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Students voice their political zeal at Tuesday's Rally.

Sanford And Hunt Rally For Jordan

By HUNTER BROWN
Staff Writer

Senator Terry Sanford and Former Governor Jim Hunt endorsed gubernatorial candidate Bob Jordan for Governor in a rally held Tuesday, October 25 on the "L" of UNCG's Elliot University Center.

Afterward, they permitted a brief interview exclusively to the *Carolinian*.

The questions began with an inquiry concerning why they were here to endorse Jordan and why students should vote for him.

Sanford spoke of Jordan's commitment to education and his belief that it should be the first priority in North Carolina.

Sanford also mentioned the Teaching Fellowship Program, which gives students demonstrating academic excellence a four year scholarship if they are willing to teach for at least four years in the school

systems of North Carolina after earning their degrees.

The program began as an effort to improve the quality of teachers and, therefore, of the entire educational system. The program, Sanford believes, is already showing positive results. He described Jordan as a man with great hopes for this state and the ability to make these aspirations a reality, while he described Martin as a good man, but one who has not been able to accomplish any advances in education.

Both men were asked if they had, in their college days, envisioned themselves as a Senator, the President of a major university, or a Governor and what characteristic had aided them the most to achieve such success.

Senator Sanford laughed and told everyone in the room that he certainly never thought he would be president of Duke University. He went on to say that he had gone

to UNC-CH and was more concerned with beating Duke in football at the time. If he ever had thought about becoming these things he was never confident enough to express them outloud. Sanford also said that everyone knew that Jim Hunt would rise in politics, however.

Former Governor Hunt remembered his beginnings in politics by serving as the head of the Young Democrats in college and working for the campaign of Terry Sanford for Governor. It was then, he said, that his commitment to people, his desire to help, was focused into the forum of politics.

One question addressed was the possible reduction in funding for education as part of the necessary cuts to decrease the deficit.

Both men assured the crowd that education was certainly not something that would be cut if the

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Biden Backs Gilmore

By BARBARA VERNE
Editor-in-Chief

"North Carolina must move back to the enlightened leadership of the past," said Delaware Senator Joe Biden (D.) Thursday, in reference to Democratic legislative leadership as he announced his endorsement of Tom Gilmore for the 6th Congressional District.

Biden, a member of the Senate for 16 years, addressed a standing-room-only crowd of UNCG students, faculty and administrators in an event

Committee.

One-time congressional hopeful, Robin Britt, introduced Biden as a congressman who "sees the young person as the engine that will drive the future."

Biden began his endorsement of Gilmore by saying that he "knows that this election is not merely about incremental changes in society. It's about values and the direction of America for the next 20 years."

Biden praised Gilmore for his accomplishments both in and out of public office. He spoke of the ties of education to all of the issues of this year's campaign.

Without quality education, he suggested, there could be no defense, no increase in national productivity and no end to the drug problem because there will not be enough qualified people to manage the weapon systems, run the businesses or fight in the drug war.

The senator continued by asking the audience to vote for Gilmore because of his dedication to both education and

the environment.

Prior to Biden's speech, Tom Gilmore addressed these two issues himself.

Gilmore blamed the state's low wages, low SAT scores, high prison rate and high teen pregnancy rate on the poor quality of education. "Education has to be my top priority," he said.

Gilmore criticized his opponent, Congressman Howard Coble, for "consistently voting against our children." He also said that Coble "wants to demolish the [national] Department of Education."

Gilmore stressed the importance of focusing attention on environmental issues as well. "I believe we have a moral obligation to make sure that we leave the Earth in the same condition in which we inherited it."

Biden suggested that the reason the Republicans feel this district's congressional race between Howard Coble(R.) and Tom Gilmore (D.) is so important is that they would be "trading a vote for a voice."

Bond Millions In Voters' Hands

By ED BENSON

Staff Writer

Six bond issues up for referendum on November 8 will have an impact on UNCG students.

Among these issues are proposed improvements to public transportation, parks and roads and traffic systems, as well as, programs to enable affordable low- and moderate-income housing, neighborhood renewal, and community college funding.

According to Greensboro Visions, a Greensboro citizens committee, "The six issues before voters will benefit everyone in the community."

The traffic systems and roads bond is a proposed \$75 million improvement to Greensboro's roads, with special consideration to major thoroughfares.

The housing bond calls for \$4 million for low- and moderate- income housing.

Another issue, neighborhood renewal, plans for \$6 million to buy "dilapidated," unused buildings and leave cleared lots to be sold for new construction.

Upgrading the parks is a \$12 million program to buy land for new parks and greenways.

Finally, in cooperation with Duke Power, who currently operates Greensboro's public transportation system, this referendum is for the approval of an assesment of up to 3.5 cents on property taxes to qualify Greensboro for federal funds now going to other cities. The aim is to modernize the present transportation system.

Phil Henderson, President of UNCG Student Government, suggests that the public transportation issue is the most pertinent one for most UNCG students. Since many students do not drive, improving the city's system could be very beneficial to them.

Henderson also emphasizes the importance of voting among students and that the bond referendums are non-partisan.

"...the young person [is] the engine of the future."

sponsored by the College Democrats.

Biden serves as the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and the senior Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Great American Smokeout Coming

The 12th Annual Great American Smokeout will be held this year on November 17. The Smokeout is a program, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours. It focuses supportive attention on cigarette smokers and on non-smokers to help smokers quit for a day.

Bike Registration Required

All bicycles are required by university regulations to be registered with the Greensboro Police Department. In accordance, the Office of Crime Prevention will be registering bikes November 7-11 and November 14-15 from 2-6 on each day. All commuting and residence hall students are encouraged to bring their bikes to the "L," the patio, at Elliott University Center during this time.

UNCG Student to Teach Advertising at GTCC

Scott Williams, president of Williams Sparling & Associates, and a twenty-three year-old junior at UNCG, will be teaching a continuing education course in Advertising, Marketing, and Public Relations at Guilford Technical Community College. The course will begin November 19 and will last four and a half weeks. UNCG does not offer a major in advertising. This course is available to both undergraduate and graduate students who wish to pursue a career in Advertising, Marketing, or Public Relations.

Conference Scheduled

A Women's Leadership Conference will be held on November 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union at NC A&T.

Topics to be discussed include: Networking for Empowerment of Women, Leadership Imagery/Looking Successful, Projecting Your Most Positive Self/Values Clarification and Effective Communication Skills and Dynamics of Decision Making/Goal Setting.

The conference is sponsored by the Student Union Advisory Board. For registration details, contact Mattie Smith (334-7796) or Dorothy Bailey (334-7676).

Professor Cites Election Jinx

According to professor Steve Gilliam, Bush must overcome two electoral trends if he is going to follow the poll predictions and win this year's election.

One, incumbent VP's have not been elected often when their presidents have served two full terms. It has not happened in the 20th century. In fact, the last VP to do it was Martin Van Buren in 1836.

Two, parties are routinely voted out of office after their administrations have served two terms, a trend that has been in effect since FDR.

Rodman Gets Grant

Dr. Hyman Rodman, a specialist in child development and family relations at UNCG, has received a grant of \$39,960 for a North Carolina study of factors that contribute to parents using "latchkey" or self-care situations for their children.

The study is one of two which have been funded by Project Home Safe, a joint research initiative of the American Home Economics Association, and the Whirlpool Foundation.

Chemists, the Demand is Up

The demand for professional chemists and chemical engineers has been much higher this year than last, although salaries rose only moderately, according to the American Chemical Society. Experts predict the demand to be even stronger in 1989.

...And, a Final Note.

In last week's issue of the *Carolinian*, the article on the Rock stated that the rock sit-in was done by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, it was actually a project of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Compiled by SUSAN BREWTON

Homecoming Rolls: Caddies and Queens

By ANN FITZMAURICE
Staff Writer

The UNCG 1988 Fall Homecoming came out a big success for alumni and students alike.

The beautiful autumn weekend was kicked off Thursday evening with a pep rally in the Quad, complete with fireworks to blast into the fun-filled weekend.

All around town, alumni could be seen turning up at their favorite watering holes, preparing for a few days of cheering, laughing, and good times in anticipation of the forthcoming soccer, rugby, and basketball competitions.

Friday evening proved to be an entertaining evening for all those who gathered for comedienne Judy Tenuta. The costume party that followed in Cone Ballroom fit the mode of the timely Halloween season.

At midnight, the UNCG basketball team took to the court to show their stuff for the late night crowd and marked the beginning of a day full of sports on campus.

Saturday's festivities began with the Homecoming Parade on College Avenue. The crowd gathered as participants competed for the best float and the Homecoming Court was



Floats showed student spirit.

photo by Deidre Nemmers

previewed.

Madeline Shaw, a senior and member of Delta Sigma Theta, won the honor of Homecoming Queen, but it was Elvis and his Lamba Chi Alpha body guards who stole the show as they cruised down the avenue in their pink Cadillac. Second and third place floats were awarded to Alpha Delta Phi and Tri Sigma for their festive, spirited decor.

Homecoming continued with games and a large participation from the student body, while success exounded from the players. The Spartan soccer team was a big winner over the Davis and Elkins Senators. The woman's soccer game was also impressive with

their win over Elon.

Division games were not the only hit, as alumni rugby players took to the field to bash with old teammates one more time. The Rugby Club enjoyed the weekend and a large turn out of alumni, back to give it the old college try, while trying to avoid any and all injuries.

The weekend wound up with a bang Saturday Night as Tyka Nelson blasted away in Aycock Auditorium.

Turn out was less than predicted, but a good time was open to all those who participated.

In all, the weekend was a chance for alumni to get back to their old stomping ground and a means of showing their school spirit.



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Homecoming Queen Madeline Shaw smiles after winning her prize.



photo by Deidre Nemmers

Clowns were a colorful sight of Saturday's events.



photo by Susan Brewton

Soccer was the highlight of Saturday as the Spartans routed Davis & Elkins.

SHOW - DOWN

DEFENSE & FOREIGN POLICY

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Ending nuclear weapons testing	YES	NO
Increased funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars)	NO	YES
Production of chemical weapons	NO	YES
Tougher economic sanctions against South Africa	YES	NO
Military aid to the Nicaraguan contras	NO	YES

CIVIL RIGHTS

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Equal Rights Amendment	YES	NO
Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion	NO	YES

THE ECONOMY

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Increased income taxes	LAST RESORT	NO
Minimum wage increased to \$4.55/hr.	YES	NO

ALCOHOL AWARENESS

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Event	Booze Bowl	Happy Birthday Ray	Mocktails
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Location	EUC	Cone Basement	Grogan E. Lounge
Date/Time	Nov.9 10p.m.	Nov.9 9p.m.	Nov.10 8p.m.

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democrats were in office.

Hunt elaborated, explaining that education was a small (perhaps too small) percentage of the overall pie of spending.

Cuts must be made, Hunt urged, because we cannot continue to live with a credit card mentality. These cuts can be made by improving the system, however.

He emphasized that we must not cut education. It is the key to the success and the future of America. The words corruption and greed are often identified with politicians.

Hunt was asked how much corruption, if any, he has seen upon entering the Governor's office.

Hunt responded by saying that he personally had found little corruption in North Carolina, that the government had far less corruption than business. He witnessed thousands of individuals dedicated to service and to helping those they serve.

Bob Jordan, the candidate Sanford and Hunt were here to endorse, is running on the Democratic ticket for Governor this election year.

He has served as Lt. Governor of North Carolina and his Republican opponent is incumbent Governor Jim Martin.

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EDITORIAL FORUM

Jeffrey Weeks



Bush Has Proven Himself

After years of speculation, months of harried campaigning, and day after day of uncontrollable media blitz, the 1988 presidential campaign has drawn near its close. From day one to the final stretch there has been only one constant factor. What was that?

Why it was George Bush, from beginning to end.

There were always the doubters. "Iran-Contra will kill him," we were told. He lived. "He's too much of a wimp," they said. He stood firm. "He can't get out of Reagan's shadow," they insisted. He began to cast a shadow of his own.

It wasn't an easy road. The media darling of the Republican primaries was not Bush, but Bob Dole. When he and Pat Robertson (Pat Robertson!) beat the Vice-President in Iowa, the doomsayers pronounced the Bush campaign history. Not for the first time, they underestimated him. He went on to win the nomination by a landslide.

When the Democrats rallied around Mike Dukakis at the convention, sure that they finally had a candidate who could win again the doomsayers were back. "Look at the polls," they said. The fall of the Bush campaign was all but completed, according to the experts. Bush proved them wrong, again.

When Bush made his best public performance to date at the Republican convention, the media decided to focus on Dan Quayle. "Bush has finally blundered!" they roared. Bush kept on going. The cycle continued.

Now, as the campaign closes, we can look back at the test George Bush has undergone, and we can find out something about the character of the man. When he should have fallen, he stood up. When faced with the most difficult challenges of his life, he found that extra little something he needed inside himself. When he was supposed to be a wimp, he became a lion.

Sounds like a man who should be President.

Martin And Gardner On Nov. 8

North Carolinians, looking to break away from the 'pork-barrel' politics the state is famous for, ought to vote to re-elect Jim Martin as Governor of this state, and to elect Jim Gardner as Lieutenant Governor. Their opponents, Bob Jordan and Tony Rand, are proven practitioners of those closed door, back room policies.

In the debates between these candidates both Martin and Gardner eloquently brought out the hypocrisy present in these two men's campaigns. We need to try and break out of the stigma caused by the questionable political methods which the 'gang of eight' (the select group of NC Democrats who are mostly responsible for the "pork barrel" legislation) have adopted. As former members of this group both Jordan and Rand should be rejected. It would be a blow for Democracy in the "good old North state".

Coble Has Earned Re-Election

Howard Coble deserves the chance to continue as the 6th District Representative, and should be chosen over his opponent, Tom Gilmore. Coble has received several awards for his fiscally responsible voting record from a number of non-partisan groups. He has become the ranking Republican member of a House Judiciary subcommittee in only his second term in the House of Representatives.

While in office, Coble has acquired the reputation of being a hard worker, and he is the only NC Congressman not taking money from the Congressional taxpayer subsidized pension fund. He has also been given high rankings by several small business groups.

Coble's record clearly outshines the alarmist rhetoric which Gilmore has been spouting about the environment and education. Coble has voted correctly to help solve both of these problems, and will continue to do so if we send him back to Washington.

Dukakis Should Be President

Brian Cattanach

Americans will soon be going to the polls to choose the next presidential team of the United States. The choice will be based on how the American people have perceived the two presidential candidates.

If the American voters want to believe that we can continue to spend money acquiring a huge deficit, and if they buy George Bush's dream of a promising future, no taxes, and more nuclear warheads, then we can expect to see Bush and Quayle in the White House.

However, if Americans realize that the country is facing future economic disaster and growing foreign competition, accept the fact that we have the responsibility of lowering the deficit and making America strong, and realize that rhetoric alone can't run the strongest nation in the free world, then we can expect to see Dukakis and Bentsen elected to the White House.

It is quite clear that Dukakis and Bentsen are prepared to face the economic problems in our country. Although one administration can't fix all the country's economic problems overnight, it

No Joy In Two Evils

Neither Man Worth Supporting

America is in trouble. Tuesday the people will make a terrible decision. They will either choose George Bush or Michael Dukakis as the president of the United States of America.

Of these two individuals, which one would be the best choice for cutting the nation's losses? A close, painful look at both candidates seems to indicate that Bush is the lesser of two evils. But, he seems to be only slightly less totalitarianistic than Dukakis.

Bush promises "no new taxes." In reality, this translates to "only as a last resort." Dukakis says, "only as a last resort," which translates to "I'll do it immediately but apologize." Dukakis will spend more money on social programs such as medical care, child care and housing. Bush also supports several social programs, but in many cases his programs are at least decentralized.

Dukakis has no plans to reduce military expenditures, and he fully endorses America's forty year old plan of reactionist imperialism, aka containment. Bush's position on this differs little from Duke's. Dukakis favors gun control, Bush does not. Dukakis

can adopt a more realistic and healthy approach to solving economic problems.

On the environment, George Bush, not Michael Dukakis, is responsible for the state of Boston Harbor. Bush suspended the requirement that industries treat waste before dumping it into city sewer systems. As vice-president, Bush was the chairman for the regulatory task force which, according to the executive director of the League of Conservation Voters, "went after the Environmental Protection Agency with a hit list." The truth is that Dukakis' environmental record is stronger.

Dukakis and Bentsen would balance the military's program of defense spending and research, and reduce it to a more realistic level. President Reagan must have watched "Star Wars" too many times to think that we can build a laser defense system which would be capable of defending the United States from all Russian nuclear warheads. Instead, we need to concentrate more on conventional programs in order to maintain our status as a military leader.



MICHAEL DUKAKIS
Governor, Massachusetts

I think that Dukakis will make a stronger presidential force than Bush. Dukakis has consistently shown that he is capable of managing the economic, environmental, social and military issues. This, plus Bentsen's experience rounds out a strong Democratic ticket. All you have to look at on the Republican ballot is an invisible vice-president and a photogenic golf major.



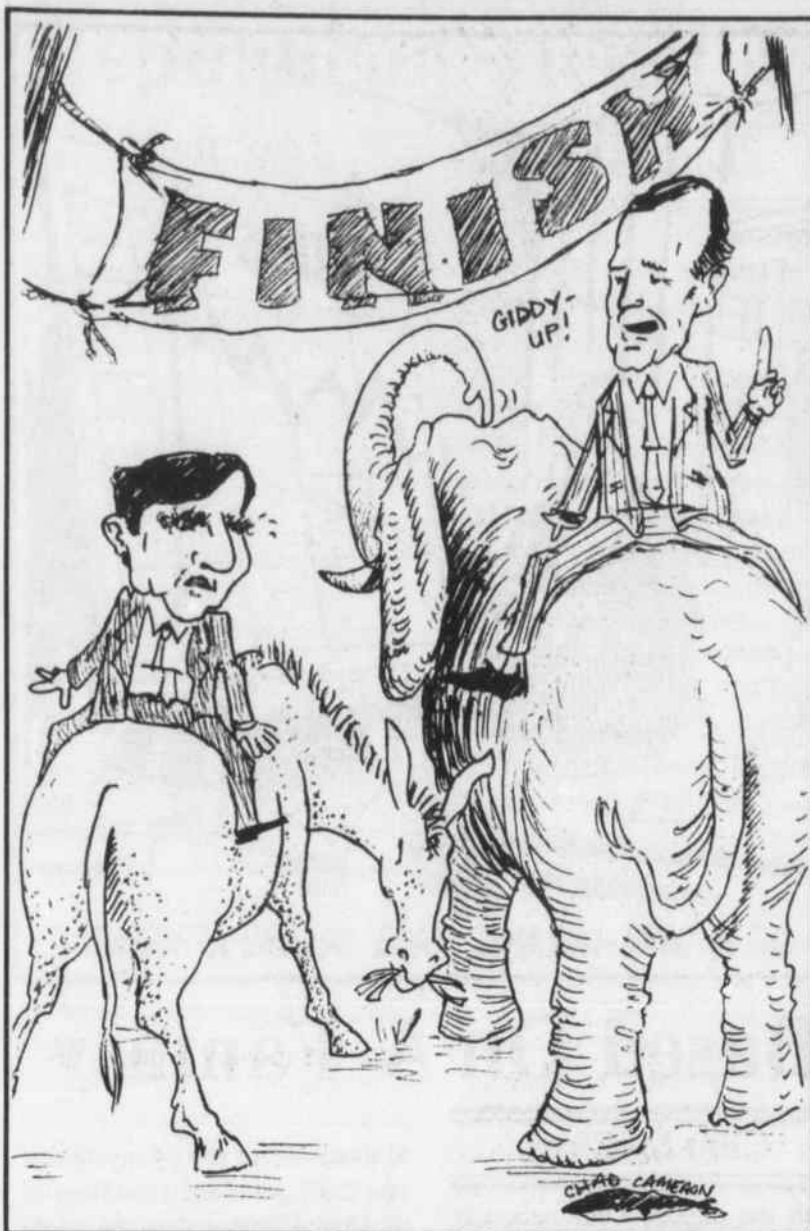
Tim Carter

The ideological conservatives want the Bush who quietly nodded in agreement to everything Reagan has said for the past eight years.

Ideological conservatives, although undesirable, are better than liberals. Nothing would be worse for this nation than to have a country-club Republican in the White House, who would push the country further into the current status quo of corporate feudalism.

Although George Bush is probably the lesser of the two evils, I would not suggest that anyone vote for him. Either don't vote, or cast a write-in vote for Ron Paul, the Libertarian candidate for president.

Remember, the lesser of two evils is still evil.



Bush Wrong On Women's Issues

If you are a woman with voting rights, despite your opinions on controversial topics such as education, defense and taxes, there should be no question as to which presidential candidate you should bestow your allegiance. That candidate is Michael Dukakis.

As election day approaches, women around the country are weighing all the evidence in order to decide which candidate would be best fit to hold the presidential office, lead the country and ensure future economic and social success.

If there is any hope for women to be treated equally and respectfully, and to be represented by the United States Constitution, Michael Dukakis must be elected president this month. George Bush is nothing but a threat to American women's success and freedom.

Currently, the most controversial issue is the questionable legality of abortion. George Bush opposes legal abortion, as does his Vice Presidential running mate, Dan Quayle.

Although not every woman believes in abortion, many women believe in pro-choice, that is, supporting having the freedom to have a legalized abortion if desired. Michael Dukakis also holds this pro-choice position.

What right, may I ask, do two

men have in determining and restricting the choices women have with their bodies? A woman's body is hers, so where do males get off making the rules?

Everyone has their own set of values and morals which the Constitution allows us to believe in and speak on. But how constitutional would it be if George Bush were to make his personal beliefs common law? What right does the government have to tell a woman who was raped and impregnated that she must carry a fetus which was the by-product of crime?

Abortion is an awfully sad, but necessary, procedure which women should have the right to safely endure, without governmental interference. The only way to ensure this is to elect Michael Dukakis.

A second issue crucial to women is the acceptance of the Equal Rights Amendment. Dukakis supports the ERA because it would constitutionally ensure equal treatment, regardless of gender.

Neither Bush nor Quayle support the ERA. This is blatant discrimination. Without the amendment, women currently make only 70 cents to every dollar a man makes, for comparable work. Without the amendment, women are fired from jobs because they are women. Without the amend-

A Conservative View

Dukakis Espouses Odd Positions

Queer duck, this Duke. Queer, I say, not so much for what he so loudly supports now, though that is queer enough. He is queer, I say, because of what he has more quietly supported in the past.

For instance, his support for the elimination of laws banning oral sex with animals, a support demonstrated by his sponsoring a bill in the state legislature to that effect in 1970. Perhaps this is the Governor's idea of animal rights. And Governor Dukakis likes to say that what he has done for Massachusetts, he will do for America.

How about the Duke's actions with regards to gun control? Twice he vetoed attempts to amend a law that makes it a crime to own a BB in Massachusetts without a permit. Of course, any five-year olds imprisoned for possessing an unlicensed ball-bearing would be furloughed inside of six months, so I suppose that it all works out in the end. As the Duke stated so plainly to two pro-gun spokesmen, "I don't believe in people owning guns, only

the police and military, and I am doing everything I can to disarm the state."

For well over a year now, the Duke has been trying to convince people that he is a "fiscal conservative" basing this claim on his "Massachusetts miracle."

Well, the Massachusetts miracle has gone sour (the state is looking at a \$400 million deficit by the end of the year), no one bought the "fiscal conservative" baloney and now Governor Dukakis is saying that he is a liberal in the mode of FDR, Truman and Kennedy.

In other words, we can expect him to damage the economy through social spending, to try nationalizing vital industries and to abandon our friends when they are in trouble.

Ever heard of the "New Deal"? How about Truman's response to the steel industry's labor problems? What about the Bay of Pigs?

There is also the matter of the Governor's membership in the American Civil Liberties Union. Dukakis has proudly proclaimed himself a "card-carrying member" of this body.

As a matter of record, the ACLU has supported the freedom of child pornographers to publish their material.

This organization has also called for the removal of the words "under God" from the Pledge of Allegiance. No shock there. This is the same man who has consistently opposed the Pledge in public schools.

The Duke is also odd in his ha-



Mark Brooks

rangues about "negative campaigning." Negative campaigning wasn't a problem when his aide John Sasso cooked up a pornographic movie in 1982 (fraudulent of course) featuring a gubernatorial primary opponent's wife, the First Lady of the Commonwealth.

Nor was ethics a problem when Sasso torpedoed Joe Biden. The Governor blamed Gephardt, delivered speeches about executives needing to be responsible for the actions of subordinates and, when Sasso was caught, dismissed his loyal flunky.

Of course as soon as it was obvious that he was losing Governor Dukakis brought John Sasso back into the fold.

Mike Dukakis is a liberal, who once called himself a conservative and is now calling himself a liberal again. He has consistently changed his mind on almost every thing he has said and done. That is his one consistency.

This man would be President. Queer duck indeed.



Kayce Meginnis

ment, men are given more freedom and more opportunities than women.

Finally, women should not even consider supporting a man who blatantly demeans their intelligence George Bush has done. It has been strongly suggested that Bush has chosen Quayle as his running mate simply for his "good looks" in order to obtain the women's vote.

Does George Bush actually think that women would vote for Quayle because of his looks, and at the same time ignore the fact that both Bush and Quayle advocate a pro-male society in which women are incapable of making their own choices and unable to receive equal treatment?

My message to all the women out there is; let us prove George wrong and ensure the freedom and success of women by electing Michael Dukakis.

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Guest Editorial

A Libertarian Alternative

If you've had enough of big government, then you need to know about former Congressman Ron Paul, the Libertarian Party's candidate for President.

Ron Paul's message of liberty is the same one that inspired the Founding Fathers to fight for our independence, that galvanized mass movements in the 19th Century for hard money and personal liberty, and that mobilized millions in the 20th Century.

Ron Paul's message of liberty is the same that inspired the Founding Fathers...

In the tradition of the Founding Fathers, Ron Paul will balance the budget by cutting government spending. Democrats and Republicans are all for balancing the budget when the other party is in power, but not when they can direct the cash to their interest groups.

Only Ron Paul will balance the budget by eliminating \$500 billion in corporate welfare, social welfare, and foreign military welfare. Big banks, corporations, and foreign countries should stand on their own feet, not on the taxpayer's back, and churches and other private charities should be freed to care for the needy in a humane, non-governmental manner.

He will abolish the income tax and the IRS. The latest tax reform, contrary to government disinformation, has brought us more complexity, more anxiety, and more taxes. Ten thousand ravening, machine-gun toting IRS agents oppress the people and eat out their substance. They have the license to confiscate your wealth, seize your bank accounts, and force you to incriminate yourself without due process of law.

The income tax extracts about 40% of the government's revenues, at the cost of our liberty. If we cut the budget 40%, we would be able to abolish the IRS. Ron Paul considers that a good first step towards responsible, Constitutional government.

Ron Paul will establish a pro-American foreign policy. The job of the U.S. government is to defend the people, property, and liberty of the United States, period. It is not to run the world. It is not to fund wealthy clients like Germany and Japan. It is not to install and overthrow dictators in

Bill Green

Central America. It is not to intervene on the side of totalitarian socialist like Iraq or Big Oil in the Persian Gulf.

Ron Paul would enforce the Constitutional foreign policy of Washington and Jefferson; peace and commerce with all who want them, no entangling alliances, no foreign meddling, and a strong defense for our shores.

Ron Paul wants to restore the gold standard and abolish the Fed. When the bankers and the politicians took control of the people's dollar, and established the Federal Reserve abolishing the gold standard, they set the stage for tremendous profits for themselves and untold suffering for the rest of us. Since the Fed was created the dollar has lost 96% of its purchasing power. Ron Paul knows that the Founding Fathers were right in rejecting paper money and central banking. He will protect the value of your money by restoring the gold standard and abolishing the Federal Reserve.

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The same is true of the war on drugs. Government tells cancer patients what medications they can take, parents how to raise and educate their children, and churches and church schools how to operate. Government spies on American citizens for opposing its unconstitutional policies and invades our financial privacy in the name of "money laundering." It wants to make us all serfs on its plantation.

Only Ron Paul puts the people before the government, and upholds our privacy and other civil liberties as absolute rights.

Ron Paul will be on the ballot in 47 states and the District of Columbia, and has achieved write-in status in the remaining three (including North Carolina, where the Democrats and Republicans managed to keep the Libertarian party off of the ballot).

If you agree that a thoughtful American has no other choice, then be sure not to waste your vote on the "lesser of two evils".



Election Is Based On A Fantasy

Clint McElroy

with the direction our nation is moving in.

Mike Dukakis would have you believe that a slight variation in the style of executive leadership will be enough to spur on a 'miracle', not unlike the one he claims to have worked in Massachusetts. I'm sure that there are assorted communists, John Birchers, and other extremist freaks that think they have the answers to our society's problems.

They are all wrong.

The population of the United States is increasingly illiterate. The number of people without adequate means of subsistence is ever increasing. Although thousands of new jobs have been created during the Reagan administration, most of these are at or below the poverty level pay scale. Funding for educational programs and adequate housing programs has been cut heavily.

The environment is rapidly deteriorating. Members of Congress are unwilling to take steps to ensure a clean environment for all Americans.

Why are they unwilling? Because the constituents who offer them the greatest source of campaign funds are the very corporate leaders who cause the pollution in the first place. These same corporate leaders are the employers of many of the politicians' voting constituents.

You don't bite the hand that feeds you.

Many people complain about corruption in politics. Am I going

to shock any of you by saying that you can't get elected to office in the United States unless you know how to lie? It is our system that corrupts the men, the men don't corrupt the system.

Conservatives who seek to improve our military strength are at the mercy of contractors who charge way too much for their products, yet are the sole manufacturers of these products.

I fail to see how anyone can get excited by this nonsense.

Liberals who seek to provide adequate housing for the poor are also at the mercy of greedy contractors.

The United States is rambling around without direction. No one wants to think about the future and what it holds for us. We want to feel good about ourselves. We want the Pledge of Allegiance or Neil Diamond singing "America."

The candidates know this. No matter if we choose Tweedle Dee or Tweedle Dum on November 8th, we'll be electing a dream. A fantasy.

I fail to see how anyone can get really excited about any of this nonsense. I'll be voting on election day, but I don't expect great things to come from the winner of the Presidential race.

I am reminded of a line from a song by The Police. "There is no political solution, to our troubled evolution."

That sums things up pretty well.

The True 'Joys' Of A Bush Presidency

Republican Ticket Undesirable

I'm really excited about how this Presidential election is going so far. George Bush is going to win, and the world will be a better place for it.

I can think of nothing more exciting than another four years with the Reagan administration governing this nation the way it should be governed. George Bush is going to carry the Reagan torch for another four years, with that adorable little Danny Quayle at his side, and I am thankful.

I breathe a sigh of relief knowing that more social programs will be cut...

After this election is over, we won't have to worry about a horrible liberal (pardon my language) changing things around in Washington.

The CIA will be able to do anything it wants in Iran, Nicaragua, or anywhere else, without the liberal media breathing down its neck. Bush will be able to make deals with whomever he pleases, just like Reagan taught him.

Danny will have four years to try to read *The Republic* (I understand he's never quite been able to get through it), because he won't be involved in the administration, just like Bush taught him.

We won't have to worry about drugs in our society, because Bush will continue the war against them. We know how successful Reagan's wars on drugs, terrorism, and the deficit have been.

I'll sleep better at night knowing that Bush is at the wheel, pro-

Elizabeth Todd

tecting my right to carry a gun, even though I know that any common drug dealer or mass murderer can also carry one.

I feel better as a woman knowing that Bush is against that ghastly ERA. These women (never "ladies") are trying to make it so that a woman would have to be paid as much as a man for the same work. Everybody knows that a man has a family to support, and anyway, those women should be at home taking care of the kids like they're supposed to.

I breathe a sigh of relief knowing that more social programs will probably be cut, and that student loans will probably also be cut again. An education, after all, is a privilege, not a right. If you can't pay for something, you can't have it. Anyway, how else is Bush going to pay off the deficit Reagan tripled in three years?

I'm glad that Bush doesn't know when Pearl Harbor was bombed. This shows me that he slept through all of his American history classes, and that he's a real person, just like you and me.

I'm also glad that Bush feels himself compelled to be anti-semitic. This shows that anyone that is not a good Christian like Bush, will have no place in the Bush administration.

I'm very glad that Bush revealed "liberal" to be a dirty word. Knowing this, however, I'm a little disappointed that he keeps using the word in speeches. Vulgarity should not be used in public, after all.

I am proud that a man that fe-

nagled his way out of going to Vietnam can still say what a noble fight it was, and call for higher defense spending.

I am proud that Danny Quayle got into law school on a scholarship intended for poor minorities. This shows me that he knows how to get around the system because of who he is and can do whatever he wants.

I don't understand why the media is making such a fuss over the Pledge of Allegiance. Bush is

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right, everyone should be made to say it, it's what America's all about. It's a beautiful pledge, and anyone who doesn't say it should be thrown in jail because he's probably a Commie.

The one thing that I am the most thankful about George Bush is his stand on abortion. It is evil, and it should never be allowed. No matter what happens to the mother, and her life, the baby should be born. Yes, even if the woman was raped, she should have to carry the baby. The tart probably asked for it anyway.

Bush gets a little confused on this issue, but I think I've got the crux of what he's trying to say. Abortion is murder, so it should not be allowed. Murderers suffer capital punishment. So, women who have abortions should suffer capital punishment, no?

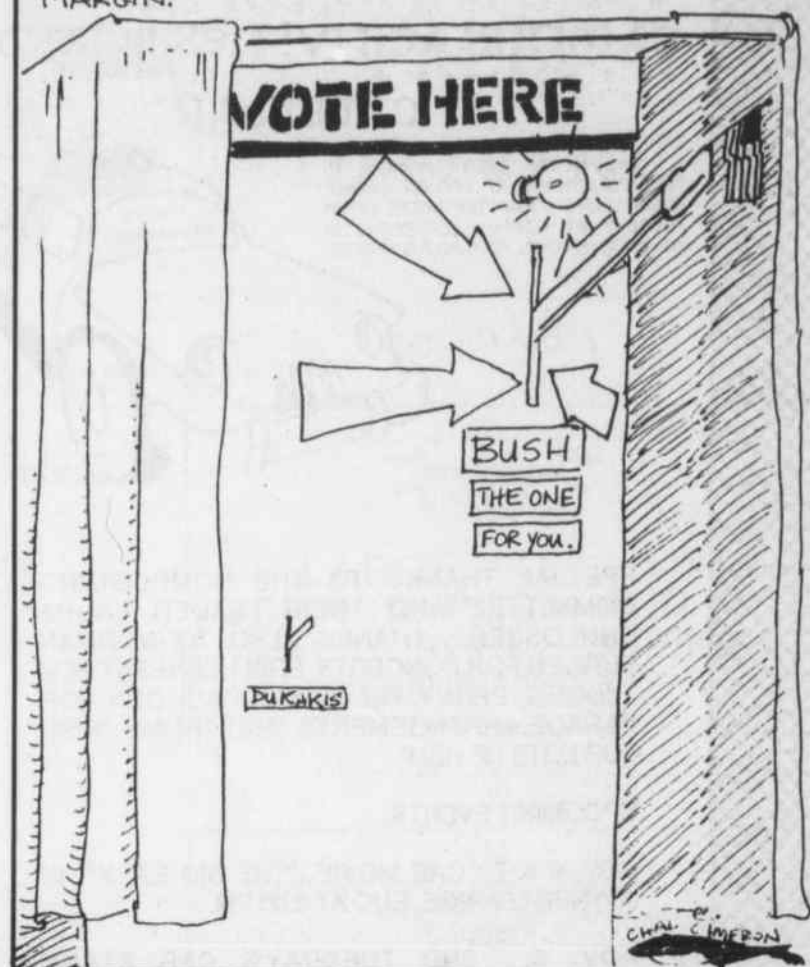
Bush says no. He thinks that women who seek abortions are the victims of doctors, and that they don't know what they're doing. Bush says the doctors should be punished (so would they face the death penalty?).

Let me see if I've got Bush's position on abortion right; women are idiots and they have to be told what they should do with their bodies. Yes? Yes.

Like I said, I'm very excited about this Presidential election. Bush is going to make sure, like a true Conservative should, that this nation stays stagnant, and doesn't suffer any Democratic changes.

If you're up for an intolerant domestic policy, a foreign policy that deals with terrorists and then lies to you about it, and a complete incompetent "only a heartbeat away from the Presidency", vote for George Bush on November 8.

THE REPUBLICANS INTRODUCE A NEW STRATEGY IN AN ATTEMPT TO INCREASE THE MARGIN.



Different Campaigns, Different Methods

GREENSBORO—Political buttons and bumper stickers are becoming an endangered species in the national political arena, which has parties cutting back on such knickknacks while campaign resources are committed to electronic media events and advertising.

"It's the case of the disappearing bumper stickers, buttons and posters in national campaigns," said Dr. David Olson, a professor of political science at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. "They are disappearing from the landscape of American politics. They've almost been totally supplanted and displaced by the electronic campaign."

Olson has a special fondness for the memorabilia of campaigns, and has amassed a collection of approximately 500 of the buttons, stickers and posters over the past 25 years. He has buttons dating back to the election of 1896, when they first came into use.

"Today, these political items are most visible and most available at national conventions or at large rallies,"

Olson said. "the parties have very specialized uses for them, usually to create a colorful backdrop at a national convention or a big rally for TV."

"Their function is linked directly to what have become staged, mediagenerated campaigns. At these events, it's necessary to show excited, enthusiastic convention delegates or rally supporters to the national television audience on the evening news. One way to do that is with buttons that can wear, placards they can wave, and horns they can honk."

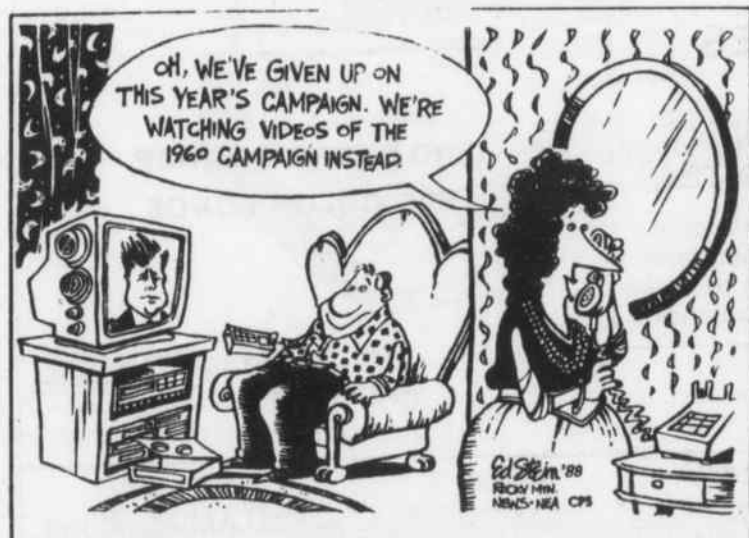
Olson is co-author of the third edition of "Political Parties and Elections in American States," published in 1988 by Dorsey Press of Chicago. In the 305-page book, Olson and co-author Dr. Malcolm Jewell of the University of Kentucky updated their comparative look at politics and elections in all 50 states.

Today's electronic campaigns, Olson said, go beyond television advertising which can be seen easily by viewers. State parties develop large data banks on voters, with such information as names, addresses, telephone numbers and past participation in elections.

Voters, however, shouldn't bemoan the passing of the bumper stickers, buttons and posters. "They are alive and well in primary elections for national office and in state and local campaigns where there is much less reliance on electronic campaigning because of the expense," Olson said, "the major use for bumper stickers and buttons is name recognition, something for which national primary candidates and state and local campaigners often have to work hard."

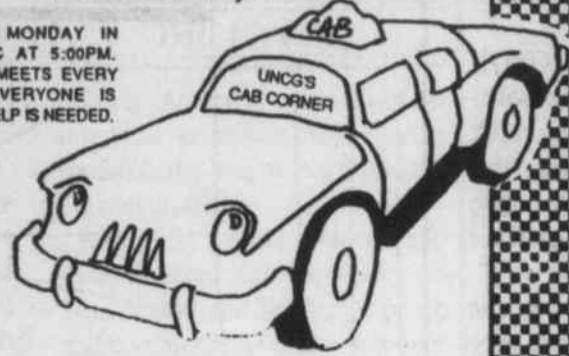
"When you look at these things, the most visible message is a candidate's name. Occasionally you'll see the office or the election year, but you'll always see the candidate's name."

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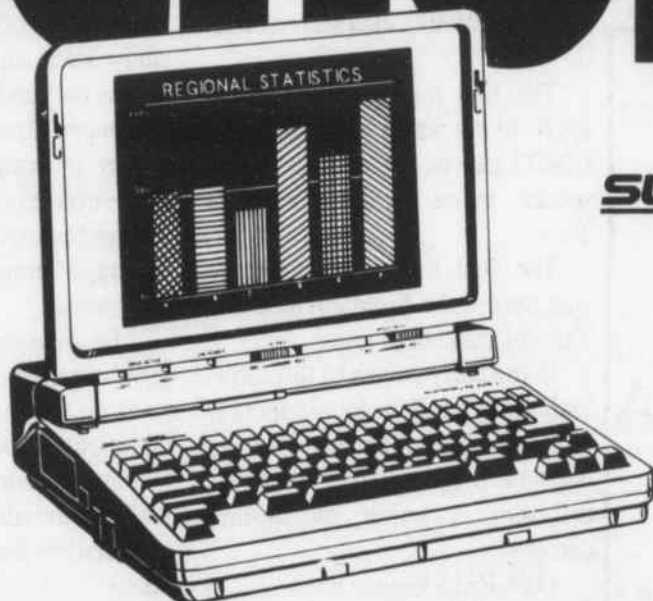
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Spartans Veto Davis- Elkins 6-0

By STEVE HARRISON
Staff Writer

The Spartan soccer team needed a big homecoming victory against Davis & Elkins on Saturday to keep their playoff hopes alive. And that is exactly what they got.

Senior Carl Fleming and freshman Jon Clare scored two goals each as the Spartans erupted for five second half goals to beat the Senators 6-0.

Coach Michael Parker said that he feels a convincing win over Longwood (Va.) on Nov. 5 could enable the team to gain the final playoff berth.

The Spartans didn't wait long to get on the scoreboard against the Senators.

Steve Harrison, one of four seniors playing their last regular season home game, scored with 7:17 elapsed on an assist from Clare.

Despite outshooting the Longwood team 13-4 in the half, the Spartans could not add to the score.

The second half was a different story with the Spartans scoring almost at will. Jason Haupt added a second goal on an assist from Mike Gailey at the 55:00 mark.

That set up a five-minute spell in which three UNCG shots brought three goals; one by Fleming and two by Clare — all

assisted by Haupt.

The scoring was completed by Fleming at the 75:05 mark on an assist from Harrison.

Parker said that he was pleased for senior goalkeeper Keith Moser who recorded the shutout in his last home game. This gives Moser six shutouts on the season, and 20 for his career.

This was the first meeting between the two teams. The Spartan's record now goes to 12-7, while the Senator's falls to 2-16-1.

Earlier in the week the Spartans traveled to Chapel Hill to face the Tar Heels at Fetzer Field.

The team appeared in awe as the Tar Heels jumped out to a two goal lead in less than three minutes. Senior Donald Cogsville scored both goals with the assists going to Chad Ashton.

The Heels then held on to record a 4-2 victory and increased their chances of a Division I playoff bid.

Ashton scored unassisted at the 17:00 mark to increase the lead to 3-0. However, the Spartans kept plugging away and, with 41 seconds remaining in the half, Clare scored to cut the score to 3-1.

He volleyed the ball home after a partial clearance following a corner kick.

With 39:25 remaining in the game, Fleming scored on an assist

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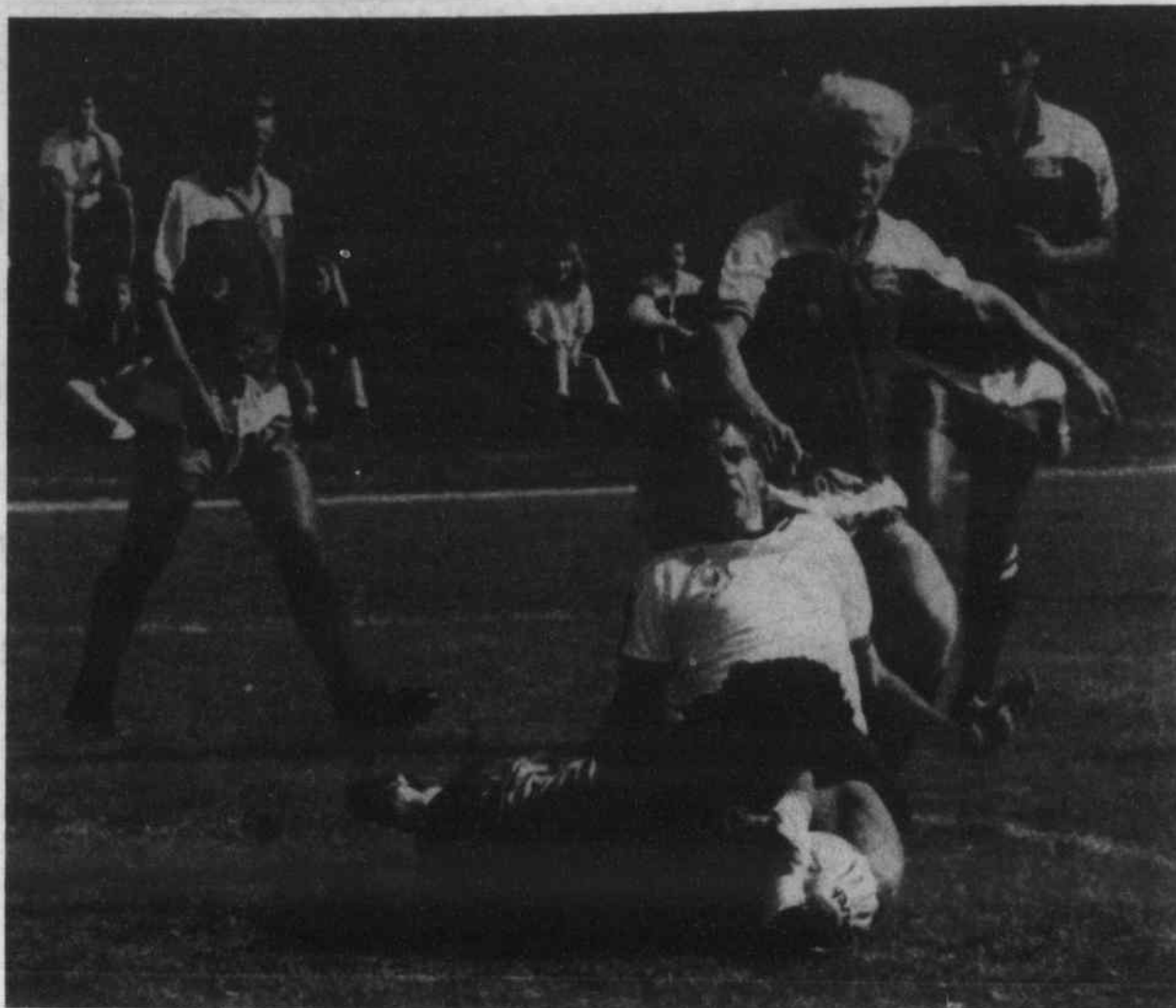


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Jason Haupt (white jersey) struggles with the Davis & Elkins goalie during Saturday's game. UNCG blanked the Senators 6-0 and faces Longwood Saturday away.

Students Devote Time, Energy To Sports Show

There is a new flair in sports at UNCG. It has to do with microphones, stats, and two great guys who live, eat and breathe sports.

In 1986, senior Dale Moorefield went to work for WUAG's News Department. He received many letters from Ty Buckner, UNCG Sports Information Director, who was



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interested in the creation of a sports show on WUAG, the campus radio station.

Dale took this idea and ran with it.

The first radio coverage of a sports event was a year ago when UNCG played its Homecoming soccer game against Virginia Tech.

The first live game coverage was during the Spartan/UNC-CH Tarheel basketball game.

In the early stages of the show, Dale covered all the local games as well as athlete features during halftime with updates of sports information going on around campus.

Dale had a bigger dream — to cover the games live.

At the beginning of this semester, Dale met Timm Hackett while registering for classes. They exchanged ideas and knew that somehow, with Dale's love for broadcasting and Timm's love and

knowledge of sports, they could have a great combo for a sports announcing team.

Dale and Timm inhale sports information.

They recently went to The Umbro Tournament at Clemson, SC to cover the first live away game for UNCG. Instead of experiencing Clemson during its Homecoming events, Timm and Dale went back to their hotel to study stats and prepare for the games on Sunday.

Soccer America, the leading soccer information magazine in the country, covered the tournament and commented on the coverage Timm and Dale gave of the games.

The announcer said that the guys were smooth, concise and right on the money with all their comments about the tournament. When he found out Timm and Dale were students, he said UNCG is extremely fortunate to have such talent.

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Lady Spartans Beat Elon; Finish Successful Season

By RAIF STRYKER
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team closed their season on the upswing this week, adding two to the win column and ending with a 10-7 season record. They posted victories at home over Duke University last Wednesday and Elon College at the Homecoming game this past Saturday.

Lisa Leiston, affectionately known as "Slice" by her teammates, got on the board first in the Elon match with a goal at 21:30. With moments left in the half, teammate Jill Adams knocked in number two.

But the Golden Girls quickly answered, slipping by goalie Laura Musselman on a penalty kick before the horn sounded, making it 2-1 midway through the game.

With an incredible eight shots on goal, forward Tracie Foels was bound to find the net at least once, and that she did with 58 minutes gone. Then, in the closing minutes "Slice", literally "sliced" through two Elon defenders, regained her balance, and shook off the goalie, rippling the net to make it 4-1.

Heather Duryea quickly added another to finish the game at 5-1. Foels provided the assist on the last two shots.

But perhaps the show against Elon could not compare to the Duke game Wednesday.

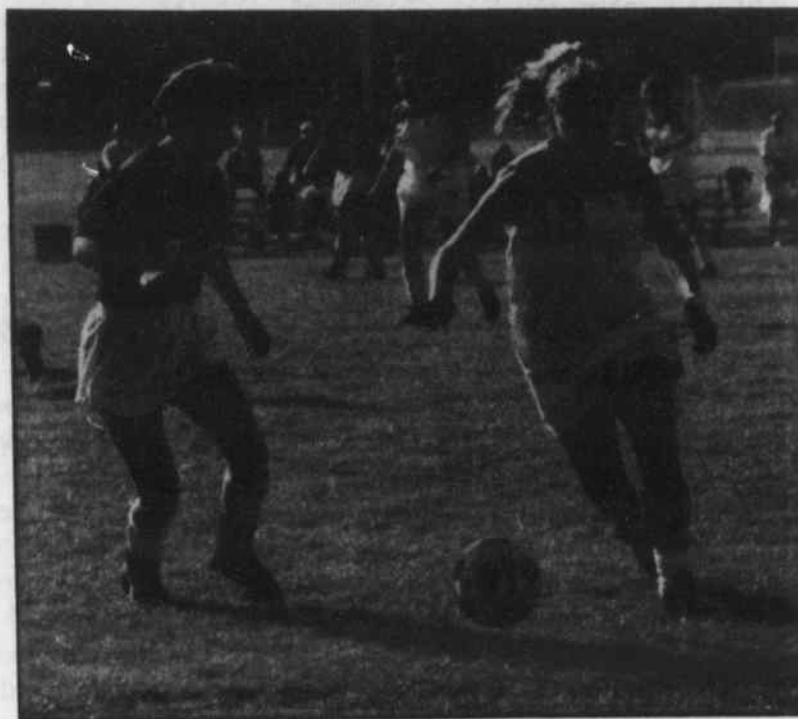


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Meghan Guarnotta works against an Elon player. UCG defeated Elon 5-1 this past Saturday and finished their season with a 10-7 record.

"The first half, we played as well as we're capable of playing," noted Coach Jack Poland.

The half found the Greensboro team up by 1-0 on a net by Heather Duryea. Late in the second period, which Duke dominated, the Durham squad found the ropes on a goal off a corner kick which deflected off several UCG players like a pinball before finding its way past the goal line.

It took two overtime periods before midfielder Mandy Owen finally found the mark at 4:45 in

the second overtime with Duryea on the assist, bringing the score to 2-1.

Poland reflected over the last two games and the season as a whole.

"The last two games were monumental for us," he emphasized.

About the Elon game he noted, "Here we were, a bunch of freshmen going up against a school that was ranked number three in the NAIA and had made the NAIA tournament two of the last three years. I was extremely pleased with the way we attacked," he said.

In a broader sense, finishing at See W. SOCCER, p. 20



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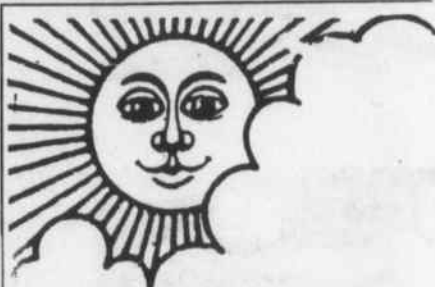
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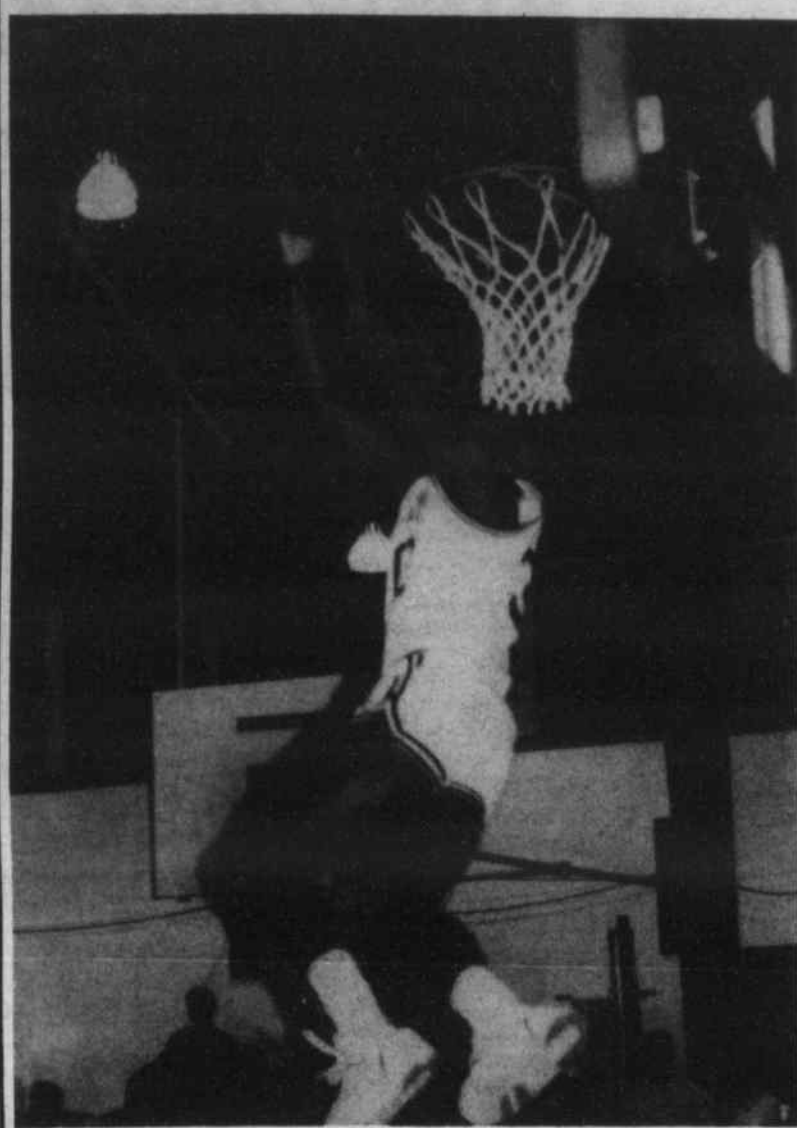
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A member of the UNCG Men's Basketball team goes up for a dunk during last Friday night's scrimmage that the White team won 87-76. photo by Kevin Kasai

Lady Hoopsters Anticipate Season

By RAIF STRYKER
Staff Writer

Bettering a 26-7 record over last year, and finishing third in the playoffs may prove tough to beat, but for the women's basketball team, just getting to the national tournament may be challenge enough.

In its first season at Division II status, UNCG hopes to eventually bid for Division I prominence by 1991, part of a long range plan by the University to upgrade its image and its athletics in order that quality students will continue to be attracted to the school.

But first, rules dictate that the Spartans play at Division II for three years. In conjunction with this purgatorial fate, playing as an independent, Coach Lynn Agee's team is stripped of its Dixie Conference affiliation and can only qualify for post season play through a wild card bid.

This means that the Lady Hoopsters must play extremely

well this season for any hopes of making the Division II tournament, which has increased this year to a 32 team draw up from 24 last year. However, Agee may have the tools to do it.

She surmises that the ladies must win at least 18 of the matchups for any hopes of post season play, and must win most of, if not all, the Division II contests.

Instrumental in achieving that goal will be top returning senior Angie Polk of Greensboro.

She has already passed the 1000 career point mark. Although it may take some time for her to become adjusted to her new position, Agee hopes she can provide the team with more speed and defensive quickness. Last year Polk had the honor of becoming the fourth Spartan women's basketball player to be named to the First Team All American Squad.

Other key returnees include senior running guard Kathleen Tompkins of Pleasant Garden, NC Tompkins, whom Agee described as the team's "fiercest competitor", will carry the team with her aggressive style of play and her incessant will to win according to

See BASKETBALL, p. 20

Sports Calendar

Men's Soccer: (12-7-0 overall) Travels to Farmville, Virginia to meet Longwood College this Saturday, Nov. 5 at 1 p.m.

The Opponent: UNCG leads the series 3-0 with the Longwood Lancers, who improved their record to 14-2-1 overall with a 4-0 victory at Christopher Newport College Oct. 29. The Lancers are 7-1-1, at home this season and 56-12-10 at home in the 1980's. Longwood, which has been nationally ranked six of the past seven seasons, is seeking its first NCAA Tournament berth.

Coach's Comments: "Obviously, we have to win the Longwood game to have any hopes for an NCAA Tournament bid. And I think we need to win it convincingly, too. They're obviously a very good team, and it's going to be difficult to beat them on their field." — Coach Michael Parker

Women's Soccer: (10-7-0 overall) Is idle until next season after finishing a successful first season with a pair of home victories last week. This season the team outscored its opponents 58 goals to 23 and posted five shut-outs in 17 games.

Volleyball: (18-8 overall) Competes in the West Georgia College Tournament this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4-5 at Carrollton College, Ga.

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Outing Club Offers Students Escape To The Great Outdoors

By STEPHANIE WRIGHT
Contributing Writer

If classes and campus life are bringing you down, why not give one of the Outing Club's weekend trips a try? White water rafting, rock climbing, and hang gliding are just a few of the many activities Outing Club members enjoy.

The organization was founded in the mid-1960's by Charles Adams, head librarian of the university. The original

participants were UNCG's female rock climbers and a group of men with similar interests from UNC-Chapel Hill. The constitution was written and adopted in the fall of 1966 making the club an official member of the Student Government Association.

Today's Outing Club is an opportunity for UNCG students to enjoy a diverse selection of outdoor activities at little or no cost. This semester, the group has already gone white water rafting,

rock climbing, hang gliding and camping. Future plans include skiing, horseback riding and snow camping.

According to the constitution, the purpose of the Outing Club is "to accommodate the outdoor interests of the student body while educating the participants in the environmental aspects of these activities." However, Vice President Andy Dingfelder says his objective for the group is "to provide everybody with the

opportunity to go off campus and enjoy the outdoors."

Compared to Appalachian State University's Outing Club's annual budget and paid staff, the Outing Club of UNCG still has a way to go. Says Dingfelder, "I would like to see the Outing Club become Campus Recreation sponsored instead of Student Government sponsored." As it is, all of the present staff volunteer their time, five to ten hours per week each, and the club has no source of

revenue. In addition to weekend trips, the organization loans equipment to students without charge when presented with a valid student I.D. The group holds weekly meetings at 8:30 Wednesday nights in Phillips Lounge, EUC.

UNCG's Outing Club offers many services for the students. Weekend trips and equipment loans provide the student with an opportunity to leave campus and enjoy the great outdoors.



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RECORD REVIEW

THE ALARM: ELECTRIC FOLKLORE LIVE

By KEVIN ELWELL
Contributing Writer

This is the first live Alarm I've heard, and it's impressive in many ways.

Electric Folklore Live is six long concert outtakes, and it comes off sounding a lot like a set of 12" singles. The songs were deliberately chosen and placed to make a strong performance album of well-known Alarm tunes.

Mike Peters eggs the crowd on, getting them to do their share of the singing for him. This record doesn't sound like a lot of other live albums; the guitars are slick, solid and sound very polished. The crowd is participatory, but not disturbingly rowdy.

Side one is more interesting than side two. "Rescue Me," "Strength," and "Rain in the Summertime" make for a better side than "Spirit of '76," "Permanence in Change," and "Blaze of Glory." "Spirit of '76" in particular I found goofy and dull.

Faults aside, neither half of the album is difficult to listen through, and Alarm fans will doubtless want to pick this one up. Those unfamiliar with The Alarm will find this a good starter record, too.

It's not full of stupid philosophizing and save the whales type talking between songs, which is refreshing. The Alarm preaches music, and they deliver up a pretty entertaining set of songs here.

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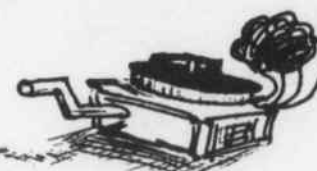
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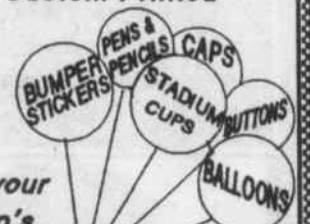


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Photo by Austin Dashiell.

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by MORGAN GREER

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The tests are required for transfer students returning to the study of either language begun in high school and previously not pursued at the college level

UNCG's Theatre department will present "Kiss and Tell", a lighthearted family comedy about life during WWII, in the Taylor Theatre; Nov. 2-5 at 8 pm and Nov. 6 at 2 pm.

For ticket information, call the box office at 334-5546 from 1-5:30 pm weekdays.

The top floor of EUC was crowded with dancers, singers and musicians auditioning for the chance to perform this summer at Williamsburg's Busch Gardens.

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The winners, as chosen by poet Robert Watson, are; Kelli Logan for "Thanksgiving Fear" - First Prize, Ruth Moose for "Making the Bed" - Second Prize, and Ricq Pattay for "Harvest" - Third Prize.

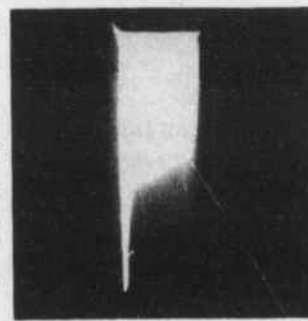
Honorable Mentions were awarded to David Peacock ("Beraring Witness"), Theda Leatherwood ("Days for Digging"), Patricia Black ("Anima, Animus") and David Jarrell ("St. Mary, in three parts).

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Sae

Vicki-
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BASKETBALL, from p. 14

the coach.

Competing with Tompkins for the perimeter guard position will be junior returnee Donna Snead of Bassett, Va. Snead's strengths lie in her quickness, ambidexterity,

W. SOCCER, from p. 13

.588 only told part of the story about the first year team. The women could be called successful in many senses. When Poland first roughed out the schedule for this year last November, he figured on winning six, losing six, and approached five games as a tossup. Four of the five "tossup" games resulted in victory.

In a post season interview, midfielder Lisa O'Brien, a Florida native who started all 17 games, commented, "I think the State (NC) game was our best game. Even though the score showed we lost, we showed we can stay with them."

Game scores alone didn't show how much some players improved over the course of the season. Poland cited forward Heather Duryea as one of the squad's most improved players.

Poland also wished to mention defender Ellen Murray as making huge strides.

Poland further commended back Paula Shelton for coming back off several injuries and illnesses during the season and finally emerging "game tough."

But perhaps even more important than the victories won on the field were the intangible rewards of the close personal friendships and comradery developed among the first year group through the course of the season.

O'Brien summed it up, "A lot of people are impressed by what we've done already. People will say 'Hey, look out. You're playing UNCG.' When we go out on the field, they'll be able to see it (intensity) in our eyes, and when the whistle blows, we're gonna go out there and shock 'em."

M. SOCCER, from p. 12

from Bill Sutherland to cut the score to 3-2. Then, a couple of penalties erased two apparent UNCG goals and kept the Spartans from taking the lead.

The Tar Heels put the game out of reach with a goal from Derek Missimo on the third assist from Ashton.

The team travels to Longwood Nov. 5 for its final regular season game.

and excellent ball handling skills.

Returning junior Chris Holec of Greenville holds down the center spot. Holec, who as a walk on player two years ago joined the squad and has worked hard in pre-season and practice to emerge as a very strong, physical player who can dominate on the boards.

Holec can expect some competition from freshman recruit Jana Henderson of Colonial Heights, Va. Henderson, whom Agee de-

scribed as a quick learner, will bring the team needed size at 6-0.

Besides Polk, two other freshmen, Tracey Young, and Mandy Evans, will fill the wing spot.

Employing a fast breaking style of play and a full court pressure defense, Agee expects to substitute freely throughout the season. The public got their first look at the Spartan squad this past Saturday as the women easily defeated Elon College 75-51 in a pre-season scrimmage.

WUAG, from p. 12

having a program for up and coming broadcasters who would not only receive hands-on experience, but also bring UNCG the finest live coverage of sports.

School spirit has already boomed because of the excitement Timm and Dale create before, during, and after the games. Their interviews are intriguing and their knowledge of each player and move on the field is first-rate.

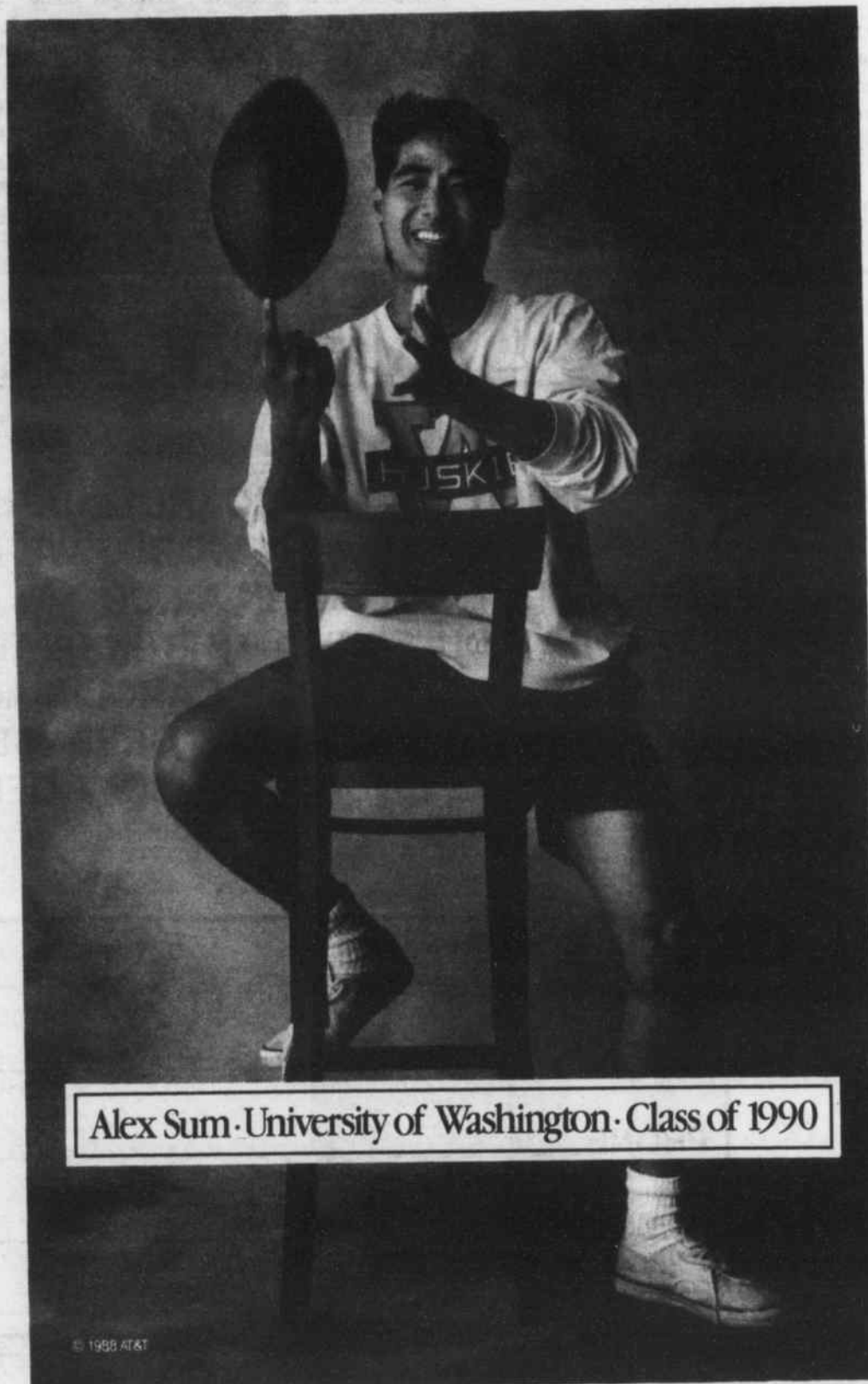
Timm and Dale enjoy these compliments, but they know how

much better they could be with more time to prepare, cover and study the games.

Dale and Timm are positive about the future of the program, because of support and respect they receive from the sports department.

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