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interested in the gay issue than other issues because we've been dumped on more because of homosexuality.

What do you think of CGA?

Stephen: I came into this university feeling very negative about CGA, but I had the realization that I was not justified in feeling really negative unless I was willing to do a bunch of work for CGA. I did a whole bunch of work, and I feel positive. I'm hoping next year will be a banner year.

CGA often does too much preaching to believers; we don't reach the people who are closeted or inactive. In general, CGA doesn't reach as many people as it should.

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I want gay people to really feel that CGA is their organization; every gay person should feel like CGA is doing something for them. I think that the fact that CGA is on campus at all reaches a lot of closeted homosexuals. They see at least one CGA advertisement and know that there is at least one other gay person in the world and that they're not alone.

CGA needs new people to come in constantly to give new ideas. This year the positive things that were done happened because new people did bring new ideas and the old people stood around and said, "Hey, we'll help." CGA has the resources to reach beyond the campus. Our budget is larger than other gay student groups in North Carolina, and we have a lot of gay people on campus who are bright and experienced and can do a lot for us.

CGA NEEDS TO BE MORE VISIBLE

Finally, I think CGA needs to be more visible. That's part of the reason I'm

trying to be so visible. There's a definite problem when you have CGA chairs that aren't "out" on campus. A good way to improve visibility is to do coalition work. When they organized the April 4 celebration in the pit commemorating Dr. King, I went to the meeting of the organizers and said, "Look, why didn't you involve CGA and the Association for Women Students? We are groups that have been very concerned with racism in our own communities, and you didn't involve us. Here we are doing a program on racism in the gay community the same day, and you didn't ask us for any input." I think they actually listened. We need to get involved in everything.

Plan to Help

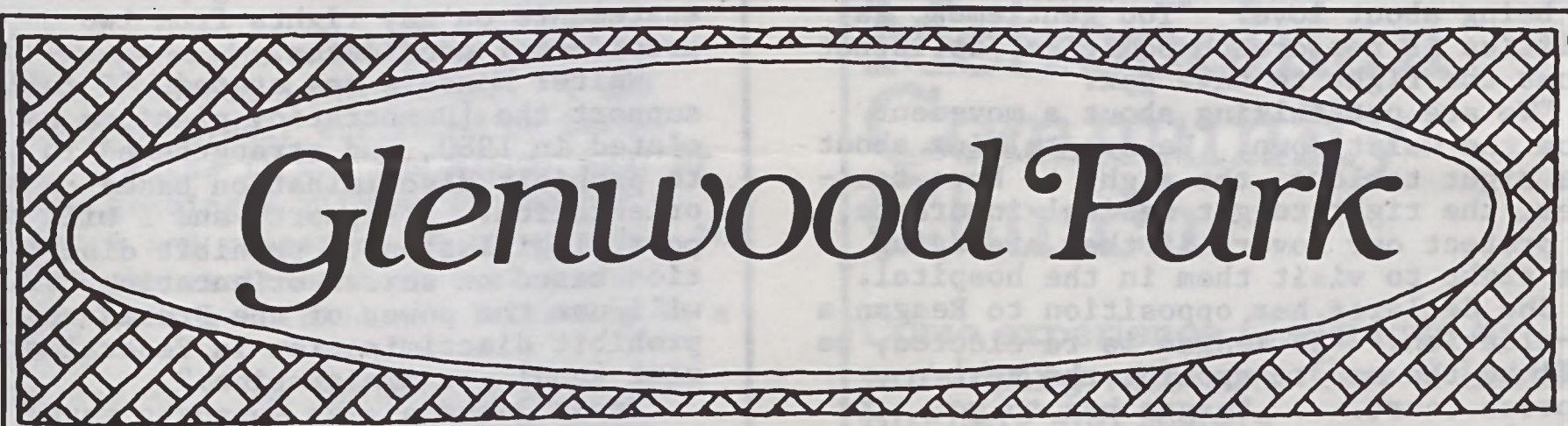
With this, the final issue of Lambda for this academic year, we put out a plea for help next year. Without your support and contributions of time, effort, and ideas, Lambda cannot exist. If you can write, read, use scissors, ruler and glue (if you're more advanced, even a razor knife!), please think about helping next year when you are planning the year's schedule.

The issues this year were better than any of the past, and next year's can be even better, but only if you want it that way and are willing to do a little work.

Lambda is one of the few ways for Carolina gays to be informed of what's coming up and what's coming down. It is read by people all over campus--students, faculty, administrators--and all over the state, and is used by other gay publications to inform their readers of happenings here in Chapel Hill.

Volunteer your talents and a few hours of your time. You can retain your anonymity if you wish. Get in touch--now or next fall--and help us continue to annoy Jesse Helms and Bob Windsor!

-Ron



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