

Cheers: To Reagan's administration for trying to make an example out of Khadafy and show the world that callous acts of terrorism accomplish nothing and only lead to further bloodshed.

Jeers: To the transfer trucks parked in the Highrise parking lot that block students' cars.

Cheers: To the workers involved in the registration process. The organization made the procedure less painful.

Jeers: To the illegal giant bonfire on the construction site behind the track during a statewide burning ban. Why didn't they advertise the available wood and give people a few days to cut it up and haul it off? They might even have made a few dollars.

Cheers: To the men's tennis team for a great season and finishing top in the conference. First-year coach Doug Maynard has started a tradition UNCA's tennis program could get used to.

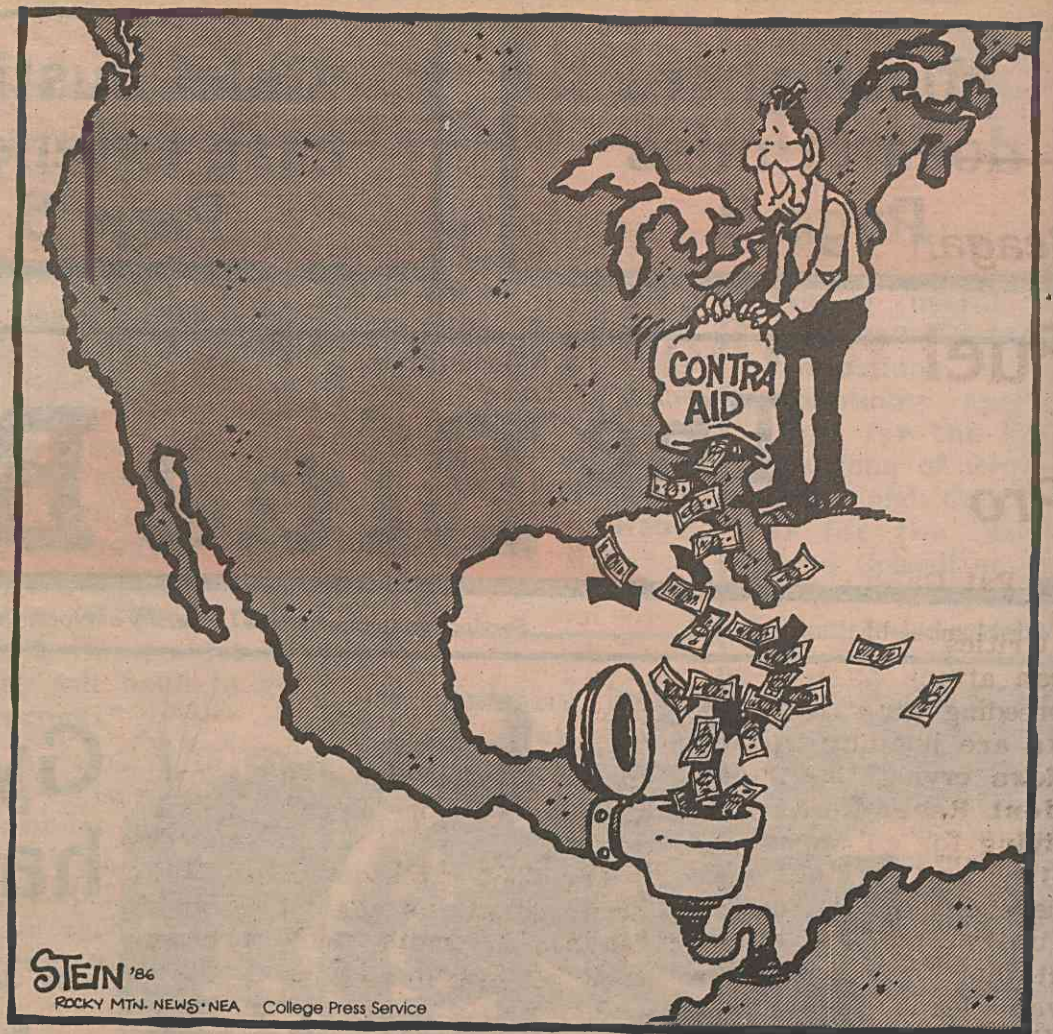
Jeers: To the oversight of not holding a post-season tournament for the women's tennis team.

Cheers: To the athletic department for finally planning to resurface the track in the process of building the new complex. Not many high schools have a track in such dire need of repair as UNCA's.

Jeers: To the fuzzbuster thief who has stolen two fuzzbusters in the last few weeks in broad daylight. Any good citizens reporting the crimes would be appreciated. Security?

Cheers: To the construction of the kitchen downstairs in Vance Hall. The Village People are certainly moving up.

Jeers: To the creation of specialized halls for next year's dorm students. Part of the "college experience" should involve interaction with students of different backgrounds, not a cloning environment. What a ridiculous idea!



Letters

Editor, the Blue Banner,

An estimated 50 cords of wood were burned at a construction site on the UNCA campus on Friday, April 11. The Ecology Club and environmentalists didn't protest, the Forestry Service and the fire department didn't show up, and WLOS didn't feel it was newsworthy. No one protested that a winter's worth of fuel for 20 or more houses was being wasted; that the air was being polluted; or that a ban on burning was being violated.

This disinterest in our environment could be interpreted as an invitation to locate a nuclear waste dump here. Why not? No one really cares.

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Editor's Note: The Banner contacted Assistant Fire Marshall John Queen at the Asheville Fire Department, which came to investigate the April 11 fire. Grading company workers lit the fire to burn trees felled in order to clear the site of the new athletic fields. Queen said a worker on the construction site had a burning permit from the Air Pollution Control Board. The worker also told the city firemen that the site is out of city limits, so they had no authority to operate out of their jurisdiction. The statewide burning ban had been reinstated at 10 a.m. April 11, but the city fire department could not act.

Tom Frye of the N.C. Forest Service said the burning was illegal because the ban was in effect, but he found no fault with the action of the city fire department.

Editor, The Blue Banner,

Lately I've been doing a lot of reading about education and the way trends are going. Many educators, such as Dr. Walter Kaufmann of Princeton Philosophy Department and Dr. Alexander Heard, ex-chancellor of Vanderbilt University believe that the future of education lies in the study of "the humanities" which, they believe, are drifting away.

Moreover, it seems that according to the aforementioned educators and others, unless the humanities are reinstated into the curricular of American liberal arts colleges and universities, humanity itself will drift away.

I think I'll go back to college and study only the humanities because it seems that this age of educational specialization is making conversation of anything other than the weather and football scores almost impossible.

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