, the U.S. has done little to treat vets with Agent Orange complaints. Of course, we're delighted that six government agencies are currently studying ways to verify the deleterious effects of the defoliant. But with at least four years to go on the multi-agency study, such research won't help the thousands of veterans who are suffering and dying today.

Frank McCarthy, who heads an organization called Agent Orange Veterans International, estimates that 55,000 American vets have been critically injured by the chemical and that another 300,000 suffer lesser symptoms such as dizziness. McCarthy thinks he knows why the U.S. government is dragging its feet in the face of these numbers. Former Veterans Administration director Max Cleland once confided to

him that 2.8 million Vietnam veterans were an insufficiently large constituency to warrant special attention from politicians.

Perhaps the only hope for America's toxic guinea pigs lies with the Supreme Court. The vets hope to win remuneration from companies who supplied the U.S. military with chemical weapons. In addition, they want the court to establish a public trust so that funds can be used to treat their disabled colleagues.

For now, McCarthy's organization is fighting to gather contributions to keep the Paul Reuter'shan Clinic in Long Island, N.Y., from closing. It is the only facility in the nation that treats vets for chemically-induced afflictions.

At this point in his struggle, McCarthy is too disgusted to worry about Secretary Haig's propaganda games. "What turns my stomach," he said, "is that people won't give our cause any money. Where is the 1960s morality? Where the hell are Bob Hope and Jane Fonda? We've been let down by everybody."

Appreciation!

To the Editor:

The very last thing I remember was getting ready to leave the cafeteria at 11:50 a.m. to go to work. I awoke five and one half hours later in Wesley Long Hospital. The series of events that led from the former to latter are still unclear to me. I do know that I owe a great debt of thanks to 1) the person or persons who found me unconscious in an Elliott bathroom 2) UNC-G campus security 3) Guilford County Rescue Squad and 4) All the wonderful people in Weil Dorm.

It's reassuring to know: PEOPLE ARE THERE WHEN YOU NEED THEM!!

With miles of appreciation,

Judy Keating

Fees Wasted

To the Editor:

As students of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, we want to know, exactly, what is done with our money for tuition, activities, the meal card plan, and the \$27.00 a semester per person for room phones.

In case of student activity fees, what are the activities we support? Faldner and Spring Fling are major functions of this University which are steadily declining and being reduced to nothingness. We understand that only two bands are per-

forming this weekend (Sept. 25-27) and that each student is allowed two beers. For a school which desires and needs to raise school spirit, cutting back on these once popular events will not aid in the strengthening of student body support.

In the cafeteria, we are aware of the new Validine system and of the increased expense of the meal plan. We are also aware of the decrease in the food's variety and quality. How can we be expected to pay so much more for so little? How is our money spent? How much went to Validine? Other than not liking the food, many people can't finish the week's 14 or 21 meals because of conflicting hours, and yet, they have to live in a dorm and, therefore, have to buy a mealcard. This, too, is a waste of the student's money. Why can't this be optional, and why can't we get refunds for the unused meals?

As residents of Cone Dorm, we have telephones in our room. Every semester, we pay approximately \$27.00 per person for this service. This year the phones were not connected until the latter part of this month; an entire month after our arrival. Paying monthly bills to Southern Bell, why is this fee necessary? The phones are surely paid for -- when this matter was personally investigated, no answers were given, merely a run-around.

Many things are daily brought to our attention that are unnecessary and wasteful. The doors in Mossman that open backwards, and the constant reworking of well-worn paths that will never grow grass are just two examples. We realize why these things are done - but who organizes these projects? A better job could be done. In the case of service charges for cashing checks, the

Carolinian reported other places will cash checks. Why should we have to go somewhere else to avoid this rip-off? What are we paying the cashiers for?

We are hoping that The Carolinian can investigate these matters and provide us, and the entire student body, with answers. It is our money, and we have the right to know that it is or is not being spent well and in our best interests. We want to see an itemized list of specific monetary allocations in specific figures and not estimates or percentages. Someone keeps these records and they should not be kept a secret.

As appreciastmen, we have seen and been subjected to the repeated intentional misuse of our funds, and the abuse and neglect of our interests and opinions.

Concerned and Shortchanged,

Mary G. Douglas
E. Rebecca English
Terri Tilley

The Carolinian welcomes all Letters to the Editor. Letters must include the author's signature, address, and phone number. Names will be withheld from publication by request of the author, but disclosed upon individual inquiry. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. Persons not affiliated with UNC-G will be limited to one published letter every four issues per person. Submission deadlines are 4 p.m. Monday for Tuesday's issue and 4 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday's issue. Letters should be delivered to room 304 Elliott University Center.

Campus News Around The Country

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CH)- Amidst all the gloomy news of federal budget cuts, state funding shortages and new tax laws that discourage contributions to colleges, there is a ray of hope.

A recent study of two national education groups show that, for all the fears, most college and university fund-raising drives meet their goals. "We wanted to find out if colleges were having trouble getting funds," says American Council on Education policy analyst Sharon Coldren. "It doesn't appear that they are."

One tenth of public colleges and a third of private colleges were surveyed by ACE and the Council for Financial Aid to Education. Those schools mounted campaigns between 1974 and 1979 to raise about \$8.5 billion. Of those that were finished by 1979, 88% of public institutions and 79% of private schools reached their goals. Over a third of both groups exceeded their goals. Over a third of both groups exceeded their announced goals.

The survey also found that individuals contribute 59% of capital fund drives, and more than half of that comes from alumni. Corporations provide 14% of funding, private foundations kick in 19%, and other groups, mostly religious, provide the remaining 8%.

WEST POINT, N.Y. (CH)-Down, set, jete!

That strange combination of signals was appropriate for a recent West Point football conditioning session, led by none other than

ballet star Edward Villella.

As the West Point visiting artist for this year, the former New York City Ballet great taught the Army football team some ballet exercises for avoiding back strain and pulled hamstrings. He also had the players try some basic ballet steps to "lift the veil of mystery from ballet."

"I'd like to say 'hey folks, this is a human art form,'" Villella comments. "It's the human body - except we've investigated it a little bit more and extended it a little bit."

And, shoulder pads and helmets not withstanding, ballet isn't so different from football. As one Army coach pointed out, a dancer's upper and lower bodies must perform different motions at the same time-much like a quar terback.

TUCSON, Ariz. (CH)-A University of Arizona student faces charges of threatening and intimidating a professor after he complained about a bad grade in an unusual fashion.

John J. Wenass shot a textbook with a 12-gauge shotgun and placed it in the mailbox of John E. Crow, associate professor political science, after Crow refused to alter his "D" grade.

Wenass took a political science course from Crow last spring and initially received an incomplete. After that was changed to a "D," Wenass met with Crow to complain.

Five minutes after that meeting, a witness saw Wenass put the book in Crow's mailbox. It contained the note: "Thanks John...P.S. This is not a reflection of you, but a reflection of Pol. 102"

Wenass told UA police he shot the textbook several months before, and had no intention of intimidating or threatening Crow. The gesture was a joke, he said.

NORMAL, Ill. (CH)-Members of the Illinois State University student government make it a point each weekend to visit the most boisterous parties in the campus area.

But it's not a good time they're seeking.

The ISU Student Association's Party Patrol monitors complaints about noisy student parties and tries to solve any problems without involving campus or city police. The Party Patrol number is well publicized, and area residents are urged to call in complaints.

Party members then visit the offending party and ask the students to cooperate by turning down stereos, keeping party-goers inside and moving cars that are parked illegally. On a recent Saturday night, the Party Patrol succeeded in calming six of the seven parties it visited. The evening was marred only by one persistent set of party-goers, who ultimately received a visit from the city police.

Avoiding trouble with normal officials is one purpose of the Party Patrol, say SA sponsors. Having students deal directly with complaints about student parties not only increases cooperation but also strengthens community relations.

ATLANTA, GA. (CH)-Most Americans cheered the first space

shuttle flight. Georgia Tech fans will have special incentive to applaud the second.

Aboard that spacecraft on its Sept. 30 launch from Cape Canaveral will be two Yellow Jacket football jerseys, each bearing the number "2" and the name "Truly" - as in astronaut Richard Truly, a Georgia Tech alumnus and fan.

Truly requested the two jerseys as special gear for the flight, and Tech officials were more than happy to oblige. National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials say Truly may wear one underneath his spacesuit and carry the other on board. Georgia Tech officials say he'll give one of the pair back to his alma mater after the flight.

Real Heroes Neglected, Per Diem for Hostages

The nation's love affair with its hostages from Iran took another turn this week when the government decided to pay the poor souls for being such heroes.

The sum of \$12.50 per day spent in the confines of the American Embassy will be handed out to the brave 52, who risked their lives for their country, and gave us a sense of identity.

BULL. That's what the million or so real American heroes are saying. You know, the ones that fought wars for us? Remember them?

What about the families of the dead heroes? The mothers and fathers, wives and sons of men killed in action, how much are they getting paid? The battle-scarred veterans of Vietnam and Korea, how much do they get for their memories?

Is it any wonder that the spirit of this country is being drained away? Look at the way we treat our real heroes. Look at the number of veterans on welfare. Take a look at the veteran hospitals. They are filled with victims of war and the wrath of other countries, but what do we pay them?

Certainly, the hostages suffered, and they do deserve some retribution, but \$5,500 tax-free in addition to their regular salary is sickening. Hell, they already own half the United States with a simple flash of an ID. If we're going to pay them, send the bill to Iran and sign it Jimmy Carter. Or better yet, just send the bill to Plains.

PHOTO DAILY NEWS 1980 ©



WE KNOW HOW TO STOP IT... BUT IT'S HARD TO FIND A VIRGIN AT A SKI RESORT...

The Carolinian

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All Letters to the Editor must be signed and address included and limited to 300 words. Names will be withheld upon request. The Carolinian reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of advertisements and to revise or return copy it deems objectionable. Admissions to, employment by, and promotion in the University of North Carolina and all its constituent institutions shall be on the basis of merit, and there shall be no discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, sex, religion, or national origin.

In The Belly Of The Beast With Grease

By JONATHAN L. GILES
Special to The Carolinian

Myra Bumgarner is jotting down notes when I approach. In the background, Paul Wilson, the director, is giving forty-five minutes before the second act begins and there is much to do. Aycock Auditorium is alive with the sights and sounds of energized people having "much to do". It is Tuesday night rehearsal and 'Grease' opens a week from Wednesday. The place

has gotten serious. "Myra, do you have a few minutes to talk? I'm writing a column for *The Carolinian* about the theatre department and I'd like to talk to you..."

It is hard to find a place to begin. A column like this should have started with the first edition of *The Carolinian*. It should have started when 'Grease' was an idea on paper; when the stage was empty and the shops clean. Now, by day, construction deadlines consume the shops; crews move in and out of each other in a confusing dance of blue-printed

ideas and tech director instructions. And, by night, the rehearsals: direction, choreography, music and notes--notes to the cast, to each other, to themselves.

It is alive. The theatre is a breathing beast of far reaching activities. In a week it will, like a chameleon, appear as 'Grease', then later, 'The Miser' and then, the four other main stage productions. Or, it will burst on the scene as a studio production, or as a children's play, or for a flickering instant, in a classroom with no audience to attend it.

This column is about that beast and the students who create and struggle within its belly...

"Myra, what is it like to do costumes for main stage?"

"Sometimes it gets to be a real pain, but it's -I know this sounds trite- it's a real learning experience."

Myra Bumgarner is designing costumes for 'Grease'. She is a senior, BFA design-tech major concentrating in costuming. This is her first main stage production.

"I came to UNC-G as an interior design major, but I wasn't doing what I wanted to do. I just wasn't satisfied. I went to see the show 'Uncle Vanya' in my sophomore year. It was gorgeous. The whole thing looked very impressive. For some reason it really hit me. I changed my major to theatre after that."

"I've worked on every show since my sophomore year. The first semester in the department, I was the assistant costumer for the studio production 'The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia'. I did 'Dracula' for the community theatre last year. That was the first show I ever designed. It was the first time I had ever seen my designs on stage. It was real bizarre!"

"I found out last spring that I was going to do 'Grease'. I made sketches during the summer repertory season before I went up to Parkway Playhouse (the UNC-G summer stock playhouse in Burnsville, N.C.). Because of this, I didn't have rendering like normally a costumer would have."



okay, this isn't, let's try this..." Then as the show progressed, I found out body types after it had been cast. I found little things that the cast members have themselves that they wanted to use. "The budget for 'Grease' wasn't exceptionally large, so I have been thrifty...just incredibly tight. I have pulled a lot of resources from the cast members, which isn't normally done, but because of the show itself, I think that's acceptable. It's not a normal, every day, run-of-the-mill show."

"Paul wanted to keep the costumes as historically accurate as possible. So what I have tried to do was get fabrics, or patterns and prints that were reminiscent of the period. I have tried to use colors that are a little punched--a little brighter than they might have been, to get the point across and still have the correct silhouette."

"There are a lot of things I have learned by doing this; things that you find out about, the way things are run, things are done, the way things shouldn't be done, things you forget that somehow slip out of your mind until the last minute. Then you say, 'Oops! I forgot this or that! What am I going to do?'"

"This cast has been wonderful. They are so good. That's really helped. There seems to be a real good comradery between them. It's really a tight cast."

"After 'Grease' I'm going to rest!" Myra pauses and laughs at the thought of that. "No, I'll go on to the other productions and help out. Maybe I'll design costumes for a show next summer repertory." But it is hard for her to think beyond 'Grease' right now. "It's scary," she says, finishing our conversation. "It's scary time-wise to do the first production of the season. But I think it is going to be a very good show." 'Grease' opens in Aycock Auditorium September 30 and runs through October 4. Tickets for UNC-G students are \$1.00. And I'll see you next week for another saga from the Belly of the Beast.

Ackland Screens Whitney Film Exhibition

By HERBERT GAMBILL, JR.
Staff Writer

The Ackland Art Museum in Chapel Hill is screening the films that made up the 1981 Whitney Biennial Film Exhibition which was held earlier this year in New York's Whitney Museum of American Art in New York. The exhibition, which is being circulated by the American Federation of Arts Film program, will continue until November 8. Films are being shown on Sundays at 4 p.m. and admission is free.

The exhibition represented the best of independent films produced during the past two years and features new works by Robert Breer, Robert Frank, Kenneth Anger, Bette Gordon and Yvonne Rainer.

Most of the films are short and they are grouped into eight programs. Unfortunately, I missed the first program and reception which was held this past Sunday. That program included new films by Ernie Gehr, Ken Jacobs, Hollis Frampton and Stan Brakhage.

This Sunday's program features Yvonne Rainer's *Journeys from Berlin/1971* (1980). If you missed the film and Rainer's appearance on campus last spring during the UNC-G Film Festival, here is a good opportunity to see this interesting feature-length film.

Ann-Sargent Wooster calls *Journeys* "a tour de force, mixing radical politics, personal discovery, women's issues and preoccupations with suicide in a strange, often acid vision of dislocation and recovery of meaning. At the heart of the film is once again, the relationship between an analysand and an analyst (the former brilliantly played by critic Annette Michelson). Analysis and madness serve here also as a model for the film's structure." (*Art in America*, May 1981).

Rainer's film is difficult, though, as it follows the path of experimentation with the separation of sound and vision. The path has been explored by Jean-Luc Godard extensively and *Journeys* owes much to his *Two or Three Things I Know About Her*.

The remaining programs in the series are:

PROGRAM II
September 27

Yvonne Rainer, *Journeys from Berlin/1971* 1980

PROGRAM III
October 4

Stuart Sherman, *6 Films (Fountain/Car, Baseball/TV, Flying, Hand/Water, Rock/String, Roller Coaster Reading)* 1979-80

George Landow, *On the Marriage Broker Joke as Cited by Sigmund*

Freud in Wit and Its Relation to the Unconscious, or Can the Avant-Garde Artist be Wholed? 1978-81

Robert Breer, *TZ* 1979
Robert Frank, *Life Dances On* 1980

PROGRAM IV

October 11

James Benning, *Grand Opera* 1979

PROGRAM V

October 18

Barry Gerson, *Hidden Tracings* 1980, *Exposed Tracings* 1980

David Haxton, *Painting Room Lights* 1980

Martha Haslanger, *Circus Riders* 1979

Kenneth Anger, *Lucifer Rising* 1980

PROGRAM VI

October 25

Larry Gottheim, *Tree of Knowledge: Elective Affinities, Part IV* 1980

PROGRAM VII

November 1

Bette Gordon, *Empty Suitcases* 1980
Chick Strand, *Loose Ends* 1979

PROGRAM VIII

November 8

Andrew Noren, *Charmed Particles* 1979

Trip Planned To Merchants Mill Pond

This year's fall break trip is a journey through Merchants Mill Pond by canoe October 17-18-19 at a cost of \$40. The Mill Pond is located midway between Raleigh and the Outer Banks near the Virginia border.

The three-day trip will be highlighted by the fall beauty of the Mill Pond, an area of the state not usually seen by Carolinians who have easy access to spectacular

mountains and ocean beaches. The Mill Pond is over 600 acres in size and is dominated by large cypress and tupelo gum trees. An abundance of birds and wildflowers can also be found there.

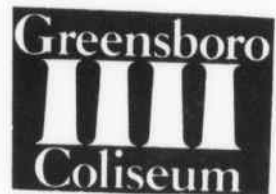
The trip is sponsored by UNC-G's Center for Eco-Education and the Department of Recreation. The cost of \$40 will cover the cost of food, transportation, equipment, and two leaders for the trip.

Canoe instruction and a pre-trip meeting explaining equipment, first aid and menu planning are included in the cost of the trip. Camping or canoeing experience is not a prerequisite.

So if you're looking for an adventure this fall break, check into the canoe trip to Merchants Mill Pond. Phone 374-5348 or 379-5162 or write to: 4016 Blumenthal Rd., Greensboro, NC 27406, for more details.

The Carolinian Presents Your Chance to Win

Tickets To



The Game

Have those nasty Reagan budget cuts made you a pauper pupil and social outcast? Did you spend your last few bucks on a used and dog-eared copy of the Western Civ textbook? Did you lose that last poker hand because you couldn't match the 38 cent pot? Are you so poor that you get your weekend excitement watching somebody else play Space Invaders?

Well here's your chance to get something really nice for absolutely nothing! Well, almost nothing! All you need to do is tell us, in 300 words or less, why you deserve a free pair of tickets to the upcoming ICE FOLLIES AND HOLIDAY ON ICE combined shows.

You heard it right. And these aren't cheap seats up there in nosebleed alley. No, sir. Should *The Carolinian* name you a winner, you'll be sitting in \$8.00 seats so close to the rink that ice chips will spatter your Izod. Just picture yourself skating up to that gorgeous guy or girl you've been wanting to impress. Nobody will turn you down if you have tickets to the Greensboro Coliseum for October 21st or 22nd.

But before you go drooling over the prospect of the date of your dreams, you need to grab a pen and some paper. Tell us why you should be a winner. Your chances are probably better than you think. *The Carolinian* has dozens of tickets to give away to the starving UNC-G masses. Just observe the simple rules,

The Rules

Only UNC-G members are eligible (students, faculty administration, and staff). Entries must be limited to 300 legible words and submitted to Lori Pfeiffer at *The Carolinian* offices (EUC 204).

You may submit any number of entries, but no one will be awarded more than one pair of tickets. Weekly deadlines are Friday at 1 p.m. Winners must present a valid ID when picking up tickets at *The Carolinian*.

Include name, address and telephone number on the back of your submission.

THIS WELL-QUALIFIED PANEL OF INTERNATIONAL AND KNOWN JOURNALISTS WILL JUDGE THE ENTRIES:

Welcome Gregg Balkcum-a new addition to this panel!



Elizabeth McCracken, Advertising Layout-"I'll be looking for neat entries, submissions which are attractive and pleasing to the eye."



Dale Williams, Arts Editor-"I think a good entry should possess proper balance, color coordination, and artistic merit."



Jordan Montgomery, Photography Editor-"The winning submission must be picture perfect and in focus."

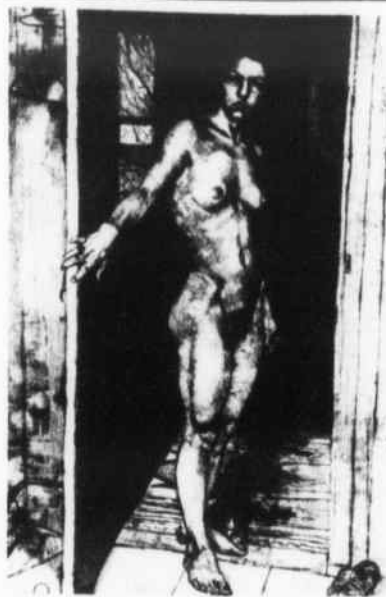


Scott Pitts, Staff Columnist-"No doubt about it. I'll be influenced by creativity, humor, and bribery."



Lori Pfeiffer, Advertising Manager-"I really don't care who wins. I just want the Ice Follies people to give us some more free tickets."





Sigmund Abeles: The First Twenty Years

Beginning October 11 through November 8 the Weatherspoon Art Gallery will open an exhibition of prints and drawings by Sigmund Abeles. With few exceptions since the time of the First World War abstraction has been the dominant force in the international art market. It has received the most attention from collectors and museums, has been the most widely publicized in the art press and has formed a major part of the course of study in the art schools. Nevertheless, there has remained a sizeable group of artists committed to the traditions of representational art, and it is only within the past ten or fifteen years that collectors, museums, the press and academies have begun to pay serious attention to artists of a traditional stamp.

Sigmund Abeles, who is only forty-six, is one of that committed party that managed, largely through the strength of their convictions, to hold fast to the ideals that governed art from the fourteenth century to the end of the nineteenth century.

He eschewed formalist, abstract tendencies and as he says, "Chose Rembrandt over

Cezanne very clearly on and have not wavered." The significance of this choice lies in the fact that Abeles, and others like him, find an...infinite fascination with the things of the world. Which is not to say that he only slavishly copies what is before his eyes, because his work goes beyond that. Reality is only the beginning, the basis of a work that seeks to explain and interpret meanings and establish an understanding of temporal events. To do this he exaggerates certain elements, obscures others and combines people and objects in a sometimes disquieting annexation.

Combined with this personal vision of the world is the draftmanship and technical ability that is necessary to develop and sustain his world philosophy. The early works show the frustrations and anger of a sentimentalist on guard. The most recent work discloses a greater acceptance of human episodes and a forgiving attitude toward human imperfections. Both frustration with and forgiveness of humanity are the genuine traits of realist art that Abeles as one of the chief defenders has sought to preserve.

By HERBERT GAMBILL, JR.
Staff Writer

Mr. Jones had just handed over a carton of empty soft drink bottles when the store manager complained, "They oughta make all these bottles plastic. Be less trouble." He handed Mr. Jones his eighty cents, who then continued with his cart through the supermarket. Jones noticed that many people were indeed opting for the plastic beverage containers. "Hmm, maybe he's right," Mr. Jones thought as he grabbed a two-liter plastic bottle of Dr. Pepper.

The next morning, Mr. Jones awoke to the sound of a large, clanking vehicle coming down the street. It was the garbage truck and he had forgotten to put the trash out again. Jumping up, he put on his trousers and rushed out with two plastic bags, making it to the garbage man just in time. Inside the bags are several TV dinner aluminum trays and boxes, many aluminum beer cans, metal soup cans, a glass mustard jar, some old vegetables, orange peels, bones and other scraps, a plastic milk jug, newspapers, cardboard, junk mail, sixteen plastic wrappings from a package of individually wrapped sliced cheese, and some old aluminum foil. The bags are thrown into the truck and crushed. The truck then takes all the garbage to a large landfill, just out of town, where its contents are dumped in, later to be covered with dirt. Given time, the garbage will, hopefully, partially decompose so that the land will be fertile enough for the state to build a new highway on top of it.

Now consider the fact that Mr. Jones and every other citizen in the United States each produces approximately one ton of solid waste every year and that Americans spend almost four billion dollars a year for waste collection and disposal. Denis Hayes, a researcher for Worldwatch Institute, has pointed out that "at least two-thirds of the material resources that we now waste could be reused without important changes in our lifestyles. With products designed for

The Way Of All Trash

durability and for ease of recycling, the waste streams of the industrial world could be reduced to small trickles. and with an intelligent materials policy, the portion of our

dividual homes, there could be depositories for each city block. Residents would be responsible for taking their garbage there and sorting it out into several categories:

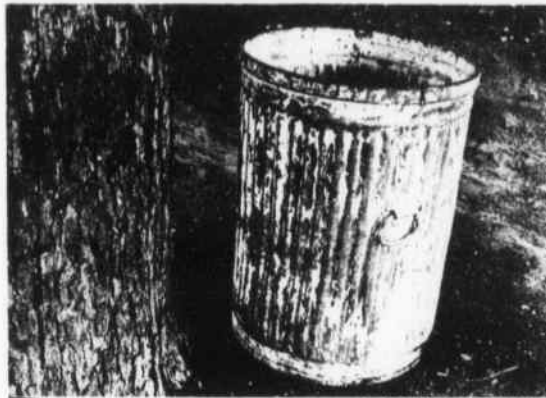


photo by Herbert Gambill, Jr.

The common trash can: a classic design but is it ecologically sound?

resources that is irretrievably dissipated could eventually be reduced to almost zero."

The statistics concerning our present materials policy are alarming. About 70 percent of all metal is used once and discarded. Packaging (deodorant bottles with oversized boxes to make them stand out, disposable aluminum pans, nondegradable plastic wraps, etc.) represents over 30 percent of municipal solid waste. In 1977, Americans used 24 billion aluminum cans of which only 6 billion were recycled. Only about one-fifth of all paper products are recycled. Mr. Hayes is right. A better policy is needed.

A major step in effecting such a policy would be the reorganization of city garbage collection systems for resource recovery rather than for mere disposal. Instead of garbage being picked up from in-

paper, glass, metal, food, etc. The sanitation department would remove the garbage from each block's depository (a savings in fuel consumption and labor) and deliver the sorted materials to a central resource recovery plant (instead of a landfill) where they would be transformed into recycled commodities.

These commodities could either be sold to industry, used by the city, or both. At the very least, sales of the commodities would be sufficient to pay for the collection and recovery system and could possibly become a major contributor to the city's funds.

Some might doubt the residents' eagerness to take the trouble to sort out their garbage. After all, Mr. Jones can barely get his trash out on time. But, a study has suggested that this trouble would only amount to about sixteen minutes a week for the average family. Add to this the

reduction, if not removal, of charges for garbage collection services. Also, a good program of public education on the rewards of recycling would undoubtedly enhance participation.

There is a great deal that individuals can do to recycle waste products. They can sort out their garbage at home, returning resources by contributing to community paper, aluminum or bottle drives. They can build compost piles in their backyards with all their food scraps and paper. There have been some notable efforts on the part of individual communities to operate recycling centers but for recycling efforts to be effective, and in order to guarantee markets and fair prices for recycled materials, the efforts must be expanded to the city, county, state and national levels.

State and national legislation must be passed to enforce resource recovery. Remember what the store manager said to Mr. Jones? Well, a recent study by the Environmental Protection Agency found that a mandatory returnable-bottle program in the United States would result in the following: roadside beverage container litter would drop by 60 to 70 percent; we would save 500,000 tons of aluminum, 1.5 million tons of steel, and 5.2 million tons of glass each year; we would save the energy-equivalent of 45.6 million barrels of oil each year, and \$2.5 billion in wasted consumer dollars a year; and while 80,000 jobs would be eliminated, another 165,000 jobs would be produced.

It's up to citizens to convince their city councilors and state and national legislators of the advantages of resource recovery. And most importantly, for Americans to accept recycling will require an attitudinal change. Mr. Jones will have to realize that there is nothing wrong with his beer cans being non-virgins, that his copy of *War and Peace* will still be legible on recycled paper and that deposit bottles are less trouble, in the long run, than his store manager thinks. He will have to learn that the way of all trash is not to become dust, but to be born again.

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STEAK	2.00	4.00	8.00
GENOA SALAMI	2.00	4.00	8.00
HAMBURGER	1.70	3.40	6.80
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Spartans Beat Catawba

By DAVID GRINDLE
Staff Sports Writer

Nataloni and David Roffo. Louis Pantuosco had two assists for the



David Roffo

The UNC-G men's soccer team defeated Catawba College 4-0 Tuesday afternoon. The win upped the Spartans, now ranked 13th nationally among Division III schools, to a 5-1 overall record.

Technically, the Spartans played well. There were very few penalties called against the Spartans, and they made few mistakes in the execution of the game. However, the team seemed to lack intensity throughout the game. This lack of intensity caused the offense and defense to appear sluggish.

Coach Mike Berticelli said, "We played terribly; we were very flat." Berticelli felt that the Spartans were not prepared mentally for Catawba, because of a letdown following the team's excellent performance against Lynchburg College last weekend.

Berticelli attributed much of Tuesday's success to Michael Sweeney. Sweeney led the Spartan offense with two goals. Other UNC-G goals were scored by Frank

Spartans. Rui Borges and John Lopez each had one assist. The Spartans had an incredible 46 shots on goal, compared to one shot on goal for Catawba.

Goalkeeper Mike Dugan registered his third shutout in four starts, the fourth in six games for the Spartans. UNC-G travels to Wake Forest next Tuesday at 3:00 pm.

IMS SCOREBOARD

SOCCER

Sept. 16 - Women: Rainbow Connection 4 N. Spencer 2; Cotten 3 Grogan Women: Rainbow Connection 4 N. Spencer

Sept. 16 - Women: Rainbow Connection 4 N. Spencer 2; Cotten 3 Grogan 2 Men: Mary Foust 3 Guilford Alumni 1; Bailers 3 Snyders 1; The Band 4 Blazers 2

Sept. 17 - Women: Rainbow Connection by forfeit over Cote; Moore 3 Jamison Jokers 0 Men: Party Sec. 14 Blazers 0; Guilford Alumni 3 Snyders 1; Trojans 9 Dealers 0

Sept. 18 - Women: North Spencer 2 Cote Fives 1; Jamison Jokers by forfeit over Fast Phenomenon Men: Billy Bull Busters 4 The Band 2; Party Sec. 11 Mary Foust 1

CO—recreational volleyball

Sept. 16 - S. Spencer by forfeit over BSU; Master Spikers over Mary Foust Muffs 15-1, 15-4; GGD's over Net Raiders 15-7, 15-2; Volley Valters over Warriors 15-8, 15-10; Hinshaw 1 over Go-Getters 15-4, 15-0; Hinshaw-Cotten over Michellobers 6-15, 15-1, 15-8

Sept. 17 - Net Raiders over Gray Bags 2 games to none; N. Spencer over Mary Foust Muffs 2 games to none; HPER over Grogan Go-Getters 2 games to none; Warlords by forfeit over Who Cares; HPER by forfeit over Party Section 1

Spikers Split Pair

By RICHARD MASON
Staff Sports Writer

The UNC-G women's volleyball team split two matches this week. Thursday night the lady spikers defeated Division III opponent Wingate College 7-15, 15-12, 15-7, and 15-11. Saturday night, the Spartans lost to the Brazilian Jr. National team at Wake Forest University. Scores were 15-1, 15-1, 15-4.

Against Wingate, the team's serve and service return improved over its

previous level. In the serving category, UNC-G had only four service errors and 12 service aces, a key factor in the win.

Coach Tere Dail noted that the team played especially well in the last two games. Lisa Beverly was the squad's best setter and Dale Stafford was the team's best hitter with a .462 percentage. Brenda Suits was noted as the most consistent player so far this season. Dail noted that the team played much better than the score indicated against the Brazilian team, as the South

Americans beat Wake Forest by similar scores.

Although she feels good about the team's early season performance, Dail said that the team still needs to work on their backcourt defense and needs to develop more consistent net play.

Upcoming matches for the Lady Spartans include conference meets against St. Andrews and Greensboro College Tuesday at Greensboro, 7:30 p.m. Also slated this week is a match at Guilford College Friday at 7:00 p.m., and a road trip to N.C. Wesleyan this Saturday.

The Carolinian Pigskin Preview

This Week's Games	Ty Ruckner	Scott Pitts	David Blackwell	Eddie Hardin	David Miller
Maryland at N.C. State	State	State	State	State	State
Duke at Virginia	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
South Carolina at Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Toledo at ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	Toledo	toledo
Furman at Western Carolina	Furman	Furman	Western	Furman	Western
Penn State at Nebraska	Penn St.	Nebraska	Penn St.	Nebraska	Nebraska
Notre Dame at Purdue	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.
Ohio State at Stanford	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Oklahoma at Southern Cal	USC	USC	Oklahoma	USC	Oklahoma
Wake Forest at VPI	Wake	VPI	Wake	VPI	Wake

Ruggers Down Wake Forest

By KAREN CARTER
Staff Sports Writer

UNC-G men's rugby team started their season off with a bang by defeating Wake Forest this past weekend. Team member Ralph DiCarlo, summing up the team victory, stated, "we went 3-0 this

weekend; defeating Wake in the A-side game 23-11, B-side 24-4, and naturally UNC-G took the party."

For a team who was unsure as to how the season would run a few weeks ago, the Spartans have quickly changed their tone to one of optimism following this weekend's

victory.

Coach Frank Land stated, "we played two good games; really coming out on the ball. We are an aggressive, driving team and are going to be a punishing team."

Praising the newcomers, Coach Land stated, "Bret Maun and Todd Thames are looking exceptionally good, while Dean Manoch came out playing a real good game for us."

John Barker, another team member, commented, "it's going well. We still have a lot of work to do, but it's coming along fine. We need to do more running to get everybody in shape; especially, since we definitely are playing a running game."

"The new team members are doing very good; especially, the forwards—composed of three new people all playing exceptionally well for their first game."

Recalling the game, Ralph DiCarlo concluded, "It was a pleasant surprise to see everybody pull together. We showed a lot of maturity and have a lot to look forward to in the future."

UNC-G will host Davidson, Sept. 26. The game will be played at the Boy's Club on Neil Street.

SOCCER SCORING LEADERS

(through 9/22)

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
Mike Sweeney	4	4	8
Rui Borges	5	2	7
Louis Johnstone	4	3	7
Eddie Radwanski	3	3	6
Louis Pantuosco	0	5	5
Frank Nataloni	2	0	2
Carmen Federico	1	0	1
David Roffo	1	0	1
Doug Hamilton	1	0	1
Kevin Brown	0	1	1
John Lopez	0	1	1
TOTALS	21	19	40

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- 10 pieces..\$6.00..4 drumsticks, 4 thighs, 2 wings
- 15 pieces..\$8.50..6 drumsticks, 6 thighs, 3 wings

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Friday
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Benefit
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Night
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<p>Announcements</p> <p>The UNC-G History Club meets again to discuss its forthcoming party and other important business today at 3:00 in room 223 McIver. All interested parties are more than welcome to attend! Grad and undergrad. Not limited to History majors. A splendid time is guaranteed for all.</p>	<p>ATTENTION: FRESHMEN WOMEN. Honor Students: A six-session workshop on Life/Career Planning will be held on Thursdays from 3:30 - 5:00 P.M. at Elliott University Center beginning Oct. 1. To register call the Women's Resource Center at 379-5494 by Sept. 29.</p>	<p>FOR SALE: Brother Charger II Portable Typewriter with case. New - \$50. Also: Panasonic portable tape recorder. Manual reel to reel. 3 p/secs. 1 1/3/4, 1 1/4 & 7 1/2 IPS. Accommodates up to 7" reels. Mood selector. VU Meter. Fast Forward & Reverse and pause. Mike. \$100 Contact Jon Mark Jackson at 379-5052.</p>	<p>Employment</p> <p>TYPING AND/OR EDITING OF MANUSCRIPTS, especially theses and dissertations. Knowledge of major forms - Turabian, MLA, Campbell's, APA, etc. Base typing rate, 75¢ per double-spaced page. Editing rates negotiable. Call 274-0505.</p>	<p>WANTED: 2nd or 3rd-year Electronics student to assist me in light electrical repairs. If interested call Stef at 855-8585 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Job unavailable after 9/25/81.</p>	<p>STUDENT TO BABYSIT in my home one or two days per week. 10 am-2pm (flexible hours). Three Children. Primarily babysitting and maybe very light housework. 294-1919. Must have own transportation.</p>
<p>SPEECH COMMUNICATION CLUB meeting Thursday, Sept. 24 at 3:30 p.m. Forney Bldg. 211. EVERYONE INTERESTED INVITED! New constitution, and plans for coming year to be discussed. PLEASE ATTEND!</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>STEREO SYSTEM FOR SALE: Receiver, Cassette Deck, Turntable, 2 speakers. All for \$300. Call 273-6495.</p>	<p>FOR SALE: Sovereign Portable Eler-Typewriter with correction key. 12" Power carriage return. 88-character full powered keyboard includes 5 repeat keys with 6 functions. Pica type, carrying case. \$210. Contact Jon Mark Jackson at 379-5052.</p>	<p>TYPING: PROFESSIONAL and accurate. \$1.25 per page, double spaced. Call 272-5522 after 3 p.m.</p>	<p>EARN \$10,000 next summer!!! Own your own business. RADARBALL, newest most popular concessionaire's games anywhere. \$100 buys it all!!! For more information call left at 704-636-4812.</p>	<p>Rides and Riders</p> <p>NEED RIDE to Ohio (Fall Break) Anyone going in that direction, please call 379-5152 or 5153 and ask for Sally S.</p>
<p>IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog-306 pages-10,278 topics-Rush \$1.00. Box 25097C, Los Angeles Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8226.</p>	<p>WANTED: Used and in good condition dorm size refrigerator. Must be reasonably priced Call 5192 (Guilford) and ask for Joey in 320.</p>	<p>FOR SALE: OLYMPIUS OM-1 w/1.5 50MM Norman lens; Chrome finish; case. \$240. Ph: 379-5052 Jon Mark Jackson</p>	<p>WANTED: CHILD DEVEL. or Nursing Major to keep Nursery in local church on Sundays 10:15 - noon. Own transportation preferred. Pay negotiable. Contact: Julie Daniel at 855-6015.</p>	<p>MATURE RESPONSIBLE ADULT will babysit week-nights and weekends. Have own transportation. Prefer Greensboro area. Phone: 854-0438.</p>	<p>WANTED: RIDERS to Greenville, N.C. Leaving Sept. 25. Call Melissa Lowe at 379-5070 at 12:30.</p>
<p>ECKANKAR: Each Tues. open discussion. THE KEY TO SECRET WORLDS. Sept. 28 thru Oct. 4; Will have an information booth at G'boro Agriculture Fair, Oct. 8; Introductory program, talk and film. Courtroom No. 2G, Guilford County Courthouse. 7:45 pm Public welcome at all events.</p>	<p>FOR SALE: ELECTRIC typewriter. \$100 will negotiate. Call 379-5111 and ask for Diane Blizzard.</p>	<p>FOR SALE: SANYO AM/FM Cassette car Stereo. Led station/clock display. Station seeker remote. \$220 - negotiable. Kelan Purbese. 379-5192.</p>	<p>WANTED: More than one student with Strong arms and stamina. \$4/hr. Call Dr. Salinger at 5234 or 5236.</p>	<p>CHILD CARE Mon - Friday, 1:5-3:00 p.m. Two-year old boy. References required. 299-6610.</p>	<p>Lost and Found</p> <p>LOST A WALLET. Return to Tim Payne or call 274-6517 or Aycock Box Office.</p>
<p>Fulbright competition opens: annual competition for grants for graduate study or research under a Fulbright program is now underway. The competition is generally open to all seniors who are U.S. citizens and expect to graduate this spring. The awards allow a year's graduate study abroad. It is expected that the awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1982-83 academic year. Anyone interested contact Dr. Mary Helms, Fulbright program advisor, 426 Graham, Dept. of Anthropology, Est. 5132 as soon as possible. Deadline for completing and filing applications is Oct. 12, 1981.</p>	<p>FOR SALE: 14-meal plan. Call 273-9226.</p>	<p>FOR SALE: 1 B&W portable T.V. Good condition. Also. Raleigh 10-speed woman's bike. Good Condition. Call 378-0703.</p>	<p>WANTED: RELIABLE student to do yard work and maintenance work. Near campus. Several hours weekly. Schedule flexible. Please leave name, telephone number and summary at 114 McIver Bldg.</p>	<p>BUSINESS EXECUTIVE seeks petite housekeeper/companion. \$200 per month plus room and board. WRITE: Housekeeper, Gen. Del., High Point, N.C. 27260.</p>	
<p>Vegetarian Male research subjects needed: Ages 24-40, to determine and compare cholesterol levels between vegetarians and non-vegetarians. Results will be made available. Participants receive \$20. Call 292-2971 before 5 p.m.; 292-5422 or 274-2328 evenings.</p>	<p>FOR SALE: COLDSPOT Refrigerator. 48" high, 20" wide - \$50. Call 274-4435.</p>	<p>APARTMENTS</p> <p>ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 1/2 expenses. Two-bedroom furnished townhouse apartment. Latham Park Manor. \$75.00/month plus expenses. If interested please call 272-9074 between 12 & 4 p.m. Female preferred.</p>	<p>ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR POSITION available at a Local Rest Home, 12 flexible hours, \$4/hr. No prior experience necessary. Call Lisa Powell for interview, 379-5111.</p>	<p>ROMBERG'S RESTAURANT seeking part-time pianists. Call 274-0117 ask for Doc, Rob or Tracy.</p>	
<p>ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS EVERY SATURDAY night at 8 p.m. in Phillips Lounge.</p>	<p>FOR SALE: 1980 Chevelle Malibu Classic. V-6 FULLY equipped one-owner, one driver GREAT BUY at \$5560. Call 668-0401 after 5:30 pm.</p>	<p>SHARE PRIVATE HOUSE with responsible male. Walking distance, furnished bedroom plus all extras (kitchen, parking, storage, phone, HBO, washer/dryer) included. Small deposit plus \$160/month. Available Oct. Call 275-4904.</p>	<p>PART-TIME WAITRESS WANTED. Mandarin Restaurant. Call 288-9213, Mrs. Pong.</p>	<p>NEED TYPING DONE? Call Sue Haynes at 273-4927. \$1 per double-spaced page.</p>	
<p>THE ASSOCIATION for Women Students will meet Wednesday, September 23 in Phillips, EUC. Ellen Gerber of the Legal Aid Society will speak on "Equal Pay for Equal Work" and other legal issues facing working women. Everyone is invited to attend.</p>	<p>FOR SALE: 1978 YAMAHA WS-650 with Windjammer fairing, crash bar, and sissy bar. Reliable bike which gets about 45 mpg around town. Please contact David Herman in room 516, Phillips Hall. Phone: 7157.</p>	<p>FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Mobile home, 2 BR, completely furnished with washer/dryer, 15 min. from campus. \$100 Call after 5:30 p.m. - 674-5292.</p>	<p>YOUR TOWN STUDENT ASSOCIATION is now accepting resumes for a communications coordinator. Duties include: advertisement, administrative work, and editing the TS Newsletter. Pay will range 10-15 hours/month at \$3.35. Deadline is Oct. 10th for resumes. Send resumes to Elliott Center, Al Sweden, TSA President.</p>	<p>SALES PEOPLE WANTED. Straight commission, potential unlimited, full or part time. Nationally known products, factory trained, car essential. Send resume to: P.O. Box 16501, Greensboro, NC 27406, Attention: C/L.</p>	
<p>T.G. PEARSON AUDUBON SOCIETY will present an Alternative Energy Film Festival, including films on solar and wind energy on Tues., Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Centenary United Methodist Church at 2300 W. Friendly Ave. No Admission Fee.</p>	<p>FREE TO GOOD HOME, a beautiful Kinky Kat. 274-5746.</p>	<p>ROOMMATE needed: Grad. student needs roommate to share 2-bedroom spacious apartment very close to campus. \$100/mo plus 1/2 utilities. Call Dillard at 274-4332.</p>	<p>LOCAL RESTAURANT needs piano player for lounge. Call 274-0117 between 5 and 6. Ask for Jim. Classical Jazz or Blues.</p>	<p>NEED TUTOR for Statistics 108. Call Mohammed at 852-4828.</p>	
<p>FOR SALE: FUJI RACING BIKE, Men's, Tourer Model, 23 inch, like new. Best offer. Phone: 855-7283.</p>	<p>FOR SALE: 73 HONDA 350CL Motor-cycle. Contact Mike at 852-0148. \$475, price negotiable.</p>	<p>NEEDED: Either a place to live OR one roommate to live with me. Liberal upper-classman. Call Tim Maroney at 273-1335. Please leave a message.</p>	<p>NEEDED: TUTOR for Statistics 108. Call Mohammed at 852-4828.</p>		
<p>ATTENTION: ALL Home Economic Majors: Join A.H.E.A (American Home Economic Assoc.). Applications are available in the Home Economics Bldg. in the main office, room 107 or the Education Wing. Turn in application and dues (\$15) to room 107 or Education Wing or to 301 Weil.</p>	<p>FOR SALE: Fender Bassman Amplifier, brand new. \$300. Kent Bass Guitar - \$55. Call 274-6453 after 6 pm.</p>	<p>ROOMMATE wanted: Grad. student needs roommate to share 2-bedroom spacious apartment very close to campus. \$100/mo plus 1/2 utilities. Call Dillard at 274-4332.</p>	<p>NEEDED: TUTOR for Statistics 108. Call Mohammed at 852-4828.</p>		

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1997. New York City is a walled maximum security prison. Breaking out is impossible. Breaking in is insane.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING / ANNOUNCEMENTS / CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Schedule

Friday Sept. 25

The Apple Dumpling Gang at 6:30 in Jarrell Lecture Hall \$.75/1.00 Stars Tim Conway, Don Knotts, Bill Bixby.



The craziest crime comedy ever in the history of the West.

Step Out With The Stars Dance in Cone Ballroom at 9:00 Featuring "Smyle" Come dressed as your favorite star OR to impress them. 50¢ per student per ID on costume \$1.00 non-students with costume \$2.00 non-student with street clothes

Saturday Sept. 26

2:00 WUAG broadcasts from the patio of Gray dorm PTA Pizza Eating Contest on Coit's patio. NBS Dance Group will perform on Cotten's patio. Meanwhile volleyball games, organizational booths, and EUCC sponsored print sells and Tee-shirt sells in the quad.



2:15 Lambda Chi LPA Race in the Quad.

2:30 The Apple Dumplin Gang Rides



Again in Jarrell Lecture Hall for \$.75/1.00. Stars Tim Conway, Don Knotts, Tim Matheson. A return of the funniest fugitives ever caught on film.

PTA Pizza Finals NBS Choir on Cotten patio

2:45 Games with the Greeks in the Quad.

3:00 Prime Movers, No. 2 perform on Cotten's patio.

3:30 Silver Lining Band will perform on Coit's patio. Karate demonstration in the Quad.

3:30 Sig Ep Games in the Quad. AKA Step Show

4:00 Falderal Picnic Perfect Strangers will perform on Bailey's patio.

5:30 X-Teens will play on Jamison's patio.

7:00 Entertainment ends.

Sunday Sept. 27

6:30 Natural Bridge on Bailey's Patio as the BONFIRE starts.

7:00 The North Avenue Irregulars will be in Jarrell Lecture Hall for \$.75/1.00. A spirited preacher and a group of female parishioners set out to do good and end up in a crazy chase scene.



8:30 Fireworks over tennis courts to finish out the weekend with a big bang. Presented by EUC Council.

Falderal UNC-G 81

E=Mc2? (x^m) y^1000^2 = 25000000 In the beginning... Dig Dang...

Cosmos Series Begins

Cosmos, a 13-week course based on Carl Sagan's nationally-acclaimed television series about the origins of the universe, will be offered through the UNC-G Office of Continuing Education.

Beginning September 29, participants in the course will watch the 13 one-hour programs on UNC-TV each Tuesday from 8-9 p.m. This will be supplemented with a study guide and a series of seven discussions to be held every other Thursday evening on campus, beginning September 24. Instructor for the discussions will be Dr. Gerald Meisner (Physics).

The course explores the relationship between modern science and the origins of the universe, including the latest information about life in the galaxy, black holes, the human brain and evolution.

EUC Council presents HAPPY BIRTHDAY UNC-G FOUNDER'S DAY PARTY Friday, October 2, 12-3 p.m. Cone Ballroom, EUC Join us for refreshments at this special celebration

Need a late-night place to study Beginning September 21, EUC will be open until 1:00 a.m. North Wing, lower and main levels. Alderman, Joyner, Benbow and Robot Room will be available for study.

Aycock Auditorium Tickets Week of September 28 - October 2 University Travelogue Series: "Come to the Castle: The Stately Homes of England" October 15, 1981

Tickets for this event are currently on sale, free to any UNC-G student upon presentation of a validated UNC-G ID. Tickets will go on sale for the general public Thursday, October 1 at 1:30. The price of these tickets will be \$3.50.

HELP US ...help you The Sweet Shoppe is YOUR alternative to the usual campus fare. We have a large variety of exotic fruit and nut mixes, candies and gums. BUT is this what YOU want? Please tell us: 1. What we have that you like the most 2. What we have that you like the least 3. What you wish we had, but don't

HUMAN SEXUALITY SEMINAR September 28 Sexual Ethics and Love: A Look at Christian Sexual Ethics Fr. Henry Atkins, Episcopal Campus Minister 7:00 p.m., Alexander Room, EUC SPONSORED BY CAMPUS MINISTRIES UNC-G Contest of the Week! What is the meaning of this symbol, which appears in a certain well known building and several times on this page? Last week's info: Answer-humaniertes winner: Tim Stroup, Phillips Hall This week's prize: Falderal T-shirt Submit entries to rm. 155, EUC with date and time of entry.

SEPTEMBER

Table with 2 columns: Time and Activity. Includes events like Scheduling Luncheon, Daytime Programming, Panhellenic, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Activity. Includes EUC COUNCIL - FALDERAL, EUC Movie, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Activity. Includes Phi Mu, Daytime Programming, Jazzercise, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Activity. Includes School of Music, Szentaly, "Alexander Nevsky", etc.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Activity. Includes 11AM-1:15PM TSA Deli, Association for Women, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Activity. Includes EUC COUNCIL - FALDERAL, Admissions Office Focus, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Activity. Includes Alternatives, Newman Comm. Mass, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Activity. Includes IFC, Women's Resource Center Workshop, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Activity. Includes EUC Council-Founder's Day Social, EUC Movie, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Activity. Includes EUC Movie "Sun of Palafaci", EUC-GAA, etc.

OCTOBER