

### Inside:

UNCA to co-sponsor Oxford program, Page 4.  
 Student overcomes drug addiction, Page 5.  
 Lady Bulldogs capture victory, Page 6.  
 "1964: As the Beatles" comes to UNCA, Page 8.  
 Life in Hell, Page 10.

# The Blue Banner

Volume XV, Number 13

Serving the students and faculty of UNCA

December 7, 1989

### Campus News

#### Loans on the rise

There is a national trend in higher education of shifting financial aid from grants to loans, according to the United States Student Association, making it harder for students to pay for schooling over the long term.

Marianne McKiernan, University of South Dakota Financial Aid Office associate director, said loans promote the work ethic, but saddling students with an all loan package is unrealistic. She said some students' salaries will never match the debt they incur by taking out loans.

An appropriations bill passed by the U.S. House of Representatives may reduce the federally funded Pell Grant awards for undergraduates. Students do have the chance to oppose the bill during the reauthorization of Higher Education Act of 1965. The Act will go to Congress in 1991.

#### Fraternity suspended

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Georgia Tech, which has been on social probation since the spring of last year, has been placed on a 45-day suspension by the province chief of the national ATO fraternity.

The suspension came after ATO held a lake baptism involving three blindfolded and bound fraternity brothers. One of the three apparently slipped or was thrown into Lake Lanier before he was untied.

There was no report of any serious injuries sustained by the student. Bill Barnes, assistant vice president of student affairs, said the Lanier lake incident was not hazing. "It did not involve hazing of any sort, and in no way did it violate Georgia state law or Georgia Tech law," said Barnes.

#### Rape crisis training

The Rape Crisis Center of Buncombe County, in conjunction with A-B Technical College will conduct a 30 hour training course entitled, "A Community Response to Sexual Assault."

The course will begin Jan. 8 and will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays through Feb. 8.

The course is designed to expand the knowledge and awareness of sexual assault among community professionals and to train volunteers for work with the Rape Crisis Center.

Male and female volunteers are needed to provide support and information for victims of sexual assault and also to provide crisis intervention services for friends and family members of the victims.

For more information call 252-0562. Registration deadline is Dec. 31. Spaces are limited, so early registration is encouraged.

From USA Today College Network, CPS and press release

### Weekend Weather

The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for a chance of rain Friday, possibly changing to snow before ending late Friday.

Saturday will be partly cloudy, windy and cold becoming fair and not quite as cold Sunday.

Highs Friday and Saturday will only reach the 30s, warming to the 40s by Sunday.

Lows are expected to drop into the 20s Friday and down into the teens on Saturday and Sunday.

#### Jim Owen

Atmospheric Sciences

#### Nativity scene

These pictures are part of the nativity scene on display outside St. Joseph's Hospital on Biltmore Avenue. This is the famous night in Bethlehem as seen by UNCA art department Chairman Tucker Cooke. UNCA students served as models for the life-sized characters, painted in 1988. Clockwise from top center, the characters gather around the child, the angel Gabriel heralds the news and a wise man from the East brings gifts.

Photos by Stacey Higdon



After 6 1/2 years

## Cameron leaves admissions office

by Kimberly Cooley

Staff Writer

After six-and-a-half years of service to the UNCA admissions office, Lois Chamberlain Cameron, department receptionist, will be leaving Dec. 12.

She will take on receptionist responsibilities at Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Western North Carolina on Dec. 15, according to department officials.

Cameron has been with UNCA since 1980, when she started working with the Western Carolina University Nursing Program. In the spring of 1983, Cameron came to the admissions department.

Cameron said she would miss the contact with the students the most. "I'm a student advocate; I really enjoy the people," Cameron said that students and families are often scared and lonely when they first come to school. "I think it's important for them to hear a friendly and caring voice and to be as responsive to their needs as possible."

Diane Maney, a junior environmental studies major, said Cameron was always very nice to her. "She always was very sweet and seemed like she knew everything I needed to know before entering UNCA," said Maney.

Cameron said working with UNCA and the students has taught her that

people are her life. "It's a great feeling being able to help the students. It's real interesting to see them come in as freshmen and watch how they blossom," said Cameron.

Cameron said she got a lot of satisfaction from getting to know the students, but she feels honored to be asked to work for the Consumer Credit Counseling Service. Cameron will take over the receptionist position at the service. "I will still be in contact with people and helping them. People are very important to me."

"She always seemed so willing to help me with anything. And she was also so polite to everyone she talked

Sec CAMERON, Page 12



Lois Chamberlain Cameron

## Top profs draw top dollar

by Mike McQueen

USA Today/Apple College Network

William Glenn, an expert in high-definition television, finds that universities covet him like they would a golden-armed quarterback or a 7-footer with a silky-smooth jump shot.

"I'm constantly getting job offers -- one every two months, it seems," said Glenn, one of the superstar professors suddenly benefiting from a brain

boom on college campuses.

Even little-known universities seem willing to fork out up to \$150,000 a year to academics who will set up nationally recognized programs. The offer that lured Glenn away from New York Institute of Technology came from tiny state-run Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

They agreed to pay him \$114,550 to head a high-definition TV research

team. That means Glenn will pull down three times the average of his FAU teaching colleagues.

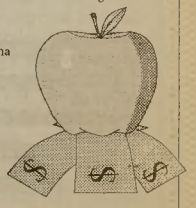
"It seems like a dream offer -- the warm climate, the university was aggressive about beefing up its electrical engineering program, and they had bright graduate students to work with," he says.

The demand for these professors -- who typically

#### Schools paying top talent well

Top rated professors often command salaries of \$100,000 when recruited to work at the nation's top research-oriented universities. For example, technology wizard William Glenn made \$114,550 last year at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla. On average, college professors earn \$39,410. Below are some well-known schools and the average salaries of professors there:

Average salary	Institution
\$67,700	Calif. Institute of Technology, Pasadena
\$64,500	Stanford (Calif.)
\$60,000	Univ. of Calif.-Berkeley
\$59,500	Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.
\$55,500	Univ. of Chicago
\$55,300	Princeton, (N.J.)
\$54,500	Yale, New Haven, Conn.
\$54,100	Duke, Durham, N.C.
\$50,800	Univ. of Virginia, Charlottesville
\$50,600	Rutgers, New Brunswick, N.J.



Source: American Association of University Professors

Mathew Copeland, GNS