

Games Boost Campus Conservation

All 11 residential areas are competing in GreenGames to conserve energy and water and to reduce waste.

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Staff Writer

Now that the Olympics are over, let the GreenGames begin.

The environmental competition to promote conservation on campus is co-sponsored by the Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling and the Department of Housing and Residential Education.

The games started Monday and will continue through April 12. GreenGames consists of both group and individual competitions, said Matt Todd, education and outreach coordinator for the Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling.

Todd said all 11 residential areas on campus are participating in the group competitions, which include conserving energy and water, reducing waste and increasing recycling.

Each team, or residential area, will be judged on four categories: programs and activities, recycling, water conservation and energy conservation. The Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling will keep track of the amount of energy and water

used based on meter readings from facility services, as well as the amount of recycling produced by each residence hall.

Todd said statistics are tallied on a per capita basis so every team will have an equal chance of winning. The point total from the four categories will determine the first, second and third place winners.

Todd said students can get involved by asking their area director about team activities and that resident assistants might also plan activities for residence halls. "The campus is a great place to focus because it is where students live and work," he said. "We want to raise awareness of the effect living and working has on the environment."

In addition to group competitions, students also can enter individual competitions. Students can decorate banners and posters to raise awareness about the GreenGames and submit their banners to their area office. The subject matter is open to any conservation-related topic, and the deadline is March 8, with two \$25 prizes available.

Another individual competition is the conservation idea contest. Students can e-mail their ideas to the Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling for resource management or energy and water conservation. The ideas can be general or related to the campus, and the deadline is April 12. The first place prize is \$75

and the second place prize is \$50.

Todd said GreenGames is an annual event started in 1993 by Neil Buckley, a former member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition. The games were student-run until last year, when the Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling took over.

Participation is up from last year, when seven residence areas took part in the games, Todd said. "I've only been running it for the last two years, but participation has grown every year," he said.

This year, there have been more requests for people to speak about the GreenGames at RA's meetings, requests for program ideas from the recycling office and team activities planned, Todd said.

The Olde Campus Lower Quad held an early kickoff for GreenGames on Sunday - students were admitted if they brought recyclable material, said lower quad Area Director Christopher Moody.

Moody said students traded aluminum cans, newspapers and magazines for tickets to buy food or to bid in a silent auction. More than 1,000 recyclable goods were collected, averaging 30 goods per student, he said. "It was a great success, and the residents that came out really enjoyed it."

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Get Involved In the 2002 GreenGames

Contests

Poster Contest: To win one of two \$25 prizes, students can design banners and posters in a competition to raise awareness about the GreenGames. The deadline for submissions is March 8.

Conservation Idea Contest: For a first prize amount of \$75 and a second prize amount of \$50, students can submit their own ideas for resource management and energy conservation. The deadline for submissions is April 12.

Events

Resident Assistant Floor Activity: Win a hall pizza party by going to a hall event promoting GreenGames awareness. The RA whose event has the highest attendance wins. Look out for activities on your hall.

Green Day 2002: Area directors and RAs of each team can organize a Green Day event where participants are required to bring a basket of recyclable material for admission. Events might include such events as cookouts, movie nights or game nights.

Roadside Cleanup: RAs and residents can be active in cleaning their own environment by participating in the Litter Sweep program during the last two weeks of April. Contact NCDOT at 1-800-331-5864 for more information.

Resources

Bulletin Boards: RAs will post educational information about environmental and conservation awareness throughout February and March.

SOURCE: OFFICE OF WASTE REDUCTION & RECYCLING AND THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING & RESIDENTIAL EDUCATION

Developments in the War on Terrorism

Commander: Afghan Raid Not a Mistake

U.S. investigators have determined that those killed and the 27 captured in a January raid were not members of the al-Qaida terrorist network or their Taliban patrons. But Pentagon officials have resisted saying the nighttime raid itself was a blunder.



U.S.: Afghan Interests Outweigh Drug War

President Bush said Monday that Afghanistan "failed demonstrably" in 2001 to cooperate in anti-narcotics efforts but that the country nonetheless is entitled to receive U.S. assistance because of vital American interests.

New Afghan Army Starts Boot Camp

The training is basic, but the boot camp that began Monday at a bombed-out former military academy was hailed as a first step in building a national army seen as crucial to the stability of Afghanistan's fledgling government.

Campus Calendar

Today

7:30 p.m. - The Management & Society Student Association will be meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 150 Hamilton Hall.

5:30 p.m. - Masala is having dinner and a movie in Union 224. We will be showing "Remember the Titans."

11 a.m. - Join the Asian Students Association for a celebration of Asian American Heritage Week each day in the Pit until 2 p.m.

4 p.m. - The Association of English Majors invites you to attend a session on nature and nature writing on the second floor of Greenlaw Hall.

8 p.m. - Students for a Free Tibet,

Campaign to End the Death Penalty, People Against Capitalist Economics, Globe and the Student Environmental Action Coalition

are hosting "Gold Medals or Iron Chains? A closer look at the effects of the Olympics" in 101 Greenlaw Hall.

8 p.m. - The Asian Students Association are hosting "Reel Men Don't Eat Sushi: Demonizing the Japanese Man in Hollywood Film" in 106 Gardner Hall.

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Delta Zeta's Annual Flapjack Attack Pancake Dinner

Monday, March 4, 2002
5pm till 8:30pm

at the Delta Zeta House, 420 Hillsborough Street

Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door for all-you-can-eat pancakes! Door prizes will be given away!

Come support a good cause and eat good food! Proceeds will go to the Delta Zeta Foundation, which benefits the speech and hearing impaired.

War on Terrorism to Cost \$30 Billion This Year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The war in Afghanistan and Pentagon efforts to bolster security at home will cost a projected \$30 billion this year, far more than Congress has provided, according to Defense Department documents obtained by The Associated Press.

President Bush and Congress have given the Pentagon \$17.4 billion for the war and the domestic fight against

terrorism this fiscal year. Other federal agencies have received billions more.

The Defense Department estimate means that it believes it could need an additional \$12.6 billion over the next seven months for its operations in the United States, Afghanistan or wherever it may be combating terrorists.

"If operations continue to accrue as experienced to date, available funding will be exhausted by April or May," the

50-page report states.

Bush is expected to ask lawmakers in March for extra money for the conflict in Afghanistan and efforts to improve domestic security. The price tag is expected to run into the billions of dollars.

The White House budget office has not made a final decision about how much the administration will request. Even so, the figure represents a glimpse of the magnitude of expenses that Defense Department officials believe they are facing.

"We're still working on the requests, and we will submit the information to Congress when we're ready," said Amy Call, spokeswoman for the White

House budget office.

Members of both parties have been strongly supportive of the Afghanistan conflict and efforts to improve domestic security but have clashed over spending. Some Democrats have begun to raise questions about details of the conflict and have said they will demand answers when the administration issues its request for more money.

"Before administration officials ask for billions of dollars in additional money this year, I expect them to tell Congress where we are headed in this war and what exit strategy is envisioned in Afghanistan," said Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

TODAY, February 26, SHSBCD Diaspora Film Series presents

DOUBLE FEATURE

Black Orpheus

Director: Marcel Camus • Running time: 103 minutes
Carolina Union Auditorium, noon and 5pm

- AND -

Orfeu

Director: Carlos Diegues • Running time: 112 minutes
Carolina Union Auditorium, 7pm

Sonja Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center



Want to be part of next year's Carolina Athletic Association

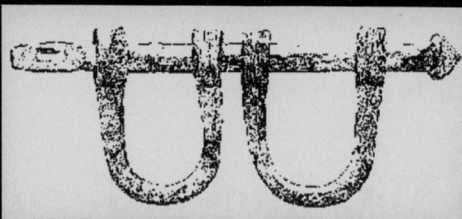
Want to have a say about Homecoming and ticket distribution

Then be a part of the CAA cabinet!

All Cabinet applications will be in Suite B outside the CAA office starting Monday, February 25. Anyone can pick up an application, and applications will be due by 5pm on March 7.



Nie Weider! Never Again!



THE SHACKLES OF SLAVERY vicious and cruel.

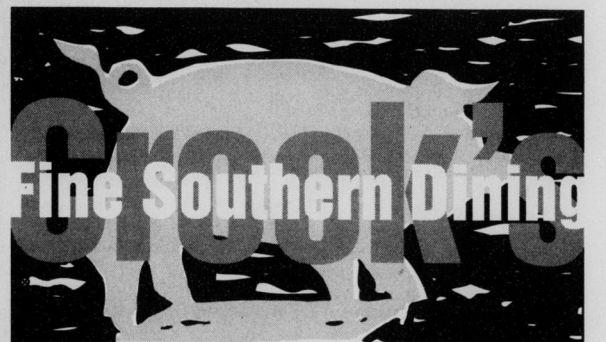
To restrain the captured Africans, iron shackles like the ones shown above were used.

"Holocaust, Slavery, and Genocide: An Introspective in Modern Human Tragedies"

Wednesday, February 27, 7pm
Hamilton 100
Sponsored by the Spencer Triad RA Staff

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Third Annual UNC Women's Health Research Day

Tuesday, March 5
George Watts Hill Alumni Center

Morning Program (9-12:30)

Special Guest Presentation

Yvonne Maddox, Ph.D.

Acting Deputy Director, National Institutes of Health;
Deputy Director, National Institute of Child Health and Human Development

Priorities for Women's Health Research

Afternoon Program (1:30-4:45)

Keynote Speaker

Regine Sitruk-Ware, M.D.

Executive Director of Contraceptive Development, Population Council

On the Horizon: The Future of Contraception and Contraceptive Research

Registration is free: <http://www.pwhr.unc.edu/>

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