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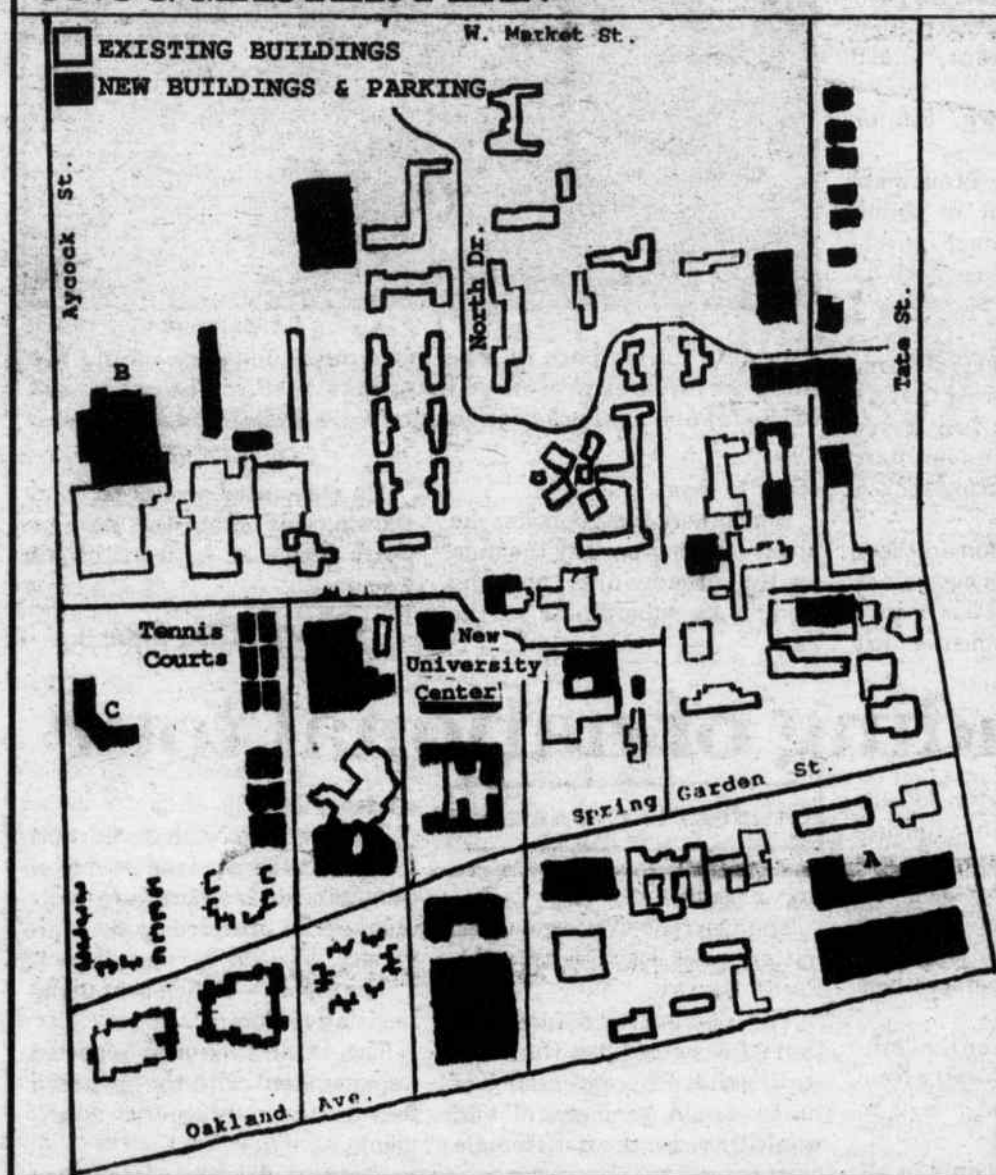
The Carolinian

Volume 72, Number 20

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Thursday, Mar. 18, 1993

UNCG MASTER PLAN



GRAPHICS BY AMANDA WILSON

THE PLAN- Among the facilities in the UNCG Master Plan are a \$24 million music building (A), a natatorium (B), and an 8,000 seating capacity baseball stadium (C), as well as four additional parking decks and expansion on existing buildings. The plan would also close College Ave. to vehicular traffic.

Growth promotes changes at UNCG

By SALLY THOMAS
Staff Writer

Five or ten years from now, UNCG may be a very different place. The new Master Plan has been revised to help the University change as its student body changes.

According to Mr. Steven Barnes of the Facilities Planning Committee, the proposed changes would help accommodate the University's new Division I athletics status, continue the development of a pedestrian campus, and support the changing nature of the student body.

UNCG's move to Division I athletics in 1990 created the need for additional training and competition facilities. The new plan would provide for additional spectator seating to be built at the soccer stadium.

A new baseball diamond and stadium with a seating capacity of 8,000, located on the corner of Aycock Street and Walker Avenue across from the Student Recreation Center, is also included in the plan.

The committee added these features to aid UNCG's athletics growth into a larger and more competitive force.

Another feature of the plan would be to cut off vehicular traffic on Forest Street, McIver Street, most of College Avenue and other streets in the interior of campus.

In addition, Spring Garden Street will be converted into a boulevard by prohibiting parking and erecting a median.

The changes will transform the Univer-

sity into a largely pedestrian campus.

According to Mr. Barnes, universities are one of the few remaining pedestrian environments in the United States.

"That model (of a pedestrian environment) is the University model; it's synonymous with the University, and it fits in pretty well with the history of our campus. It's a beautiful place."

The plan also calls for construction of four additional parking decks, which would alleviate parking problems created by closing down streets to vehicular traffic.

The Master Plan has also been revised to benefit a changing group of students.

According to Mr. Barnes, "We're changing in terms of providing more non-traditional students, such as commuting students. That's the changing face of our population."

According to Wilson Davis of Information Services, the plan should be finalized late this spring.

"They have been presenting it to various groups to see if there are other ideas that need to be considered," he stated.

The Facilities Planning Committee and others involved in the development of the Master Plan have developed the plan to accommodate a student body of about 15,000 students.

Other facilities in the works are a new multi-million dollar music building, additional classroom buildings and expansion on existing buildings.

As Mr. Barnes stated, "We want to make UNCG a special place to come to."

Spring elections scheduled for last week of March

By AMANDA WILSON
News Editor

A list of approved candidates for the upcoming spring Student Government elections was recently released by the Office of Elections Committee.

Running for the office of president are Michael Pearson and Robert Posluszny. Pearson, a junior from Olympia, Washington is currently serving as Vice President.

If elected Pearson plans to continue opposition to the proposed

Student Government Elections

tuition increase, and also make the SLA more accessible to students.

In keeping with current concerns, Pearson plans to work with ARA Dining Services to improve the quality of food in the board cafeteria as well as reduce the cost of an on-campus parking permit.

Pearson also plans to promote the immediate and timely start in the planning and construction

of the approved Greek housing plan.

Posluszny is a senior from Greensboro, and if elected, plans to address the issues of the proposed tuition and fee increases as well as the problems the student fee freeze has created for campus organizations.

Posluszny also plans to address the priority of monetary allocations by the University, because of what he feels is an overemphasis on the move to Division I ath-

See ELECTIONS, page 2



THE CALM AFTER THE STORM- Students take advantage of the snow by using the hill in front of the Petty Science Building for sledding.

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Campus Briefs

BOND TO SPEAK AT LIBRARY DINNER

Black author and activist Julian Bond will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Friends of the Library on Wednesday, March 24 at 7 p.m. in Cona Ballroom, Elliott Center. Bond's address will be titled "Civil Rights Then and Now."

Bond is currently a Distinguished Scholar-in-Residence at American University in Washington, D.C., and a visiting professor at the University of Virginia.

CONFERENCE SET FOR MARCH 19-20

A conference on new developments and directions in teacher education will be held on Fri. and Sat., March 19-20.

Titled "Expanding the Conversation: Promoting University and School Faculty Collaboration in the Education of Teachers," the event will be sponsored by the UNCG school of education.

Approximately 150 teachers, school administrators, university faculty members are expected to attend.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER TO PRESENT LECTURE

Economist Dr. Robert M. Solow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), a winner of the Alfred Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science, will deliver the annual Kathleen P. Bryan Lecture on Tuesday, March 23.

The free public address is titled "The Clinton Economic Strategy: How Low Can Unemployment Get?" and will be given at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Bryan Building.

SMITH ELECTED CHAIR OF COMMITTEE

Dr. Craig A. Smith, a professor of communication at UNCG, is serving a one-year term as chairperson of the political communication division of the American Speech Communication Association.

Smith was elected as the initial head of the division, which was formed in 1991. One responsibility will be to sit on the legislative council of the national organization.

SYMPOSIUM SET FOR MARCH 19-21

The 17th annual symposium in philosophy, focusing on the topic "Empirical Equivalence and the Underdetermination of Theories," will be held Fri. through Sun., March 19-21 in the Faculty Center.

From wire reports

Conference tackles media images

Forum discusses unfair media images

By LEIGH KALE
Assistant News Editor

"Images reflect and create attitudes toward women," said Jean Malone, a professor of sociology at UNCG.

This was the main topic of discussion at Tuesday's conference entitled "Women in Mass Media."

The conference was held by the members of the Sociological Perspectives on Women class (SOC 329).

Malone introduced the program and informed the audience that there were some recurrent themes regarding how women are portrayed in magazine advertisements, television commercials, children's literature, and music videos.

Each of the speakers took a different aspect of how women are shown in these different areas.

According to Senior Anne Overcash, the images targeted at children depict the "good" woman as generally dependant on the man.

The "bad" woman usually seems to be the dominant and

independent characters.

This might represent telling little girls to wait for the man to come rescue her, she said.

Senior Melissa Heckman talked about images aimed at young adults.

According to Heckman, advertisements tend to make women appear as things rather than human beings.

"Young adults do not get positive images about women from many advertisement," said Heckman.

Next to speak was Senior Monica Rich.

Rich talked mainly about messages that are sent to young women, mainly through advertisements in magazines such as Glamour, Vogue and Cosmopolitan.

A study done by several members of the class showed that 41 women appeared in four men's magazines, whereas in four women's magazines, a total of 235 women appeared.

According to Rich, some of these ads in young women's magazines depict women as objects of beauty and end up pitting women against



SHERI THOMAS/Carolinian

Students participate in a recent conference concerning the images of women presented in the mass media. The consensus of the forum was that such images were unfair and stereotypical.

other women.

Sophomore Jamy Jones spoke about ads that portray the man as the breadwinner and the woman as subordinate to the men.

He elaborated on his point by showing ads where the man appears above or in front of the woman.

See WOMEN, page 3

SLA assists funding of national tour

By CHRISTY PENNELL
Staff Writer

The Student Legislative Assembly (SLA) recently approved a \$375 contribution to assist in the funding of a national tour of South African students.

A request was made to the Appropriations Committee of SLA for funding of the tour.

The committee said funding the tour would be a worthwhile project and subsequently granted the request.

Three of the students in the tour have been invited to come to Greensboro and discuss what is happening in South Africa concerning the dismantling of Apartheid.

In addition to the amount contributed by UNCG Student Government, the Student Government Association at N.C. A. & T., Winston-Salem State and UNC-Asheville will also contribute \$375 each towards funding.

An itemized breakdown of allocated funds will list the contribution as an honoraria expense.

Elections

letics, resulting in a lack of emphasis in other areas of interest.

Posluszny also stated concern over the lack of funding for new and developing organizations on campus.

Running for the office of Vice President are Christopher Leslie

Director of Minority Affairs Bettina Shuford spoke to the delegates about helping racially under-represented students.

She spoke of the importance of supporting educational programs to address cultural perspectives and differences.

Shuford also stressed that ethnic organizations such as the Neo-Black Society are not meant to isolate minorities.

She urged all students to attend these organizational meetings in order to learn about particular cultures and their perspectives.

In the last meeting of the SLA (March 2), a resolution concerning the proposed tuition increase was passed, the resolution stating that SLA opposes the Government Performance Audit Committee's recommendation of a tuition increase in the UNC system.

The resolution stated that the increase would "violate the spirit of higher education as is set forth in the North Carolina Constitution," and is "nothing more than a

from page 1

and Michael Ruttle.

The elections will be held on March 29 and 30.

Students residing on campus will vote in the Atrium, and those living off campus will vote in Sharpe-McIver Lobby at Elliott Center.

Student Government

tax on students."

The Current Concerns Committee made its report on the Escort Service.

The committee announced that it favors continued funding, stating that a discontinuation of funds would be immoral and would increase the risks female

students face.

The Committee also said that the Escort Service is a source of campus pride as a morally respectable service provided by the University.

The report was then sent to the Legislative Committee.

The Committee also reported its agreement with the proposed fees for the new student apartments.

Do you have news? Bring suggestions/information by the newsroom (201 EUC). Submissions should be brought by 5 p.m. on Monday to be included in the following issue.

The Carolinian

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Seminar cushions the landing for freshmen

By STEVE GILLIAM
Information Services

Despite rumors of large lecture classes filled with students listening to a single professor, freshman Damon Ford came looking for what he calls "that one-on-one with a professor" at UNCG.

And he found it too, through the Freshman Seminars Program offered through UNCG's College of Arts and Sciences.

A graduate of Westover Senior High School in Fayetteville, Ford took two of the seminars during fall semester, and is picking up a third one this spring.

"It's an excellent opportunity to adjust to college life," said Ford.

"You get to talk and discuss things rather than being thrown into a big lecture hall. It's a good way to get that one-on-one with a professor which is really important when you're a freshman."

The Freshman Seminars Program is

part of a growing effort at UNCG to give freshmen a softer landing on the runway of college life, according to Dr. Timothy Johnston, associate dean of the college of Arts and Sciences.

It features some of the elements that most freshmen need as newcomers to the college or university experience: small classes, a challenging class format, more individual attention, help with essay writing, and an opportunity to get to know the professor.

"For students, the freshman year is particularly critical in his or her development because of the tremendous adjustment they must make academically," said Johnston.

"We are developing a number of programs here and there that will address the needs of new freshmen and that will help their academic growth."

Freshman Seminars are the main component of what UNCG offers for freshmen, Johnston said.

During the 1991-92 year, approximately 650 students in a freshman class of 1,677 took freshman seminars, and 37 of the classes have taken place during fall and spring semesters of the current year.

They have been planned so that all seminars are writing intensive, have no more than 20 students, and are taught by full-time faculty and emphasize discussion and evaluation of material.

The seminars also satisfy the All-University liberal education requirements, which require a minimum of 45 semester hours, or 15 courses, from 10 general areas of knowledge.

Special academic programming for freshmen, Johnston said, is an area that colleges and universities need to plan and deliver.

The freshman year, he said, lays the basis for a student's academic career and starts them on the road to the more difficult academic tasks they will have to per-

form as seniors.

"At the senior level, we tell students that we want critical analysis, careful and thoughtful reading of difficult material and independence of thought," said Johnston.

"It's a matter of getting from point A to point B. My broad hope is that the freshman seminars and other programs we are planning will help the students begin to develop these academic habits of the mind which will stand them in good stead late on."

Each seminar is planned by a faculty member to focus on a major theme through which the students can explore subject matter.

Some of the course titles for Spring 1993 are "The Quest for the Good Society," "Freedom and Authority from 1600 to the Present," "Charles Darwin and the Origin of Species" and "The Making of the Atomic Bomb."

Campus Safety Report

Campus crime slows with advent of spring break

Damage to Personal Property:

3-1-93, Monday—A male non-student reported the rear window of his pick-up truck was shot out while the vehicle was parked on McIver Street at North Drive.

It appeared to be from a drive-by type shooting, possibly with a pellet gun or slingshot.

Larceny:

3-1-93, Monday—A female student reported the theft of her pocketbook containing forty dollars in cash, a bank card, and a telephone credit card.

The victim left the pocketbook on a table while she went to get food and it was gone when she returned.

Follow-up:

3-1-93, Monday—A male student was charged on campus with being intoxicated and disruptive as a result of a follow-up investigation of his giving a Residence Assistant a hard time over a visitation violation.

The original report was for communicating threats but the investigation revealed this to be a more appropriate charge.

Follow-up:

3-1-93, Monday—A female student was charged on campus with false pretense using a telephone credit card to make long distance calls. She had obtained the card number from a former friends card.

Attempted Larceny:

3-3-93, Wednesday—A small pick up

truck was broken into by smashing the passenger side window. The truck was parked in the Oakland/Aycock lot about 8 p.m. the night before.

The thief attempted to take the radio and speakers but was unable to remove them.

Breaking and Entering:

3-3-93, Wednesday—A female student's convertible automobile was entered by cutting a hole through the top. The glove box was entered and the contents scattered but nothing was taken.

The vehicle was in a rental space at Monnett Carpet Company. Damage was estimated at \$800.

Assault with a Deadly Weapon:

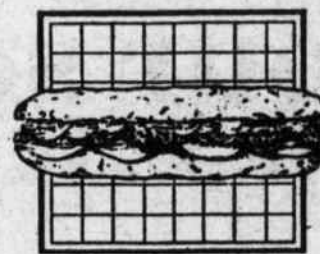
3-3-93, Wednesday—A female student walking north on College Avenue toward North Drive was shot in the right buttock with some type of pellet firearm.

The victim reported she heard a shot and felt the bullet hit her as a small, white, possibly American made Ford or Chevrolet with several subjects inside the vehicle drive by.

The victim was the only person walking in the area at the time and she was unable to get the license plate number. She went to the Health Center, where the police were called and later to a local hospital where she was treated and released.

Anyone with information is asked to call the university police at 4444 or Crimestoppers at 373-1000.

From campus police reports



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449-B TATE STREET (Next to Kinko's)

TATE STREET DELIVERY

Women

Senior Sonya Reese concluded by talking about how these same themes appear in older women's magazines as well.

According to the panel, was that certain themes that portray women as passive, quiet sex objects, and generally lower than men recur from early childhood to way into adulthood.

"Sadly enough these ads are selling the

products," said Jones

After the speakers finished, the floor was open to questions and comments.

There were some arguments from the audience.

One of the most prevalent was that images of men in advertisements are portrayed falsely as well.

from page 2

OPINIONS

THE CAROLINIAN

COMMENTARY, EDITORIALS, LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

March 18, 1993

The Carolinian

Christopher Schwarzen, Executive Editor
Matthew Byrd, Managing Editor
N. Pradeepan, Opinions Editor

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UNCG Master Plan

Will this be our school?

Ten or more years from now, when most of us will be UNCG alumni, those of us who happen to come back and visit this school will feel lost. UNCG will no longer be the university it was while we attended. The UNCG Master Plan now underway looks intimidating and enticing, to say the least. Looking at the graphic on page one, which depicts the changes to take place around here, it looks like there are more "new buildings and additions" than old. Will this theme of campus renovation which our administration has latched on to recently be for the better? Naturally, only time will answer that question, but the money is being spent now. Therefore, let's investigate a little.

The best additions to the Master Plan have to be the music building, the soccer stadium expansion, the baseball stadium, Greek housing, and the new student center. The new academic buildings will be important in the future, of course. An additional music building can only be icing on the cake for one of the top music schools in the country.

Expanding the soccer stadium will finally give this university a completed outdoor stadium, where students can actually sit on both sides of a soccer field and watch the game. The only question here is whether or not we will be able to fill most of the seats.

An improved student center is something which UNCG has been needing for quite some time. The Elliott Center is certainly functional, but it's too small to accommodate most student organizations, which right now occupy a single floor. Hopefully the new building will devote more space to things like game rooms, study areas and meeting space for student organizations.

The additional parking decks are only going to be trouble. More parking, like roads, only means more cars. There must be some law that applies here: the more parking there is, the harder it is to find a spot. Of course, most of the parking that now exists on Spring Garden and some of the interior roads on campus will no longer exist, as the plan calls for the creation of basically a "pedestrian campus." But five parking decks sounds too good to be true.

The fact that this massive project will not be complete anytime soon means that none of us now will get to enjoy the results. Nevertheless, it should be interesting to see exactly what this place will look like in a few years. Overall, the changes made here should be for the better. If not, they can always break out the tractors again.

"The hero of my tale—whom I love with all the power of my soul, whom I have tried to portray in all his beauty, who has been, is, and will be beautiful—is Truth."

- Leo Tolstoy
Russian novelist

Board Opinion



Spartan voices Displays violate hazing rules

I am writing to express my concern and distress at seeing a display panel in the Elliott University Center recently. The display by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity consisted mainly of photographs, some of which clearly show acts of hazing. There was one photo of pledges dressed in identical clothes, heads shaved, standing at attention in public. Another photo showed pledges dressed in costumes with their faces painted.

These examples may seem minor, but they still violate the definition of hazing as used by UNCG, and most Greek organizations in their policies against hazing. Not to mention state law.

In fact if you asked most fraternities or sororities if they could get away with this kind of behavior, they'd tell you that it would put them in danger of getting closed down. Yet Phi Beta Sigma flaunts it in public.

After so much national concern about hazing in Greek organizations, and the efforts of those organizations to eradicate hazing, you might think that UNCG would not allow this type of behavior to occur.

I am a fraternity alumnus and as such realize, more than most, that Greeks are always in the spotlight. This was quite evident from a few incidents that occurred last semester. Therefore, the behavior of fraternities, sororities and their members must be a step above other campus organizations without question.

The public displays of obedi-

ence, uniformity, harassment, and ridicule by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity certainly can be and should be seriously questioned.

Elliott Curtis
Office of Alumni Affairs

Stewart denied worthy praise

Recently, an outstanding senior played his last game here at UNCG. This player will leave UNCG as its all-time scorer who recently earned that title by breaking a 20-year old scoring record. He was also a key figure when UNCG entered Division 1 athletics.

I am, of course, speaking about #30: Yusuf Stewart.

After the Navy game, Rich Brenner of WGHP News said, "UNCG's basketball program is on the rise and the bricks in that foundation have Yusuf Stewart's name all over them."

Given his achievements, it is a disgrace that the athletic de-

partment didn't have a special half-time ceremony in honor of him. I guess there is a lack of class here compared to the way Duke runs its program by honoring Bobby Hurley.

Why the athletic department failed to honor Yusuf's commitment to excellence is beyond me and everyone else who has followed the team. The athletic department needs to recognize the exceptional student-athletes who contribute to their programs. One time honored tradition that many schools take part in is the retiring of player's numbers.

So, to Nelson Bobb, director of intercollegiate athletics, a big #30 would look great on the wall in the spectator gym. If you are lucky, maybe you can salvage the department's reputation when he graduates. And to Yusuf Stewart, thanks for letting us watch you play here at UNCG!

Ray Motlax
Senior

See Letters, page 5

Editorial Policy

The Carolinian welcomes responses from our readers. Commentaries and letters may be submitted or mailed to the Opinions Editor at 201 Elliott University Center.

All submissions must be typed and have the author's name and signature. All contributions should be submitted Friday by 5 p.m. previous to Thursday publication, but may be delayed due to space limitations.

All submissions for publication become the possession of The Carolinian. We are not responsible for lost or destroyed articles.

The Carolinian reserves the right to deny publication or edit any submission for any reason. Columns, commentaries and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Carolinian staff. This publication is devoted to upholding the fair representation of all ideas and opinions relevant to and influencing the life and issues of the UNCG community.

Tara Wall

Discrimination in the Job Market

Age factor an unfair excuse

It's quite plain and simple. No, my father has not found a job, which is the reason I had to get one part-time one. I don't know whether or not to tack a "yet" onto him not finding a job, because 14 months of unemployment are slowly steering into years. We went to Kernersville's Kmart because I finally poked a hole through Dad's pride to get a little "minimum wage" job.

The necessity of money overrules the necessity for self-esteem sometimes, and I assured him that Kmart was a fine place to work.

You get 15 minute breaks, your very own locker, and an electronic time clock.

Leonard Mansfield

Anyone who says discrimination doesn't exist in the supposedly greatest country on the globe has a hopelessly lost sense of optimism.

But my dad frowns, and I just know he's thinking, "But I used to get paid vacations, my own durn office, and a lot bigger salary."

I then steer the conversation away from that and talk next about the frogs on the Discovery Channel or about our dog.

We talk a lot about employers. To date, my dad has sent out about 150-160 resumé's. He's had about four or five interviews, and zero offers. Of course, he talks to many people over the phone, and the

Employment Security Commission (ESC) notifies him when another job comes up.

What are these people's attitudes? What have my father and I discovered together about the American job market? I've decided to use an acquired fiction-writing skill here and just paint a picture. The reader will form an opinion about what I portray.

When he got laid off in December 1991, one business said three or four positions were becoming available in his direct field, and told him to keep in touch every month. My dad will give them another call March 1993.

Another business still has the same employment ad at the ESC to this date. My dad has called them every month since September 1992. "We'll pass on your call." Every time.

Two jobs my dad is waiting to hear from have been playing cat and mouse since the end of January 1993.

Both—and about everyone else—have remarked to my dad, "Well, what are you doing looking for a job? You should be enjoying your retirement..." So what have my father and I learned together about the American job market?

Discrimination. My dad's no spring chicken, though he still has many good, productive years left. Anyone who says discrimination doesn't exist in the supposedly greatest country on the globe has a hopelessly lost sense of optimism.

I realize that those who say it does not exist are saying that with the kindest heart: they refuse to acknowledge the fact that bigots in society continue to judge people's internal mental abilities based on the shallow representation physical features have to offer.

Defeat. Because of what I stated in the above paragraph, my father cannot compete with those that discriminating employers believe have a physical edge above him. Even if my father is the best for the job (and he is, in many cases), a letter will come back, and in two short paragraphs will say, "Over-qualified."

Hopelessness. Because of defeat, my father and I have learned that's about what's left of us. We're hopeless because constant rejection isn't necessarily healthy for the human psychology.

My dad has the experience, the knowledge, the skill, the dedication (he worked 38.5 years at AT&T); he has about everything an employer could be wanting. But we've concluded employers must want something more. And we haven't figured it out, unless it happens to be youth.

So how do I see my own future? I'm hoping the job market won't be so hostile to me as it has been for my dad. Heck, I'm even wondering if I ever want to participate in it. God help us.

Tara Wall is an English major from Kernersville, N.C.

Gun Control

It's time for the NRA to reconsider its views



Let's say that a man who was just released for armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon goes to the bank and takes out five hundred dollars. Then he goes to his neighborhood gun shop and buys a handgun. No questions are asked about his background or intended use of the gun. The next day the front page of the newspaper reads "Five Killed In Robbery Attempt." Luckily the police apprehends him, but will that bring back the five people that the man killed?

This is not a true account but I'm sure it could happen anywhere, anytime. Why was it so easy for this ex-convict to obtain a gun? Maybe we should ask the NRA.

This country is pathetic because it is so easy to purchase a gun here. More restrictions and limits should be put on guns. Lobbyists of the NRA would not like more restrictions put on the purchase of guns, and that is one reason why we have countless murders and crimes committed in this country.

Putting simple restrictions on the purchase of firearms would help to reduce crime while not infringing upon our right to bare arms.

First, there should be a waiting period before you can purchase a gun so a background check can be run on potential buy-

ers. Anyone who has committed a violent crime should not be able to buy a gun. The NRA says that this will infringe upon the right to bare arms, but if someone wants a gun bad enough, they can wait a few days to get it.

Second, all gun owners and buyers must register their guns with law enforcement authorities of their area and they must have their fingerprints taken and put on file. This would help the police by making it easier to trace a firearm to a specific person.

This might be thought of as an invasion of privacy but all gun owners should be willing to do this if they want the right to carry around an object with enough force to kill someone.

Third, guns such as uzis, assault rifles, and other automatic and semi-automatic guns that have no legitimate purpose for hunting or protection should be outlawed. People who already own them should turn them in to the proper authorities. Most mass shootings are done by people who use these guns.

Taking these measures will not solve all the crime problems but the police will have a much easier task of protecting us from crime and violence. I hope the NRA will stop lobbying against gun control and start lobbying for a safer America.

Leonard Mansfield is a Food and Nutrition major from Hertford, N.C.

Letters

from page 4

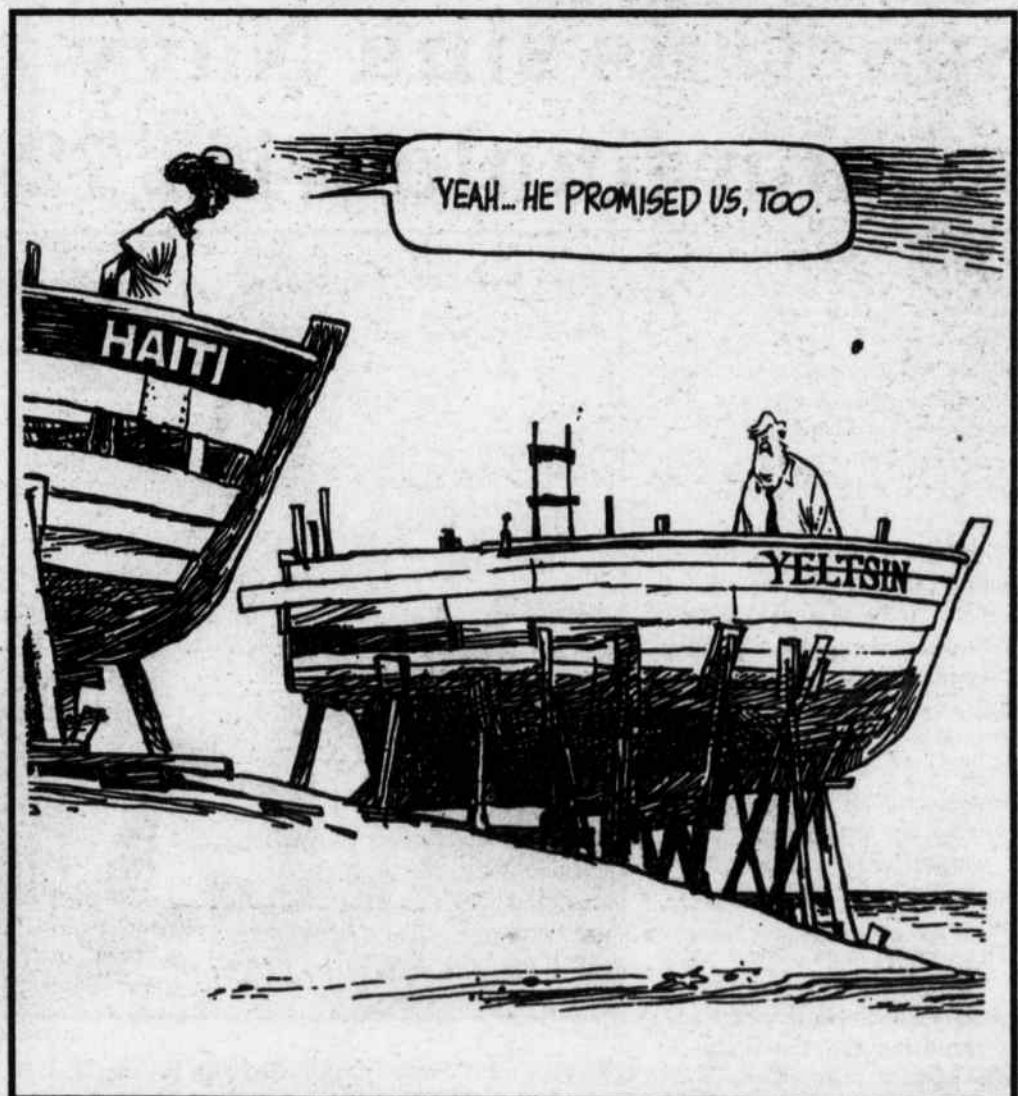
Negative behavior is main cause for abuses

Thank you Brian Lewis for your thoughtful questions concerning women ("Women Should Protect The Dignity They Deserve," February 4). However, we would like to point out that women are not a separate species.

We are the other sex, not the opposite sex. We are more alike than different. We understand your point concerning self-respect and the abuse of women. However, let us not blame the victim, instead

let us see how society can work together to solve this problem that affects every community. It is not up to women to be responsible for the actions of grown men. Men must change their behavior. Women should respect themselves, and should also demand respect from the men in their lives.

Jeanne Boxley, Mayte Grundseth, Kelley Johnson (Graduate Students) and Shelly Wagers (Junior)



Lady Spartans in Big South finals

By JACQUI LaCOSTE
Sports Editor

The Lady Spartans: they came, they saw, they conquered.

Despite starting the season on a less than promising note, losing three in a row to non-conference opponents, the Spartans have proven this season they are the new force to be reckoned with in the Big South conference.

Winning 10 of their last 11 games, including a nine game winning streak, the women's basketball team is currently positioned in the finals of the Big South Conference Tournament, where they will face Radford on Sunday to decide who will be the 1993 Big South champ.

The finals had been originally scheduled for last Saturday, but were postponed due to damage incurred at the stadium from the 22 inches of snow that fell in the recent storm. The game will be played at 2 p.m. at the Dedmon Center in Radford, Virginia.

"We are excited about playing for the Big South championship in our first year in the league and feel very good about our chances," said Head Coach Lynne Agee.

"I hope we can recapture the momentum we had after the semi-

final and bring home the trophy."

The Spartan's chances are certainly high, considering the easy defeat they handed Radford in the last contest played between the two teams.

In that game, played March 4, UNCG handed Radford a 74-57 loss, had three players in double figures and shot 54 percent from the floor.

Senior guard Tina Wilson had a team-high 16 points for UNCG and Freshmen forward Julie Moore and Junior center Vickie Henson, a first-team All-Conference selection, contributed 12 points each.

Radford looked good early, scoring first, but fell apart soon thereafter with UNCG swiftly going on a 12 point run. The Spartans led at the half 41-22 and never looked back.

Radford's Shannan Wikey, who leads the Big South in scoring, was held five points under her average, with 12. Samantha Gilbert paced Radford with 17 points, hitting five-for-six from the floor and seven-for-eight from the line.

Both will be looked upon as serious threats in the upcoming finals.

See Tourney, page 8



SHERI THOMAS/Carolinian

Vickie Henson goes for the tip-off in UNCG's romp over Radford, 74-57. The Lady Spartans will play in the Big South Tournament championship game this Sunday in Radford, Va.

Spartans sink Navy in season finale win, 72-60

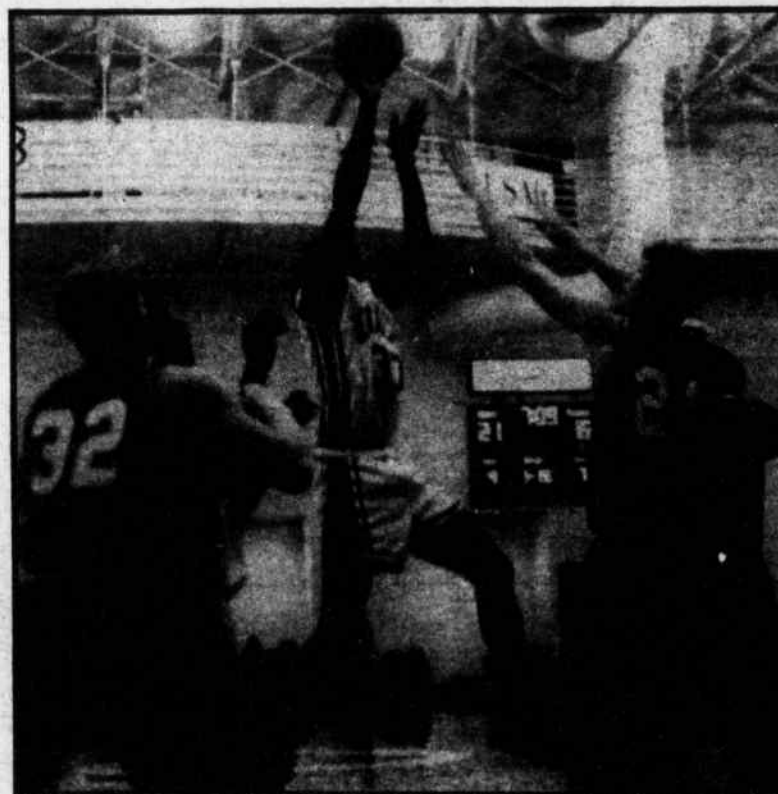
By BRIAN LEWIS
Staff Writer

Senior guard Yusuf Stewart finished off a grand college career with a game high at the Spectator Gym March 1, scoring 29 points and piloting the UNCG Spartans to a 72-60 bombing of Navy.

The emotion-filled winner also marked UNCG's best season of 10-17, their best since 1988-89 and Stewart responded tearfully:

"We really have not had a winning season and this has been our strongest. We just wanted to play strong and win. But it was not just a win for the older guys, it was for the younger guys too. We wanted to give them something to build on. It feels really good."

The contest was played with the two teams shooting almost shot-for-shot throughout the entire game leaving the score to



NOAH DAVIS/Carolinian

No. 30 Yusuf Stewart goes for the lay-up in UNCG's win over Navy. The Spartans finished 10-17 for the 1993 season.

See Spartans, page 8

Baseball begins on a rainy note

By JACQUI LaCOSTE
Sports Editor

Bad weather has been UNCG's greatest opponent so far this season. The Spartans were scheduled to have played in 20 regular season games by this point, but due to rain and snow in the early season they have been forced to postpone nine games so far.

Despite their bad luck with the elements, UNCG has put together a winning record to start off their third season. Most recently the team defeated Virginia Military Institute, 6-4. The winning pitcher for the Spartans was Jeff Huffman, who pitched seven innings and allowed only nine hits.

UNCG traveled to Stetson University over Spring Break and played in the Stetson University Spring Invitational. Their first game in the tournament pitted them against host Stetson and saw the Spartans shut out of a

victory 0-5. Bouncing back on the second day of the tourney, UNCG romped over Xavier, 14-3. The next day they defeated Old Dominion 7-3.

The Spartans got a chance to redeem themselves against Stetson Thursday (March 11). Although they did manage to get three runs this time, they still fell short of a win, 3-7. Andy Dvonch recorded the loss, but was assisted on the mound by Bryan Greene, John Posey, and Mike Viruso. Stetson scored first.

UNCG went on Friday (March 12) to defeat Old Dominion in a shutout in their favor, 3-0. The game marked the first complete shutout in UNCG history and was thrown by veteran pitcher Brian Moehler.

UNCG's next two games were rained out and they are scheduled to play Guilford in Burlington Thursday at 6 p.m. and The Citadel March 19 at 3 p.m.

Spartan softball swings into action

By JACQUI LaCOSTE

Sports Editor

Spring is almost here and for the Lady Spartan softball team things are looking pretty sunny. Having just returned from the Rebel Spring Games in Orlando, Florida they are 14-8 overall and have won three of their last four games.

UNCG had also played in the UNC Wilmington Classic in which they went 3-3. Before they reached the panhandle state they stopped off at Winthrop, adding two more wins to their record. They shut out Winthrop in the first game, 2-0, and ran up the score in the second, 7-2.

In their first contest at the Rebel Games, UNCG dealt a harsh blow to Valparaiso, crushing them 9-0. They had an exciting time when Freshman short stop Karen Thompson hit an over-the-fence homerun, pushing in two RBI's in the process.

Immediately following Thompson's knockout hit, the next batter, Courtney Adams, stepped up to the plate and delivered another over-the-fence homer.

Coming off this impressive performance, UNCG was handed a slight setback as Illinois-Chicago shut them out, 11-0. The team played Evansville, whom they soundly defeated 8-2 on March 8. Once again Karen Thompson came up big offensively for the Spartans as she smacked out a grand slam. Later that same day Indiana State squeaked out a win over UNCG 9-8 in extra innings. The Spartans then saw two games pass them by as they fell to Wisconsin-Green Bay, 2-5, and Iowa St. 3-4.

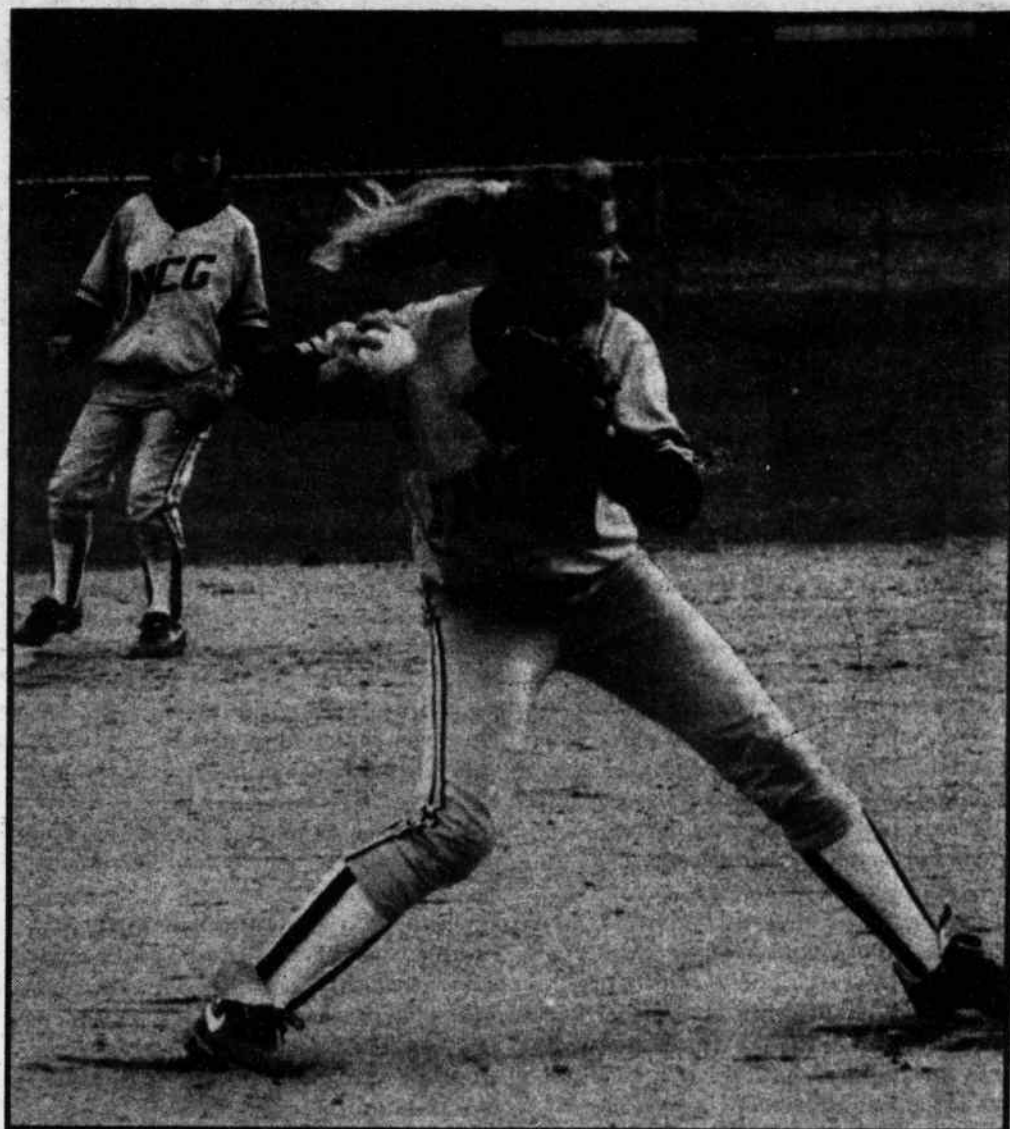
In the seventh game UNCG ended their losing streak in impressive fashion. Winn Hazzlegrove, a sophomore pitcher from Farmville, Va., pitched her first collegiate no-hitter as UNCG went on to defeat St. Louis 2-0. The Spartans dropped the next game, 4-5, to Maine but came back to capture the last two games. They defeated Evansville, 4-0, and Southeast Missouri State, 4-0. UNCG's offensive production is impressive, with the Spartans recording eight homeruns so far, six from Thompson and two by Adams.

Head Coach Melody Cope is pleased with her team's early season performance. "The first part of the season is the toughest. We played teams like Penn State, Eastern Michigan, and UNC Chapel Hill, all of whom are very good teams, and came out of that with a .500 record (3-3)," Cope said.

The Spartans had to postpone a game Wednesday against Elon due to the wet weather. Saturday, March 20, they are set for a rematch against UNC-Chapel Hill.

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JOHN JARMAN/Carolinian

A Spartan pitcher gets ready to deliver a pitch in UNCG's doubleheader win over Radford. UNCG is 14-8 overall and faces Carolina Saturday at 1 p.m.

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Tourney

The Big South Conference Tournament got underway Thursday, March 11, in Radford Virginia, and UNCG, the No. 1 seed, faced the No. 8 seed Charleston Southern.

The Spartans, who won all nine games against Big South foes this season and have won their last 22 games against league members, had a little scare thrown into them by the Buccaneers, who outscored the Spartans 11-4 in the first 5:04 of the second half, bringing the game to within four, 35-31.

UNCG rallied late in the game to insure the victory, including back-to-back baskets by Vickie Henson in the final 41 seconds, sealing the game at 58-55.

"We had the usual tournament jitters," Head Coach Lynne Agee said. "We're a young team, with four freshmen in the post, and you can tell they were nervous playing in post-season for the first time."

"We know that when the game gets close at the end, we're looking to Tina, Micky or Vickie to get us a basket, and that's exactly what they did today."

"Micky had a big three-pointer (at the 10-minute mark to tie the score at 43), Tina had the layup down the stretch and Vickie put the game out of reach with her baskets."

The win over Charleston Southern advanced UNCG into the semi-finals where they faced Townson State. Vickie Henson set a tournament record by leading the Spartans with 36 points in their win over Townson, 81-69. The Spartans' come-from-behind victory came after they trailed by

as many as 16 points, 39-23 with 1:40 left in the first half.

The second half saw UNCG go on a 23-8 scoring run in the opening 10 minutes and keep up a tight defensive front the last 10.

Henson hit a lay-up with 10:44 left to cap the scoring drive and over the next four minutes the two teams battled for momentum.

The lead changed hands six times but UNCG broke the contest wide open by outscoring their opponent 20-8 in the final six minutes.

"The key for us in the second half was our defensive intensity... we completely turned our game around from the first 20 minutes. We caused some quick turnovers and got the momentum going in our direction. It was the best defense we've played all year," said Agee.

Besides setting the tournament's and her own career-high scoring record with her 36 point performance, Henson also grabbed 11 rebounds.

"I didn't think about the scoring, but it was like I had this energy boost in the second half. I just wanted the ball. The guards did a good job of getting it to me down low and I was fortunate to be able to put it in the basket," Henson commented after the game.

Two other Spartans scored in double figures. Micky Haywood, a second-team All-Conference selection, had 14 points, seven rebounds and four assists, and Julie Moore hit 10 points and grabbed five rebounds.

from page 6

Spartans

from page 6

never have more than an eight point deficit.

At 2:57 in the game the Spartans led 63-60 after a crucial Stewart layup was hit and a free-throw made. The Midshipmen brought the ball down the court only to have it stolen by red-hot Stewart.

Stewart, the 6-4" Albany, NY native, drove the ball to the basket to give an exclamation slam for the 1,288 Spartan fans chanting, "Yu-suf, Yu-suf, Yu-suf!"

The score went to 65-60 and the contest seemed over as the frustrated Midshipmen squad began fouling only to have the Spartans respond by burying 84 percent of the free-throws shot. Stewart undeniably built a portfolio for himself at UNCG finishing his career with a UNCG all-time scoring record of 1,514 points in 108 games, bringing his average to 14.0 points per game breaking Bruce Shaw's record of 1,401 in 1968-73.

In Stewart's career he scored in double figures 75 times (69 percent of all contests) and swept 447 rebounds (4.1 per game), ranking again among the all-time leaders. Stewart was assisted March 1 by Scott Hartzell's 13 points and Brian Brunson's 10 points.

Hartzell went on to capture the distinguished Co-Rookie of the Year in the Big South Conference. As a freshman for the Spartans, he started all 27 games, averaging 36 per game. He led the team with a 13.4 points per game scoring average and set a team record for three-pointers in a single season, with 73, eclipsing the old mark of 61.

With a 96-81 victory over UNC-Asheville February 27 the young Spartans ended their struggling season scoring 68.9 points per game and totaling 1,859 points.

The Spartans scored the first 16 points of the contest and never trailed as they played before a season-high crowd of 1,522 at Spectator Gym.

Senior forward Marty Kornegay had a 19-point, 14-rebound outing, setting a career rebounding record in the process.

Stewart added 22 points and six rebounds and Hartzell had 14 points, including three treys.

UNC-A had a 16-5 run of its own over a three minute stretch and pulled to within 21-16 at the 11:20 mark of the first half. But the Spartans pushed the halftime edge to 47-31, getting six points in a 15-4 run from Kornegay.

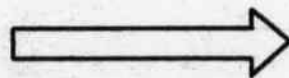
Though the Bulldogs cut UNCG's lead to 89-81 with less than a minute remaining, they folded under a final 7-0 scoring run by UNCG. The final points drive included back-to-back dunks by Sophomore guard Greg Williams and Junior guard Chuck Fortney that capped the victory.

"It was a good finish and a good February. The chemistry of the team was very, very good and the emotion was high this past month. It's a shame the season had to end," Head Coach Mike Dement said.

The UNCG Spartans look to the 1993-94 season when they will be able to join regular season conference play within the highly competitive Big South Conference.

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University Media Board candidates:

Chairperson:

William Gau

Commuter Students Association candidates:

President:

Mary Jo Zimmerman

Vice-President:

Christina Olosevich

A MESSAGE FROM UNCG STUDENT GOVERNMENT



SHERI THOMAS/Carolinian

Matthew Ledford, an assistant director of the ACES program, helps Maria Reece, an applicant for the program.

Campus Asians form new group

Asian students to promote awareness

By TINA ADAMS
Features Editor

Bettina Shuford, director of minority affairs and advisor to the new Asian American organization, says that the group's primary focus is to serve as a support group for Asian students.

It is also an opportunity to promote Asian awareness to the rest of the University, she adds.

Shortly before spring break, UNCG's first Asian Students Association meeting was held. Approximately 18 people attended and a decision was made to meet two Sundays a month at 5 p.m.

"It was definitely successful," says Shuford, "I was encouraged to see so much interest in establishing an Asian American student association."

Plans to become an officially recognized organization on campus involving other Asians on campus and around the community, and an upcoming conference at

UNC-Chapel Hill were a few of the topics discussed.

"I was a charter member and officer for an organization like this as an undergraduate at Vanderbilt University," says Daniel Huang, a graduate student majoring in clinical psychology.

"I thought it was important to talk about social and academic issues that are common to Asian Americans."

Huang adds that he would like to have similar discussions here, and that he hopes that the group will be able to establish itself as an official organization on campus.

The next meeting for the new group will be held this Sunday at 5 p.m. in Joyner Lounge.

Saturday, a few members of the organization will attend the third annual Atlantic Coast Asian American Student Union to be held at UNC-Chapel Hill.

See Asian, page 11

Adult students find alternative program

ACES provides assistance for continuing education

By MARK FULTON
Staff Writer

If a UNCG alumnus should take a walk around campus today one of the differences that might be noted would be the higher number of older students present.

According to studies by the American Council of Education and other groups that conduct such studies, there will be even more adult students in the future," says Carol Killian, an assistant director of the ACES department.

ACES, which stands for Adult Continuing and Evening Students, is a program developed to assist non-traditional adult students with entry into the University and then to offer support for their special needs.

"Demographic information indicates that there aren't as many 18 year-old students and at the same time there are many more

adults. We sometimes think of adult students as those 23 and 24 to 85 or 90. There are many more of those people who want to come back to school," says Killian.

ACES students cover a wide range of backgrounds and therefore have a wide variety of needs.

Some have never been past secondary academic experience, Killian says. Some already have one undergraduate degree and are returning for a second and others are considering a new field and wish to explore it by taking a few courses. There are also a number who are simply taking a few courses to enrich their lives.

"ACES is primarily an alternative to the admissions office for non-traditional requirements of the University such as high-school GPA's and some students admitted as 'unclassifieds'," Killian says.

Others have to drop in and out of school due to full-time jobs, family commitments, civic or church commitments and such, which are important parts of their lives at this point.

They have to work in one or two classes at a time as they go. It can take much longer at such a rate.

The ACES department has given out questionnaires in an attempt to learn what services it can best offer for its students and what times it would be best.

Workshops offered in the past have met with limited turnout, not so much from lack of interest but because of the difficulty of scheduling for such a diverse group of backgrounds, Killian states.

The ACES office would also like to offer a support group for students who tend to feel somewhat outcast between their lives at

See ACES, page 11



SHERI THOMAS/Carolinian

Students struggled through ice and snow to move back into their dorms Sunday. Due to snow storms that swept across the south last weekend, bad weather conditions made it difficult for many students to come back to campus.

Events celebrate women's history

By JODY THOMPSON
Staff Writer

During the month of March a variety of programs will pay tribute to women of action that made their own mark in the world by standing up for their sex and their rights, forever imprinting themselves in our history.

More than 33 departments at UNCG will work with the Women's Studies Program to sponsor activities to celebrate Women's History Month.

Dr. Katherine Mille, chairperson of the women's studies program says the objective of Women's Studies is to get people conscious of what they don't know about.

"Our tradition has been to exclude women and minorities as a subject of research and teaching. We want to make people aware of how much they are missing," said Mille.

The events continue throughout the month of March and will last into April.

March 18

The Women's Studies Conference will be held all day. Cost for the conference is \$10 and is open to the public.

The two key-note speakers will be Dr. Beverly Guy-Sheftall, the director of the Women's Research and Resource Center at Spelman College in Atlanta, and Dr. Theda Perdue, a professor of History at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Guy-Sheftall will speak on the topic, "Race, Class, and Gender: The Problem of Difference in Women's Studies" at 9 a.m. in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumni House.

Dr. Perdue will speak at 1 p.m. in Cone Auditorium of Cone Art Building on the topic "Native Women's New World."

Dr. Janet G. Osteryoung, the chairperson of the chemistry department at NC State, will lecture at 1 p.m. in room 219 in Petty Science Building. The topic of the lecture will be "Analytical and Mechanistic Applications of Electrochemistry."

March 22

"Women and the Glass Ceiling in the Federal Government."

Rosslyn Kleeman, the director of the work force future issues will be the speaker.

March 23

"The Story of O: On Being Different" will be sponsored by UNCG's Office of Human Resources from 11a.m.-1p.m. in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumni House.

March 24

Dr. N. Yolanda Burwell, a professor in the school of social work at East Carolina University will be the lecturer for "Keepers of the Black Flame."

The program will be at 7 p.m. in the Alexander Room of Elliott University Center.

March 24-27

The play "Top Girls" will be performed in Curry Auditorium.

The play, written by Caryl Churchill and directed by Be Boyd, is a comedy about a woman who rises to the top of an employment agency that was headed by men in the past.

All performances will be at 8 p.m. There will be matinee shows on March 27-28 at 2 p.m.

March 25

There will be a Women's Leadership Coalition Meeting at 6 p.m. in the Ferguson Room of EUC. The meeting is open to all students, faculty and community.

March 29

Dr. Barbara Williams, an African-American alumna of UNCG's physics department and an astronomer at the University of Delaware will lecture on her research and women's developing careers in astronomy.

The program will take place in room 116 of Petty Science Building at 3 p.m.

March 31

"Fundy," a film on Ella Black, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Joyner Lounge of EUC. A discussion led by Dr. Angela Rhone, a professor in the African-American Studies Program at UNCG, will follow.

April 15

"Women in Mathematics" by Dr. Mary Ellen Rudin, professor emeritus at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, room 335 Bryan Building, 7:00 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the UNCG Department of Mathematics. For more information, call Dr. Linda Kilgariff, 334-5836.

New works, projects come to Weatherspoon

Weatherspoon Art Gallery has had a busy year with several new acquisitions, educational workshops, and upcoming exhibitions.

The gallery recently acquired Dan Flavin's "Untitled," from 1966, which enriches the gallery holdings of minimalist art.

As a minimalist, Flavin creates simplified forms and presents the work as a single unit or series.

He adds a special touch by working with commercial light fixtures.

From this year's Art on Paper exhibition, the Weatherspoon acquired a rare work by early modernist Morton Livingston Schamberg.

Schamberg, a modernist, was one of the first Americans to respond to the radical, machine-based abstractions created by

See Art, page 11

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Friday, March 20
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-Spectator Magazine

Saturday, March 21
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-Kodac Harrison

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PRESERVATION SOCIETY TO HOST BENEFIT CONCERT

"Friday at Five," an after-work party in downtown Greensboro will be held tomorrow from 5:30 until 8:30 p.m.

The Downtown and Old Greensboro Preservation Society will present Hooks and The Blowfish. Admission is \$8 and proceeds will benefit The Old Greensboro Preservation Society and The Streetscape Fund.

The concert will take place on 300 East Washington Street, at The Depot. In case of rain, it will take place inside The Depot.

COMMUNITY CULTURAL POOL ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Twice a year, the Community Cultural Projects Pool, administered by the United Arts Council, awards grants to non-profit organizations for arts-related projects in Guilford County.

A May 3 deadline has been set for grant applications. Local projects meeting criteria established by the North Carolina Arts Council and the United Arts Council of Greensboro are eligible.

POET ROBERT PINSKY TO READ

Robert Pinsky, a Boston University faculty member, will give a poetry reading on March 18, at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Center.

A former poetry editor of The New Republic, his work has appeared in magazines and anthologies, including The New Yorker, Paris Review, Harvard Book of Contemporary Poetry and The Norton Anthology of Modern Poetry.

Pinsky's writing has won awards from the Guggenheim Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts and the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

The reading is sponsored by the Master of Fine Arts Creative Writing Program at UNCG and will be free and open to the public.

BELCANTO TO PRESENT BOYS CHOIR

In a joint performance with the BelCanto Company for the finale of their tenth anniversary season, they will present the American Boy's Choir.

Long recognized as one of the world's finest choirs, the American Boy's Choir, directed by James Litton, has performed in more than 2,000 cities and towns in 48 states and 24 countries in Central and South America.

The American Boy's Choir will appear as guest artists in the final tenth Anniversary Season concert by the BelCanto Company on March 19, at 8:15 p.m. at Christ United Methodist.

ELLIOTT GALLERY TO HOLD RECEPTION

A reception hosting student works from UNCG photo classes, will be held in the EUC gallery April 2, from 7:00 to 9:00 a.m.

From staff reports

ACES

from page 9

home and at school.

"I tried to talk to my husband but he doesn't understand because that's not where he is now," one ACES student commented.

"I tried to talk to my friends, but they couldn't understand because they aren't going back to school and can't understand how excited I am. I just have it all bottled up inside and nobody to share it with. I'd like to have a meeting after classes before I go home."

ACES currently offers five undergraduate degree programs during evening hours.

Asian

from page 9

The day-long conference will begin with a breakfast and registration and continue throughout the day with presentations.

The day will end with a banquet and semi-formal dance.

"An organization for Asian American students will help validate and affirm that some of the customs and traditions that they have grown up with are valid," says Ellen Waterson, leadership/volunteer coordinator.

Waterson will be helping Shuford in the development of the organization.

Born in Taiwan and adopted at a young age by Caucasian parents, Waterson says that as she was growing up, she didn't get much of a sense of her culture.

"The students involved in this organization can help educate other students who are not familiar with Asian culture," Waterson says.

"I think that a group like this will give Asian American students a voice on campus, and through a voice, they can become involved in student organizations and take leadership roles on campus."

Waterson also continues to say that some of the stereotypes that people hold can be broken down through further Asian involvement.

Art

from page 10

French aristocrats Duchamp and Picabia.

Weatherspoon recently offered educational projects for both youth and senior citizens.

In January and February, the gallery was buzzing with elementary, middle, and high school tours.

Fifty docent-led tours were given for the pre-Columbian artifacts alone.

The Weatherspoon and the Sheperd's Center of Greensboro co-sponsored a four week program for retired professionals in February called "Inside the Weatherspoon."

The group met once a week, and toured sections of the gallery normally off limits to patrons.

The gallery has a variety of new exhibitions scheduled for next fall in Gallery 7.

In March, In Search of Form: Sculpture by Antony Gormley, Heide Fasnacht, John Duff, Judith Shea and Mark Lere, will focus on contemporary sculpture.

The third in a series, it will explore the relationship between figurative and abstract sculpture.

From wire reports

submit.

You are invited to bring your artwork to the McIver Gallery on Saturday, March 20th & 21st from 12-3pm to be photographed for the Spring issue of Coraddi.

There is no limit on the number of pieces that you may submit. Last last last day for submission is March 19th.

Coraddi Art contest sponsored by The Artery and Addam's Bookstore

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24th

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Wednesday, March 24th

Career Services Center



THE CLINTON ECONOMIC STRATEGY - HOW LOW CAN UNEMPLOYMENT GET?

Dr. Robert M. Solow

Nobel Laureate in Economics and
Institute Professor of Economics, MIT
Kathleen Price Bryan Visiting Professor of Financial Affairs
Bryan School of Business and Economics

Tuesday, March 23, 1993
Bryan Building Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

Upcoming Events

Thursday, March 18

\$3.75 Pitcher Night, New York Pizza
What Peggy Wants at the Cat's Cradle,
206 W. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill
Thirsty Thursday, The Exchange Lounge
Pitcher Night, The Corner Bar
Ladies Night, 1 p.m.-2 a.m., Rack'm Pub
and Billiards

Friday, March 19

Comedy Zone, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.,
Ramada Inn, \$7
ISA Coffee Hour, 2-4 p.m., Alderman
Lounge
FOCUS Day, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Cone Ball-
room
Hootie and The Blowfish, 5:30-8:30 p.m.,
The Depot

Saturday, March 20

Open Mind, Open Mic. Night at the Infiniti,
411 N. Eugene St.
Live Comedy Night, 11p.m.-1 a.m., The
Rayne Cellar
Sex Police at the Cat's Cradle, (\$5), 206 W.
Franklin Street, Chapel Hill

Sunday, March 21

\$1.50 Night at the Infiniti, 411 N. Eugene
Street
Live Music, Prizzi's, Friendly Ave.
Ladies Night, 8 p.m.-2:30 a.m., No Name
Club

Monday, March 22

Summer Job Fair, 12-4 p.m., Sharpe
Lounge and Cone Ballroom
Rave Night at the Infiniti, 411 N. Eugene
St.
Wine Appreciation Class, 7-9 p.m.,
Ferguson Dining Room
Dollar draft at Bennigan's
Come with Picasso Trigger at the Cat's
Cradle, (\$6), 206 W. Franklin Street,
Chapel Hill
Ladies Night, 8 p.m.-2:30 a.m., No Name
Club
Open Mind, Open Mic. Monday at The
Infiniti, 411 Eugene Street

Tuesday, March 23

Blues Night at the Sassy Macaw Lounge,
The Sheraton in Winston-Salem
BYOB Mug Night at Ziggy's, Winston-
Salem
Reggae Night, 4 p.m.-until, Spice's
Karaoke Night 4 p.m.-until, Stephen's
Steak House and Bar
CSA Deli, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Cone Ballroom
Ladies Night, 1 p.m.-2 a.m., Rack'm Pub
and Billiards

Wednesday, March 24

Wheel Barrow Draft Night, College Hill
Free Hot Wings Night, 5-7 p.m., Market
Street Muggs
Dollar draft at Bennigan's
Live Comedy Night, The Rayne Cellar,
\$3 Cover
College Night, Arthur's Blues and Jazz

Movie Review

Two movie hits now on video

By CRYSTAL EADY
Asst. Features Editor

The video picks of the week recently released are "House Sitter," and "Unlawful Entry."

"House Sitter," stars two comedy greats, Goldie Hawn and Steve Martin.

When Steve Martin's marriage proposal is laughed at by his kindergarten sweetheart, he thinks his life is worthless.

But everything turns around when he meets Gwen, the crazy waitress with the fake Swedish accent played by Goldie Hawn.

Gwen has the unique ability of not telling the complete truth.

Steve Martin's life turns completely up-side down when she follows him home and takes over his newly-built house (intended the woman he proposed to) without him knowing it.

She also gets to know the woman who rejected Martin.

Eventually, Hawn's character spins a web of lies so great that Martin decides to play along in order to try to get his first love back in his arms.

"House Sitter" is a mildly sweet com-

edy-romance that will take the bad taste out of a rough week.

From Director Jonathan Kaplan comes "Unlawful Entry," a new video thriller that will make you hop out of your lazy boy and lock all the doors.

Kurt Russell and Madeline Stowe are the relaxed California couple that have their life thrown in the burner when someone breaks into their home and tries to assault Stowe.

Your friendly neighborhood policeman, Ray Liotta, steps in and turns out to be not so friendly when he goes psycho about protecting Stowe's character.

Liotta takes an interest in destroying Russell's reputation and attempting to steal away Stowe.

This thriller is filled with micro-close catches and a couple of surprises that will knock your socks off.

Liotta is a subtle psychotic that can murder a policeman one minute and give a lecture to a kindergarten class the next.

Russell and Stowe portray the perfect petrified couple, joining together to save their lives.

The tense plot and realistic terror make this video a hit.

WUAG INFO SURVEY

At The Music 103, we are striving to fully benefit the UNCG Community. It would help us greatly if you could take a few minutes to answer some questions so that we may better serve you.

1. What local radio station do you usually listen to? WUAG ___ WQFS ___ WFDD ___ WUNC ___ Rock 92 ___ 102 JAMS ___ 93FUN ___ KISS FM ___ Other ___

2. Do you listen:
At home ___ at work ___
in office ___ in car ___
exercising ___

3. Time of day?
Morning ___ Midday ___
Evening ___

4. If you do listen to the Music 103, what specialty

show do you most prefer?

Back to the 80's ___ Lima
Bean Hour ___ Disco/Funk
show ___ Reggae show ___
Metal Explosion ___ Classical
Show ___ Jazz Show ___
Women's show ___ NC Music
Hour ___ Other ___

5. Ideally, if you could choose the format of your campus radio station, what would you choose? Alternative ___ Rock ___ Top 40 ___ Jazz & Blues ___ Classical ___ Country ___ Other ___

6. What is your status at UNCG?
FR ___ SO ___ JR ___
SR ___ GR ___ doctoral
candidate ___ Faculty ___
Employee ___
Please drop in the campus mail to:

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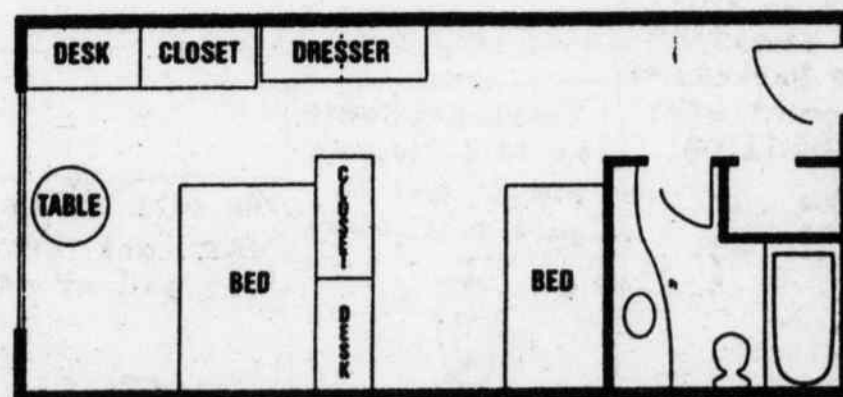
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Jim's Journal



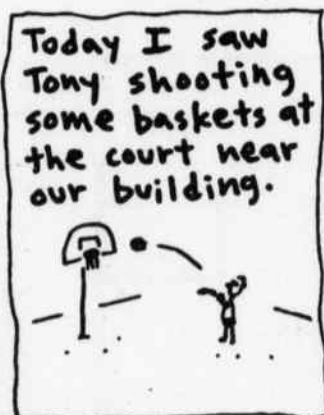
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by Jim

Jim's Journal



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March 18, 1993

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2 issues.....\$18.00 *Add \$1.00 for boxed, headlined or bold type classifieds
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\$0.25 for 35 word limit

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PAY IN-STATE TUITION? Residency Status and Tuition, by attorney Brad Lamb, is the brochure on the in-state tuition residency application process. The new UNCG edition is now available at the Elliott Center Bookstore.

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UNCG Student Gov't

The Golden Chain Honor Society congratulates the following individuals who have been elected as its newest members. They have unceasingly embodied the seven links that comprise the Golden Chain: Leadership, Scholarship, Service, Tolerance, Judgement, Magnanimity, and Character. Please join us in congratulating these outstanding leaders of UNCG. They have worked hard for this achievement.

Jacqueline F. Alphonso
Adeline Assani
Charles Brewer
Andrea L. Case

Charles Catalano
Cathy Cole
Laura E. Creasy
Donyelle Eller

Cynthia Ann Harris
Bryan McKinney Jenkins
Nicole Judkins
Kathryn Pierce

Barbara Marie Quigley
Jennifer L. Rosenbaum
Patrick Scales
Ann K. Smith-Palenchar

Christine E. Stoney
Amy Tucker
Miki Yahiro
Natalie York
Honorary member:
Mr. George Sedano

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