

# Visiting historian to discuss today's human condition

By Jennifer Heglar

Noted historian and author Christopher Lasch, will explore "Science, Technology and the Contemporary Human Condition" in a public lecture at UNCA Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Lasch, professor of history at the University of Rochester,

will also speak to several UNCA classes Sept. 11 and Sept. 12.

Bill Sabo, political science lecturer and moderator of the discussions, said that Lasch's ideas are innovative and often spark debate.

"It's unusual for an academic's ideas to provoke controversy like his ideas have," Sabo

said.

"I guess I would probably be considered one of his fans," he added.

According to Phyllis Betts, coordinator for the professor's visit, funds allocated to the department from a \$4,000 GTE company grant will pay for the professor's trip.

Sabo named *Culture of Narcissism*, *Minimal Self*, *Agony Haven of the American Left*, and *Haven in a Heartless World: The Family Besieged* as Lasch's literary accomplishments.

Lasch's discussion with Sabo's Honor's Seminar on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. will be taped by WLOS-TV.

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### Few students appear to voice opinions on campus changes

By Jennifer Heglar

UNCA is growing rapidly, and students had a chance to voice their ideas on how it should grow last Thursday.

But only four students, three of whom are associated with student government, met with representatives from Enwright Associates, Inc., the Greenville, S.C., architectural firm studying expansion of UNCA facilities.

"What we're really looking for is input—your thoughts," Project Manager Richard Pace said to the students.

"We come with no preconceived ideas."

UNCA's growth rate topped the

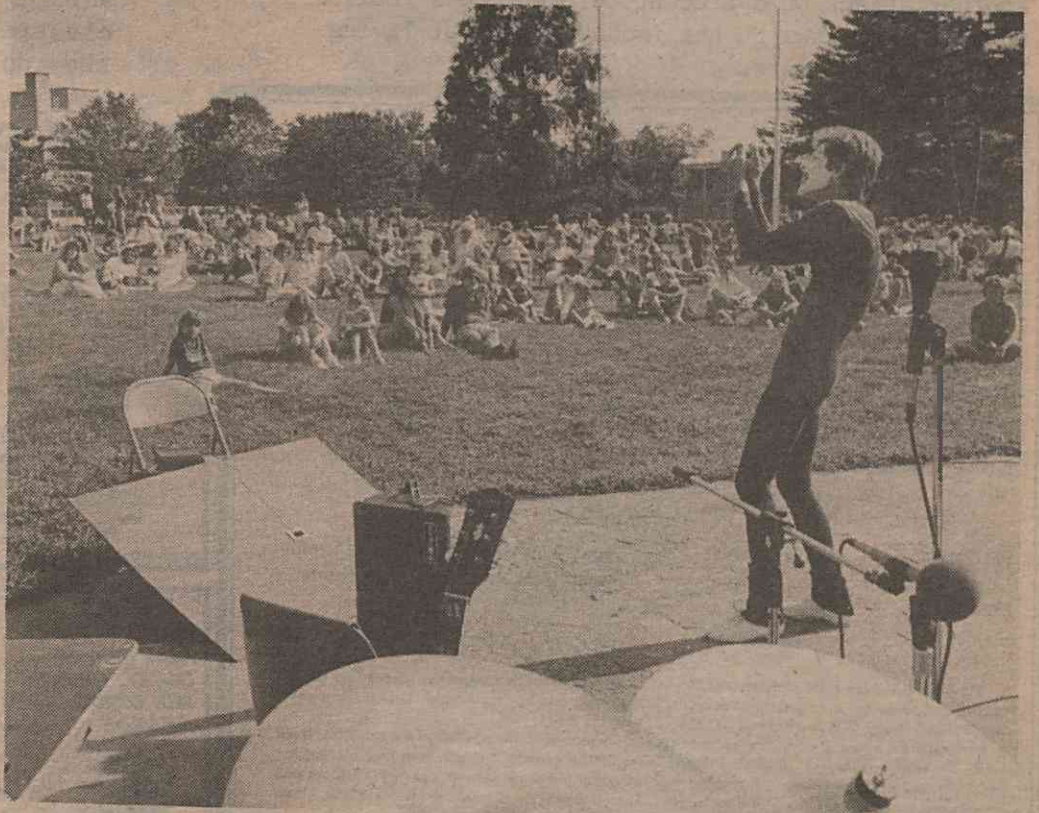
issues discussed as Doug Griffin, chief justice of the student court, said he believes UNCA's population is increasing more rapidly than its physical facilities are expanding.

He cited overcrowded computer terminals and doubled village dorm rooms as examples of inadequate expansion.

However, noting that the university has plans to construct a new 300-bed residence hall, Griffin said UNCA should grow "with expectations, not after crowding occurs."

Packed campus parking lots were another concern students discussed.

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**SUNDAY IN THE PARK:** Is he carefully threading a needle or sadistically pulling the wings off a butterfly? A mime entertained onlookers on the Quad at UNCA last Sunday. The group "Satin Doll" also appeared.

Photo by John Ashcraft

Photo by Anne May  
tailpipe with an old coat hanger for her friend, Alysa Shelton.

**WHAT ARE FRIENDS FOR ON A NICE TUESDAY MORNING?** Lisa Taylor attempts to repair an ornery

### Deadlines extended one week

The Student Government Association (SGA) has extended the deadline for submitting nominations for three freshman senator positions, said Neal Rhoades, SGA president.

Students now have until Sept. 12 to submit candidates' names.

Elections will be held Sept. 13 and Sept. 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Highsmith Student Center.

"I just don't think we gave people enough time," said

Rhoades. "I remember how busy I was when I was a freshman just getting started."

Students may submit nominations in the SGA office in the Student Center.

Five other positions are open for students who wish to become involved in the student court system.

"We need a freshman justice, a freshman alternate justice, and three alternate justices who must be sophomores, juniors, or seniors," said Rhoades.

### Marshall man gets 16 years

By Jennifer Heglar

Johnny David Ray, the 24-year-old Marshall man charged with breaking and entering and attempt at second degree rape at UNCA last October, was sentenced May 29 to 16 years in prison.

Ray, who pleaded guilty to the charges, will serve 10 years for

attempted rape and six years, beginning at the expiration of 10 years, for breaking and entering.

According to Mary Ellen Bowie, deputy clerk of the Superior Court, the judge recommended work release for Ray, who has 72 days credit for pretrial confinement.