

# News

## Award

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the state."

All 16 UNC campuses were invited, according to Tynes. These included much larger schools such as UNC-Chapel Hill, North Carolina State, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Wilmington, and the North Carolina School of the Arts.

"The quality of work from around the state was strong, and it was impressive to see the work that was accepted," said Tynes. "The jurors chose the artwork without knowing what schools the students were from."

Professor Robert Gerhart from the department of art at UNCG, and Professor George Lorio from the Department of Art at Guilford College juried the entries.

"We had some hesitancy because they chose someone from Greensboro to judge, but we came out fine regardless of that," said Tynes. "In the future, I think it would be better to have judges from out of state. It is a good idea though, to have two judges, one for two-dimensional work, and one for three-dimensional work."



The award winners, from left to right, are Madalyn Hammond, Deanna Watson, Jason Watson, and Jennifer Lipsey. Photo courtesy of UNCA Art Department

This is the first year the exhibition was held, according to Tynes. "UNCG is talking about continuing it, but if

not, as director of the University Gallery here, I would like to host it at some point," said Tynes. "I hope they decide to rotate it around to

different schools to be fair. UNCG has an advantage of being centrally located, but it also makes it hard for coastal or western schools to enter."

Only undergraduate art students could submit work in the competition. Tynes required his professional practices in art class to enter this semester.

"I encouraged them because it's a perfect opportunity for the students," said Tynes. "One of the benefits of the exhibition was that the students didn't have to pay an entry fee. It was good for them to inexpensively get their work in a competition."

The exhibition was held from Oct. 5-Nov. 2 in the galleries. It was open for the community and UNCG students.

In a letter to Tynes, Patricia M. Wasserboehr, coordinator of the exhibition, said, "Thank you again for encouraging so many of your students to enter the exhibition. Congratulations on having so many award winners."

Other UNCA art students with accepted work were Arleen Armstrong, Alice Bain, Peggy Colburn, Jennifer Costa, Nancy Herman, Patin Howard, Megan McWhirter, Brit Small-Oie, Tim Smith, and Min Fan Walton.

## Projects

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should have approached the Board of Trustees about the contract of building that sidewalk. I would have done it for \$50,000."

Another item of discussion at the meeting was the air conditioning of Carmichael and Highrise Halls, which cost a combined \$2 million.

"It's about time they started thinking about air conditioning Carmichael and Highrise," said an anonymous student. "I see that they have conveniently placed the air con-

ditioning of Phillips Hall at the top of the list. Surprise, surprise." \$100,000 sidewalk, we should have enough money for an electric bill or

"I've lived in Highrise for two years and have burned up every spring like I was toasting with Satan. They say we (resident students in Highrise Hall) cannot have air conditioning units because the electric bill would be too high and that the circuits would not be able to handle it. "If we have enough money for a

**"I've lived in Highrise for two years and have burned up every Spring like I was toasting with Satan."**

**"If we have enough money for a \$100,000 sidewalk, we should have enough money for an electric bill or a new circuit board."**

--Anonymous UNCA student

a new circuit board." The construction of a new residence hall and 200 space parking structure

for it was also discussed. The suggested site of the building, Southridge II, is located adjacent to Southridge Hall.

The proposed cost of Southridge II is \$6,735,100 and the parking structure is at \$2,542,700. Southridge Hall, completed in 1994, cost approximately \$4,415,000.

"Are you telling me that the new dorm that is going to be built is called Southridge II?" said the anonymous student.

"Could they not come up with a more original name? I guess students will eventually learn to call it 'The Deuce.' I hope that this new dorm will house more students than the first Southridge."

The new \$365,828 parking lot lo-

cated behind the Dining Hall was announced as being completed. Campus police have been leaving notes on the windshields of cars that are currently parked in the two parking lots directly in front of Mills Hall informing resident students that they no longer have parking privileges in those lots.

Other projects that were discussed at the meeting were proposals for a \$21 million conference center, the currently shelved plans for a \$9 million renovation to Highsmith, and resurfacing the outdoor track, an \$89,000 project. They also discussed a \$539,000 upgrade for the fire alarm system and a \$188,000 renovation to the Rhoades science tower.

## "Miss A Meal" program for less fortunate misses with many students

Monica Williams  
Staff Writer

Several UNCA students are opting to go hungry to help families who are less fortunate by giving up a meal from their meal plan, according to a member of one of the sponsoring organizations.

The "Miss A Meal" drive has been successful, exceeding its original goals that the organizers had hoped for.

"The goal was 300 and we currently have 314 names, but we should get more," said freshman Kristin Kuhlman, a member of Alpha Phi Omega.

According to senior Chris Jones, the vice president of membership for Alpha Phi Omega, the "Miss A Meal" drive has been done in the past, and has always been successful.

This is something that I am very excited about," said Jones. "I believe last year we were able to raise around \$800."

Jones said Marriott is able to take the money that was raised to their food supplier and buy bulk food for Manna.

This allows them to get a gross amount of food, and enables them to feed more of the hungry and poor.

According to Kuhlman, giving food is not the only way Alpha Phi Omega intends to help Manna Food Bank.

"Thursday night we are going to Manna to actually volunteer there," said Kuhlman. "We usually clean and help pack up stuff for different families."

Other students said they gave up their meals without any concern for charity.

"I signed up to give my meal to Manna Food Bank because my stomach could not handle a straight week of our crappy caf-

eteria food," said junior Eric Ladimer.

"I gave up my meal because I am going out of town Thursday, and it really wouldn't matter to me," said one student. "I hate to say it, but I didn't give my meal because I cared about poor people or anything, I just gave it because I won't be here to eat it. I really didn't care at all."

"I signed up to give my meal because I think that it is a good thing to help feed a family," said junior Vince Krieger. "I am glad to help support other people that are less fortunate than myself."

*Editor's note: The first half of this story ran in the November 21 edition of The Blue Banner and was accidentally cut. This is what was omitted from the story. We apologize to Monica Williams, the writer, and to our readers for the mistake.*

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