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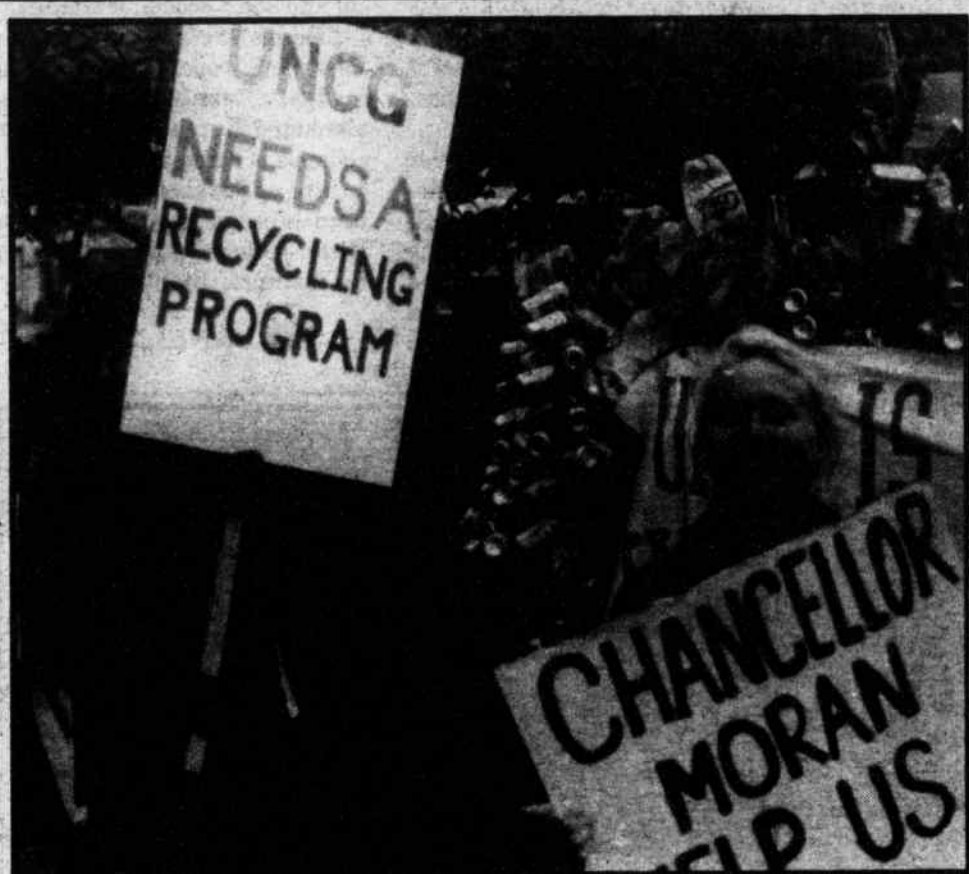
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Concerned students rallied outside of the Founders Day convocation in protest of the university's failure to comply with Senate Bill 111.

EMILIE SULLIVAN/Carolinian

Cocaine found in student's room

Weapons and \$2,370 confiscated in drug search

By Jim Thompson
Staff Writer

A UNCG student is being sought by police for possession of cocaine with intent to sell and deliver. Robert L. Berry, Jr., 18, of New Jersey, was issued a warrant for his arrest in regards to items found in his room after an official search.

Seven grams of crack cocaine, \$2,370 in cash, and 2 handguns (a .32 automatic and a .25 automatic, both with clips loaded) were found in Berry's room, which led to the warrant.

"We had known for some time that he was dealing drugs," said Jerry Williamson, director of Campus Safety and Police. However, there was no solid evidence to allow officials to conduct a search until an arrest made in Guilford County on cocaine charges led investigations back to Cotten Residence Hall.

A search warrant was obtained and two deputies from the Guilford County Sheriff's Dept. and an investigator from the UNCG Police went to the room on Thursday to search the room and apprehend Berry.

Williamson also went to the class Berry was supposedly attending. Berry, however, did not show up at either place.

Marvin Lee "Junior" Woodard and Gregory Lemont Bowman, both friends of Berry's who live in Greensboro, had apparently been tipped off by Berry and were told to go to his room and pick up some of his belongings.

Woodard had copies of the room key and the front entry key, and upon arrival was arrested for first degree trespassing.

After the search police were told that Berry had gone to Southeast High School

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Counter-Columbus group to question the 'Discovery'

By Amanda Wilson
News Editor

October 12, 1992 marks the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of the Americas. Parades, television specials and other events are scheduled to commemorate the quincentennial of the "Discovery."

A group calling themselves the Counter-Columbus Committee (CCC) will sponsor a forum regarding history's account of the "Discovery." The CCC's stand is that Columbus could not have 'discovered' a place where people already lived.

The forum will take place in Elliott University Center's Kirkland Room at 7 p.m. on Monday, October 12. Speaking at the forum will be Jan Elliott and Dr. Sam Wynn.

Jan Elliott is a Cherokee Indian from Bryson City, N.C., and is currently the director of the Committee for American Indian History as well as the founding editor of *Indigenous Thought*, vice

president of Agriculture and Human Values, Inc., and an instructor at the University of Florida. She has also organized many conferences, participated in seminars, workshops, and lectures, and has an extensive list of published articles.

Elliott is currently working on her Ph.D. dissertation on Native American Philosophy at the University of Florida. She will speak on why it is important to 'take on' the accepted Eurocentric historical accounts of Columbus.

Dr. Sam Wynn is a Lumbee Indian from Fayetteville, N.C. and holds the positions of executive director of the Native American International Caucus of the United Methodist Church, and president of the Cumberland County (N.C.) Indian Association. He received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Drew University in New Jersey last year and is currently a Methodist minister.

Wynn also taught high school on the Navajo Reservation in Farmington, New Mexico and

served as Spiritual Life Director for the "outreach ministry," as well as basketball coach at the school. He will speak about the impact of the encounter with Columbus on indigenous peoples in North, Central, and South America.

With this forum, the CCC hopes to educate people on the Native point of view—that the year 1492 began an era of genocide, cruelty, and slavery. Tim Hopkins of the CCC said that the CCC's feeling about the forum is that they have a rare opportunity to expose people to some important ideas concerning what they call the preconceived notions and long-accepted myths of history's account of the 'Columbus invasion.'

"It is like (George) Orwell said: 'Who controls the past controls the future. And who controls the present controls the past,'" said Hopkins.

The forum will be followed by an open discussion. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

Recycling efforts at UNCG questioned

Students protest at convocation

By Amanda Wilson
News Editor

Members of the Environmental Awareness Foundation (EAF) and concerned students marched in a circle outside of Aycock Auditorium Monday, in protest of UNCG's failure to comply with North Carolina Senate Bill 111. The demonstrators gathered while the Founders Day convocation was taking place.

The bill states that each state university must have a program to recycle at least 25 percent of its waste by January 1st. According to the EAF, UNCG's efforts to comply with the bill leave much to be desired.

Alumni made up a large part of the audience at the convocation, which is one of the reasons EAF chose to hold the demonstration there.

"We want them (Alumni) to

realize UNCG is breaking the law," said Cathy Cleary, co-chair of EAF.

The students brought with them a cart heaped with trash and aluminum cans. The cart bore a sign that read: "UNCG is Drowning in Recyclable Trash."

Members of EAF passed out a flyer announcing a meeting the organization will hold. The top of the flyer read "Is Chancellor Moran a Criminal?" The purpose of the meeting is to discuss an audit organized by EAF to determine whether UNCG is in compliance with Senate Bill 111, and will take place Tuesday, October 13, in room 272 of EUC.

The EAF will also hold an orientation meeting for the Adopt-A-Building program, which will be held at the UNCG recycling shed on Highland Avenue (behind Graham Building), on Thursday, October 8 at 5 p.m.

Campus Briefs

WAR DOCUMENTATION EXPERT TO SPEAK

War documentation expert David Barnouw will deliver a lecture, titled "Anne Frank Denied? The Authenticity and Her Diary," at 8 p.m. on Monday, October 12 at UNCG. His free lecture is open to the public and will be held in Room 100 of the Ferguson Building.

Barnouw has been a researcher and staff member of the Netherlands State Institute for War Documentation for 10 years. This program is sponsored by the UNCG Department of History.

FACULTY MEMBER RECEIVES CERTIFICATION

Dr. Regina Hopewell, an assistant professor of exercise and sport science at UNCG has been certified as an exercise program director by the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM). It is the highest and rarest certification the ACSM awards.

Hopewell, a UNCG faculty member since 1990, received her Ph.D. from the West Virginia University's School of Physical Education.

SPEAKER TO BE FEATURED IN CULTURAL DIVERSITY EVENT

As part of the fifth annual Celebration of Cultural Diversity program, Dr. Blandina Ramirez of Southwest Texas State University will be the distinguished speaker. Ramirez will speak on the topic "Current Debate on Curriculum Reform."

A professor of education, she was a former director of the office of minorities in higher education at the American Council on Education. This program is sponsored by the Offices of the Provost and Student Affairs.

PROGRAM ORGANIZED FOR ENGLISH MAJORS

English majors at UNCG are invited to participate in an information program about pursuing graduate studies in the same field. This program is scheduled for Wednesday, October 14 at 3.30 p.m. in the Joyner Lounge (EUC). Among those involved in the discussion are Professors Baker, Bulgin, Ferguson, Griffith and MacDonald.

Also participating will be Nan Robinson of the office of career planning and placement. Further information about this program can be obtained by calling 334-5484.

Compiled by N. Pradeepan
News Editor

Europe in Focus

Panel reviews Eastern Europe situation

Pessimistic attitude taken towards ongoing crisis in Bosnia

By N. Pradeepan
News Editor

With the collapse of the Berlin Wall, Eastern Europe entered into an era of political and economic change. But their transition to democratic societies has been characterized by continuous instability.

A panel discussion sponsored by the UNCG History Club recently reviewed the current situation in the former East Bloc. Members of the panel comprised of UNCG professors David McKenzie, David Olson, William Tullar and leading editorial columnist for the News & Record, Ms. Rosemary Yardley. All of the panelists are experts of the region in question.

Professor McKenzie of the UNCG history department

opened the floor for discussion by briefing the audience with the history of Yugoslavia. He said that nearly 50,000 people have been killed in the ongoing civil war and predicted the situation could get worse. The country's history began as early as the 11th century when Croatia was taken over by Hungary.

After World War II, Serbia wanted a Yugoslavia in which all republics would be federally governed from Belgrade. McKenzie feels that this was "a major mistake."

In 1981, riots broke out in the city of Kosovo, following disagreements with the Belgrade government. Then in 1990 Slovenia and Croatia demanded a loose federation of Yugoslav republics, sparking off one of the century's bloodiest civil wars.

Professor Olson of UNCG's political science department and a Fulbright scholar to Czechoslovakia, reviewed the current situation in that country.

Olson pointed out that in the earlier days Czechoslovakia was one of the few countries in the region that had a successful economy and a thriving democracy.

The change that swept over Eastern Europe touched Czechoslovakia, giving rise to nationalistic feelings between the Czechs and the Slovaks. Olson pointed out that though western media reports show a smooth division

could take place, disagreements have already risen.

Yardley of the News & Record spoke about the plight the Eastern Europeans are forced to face as their countries undergo political and socio-economic change.

"Things are not wonderful in Eastern Europe," she said, adding that a "terrible hangover" has blanketed the region following the collapse of communism.

She spoke about the economic hardships the masses faced over there. In former East Germany, for instance, the unemployment

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Forum focuses on European unification

By N. Pradeepan
News Editor

One of the crucial issues facing the European continent today, is the forthcoming economic unification that is scheduled to take place next year.

The anxiety among most Europeans has intensified as a result of the recent financial crisis that shook some European Community members, forcing countries like Great Britain to momentarily withdraw from the European Exchange Rate Mechanism (ERM).

Addressing the issue of EC unification was a panel of European students who recently gave their personal impressions about the long-awaited European dream.

Members of the panel were Glen Faltin (Germany), Andrea Girolami (Italy), Juan Perez (Spain), Ana Isabel Tally (Canary Islands), Ellen Pfeiffer (Denmark) and Christopher Smethurst (Great Britain). This program was held Tuesday night at Bailey Residence Hall.

Girolami, the chief organizer of this panel discussion, opened the floor for discussion by reminding the audience that economic unification was scheduled to take place on January 1, 1993.

He said several problems still need to be resolved. Italy and Greece, for instance, have been slow in adopting European Community legislation.

Perez was equally anxious. He

said that the Spaniards were "disillusioned," but were prepared to go ahead. He expressed his concern about the possibility of the Spanish government losing its grip in the formulation of domestic policies.

One of the essential characteristics of EC unification is the lifting of all trade barriers between member states. Common taxes will be applied to EC states. According to Girolami, plans for creating a "European army" are already underway.

"I learned a lot about the unification at this panel and it is good to get different viewpoints from average European citizens, instead of just leaders in the news," said Junior Leonard Mansfield.

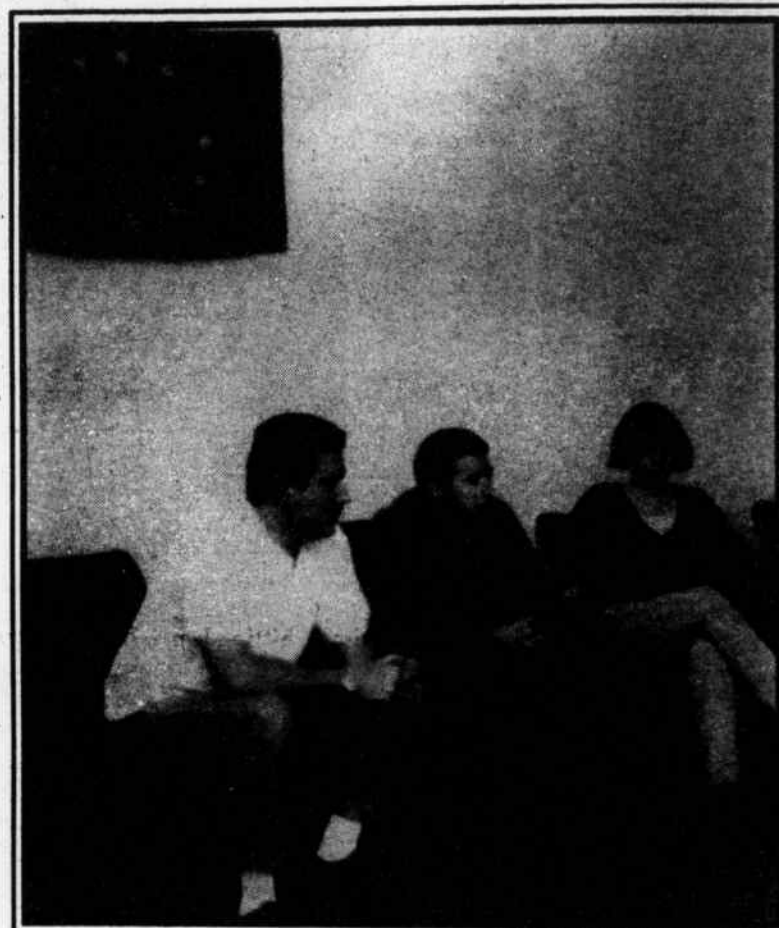
One of the recent blows to the EC plans was the rejection of the Maastricht Treaty in a referendum in Denmark.

Pfeiffer explained that the Danish were very concerned about the possibility of losing their identities.

While the British public shares the same concern, Smethurst added that an additional concern was the issue of EC laws taking precedence over national laws.

In an interview with *The Carolinian*, Faltin said that European news is not given much coverage by the local media.

"Most Americans are not well informed about the EC and Europe due to a lack of coverage by both network and local TV news," he said.



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European students in Tuesday's panel discussion respond to queries from the audience.

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Gov. Clinton speaks on free trade at N.C. State

By Heather Mills
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Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton came to Raleigh on Sunday to speak about the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The speech, which could be attended by invitation only, was held in the North Carolina State University (NCSU) Student Center. Governor Clinton announced the conditions under which he would support the agreement.

Among these conditions, Clinton highlighted worker security and environmental concerns as being imperative to his endorsement of the agreement.

"I'm interested in the impact of this

agreement on the rest of the people, not just those investing in Mexico," Clinton said.

The speech was immediately followed by a rally held in his honor. The rally was originally scheduled to take place outside. However, heavy rains forced the rally to be moved indoors to NCSU's Reynolds Coliseum.

Approximately 10,000 people, a large percentage of which were students, attended the rally. Supporters brought large banners and signs which Clinton commented on throughout the rally.

"This is what makes us strong," Clinton said.

Clinton said that he would be travelling to Winston-Salem following the rally.

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Drugs

to leave a note for Woodard. School officials were suspicious and decided to call Guilford County Sheriffs rather than deliver the note.

The note read: "They've been to my room. They've got my drugs. I'm not going to jail. We're going to New York."

Berry has fled the area and police and school officials have been in contact with his parents. Williamson said he wants Berry to turn himself in.

Residents of Cotten Hall, who were stunned when they found out that one of their fellow residents was charged with dealing crack cocaine, felt on edge for a while knowing that people had copies of the dorm keys. Campus Police patrolled the hall on a regular basis Thursday night to ensure the safety of the residents.

Because of the charges against him, Berry has been officially banned from the residence hall and has been expelled from the University, pending a hearing.

Because firearms were involved in the incident, the case is being turned over to federal officials. Also, according to a law that went into effect October 1, anyone caught dealing drugs within 1000 ft. of school grounds will be subject to federal law.

On Friday, officials returned to Berry's room with an official from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

"They figure he probably owes about \$26,000 in income tax," Williamson said. Officials seized all of the suspect's assets due to a law that requires drug dealers to pay taxes on the income they receive through selling drugs.

As far as precautionary measures for the Hall, all residents were given new front door keys and the lock was changed, since duplicates of the keys had been made and were given out.

"We'll do whatever we have to do to

make sure that we provide the students a safe environment," said Director of Residence Life Bob Tomlinson.

It is not believed that Berry will return to the Residence Hall due to the fact that his room is empty and his 'business' is shut down.

Williamson does not believe there is a continuing threat, but feels there is no reason that all the bases should not be covered.

"We will vigorously pursue, follow-up, and investigate any report of any drug activities that we get in our office," said Tomlinson. "We do not want it on campus."

This is the first ever reported incident of a crack cocaine bust made in a residence hall.

"It shocks me to see that this problem is hitting home. It always seemed to be a big city problem," said Phillips/Hawkins R.A. Brian Williamson.

Berry has not yet been apprehended, but he has been in touch with his mother, according to official sources.

In other drug-related incidents on campus, a male student was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of a weapon on Wednesday, September 29. Residence hall staff members detected the use of marijuana and during a room search a knife was also confiscated.

Friday, October 2, two male students (living off campus) were issued citations by University Police for violation of the drug policy.

The students were arrested September 29 by Greensboro Police vice and narcotics officers, and were charged with possession with intent to sell and deliver, maintaining a dwelling for keeping and selling controlled substances, and manufacturing controlled substances. Also found in the house were marijuana and certain drug paraphernalia.

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Panel

Moving across the European borders, Professor William Tullar of the UNCG's school of management spoke about the economic situation in Russia. He pointed out that, despite *Perestroika* and *Glasnost*, it was difficult for the former Soviet Union to edge towards a market economy.

However, he said that economic reforms

gathered pace in the aftermath of the failed coup.

The 1991-92 period has experienced a sharp increase in the private sector. Tullar said that this increase could continue, provided that a stable political climate prevails.

Leigh Kale contributed to this article

Campus Safety Report

Upset student steals newspapers

Follow-up:

A male student has been charged with sexual assault under the student disciplinary code for the incident at the Pi Kapp house reported last week. The victim has decided not to press criminal charges.

Theft, Destruction of Property:

10-1-92, Thursday—An undisclosed number of issues of *The Carolinian* were reported as being stolen by a female student from distribution boxes around campus. The incident was reported to the police, who are investigating and plan to press charges.

Another 2,000 copies of the newspaper were printed and put in circulation on Saturday.

Assault:

10-2-92, Friday—A male student was issued a campus citation for an earlier incident in which he grabbed the front of another student's shirt and threatened him during an intramural football game.

The incident is believed to be related to an article that appeared in *The Carolinian* which angered some fraternity members.

Trespassing:

10-3-92, Saturday—Two male students were issued campus citations for running onto the soccer field with a fraternity flag after athletic officials had announced that no one would be allowed on the playing field.

Also, two other male students were charged on campus citations and issued criminal citations for delaying and obstructing police officers after running onto the field with the flag. They were caught on off-campus streets.

Disorderly Conduct:

10-3-92, Saturday—An incident was reported by a faculty member and will be referred to the Interfraternity Council as a group offense.

The faculty member was in his vehicle at the intersection of Administration

Drive and Spring Garden Street when he encountered the Homecoming parade, so he stopped and waited for it to pass.

While waiting, he said a large truck occupied by members of the UNCG Sig Ep fraternity passed and someone dropped or threw a Southern Comfort liquor bottle, which shattered on the street in front of him.

The truck stopped and a young man jumped off to pick up the glass. While the truck was stopped, the faculty member took the opportunity to pull out onto Spring Garden Street behind the truck, then realized the street was blocked.

He pulled over to get out of the way and as he passed the truck, several of its occupants poured beer over his vehicle. He asked the group who was in charge and several of them got off the truck and came toward him.

He had his three-month-old daughter with him and wished to avoid a confrontation, so he returned to his vehicle, left the scene and reported the incident to the police.

DWI:

10-4-92, Sunday—A female student was arrested for a DWI charge after an officer observed her driving left of center and weaving. The breathalyzer result was a .10 blood alcohol level.

Harassing Phone Calls:

10-4-92, Sunday—Two male students reported receiving harassing phone calls of a sexual nature. Neither student could identify the voice. The case is under investigation.

Larceny:

10-5-92, Monday—An employee of the HHP Department reported the theft of an American flag from a storage bin. As a result of the investigation, two students were issued campus citations and the flag was recovered.

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News Editor

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Campus Safety

Extreme cases not indicative of UNCG

According to Jerry Williamson, the director of campus safety and police, UNCG has experienced "a fairly normal year" when it comes to crime.

Williamson's statement is somewhat ambiguous, as occurrences of crime anywhere are always relatively compared to other areas of the country; or in this case, compared to other college campuses. The Greensboro News and Record's article "88 crimes at UNCG this school year," which ran on last Saturday's front page, seemed to convey a sense of ambiguity as well. The article pointed out three cases that have been reported at UNCG in just the past two weeks:

the attack on the Ramada Inn night manager by pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon, a report of sexual assault, and the warrants issued for Sophomore

Robert Berry, Jr., who was apparently selling crack cocaine in Cotten Hall.

Although these three cases have come to the attention of everyone here on campus, it is important to think about what Williamson said. It should be noted that cases such as these have occurred in the past on campuses everywhere, and that UNCG does not have a reputation as a crime-plagued campus. The fact that these cases were highlighted so much indicates their rarity. The News and Record's headline, indicating "88 crimes," mainly refers to various petty larcenies (44 of the 88) and acts of vandalism that are normally reported on any campus located in a large city.

So should we take comfort in this knowledge? Of course not. If anything, students should now be more aware of the possibility of more serious crimes occurring at UNCG—this will help the campus police, as well as various awareness programs at UNCG, in turn help you. However, the students can only do so much. Once a suspect is proven to have sold drugs, or commit any serious crime on campus, it is up to those enforcing the rules to get the wheel of discipline rotating.

The News and Record also quoted Skip Moore, the vice chancellor for development and university relations, as saying that the three major cases recently reported do not "represent any comment on campus safety or anything else." It sounds like Moore was trying to defend the campus police at UNCG, which is certainly understandable, because the three cases should not reflect on our police. However, his statement is not entirely true. The incidents do represent something: our need to be aware that crimes of this magnitude can occur anywhere, and the fact that they happened at a college campus is irrelevant. Crime itself is the problem.

*"Words can sometimes, in moments of grace,
attain the quality of deeds."*

—Elie Wiesel

Board Opinion



Visitation policy prevents irresponsible behavior

All night? Not here buddy! This isn't the Waffle House. I want to get some sleep. I've got class at 8 a.m. tomorrow. 24-hour visitation here? Never. Are you angry because of this? Too bad. Like the visitation policy. Why screw it up just for the happiness of a few?

No, this attitude doesn't come from a bad experience, even though I've had a few, but I have good reasons to back it up.

First of all, money would be a problem. The University is already paying for receptionists from 12 p.m. to 12 a.m., and from 1 a.m. or 2 a.m. If we had 24-hour visitation we would have to pay for more receptionists or public safety personnel so that the residence halls would be safe.

Therefore, Residence Life would always want receptionists on duty. So money would definitely be a problem. But they could pass the cost on to us, the students who live on campus. No thanks, I'm paying enough as it is.

Second is the issue of privacy. There is a lack of privacy already. One bathroom for about 20 to 30 students. It is hard to find yourself alone so you can go crazy without an audience. Sometimes you can't even change clothes in your room because your roommate has a guest over.

Now there is nothing wrong with having a guest over, but I surely don't want to strip to my underwear in front of my

roommate's guest.

So as it is, I usually wait for visitation to end so I can change. True, this is inconvenient, but imagine if we had 24-hour visitation. Someone could just be a visitor and live in your room.

And what if nature called in the middle of the night and a couple were out in the hall having a conversation. You would be in your sleeping garments, probably looking your worst, pa-



By Leonard Mansfield
Columnist

rating down the hall to the bathroom. Is nothing sacred anymore? Your privacy is limited already. Why limit it further?

Third is the issue of safety. Right now, I think our campus is pretty safe. Most of the crimes are caused by people who forgot to lock their doors. Having 24-hour visitation would hurt this effort. The police and public safety personnel can't be everywhere.

Let's say it's 3:30 a.m. and there is a receptionist on duty. The receptionist is studying and

is also half asleep. An unknown guy decides to come in the residence hall. The receptionist is basically out of it and figures he is a resident. It just so happens that this guy is a convicted murderer and he finds an unlocked door.

The two roommates are stabbed to death and the murderer washes his hands and leaves quietly. True, this is an unlikely story, but who knows what could happen. This could possibly happen with the existing visitation policy, but the chances are much slimmer.

Even if he wasn't a murderer he could steal something, break something, or possibly rape someone without even trespassing. With the policy we have now, if a non-resident were to be in the building after visitation they would be trespassing. I don't believe that the University is trying to spoil our fun. I think the University is looking after our own best interest in order for us to obtain a good education.

Maybe that's why many people live off campus. They may not like the visitation policy. Maybe if everyone was willing to act responsibly at this school then we could have a 24-hour visitation policy. Everyone shouldn't be put in the cookie jar along with all the irresponsible people on campus.

It's too bad everyone can't be responsible. If so, the world would probably be boring, but at least we would have 24-hour visitation. Thank God for small miracles.

Spartan voices

'Boring' column questioned by professor

The following is in response to J. Miles Layton's September 17 column, "Learning the art of beating boredom in the classroom."

Isn't it nice to know that good old fashioned populist anti-intellectualism thrives right here at UNCG? For those of you who doubt it, take another look—if you can stomach it—at Miles Layton's latest pontification concerning his education at this university.

This time around Mr. Layton presumes to give us a lesson in avoiding the boredom that seems so uniquely to afflict him as he wanders through his classes. We might all have a good chuckle if his musing weren't so smugly self-congratulatory.

We've all been through bad classes taught by professors who had no business being in front of students. But instead of making some substantive comment on the issues, Mr. Layton simply wrings his hands and whines about how boring all of this college stuff is.

Apparently most of what passes for a college education around here is largely a game to Mr. Layton—how to scam professors, how to skip classes, how to make ignorance seem like a virtue. Seems to me that poor Miles wants to be entertained, not educated. That being the case, he ought to get a job in a convenience store, where he can watch the world in all its hilarity go by twenty-four hours a day. We've all suffered through bad classes, and in a university where teaching is quickly being devalued in favor of other things, there ought to be cause for concern.

The solution cannot be found, however, in a student newspaper that champions an arrested adolescence that extolls complaint but doesn't bother to offer meaningful alternatives.

Those of us who work hard to make our classes engaging and

challenging are growing weary of the carping that the Miles Laytons of this world pass off as witty repartee. Education—getting it and giving it—is not an easy thing.

Coughing up doggerel every week is. The danger comes when we allow the latter to substitute for the former. Give it a rest, Miles.

Clyde Ellis
Professor of History

Definition of rape concerns everybody

First, I would like to commend *The Carolinian* for placing the article concerning the assaulted woman on the front page of the October 1st edition. Rape is an issue which touches at least one out of four college women's lives and it needs to be brought out into the open NOW!

In the article, it said that the assailant "held her (the complainant) down by pushing his hand on her stomach and penetrated her as she objected." Later in the article, however, Police Chief Horton explained "that since this rape did not involve overt force or violence, it would be characterized as a sexual assault."

This—instead of as a first degree rape charge—is my problem. My question is this: How, when the assailant "held her down..." can Horton say there was no violence used in this rape?

Rape is rape, no matter whether the rapist is a total stranger, or the victim's boyfriend or husband. The law states that "penetration of the vagina by a penis without consent" is rape. It does NOT say that there is any difference between a known or an unknown rapist.

I hope that this campus begins to open its eyes to the awful truth of rape, and takes a stand. Stop blaming women for being victims, and start doing something to end rape.

Jennifer Terrell
Sophomore

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'Generation X' students teach the value of learning

I just ran into Dave today at Jackson Library. I haven't seen him in years. Good to see him. After the obligatory "hello's" and "So, what're ya' up to?"s, I tell him that I'm back at UNCG to get a second degree, only this time, instead of studying math and computers, I'm studying music. It seems that I had a hard time finding a job after graduation, and this is what I really wanted to do anyway...

Dave says yeah, he's come back to become a physical therapist. He's trying to figure out what to do with his life, and he knows that he can't work and study at the same time (not successfully anyway), so he's moved back home with his parents in order to go to school. He says he feels guilty about mooching off of his parents. I say I know exactly how he feels.

I'm finding that more and more of us "twenty-something", Generation X types are returning to school. Why is that?

There are as many reasons as there are returning students (just ask the ACES office, which never existed the LAST time that I was in school). But there's got to be a common thread, something that

links us all together. Is it just pondering, fritting away economic downtime, being lazy?

I can tell you one thing: with 12 semester hours of Music classes that feels more like 18, plus a two-hour drive back and forth twice a week to a job at Carowinds on the weekends, "LAZY" is the last word that I would use to describe myself.

By Larry Kirwan
Columnist

I would like to propose to you another reason for this phenomenon. Another suspect in this mystery, a seemingly innocent culprit which causes school to look so attractive to those of us who are caught in the void is our system of education.

From the time that we are five years old, we are carted off to school to learn. We learn history, geometry, geography, biology and terminology, but most of all we learn to LEARN. That's what we do best. We are reared to be learners.

That's what we feel most comfortable with, being students and learning. We feel most at home in a classroom, not in an office, or in the field, or in a factory. We spend most of our lives behind a school desk, with our noses in a book. We can't handle anything else.

So when times get rough and we can't find a job out there, we go back to the old standby: we borrow more money and go back to school. We're like repeat offenders who keep going back to jail because we can't handle the outside world.

I am glad to serve my time here at UNCG. Talk about your resort prisons! But the cafeteria food is still the same old prison swill. I'll probably die within these walls. Ah, I don't care. Let the ivy grow deep over my grave (or kudzu, as the case may be here). I'll just be another social-security number in the warden's office after I'm gone.

I may go on record as having the most mug shots taken of me at the Student I.D. Center. "What, you again? Boy, when're you gonna learn?"

I am learning. That's what I do best.

Perot seen as no pig by those looking for a change

I was in the pet store the other day and they had there, among the cats, dogs, birds, rabbits, rats and fish, a pig. It looked to me like a regular pig but, upon closer examination, a tacit but defining difference was noticed. This pig had a straight tail and, though a lifelong suburbanite, I knew pigs had squiggly tails. It is one of the things that every one just seems to know, sort of like humming the national anthem.

Anyway, the pig was in a glass cage to which was affixed a note, headlined "Vietnamese Pot-bellied Pig." This note contained several paragraphs, each renouncing long held and universally accepted "truths" about pigs. It finished by saying that the pig could do many things if one is willing to take the time with her. A recapitulation of the note could be that there is always another way to view things and that stereotypes can be harmful.

Indeed, while I was reading the note a priggish looking young woman said as she peered in on Rosie (the pig's name), "Ugh, it's a pig." She then asked if she could hold a Pomeranian puppy. This all rings so clearly with the Ross Perot re-entry into the presiden-

tial race. No, Ross does not have a pot-belly and I don't think he is Vietnamese and, though he sort of resembled Rosie, he's not even a pig. The trouble is, he is not a dog either and that is what every body seems to be "Ugh-ing" about.

The News & Record ran a staff editorial about how Perot can only mess things up by jumping into the sty to roll around. All

By Jim McNally
Columnist

he's going to do, they say, is take votes from the other candidates and make people even more cynical than they already are about "the process."

I'll tell you what, I am no more a Perot fan than that pig was a pig far, but anytime we have an opportunity to get away from the well-tread through dog pound of two-party politics we have got to embrace it.

Now I don't know why everybody is taking so much to Rossie. Maybe it's all the metaphors and Texas colloquialisms he rattles off for just about every situation conceivable. Maybe it's the staccato way he tells them. Maybe it's

the extemporaneous solutions he has or the disregard for all the pomp and ceremony he extolls for the way the "insiders" are doing things.

It doesn't matter to me. Perot is probably as capable of living in the White House as the "other two." But that is not nearly as important as the fact that he is a serious candidate for president and he did not attend a single grandiose convention this past summer.

Opponents of the Perot candidacy say he is mocking the system—forcing it to play, somewhat, to his agenda. I say that that is the essence of the American way.

Choice makes things more difficult. Perhaps that's why we have settled into this two-party system. We hate to make decisions. "Tell us what to do," could be our mantra. We have a tough enough time with A or B and now here comes a C to muddy up the waters. And it's the same when we walk down the aisle at the pet store after cooing an at the kittens and puppies that we say, "Ugh, it's a pig," before we even know they can learn to jump through hoops. I'm Jim McNally and that's my perspective.

FEATURES

THE CAROLINIAN

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October 8, 1992

And the winner is . . .



Members of the Homecoming Court pose on the soccer field during halftime of the game versus Georgia State on Saturday, which the Spartans won, 5-2. Chencutta Thurman was crowned Homecoming Queen, with Patrick Scales named as Homecoming King.

Kilroy's to host Dillon Fence

By Jim Thompson
Staff Writer

Harmonizing vocals and the happy-go-lucky jingle of a six-string piece together to form the band Dillon Fence.

In 1985, Greg Humphreys, guitarist, singer and song writer, and Chris Goode, bassist, formed two cover bands in their hometown of Winston-Salem: Let's Active and the dB's.

The two groups were on the leading edge of Southern-pop music according to Rolling Stone.

Humphreys later enrolled at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to acquire a degree in journalism, which is where he met future guitarist Kent Alphin, who was there working on a psychology degree.

They joined together with others, playing at clubs around Carolina, and formed Dillon Fence, named after a structure of bicycles formed to make a fence. The work of art is located in Dillon, S.C.

"It's sort of fallen apart since we named the band, but it used to be pretty spectacular," said Alphin.

In 1989, the group released their first self-titled EP, and along with an album picked up veteran drummer Scott Carle.

In the next two years the band spent time building up

their song lists and fitting in as many dates within North Carolina as they could.

By playing at clubs, parties and festivals they hoped to spark an interest and acquire a following, much like the band the Connells, which they opened for at Walnut Creek last July 4th.

The groups following had grown, which sparked the release of their second EP entitled "Christmas," which built up to the band's first full-length release.

"Rosemary" was released early this year and includes several of the band's infamous pop melody tracks. "Hey Mockingbird" and "Sad Inheritance" exemplify the groups truest abilities for harmonizing and dazzling guitar riffs.

"The music is definitely positive. It's foot tapping music, not sit around in a dark corner and contemplate your shitty life music," said Alphin.

Their new album, "EP," features a previously released track in an acoustic version, "Hey Mockingbird." Other songs include a Bee-Gees cover, and other similar material.

Most recent band activity took place in Raleigh over the weekend. The group had an opportunity to jam with other N.C. bands at the Localpolooza festival near State. Follow for Now, Sex Police, and Johnny Quest were featured as well.

Check them out at Kilroy's tomorrow night.

Rape awareness often too late

By Crystal Eady

Assistant Features Editor

Ann and Bill met in an American Novel class when she accidentally spilled a Pepsi into his book bag. They became friends and started studying together, and going out for a movie once in a while.

One night, after going out to dinner they both went back to Bill's apartment to watch T. V.

As they were watching a movie, Bill began to get restless on the couch, and took off his shirt. A few minutes later, he began to make sexual advances toward Ann, but she pushed him away and said no. They had intercourse.

This scenario is only one of the many examples of how Acquaintance Rape may occur. Although this example seems like an act of casual sex, it is not. An act of violence and aggression is taking place. The American College

Health Association defines acquaintance rape as "when someone you know forces you to have sexual intercourse against your will—whether you are passed out, too drunk to refuse, too scared to argue, or for some other reason do not give consent."

National surveys show that one out of four college women have experienced rape or attempted rape since the age 14. Two rapes occurring in the past two weeks have brought the topic onto the UNCG campus. The first was committed by a non-student, against a female student, and the assailant has not yet been apprehended. The second was an acquaintance rape committed by a male UNCG student against a female UNCG student.

This year's reports of rape will no doubt meet or top those of the past. Director of Public Safety and Officer Jerry Williamson re-

ports that three rapes were reported last year, two in the year 1989-90, and one in 1987-88. All were acquaintance rapes between two UNCG students. Williamson thinks that the number of rapes committed is not increasing, but the number of rapes reported is on the increase.

"With the public becoming more knowledgeable of the acquaintance rape and the importance of reporting, more victims are coming in," Williamson said.

Even with the publication of information, nine out of ten acquaintance rapes are not reported.

Socialization and myths are a big obstacle in the way of society's uncovering of rape. As children, men are socialized to be aggressive and forceful.

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Miss NBS to be crowned at pageant

By Maurice Thomas
Staff Writer

The 13th annual Miss Neo-Black Society Pageant will be held on October 11 at 6 p.m. in Cone Ballroom. The new Miss NBS will be awarded an academic scholarship and will be called upon to serve out certain duties.

Her duties include a seat on the Neo-Black Society executive board, attending leadership breakfasts, keeping a scrap-book of the year, and organizing next year's Miss NBS pageant.

Contestants are comprised of any interested female with at least a 2.0 grade point average and enrolled as a full time

student at UNCG.

This year's contestants are Donna Allen, Thensia Bailey, Tina Davis, Crystal Forte, Sonja Greene, Michelle Jones, Tephia Lindsay, Ronoland Summonds, Andriana Washington and Devona Whitsett.

Current Miss NBS Lisa Faulkner said, "While being Miss NBS I've become more campus oriented. I got involved with the community and with more people in the school. I've also become more culturally aware and politically aware. I feel that my reign was effective."

The Miss NBS pageant will be broken down into three segments.

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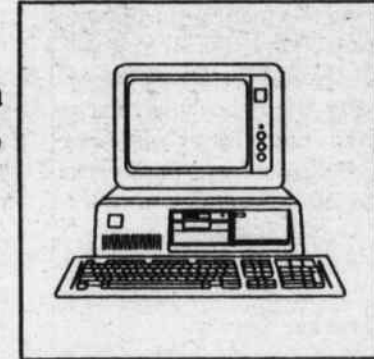


FOREIGN SUPPORT—Students from the International Students Association wave a foreign flag during Saturday's homecoming game against Georgia State.

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Housekeeper looks back to better times

By Tina Adams
Staff Writer

Nina Hooper remembers a time when people weren't afraid to walk down the streets alone. She remembers when television and movies weren't so violent and twelve-year-old children didn't get involved in drugs — and she doesn't see much hope for the future.

Hooper, in charge of first floor Housekeeping in North Spencer, says she feels that the only thing that can change the state of the world is prayer. Prayer, love and understanding.

"We are lacking that thing called love and understanding," she says. "Love and understanding go hand in hand." If everybody loved each other, there would be no robberies or rapes, she says.

"Who's going to rob you or rape you if they love you?" she asks.

A native of Moore County, North Carolina, Hooper moved to Greensboro nine years ago. For several years, Hooper was an employee of Cone's Mill in Greensboro. Some friends encouraged her, however to put in an application for employment at UNCG. She did, and has been a part of the UNCG staff for five years. She adds that she has been, and still is, very happy here.

"I love young people," she says, with a smile. "I love people in general, but I love

the students, they're really nice people."

She recalls mornings when she has greeted a student, while cleaning. The student, still half-asleep, might not have been friendly at that moment. However, Hooper says that the student will see her later and apologize for not being responsive earlier.

"They'll say 'I'm sorry Mrs. Hooper, I just wasn't awake and I didn't have my morning coffee,'" she says, "And I'll say, 'that's okay, I understand.'"

Hooper recalls one male student who had greeted her and then disappeared. He reappeared a minute later, offering her a can of soda.

A mother of three and grandmother of two, she encourages her family and those around her to treat others as they would like to be treated.

Other housekeepers are amazed, she says, when she tells them of the students at North Spencer. She says that, as compared to other dorms and previous years, the students there have been courteous, quiet and easy to work with.

When other housekeepers ask her how she does it, Hooper replies, "I pray a lot."

She recalls one particular group of male students who constantly played loud, offensive music from early morning until the time she left in the afternoon.

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Pepperidge Farm and Barnes & Noble announce a creative writing contest offered through participating Barnes & Noble College Bookstores during the month of October.

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Pick up an entry form and copy of the official rules at your bookstore's Goldfish Cracker display.

PROFESSOR NAMED TOP TEN
IN SPORT PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. Daniel Gould, a professor in the Department of Exercise and Sport Science, has been named by his peers as one of the top ten sport psychologists in America during the 1990's.

Sport psychologists across the nation were asked to list the ten North American sport psychologists they thought had made the most significant contributions to the field during the decade 1980-1990. The results were published in "The Sport Psychologist," the journal of the International Society of Sport Psychology.

PUMPKIN BASH HELD
AT BUR-MIL PARK

Bur-Mil Park will host The Great Pumpkin Bash on October 10-11, 1992. The two day tournament will be the final tournament of the six event series hosted at the park this summer.

The cost is \$10 per person if pre-registered by October 8th and \$12 per person thereafter.

For more information, contact Chris Whalen or Melissa Wallace at Bur-Mil Park at 545-5300.

UNCG SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PERFORM

The UNCG Symphony Orchestra will perform in concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, October 13, in Aycock Auditorium.

Robert Gutter, an associate professor in the UNCG School of Music, will be conducting. Tibet Dr. Dennis Akew, an assistant professor of music, will be the faculty soloist in the program.

UNCG HOSTS CULTURAL
DIVERSITY LECTURE

Educator Dr. Blandina Cardenas-Ramirez of Southwest Texas State University will be speaking at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 13, for the 5th annual Celebration of Cultural Diversity Program.

The free public event will take place in the Virginia Darr Room of the Alumni House. The lecture is co-sponsored by the office of the Provost and the division of Student Affairs at UNCG.

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Assistant Publisher

NBS

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A question/answer segment, a situation dress segment, and a talent segment.

During the question/answer segment the contestants will be asked different questions dealing with everyday issues. Questions such as how one might improve race relations on a predominantly white campus may be asked.

During the situation dress segment, contestants are given a certain situation and they must dress for the occasion. They may add a speech to help illustrate their outfits.

"Last year I was a root doctor and I had bones and skulls and antlers and stuff like that," says present Miss NBS Lisa Faulkner.

During the talent segment the contestants get to showcase their talents, such as singing, dancing or dramatic reading.

The Neo-Black Society means "New-Black" Society and refers to a group of students who are willing to work within the framework of our society to bring about constructive and much needed change.

The purposes as defined are to provide services for the campus and the community, which further improvement.

Faulkner invites all organizations to come out and enjoy a culturally enriching experience.

Rape

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However, women are encouraged to let the man take control of relationships and stay in her place. With such stereotypical mind-sets society loses the ability to decide right from wrong.

Alcohol is another aspect brought up when dealing with rape. Many feel that if the victim was intoxicated she was asking for trouble. Being drunk is never an excuse for raping someone. No amount of intoxication makes it o.k. for one person to have sex with another against their consent.

After accepting that acquaintance rape happens there are many ways to prevent it from happening to a friend or yourself. The N.C. Department of Crime Control & Public Safety urges students to: know your date, stay with a group, make your feelings clear, and watch for signs of aggression or violence.

UNCG Campus Safety encourages using the Escort Service, carrying some type of protective device (Mace, loud whistle, etc.), and taking one of the self defense courses offered by the Karate Club.

Williamson says that with a one to two night training a student can disable an attacker and get away. He says 90% of defense is in the mind not the skill.

The golf course and remote parking lots like Peabody are among the most dangerous at night.

Women are encouraged to walk in pairs if they have to travel to and from them at night, or use the Escort Service.

If you are attacked tell the attacker: you are pregnant, you have VD, you have tested positive for AIDS, or scream and act crazy.

If rape does occur call the police, call the Rape Crisis Center, and get immediate medical attention.

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Manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, and include name, address, phone and social security number.

The contest is open to any level student at UNCG, enrolled in at least three hours. Other submission opportunities are open to all students, faculty, staff, former students, alumni, and other proven members of the UNCG community.

First Place: \$60 gift certificate from Addam's Bookstore, plus a celebratory dinner for two at Crocodile's Cafe.

Second Place: \$40 gift certificate from Addam's. Third Place: \$20 gift certificate, respectively, donated by News & Novels. *Coraddi* expresses its gratitude to Addam's Bookstore, News & Novels, and Crocodile's Cafe for their support and sponsorship.

Coraddi is also accepting submissions of all mediums of visual art, and is planning many pages of color reproductions. *Coraddi* is prepared to photograph any artist's work, but submitted prints or slides are helpful.

Please address or deliver to: Box 11, Room 205, Elliot University Center, UNCG, Greensboro, NC 27412.

The print run of *Coraddi* will be at least 2500 copies for each issue, distributed regionally.

For further information, please call 334-5572, day or night.

Deadline: October 19, 1992.

Pages nine through twelve are sponsored by *Coraddi*. Page ten is contributed by Emory Culclasure, page eleven by J.J. Rudisill, and page twelve by Stephen Barron. We hope you enjoy coloring them in. Please feel free to bring your finished product by the office, to the attention of Kevin Fitzgerald, on Weds. Oct. 14, between 12pm and 1pm. The piece deemed most creative will receive a very generous prize.

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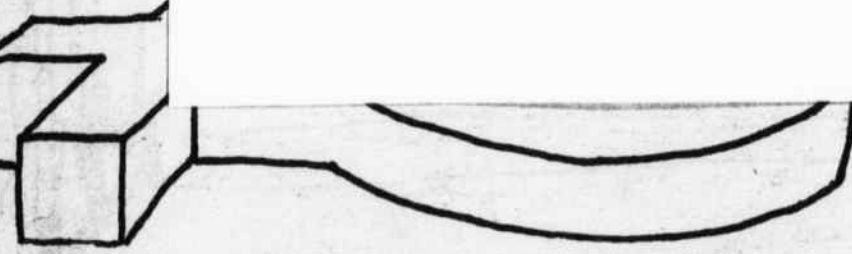


The writing on either side of this picture says:

In the beginning God created man and dogs and stuff and that dumb ass created women. What a total and complete disaster. I am one hundred per cent positive that God is either single or gay and that is why He created women. He didn't know better. I am fully aware that I do not understand the female species and therefore I am not testified or qualified to speak about them professionally. I am however a splendid amateur and I say you girls stink!

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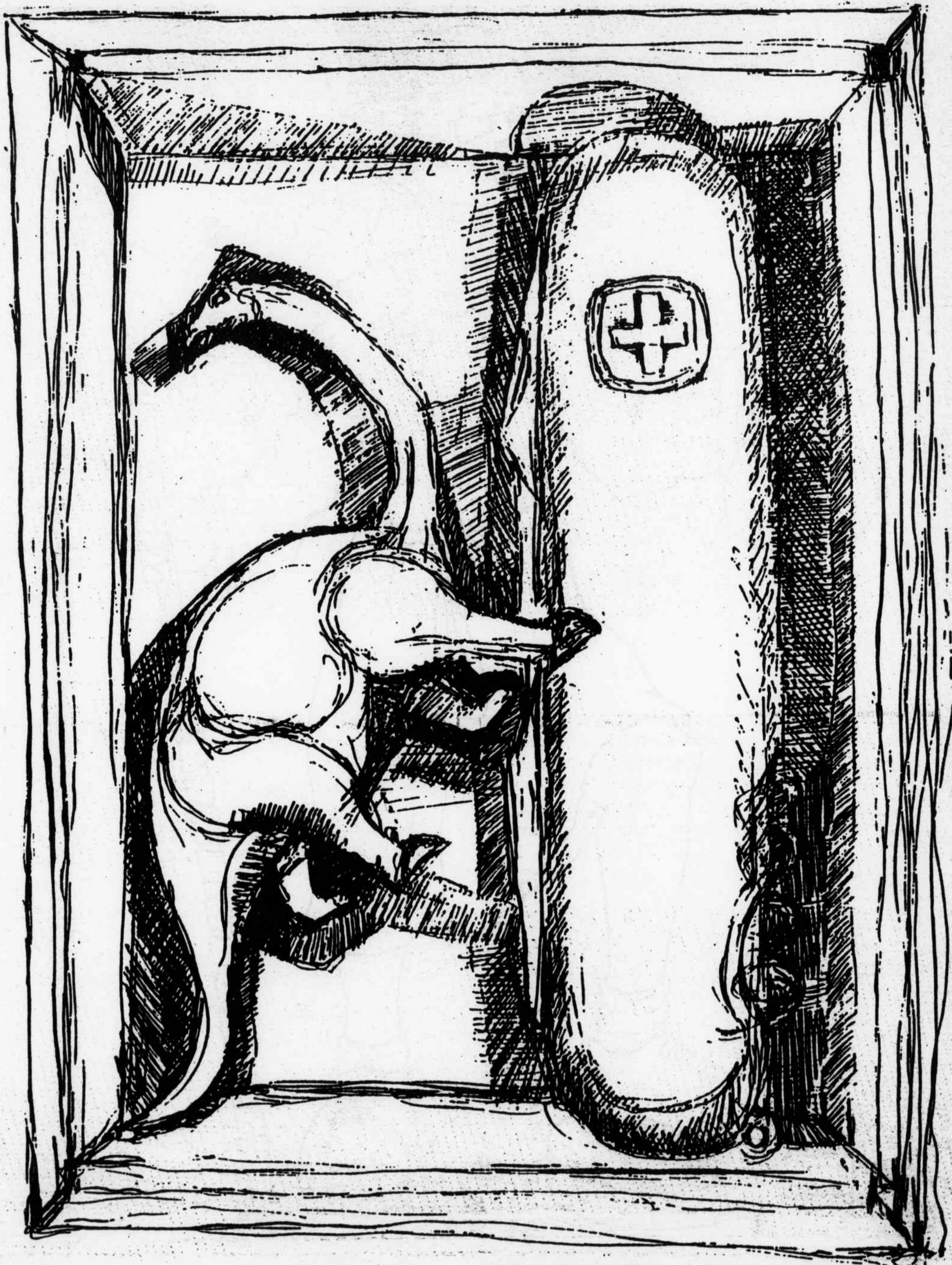
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RUNKILL-92



Try home remedies to fight the fall cold

By Veaney McIrvin
Staff Writer

Whether it's the flu or a cold, one thing is for sure, it can make life miserable!

With the weather changing and the first tests of the semester upon us, many people have been subject to sore throats, stomach aches and an overall feeling of being run down.

What should you do? Well, if your symptoms persist for more than a few days, a visit to the doctor might be in order.

However, any doctor will tell you that if what you have is a virus then your only option is really to wait it out, since antibiotics only treat bacterial infections.

Reportedly, the majority of respiratory infections (some 80 to 90%) are caused by viruses and therefore are not helped by antibiotics.

Luckily, whether what you have is caused by a virus or bacteria, there are some very simple things you can do to

help speed your recovery along.

For sore throats, a gargle with a few drops of Nutribiotic Grapefruit seed extract (found at Deep Roots Market healthfood store on Spring Garden St.) diluted in 3 to 4 oz. of water or preparing a gargle of just plain warm salt water may be helpful.

Also, increasing your vitamin C intake (buffered vitamin C is recommended) is an inexpensive and highly recommended way to help your body heal faster.

Refined sugar has also been known to lower the body's resistance to infectious diseases. So even if you feel fatigued you may want to avoid reaching for a candy bar or soda or the like as a source of energy.

These are just a few suggestions to help you beat the seasonal cold.

Of course, you can always wait in line for three hours at the Student Health Center if you get really desperate for a cure.

Hooper

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She says that now there are times when she can barely tell anyone lives in the dorm.

Everything is not perfect, however. There are incidents in which people can be inconsiderate, she says. She remembers one incident when she was changing and cleaning the shower curtains, and one particular female student went ahead and showered without the shower curtain, causing the water to overflow onto the floor.

She says that overall, most problems can be worked out with the help of the Resident Director and the Resident Assistants. She says that if there is something that she is not doing that needs to be done, an R.A. or R.D. will contact her, and if there is something that she is having a problem with, she will inform one of them.

The relationship between the R.D.s, R.A.s. and housekeepers is important.

Senior Brian Williamson, third floor R.A. in Phillips Hall agrees with Hooper. "I don't even want to think of the idea of not having a housekeeper," says Williamson. "Without their infrastructural support, we would end up wallowing in our own trash and waste."

A devout member of Mt. Pleasant Christian Church, she is also a member of the church choir and Heavenly Voices, a group that travels to different churches to sing.

It is through her husband, however, that Hooper finds her strength and inspiration.

She shakes her head and says she just doesn't know what she would do without him. She attributes hard work, good understanding and love to the success of their 26-year marriage.

Hooper emphasizes once again, the importance of understanding and love. "Until we get on one court and love one another, there isn't going to be a change."

Upcoming Events

Thursday, October 8

CAB Film: "My Cousin Vinny," 7-9:30 p.m., Kirkland Room, EUC
The Chills performing at Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill

College Night, Drink Specials, NY Pizza
Chris Robinson Trio, Open Jam Night, Arthur's Blues and Jazz Club
Gravity's Pull with Vertigo Joyride performing at The Infiniti, 411 Eugene Street

Friday, October 9

ISA Coffee Hour, 2-4 p.m., Alderman Lounge, EUC

CAB Film: "My Cousin Vinny," 7-9:30 p.m., Kirkland Room, EUC

UNCG Theatre: "Naomi in the Living Room" & "How Gertrude Stormed the Philos," 8-10 p.m., Taylor Theatre
Dillon Fence performing at Kilroy's
Comedy Zone, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Ramada, \$7

The D.J. Burns Band with Fountain of Youth performing at The Infiniti, 411 Eugene Street

Saturday, October 10

Men's Soccer vs. Georgia State, 7 p.m., Soccer Stadium

CAB Film: "My Cousin Vinny," 7-9:30 p.m., Kirkland Room, EUC

UNCG Theatre: "Naomi in the Living Room" & "How Gertrude Stormed the Philos," 8-10 p.m., Taylor Theatre
Live Comedy Night, 11 p.m.-1 a.m., The Rayne Cellar

Comedy Zone, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Ramada, \$7

The Gathering with Speck and Creamy Velour performing at Infiniti, 411 Eugene Street

Sunday, October 11

UNCG Theatre: "Naomi in the Living Room" & "How Gertrude Stormed the Philos," 2-4 p.m., Taylor Theatre
Dead White & Blue performing at The Infiniti, 411 Eugene Street

Monday, October 12

Open Mind Monday at the Infiniti, 411 Eugene Street

Wine Appreciation Class, 7-9 p.m., Ferguson Dining Room, EUC

NFL Football Night, DK Hooligan's

Tuesday, October 13

School Of Music: University Symphony Orchestra, 8:15 p.m., Aycock Auditorium
Royal Trux with Blue Green Gods and Scuppernon performing at Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill

Wednesday, October 14

Men's Soccer vs. Appalachian State, 7 p.m., Soccer Stadium

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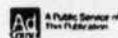
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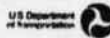


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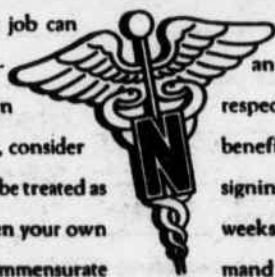


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Thursday, October 8, 1992

Men prevail in Homecoming Classic



A Spartan fielder trips over a Georgia Southern defender while trying to move the ball upfield. UNCG won the game 5-2 and improved its record to 8-3-0.

By Kristen Pulley
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team hosted the Mitre Homecoming Classic last weekend and was victorious over the University of South Alabama and Georgia State University.

Friday night the Spartans, now 8-3-0, achieved their fourth shut-out of the season against South Alabama with a score of 2-0, even though the Jaguars outshot UNCG 16-9.

UNCG scored early in the game when a shot by Sophomore forward Shawn Mahoney of Dallas, Texas, found its way into the net. Assists were awarded to Senior forward Hilmar Bjornsson of Seltjarnarnes, Iceland and Sophomore midfielder Darren McDonough of St. Louis, Missouri.

The win was guaranteed for the Spartans with less than two minutes left in the game when Sophomore midfielder Darren Powell of Nottingham, England, scored his team-leading seventh goal of the campaign off an assist by Bjornsson.

Sophomore goalkeeper Mike Sweeney of Worthington, Ohio, made eight saves while posting his fourth shutout of the season. South Alabama's goalkeeper Damon Gore of Houston, Texas, recorded three saves.

Both teams recorded a large number of fouls. UNCG committed 22 and South Alabama was called 19 times, resulting in yellow cards for South Alabama's Dale Edwards of Cape Town, South Africa, and UNCG's Mark Fulk of Raleigh.

The victory was the 250th for Coach Michael Parker in 17 seasons overall, and the 250th for UNCG in 22 seasons of competition.

Saturday night, before 3,189 homecoming fans, the Spartans roared back from a two-goal deficit to capture a 5-2 win over Georgia State University and their 10th straight homecoming victory.

The first two goals of the game were scored by GSU's Jason Seebey of Fayetteville, Georgia, and Tracey Crouch of Lilburn, Georgia, both in the first 15 minutes of the game.

The scoring for UNCG started around the 25th minute by Bjornsson with an assist from Powell. McDonough scored the final goal of the first half on a penalty kick resulting from a foul on the Panthers in the goal box, leaving the score tied at 2-2.

When the Spartans returned in the second half, McDonough scored his third game-winning goal just five minutes into the

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Spartans upset N.C. State, now ranked 17th in nation

By Jacqui LaCoste
Staff Writer

The Lady Spartans scored their biggest victory of the season last Wednesday night, narrowly defeating North Carolina State, ranked No. 20, at the UNCG Soccer Stadium, 2-1 in overtime.

The two teams played poorly throughout the game and ended regulation play locked in a scoreless tie. This sent the game into overtime where State became the first team to score with a goal at the 98:31 mark. Colette Cunningham, the Pack's leading scorer, took her own rebound and put it past Spartan goalkeeper Heather Bridgewater to give State the lead.

The Spartans answered their goal less than four minutes later when Junior co-captain Caroline Coberth tied the score at 1-1, off a penalty shot which sailed past Wolfpack goalkeeper Michele

Bertocchi. The penalty shot was awarded as a result of State midfielder Anne Brennen's attempt to deflect a shot to the goal which would have been a sure goal had Brennen not interfered.

With the game tied and less than five minutes left in overtime, Spartan Freshmen midfielder Natalie Daniel scored the game winner on a solo shot in front of the goal. Receiving the ball just past midfield, she picked her way through the Wolfpack defense and fired a shot into the lower-right hand side of the goal.

"I just decided I wasn't going to let them stop me," Daniel said. "When I saw the ball go into the net I was on top of the world," he added.

The win against State marked the first time in five attempts that UNCG has defeated the Wolfpack.

Coming off Wednesday's win,

the Spartans faced the Lady Bears of Mercer in their Homecoming game Saturday. In the first half, UNCG outshot the Lady Bears 8-1, but failed to put a shot past Mercer goalkeeper Teresa Patterson. Mercer scored initially with just over a minute gone in the second half when Freshman midfielder Kristi Hansen scored on a shot from 18 yards out that found its way past Spartan goalkeeper Kelly Hobbs.

UNCG responded at the 51:48 mark with a goal from Freshmen Penny Rich, the Spartan's second leading scorer. Rich knocked in a perfectly placed corner kick from teammate Caroline Coberth.

Twenty-three minutes later Junior forward Kerry Powell scored her third game-winner of the season and tied Heather Duryea's all-time scoring record

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Volleyball ready for Big South Weekend

By Juli Richardson
Staff Writer

The volleyball team played three matches this past week and walked away with a 11-10 overall record. The team is now preparing for two Big South Conference weekends, the first of which will begin Friday evening in Baltimore, Md. The outcome will eventually determine their seating in the final conference tournament to be held in Conway, S.C. on November 13.

"This weekend will be the biggest competition we have had to date. We want to win the conference as well as the tournament, but in order to do that we need to be mentally tougher and play with more heart and spirit. We are physically capable of winning," said Head Coach Tere Dail.

The Spartan volleyball team

defeated the Davidson Wildcats Friday night in three decisive games. UNCG grabbed an early lead by taking the first two points of the match and held on to take game one, 15-10.

The second game was a carbon-copy of the first. The Lady Spartans took game two, 15-10. Once again, UNCG forged ahead to take the early lead by claiming the first five points.

The Wildcats began to respond to the Spartan attack in game three by taking the home team into overtime. UNCG had a chance to serve for the game three times but could not convert to points. The Spartans needed 16 points to finally claim the victory.

Senior outside hitter Missi Olson felt that "the team played well and was more consistent"

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Sports Briefs

FOUR TEAMS ADVANCE IN FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNEY

Four teams have advanced to the second round of the men's residential flag football championship. The RCM Gunners will take on 100% Cotton Thursday, Oct. 8 on Field 1 at 5:30. Hinshaw will battle the Roaches on Field 2. The Championship will be held on Oct. 15.

In the Men's open B Flag Football bracket, the Sig Ep Raiders and the Brewery will fight for the title. Sig Ep advanced in round one by downing the Internationals. The Brewery topped Sigma Nu.

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL TEAMS ADVANCE

Lorri's Team will be one of the women's intramural flag football teams taking part in the Championship on Oct. 13 at 5:30 p.m. They will face either the Cotton Cougars or the Warriors.

The Championship game for Co-Rec flag football will be on Oct. 14 at 5:30 p.m. Last Chance has already advanced to the final round and awaits its next opponent, which will either be the Raiders, Brew Crew or Cotton Express.

Compiled by Andy Browning
Sports Editor

VOLLEY

than in previous matches.

After an impressive 20-12 start as a Division I team last season, this year's record seems sub-par.

An unexpected loss to Appalachian State last Thursday meant that the Davidson match was vital. Coach Dail said that the victory "was a good win and we needed it."

"Liz Gremillion played absolutely beautiful defensively. It was easily her best match this year," said Coach Dail.

Gremillion, a Freshman setter from Raleigh, has 141 digs and 543 assists for the year. Those assists place her fifth in the Big South Conference in assists per game.

Olson felt like she "was more mentally into the game. I made errors but didn't let them get me down."

She is ranked third in the Big South

Conference with 270 kills per game and has totalled 233 digs this season.

The Lady Spartans travelled to East Carolina Tuesday night only to be defeated by a team they had already beaten twice this season.

The Pirates did not waste any time in downing the Spartans. In only three games, the match was over. The final scores were 15-8, 15-13 and 15-7.

"The team played poorly. It was our worst match this year. All of our statistics were low. We passed and blocked poorly," Dail said. However, Dail added, "I still have a lot of confidence in the team."

"This is the best team talent-wise, since I have been at UNCG. We just have to figure out how to put it all together," the Spartan coach concluded.

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CLASSIC

half with an assist from Bjornsson and from there the Spartans took over.

Mahoney scored his fifth goal of the season in the 54th minute with an assist from McDonough and 15 minutes later Freshman forward Greg Schmid of Fairview, N.C., scored his first collegiate goal unassisted to seal the win for the Spartans.

"We've developed a habit of playing well and getting a good win and then playing poorly and getting embarrassed the next time. Tonight we broke that trend," said Coach Michael Parker.

Leading in shots for the Spartans was

Bjornsson with four. Crouch and Seeby led GSU with three each. The Spartans outshot the Panthers 17-8.

UNCG goalkeeper Sweeney recorded no saves in the first half and Freshman goalkeeper Tony Breci of Garner recorded only one save while GSU's Adrian Ganson of Brampton, Ontario, recorded five saves.

GSU's Todd Mordecai of Marietta, Georgia, and UNCG's Jason Chiero of Columbus, Ohio, were issued yellow cards.

Georgia State was the first homecoming foe to score two goals against UNCG since the University of Notre Dame downed the Spartans 3-2 in overtime in 1982.

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of 75 points in the process. UNCG midfielder Elizabeth Auwarter drew Patterson out of position before making the pass to Powell for the easy score.

Returning to play on Tuesday, the Spartans easily defeated Radford 4-1. Just seven minutes into the game, Junior Hilary Stocker scored the first Spartan goal of the night off a corner kick placed by Caroline Coberth. The Lady Highlanders tied the game less than two minutes later when Stephanie Calloway got behind the Spartan defense and beat UNCG keeper Heather Bridgewater on the breakaway.

That was the first and final goal for Radford in what proved to be a shooting spree for the Spartans. With eight minutes left in the first half, UNCG scored two unanswered goals. Auwarter scored at the 38:49 mark when she intercepted a pass at midfield and fought through two Radford defenders for the goal.

Allie Jackson recorded a goal with 3:03 left in the half, placing a perfect chip-shot just over the outstretched hands of goalkeeper, Leanne Bollinger, for her first goal of the season. Finishing off the scoring fest for the Spartans was Coberth with a penalty kick with 9:20 remaining in the second half, her second goal off a penalty kick in two consecutive games.

With these three wins the Spartans improve their record to 7-3-1 overall, 5-3-1 in Division I play and is currently ranked No. 17. The Spartans face the Wildcats of Davidson Friday.

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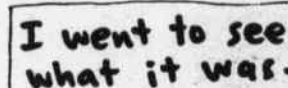
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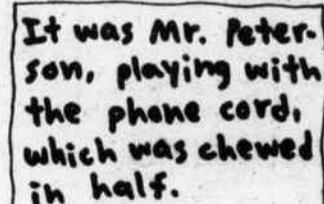
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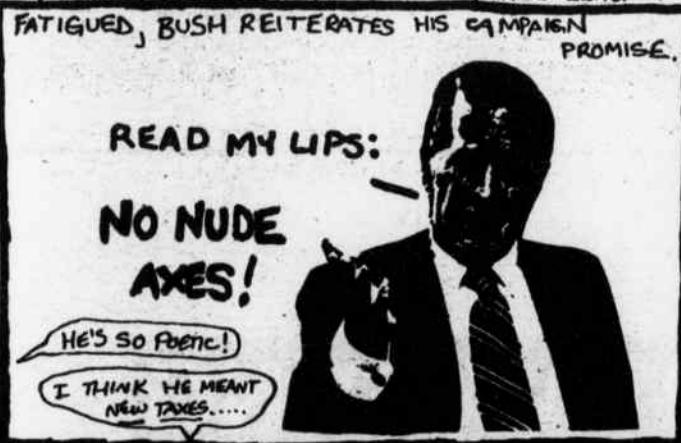
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—M.L.

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- SLURPEE

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Attention Benj, I had a great time—thanks!
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