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Cloudy today with highs near 60. Low to upper 30s tonight with a 40% chance of rain.

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## Russian speaks at UNCG



Dr. Peeter Tulviste, a Russian psychologist who does research on the development of thinking in children, spoke on campus yesterday.

## Weeks initiates petition drive to pass constitution, Melton wants to amend

By ROD OVERTON  
SG Press Release

Following last week's postponement of discussion of the new Student Government (SG) constitution, SG President Jeffrey Weeks announced Tuesday night that he had initiated a petition drive in hopes of passing the new constitution without amendments or other changes from the Student Legislative Assembly (SLA).

Weeks' announcement came during his presidential report at Tuesday's SG meeting.

"This (the petition) is not an attempt to skirt the body's authority. We (the petitioners) hope we won't have to continue this measure," Weeks said.

Before Weeks' report, Sophomore Delegate Terald Melton spoke in student forum about the formation of the petition drive. Melton said that the SLA should be in on the process and that the new constitution "has some mistakes."

Melton stressed that the SLA is important in helping discover possible mistakes in the document.

"It's not until the SLA comes along and points out that something's wrong (in the new constitution) do they (the students) know," Melton said.

### Student Government

Tuesday night, discussion of the new constitution was delayed yet again due to several appropriations and early adjournment of the SLA.

Weeks said that this further delay "just proves my point."

"The SLA has to realize that my first responsibility is to the student body — not to the SLA," Weeks said.

Weeks also pointed out that a certain time element is the key in passage of the new constitution. Before the constitution becomes official the student body must vote on it in a referendum. Weeks believes the vote will need to occur March 18, 19 and 20 (during SG regular elections) in order for Chancellor William Moran to approve the constitution before the end of the semester.

"The SLA has to understand that they can't keep putting this off," Weeks said.

Melton, however, believes the process is going too fast.

"It seems to me that things are being rushed without properly being considered," he said.

Weeks responded saying: "Months of committee meetings and SLA postponement doesn't

sound like 'rushing' anything to me."

As of Tuesday night the petition drive had yielded approximately 400 of the 1200 signatures needed to send the constitution to a referendum vote.

The five appropriations that delayed Tuesday night's constitution discussion resulted in approximately \$2533 being allotted to various student organizations.

The largest allotment was made to Sophomore Delegate Kevin Funderburk of SG for \$800. The money was requested for the Annual Black Students on Predominantly White Campuses Conference in Atlanta, Ga.

The \$800 amount was \$200 more than the appropriations committee recommended be allotted for the conference.

Other appropriations went to the UNCG Wrestling Club (\$492), the Men's Lacrosse Club (\$300), the Panhellenic Council (\$129), the UNCG Karate Club (\$425) and the Women's Lacrosse Club (\$387).

The Committee for the National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week requested \$410, however, a vote by SG Vice-President Eric Massaux moved the motion into a  
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## University police alter escort van alcohol policy

By JENNIFER L. MILLER  
News Editor

Director of Public Safety Jerry Williamson informed *The Carolinian* Tuesday that women who are picked up by the student escort service will be given a warning on their first alcohol violation. After this warning, they will get campus citations for further offenses.

Last week *The Carolinian*, incorrectly reported that two women were arrested for underage drink-

ing by the university police officer who responded to their call for an escort. The women were actually given campus citations, punishable through the Office of Student Affairs.

Williamson, who returned to UNCG on brief leave from Wilmington, where he is actively serving due to the Gulf situation, expressed concern about the escort van controversy.



"I don't want to discourage any girl from using that escort service," he said. "That is our strongest crime prevention tool."

"But on the other hand," he added, "don't put us in that kind of position."

Williamson explained the logic of the new policy: "If they [students] call for an escort and it's pretty obvious [that the student is intoxicated and underage] then...let's don't issue them citations, because it's the lesser of two

evils."

Williamson said that he would rather give warnings than, "have them [female students] trying to walk alone at night under the influence when they are even more of a target."

Campus citations for this type of situation are referred to the Office of Student Affairs. According to Jim Lancaster, assistant vice chancellor of student affairs the penalty for such a violation would include a semester's probation,

referral to the Alcohol Referral Program and four disciplinary points.

Concerning Williamson's change of policy, Lancaster says, "I think it's a very reasonable and appropriate step to take. You don't want to discourage anyone from calling the escort service because that creates one problem. On the other hand, you don't want an officer who observes a person in what may be a potentially danger-

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## World &amp; Nation

## World Briefs

## COURT VOTES ON PUNITIVE DAMAGES:

U.S. corporations suffered a major loss Monday when the Supreme Court voted 7-1 not to limit punitive damage awards. The Alabama case stemmed from a California insurance company that was hit with a \$1 million award because its agent pocketed premiums, leaving a Birmingham woman with \$4,000 in medical bills. The effort to cap skyrocketing damages now returns to the states.

## SMOKING RAISES OSTEOPOROSIS RISK:

Young women have one more reason not to smoke: It can be bad for the bones. Richard Mazess of the University of Wisconsin-Madison finds a strong link between smoking and thin bones in a study of healthy white women ages 20 to 39. Women who build the least bone before menopause are the most likely to develop osteoporosis - brittle, easily broken bones - after menopause.

## COLLEGE DRINKING STUDY:

USA Today reported Wednesday that college students get drunk more often than non-students the same age. Surgeon General Antonia Novello began a study dealing with this problem on Tuesday.

"Spring break has become synonymous with excessive and binge drinking," the surgeon general said. Novello added that binge drinking increases campus crime. She also wants to end ads aimed at underage drinkers and promotions by campus bars.

## BALTIC FREEDOM POSSIBLE:

Mikhail Gorbachev reassured British Prime Minister John Major on Tuesday that talks between Baltic authorities and the Kremlin could lead to independence for the Baltics. During the four hours of meetings, Major outlined Britain's dismay over the Soviet military crackdown which has left 22 people dead since January and snags in the European conventional weapons treaty.

## Critics say 'high school equals Trivial Pursuit'

By ANU ANAND  
Asst. News Editor

As college students of the 1990's, we are faced with a multitude of issues, both domestic and international. As the voting population we are also forced to take stands on these issues by electing candidates we think will work to improve our communities.

The key to our success in making these choices for the right reasons lies in our ability as individuals to think, deliberate, and decide for ourselves which issues deserve our attention and for what reasons.

The question to ask then is: Has our high school education prepared us for these challenges or has it made us automatons programmed not to challenge, not to think, and not to ask questions? Further, is our college education just an extension of high school, or does it truly challenge us to think?

The answer to the first question, according to Dr. Svi Shapiro, Associate Professor of Curriculum Foundations, is "no." Shapiro and a growing number of educators believe that the great majority of schools actually teach "bad citizenship" by disempowering students and not encouraging them to assert their ideas or to think critically.

As an example, Shapiro points to the fact that less than half of the college age voting population bothers to fill out a ballot. In addition, he believes that schools are not set up to engage people morally.

For example, says Shapiro, most teachers, especially in high school, avoid addressing or encouraging students to take stands on some of the most vital issues of our time: sexism, racism, classism, homophobia, and war, just to name a few. These "evils" are never addressed or discussed and are instead avoided because of their "dangerous" nature, alleges Shapiro. "We're living in a very, very dark time," says Shapiro, "[and schools are] inculcating blind patriotism, support for the government and for society."

Dr. Howard "Buddy" Coleman, a public high school principal in Raleigh, says he agrees partly with Shapiro.

"Public schools typically demand compliance," he said. Coleman attributes the rigidity of public high school education to

the circumstances under which it was conceived. Coleman says that public education was created according to the same models as the early factories in the industrial revolution; models that emphasized efficiency above all else.

The primary purpose of these early schools was to prepare people for the work place and the curriculum was based on rote learning, strict obedience, and frequent testing.

Coleman says, however, that he does not agree with Shapiro's suggestion that schools should act as "moral agents." "We're dealing with teenagers and the last thing that a parent wants is for me to teach morals. That's not my job," Coleman said that the Constitution protects a parent's

**"...four year colleges contribute to better knowledge, but not necessarily to a greater moral awakening..."**

**-- Dr. Svi Shapiro**

rights in that regard, but "that doesn't mean we should be sterile."

According to Shapiro, what we teach in schools today is determined by a variety of factors. The first and most important factor is that what we teach reflects, or should reflect, what we think the important questions in society are. For example, if competition with Japan is the most important issue, then curriculums are geared to emphasize technology and business.

The second factor that determines what we are taught in school is big business in America, says Shapiro. Note the sudden emphasis lately that we have assigned to math and science, he says, in order to create more competitive technology for the future. Why technology? Because modern western society is based on use and "our consummation is destructive," he said.

The third factor that influences curriculum is simply tradition. "Basic outlines of curriculum are determined historically and are generally not questioned or reproached," even when outdated or obsolete, he said.

What is important to teach then? Shapiro said he certainly does not mean to suggest completely throw-

**Many educators agree that high school does not adequately prepare teenagers for college experience**

ing out math or science and replacing them with something else or compromising technologically oriented classes. The idea is to achieve some sort of equilibrium.

"[Public education] does require a revolution, or as the current buzzword goes, a 'renaissance' in order for us to teach kids to think for themselves," said Coleman. But for Coleman and other professionals working in public education today, a change in the system is at best difficult to come by. The hierarchical bureaucracy involved in public educa-

composed of parents, guidelines, and state and federal authorities."

Coleman says that the key to reforming public education is to get away from "homogenized" models. Currently, he says, all teacher allotments and resources are based on standardized teacher-student ratios. The bottom line, he says, is bureaucracy. "I respect any ideal model," he said, "but you have got to work through the system."

The answer to the second question (whether or not college fills the void and challenges us to think critically) is a somewhat more complicated one. First of all, says Shapiro, one third of all high school students drop out. Of those that do graduate, only 30 to 40 percent pursue some kind of higher education and less than 20 percent make it to a four year college.

"In general, four year colleges contribute to better knowledge, but not necessarily to a greater moral awakening," he said. "By and large, the important questions about the welfare of the community and the planet are avoided."

As Professor Shapiro is fond of saying, "Schooling often gets in the way of education," and perhaps the key to its salvation lies in our generation's willingness to look beyond the most evident aspects of an issue and make truly informed decisions concerning the issues that govern our lives.

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## Drug awareness week takes place March 11-18

By KARIN J. GARNER

Assistant News Editor

UNCG will sponsor Drug Awareness Week from March 11-18. A variety of activities is planned to highlight the negative effects of substance and alcohol abuse.

According to Curt Swain, the Resident Director of Guilford hall and one of the organizers of drug awareness week, the purpose is "not to preach." Rather, it is to raise awareness of the effects of drugs and alcohol. Swain added that many students often ignore the effects of drugs.

Drug Awareness Week starts on Monday, March 11. Information booths and bulletin boards will be set up in residence halls.

Tuesday night at 7 p.m., Lisa Kojan, of the Sycamore Center, will speak on stress management.

Wednesday is "Red and Yellow Ribbon Day."

Red ribbons will be worn to show support of drug and alcohol awareness.

Yellow ribbons will be worn in

support of Desert Storm troops.

Also on Wednesday, a faculty-student luncheon will be held at 12 noon in the Faculty Center. UNCG Athletic Director Nelson E. Bobb will speak about student athletics and drug testing.

From 5 to 8 p.m., a "Death and Darkness" vigil will be held at the UNCG fountain to mourn for people who died from substance and alcohol abuse in the past year.

On Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m., visiting lecturer Michael Strickland, Ed. S., will present "The Breakfast Club."

His speech will focus on dysfunctional families and improving relationships.

This session will be held in North Spencer residence hall. At 10 p.m., a "pajama party" will also be held in North Spencer, sponsored by Moore/Strong and North Spencer residence halls.

Entertainment and refreshments will be provided. Films to be shown include "Bright Lights, Big City" and "Wired." The event will end at approximately 4 a.m.

## False alarms cost money, cause trouble

By NIEDA HOLLOWAY

Staff Writer

Three engines, two ladder trucks, and a chief car responded to a fire call on Dec. 11, 1990 at Moore hall at UNCG. The Station 1 Fire Department crew did not discover a fire when they arrived at the hall, because this incident was yet another costly false alarm.

Capt. C.W. Whitworth of Station 1 conducted an investigation on the Dec. 11 false alarm call. Whitworth claims that false alarms incidents are dangerous and are very costly because there are four

members to every truck whose lives are put at risk on route.

Not only are station crew members at risk, but innocent drivers are also put at risk when accidents happen between fire trucks and passenger vehicles.

False alarms are also costly because other homes and buildings could be in real danger are put at risk. Fire insurance premiums could increase to an owner of a home if his house is damaged or lost in a fire. Time, insurance, and tax dollars are wasted because of fire alarms.

Judge J.B. Morton fined the NC A&T State student who called in the Dec. 11, false alarm. This student was charged and convicted, though it was his first offense. He was fined \$1,000 with 100 hours of community service. It costs approximately \$1,000 to send station crews on fire calls.

There were one million false alarms answered in 1986. The national average of false alarms increases every year. "Everybody wants to have a good time," says Chief Whitworth, "but the fire department is not the avenue."

## Former UNCG students sentenced for robbery

By MEGAN MCNALLY

Staff Writer

Two UNCG students arrested last fall on first degree burglary charges were tried and convicted in Guilford County on Feb. 18.

The students were arrested in October and charged in a burglary of an attorney's home in December, 1989.

Ellis Charles Peterson, of 1501 Walker Ave., plead and was found guilty and sentenced to pay \$7,500 in restitution and serve 14 years in the Guilford County Jail. Johnston

est St., also plead guilty and was found as such.

He also received a 14 year sentence.

## Escort

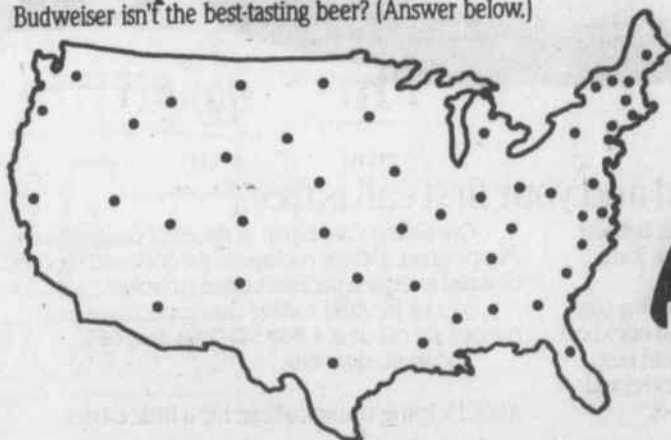
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ous situation to just ignore that." University Police Lieutenant Leon Searcy offers this advice to students who drink and want to use the escort service: "They should take a responsible person with them. That way the person who's sober can drop them off at the dorm and then campus police can escort the sober person to their dorm."

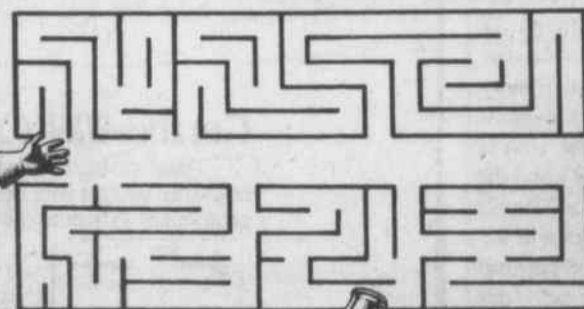


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C. How many stitches in an American League baseball? How many in a National League baseball?  
D. What's the best beer to have while watching a game? (Answers below.)

**Answers:** 1) Neither could we. 2) A. Same as his head size. B. Pitches. C. Too many to count (see A). D. Budweiser, and this is no joke.  
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## Campus Briefs

### FEMINIST THEOLOGIAN TO SPEAK ON CAMPUS

Feminist theologian and author Dr. Elizabeth Dodson Gray will speak on "The Search for an Environmental Ethic," at 4:30 p.m. on March 12, in the Alumni House. She will focus on the religious and ethical dimensions of what has become known as "Futurism," or the process of lifestyle adaptation to sustain living. Her lecture is part of the 1991 Liberal Arts Forum, "Science and Human Survival."

### POLITICAL SCIENTIST EDITS NEW BOOK

Dr. David M. Olson is finishing an international research project on national legislatures with the publication of the book, "Legislatures in the Policy Process: The Dilemmas of Economic Policy," by Cambridge University Press of England. The book looks at the circumstances under which legislatures are vital participants in the policy formations of their governmental systems.

Ten other authors participated in the project, which focuses on parliaments or congresses in Brazil, India, Germany, Great Britain, Poland, and the United States. "The book is appearing at an opportune time," said Olson, "as parliaments and democracy appear in Eastern Europe [and] Latin America."

### NATION HISTORY DAY SCHEDULED AT UNCG

On March 25, the Elliot University Center will be flooded by over 350 student historians from grades six through 12 competing for honors in the state District Five National History Day competition. The event is being hosted by the UNCG Department of History and the 1991 contest theme is "Rights in History." Winners will advance to the state and national competitions to be held this summer.

### LAIRD TO SPEAK

Dr. Susan Laird who teaches philosophy of education and uses feminist analysis of literary works to rethink issues in education will be giving a lecture entitled, "The Ideal of the Educated Teacher," at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 13 in room 251 Ferguson building.

## SG

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tie, thereby failing the motion.

Also Tuesday night, Weeks announced that he was now SG Elections Board Chair. Weeks' elevation to chair came after Junior

Delegate Miles Layton announced his candidacy for SG President. Weeks pointed out that it is impossible for a delegate to hold the position of an Elections Board member while seeking office.

Weeks also extended the election nomination deadline one day after an announcement incorrectly stated the nominations would run through March 6.

Weeks said that even though the announcement was wrong, the elections board would need to honor the deadline.

SG elections for president, vice-president and delegates are slated for March 18, 19 and 20.

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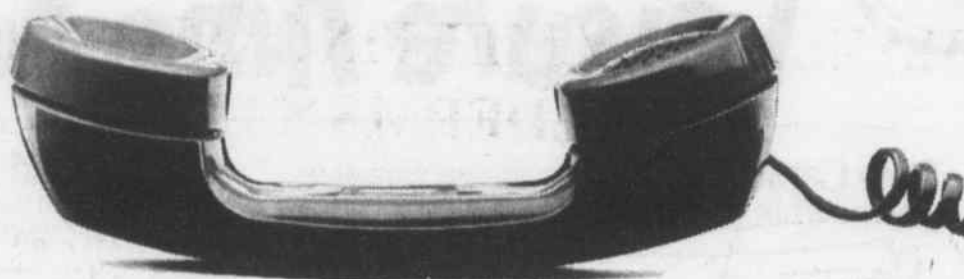
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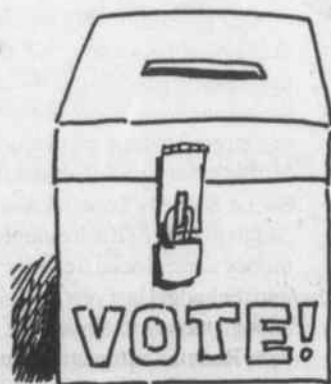
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## Congratulations to Lady Spartans for making it to NCAA

Hats off to the UNCG Women's Basketball Team!

This week the 16th ranked Spartans earned a bid to play in the NCAA Tournament. After a tough 20-8 season, which recently included an 80-73 upset over then No. 5 Pittsburgh-Johnstown, the Lady Spartans enter their eighth NCAA tournament in 10 years.

Coach Lynne Agee deserves a great deal of credit for bringing success to UNCG. With 219 wins and only 61 losses in 10 years at UNCG, Coach Agee has successfully advanced the Lady Spartans into NCAA Division III in 1982 and into Division II in 1989.

And judging by her past performance, she should again be able to successfully upgrade UNCG's program as we enter Division I next season.

This year's players also make us proud to be Spartans. Virtually every player excelled this year, contributing to a great team effort.

And with only one senior departing the squad after this year, next year's team looks to continue this year's successes.

But it won't be easy, for Division I of the NCAA will provide many new challenges. And as students we have a greater responsibility to support our teams.

If we sincerely throw our support behind our teams, then we can all enjoy the celebrations even more.

Good luck to the Lady Spartans throughout the entire NCAA tournament! And good luck to all UNCG intercollegiate teams as we enter Division I.

## Police should be thanked for change

The University Police should be commended for amending its policy concerning giving campus citations to females who use the escort service and who violate the alcohol policy.

The previous policy penalized, for example, those underage students who had been drinking and who tried to use the escort service. What resulted from this policy was some intoxicated women choosing to walk home alone at night instead of calling the vans and risk getting charged.

The new policy now gives warnings to those women on their first violation, and citations after that.

This policy incorporates a reasonable balance between the safety of the students and the responsibilities that the police are expected to uphold. For the safety officers must not only take actions to protect the safety of students against outside forces, they must also to some extent take actions to protect students from themselves.

### Board Opinion



## America ignores other noteworthy topical news

By BERT VANDERVEEN  
Columnist

Congratulations America! We won the War—in less than two months, with very few losses. Our POW's are being freed, and people are starting to ask when our soldiers are coming home. Everyone seems to sleep a little bit better now that it is over. But was this the real war, the most important struggle of the day?

We, the children of the Vietnam War, whose parents taught us to hate war and to non-violently fight for what we believed in, drooled hungrily over CNN for six weeks and then resumed our classic argument: Who is more meaningful—Madonna or Sinead O'Connor?

During the course of the war, people forgot totally about Charles Keating and the Keating Five, the entire Savings and Loan crisis, the deficit, the proposed capital gains tax cuts, the elderly, the poor, the homeless, the cuts in educational spending, equality, and James Brown being paroled.

As Americans, we became bloodthirsty about the war and blind to problems at home. No one wants to hear about these other problems. They are faceless and overwhelming. We cannot fire a Patriot missile at the deficit, nor

can we watch the end of homelessness on CNN twenty-four hours a day.

These stories do not have people leaving their televisions on and their VCR's off. But these problems are not going to resolve themselves, and, on the whole, are a lot more important than a small monarchy in the Middle East.

In ten years we (hopefully) we will not remember Saddam Hussein, and our ninth-graders still will not be able to find Kuwait on a map.

The deficit is projected to be more than four trillion dollars by the end of 1991. We spent fifteen billion dollars on Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. Are the masses of America better off? Hussein needed to be stopped, true, but at the expense of our nation's well-being?

Under Ronald Reagan, America built a huge military complex. However, the general welfare of the country declined. The GNP rose, but only because a few were getting it all, and most were getting none.

The poor became poorer, and the rich became richer, and the people in the middle disappeared. The upper two percent of the population have as much wealth as the entire lower half does. But George

Bush still wants a capital gains tax cut, to lower the taxes on income derived from large investments. Who will pay the extra?

State universities, school programs, health care programs...in other words, the lower half of the income table. Bush is practicing "trickle-down economics," what he called "voodoo economics" in 1980. Is he older and wiser? No, just richer.

Our generation will inherit the excesses of the present. We, one of the smallest generations ever, will have an unimaginable deficit and the largest elderly population in history that will demand their Social Security benefits and discounts at Revco (Bush dumped the money in the Social Security fund into the budget last year, supplying enough money to bypass the Graham-Rudman automatic spending cuts but depleting the fund entirely) as well as homelessness, AIDS, unemployment, and poor education.

For right now, we will have to contend with larger classes and fewer professors, longer lines and higher tuition. So the "post-war world" isn't as rosy as it seems. I am proud of our soldiers, and proud of our country in battle. Yet the true battle is here at home, and we are losing.



# The myth of gay rights unjustified

By **BILL GREENE**  
Columnist

For anyone on this campus who's been hiding in some closet lately, there's a revolution of sorts brewing. From assorted flyers announcing the attempted resurrection of the old GLSA, to the painting of the Rock heralding the arrival of ACT-UP, the homosexual community, with a long history at UNCG, is becoming more vocal and more militant.

These people are insisting, more and more vehemently, on what they term "gay rights." But is there such a thing, or is the entire phrase simply a misnomer used for political propaganda? Let's start with the term "gay."

Until recently, this word implied "happy," "carefree," and

"fun." When used to describe the life of the homosexual, however, it is deliberately misleading.

For the majority of them, "gay" is not gay, not even some of the time; it's an illusory word used to hide the loneliness their way of life imposes on them. Studies show that they suffer more than an average share of rejection, even by their homosexual friends, giving them a much more difficult time with such areas as self-acceptance.

Statistics reveal that the suicide rate among the homosexual community is 12 to 14 times greater than that of the straight, with 25 to 35 thousand committing suicide each year. So high are the instances of psychological problems among homosexuals that homosexuality was officially regarded by the

psychiatric community (in the DSM) as a form of "mental illness" until political activism forced a change.

And, contrary to the homosexual lobby's propaganda, there has not been one scientific fact uncovered which would verify that homosexuality is caused biologically, hormonally, or genetically.

It is an "aberrant sexual behavior." Let's look now at the second part of that catch-phrase, "gay rights." Human "rights" are supposedly some inalienable entity which exists in a "free" society, guaranteeing us "liberty" to engage in certain activities (speech, press, religion, life itself).

But what the homosexual activists are lobbying for extends

into rights of preferential treatment for what they term an "alternative lifestyle," just as viable as any other. In fact, no such right exists; Biblically speaking, the only right man has had since his fall in the Garden of Eden is the right to death (Romans 5:12). Every second of life is the undeserved gift of God.

All protection, justice, compassion, and fairness are given to us by God's grace. The Bible teaches that blessing and protection stem from obedience to God's word, and does not teach "human rights" as they are understood today: privilege apart from responsibility.

There is no "right" to sodomy or "unnatural relations," any more than there is a "right" to fornication, adultery, greed, or any other

sin which our Creator tells us is an "abomination" before him. Sin is sin.

There is hope, however; a way out of death, our only right, has been purchased by the man who calls himself Life: Jesus Christ. Contrary to the claims of secular psychologists, homosexuals *can* be set free from their self-destructive lifestyles.

Several that I know personally have done so, simply by asking Jesus to come into their hearts, to take control of their lives, and to make them brand new creatures.

The myth of "gay rights" can easily ensnare uninformed minds, but the Truth of Jesus Christ can set you free!

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Cannabis as fuel source

As the Gulf War comes to a conclusion, many people have begun to question our country's dependence on petroleum. Alternative fuel sources are being looked into, but supposedly, none of the systems available could efficiently and economically support our vast needs.

This hopeless belief is exactly what our government would like us to keep believing, because they and their oil-wealthy friends stand to lose large amounts of money if the public learns otherwise. For the past fifty-four years the knowledge necessary to save our country has been suppressed. Relatively few people realize that cannabis hemp can be converted into clean, cheap, and safe sources of fuel. Charcoal and methanol produced from the

biomass conversion of hemp could completely replace current petroleum fuels.

But our government won't allow the cultivation of hemp because of their fears and ignorance concerning the flowering tops of the hemp plant, marijuana. These fears, however, are poorly founded, because hemp grown for biomass produces only a minute amount of low grade marijuana (ditchweed).

If you are interested in saving this country, you should be concerned about our energy policy. Hemp is the only rational source of fuel available to meet our needs.

**Karl Hahn**  
*Sophomore, History*

### Morality saves us from sin

In the Feb. 28 Carolinian, there were two editorials on abortion, one against and one for.

The one against gave statistics and illustrative facts of how abortions have hurt women who have had them. The one for argued against morality and values. He did not give facts but scenarios laced with biased twists and presumptions of who pro-lifers are, and slurs on Christians.

Not only did he slur Christians but Bert Vanderveen also pronounced morality to be the cause of all our problems.

Evidently, in this age where so many claim to follow Christ and instead follow themselves, Bert doesn't seem to know what Christianity and

morality are all about. They are about love. Christ came not to condemn the world, but to save us all from it.

That's why we have morality, to save us from the grave consequences of sin (such as: unwanted pregnancies, single mothers, AIDS, suicide, war, drug abuse etc...).

As for Bert's accusation of our being "Mr. Anti-abortion, Miss perfect Christian World"-Yes, we are against the loss of a child's life and the wounds it inflicts on a mother.

No, we are not perfect, we are forgiven for all our imperfections and we try to do better, and we try to love the world as our Savior does.

**Christopher A. Templeton**

### Negro Anthem ignored

I think that it is common knowledge that our educational system leaves a lot to be desired.

All of us know that there is still so much to learn about other people's cultural background, but what are we going to do about it?

When the Boys Choir of Harlem performed here on Feb. 12, I actually found myself in tears listening to those beautiful sounds coming from those beautiful young men. But then something strikingly disturbing interfered with all that beauty.

When the house lights came on during Section II for "Lift Every Voice and Sing," my heart broke into a million pieces. The front section of the auditorium, predominantly occupied by our white professors and other white educated professionals, was oblivious to the situation.

The fact that these "educated" men and women didn't know that one was supposed to stand for the Negro National Anthem, just like one is supposed to stand for the "Star Spangled Banner," proved that our educational system has ignored African-American history.

Why is it that such a powerful, meaningful, passionate contribution to African-American history is left untaught, therefore unknown, to so many of our "educated" educators?

Why are we taught the "Star Spangled Banner," the Pledge of Allegiance, and the Declaration of

Independence before the fifth grade, and the white people in that audience had to turn 180 degrees in their seats with dumbfounded looks on their faces in order to learn about someone else's history?

By no means was the Declaration of Independence written to my people, about my people, or for their benefit; but shame on me if I don't know it.

Like it or not, African and African-American culture has helped shape everyone's lives, and only until we all learn and appreciate where our neighbor comes from will we be truly educated. What have our educators really learned, and are they really educating others? I don't think so.

There is no reason why a 90 year old song should only be known to the people it speaks for in a country where blacks and whites have co-existed for centuries.

I'm angry because too many of us are still uninformed, misinformed, and downright ignorant about what it means to be a part of American society and be disregarded in the educational system.

I'm angry because when I was told about Thomas Jefferson, his story was history, but when it was time to pay tribute to the plight of American blacks singing "Lift Every Voice and Sing," I discovered that my story was still a mystery.

**Vernette L. Cooke**  
*Freshman*

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Phil  
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## Walking the ties

Almost 24 years ago at the tender age of 12, I learned a very important lesson about what life and living was all about. It was taught to me and my best friend, Tom.

Tom was a black fellow of immeasurable wit. He was much taller than I and as slim as a ski pole. He had eyes as big as golf balls that were very much like those of chameleons. As a matter of fact, he had the unique ability to make one look around the room while the other remained perfectly still. I still have no idea how he did it.

Tom's family lived in what might euphemistically be called a more industrialized section of town. This put him very near the railroad tracks around which our hometown of High Point grew up. They were across the street and through the neighbor's yard.

Neither his nor my family owned a car. Since Tom and I walked everywhere we went, we were always looking for shortcuts. On this particular day, we were late and in a hurry, so we decided to take the one shortcut that we had never before dared to take. We set out to walk the ties along the railroad track.

The day was hot and drenched with sun. It was still early in the summer, so the wild flowers teetered with every breath of air along the tracks. The humidity was rather high, so the sounds were slightly dampened; that is, except for the whining sound of a lazy private plane that seemed to be loitering above. It was a beautiful day and a wonderful walk. That is, until we came across the spookiest thing that a tie walker can encounter, a curve.

See WALKING p. 12

## Curtain falls on "Exit The King"



Three students appearing in "Exit The King" are graduate students Joseph M. Sturgeon, as the king, Elizabeth Cox, as Queen Margaret, and Marlis Sisk, as Queen Marie.

*"Exit The King" proves to be mediocre, contrived, and mundane*

By MATT BYRD  
Staff Writer

UNCG Theatre brings the dark comedy "Exit the King" to Curry Auditorium this week, with performances being held this Wednesday through Sunday, March 6-10.

The play is by French dramatist Eugene Ionesco, and is about a king, Berenger I, facing his inevitable death. His two wives and Doctor try to convince him that he will die "in one hour and ten minutes", as Queen Marguerite puts it, while the king tries desperately to deny this fact.

Ionesco is well-known for two other plays, "The Bald Soprano" and "The Rhinoceros."

Directing the play is visiting associate professor Dr. Imre Goldstein, who directed last fall's "The House of Bernarda Alba." According to Goldstein, "Exit the King" is "A theatrical attempt at learning how to die."

The key word there is "attempt", for the depressing subject matter, along with the mediocre stabs at humor in the script, do not create a work of theatrical genius.

The announcement by the king's guard, "The King is dead! Long live the King", is perhaps the

funniest moment.

"Exit the Audience" might be a more appropriate title.

The play may have its moments, depending upon one's tastes concerning the subject of death. The plot too often repeats the simple fact that the seemingly all-powerful and commanding king is going to die.

We see the classic, yet mundane case of the fearless leader facing his downfall - in this case a terminal sickness causing our hero to limp about and occasionally fall out of his throne.

The scenery consists only of three thrones against a black curtain, and is probably intended to add something to the play's tone.

It seems really that this production was only meant to be studied by the director, and the script "Exit the King" only to be used as an exercise by the actors.

The six characters are played by: Joseph Sturgeon as the King, Elizabeth Cox as Queen Marguerite, Wade Hughes as the guard, Rebecca Porterfield as Juliette, Marlis Sisk as Queen Marie, and Eric Johnson as the Doctor.

Curtain times are at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

## Grateful Dead has varied appeal

By JONATHAN HANIC  
Staff Writer

"They're not the best at what they do, they're the only ones that do what they do!" This statement by rock impresario Bill Graham describes a unique band, the Grateful Dead. The same statement also applies to the fans, a.k.a. "Deadheads". Deadheads range from one who is on the "life-tour" to the "Catch 'em when they're in town" fan.

Regardless of classification, these followers require no credentials for membership except appreciation for the main attraction, the music.

Deadheads are gearing up for the Grateful Dead's Spring Tour which happens to stop by in Greens-

boro on March 31st and April 1st.

The crowd gathered at dawn for roll-call. A friend and I arrived bleary-eyed with the hope of purchasing tickets to both of the Greensboro shows. No such luck. The show on April Fool's day was the most popular and immediately sold out. Conversation was filled with speculation as to what the Dead was concocting for that night. Someone pointed out that last year's April Fool's show in Atlanta held no special surprise. Other conversation speculated as to what songs would be played. "St. Stephen" seemed to be the consensus.

Deadheads are people who watch over each other and allow each individual to freely express

him or herself. Some find freedom through LSD and other mood and mind altering substances, while others find freedom through the trance-like dancing seen at the shows. It would seem then, that the crowd that follows the Grateful Dead would be easily identifiable, but this is not always true.

The ticket line I stood in had various "types" of people. One gentleman wore a suit and tie, and read the Wall Street Journal to pass the time. Some looked as if they would be in a fraternity or sorority, and a few looked like bikers. The

greater portion of this mixed crowd wore tie-dyes and Birkenstocks. The average age seemed to be about twenty-one. Yet, these people have taken on various causes and ideals. They are not a throw-back to the hippie era called the "Sixties," but they do carry the same burden from some of the issues of that time.

Today, many Deadheads are involved with environmental issues, and some have even changed their whole life-style to accommodate better and more responsible living.

See DEAD p. 9

*The Grateful Dead comes to Greensboro*  
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# Upcoming Events

## March 7

CAB Film: "Ghost", Alexander Room, EUC, 2-4 p.m.; Campus Rec: MW & C Indoor Soccer & Softball Meeting, Alderman Lounge, EUC, 7 p.m.; HPERD: Improvisational Dance Performance, Dance Theatre, HPERD Bldg., 8 p.m.; UNC-G Jazz Ensemble I and II, Aycock Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

## March 8

Men's Baseball vs. Univ. of California, War Memorial Stadium, 2 p.m.; ISA Coffee Hour, Alderman Lounge, EUC, 2-4 p.m.; CAB Film: "Ghost", Cone Ballroom, EUC, 8-10 p.m.; HPERD Improvisational Dance Performance, Dance Theatre, HPERD Bldg., 8:15 p.m.

## March 9

Men's Tennis vs. Washington College, Md. Tennis Courts 1 p.m.; Men's Baseball vs. Shippensburg Univ., War Memorial Stadium, 2 p.m.

## March 10

Men's Baseball vs. Mercyhurst College, War Memorial Stadium, 2 p.m.; University

Symphony Orchestra, Aycock Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

## March 11

Room Reservation for 91-92 Residence Halls; Campus Rec: MW & C Indoor Soccer & Softball Season Begins; Women's Softball vs. Elon College, Campus Fields, 2:30 p.m.; Men's Baseball vs. UNC Charlotte, War Memorial Stadium, 3 p.m.

## March 12

Room Reservation for 91-92 Residence Halls; Student Success Workshop, Kirkland Room EUC, 3-4:30 p.m.; Legislative Assembly, Alexander Room, EUC, 7-9 p.m.

## March 13

Room Reservation for 91-92 in Residence Halls; Men's Baseball vs. Belmont Abbey College, War Memorial Stadium, 2 p.m.; CAB Blizzard o' Bucks (Game Show), Cone Ballroom, EUC, 8 p.m.; EastWind Quintet and Market Street Brass, Aycock Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Compiled by Miles Layton, Assistant Features Editor

# Pi Kapp aids the handicapped

By MILES LAYTON  
Assistant Features Editor

Pi Kappa Phi presented a check of \$3,718 to Lowrance Middle School in Winston-Salem last Friday. The money will go to buy a computer for physically handicapped students.

WFMY channel 2 televised the presentation of the check. Pi Kapp President Paul Brown commented, "We (the brothers) felt a special harmony with the children." The brothers of Pi Kapp in an ongoing effort to sponsor community related activities, raises money for People Understanding Severely Handicapped or PUSH, a national organization created by the fraternity.

Pi Kapp raises money by going to the

corner of Stratford and Country Club road in Winston-Salem and asking motorists for donations. During the year the fraternity sponsors several fundraisers to benefit PUSH.

Paul went onto say, "We are very dedicated to this thing." The money raised in this activity went to buy a computer. Paul said further, "this is an ongoing project. Our goal is to raise \$17,500 this year." Last year the fraternity raised \$8,000 for PUSH.

Some of the money they raise goes to the Gateway Education Organization which assists handicapped students in Greensboro. Another community activities sponsored by the fraternity is organization of the Greensboro Boy's Club Basketball League.

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## Dead

From page 8

Not all Deadheads are, as their nickname implies, dead-in-the-head. Some may idolize or imitate the hippie culture, most

do realize what decade they live in, and strive to better it, along with having a good time with the "good ol' Grateful Dead."

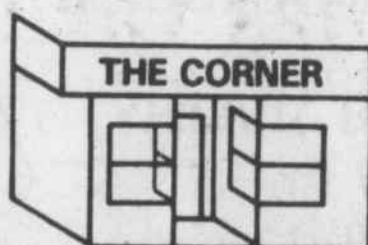
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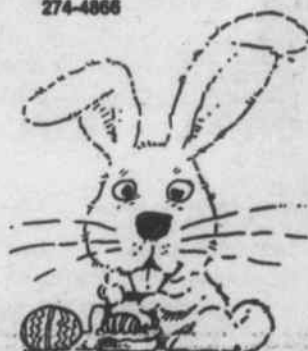
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### GREAT DEALS FOR SPRING BREAK:

Florida-bound college spring breakers will have a "World" of Disney theme park adventures to choose from— at special student ID prices during March 1991 at Walt Disney World Resort. Students can pick one of three parks and spend only \$21 for one day or \$38 for a two-day ticket. For more information call (407) 824-4531.

### DINNER THEATRE SHOW:

The Razz-Ma-Tazz Musical Revue Company will present "Nickelodeon" in Dinner Theatre at the Bryan Enrichment Center on March 14-17, Thursday through Sunday. Tickets are \$20.00 per person and include a steamship round roast beef dinner and show. Call 373-2506 for ticket information.

### JAZZ CONCERT AUDITIONS:

The United Arts Council of Greensboro is currently accepting audition materials from interested musicians for its 1991 PLAZAZZ concert series. The deadline is March 15. Contact Jane Winters at 333-7440 for information.

### IEF LOOKING FOR HOST FAMILIES

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Compiled by Anu Anand,  
Assistant News Editor

# Girls want creativity from boys

By LORI HAMPTON

Copy Editor

Dating: What women wish men knew.

No, this is not a male-bashing article. Hopefully it will help you men who are frustrated about dating and women. We know you want everything to be logical, but I don't have time to give you the logic behind all of my statements here. Just trust me.

No more myths:

Men seem to think women want you to spend vast amounts of money on us. You're wrong. We want to know we are special,

not just one of the boys. It is not how much you spend, but how much effort you make. Cheap is never good, but cheap means no originality and no effort. The other big myth men seem to have is that women laugh at the men they turn down. It is not true. Women know how much courage it takes to ask someone out and we respect you for it.

Asking her out:

The rule here is to be confident and polite. Confident and polite are sexy. Arrogance (Hey, babe, 8:00!) is a huge turn-off.

The first date:

Be creative. Don't fall back on the standard movie and dinner. Besides, that can get expensive. Daisies, tulips, a spring bouquet, or exotic flowers are more creative than roses and are less expensive, not cheap. Most of us are attracted to people who know how to have fun. Take her to a comedy club. Find out a little bit about her interests and plan a date to match them. Museums fit almost any person's taste; art, science, history, space. The hands-on museums like Discovery Place in Charlotte are great. Try renting a movie to suit her interests. Is she sentimental, a

thriller buff, an old movie fan? Try a Disney classic, an Alfred Hitchcock film, or an old Bogart or Stewart movie. Sports events are great too. They are active and exciting. Make sure she likes the sport and if you are participating make sure she's comfortable with that. We don't like to embarrass ourselves on the first date either. Girls are always impressed with a guy who can cook. Invite her to help you shop and cook with you. Finally, be flexible. If things aren't going so well, be spontaneous.

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## Music School present Anderson



Cellist Elizabeth Anderson, assisted by Dr. Joseph Di Piazza, will give a recital on March 11, in the Hart Recital Hall. Her upcoming recording will be released next year by RCA Red Seal recordings. She was a winner in the Coleman, Cleveland Quartet and Fischhoff competitions, and received the Naumburg Chamber Music Award.

## Girls From page 10

The hundredth date:

Creativity is the key here. Surprise her. Tell her to dress up but don't tell her where you're going.

Go out for desert at a nice restaurant. Take her star gazing. Pack a picnic for the park. Bring her flowers for no reason but make them different from the ones you usually send.

If you must send roses make them a different color. Let her know she hasn't completely figured you out.

Do something for her or take her somewhere you aren't particularly thrilled about, for instance the ballet. Trust me, she'll love you for it as long as you don't complain the whole time.

Follow up:

Do what you say you're going to do. If you say you'll call, do it. We know you feel pressured to say those words but we don't expect it. It is common decency to do what you say you will. If you don't want to call, thank her for the date and say goodnight.

Common denominators:

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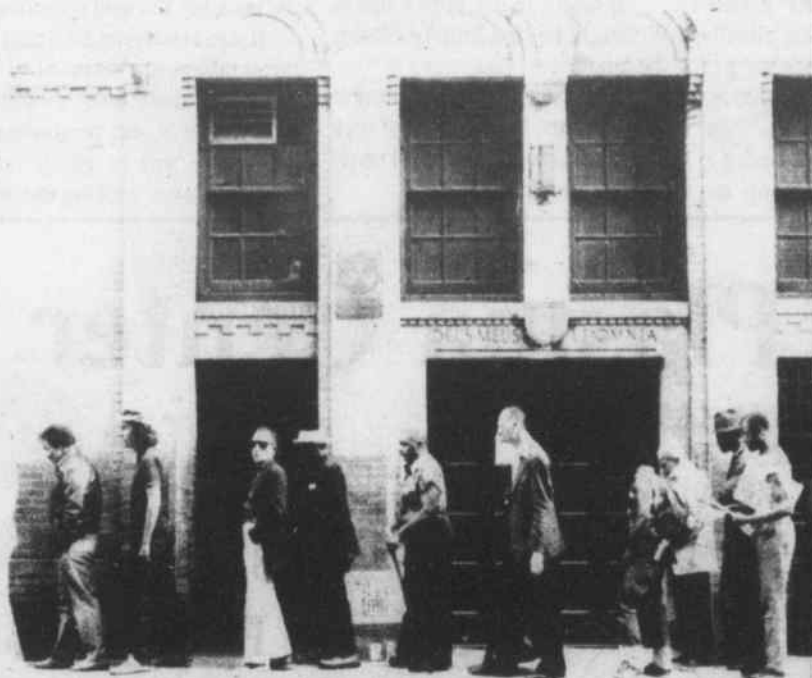
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# Neil Young rocks the Dean Dome



Neil Young and Crazy Horse perform "Ragged Glory" with local bands Sonic Youth and Social Distortion in Chapel Hill's Dean Dome.

By AUSTIN DASHEILL  
Photo Editor

As one of rock & roll's most incorruptible performers, Neil Young with his band Crazy Horse, has forged ahead into new musical territory more often than almost anyone.

Neil Young and Crazy Horse's show, on February 28 at the Dean Smith Student Activities Center in Chapel Hill was a two-hour celebration of Young and Crazy Horse's history and most recent success with their new album "Ragged Glory."

Sharing the bill with Young and Crazy Horse was the critically acclaimed alternative band Sonic Youth. The Youth performed some of their newer material from "Goo" as they whetted the crowd's appetite for Young. Raleigh's own Social Distortion added to the bill, opening for Sonic Youth.

The Student Center finally began to fill about 10 p.m., when Young hit the stage. He performed such classics as "Hey, Hey, My, My, Cinnamon Girl," and an inspired electric take on Bob Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind." Newer material included "Mansion on the Hill", "Love and Only Love", and "Love to Burn" from "Ragged Glory."

Crazy Horse also ran down versions of "Crime in the City" and "Rockin' in the Free World" from Young's "Freedom" album.

Crazy Horse's exceptionally tight rhythm section consisting of drummer Ralph Molina, bassist Billy Talbot and guitarist "Poncho" Sampedro allowed Young to perform blistering solos on ex-

tended versions of such classics as "Cortez the Killer" and "Like a Hurricane," which was the encore.

After the show, Talbot was able to describe Young and Crazy Horse's relationship:

"We're a band, in that we bring the band experience to Neil Young's solo career."

As for Crazy Horse working with Young following the tour, Talbot commented, "I'm sure that we will as time goes by but when we're not our own band Crazy Horse will be working and it will probably become a more regular thing than with Neil as time goes by."

Questioning Talbot about the importance of Crazy Horse's powerful live sound as opposed to their studio sound he said, "We should sound better live than we do in the studio. It's on a little CD that you play at all different volumes. It's still us in that they have to record us. We do the same thing live that we do in the studio but when it's live it's really big and it should sound better."

Asking if other musicians will seek out a more "live in the studio" sound Talbot responded, "I hope so. I mean the technology is there."

When asked how today's music scene compared to when Crazy Horse first started in the early 70s Talbot said, "Well I think there's just as much bad stuff out there. That's for sure."

"It hasn't really grown much. We might be in a little recession, (he laughs)."

"But I think the 90s are going to show that the 'true colors' of rock & roll are going to come out heavier than ever in the 90's."

## Ties From page 8

That in itself was scary enough, but then he screamed something about someone's mother and jumped off the track. I looked up just in time to see the grinning face of an engine bearing down on me.

I didn't even stop to think. I leapt up and threw myself onto the steep incline on my right. With terror gripping at my gut, I clutched and grabbed at the foliage desperately trying to climb up and away from the deadly wheels that were now tearing past.

My knuckles whitened and my palms bled as I held on with all my might to keep from being vacuumed down under the thundering train.

Where was Tom? I hadn't seen him. He was on the other side of the track and I had no idea what had happened to him. Thoughts of disaster crossed my racing mind.

Tom was alright. I was pretty scraped up. I was also a lot smarter than I was before that day began. You see, I learned a lesson that day that I have seen repeated many times since then.

That there really aren't any real shortcuts in this world. That if the place to which you are going is worth anything, it's worth the effort to get there.

Since then, I have never taken the railroad track to get from one place to another.

It has been a long road to every place I've ever been. But I have always arrived at my destination eventually. You see, I learned that the trick isn't to find a shortcut.

It's to clearly define a goal and never take your eyes off of it. The lesson was that it takes determination, fortitude and persistence to get where you're going and I learned it then, walking the ties.

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# Sports

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## UNCG splits pair with W & M

By CHRIS ROWE  
Assistant Sports Editor

UNCG's baseball team rose above the .500 mark for the first time ever Wednesday when it defeated High Point College 12-4.

Freshman righthander Jeff Huffman received his second victory in as many starts. He gave up only four hits in six innings, and helped himself with four basehits in as many plate appearances, including a three run double in a five run Spartan third.

Freshmen Andy Dvonch, Morris Stimpson, and Bryan Parrish each contributed one inning to seal the victory.

The Spartans got 12 runs on 14 hits. Freshman catcher Danny Schneider went two-for-four, with a double. Second baseman Scott Garris went two-for-five, and first baseman Joey DeAngelis and outfielder Matt Berry each went two-for-three.

The Spartans have now raised their record to 3-2, the first time the team has been above the .500 mark this, its inaugural, season.

The Spartans split a double-

header with William and Mary Friday night, losing the first one, 15-6, and rebounding for a 5-2 victory in the nightcap.

Freshman Brian Moehler hurled a complete-game four hit-ter, striking out 10, and did not give up any walks.

Moehler, who took the opening season loss to Mt. Olive, evened his record at 1-1 on the season.

Freshman third baseman Mike Rikard was two-for-three with an RBI. Rightfielder Tonka Maynor scored the eventual winning run in the fifth inning.

William and Mary pounded the Spartans in the early game, 15-6.

After the doubleheader, Coach Gaski said he was pleased with his team's performance, especially rebounding from the pounding in the first game.

The Spartans play a full schedule this week. UNCG will host both California, Pa., and West Virginia Friday night 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. respectively.

Next they will host Shippenburg, Pa., Saturday, then Mercyhurst Sunday.



NICK LAYTON/Carolinian

Freshman pitcher Brian Moehler fires one in at War Memorial Stadium last week in a victory over William & Mary from Virginia. The Spartans won one of the two games over the Tribe, 5-2.

## Women hoopsters receive tourney bid

By CHRIS ROWE  
Assistant Sports Editor

The UNCG women's basketball team received its anxiously awaited play-off bid, despite a season ending loss to UNCW.

UNCG will travel to Norfolk, Va. Friday night for its first round game against Hampton. Host Norfolk State will play Pace in the second game of the evening. The winners of the two games will meet Saturday evening at 7:30 to decide the regional championship and advancement to the 'Elite Eight' quarterfinals March 16th.

Hampton, the Central Col-

legiate Athletic Association (CIAA) Tournament runner-up, boasts a 26-5 record and is ranked 11th in the nation coming into the NCAA Tourney. The Spartans' bid is their eighth play-off berth out of the last 10 years.

The Spartans, 20-8 this season, were held in the dark until the actual phone call came through. Ranked No. 16 in the nation, coach Lynn Agee's team did not hold their hopes too high after last season's disappointment.

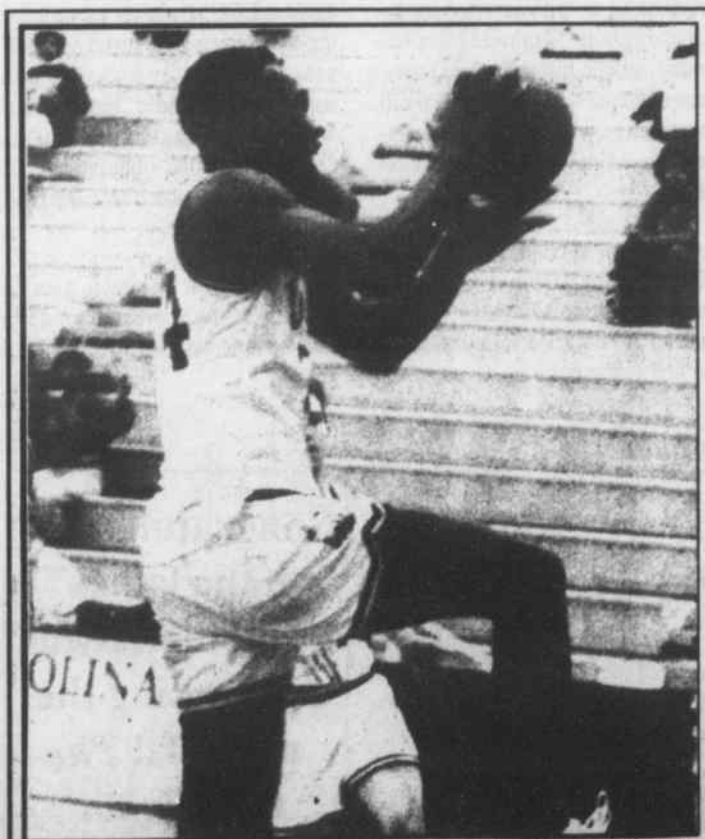
At that time, the Spartans, then ranked 20th in the nation, had completed their season, and, ranked second in the Southeast

region, were preparing for a much anticipated bid. Agee, in fact, had held her team on campus and was practicing in preparation for the tournament.

The bid was thought not to be a question of whether they made the play-offs, but rather what seed they were and who their first round opponent would be.

When neither Agee nor the school had heard anything late Sunday night, Ty Buckner, UNCG sports information director, contacted one of the committee representatives. The news was far from what was expected. UNCG did

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AUSTIN DASHIELL/Carolinian



# ACC ends unpredictable season

Well, it's over. "The Showdown of Showdowns" took place in grand form in Chapel Hill last Sunday afternoon. The traditional last game of the ACC regular season, a showdown between the UNC Tar Heels and the Duke Blue Devils simply summed up the rest of the season with one word: unpredictability.

Who expected it (other than Duke fans)? Duke just let loose with a barrage of defensive tactics, dunks, and cool-headed, patient offense which stifled the Heels in their own 21,444-seat den.

Highlights of the game included: Duke point guard Bobby Hurley shutting down his senior counterpart King Rice for most of the game, senior forward Pete Chilcutt scoring a Carolina-high 18 points on his senior day, Hurley showing his fanny in characteristic

fashion on national TV by pouting and whining after being called for his fifth foul, and a dunk by UNC freshman Brian Reese that could have rivaled about anything the NBA could put up against it.

The ACC regular season was more than Wake or State could have hoped, less than Georgia Tech or Virginia could have hoped and just about what UNC, Duke, Maryland, and Clemson expected.

Tech and UVA simply choked out the end of the season: Tech lost convincingly at home against Carolina and embarrassingly on the road at Clemson, whose only other ACC win was at home against second-to-last Maryland.

UVA lost in sad form at Maryland, as well. It was a dim moment for a team that had such a bright start and had returned from last

R. SPENCER HAWKINS

## Sports Thoughts

season 96 percent of its scoring and all of its starting five.

On the up side, the Wake Forest Demon Deacons and the N.C. State Wolf Pack produced great winning ACC records, winning crucial, close match-ups along the way and never hanging their heads.

State won every one of their games at home except for their Senior Day match-up against the hot Demon Deacons. Having a new coach and only six players of consequence, many sold State down the river before the season began, but the hungry Pack clawed their way to a respectable regular

season tie with Wake for third in the ACC.

Wake, under the direction of Coach Dave Odom in his second season, produced the first respectable season Wake has had in six years since Carl Tacy left his coaching job. They hold wins over big teams, including regular season champion Duke. Odom's got my vote for ACC Coach of the Year.

As far as the upcoming week-end goes, the time has come to crown a new ACC champion. It should be as exciting as most tournaments are, but with one exception: one less game. Due to the punishment of a season minus TV coverage dumped on Maryland, they will not participate. Therefore, the regular season champions, Duke, will get a bye into the second round of action and will meet the winner

of the State/Ga. Tech match-up.

Carolina seems to have a pretty optimistic route to travel. All three teams in their bracket were swept in the regular season by the Heels. Virginia, Wake Forest, and Clemson, their hapless first-round opponent all lost twice to the Heels.

I see first round winners as Carolina easily over Clemson, Wake defeating a cold UVA squad, and State probably surprising Georgia Tech, unless Jon Barry's hot for the Yellowjackets. Duke might squeeze by State and Carolina will probably take it to Wake in Day Two action.

As far as my guess for the probable third UNC/Duke finale in four years? I wouldn't touch that one with a nickel, but I will watch it. Stay tuned after the finals for the NCAA Tourney bids on CBS.

## NCAA regular season ends, sets up tourney bids

By KEVIN DIETZ  
Staff Writer

The NCAA college basketball regular season has ended, and everything that happens from here on in impacts the NCAA tournament.

The Runnin' Rebels of UNLV became the 17th team in Division I history to finish its season with an unblemished record (27-0).

No. 2 Ohio State avenged its only loss of the season, squeaking by Michigan St. 65-64; the Buckeyes battled Purdue Wednesday night. Indiana upped its ranking to third, defeating two conference opponents last week.

Syracuse is now No. 4 breezing by Villanova, then besting Georgetown on Sunday. Texas, in this week at No. 23, bid Arkansas an unfriendly farewell in the form of a 99-86 defeat. Arkansas, now No. 5, moves to the Southeastern Conference next season.

Duke and North Carolina leapfrogged each other in the poll as the Blue Devils beat the Heels on Sunday; Duke rose to No. 6 while UNC fell to seventh.

No. 8 Utah finished its season with only two losses, but they

struggled with BYU before winning in OT. Arizona was hoping to gain a No. 1 seed in a bracket other than the West, but those hopes all but vanished as the Wildcats fell to Oregon, 62-58, and to ninth in the poll. Kentucky's season is over thanks to probation; they finished 10th in the poll.

Big Eight teams hold down spots 12-14. Last week Oklahoma St. defeated Nebraska, who in turn beat Kansas; the polls show this reversed, with Kansas at No. 12 then Nebraska and OSU. Kansas and Oklahoma St. finished tied for the Big Eight title.

No. 15 East Tennessee State defeated Appalachian State to win the Southern Conference title. LSU moved up two notches to No. 16 despite a loss to No. 18 Mississippi St.

UCLA was bashed by Washington, 86-68; the loss dropped UCLA to 17th and gave Arizona the PAC-10 title.

Those consistent Princeton scholars won three more last week, taking them to 19th. St. John's dropped a contest against San Francisco, 71-66.

## Spartan volleyball team wins first spring tourney

By MISSY OLSON  
Staff Writer

The UNCG women's volleyball team opened their spring season with four tournament wins at home on February 23rd. They competed against several Div. I foes and ended the day without dropping a single game. The other teams in the tournament were ECU, Liberty, Davidson, James Madison, Appalachian State, and

East Tennessee State. Although the tournament format was round-robin, the Spartans were the only team to escape without a loss and were thus the winners.

The Spartans were impressive throughout the day, according to coach Tere Dail. She commented that "the whole team played well, individually and together."

The first game was a blowout as UNCG overpowered Appalachian in about 20 minutes. Sophomore outside hitter Kathy Quaintance led the team with a .700 kill percentage while sophomore setter Tanya Edmunds had 10 kill assists.

In their second match against JMU, the Spartans met their toughest competition of the day, but prevailed 16-14, 15-6. They were led in kill percentage by Quaintance,

Melanie Trexler, and Missy Olson. Edmunds also had two aces at key times in the first game, and freshman outside hitter Lauren Yarish contributed four digs.

The third match pitted UNCG against ECU. Another victory for the Spartans was assured by good passing from everybody, and sophomore middle hitter Beth McCord's .429 hitting percentage. Coach Dail also noted that "all that blocking practice sure paid off" in this game.

In their last match against Liberty U., the Spartans avenged a fall season loss with a 15-6, 15-12 victory.

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not receive a bid, and was left out of the play-offs.

This year was different from last season's 18-7 team. This team was much hungrier, feasting off last year's let down.

That appetite carried them first to an upset home win over then No. 5 Pittsburgh-Johnstown, dealing UPJ its first and only defeat of the season, then to a tough, two-point road win over Lincoln

Memorial.

The Spartans dropped their last game of the season at UNCW, 86-70, snapping UNCG's six game winning streak.

Three players for UNCG, freshman forward Shannon Young, junior guard Gail White, and freshman guard Jo Zerger, scored 13 points, while senior forward Tressa Reece had 19 for the Seahawks.

**Congratulations to the ladies' basketball team for making the playoffs! The Carolinian Sports Staff**



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## G-Spot

### THINGS I'VE LEARNED AT UNC-G: PART TWO



by Ed Fields

## Jim's Journal

On my way home from class today I bought some Pop tarts.



When I got home Steve and Tony were watching Oprah Winfrey on TV.



I sat and joined them and opened up my Pop tarts.



They both wanted some Pop tarts so I gave them some.



by Jim

This morning I got up early to study for a test.



But I didn't feel like studying, so I watched TV.



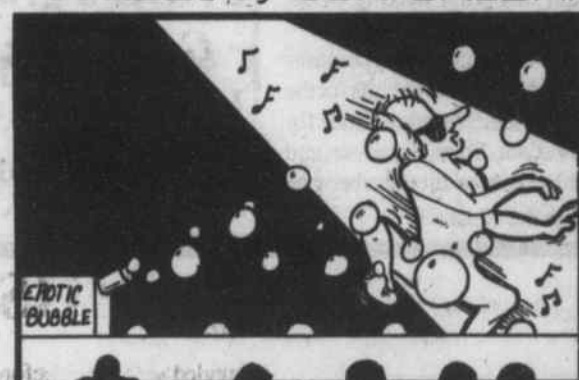
After a while, Steve got up and watched TV too.



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# McEvoy dismissed

By CHRIS ROWE  
Assistant Sports Editor

The University announced Wednesday it would not renew the contract of Spartan men's basketball head coach Bob McEvoy.

In a brief statement, Athletic Director Nelson Bobb announced: "The University has elected to move its men's basketball program in a new direction under new leadership."

UNCG is in transition from NCAA Division III status in 1988 to Div. I in the fall of this year. No institution has ever made that transition.

'...[McEvoy] got caught in a bad situation...'  
-guard Chuck Fortney

Because of this element, reaction was mixed among players and coaches.

Freshman guard Chuck Fortney believes that McEvoy "got caught in a bad situation." He added that it may not have mattered who the coach was, saying that "even some of the best coaches could have been hurt."

Assistant coach John Newman said he had "no hard feelings" about

the change, but added that, because of the transition he didn't think it should have happened. He said they would have like to have been given another two years.

McEvoy could not be reached for comment.

Fortney added, speaking for himself and the other players, that he held "the deepest sympathy [for McEvoy] because of the great manner in which he treated us."

McEvoy's record at UNCG was 92-96 in seven years, including a 22-6 season in 1987-88, the best mark in 24 years of men's basketball. His 92 victories is the most ever by a UNCG men's head coach.

# Spartans' season ends with loss

By CHRIS ROWE  
Assistant Sports Editor

The UNCG men's basketball team ended a long, trying season Tuesday night with a 70-63 loss to Liberty. It capped the Spartans brief Div. II era as they prepare to step into Division I next year.

The Spartans fell behind from the first basket, but stayed close, leading late in the game. However, after UNCG took a 63-61 lead, Liberty scored the last nine points to hold on for the victory.

Guard Yusuf Stewart scored 14 second half points, and led the team with 20. Forward Marty

Kornegay tacked on 14 and seven rebounds in the losing effort.

For the Flames, forward Julius Nwosu led all scorers with 21 points, and grabbed nine boards.

The Spartans finished with a 17 record, their second consecutive losing season, while Liberty closed the year with a 5-23 mark and snapped a six game losing streak with the win.

UNCG closed out its brief Division II affiliation with a 29-52 record that division. The Spartans finished with an 8-4 home record.

Stewart also received second team All-South Atlantic District honors this week.

## NCAA From p. 14

DePaul, 79-69, pushing them down three to 20th, and giving DePaul their first ranking of the season at No. 25.

The NCAA selection committee will choose the 64 teams for the tournament this Sunday. Look for UNLV, Ohio State, Syracuse, and Duke to receive the number one seeds in the brackets.

**Congratulations goes out to  
UNCG's graduating hoopsters!!!!  
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Hunter, Guy Shavers, and Bryan  
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