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The Blue Banner

"Republicans understand the importance of bondage between a mother and child." — Vice President Dan Quayle

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Schuman Seeks Funding For New Construction

N.C. Universities Lobby General Assembly To Approve Bond Issue

Leslie Bell
Staff Writer

Chancellor Samuel Schuman and more than 120 other trustees and officials from the University of North Carolina's system's 16 public universities lobbied the N. C. General Assembly to pass a \$300 million bond issue at a recent Wrightsville Beach meeting.

According to Schuman, the legislature must approve the bond issue in order to finance new construction since state money has not funded any new buildings within the last couple of years. "This was a big opening salvo in the campaign to get the bond issue passed and approved," said Schuman.

Schuman said the UNC Board of

Governors would divide the money according to each university's needs and its costs. He also said UNCA would not get 1/16 of the money. However, this was not due to the size of the campus or the number of students attending UNCA.

"The distribution will be based more on the assessment of the needs of one campus weighed against some of the others," Schuman said.

Schuman explained there are three sources of money for campuses like UNCA. One is the annual operating budget granted by legislature. A second would be funds such as the bond issue proposal. A third source of money is non-state money which comes from corporations, foundations and private businesses or other outside governmental channels.

The chancellor is not sure exactly

what kinds of projects the bond money would cover. "We are in the process of drafting a prioritized list of all UNCA's major facilities' needs that would include both brand new facilities and major renovations," said Schuman.

The top priority will vary depending upon what exactly the bond will fund. Schuman said if it is to fund major facilities' renovations, then completing the renovations of the older part of D. Hiden Ramsey Library is at the top of the list. If the money is raised for new projects, then the physical education center is top priority.

Both the renovations on the library and the new physical education center are multi-million dollar projects. Schuman also mentioned the Justice Sports Center Complex which needs considerable work, as well as the need for additional square footage.

Schuman said, "We are trying to sort through these complex issues and certainly long before the question comes up concerning where we want to spend our chunk of the bond money."

"The bond issue is still a relatively new possibility on the horizon. This thing has not had time enough to percolate on campus yet."

The chancellor has an idea for a new arts building although he stressed that it was in the first stages of people starting to think about it.

"I have observed some serious space needs of both the art department in Owen Hall and the drama department in Owen Hall and the drama department in Owen Hall Belk Theatre," said Schuman.

He explained some of the drama teachers have their offices in Carmichael Hall. The art department needs more gallery and exhibit space, as well as some classroom and office

shortages, said Schuman.

The chancellor pointed out Owen Hall and Carol Belk Theatre are right next to each other which suggests the possibility of building something between them.

This would solve the needs of both departments and would also allow the music department to move out of the basement of Lipinsky Auditorium and over with the other fine arts departments.

Schuman said although this is a very interesting and attractive possibility, it is only a dream and a number of projects are ahead of it at this point.

The chancellor said at the top of his list of major facilities' needs at UNCA, a number of significant repair, renovation and building completion projects are ahead of any new state-funded facilities.

Other new construction projects include completing the \$16.5 million campus conference center to house the Center for Creative Retirement and a new central heating plant to replace individual building units.

"We certainly could use these new facilities," said Schuman, "but I think completing the library and Karpen Hall and renovating Justice Gymnasium are all absolutely essential projects which come before starting a brand new building."

According to Schuman, two current non-state funded building projects which people are going to be seeing started within the next year are a new dining hall and 100 to 125 new beds in the residential halls.

Halloween Not Frightening To Campus Police

Officers Expect Good Behavior From Students

Mia Anderson
Staff Writer

UNCA is one of the few schools that has students who can enjoy the Halloween holiday without being destructive and infringing on others' rights, said Dennis Gregory, campus police investigator.

Gregory said most of the problems associated with Halloween he has witnessed during his 10 years at UNCA are "minor vandalism." People will cut the shrubbery or roll the quad with toilet paper. Occasionally someone will hang a dummy from the flag pole.

Gregory said Halloween seems to give people a reason to do things they would not ordinarily do and an increase in the number of problems is normal. Fifty percent of the Halloween cases security encounters are caused by off-campus visitors.

Gregory does not anticipate any ma-

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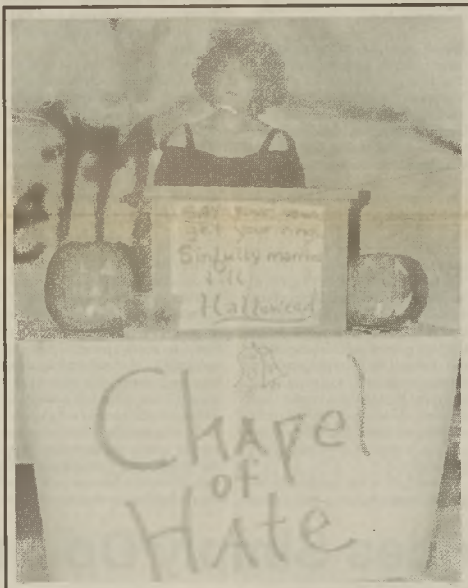


Photo By Bob Thompson

Nightmare Nuptials

Susan Ramsey presides at the pulpit of the "Chapel of Hate" at Underdog Production's "Uncle Phlegm's Halloween Shindig" Oct. 25. The party took place in the Highsmith Center.

UNCA Biology Researchers Receive Television Coverage

Connie Krochmal
Staff Writer

North Carolina State University (NCSU) Broadcast Services filmed a segment of a show in UNCA's biology department on Sept. 17, according to Michael Stuart, associate professor of biology.

The segment is part of the half-hour show, "Search," scheduled for broadcast by North Carolina Public Television in January 1992, according to Stuart.

Stuart said he was pleased UNCA's part of the show will be seven minutes long. He said he thought the show would be exposure for UNCA. Stuart said, "NCSU, Chapel Hill, and Duke are more or less the flagship schools in the area. Here UNCA is being recognized along with them on the show."

Stuart said the show covers research that he and his fellow research team members are doing on parasites of howling monkeys in Costa Rica.

He said the show was produced over a year's time with the crew filming the individual work of each researcher. In the UNCA segment of the show, Stuart said he asked two of his students to take part.

"We basically were demonstrating some of the techniques used in the parasitology lab, like viewing through the microscope and preparing slides," said Tracy Organ, senior biology major.

"Dr. Stuart helped demonstrate taking fecal samples, and prepared fecal material in a solution so it could be looked at properly," Organ said. "Then we looked for parasites." The film crew had the microscope hooked up to a television screen so the television screen would show what was under the microscope, she said.

"We looked for parasitic worms, eggs and cysts, which would be passed out in fecal material," Organ said. "Usually the other kinds of parasites like flagellates and protozoans are a little bit harder to see. Victor Burgess found a worm on his slide."

In addition to giving UNCA exposure, Stuart said the program would also be publicity for UNCA's undergraduate research program.

"Really, the whole purpose of the film was to give everyone an insight into the undergraduate research program, because most schools don't offer that," Organ said.

"The undergraduate research program is very unique," Stuart said. "It focuses on giving students experience that will put them ahead in graduate school. It gives them a chance to learn advanced techniques that aren't always available for undergraduates at other schools. It gives the student a chance to excel, show what they can do."

Stuart said he takes his students on tours to visit

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Pan Pagan Association Recognizes Ancestors In Halloween Ceremony

Sonya Klepper
Staff Writer

The UNCA Pan Pagan Association plans to celebrate Samhain, a Pagan holiday for ancestor worship, with a spiral dance on the quad on Halloween night, according to Terri Owen, group coordinator.

"Samhain is the festival of the dead," Owen said. "It is the end of the Celtic year and Nov. 1 is the beginning of the new year. So, that is the time we deal with the subject of life and death."

While different Pagan groups celebrate Samhain differently, the importance of Samhain is to honor one's ancestors with some sort of ritual or ceremony, Owen said. Traditionally, the ceremonies take place around a large bonfire, and include a spiritual dance accompanied by chanting, with participants often in costumes.

In a compilation of files from The Institute for the Study of American Religions, entitled "Magic, Witchcraft, and Paganism in America," J. Gordon Melton said, "The line between Pagan and Witch is vague in the extreme, but within the larger Neo-Pagan commu-

nity many individuals consider themselves Pagans but not witches." Melton added that most Neo-Pagans are of the Norse, Greek, Egyptian and Druidic traditions.

Owen describes being a Pagan as a way of life rather than an organized religion. "I think organized religion makes you a bit of a puppet," she said. "Paganism is not about priests and mass, and it is not about going to church on Sunday morning. Paganism is not something you have to be accepted into, or indoctrinated in, in order to worship."

However, according to Melton, "Houston Roberts, better known by his Pagan name, Cyprian, has begun the process of producing a Pagan theology."

"Pagans do not believe in Satan," Owen said. "We can not say, 'The devil made us do it.'"

Pagans are polytheistic, but according to Owen, there is no embodiment of evil to punish, or an embodiment of goodness to reward. Therefore, she says Pagans are responsible for their own actions. Most Pagans worship Mother Earth, but there are different gods within the different sects of Pa-

ganism. Almost all Pagans believe in reincarnation, Owen added.

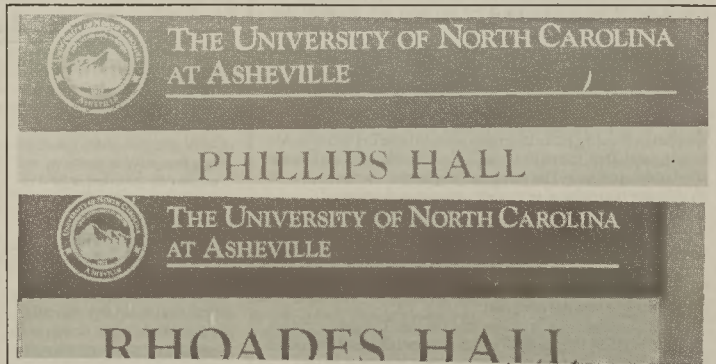
Pagan religions are the oldest forms of religion according to Owen, and they have been "bastardized" by organized religions.

"The Catholic church stole the costumes, robes and jewelry of the Druids and used them as a means to control people," Owen said. "The Ku Klux Klan, of all people, stole Druidic titles like the Grand Wizard and the Grand Dragon and turned them into something horrible."

One of the laws in Pagan theology, according to Owen, states that Pagans should not commit any emotional or physical harm to anyone. "The nature of man is basically naive," Owen said. "The best we can do is to seek the truth and truth is what we can tangibly confirm."

The turn-out for the first meeting of the Pan Pagan Association numbered about 35 people, Owen said. For the second meeting, the Pan Pagan Association held a forum on Satanism and 45-50 people attended. "We are curious about Satanism because people

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Staff Photos By Genie Castillo

Take A Second Look

The top photo shows a campus sign with the mountains correctly placed within the right side of the UNCA logo. The bottom photo shows a different campus sign with the mountains mysteriously reversed.

Vandals Leave Trail Of Paint In Frat Prank

Sonya Klepper
Staff Writer

Campus police officials investigating two incidents of vandalism, both involving white paint dumped over fraternity logos on Highrise Service Road, said the act was probably the culmination of a conflict between fraternities.

According to a police report, on Oct. 21 in the pre-dawn hours, a campus

security officer on routine patrol noticed white paint poured over the Sigma Pi fraternity letters. In a second police report, dated Oct. 24, officers reported that the Mud 500 Club logo had also been painted. In both instances, officers found paint cans left on the scene.

Dennis Gregory, investigator for the Campus Police Department, said the second incident was probably a retaliation. However, in Gregory's opinion, the conflict began at the Mud 500 Club's rock, located close to the soc-

cer field, where an incident between members of the Mud 500 Club and members of the Sigma Pi fraternity supposedly took place.

"The rock, painted red with the Mud 500 Club logo, is a place where members of Mud 500 Club occasionally drink," Gregory said.

On Oct. 24, Gregory reported to The Blue Banner that finger prints would be taken from the confiscated

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