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## In Diversions

An N.C. A&T media conference which UNCG students attended stresses minority involvement in journalism.

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## Outside

Increasing clouds tonight with lows in the 30s. Cloudy Friday with a 60% chance of rain.

# The Carolinian

Vol. 69, No. 21

The Student Voice of UNCG

Thursday, April 5, 1990

## Moran approves condom machines



Chancellor William Moran

By JEANIE DUNCAN

Staff Writer

Condom vending machines will be installed in UNCG residence halls in an effort to help reduce the threat of sexually transmitted disease, especially AIDS, said Chancellor William Moran in an announcement on March 30.

Dr. Moran authorized James H. Allen, vice chancellor for student affairs, to proceed with installation of the vending machines in the first floor bathrooms of the 22 residence halls. Educational material regarding sexually transmitted disease will

be made accessible at the vending sites.

In addition to the residence halls, the vending of condoms will also be extended to the bookstore in Elliot University Center.

In taking the action, Dr. Moran said, "I have sought and received thoughtful advice on this matter from several quarters. Different points of concern are weighed differently by different advisors. This much is agreed upon by all: the threat of sexually transmitted disease, including AIDS, in any community, academic or otherwise, is real, and the potential consequences

are very serious. With the hope of heading off some of those consequences, I have approved the action just announced."

For a number of years, condoms have been available to students at the Student Health Center as part of its public health education program.

"I think it is important that we extend the availability of this service beyond the Student Health Center," said Allen. "Colleges are in a unique position to reduce the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases in this way."

In installing the vending machines, Allen said that he would

proceed through normal channels in working with the Office of Business Affairs.

"This has been an issue since October of 1989," said Allen. "The North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) alerted Student Government (SG) in the fall that they were working on a proposal for condom vending machines."

According to Allen, the formal action as a request to university administration was received at the end of January.

The measure taken by Moran follows endorsement of such a policy. See CONDOMS p.16

## Fraternity leader allegedly assaults Spencer resident

By JARRAD MCCARTHY

Assistant News Editor

And SHAREN SHACKELFORD

Staff Writer

According to University Police, a male resident of North Spencer Residence Hall was assaulted last Wednesday by a Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity leader. The resident was studying in the lobby of North Spencer Hall when pledges of Kappa Alpha Psi and their leader walked by in line, singing. According to the police reports, the student called something out the window to the

Kappa Alpha Psi's. The fraternity leader responded to the call by asking what the student had said. The student told the Kappa Alpha Psi's that they looked like a "bunch of ducks," referring to the way they marched in line. According to the police, the Kappa Alpha Psi's misheard the word "duck," and thought they were being called a profane name.

The fraternity leader entered the lobby of North Spencer to confront the student. The confrontation culminated with the fraternity leader striking the student in the face, according to police.

Williamson said that it was difficult to

See ASSAULT p.16



NANCY BARNETT/Carolinian

Fire investigators are still unsure of the cause of a fire that swept through this university owned apartment last week. According to Jerry Williamson, of the UNCG Police, the suspected cause was a burning incense stick.

## Heck, Darn

Just what do dirty words mean? Editorial columnist Anna McMilian proposes that most dirty words are aimed at or are in reference to women.

See Opinions/p.5

## Days Numbered

Following a tax revolt in London last weekend, the once-invincible Margaret Thatcher may not make it through another term, opinion polls say.

See World/p.2

## Pied Piper

Marty Wilson-Piper, a member of the group The Church, has released a solo album and is now on a tour of his own.

See Art/p.9

## AG speaks on UNCG court system

By CASEY WALLEN

Contributing Writer

"College students know they have rights, they just don't understand them or even know that they can be tried as a student," says Matthew Wade Reece, student attorney general (AG) for UNCG.

This is one of the reasons why the AG's office exists at UNCG, he says.

"The attorney general's office is a liaison that exists to help students on disciplinary notice with judicial matters," says Reece. "We are responsible for assuring due process and the protection of their rights. This is very vital, considering stu-

dents are not allowed to have a private attorney represent them at any campus hearing."

According to Reece, there are five types of hearings for which students can be tried on campus.

The three most common types of hearings are: the academic hearing courts, which are mainly associated with the violations of the academic honor code, such as cheating and plagiarism; the Residence Life hearings, which concern residence hall violations; and administrative hearings, which involve more serious and sometimes criminal offenses.

The least common student hearings are in the student court, which

is presided by and ruled upon by students alone, and in the supreme court, which deals with student government constitution violations.

"In each of these hearings, the administration and the attorney general's office have a common goal: to reveal all the facts and to find out exactly what occurred during the circumstances in question," he says.

Reece also explains that there is a 99 percent conviction rate of some type of violation at these hearings. Therefore, it may seem to the public that the administration or whoever presides over these hearings may have a predisposed decision of guilt for the students in question.

Yet Reece says, "The administration puts a great deal of interest in making sure that they don't make a decision until all the facts are heard."

However, Reece also adds, "Although the presumption of innocence is implicit before the hearing starts, a guilty verdict is at times all too easily arrived at in comparison to the public court system."

Even though the system has generated much criticism because of this, he says, it does seem to work.

Says Reece, "When everyone from all offices works together and everyone does their job, the process serves the students in the best possible way."



## World &amp; Nation

## International Briefs

## CARTEL'S VIOLENCE INCREASES:

Colombian drug lords have begun a new reign of terror and death aimed at silencing their biggest critics: the government, police and newspapers. This is the first major increase in violence since drug lords declared a unilateral Jan. 17 truce. Gunmen Tuesday abducted a Colombian senator; six police officers were slain Monday after traffickers declared bounty on police, federal agents.

## HOUSE OK'S FOREIGN AID:

The House, siding with President Bush, passed a \$2.4 billion emergency spending bill Tuesday including \$720 million in aid for new U.S.-backed governments in Nicaragua and Panama. The 362-59 approval, which came after a heated debate, set the stage for a Senate battle.

## SIKHS SET BOMB:

A bomb believed set by Sikh radicals exploded at a Hindu celebration in Amritsar, India, killing 33 people. Enraged Hindus went on a rampage; five police officers were injured.

By ELLEN RICHARDSON

USA TODAY/Apple

LONDON — Even before the tax riot that started practically on her Downing Street doorstep this past weekend, a chain of bookmakers stopped taking bets on Margaret Thatcher's resignation.

Not enough people would bet on her staying in office.

## Minority numbers grow slightly in U.S. newsrooms

By JAMES R. HEALEY

USA TODAY/Apple

WASHINGTON — The number of minorities in newsrooms continued to grow steadily in 1989, but newspaper editors say they still aren't satisfied.

Minorities accounted for 7.86 percent of the newsroom staff at the end of 1989, up from 7.54 percent a year earlier, according to a survey by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, meeting here this week.

The British prime minister has "a monumental image problem," said Robert Worcester, an American who heads the polling firm Market & Opinion Research International. Even Thatcher's allies say her political crisis is purely of her own making.

"She's almost gotten to the point where if she proudly announced she was for God, motherhood, apple

pie and the British flag, people would suspect her," he said.

On Saturday, as many as 25,000 Britons marched in downtown London against the "poll tax" that went into effect April 1. The march turned into a riot as demonstrators fought with police. As many as 417 people, including 331 police officers, were injured.

Thatcher tried to restore confidence in a speech after the riot saying, "I have the stomach for (the) fight, and so, I believe, does Britain."

She may be wrong there, some analysts say. Worcester said she needs "a miracle" to win the next general election, which she must call before 1992. But many voters

are even more cynical.

"She needs a war," said London doctor Andrew Rose. "The Falklands did her a world of good."

The Conservative Party trails the opposition Labor Party by a record 23 to 28 points in polls, and according to Worcester's firm only 20 percent of British voters approve of Thatcher's performance, another record.

"Everyone always assumed that with a few hours of sleep and her capacity for hard work, Thatcher was indestructible and immortal," said Labor's George Foulkes. "But she's seemed rattled lately — the strain is now showing, showing clearly."

## The Carolinian

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## Around The Campus

### Juried exhibition to open

The first juried senior art exhibition by students at UNCG and the annual spring loan acquisitions exhibit will open Sunday, April 8, and run through April 29 in Weatherspoon Art Gallery. The annual spring loan exhibit will feature works from New York City galleries. A free, public reception for both shows will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on April 8. For more information, call the gallery at 334-5770 weekdays.

### Collegium Musicum to play

The Collegium Musicum, an ensemble which plays renaissance and baroque music, will give a free, public performance at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, April 10, in the Hart Recital Hall of the School of Music at UNCG.

### UNCG to host AAUP meeting

UNCG will be host to the North Carolina Conference of the American Association of University Professors on Friday and Saturday, April 6-7.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Carol Simpson Stern, national president of the AAUP. She will speak on Friday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in Room 4 of the University Dining Hall. Her topic will be "Changing Role of Women in the Academy."

### Forman to speak at inauguration

Sandra Forman, an associate professor of Communication Studies at UNCG, will be the featured speaker at the Formal Inauguration and Honors Convocation at the University of Idaho on April 6.

Compiled by ALICIA HATCHER

## Funds allocated to Political Awareness Committee

By CATHY CLEARY

Staff Writer

The main business at the Student Government meeting this week concerned a 1990 budget proposal for the Political Awareness Committee, which is actually a part of Student Government.

In this committee there are several different sections, each requiring a separate allocation of funds.

The first section, Honorariums, requested they be given \$1000, because they will be holding elections next year and will need extra money for this costly process. They were granted \$700.

Food Products, which will be a new section next year, requested they be given \$25, and they were granted \$25. Office Supplies requested \$100 and were granted \$100. Out of State Travel, also a new section, requested \$300 so that 30 members would be able to attend a leadership conference, but they were only granted \$50 allowing for five members to attend a leadership conference.

The section for Phone Services (including long distance service) was allocated a total of \$260. The postage section was granted \$20. The printing section only requested \$100, but because more publicity is

### Student Government

hoped for next year, they were allocated \$225. Advertising requested \$200, but because they spent none of their \$150 requested for this year, they were only granted \$100.

Food Services was granted \$300, and Periodicals was granted \$40, for a total of \$1820 allocated to

the Political Awareness Committee.

In other business, the minority concerns committee was allocated \$120. Also the International Students Association was allocated \$1066 to cover the rental fee of a stage and sound system for the International Festival, which is scheduled for April 22 to coincide with the Earth Day celebration here at UNCG.

## Public Safety Report

■ Friday night, March 30, Greensboro and University Police intervened at a party at 1402 West Market Street, resulting in 18 arrests. Plain clothes Greensboro Police arrived at the party at 11:30 p.m. and called for additional uniformed police when they witnessed illegal activities taking place. The students who were residents of the house were arrested and charged with possession of alcoholic beverages for sale. Most of the other arrests, many of which involved UNCG students, were under the charge of possession of beer underage. People at the party who elected to throw down their beers were additionally charged with litter-

ing.

■ One non-student attempted to leave the party in his car. He was drunk and hit a parked car as he was leaving. He was charged with DWI (Driving While Impaired), hit and run, careless and reckless driving, failure to heed blue light and siren, and no insurance on his vehicle.

■ A female student elected to run from the police and was charged with possession of beer underage, being intoxicated and disruptive, and delaying and obstructing a law enforcement officer. She attempted to fight off the officer when she was caught and was given the additional

See REPORT p.16

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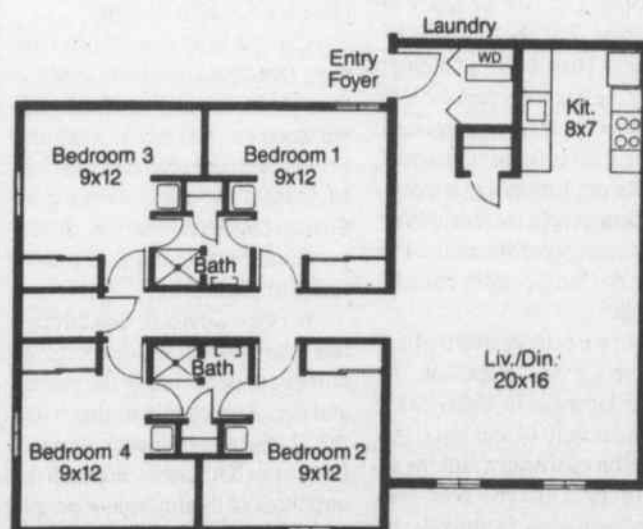
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# Opinions

The Carolinian

Editorials, Commentary, Letters to the Editor

April 5, 1990

## The Carolinian

Phil Boland, Editor in Chief  
Jeffrey Weeks, Associate Editor  
Elizabeth Todd, Editorial Page Editor  
Irwin Smallwood, Faculty Advisor

The Carolinian is funded by student activity fees and advertising revenues. It is published each Thursday of the academic year by the Winston-Salem Chronicle.

## Condom issue shows need for more chancellor involvement

Last week's decision by Chancellor Moran to allow installation of condom vending machines on campus must be applauded as a move toward better administrative response to student demands.

Despite this victory, the most disturbing aspect of the issue concerned a continued administrative silence on the matter.

We realize that Chancellor Moran must be a very practical and thoughtful man to have reached his position.

In all probability, his decision to remain quiet on the issue and let the different groups and departments handle it was a very safe one from the administrative point of view.

However, from where the students sit, it demonstrated a substantial lack of leadership on a key campus issue. It may be that the chancellor had his reasons to remain behind the scenes, but if so, we wish he could have articulated them to us during our wait.

The Carolinian cartoons by Matt French portraying an "Invisible Moran" are not cheap shots at someone in a position of authority, but are instead a insightful satire on an aspect of campus life we fail to understand: the lack of visibility of our chancellor.

Of course, we cannot place all the blame on Moran for his generally low profile.

Students on campus sometimes seem to be more cynical about his office than willing to approach him about their problems.

This, then, is our solution: the Chancellor must realize that he has a recurring problem with visibility, and take measures to correct it.

Moran may be very busy, but what chancellor could be too busy to attend his students' Student Government meetings, or publish regular comments in the campus paper?

To end the dissention, we must have a chancellor willing to do more than the day to day behind the scenes job.

We need a leader. Moran should come out of the shadows and find his student body.

We would be glad to hear from him.

## Editorial Policy

The Carolinian welcomes responses from our readers. Columns and commentary may be submitted either directly to the editorial desk, 204 EUC, or mailed to Box 10 EUC.

All submissions should be typed and a count of the number of words in each article is required. Letters to the Editor are not to exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name, signature, class status, address and phone number.

The Carolinian reserves the right to deny publication or edit for publication any submissions, and for any reason deemed applicable by the editorial board.

Letters to the Editor authored by students

will receive priority in publication as it applies to space limitations and relevance to The Carolinian's general circulation. All submissions for publication become the possession of The Carolinian.

The Carolinian is not responsible for articles lost, destroyed, or somehow eaten by the computer. Signed articles or Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Carolinian staff.

The Carolinian's editorial board is devoted to upholding the fair representation of all ideas and opinions relevant to and influencing life and issues at UNCG. Spot says "There's gonna be a fountain? Good thing I stocked up on lotsa Mr. Bubble!"

## Younger generation can save planet, beginning on April 22

By GAYLORD NELSON  
Contributing Writer

Does this story have a familiar ring to it?

A giant oil spill hits the coast of a large western state. Millions of gallons of crude oil wash up on the shore for weeks. The nation is riveted by television pictures of oil-soaked birds and dead fish floating in the ocean and washed up on shore.

Oil company executives deliver excuses and claim that it's a one-in-a-million disaster. Cleanup crews are dispatched, and millions of dollars are spent by state, federal and local governments in a cleanup and recovery program.

It's not what you think. This disaster happened 20 years ago near Santa Barbara, California. It remains one of the worst oil spills in American history.

It also proved to be a catalyst in helping to awaken America's environmental consciousness. Some 16 months later, a much more significant phenomenon occurred on April 22, 1970—the first Earth Day.

It really all started in the summer of 1969 while I was on tour of Western states to talk about conservation issues. As I was flying to Berkeley for a speech to students, after inspecting the Santa Barbara oil spill, I read how teach-ins were

being used by anti-war organizers to educate the public.

Suddenly it occurred to me—why not set aside a day for a nation-wide teach-in on the environment? In September, I announced plans for Earth Day and the response was nothing short of remarkable.

The main purpose of Earth Day was to organize a nationwide, grassroots demonstration that would get the attention of the politicians and force environmental issues into the mainstream of American political debate. It worked.

Earth Day 1970 was a huge success, and an instant American legend, due in part to the tremendous energy, commitment and grassroots activities of college students all across the country.

On this date in the spring of 1970, the modern American environmental movement took off. Twenty million people mobilized for the first nationwide demonstrations on environmental problems.

Plans are being finalized for a worldwide Earth Day celebration on April 22. Let there be no doubt about the significance of this event: it will be the largest grassroots demonstration in history.

The single most important objective of this celebration is an international public demonstration so overwhelming that it will literally shake the political leadership

of the world out of its lethargy and galvanize it into a monumental cooperative effort to stop the destruction and begin the restoration.

It is time for political leaders of every nation to recognize that the state of our environment is far more important to the condition of man on the planet than the threat of nuclear war, missile gaps, Star Wars, crime in the streets, or communism in Nicaragua.

There has been some significant progress on environmental problems since that first Earth Day. Yet merely maintaining the current programs and policies will fall far short of what is needed to prevent continued steady environmental decline.

The responsibility lies with the world's younger generation. My generation does not have the time left to do it and unfortunately came to an appreciation of the monumental significance of the issue too late.

Your generation has the power to make a critical difference in the political course of the nation and the world. The first step is to join the 20th anniversary of Earth Day this month.

Beyond that, think of the future, have vision and make a commitment to conservation.

Seize the opportunity to make a difference. Persist in your efforts, make politicians listen. You can win the fight to save the planet.

## We cannot view Soviet reform through our own experiences

By MIKE STREICH  
Staff Writer

In a scene from the film "Doctor Zhivago," a soldier is exuberant after reading that Lenin was in Moscow. An older soldier asked, "will he be the new Tsar?" and was told there would be no more Tsars.

Yet, as we review the changes occurring in the Soviet Union, we should not be unaware of the historical and social need for the centralized leadership embodied within the concept of Tsar or General Secretary.

Too often in our western perspective, we think that Glasnost refers to a repudiation of ideology; too often we believe that a reform of the Party means an end to Lenin rather than seeing it as an attempt to redefine Lenin within a framework that arrests party corruption and limits the megalomania of the Kremlin oligarchies.

In a time of rapid political and social changes, it is easy to make assumptions that could prove costly. Consider the statement of one political observer: "the Evil Empire has collapsed and is ready to accept just about any disarmament proposal..." Are we ready to believe that just because Gorbachev seeks to rebuild a national economy, he has forgotten the lessons of history, lessons ingrained within the Russian consciousness?

The Soviet Union lost twenty-five million people in World War II, a sobering justification for claiming the buffer states of eastern Europe.

Should we believe that the historical invasions—Napoleon in 1812, the Japanese in 1904-1905, the Germans in 1914 and 1941, the intervention of western nations in the 1918-1921 Civil War—no longer play a significant role in how the Soviet Union perceives its own security and future?

While this reasoning is not a fresh call to arms on the part of our "defense" policies, we should be more mature in understanding a superpower whose sensibilities are difficult to translate into the American psyche.

One of the greatest concerns of Soviet leaders has been the appearance of indecisiveness in western eyes. Similarly, the view that weak leadership exposes society to chaos is still an on-going

issue for Kremlin ministers.

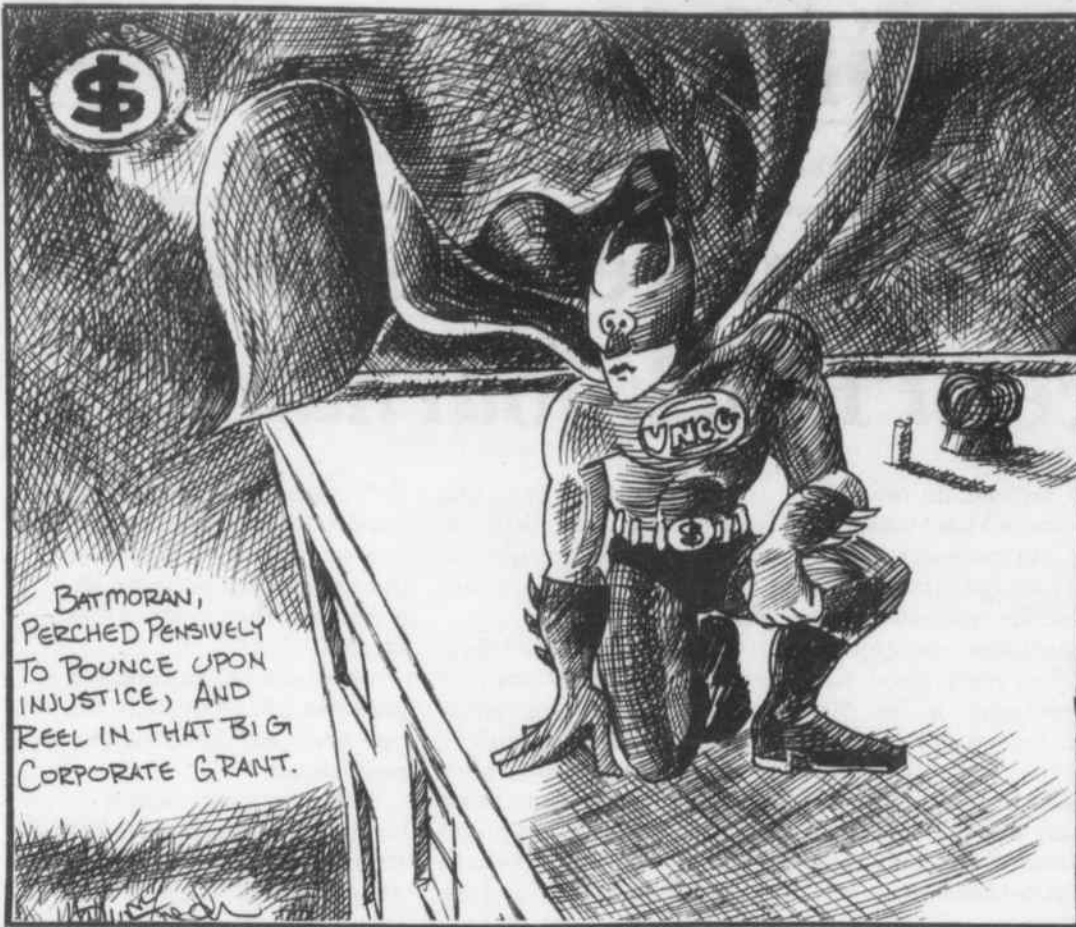
Can we fully comprehend the view that absolute liberty leads to total chaos, at least from the Soviet perspective? Yet we respond and believe that perestroika means little McDonald's restaurants dotting the Soviet landscape and a Soviet president betting his future on a series of primaries.

We view Soviet reform through our own hopes and experience without understanding the mental and social mechanisms that make the Russian experience unique. Even after Khrushchev exposed the atrocities of Stalin, many people who had come to see Stalin as a national father figure revered him.

There is still a need for a father figure; there is still a need for an ideology, perhaps purified, perhaps redefined within a framework suited for the twenty-first century.

Unless we assist in building bridges, rather than replacing the iron curtain with our own transparent one, we may be left out of the new European formula designed to promote prosperity, peace, and political stability rooted in democratic ideals. Perhaps Gorbachev's reforms have this in mind.





## Letters to the Editor

### US cannot drop everything to concentrate solely on issues at home

To the Editor:

Last week's (March 29) issue of *The Carolinian* contained a staff article that touched upon an issue of growing concern in our country. Violence against women represents a growing fear within the female community of our society.

Due to the malicious nature of these crimes, often times the very dignity and self-respect of the victim is destroyed. One need only pick up a newspaper to realize that rape and other violence are crimes that pervade every community with greater frequency.

I do not disagree that any violence directed against women, or anything else for that matter, is a horrendous act. I take issue with Todd's solution to the problem.

She seems to believe that because the Cold War is over, the responsibilities of our government should be dramatically altered in response to these crimes against women.

The United States has a responsibility not only to its citizens, but also to rest of the world. Whether this involves civil rights in Lithuania, arms control issues, or Third World debt, these issues represent commitments that we as a nation have accepted along with our status as a world leader.

As a result of the dramatic changes taking place around the world today, many reborn and beleaguered nations currently and will continue to seek assistance from the United States in an assortment of ways.

Not only must our nation be able to cope with the increasing burden placed upon it by these events, we must also be able to contend with the multitude of problems present within our own borders.

I am disappointed to hear Clayton Williams' attitude concerning the issue of rape. His opinion is one that could be both dangerous and destructive to efforts to rid society of this danger.

I believe that our country is in need of a fundamental reevaluation of its values and attitudes with respect to the way women are treated.

There is no simple solution, but I applaud Todd for shining some much needed light on this issue.

Jeff Hibbard

The writer is a senior at UNCG

### Health Center changing hours without asking students

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that decisions are being made by the University Health Center without student knowledge or input.

My understanding of this new plan is that it will close the Health Center from 11 pm until 7 am, Monday through Thursday, and from 5 pm Friday until 7 am Monday.

Students will not receive a cut in health fees.

What happens to students who stay overnight at the Health Center?

Are they going to be sent back to the dorm or home for the weekend? Several students live out of state or even in foreign countries.

I thought the reason sick people were in the Health Center was to keep them from spreading illness to others.

Wouldn't this plan place added responsibilities on RA's?

The five days of training RA's receive cannot possibly provide the physical, emotional, and mental support and knowledge needed to deal with these crises.

If this new plan goes through, I believe professionals should be hired for the job (of RA), which should not be left to college students, aged 18-21, who have their own studies, worries, and problems.

We cannot expect them to deal with everyone else's problems, too.

What happens if someone breaks a leg, gets burned, tries to commit suicide, or gets alcohol poisoning?

What happens?

These are not rhetorical questions. We want answers.

I believe the students need to be informed of these new developments.

It concerns us; we pay for the

Center, and we should be able to decide what happens to our services.

Cynthia Prange

The writer is a junior at UNCG

### Poor planning led to gridlock at cafeteria

To the Editor:

As a commuter student, I am forced to retrieve my university mailings on campus, instead of at my house. While I, and many other commuter students, disagree with this policy, our opinions have fallen on deaf ears.

But this is not the main reason for this letter. The situation worsens for commuter students who do not have the time to walk to the cafeteria to check their boxes.

Most of the time I do walk to the cafeteria and check my mail, but due to other responsibilities, I occasionally have to drive on campus to check my box.

With over 13,000 students enrolled on campus, and only enough room to house approximately 3,500 students on campus, why are there only three or four 15-minute spaces on College Ave for commuter students to park?

Personally, I live close enough to walk to from my house to the cafeteria, but what about the commuters from Burlington, Winston-Salem, or even down Friendly Ave. or High Point Rd?

The University levies a \$15.00 ticket to those cars not in one of those loading zone spaces, yet there are about four spaces to serve thousands!

Many times I have been by the College Ave entrance and seen anywhere from ten to fifteen cars lined up outside, most with their flashers on, not just parked in the designated zone.

I believe the University should at least make some temporary parking spaces in that area, especially with the front entrance now closed.

With the majority of students commuting to UNCG, I don't feel they should be penalized for checking a mailbox that the University has forced upon them.

Anthony Jones

The writer is a junior at UNCG

## Whether colorful or lewd, profanity a matter of social priorities, status

Let me talk dirty to you. Unfortunately, the extent to which I can talk dirty on the printed page pales in comparison to what I can dish out in person.

Dirty is a subjective term, and what one person considers lewd may just be a colorful adjective to another.



ANNA  
McMILLAN  
Columnist

What we are allowed to see far exceeds what we are allowed to print. Why are there some words that are taboo, and some not? Ace reporter here decided to get to the bottom of the dirty word dilemma.

The f-word isn't in the dictionary, not in my "World Book" dictionary, anyway. I think I found this out in the fourth grade, but I checked again just to make sure.

Everyone knows it, everyone uses it, most everyone does it, but no one can print it.

We must resort to more mundane, acceptable metaphors such as intercourse, copulating, making love.

All describe the same action, but something is lost in the translation.

Aside from the sexual context, it is used to describe many other actions that the other words just don't convey.

For instance, if someone is f-wording you over, "copulating me over" just doesn't cut it.

The s-word wasn't there either.

Crap is, but the definition relates to losing in a game of craps rather than the actual act of.

Why is one word dirty and the other not? Same thing, different word. Anyone? Synonym. Good thing I listened in grade school.

You can print "damn," but it depends on the context. It means bad or inferior.

Watch the world come tumbling down if you stick a "God" in front of it. Blasphemy still carries a pretty hefty price when you're collecting coupons for heaven.

A dick is a detective, but that definition is a little outdated. It's just a mutually exclusive term in this day and age.

All I had to do was look up one dirty word about a woman's sexual habits and I was cross-referenced all over the place.

Bitch: female dog (of course), a lewd woman, a spiteful, ill-tempered woman;

Slut: a dirty, untidy woman or girl, a woman with loose morals, female dog;

Whore: prostitute, unchaste woman;

Prostitute: a woman who gets money for immoral behavior with a man;

Hellcat: an evil, spiteful, or ill-tempered woman...vixen;

Vixen: a bad-tempered or quarrelsome woman...shrew.

It goes on and on. All of the sudden, beside being dirty words, they were pretty down on women. I wondered if men suffered the same.

So I looked up bastard: child whose parents are not married. Not a spiteful, ill-tempered male?

Jackass: four-footed mammal, etc. Not a stupid, silly, stubborn fool of a man?

Gigolo: a man who is paid for being a dance partner or escort... Not a male whore who sluts around for money?

I'm not a raving feminist, but let's face it, a slut is a slut by my definition and by Webster's, but if I call someone a bastard jackass dick, I'm not calling him an illegitimate hoofed detective.

Gentle reader, if you are offended, I truly don't apologize.

Please don't write me letters exclaiming what an unsophisticated heathen I am.

I know this already, and find it hard to hide behind hypocrisy and spit polite poetic garbage out of my mouth.

I guess what I'm trying to say is the printed word should not be subject to the morals of the hour.

Morality is respecting your fellow man, and living by the standard you set for others.

To me, Apartheid, murder, rape, incest, these are the dirty words of society.

F-ing is a word that describes an action that is not dirty when spoken of as making love. S-ing describes a dirty deed, but everyone's got to do it so why not call it what it is.

Of course, not everyone should go around saying "I've got to take a s-word" all the time, but if that's the message the writer wants to convey, they should be allowed to do so.



# Diversions

The Carolinian

People, Places, Entertainment

April 5, 1990

GREG  
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Different  
Perspectives



## The Easter syndrome

I can just hear my grandmother now. "People used to dress up when they went out in public. They cared about how they looked. Now everyone wears jeans, even jeans with holes in them, and they call it fashion. Back in my day we called it 'poverty'."

I prefer to call it a casual look. Why not, I am a casual guy. Flip-flops, shorts and a "Sloppy Joe's" t-shirt is my idea of high fashion.

Okay, I admit that I sometimes wear a shirt, tie, dress pants, shoes, and even socks, but only when I really, really have to. Really.

You see, I have a deep-seated fear of dressing up, which I refer to as the "Easter Syndrome." It all began when I was a wee lad in Syracuse, New York.

Actually, I was called a wee lad because of a bladder problem that has since cleared up, but I guess that is another story.

Back to Syracuse. Every year, like clockwork, my mom would take me down to Wells & Coverly Men's Store to buy me new clothes for Easter Sunday Mass at Our Lady of Repressed Sexuality Catholic Church.

It DID NOT matter that I DID NOT want to go. It DID NOT matter that I had plenty of clothes already collecting dust in my closet. It DID NOT matter that I would scream all the way there and back.

All that DID matter to my mom was that her goofy, little catholic son with the brushcut looked good on Easter Sunday. I guess she was following the eleventh commandment: Thou shall dress nicely at Easter Sunday service.

But if I was that opposed to shopping, how did she get me there? Good question. You see, catholic moms are sneaky. Knowing darn well I would not ask for new clothes, she would sucker me into coloring Easter eggs.

I was already weak from giving up chocolate and baloney sandwiches on Fridays during Lent. After exposure to the fumes from the egg coloring kit, I was in no condition to protest until it was too late.

This annual scenario always produced weeks of de-

See EASTER p. 7

## A & T media conference stresses importance of Black journalists

By J.J. McEACHERN  
Contributing Writer

In 1969, the Federal Communications Commission adopted rules requiring broadcast stations to provide equal opportunities to minorities.

The minority shares of the news network force in 1972 were about 13 percent in television and 10 percent in radio. By 1987, the shares had not increased substantially at all, according to the Radio-Television News Directors Association.

North Carolina A&T State University is working to change this alarming statistic.

Last weekend, the university held its annual Mass Media Conference. The conference was designed to give students an opportunity to interface with professionals and to attend career-oriented workshops. This year's theme was: "Communications in the '90s: Change, Technology and Opportunities."

"The conference was outstanding," said Douglas Kilgore, a UNCG freshman. Kilgore was one of six UNCG students who attended the conference.

"Each session was informative," continued Kilgore. "I learned so much. I would encourage UNCG to host a Media Conference for their communications students."

June Cross of CBS News, who is also the producer of "West 57th Street" and "Saturday Night with Connie Chung," was the keynote speaker at the banquet.

Cross encouraged over 150 students in attendance to "strive for excellence" and to "remain persistent about reaching their goals."

"Minorities have to be better than good. They have to be the best. It is a challenge every day," said Cross. "Students need to be educated, inquisitive, clear-thinking, and cool-headed to survive in this business."

John Alexander, President of UNCG's chapter of the National Association of Black Journalists, was especially pleased with Cross.

"Cross was realistic," said Alexander. "She was very straightforward. I believe her information on racism in mass media and job pressures will help everyone who attended."

The workshops focused on print journalism, public relations, broadcast news and non-traditional media careers.

"We have a responsibility to our black communities," said Maurice Cox, Pepsi-Cola's Public Affairs Director. "The media can benefit from the perspectives of the black journalist. Black journalists give society an appreciation of cultural differences. Black journalists are assets, not necessarily liabilities."

## Danford raises student interest in astronomy

By JEANIE DUNCAN  
Staff Writer

Associate Professor Dr. Stephen Danford, of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, enjoys teaching astronomy to students at UNCG.

"It gives me the chance to teach a subject that is always changing," says Danford.

Danford has been a professor at UNCG for 14 years.

He received his undergraduate degree in physics from Dartmouth College in New Hampshire.

He continued his education at Yale University earning his graduate degree in physics and Ph.D. in astronomy.

Danford has published research in the areas of photometry and abundances of stars.

Danford teaches various introductory and upper level courses in both astronomy and physics.

His interests lie mainly in the area of astronomy, and furthermore in the study of stars.

"While the term astronomy encompasses the study of planets, stars and galaxies, stars are primarily the focus of my work," said Danford.

"I can remember first becoming interested in astronomy in high school.

"At the same time I enjoyed

physics; the two actually go together."

According to Danford, there are presently many interesting things happening in astronomy.

"In about two weeks, the largest telescope ever built will be put into space.

"It will be used to work on every major unsolved problem in astronomy."

As a goal in the future, Danford wants to continue generating interest among students and members of the community regarding astronomy.

"I would like to be a resource used to keep people updated in the area of astronomy, since it is about the most exciting of all the sciences."



Danford

## Dear Darci...

Advice on parents, love and life.

Dear Darci,

I have a problem and I feel like you can help me. Summer is approaching, and my parents and I cannot agree on where I'll live and what I'll be doing.

I want to stay here. I would like to take a couple of classes and work. I just know that I will be so much happier if I stay in Greensboro. A lot of my friends will be here, as well as my boyfriend.

How can I convince them to let me do what I want?

Signed,  
Desperate

Dear Desperate,  
Parents often have a difficult time accepting the fact that their children are growing up.

You must try your best to help them see your point of view. Getting angry won't help.

Let your parents know that you intend to be productive if they allow you to stay in Greensboro. Give them detailed plans of where you will live, with whom, and where you will be working.

If they see how serious you are, and how responsible you are being, they will be more inclined to see your point of view.

If they don't accept your proposal, and they pay for your education, you may not have much of a choice.

Remember though, your friends and your boyfriend will not disappear on you during the summer. If they were meant to be, they will be around forever.

Send questions and comments to: Dear Darci, Box 10 E.U.C

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# Spartans speak...

What do you think about Greek Week?

"I think it unites the greeks in that they exchange ideas and become more unified."—Julie Ostendarp, junior

"It is good because it expresses unity."—Tracie Hunt, freshman

"For the greeks it is fine, but it does not do much for the independents."—Joe Mischler, senior

"It is a good idea to participate in greek week even if you are not a part of the greek system."—Nicole Malachi, junior

"I think it is a good idea to bring

everyone together. It is a good sign of unity."—James Powell, freshman

"I think it adds excitement to this campus. It is fun to see so many people acting crazy."—Douglas Kilgroy, freshman

"It gives the fraternities and sororities a better reputation than their current one. They are benefiting someone else besides themselves."—Brian Ahern, freshman

"It promotes involvement."—Sandra Boone, senior

"They work together instead of competing all the time."—Karen Woods, freshman

"I did not even know it was this week! Where are the posters?"—Nigel Sullivan, freshman

"I could care less."—John Hiatt, freshman

"I hope the boys and girls have fun."—Allen Powell, freshman

"Greek Week will give the independents a chance to see what they are missing."—Stephanie Grabowski.

## Easter

From page 6

pression for me, knowing that I would soon have to wear my new, stiff clothing.

Unfortunately, there was never enough time to break them in, and they were always made out of wool. Help.

Easter Sunday finally arrives, and the family piles into the station wagon for noon mass, but this is no ordinary service.

This is the longest mass in the history of masses, and the priest decides to give a three hour sermon.

If he only knew I was wearing

wool and it was 105 degrees inside the church and I was about to tear off all my new clothes and run around in my underwear like some Fruit of the Loom commercial gone mad.

So, after years of this demented ritual, how can you blame me for getting a little nervous about Easter. Granted, I am a little older and wiser these days.

For example, I do not believe eating a baloney sandwich during a Friday in Lent will send me straight to h-e-double-toothpicks like the nuns used to tell me in

grade school, but I have not entirely worked out this "Easter Syndrome."

That is why I am heading for the beach, to hole up for a while until another Easter passes me by. And even though Mom is in New York, I still have this fear that she will show up at my front door and the next thing I know, I am on my way to Wells & Coverly.

Not this year. I AIN'T GOING. I am heading for the coast where I can throw on my shorts and eat baloney sandwiches all day...with no wool in sight.



Jill Maynard takes it easy as she enjoys the sunny weather. Although temperatures have been cooler recently, by next week a warming trend should begin.

## Carnival rescheduled!

\* The Greek Week carnival, which is open to all students, has been rescheduled for this Saturday, April 7, from noon until 5 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to come and enjoy live bands, food and fun.

## OUTRAGEOUS import & indie SALE

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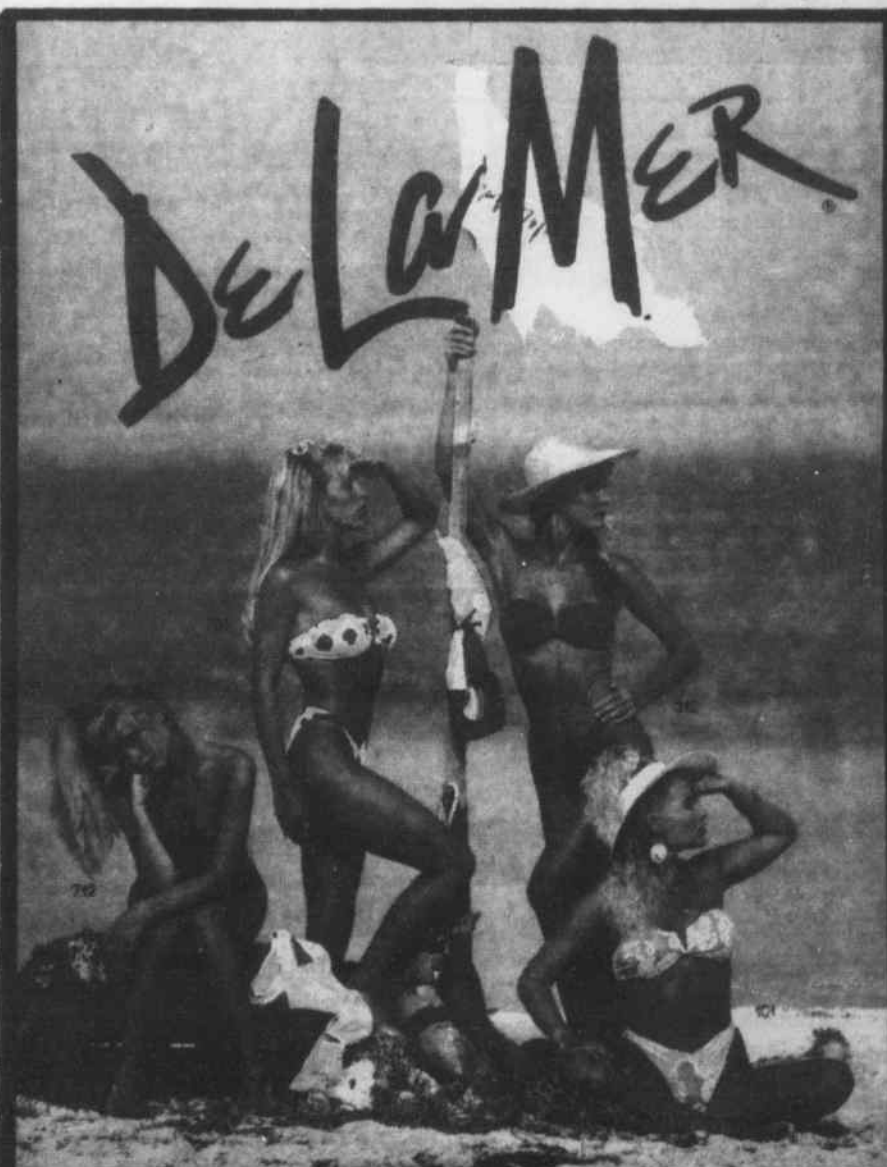
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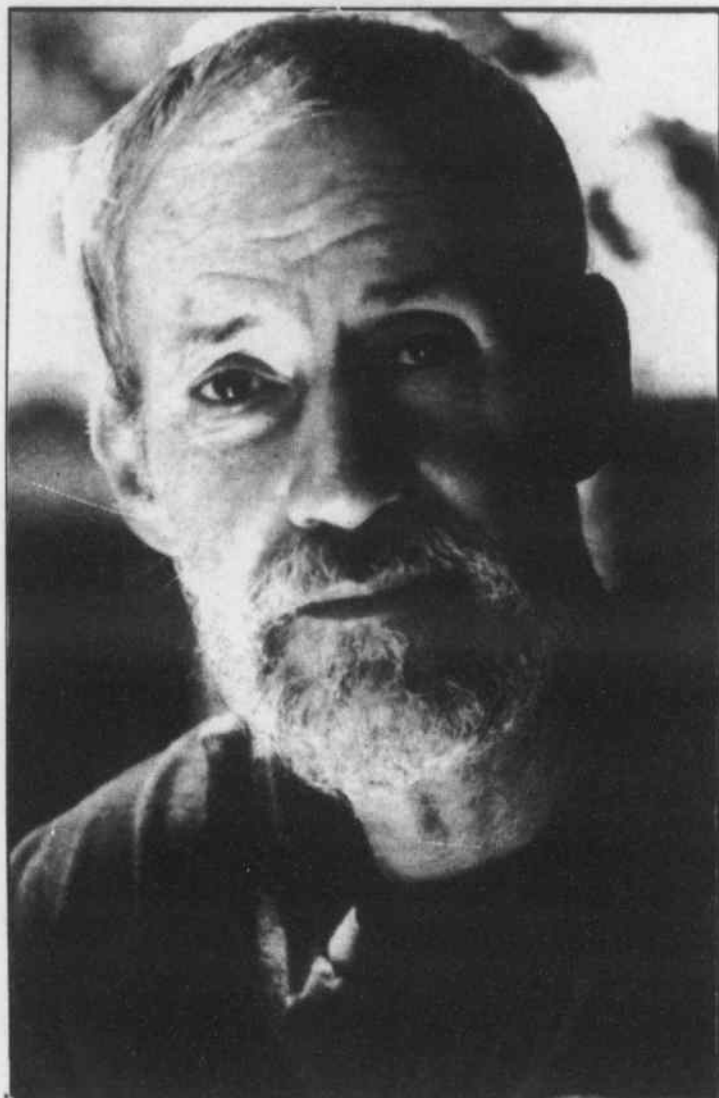


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## Poet Driskell highlights reading



By JILL MAYNARD  
Arts Editor

The 1990 season of visiting writers, sponsored by the UNCG Master of Fine Arts Writing Program, is going out in style.

The final reading, concluding this year's series, will be highlighted by the guest appearance of poet and fiction writer Leon Driskell. Driskell, whose work

has appeared in *Prairie Schooner*, *The Georgia Review*, *Harper's* and other magazines, is the author of the novel "Passing Through."

The reading presentation, which will take place April 16, will include selections from this work and other pieces which have been anthologized in "New Stories from the South."

Driskell, who is a Georgia native, has taught English and creative writing at the University of

Louisville since 1965 and was a Yaddo Fellow for the 1969-70 year.

This recipient of several literary awards is currently working on screenwritings and a movie project focusing on the author Bruce D.J. Pancake.

The reading that will feature Driskell will take place at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, April 16, in the Faculty Center at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

## Wind Ensemble to perform

By JILL MAYNARD  
Arts Editor

The University Wind Ensemble will soon be warming up for the first spring performance of this year.

The Ensemble will be staging a concert of several works that will be under the direction of Dr. John Locke, an associate professor of music and director of the band program at UNCG.

The April performance will consist of a variety of pieces that will include Robert Kurka's "The Good Soldier Schweik Suite"; Joseph Downing's "Dancing Day"; Claude Smith's "Festival Variations"; Gustav Hollst's "Hammersmith, Opus 52"; Robert Russell Bennett's "Symphonic Songs for Band" and Henry Fillmore's "The Circus Bee."

Locke, who is in his eighth year on the UNCG music faculty, will

be joined by two guest conductors, William Keith, a doctoral student in music education and former director of bands at Elon College and J. Carter Simmons, an undergraduate student in music performance.

The University Wind Ensemble's performance will take place at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, April 19, in Aycock Auditorium at UNCG. The concert will be free and open to the public.

## Straight Ahead, Sex and Marshmallows

By JILL MAYNARD  
Arts Editor

One of the hottest bands to emerge from the NC music scene will be appearing at Fuzzy Ducks' this Friday.

The Sex Police, originally from Chapel Hill, will hit the stage with their funky-rock sound April 6, and since history usually repeats itself, it will be to a packed house.

The band is known for their tight, live show that's filled with energy, excitement, and uniqueness.

This quality stems from the catchy songwriting of Chip Cheek, the bass player, and the band's horn section.

Marshmallow Steamshovel will open for the Sex Police, and the combination of the two is sure to keep you moving.

You can keep on rocking into the next night because Evan Olson, former front man of Majosha, will be debuting at Fuzzy Ducks' with his new band, 'the Straight Ahead.'

The band, which is the embodiment of rock and roll originality, sounds something like XTC meets

Buddy Holly.

The members of the band, Evan Olson, Chuck Folds, Chris Spencer, and Ben Folds, are no strangers to the stage, and will crank out a high impact performance Saturday night.

Evan Olson and the Straight Ahead, whom you might have heard on WQFS during the NC hour, are an up-and-coming band who know what music's all about.

They will appear April 7th with Toast's and Dozen's, who are also a newly formed Greensboro band with a unique sound.

### CALENDAR MUSIC

Presentation by the UNCG School of Music and the Dept. of Communication, and Theatre of Mozart's popular opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte."

For tickets call the Aycock box office, 334-5546.

April 6 and 7 8:15 p.m. April 8 2:00 p.m. Aycock Auditorium.

Performance of the UNCG Collegium Musicum, an ensemble which plays Renaissance and Baroque music. Directed by Dr. Carol Marsh, a UNCG associate professor of music. April 10 8:15 p.m. Hart Recital Hall. Free and open to the public.

### DANCE

Thesis dances by UNCG graduate students, April 4 and 6.

Thesis dances by UNCG undergraduate students, April 5 and 7.

Tickets available at the door and in advance. April 4-7 8:15 p.m. UNCG Dance Theatre HPRD Building.

### LECTURES

Lecture by Dr. Robert L. Vann, professor of architecture, on "How to Build a Greek Temple." Sponsored by the Dept. of Classical Studies and the Greensboro Society of the Archaeological Institute of America. April 10 8:00 p.m. Room 103 Cone Building. Free.

### EARTH DAY

"Earth Day, Corporate Apathy and Corporate Responsiveness" Wednesday, April 18, 2:00 p.m. Bryan, B&E Room 128, UNCG

"Bike for the Rainforests" Zvi Cohen slide presentation Thursday, April 19, 7:00 p.m. 100 Stone Bldg. Auditorium, UNCG

EAF Elections and General Meeting, Film: "The Amazon River Dolphins" Wednesday, April 11, 7:00 p.m. 100 Ferguson

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PLEASE NOTE: TIMES ARE FOR TODAY ONLY			



# The Church's Pied Piper speaks

By JENNIFER MANTURA  
WUAG Contributing Writer

On Sunday, March 3rd, Marty Willson-Piper played a solo acoustic show at the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill. After the show, I interviewed him with my friends, Kara Wuest, Katie Price, and Matt Wade.

The following is what he had to say. First, however, here's a little background on Marty.

Marty Willson-Piper was born in Liverpool, England. He moved to Australia later, where he met up with Steve Kilbey, Peter Dinklage, and Richard Ploog and they formed The Church. All the Church's members, with the exception of Richard Ploog, have released solo projects.

When we saw Piper at the Cradle, he was supporting his latest of three solo albums, "Rhyme." His first two were "In Reflection," and "Art Attack," in that order.

Marty worked with his best friend, Andy Mason, and his girlfriend, Ann Carlberger, on all three of these albums.

Marty now lives in Sweden with Ann and their five-month-old daughter. The new Church album, "Gold Afternoon Fix" is out now, but it wasn't when this interview was conducted.

WUAG: Have you always wanted to be a musician?

MWP: No.

WUAG: What did you want to be?

MWP: A language teacher.

WUAG: Do you speak Swedish?

MWP: (Says he does in Swedish.)

WUAG: ...Meaning, because I don't.

MWP: Meaning yes.

WUAG: How did your style of guitar playing develop?

MWP: By being. By ignoring everybody else. I think being self taught is what enables you to have

your own style, and I'm really self taught.

Although there's something to be said for stealing other peoples' great ideas, I haven't really ever done that.

I don't think that that's wrong to do that-I think it was Picasso that said to steal other peoples' great ideas is a way to form your

own art. You become yourself within that anyway. You progress.

You have to steal other peoples' great ideas in order to get a start. You have to at least notice that people have great ideas to steal.

So, that's a form of knowledge in itself-knowing why something is good. But that's going off the track, I didn't ever do that.

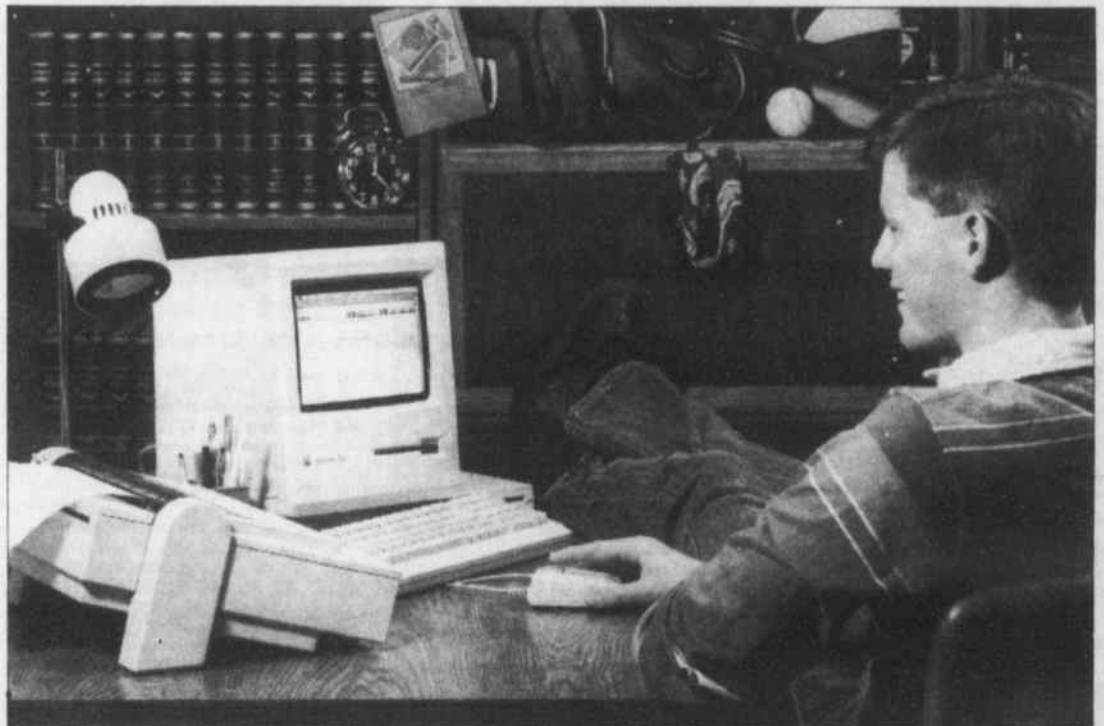
WUAG: So you never had lessons or anything?

MWP: No.

WUAG: Do you play any other instruments?

MWP: Yeah, I mess around with all the others. I can make all the others sound good enough-put it that way.

See Piper, p.10



## University Catholic Center

announces the 9:00 p.m.  
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ted in Finch Chapel on the  
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Piper *from p.9*

WUAG: "In Reflection," your first album, wasn't released outside of Australia, is that right?

MWP: No it wasn't.

WUAG: Why?

MWP: Um, I don't know, that was then, and that was before I got my Rykodisc deal and they wanted to release "Art Attack" as the first solo record.

So they put a few tracks on the (Art Attack) CD from that album (In Reflection).

WUAG: How many tracks are there (from "In Reflection") that

we haven't heard if we have the CD "Art Attack?" There are six on that, right?

MWP: Um, there might be six or seven you haven't heard. Some good ones too, if I say so myself. There's a really good one called 'Art on the Run' which never made the CD.

It was intended for it, but they called me up at the last minute and said "We can't get one of the inflation tracks on the CD, you've gotta say which one has to go," and that's the one I chose to take off. I

don't know if that was a good idea because I really like that track.

WUAG: Do you think that it will ever be released here or is that...

MWP: Oh God, I don't know, maybe it'll be released on Rhino in 2010. (laughter)

WUAG: O.K., A question I've always wondered about is that, in the midst of all these beautiful acoustic instruments, you use a drum machine. Can you comment on that?

MWP: Well, you said that as if it was kind of a negative thing. I don't necessarily think it is.

I mean, it's kind of more ideal to use real drums, of course, but I can't afford it. I can't afford to work in a studio where I can use a drummer. Where I work is a cellar in the bottom of a building in Stockholm, and I have to use a drum machine in order to make my records.

I don't think that particularly distracts from the beauty of the songs, although there are times when it would've been more ideal to have drums.

Take 'Melancholy Girl' for example, the whole point of the drum machine is to sound like a drum machine. I wanted it to be a drum machine song. Whereas songs like 'Forever,' I don't think you can really tell.

WUAG: On the first album, or the bonus tracks on the "Art Attack" CD, I thought it was a lot more noticeable.

MWP: Oh yeah, but then I was using what's called a Rhythm Arranger, which is like a 1937 drum

machine. Which all it does is go "doom doom chi chi doom doom chi chi." That's all it does.

So, I mean when we're talking about "Rhyme," we're talking about highly computerized, sophisticated drum sounds.

I mean, sure, half of "In Reflection" is me hitting a newspaper with a stick, you know, that's how I got some of those sounds. The drums on 'Night is Over' is me

hitting the "Sydney Morning Herald."

WUAG: What usually comes first for you, the music or the lyrics?

MWP: It's both.

*This interview is part one in a three part series, conducted by those fine people at WUAG. For more exciting stuff, stay tuned and listen to your campus radio, WUAG-103.*



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#### Double Feature

Saturday, April 7

"Lethal Weapon" 7:00p.m.  
"Lethal Weapon II" 9:30p.m.

Saturday, April 8

"Lethal Weapon" 1:30 p.m.  
"Lethal Weapon II" 4:00 p.m.

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2nd Tuesdays featuring **RANDY LEVIN**

Tuesday, April 10 EUC Dogwood Room 8:00p.m.



# Sports

The Carolinian

April 5, 1990

## Sports Briefs

### NHL PLAYOFFS BEGIN WEDNESDAY:

The first round of the National Hockey League playoffs starts Wednesday in the Campbell Conference.

In first round games Wednesday: Maple Leafs vs. Blues; North Stars vs. Black Hawks; Jets vs. Oilers; Kings vs. Flames. Wales Conference games begin today.

### BASEBALL CLUBS MAKE MOVES:

Several moves were made by Major League baseball teams Tuesday.

Pitcher Greg Booker was cut by the Chicago Cubs but signed later by the San Francisco Giants, who have lost players to injuries.

The Montreal Expos cut pitcher Joaquin Andujar, and the Pittsburgh Pirates traded outfielder Billy Hatcher to Cincinnati for pitcher Mike Roesler and infielder Jeff Richardson.

### ITALIAN TEAM WANTS KIMBLE:

Messaggero Roma, the Italian basketball club that lured former Duke star Danny Ferry away from the NBA, is bidding for Loyola Marymount forward Bo Kimble.

Team officials say Kimble would be a replacement for Brian Shaw, who decided to rejoin the Boston Celtics after one season in Italy.

### DICKERSON WANTS TO RETIRE:

Eric Dickerson, the Indianapolis Colts' unhappy running back, reiterated Tuesday his plans to retire from the NFL and said no trade or salary increase will make him change his mind.

## Golf team rises to top 20 nationally

By ROBIN YOUNG  
Staff Writer

The UNCG men's golf team has posted its best spring finish this week, placing third in the Lacey Gane Invitational. The Golf Coaches Association ranked UNCG No. 19 among Division II teams in its latest poll. It is the squad's first national ranking.

The team began its spring season last month under Coach Bud Hall, who is in his third year with the Spartans. The team is led by junior William Rocchi of Pinehurst.

Rocchi was the team's top performer in the fall season.

Other top returnees are sophomores David Drust of Marietta, Ga., Rob Gowen of Roanoke Rapids, and Brian Stark of Edinboro, Pa. Newcomers include sophomores Phil Hilldale of Asheville and John Buckminster of Pinehurst. Also, freshman Barry Dear of Wood-



Hall

bury, N.J., and Steve Luckner of Rockville Centre, N.Y.

The team's first match was the District III Tournament March 5-6. The tourney, held at Bryan Park, was hosted by Greensboro College. The team finished fifth in a field of 14, scoring 627. Dear was team medalist and tied for fifth spot with a score of 150. Rocchi tied for 14th at 155.

The Spartans finished tied for tenth in a 22-team field in the Fripp Island Invitational March 9-11. Luckner and Drust were team medalists at 234. Dear and Gowen

followed at 238 and 244 respectively.

The team played in the Max Ward Invitational March 19-20. Top finishers were Gowen at 78 and Dear at 80. The team placed ninth in a 24-team field at 322. Recently, the team finished fifth in the Francis Marion Spring Invitational March 26-27. Rocchi led the team in scoring and finished in a 4-way tie for 12th in the individual standings at 161. Hilldale shot a 162 and finished in a 3-way tie for 16th. Gowen scored a 165.

At the Lacey Gane event earlier this week, the Spartans shot 626, trailing tournament winner High Point College by only three strokes. It was the sixth-best two-day score in the team's history.

Sophomore David Drust and freshman Barry Dear shared team medalist honors at 153. They tied for sixth place among individuals.

## Entries for golf tourney to close

By KIM BERNO  
Contributing Writer

Campus Recreation is accepting entries for the Two Person Golf Tournament until tomorrow. This tournament, to be held next Wednesday at the Gillespie Golf Course, will have a men's and a women's division.

There is a \$4.00 non-refundable green fee to enter. Please stop by the Office of Campus Recreation's new location in Room 273, EUC.

For more information on the tournament, please contact Jamall Mack, intramural coordinator, at 334-5924.

## Tennis gets five Div. II rankings

By JENNIFER L. MILLER  
Sports Editor

Five UNCG tennis players are ranked in Division II by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association and both teams have earned regional rankings.

The individual and team rankings included fall competition only.

Sophomore Mike Wiedl is No. 44 among Division II men's singles and No. 14 in the South Region. Senior John Morris is 24th regionally. Freshman Wendy Mzingo is No. 49 nationally and No. 22 regionally. Kim Vaughn is 23rd regionally. She is also ranked No. 23 in doubles with freshman Joanna Bias.

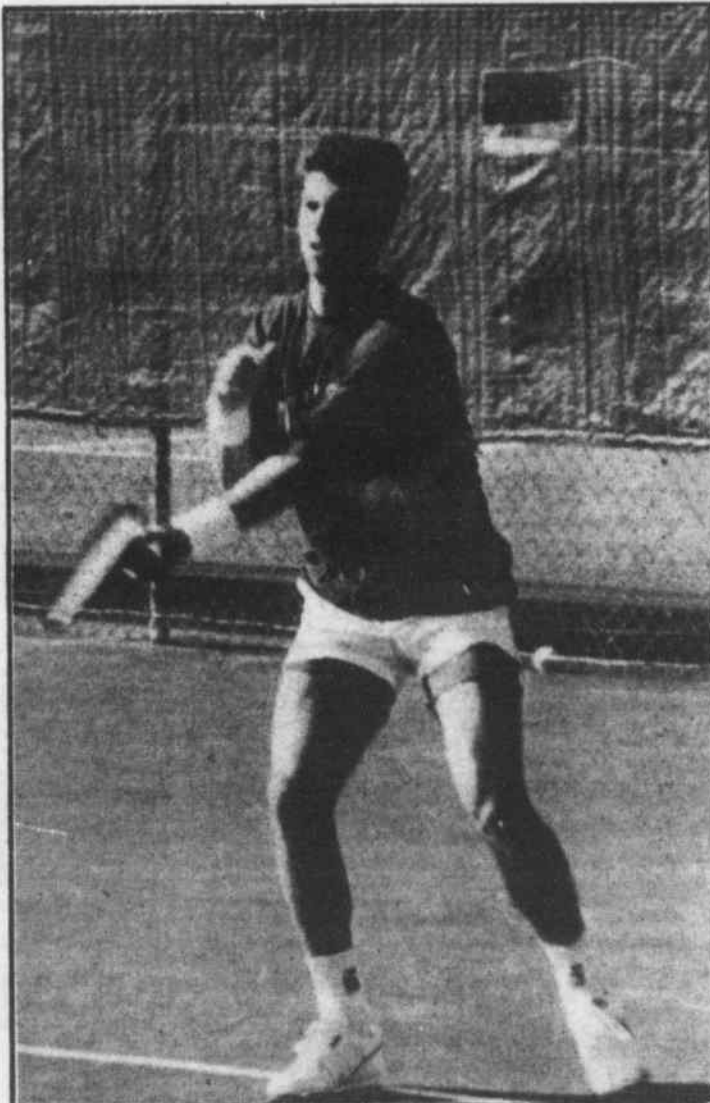
Coach Andreas Koth's women's tennis team continues to impress.

After downing neighboring N.C. A&T State University 9-0 Tuesday at home, the squad has won 12 straight matches—its longest streak ever.

UNCG, a 9-0 winner at Division I Winthrop College last Friday, has four regular-season matches and an exhibition remaining.

The men's team is 7-7 this spring after winning 5-3 at Davidson College Tuesday.

Coach Koth's squad has won three of its last four outings and has eight matches remaining.



KEVIN KASAI/Carolinian

Junior Bobby Linzer practices for upcoming matches. Linzer plays No. 3 and 4 singles for the men's team.

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Thursday, March 29th  
Tuesday, April 3rd  
Thursday, April 5th





**This Week  
in Sports:**

April 5-11

**April 5**

**Men's tennis at  
UNCA-2 p.m.**  
**Women's softball  
at Elon-2:30 p.m.**

**April 6**

**Women's tennis at  
UNCC-2:30 p.m.**

**April 6-7**

**Women's softball  
hosts  
UNCG Invitational  
Tournament**

**April 7**

**Men's tennis v.  
Va. Commonwealth  
1 p.m.**  
**Women's tennis v.  
Hollins 10 a.m.**

**April 9**

**Men's tennis v. Elon  
3:30 p.m.**  
**Women's tennis at  
Va. Commonwealth  
3:30 p.m.**

**April 9-10**

**Men's golf at  
Lonnie Small  
Invitational,  
Lumberton**

**April 10**

**Men's tennis v.  
Campbell  
3:30 p.m.**

**April 11**

**Women's tennis v.  
Davidson 3:30 p.m.**  
**Softball v. NC A&T  
State-2:30 p.m.**

# Campbell & women's softball *Men's lacrosse* team to host sixth invitational *begins season*

By JENNIFER L. MILLER  
Sports Editor

Eight teams from three different states are entered in the Sixth UNCG Invitational this weekend. In addition to the hosting Spartans, the teams entered are: Baptist College (S.C.) Longwood College (Va.) St. Augustine's College Radford University (Va.) Eastern Mennonite College (Va.) Greensboro College Charles County Community College (Md.)

The tournament begins Friday afternoon. In pool play on Friday, UNCG will play Greensboro College (1:30 p.m., campus), Charles County (5 p.m., Lindley Park) and Eastern Mennonite (8:15 p.m., Lindley Park).

The single elimination portion

of the event is Saturday, with the championship game at 2 p.m.

Baptist was 1988 champion and St. Augustine's won in 1987. Last year's tournament was rained out.

This year, however, Coach Mary Jo Campbell expects for the home team to claim the championship. "We will win," she says.

"In the past we have come close, but we are fielding our strongest team ever, and I feel we're going to do it this year."

The Spartans are 12-9 overall after losing both ends of a double header at UNC Chapel Hill Tuesday.

The Tar Heels won 10-0 and 3-

1. It was only the third time UNCG had been swept this season.

Sophomore hurler Lorri Parrott of Charlottesville, Va., recorded her 10th win Sunday, shutting out Pfeiffer College at home 3-0.

The Spartans scored six sixth-inning runs to beat Pfeiffer in the second game 11-6.

Junior Cheryl Whalen of Kingston, N.Y., collected the win on the mound and Parrott, a save.

UNCG split a doubleheader at UNC Charlotte March 27.

In the first game, UNCC scored a run in the bottom of the 10th inning to squeeze out a 1-0 win.

Parrott hurled the Spartans past the 49'ers in the second game.

A home doubleheader with Winthrop College last Saturday was cancelled due to rain. The Spartans play today at Elon.



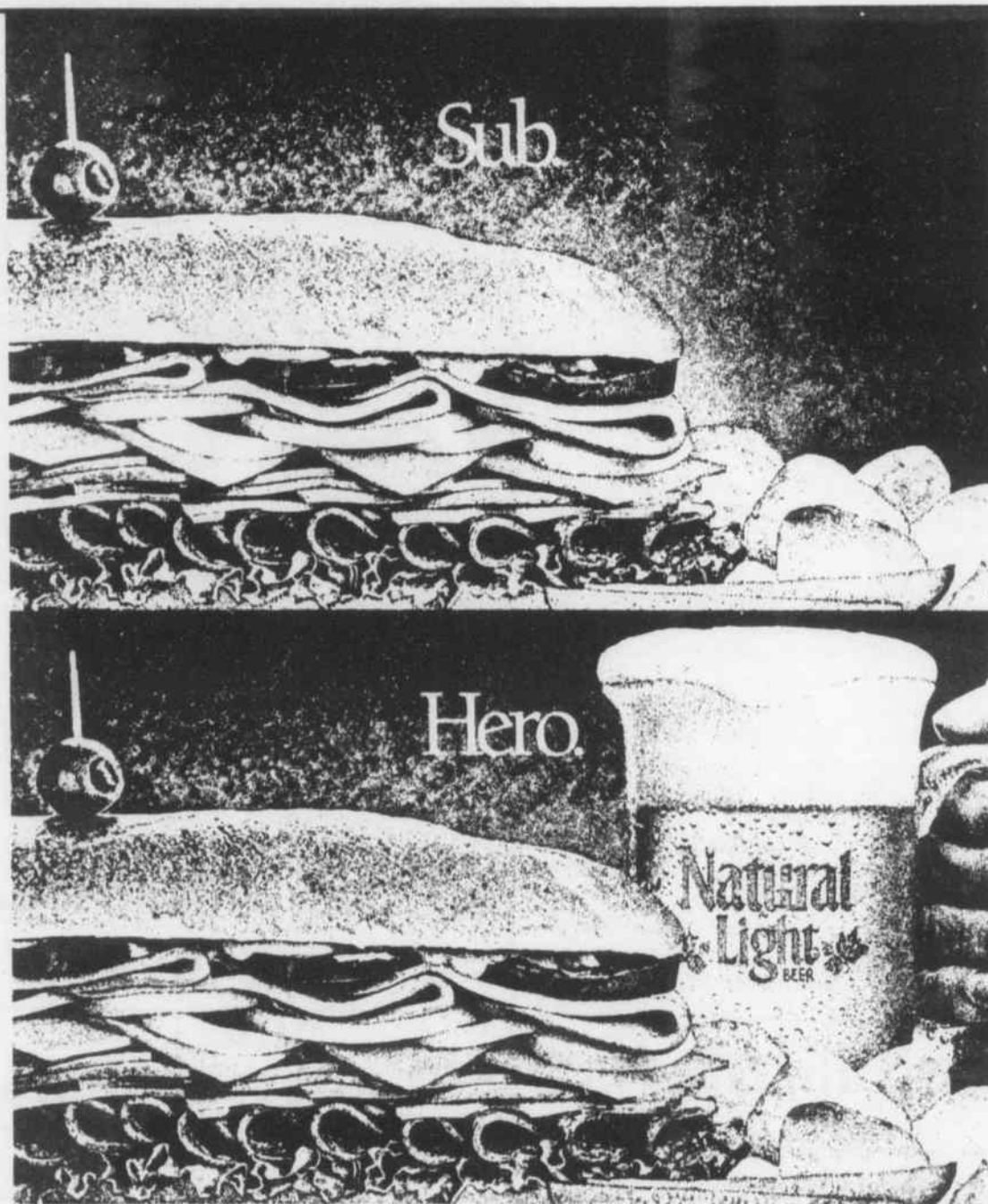
Campbell

By ALICIA WILBANKS  
Staff Writer

UNCG's men's lacrosse club, after a difficult start, will continue their season with a match at UNCC tonight. The team has had two rainouts and has had trouble finding a place to practice.

They have since secured Smith High School as a practice field, and they look forward to an exciting match tonight. Their opponent, the 49'ers of Charlotte, is looking to form a varsity team and is currently getting a lot of attention.

Ian Cohen, who plays for UNCG, is optimistic about this  
See LACROSSE p. 14



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**Ryan  
Weaver**

### ACC fails to capture NCAA tournament title

The hopes of a storybook ending for ACC fans came to an abrupt halt Monday night when the UNLV Runnin' Rebels thrashed the Duke Blue Devils 103-73 (the most lopsided victory in the history of the championship game).

Just two days earlier, at halftime of the UNLV-Georgia Tech game, it had looked like it would be an all-ACC championship game. Georgia Tech had seemingly taken control of the Rebels.

The Jackets had taken what looked to be a commanding 53-46 lead at the half. During the intermission, the excited Yellow Jackets celebrated and screamed things like, "UNLV is all hype!"

The celebration proved to be premature.

UNLV came out in the second half and shut down the Yellow Jackets, only allowing 28

second half points. The Jackets got a bitter taste of "Augmontation" in the second half. UNLV's defensive wizard, Stacey Augmon, completely shut down Dennis Scott, who had scored 20 first half points. Augmon also did it on offense. He finished off several dazzling, rim rattling dunks and made several key baskets when the Rebels needed him most.

When the dust had settled, UNLV had ended any hopes of a rare all-ACC championship, defeating Georgia Tech 90-81.

Now it was up to Duke to continue the dream of an ACC National Champ. It would have been the perfect story. The ACC had had an off year, but now they had a chance to prove that they are still the best conference in basketball.

It didn't turn out that way.

UNLV put together 60 minutes of perfect basketball in Denver and proved to the viewing world why they had been ranked number 1 in the pre-season polls.

From the opening tap of the championship game against Duke, UNLV was completely in charge. They opened up an early 7-2 advantage and continued to build on their lead throughout the first half.

Duke tried in vain to get something going on offense, but the UNLV defense swarmed all over the floor and forced Duke into

several uncharacteristic turnovers. Duke never found their rhythm. Even Duke seniors Alaa Abdelnaby, Robert Brickey, and Phil Henderson seemed bewildered and shaken by the Rebels' pressure.

Each of the seniors had played major roles in getting Duke to the championship. Abdelnaby had eaten teams alive in the paint in the five previous games.

Robert Brickey had played through the entire tournament with injuries, but he had inspired his teammates with his courage.

Phil Henderson had been the Blue Devil's clutch performer.

Every time Duke had needed a key shot, they had turned to their leader and he had answered the call. But even Henderson was no match for the Rebels on this night.

Although he finished with a team-high 21 points, he had missed the key shots that could have changed the face of the game. The Rebels held Henderson to one 3-point goal in eight tries. They also forced the usually poised guard into several turnovers.

On the other end of the floor, UNLV guard Anderson Hunt, the tournament MVP, was making ALL the key shots for the Rebels. The Rebels held a very comfortable 47-35 lead at halftime.

See WEAVER p.14

## Sportswriters Needed

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\*Softball

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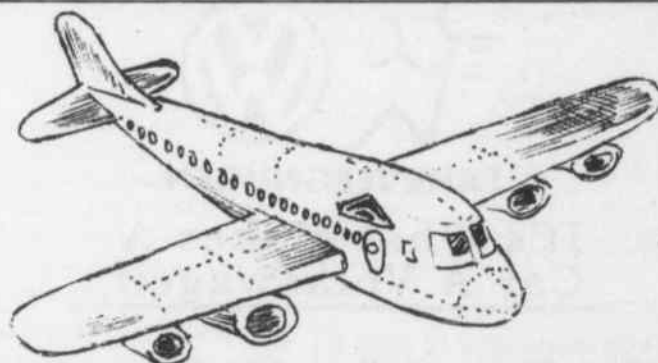
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## Weaver

From page 13

Although it didn't seem possible, UNLV played even better in the second half. Early in the second half, the teams traded baskets, but with 15 minutes remaining in regulation, the Rebels absolutely exploded, both on offense and defense. The Runnin' Rebels went on an amazing 18-0 run in a little less than three minutes.

The game was over. Duke could do nothing more than sit back and watch the Rebels' perfect execution (And what an EXECUTION it was).

The Devils had prided themselves on their great team defense for years, but on this night, Duke's defense seemed second-rate compared to UNLV's amoeba defense.

The whole viewing world, including Coach K of Duke, was in awe. He openly admitted after the game that he had never seen defense or team play like that.

Coach K had fielded many talented teams and had taken them to four Final Fours, but he had never seen anything like the shark-infested waters that his team played

in on Monday night.

Krzyzewski must have heard the theme from Jaws ringing in his ears from the opening tipoff.

To say the least, it was a devastating loss for Coach K. Now his Duke team will be compared to that of the Denver Broncos of the NFL.

(The Broncos have made it to 3 of the last 4 Super Bowls, but have never even come close to winning the BIG ONE.)

Now, it will be said that Coach K can't win the big games. From this point in his career, there will be more and more pressure placed on him to win it all.

For coach Jerry Tarkanian of UNLV, this championship will be one to cherish for the rest of his life. He had compiled a career winning percentage of .823, an amazing record, but he had never won the big one.

Now the pressure is off.

The 1990 National Championship game will go down in the books as one of the most memorable games ever in the history of

the tournament.

Truly, it wasn't exactly intense, and the game was never close, but millions upon millions got to witness the game James Naismith invented over 100 years ago played to perfection.

For UNLV fans, it's the stuff that dreams are made of. For ACC fans, it is their worst nightmare come true.

## Lacrosse

From page 12

game and the rest of their season. "Our goal is to win the rest of our games," he says. "And that goal is attainable."

The team played their first game in early March, claiming victory over Appalachian State, 8-4. Captain Ed Rosenblatt said that the team played a great game despite the two inches of snow and the icy playing field.

The team also played N.C. State later in the season, but was defeated. The two rainouts that followed were against East Carolina University and Davidson College. The Davidson game will definitely be made up, but a reschedule of the ECU game is still up in the air.

The team will also be facing UNC Wilmington/Cape Fear on Saturday at 3 p.m., at home.



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# Classifieds

The Carolinian

Classifieds, Personals, Comics, Crosswords

April 5, 1990

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## Personals

Paula, I'll be back for more as soon as my ribs heal. It was unforgettable. I'll bring the bananas this time. Remember the Alamo (heh heh) Squid.

Adam- Jen wanted to send you a personal but couldn't think of anything. Better luck next week.

Jill of the red hair- Where are you at? Jarrad the Swede

Anyone wanting to see lots of Hornets games this summer need only talk to Brain McCrane at Laredo's Neon Cactus. Food serving at the ballpark possible. Number's in the book.

Marie- Sorry I couldn't make it last Tuesday. I just felt nauseous about even smelling your breath. Maybe next time, if you bathe and don't wear that nasty perfume. (Yeah, right) Squid.

To Bob the non-bard: your poetry stinks, you couldn't drink somebody's grandmother under the table, you're afraid to play football, you dress funny, drive a trashy car, eat potted meat on purpose and haven't got so much as kissed in a year.

If you want to write calendars, stories, or filler,

Get yourself on the phone and call Jennifer Miller

334-5753iller

## Personals

Ned, will you marry me? Please? EI

To all the Greeks- Good luck in Greek Week. Love, I-M

To the girl who seems to hate wearing bras- maybe you should take up jogging. And pass by Bailey six or seven times during your daily runs. We'd love it if you would.

Strangeass- you're cool. I admire you.

Weave- You've been awfully quiet this week. Got yet another study partner?

To the beautiful blonde Chinese girl in my Psych class- you're beautiful. Ray C.

Once was a girl named Sweat, Hickory was where she came from, I made her my wife, And for the rest of my life, She lets me call her worm.

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## Condoms

icy both by the faculty committee on University Health Promotion and the Student Government Association, as well as by Dr. Jayne Ackerman, director of the Student Health Center.

A resolution was brought before SG by NCSL, where it was revised before sending it to the assembly, according to Adrienne Cregar, Student Government President. "The assembly passed the resolution on January 30, and it then proceeded to go before administration."

"I believe the authorization of this matter does two things," said Cregar. "First of all, the vending machines are very much something we need on campus. Secondly, it makes the statement that if students want something done on campus, there are certain channels they can go through. If students will pitch in a hand, they can get things accomplished."

## Report

charges of assault on a law enforcement officer, and giving false identification to a law enforcement officer.

■ An injury occurred when a bottle was thrown from the crowd at the party, striking a female student in the head. The student was taken to Greensboro Hospital, where she received stitches for the wound in her head.

■ Three kegs of beer were confiscated from the party. Police estimate the incident involved a crowd of about 300 people.

■ Friday afternoon at 2:20 p.m. a moped was reported stolen from in front of Mary Foust Hall. Police do not have any suspects.

■ Two arrests occurred Saturday night at 12:40 a.m. and 12:50 a.m. Two students were walking on Gray Drive near West Market Street and drinking alcohol. They were given campus citations charged

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They do have a say in what happens on campus."

Jeffrey Weeks, Student Government President-Elect, added that he was very glad that the issue was resolved this semester. "I think the Chancellor's decision sets a good precedence for decisions that may be made in my term."

Representatives of NCSL were unavailable for comment on this issue.

At least five other universities within the UNC system have previously taken action to install condom vending machines. These institutions include Appalachian State University, North Carolina School of the Arts, UNC-Asheville, UNC-Chapel Hill and UNC-Wilmington.

Each campus within the UNC system dispenses condoms through its student health center, according to a recent survey taken by UNCG student health officials.

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with underage possession of alcohol.

■ At 11:15 a.m., the Residence Director of Winfield Hall called the University Police to report a male trespasser in the hall before visitation hours. The male student was given a campus citation for trespassing and the female student he had been visiting received a visitation violation. The visitation violation will be handled by the staff of the university, and not by the University Police.

Compiled by SHAREN SHACKELFORD

## Assault

obtain the truth about the incident because, "there were absolutely no similarities between the stories of what occurred."

The only witnesses to the incident were the fraternity pledges and a friend of the victim, said Williamson. The pledges confirmed the story of the fraternity leader and the friend confirmed the story of the victim. The North Spencer receptionist heard the incident and saw the immediate results, but did not witness the alleged assault.

The student's nose was broken and the bone between his eyes was also broken. The student went to the Student Health Center, where he was met by the University Police and rushed immediately to an Emergency Care Center. The police believe the student will have to have surgery.

According to Public Safety Director Jerry Williamson, the bone in the student's forehead was broken and forced up into the student's head. If it had been pushed another inch, it would have cut into the student's brain and killed him, said

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Williamson.

The fraternity leader was unable to be reached for comment. His name was not released by the University Police.

The fraternity leader was served a campus citation for assault. An administrative hearing on campus will try the case. The University Police have not yet talked with the parents of the victim, but Williamson predicts that criminal charges will be brought against the alleged assailant at the parent's request.

Micheal Bowden, president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, said, "I feel that any group should not have to resort to violence, but there are some situations in life that do make people very tense and agitated and sometimes violence comes out. I guess in self-defense."

"I feel that it was a self-defense mechanism," continued Bowden. "Not only for the fraternity but for the pledges. This is seen as a brotherhood, and the pledges are seen as future brothers. You protect your family, and I think he was protecting his own."

## Newsroom

### From page 2

newspapers responded.

USA TODAY ranked No. 1 among the 50 largest newspapers in employing minorities.

Minorities make up 18.5 percent of the 375-person news staff.

"We have a responsibility to reflect the whole nation. You can't do that if you don't hire and promote minorities," said USA TODAY editor Peter Prichard.

He said he won't be satisfied until USA TODAY's minority staff at least equals the percentage of minorities in the United States population — 23.4 percent.

For the first time, ASNE asked newspapers to publicly disclose their hiring record. Ghiglione said he was disappointed that only half the newspapers agreed to do that.

Several newspapers editors — including Shelby Coffey of the "Lost Angeles Times" and Burl Osborne of "The Dallas Morning News" — said there had been a mix-up and ordered their numbers released.

"The Chicago Tribune" is the largest newspaper that asked ASNE not to release its numbers.

Editor Jack Fuller had mixed opinions.

"Numbers can mask failure," he said.

"I don't ever want to count as my goal getting numbers. My goal is genuine equality of opportunity and advancement of minorities into jobs where they'll have tremendous success."

He supplied numbers showing the newspaper's staff is 10.2 percent minority.

Newspapers that opted for confidentiality have minority staff percentages of 7.2 percent vs. 8.48 percent for those willing to go public.

Fifty-four percent of all newspapers have no minority news staffers. The "Enterprise-Journal" of McComb, Miss., has a history of courageous stands on civil rights but has no black reporters in a city that is 40 percent black.

"It's tough to keep them at a newspaper our size, especially if they're good," said Editor Charles Dunagin. He said the newspaper's only hope is to find local minority high school students, help them through college and hope they stay.

Osborne, the incoming ASNE president, said newspapers need to look in non-traditional areas, such as think tanks, for journalists.

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