

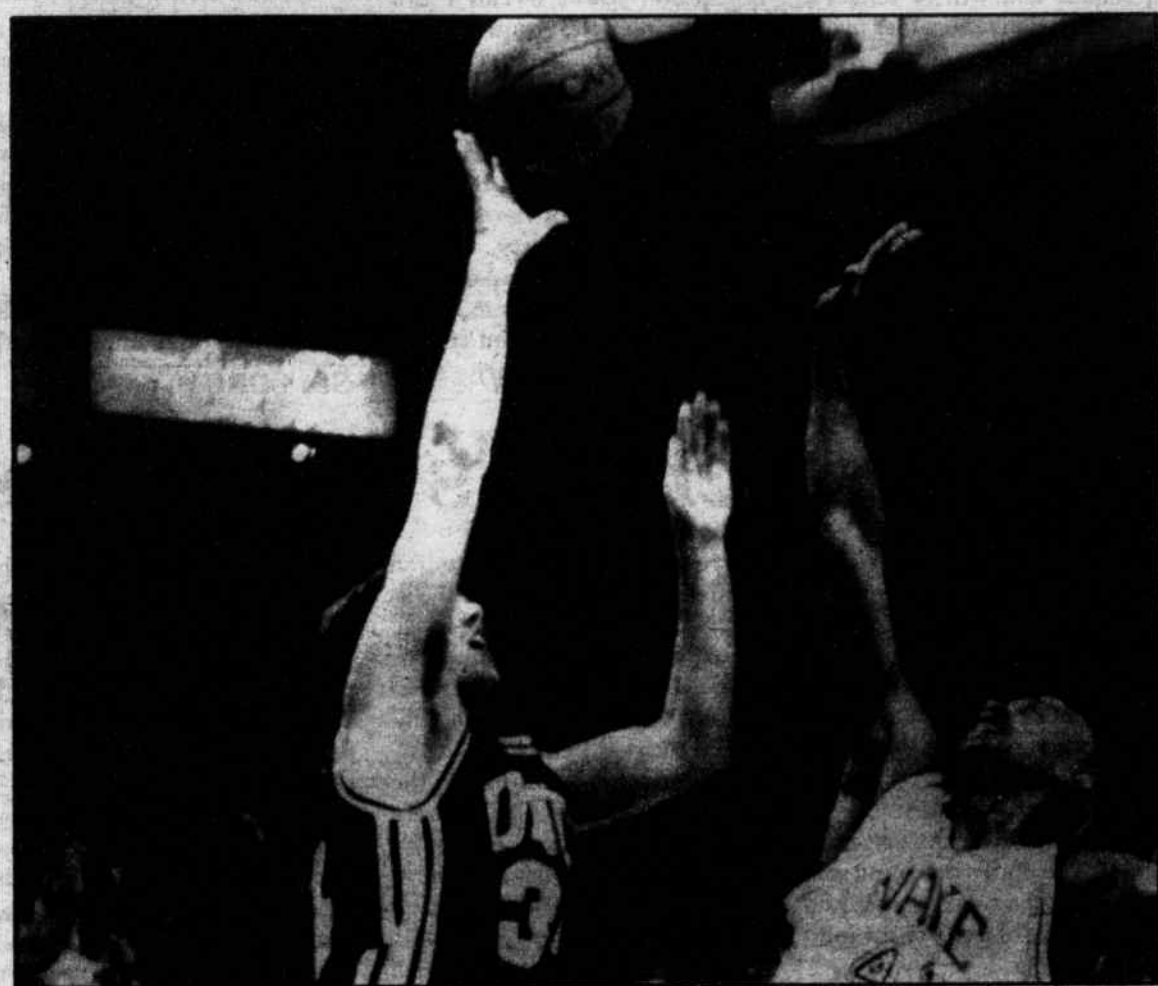
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Wake freshman Cordell Llewellyn defends as senior Pat Faber shoots from inside in UNCG's opening loss against Wake Forest. The Spartans fell 87-59. See related story, Sports, page 20.

## Master plan up for review

By Matthew Byrd  
Assistant News Editor

Students, faculty and staff of UNCG will meet tonight at 7 p.m. to discuss plans for changes and improvements in the university during the next ten years. Topics of discussion will center on how the university's new master plan can be revised for the future.

The public forum will be held in the Alexander Room of the Elliott Center, and students with questions or comments about UNCG are encouraged to attend.

Bob Wilson, director of facilities planning, says that university officials are hoping students will "raise specific kinds of concerns which they might want to hear about."

Three of the main issues university officials want to address are the availability of parking on campus, student housing, and campus security.

"We're interested in knowing the attitudes of students on campus," Wilson said.

Sophomore Kelly White said that he thinks questions of parking must be brought to the forum.

"There have been a lot of great improvements here at UNCG already, but I think the public forum should concentrate on some of the university's ongoing problems, such as the limited parking for students on campus," he said.

Ruben Fernandez, a freshman, expressed disappointment in UNCG's use of money for improvement.

"I think the university should devote more money to existing buildings. For instance, we need to start renovating the Home Economics Building sometime in the near future," he commented.

Tonight's meeting will begin with officials giving a background. See PLAN, page 2

### Music Honors

Four UNCG music students are awarded top honors at a collegiate competition.

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### Survey

Columnist Brian Lewis analyzes the student concerns revealed by the Student Government survey.

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### Men lose

The Spartans' basketball team fell to Wake Forest, 87-59, in their Division I opener Saturday night.

See Sports/ p. 20

## I.V. in danger of losing affiliation

By Anubha Anand  
News Editor

The Interspersed Christian Fellowship (IV) at UNCG could be in danger of losing its affiliation with the university. A recent review of IV's constitution by the Office of Student Activities resulted in questions concerning whether it is discriminatory on the basis of religion.

Article II, Section 2 of the IV constitution sets down certain criteria that its leadership must meet. The clause states, "All officers of this organization, leaders of Bible Study groups, and speakers must subscribe without reservation to the Basis of Faith."

IV is a nationally affiliated organization with its main headquarters based in Madison, Wisconsin. The national "Statement

of Agreement," which all local chapters must comply with, requires the stipulation about IV leadership to be included in its constitution.

However, because the UNCG chapter is officially affiliated with the university, IV must also comply with the university's rules.

The university's policy on affiliation states, "[An organization] must not violate existing policies, statutes, or laws; and must be in accord with the mission and goals of the university."

The policy further states that an organization seeking affiliation must also submit a "statement of non-discrimination," which is a "statement of the university's commitment to non-discrimination in all operations."

In addition, the policy states that an organization's failure to

comply with affiliation policies may result in the revocation of its charter with the university.

David Mallard, an IV campus staff member, disagrees that there is any question of discrimination. "Basically, if you're breathing, you can come to IV," he said.

Mallard also said that IV has revised its membership clause in order to make it non-discriminatory as a result of the controversy. The new clause, revised November 19, says, "Membership in this organization shall be open... without regard to race, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, disability, religion, or age."

Mallard said, however, that he did not believe IV should have to change its leadership clause. "We have a right to discriminate on the basis of religion (for leadership). We believe we have a right

to keep our groups uniform," he said.

John Watson, assistant director for Student Activities, said the University's policy is clear on the matter. "If the policy discriminates, they are not allowed to affiliate. I'm trying to help IV comply (with the university's policy)," he said.

According to Watson, the process to review the constitutions of all organizations began as a result of an off campus group that applied for affiliation. New Generation, a black ministry, submitted a constitution whose operating procedure said that one could only become a member if he/she was "a professed born-again believer in Jesus Christ."

"The notion was to help IV and other groups get in compliance," See CHARGES, page 5



## Campus Briefs

### UNCG LICENSE PLATES TO BE SOLD

Students, alumni, and other friends of UNCG can place reservations for the new state license plate that features both the University wordmark and UNCG colors.

Dr. Richard Moore, vice chancellor for development and university relations, said the design for the plate includes the wordmark (The University of North Carolina at Greensboro) in blue. "This provides a new way in which our students, alumni, and other friends can express their pride in the university," said Moore.

To reserve a UNCG license plate, contact Betty Lewis at 733-7510.

### MURRAY RECEIVES AWARD FROM N.C. MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. William K. Murray, former director of the Student Health Center here at UNCG, received the 1991 Physician Community Service Award, presented by the North Carolina Medical Society.

The award recognizes physicians "whose service to their community is exemplary and reflects most positively on the medical profession."

### PROFESSOR NAMED PRESIDENT-ELECT OF TEXTILE GROUP

Dr. Betty Feather, professor and chairperson of the department of clothing and textiles at UNCG, was elected president-elect of the International Textile and Apparel Association (ITAA).

ITAA is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing opportunities for interaction among textile and apparel scholars in education and scientific and creative services.

### PROFESSOR GETS TWO GRANTS FOR MATH PROJECTS

Dr. George Bright, a professor in UNCG's school of education, received two grants from the UNC Math and Science Education Network for math projects in two school systems.

Bright received \$24,982 for the project, entitled "Data Interpretation in Grades 5-8." A second grant of \$24,999 will fund the project "Computers for K-12 Teachers of Mathematics." Both projects began this fall and will last for 19 months.

Compiled by Matthew Byrd  
Assistant News Editor

# A&T hosts race relations forum

By Caroline Cloninger  
Staff Writer

"Saying you have equal rights and putting it on the books is not enough, it's not the same as enforcing it," said one participant at Friday night's meeting on race relations.

Students from N.C. A&T State University and UNCG as well as members of the community met to discuss the status of race relations in the community. The forum was entitled, "Race Relations: Where are we now?"

The meeting focused on three important issues. Participants at the forum were encouraged to present their perspectives on civil rights, affirmative action, and alleviating poverty.

The meeting was sponsored by the Greensboro National Issues Forum.

It was established to help students and others realize the short-

comings in the relationships between whites and minorities in Greensboro and on the two university campuses.

Students and other citizens presented their perspectives and expressed their ideas on what should be done to improve race relations.

Many expressed their discontent towards the government.

They complained that it is not encouraging better opportunities for blacks and whites to work, live, and socialize together in our community.

One student said that the welfare program should be modified so that the government wouldn't "give it (assistance) out, but help people help themselves."

Another gentleman said, "However ineffective the laws may be, they enable us to be talking right now, something that might never have happened otherwise."

One student expressed strong opinions over the issue of Affirmative Action.

"If someone gets a job, because they are white or black, then we're only looking at color with affirmative action, and that is exactly what we're trying to steer away from."

Another student said, "Affirmative action is stopping the black race now, just as Jim Crow did 30 years ago."

What is going to be the next hindrance? We're no closer now than we were 400 years ago."

The forum was also sponsored in part by the Representative Faith Communities, and their presence was reflected by many of the participant's views.

"It's a big travesty, what is happening, and it's happening on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. It has to be a spiritual issue and a moral issue," said one member.

The participant stated that it has to become a responsibility of the churches to educate and enlighten their congregations on what the problems are.

Many others believe that the predominantly white churches and the predominantly black churches should get together.

Until then, they felt that our community will not be able to understand the urgent need for all people to tackle racial issues together.

Ashley Redhed, a freshman at A&T, expressed her views about the forum.

"I think we can always talk about a subject, to improve ideas. Legislation can prohibit discrimination, especially in the workplace, schools and other places."

Society has been, as a whole, subliminally and unconsciously

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# UNCASG chides school's low sales

By Brian Lewis  
Staff Writer

The University of North Carolina Association of Student Government (UNCASG) held its third meeting of the 1991-92 school year in Chapel Hill on Friday, November 15.

The Finance Committee criticized individual schools for not participating more in the school license plate drive. Currently, only UNC and NCSU have submitted a design. Orders have already been taken at these schools and sales are reported to be high.

The criticism was directed mainly toward the fourteen universities that have not even begun to design a license plate. UNCG's license plate has been

designed and approved. Within the next two weeks, students will fill out interest cards distributed throughout the campus, according to John Watson, director of Student Activities.

The university license plate drive is an effort by UNCASG to market North Carolina license plates with individual school insignia. The plates are being sold at \$25 over the regular price and the profits go directly to the individual schools.

It is expected that UNCG alone can raise \$50,000 from the sales. However, printing of the license plates will not begin until UNCG receives a show of interest from at least 300 students.

With eight of the sixteen UNC constituents present, the focus of

the rest of the meeting centered primarily on a report that was submitted to President C.D. Spangler, Jr. concerning the goals of the UNC system in accommodating future needs of the individual universities.

The proposals outlined in the report concerning UNCG were many, including a change in its current status of Doctoral Granting University II to Research University II.

The UNC schools are divided into six categories: Research University I and II, Doctoral Granting University I and II, and Comprehensive University I and II.

It was recommended that UNCG change its status to Doctoral Granting University I immediately, because by defini-

tion UNCG already meets the requirement for such classification.

There are also plans for new programs at UNCG, including Arts Management, Hotel and Restaurant Management, and Pharmacy.

Doctoral degrees will be offered as early as 1993 in many areas such as history, biology, chemistry and management, to name a few.

UNCG can expect to see more Masters-level programs added to its credit by February of 1993. Nursing/Business Administration, Recreation/Leisure Studies, Health Policy, and Secondary Education are a few that will be instituted.

UNCASG stands adjourned until January 17, 1992.

## Plan

of the old university master plan and some information on the status of UNCG in general. Documents and slides about the university will also be used at the forum.

"The meeting will be a way of letting the public know what is going on," Wilson said.

Students will then be able to raise questions as a way to influence the decision-making process for the master plan, Wilson said.

He also said that the public forum idea is a good way to find out what people think of the university, because students may not find other ways to directly express their opinions to univer-

sity officials.

UNCG has hired two consulting firms to help create the new master plan; it will be updated by Moser, Mayer and Phoenix Associates, a Greensboro firm representing local interests, along with Sasaki Associates Inc., from Washington D.C.

They will work on studies and graphics analyses for the university and come up with a revised master plan.

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# Internship opportunities buried

**By Stephenie Anthony**  
Staff Writer

*The following is the first in a two part series on the availability of information on internships.*

When attempting to find out what internships are available within their major, many students do not know where to look.

Some students would go to their advisors. Some might try the Career Planning and Placement office. Students will find some information at both of these places, but chances are they will not find all that they need at either place.

The problem according to Lydia Arledge, assistant director of job location and development, is that there is no one central office on campus where students can obtain internship information.

Students who have a very specific major may find the help they need within that academic department, especially if the major requires an internship. However, students who have a less specific major, like English, may never find internship information.

"The whole process," Arledge says, "is like a scavenger hunt."

She worries that students may become frustrated and give up before they find the prize—a valuable intern experience. She is also concerned that students may not know what to start looking.

As assistant director of Job Location and Development, Arledge has internship information but deals mainly with helping students find things like summer jobs for money.

Before she came to UNCG she worked for Furman University for nine years where (among other things) she was the director of intern programs. From prior experience, she says she knows what makes a good intern office and what kinds of information students need.

She says that an active way to run an internship program is to go out into the community, ask businesses what they are willing to do in the way of internships, and investigate those programs.

Also, an internship program should be able to help students plan where they want to do an internship and to help make sure they get a quality experience that will be useful later on.

Right now, Arledge feels that she operates a passive internship office where she has information in files and does not have the time or money to go out into the community seeking information. She must rely mainly on businesses to call her.

"I'm frustrated," says Arledge. "Our students deserve better."

According to Arledge, the job market is not that good right now, and UNCG students may not win out when competing for jobs with students from other schools who

have had internship experience.

"Internships bring education and industry (businesses) together," says Arledge.

They are vital, she says, because students have the chance to experience a job and see whether they really would want to do something similar for a living. Students also bring their experience back into the classroom to share with their peers as well as being exposed to the latest technology used in their field.

Dr. Larry Taube, director of the internship program, agrees with the valuable experience an internship provides saying "an internship gives practice to theory learned in the classroom," but he disagrees with the urgent need for a central location housing an internship office.

He says that having internship information in the different schools makes finding that information easier for the student. He feels that, for example, a business major would already be in the Bryan building and would find it easier to come to his office in that same building instead of having to go across campus somewhere.

He deals mainly with students in business looking for an internship or co-op program.

Taube does think, however, that a central office would make things easier for companies who call with internship information.

"One way we can improve our intern-

ship program is to get more and more companies involved with better and better internships," says Taube.

Fay Gibson in the clothing and textiles department says that it would take a lot of work to have a central, efficient internship office.

"It would take a lot of work and a large staff (to operate such an office) because you would need someone proficient in each field," says Gibson.

The clothing and textile department has a very structured internship program. The department gets its internship information from visits into the community, information from students, guest speakers, and an advisory committee.

All students are required to take a pre internship class where they put together a professional resume, conduct mock interviews, research companies, do job research, and learn about time management, organization, and teamwork.

The students also meet before class begins to work on their resumes to prepare for the first day of class. The students waste no time, since they are required to find a summer internship.

The department of clothing and textiles has been complemented on the professionalism of the internship program and the students. Forty-four percent of the stu-

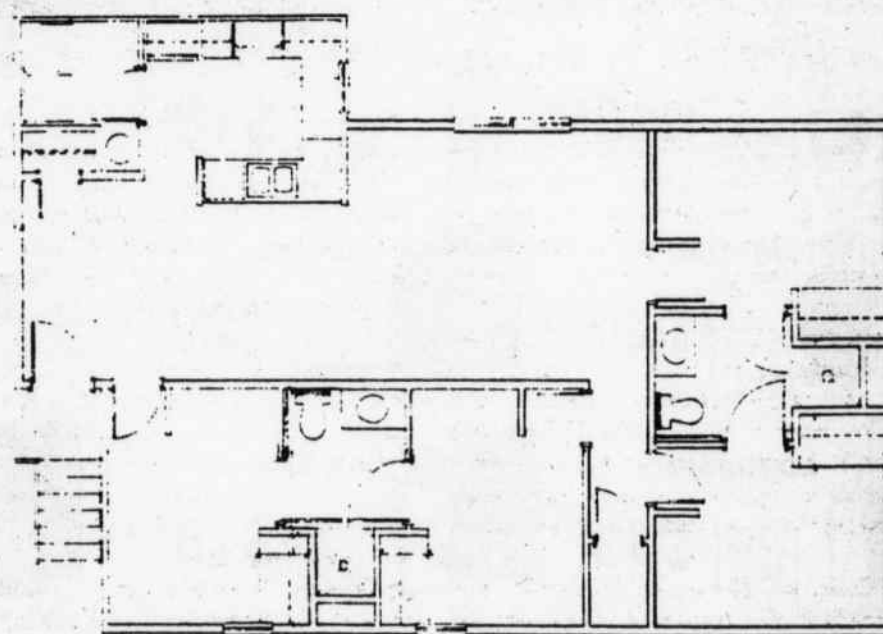
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This controversial flier, distributed by Campus Rec, caused some to protest.

By Matthew Henry  
Staff Writer

A "table tent" flier distributed by Campus Recreation in the Cafe about four weeks ago initiated a response from a number of minority students. Soon after the illustration appeared, which depicts a black male twirling a basketball, two minority students, Lana Jones and Nieda Holloway, went to Campus Rec to discuss the flier.

They spoke to Assistant Director Jane Long, who was initially very surprised at their opposition to the flier. After some discussion, Jones said, "(Long) seemed to

be sympathetic," but nothing was resolved.

Senior Jonathan F. White then wrote a letter to Campus Rec. in which he called the flier "very offensive and very unappreciated." White reportedly objected to the stereotypical nature of the flier.

"This picture portrays the African-American male as a big-lip and kinky haired man. It's time for this university...to stop promoting negative images of my people," he said.

"I personally think that your office owes the African-American students on this campus an apology! I suggest using *The Carolinian* as a means of reaching all of the

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# Reece pushes for new commuter lounge

By Anubha Anand  
News Editor

The following is the second in a two part series on campaign promises.

Commuter students make up about 58 percent of the total student population at UNCG. Commuter Students Association (CSA) President Matt Reece ran uncontested in last year's election. In an interview with *The Carolinian* last year, Reece said he wanted to make "significant changes in CSA, and make it a more powerful campus organization."

In a more recent interview, Reece said his three main goals were to change commuter students' perception of campus activities, to make them aware of resources available on campus, and to meet personally with commuter students and take an

initiative to help them take advantage of those resources. "Most commuter students are clueless, they don't know where to begin," he said.



Reece

Reece said CSA's biggest project involves creating a special place on campus expressly for the needs of commuter students. Reece said he sat on the planning committee for the new student center and proposed the construction of a commuter students' lounge in the building.

Not only would the lounge provide a "hang-out" for commuters while they are on campus, Reece says, but he would also like to see the lounge house the Off Cam-

pus Housing Resource Center (OCHRC).

Reece said he is also concerned about local transportation as it affects the commuting population. He said CSA has convinced the administration to re-vamp the master plan (see related story, page 1) to include working with the city, specifically the Greensboro Transit Authority, to improve public transportation.



Rhyne

According to Reece, CSA also advocates carpooling through its Muncipool program, but many commuter students like to make their own arrangements. "College students don't want to be tied down to a regiment, as with public

transportation."

Campus Activities Board (CAB) President Sandra Rhyne says that her job has been "what I expected." Rhyne, in her fourth year with CAB, knew from working with last year's president what the job entailed before she took the reins.

Homecoming, one of CAB's major projects, "went off with flying colors," said Rhyne. CAB has also been working with the Centennial Committee to organize events.

Her three goals for CAB haven't changed from last year. Rhyne told *The Carolinian* in an interview last year that she wanted to increase CAB's visibility, program with diversity in mind, and work interdependently with other organizations for the good of CAB.

## Charges

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said Watson. "Under a reasonable interpretation of religious discrimination, this falls under religious discrimination," he said.

Currently, IV's case is undergoing review by Bruce Michaels, director of Elliott University Center. After a decision is reached on whether IV's constitution violates University policy, it will be up to the organization to decide what its next step will be.

If IV fails to amend its constitution, it will lose its affiliation with the University and as a result, lose its name (UNCG) and privilege to use campus facilities. Affiliated organizations, like IV, are not necessarily funded by the University, but do have the option to hold fundraisers on campus.

Reactions to the case were varied. IV members expressed their opinions in a meeting Thursday night. One member said, "They can kick IV off campus, but they can't kick Jesus off this campus."

Mallard spoke to IV's members at the meeting. "If we are tested," he said, "our faith will grow stronger. We are either near the end, or just at the beginning (of the situation)," he said.

"They've raised good issues about their organization," said Watson of IV's case. "We think they're very good questions."

"We didn't know we were doing anything wrong," said Mallard. "We have a right to believe certain things too, so where's the line?"

# Campus Safety Report

## University employee charged with embezzlement

■ Monday, November 11, 1p.m.—A former secretarial worker in an academic department was charged with multiple counts of embezzlement. The charges involve misuse of telephone services and purchase orders.

### Larceny:

■ Monday, November 11, 5:04p.m.—Six lockers were broken into in the men's locker room in the HHP building. A billfold was stolen from each locker after being pried open. Actions are being taken to increase security in these areas.

■ Thursday, November 14, 11:05p.m.—A male student reported his helmet stolen from his motorcycle parked outside Moore hall. The helmet is black with a black face shield and is valued at \$50.

### Larceny from auto:

■ Sunday, November 17—A student and a visiting non-student reported their personalized N.C. license plates, "TEKLA" and "SUN RAY," stolen from the McIver parking lot.

■ Monday, November 18, 4p.m.—A male student reported his Maryland license tag, "YKA 920," was stolen from his vehicle parked in the Hawkins Hall parking lot. Anyone with information on these stolen plates is asked to notify the University Police at 334-4444.

■ Monday, November 18, 11a.m.—A female student reported the theft of a hubcap and a windshield wiper from her vehicle while it was parked on Kenilworth Street. There are no suspects at this time.

### Larceny/forgery:

■ Monday, November 18, 3:30p.m.—A male student reported some checks were stolen from his checkbook in his dorm in October. The checking account was later closed. One of the checks was then forged and written in the amount of \$50 and cashed at the Cashier's Office.

### Vandalism:

■ Friday, November 15, 6:20a.m.—Housekeepers reporting for work in the Eberhart building found a rear door, portions of the

sidewalk, and the side of the building had been streaked with spray paint.

■ Monday, November 18, 12:28a.m.—An officer on patrol found a vehicle in the McIver parking lot with the rear window shattered.

It appeared that it had been shot with a BB or pellet gun. The vehicle belonged to a female student.

### Trespassing:

■ Wednesday, November 20, 10:55p.m.—Bobby Lee Smith, a homeless individual, was issued a criminal citation for trespassing while soliciting for money on College Avenue. He had been warned off campus on previous occasions.

### Notice:

■ Textbook thefts normally increase near the end of a semester when book buy-backs are brisk.

Stolen books are more easily recovered if they are marked in some manner for positive identification.

Compiled by Anthony Will



# New lease catches students off guard

By Dale Castle  
Staff Writer

The new Residence Life (RL) housing contract requiring new students to live on campus an entire year has caused a great deal of confusion for students and RL staff.

Many new students have been trying unsuccessfully to cancel their contracts without having to pay next semester's rent. Junior Jill Maynard, resident of North Spencer, says she tried to get out of the contract unsuccessfully.

Maynard applied for exemption from the contract under the "adequate medical reasons" clause. She found, however, that only physical problems verified at the Health Center qualified under the clause.

"Basically, you either have to drop out of school or be really sick to move off campus. If you're really sick you're not going to want to move off campus anyway," she said.

John Mark, also a resident of North Spencer, says he did not have to sign the new contract and plans to move off campus.

"Everything (on campus) is \$1600 or more. It's too expensive. It's a whole lot cheaper just moving out. I don't think I qualify [for financial aid] because I'm a foreign student."

Ross Fraser, associate director of operations and finance, says there are viable ways to be exempt from the contract.

"If people have a financial problem...that's a basis for making a request to be refunded money...to be released from the contract," he said.

The Refund Committee met Thursday and will meet again before Reading Day so that students will know if their money will be refunded or not before the bill is due for next semester.

The committee consists of a graduate student, two undergraduates, and a clerical member of the office, according to Dr. Robert Tomlinson, director of Residence Life.

Dr. Tomlinson mentioned an alternative to the \$1600 one-time payment. "If you're a non-qualifier as far as financial aid is concerned, and then you have to work off campus some place, you don't have an option unless you get involved with this private company to pay your bill and you pay them back."

To compound the problem, Hawkins residents, all new students who signed the one-year lease, must relocate next semester due to renovations in their residence hall.

Hawkins was originally meant to be closed this semester, but RL chose to reopen it on a temporary basis because the University accepted more students than it could house.

Hawkins residents must relocate next semester, but do not have the option to move off campus.

"Number one, those students probably would not have been able to come to the university if we hadn't opened that building. Number two, we've put off the move as long as feasible, in order to let them stay there," said Tomlinson.

Freshman Nicole Meese, a resident of Hawkins, was upset at having to be relocated. "The bottom line is that it was a

huge error on their part that they accepted way too many people. Any other school that I've heard of, if you don't have room for the people, you don't accept them."

Nicole says she is leaving UNCG at the end of the semester due to the housing confusion.

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## Internships

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dents are asked to stay on part time or are hired after graduation.

However, some departments don't have an internship program that is as structured as in clothing and textiles.

Arledge feels that spreading out the internship information among the different departments is not effective because some departments do a better job than others in informing their students.

"Some of these internships like the North Carolina State Government internship which is a great paid internship, have early deadlines," says Arledge.

Most students, she said, do not think about a summer internship having a November or December deadline.

And even though companies are sometimes willing to make presentations to classes, professors do not find out in time to make adjustments in their schedules.

Dr. Cheryl Callahan, Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, thinks that some of the academic departments

might like having the internship information within their own area but agrees that this is a situation that should be studied.

"Dr. James Weeks, Dean of the School of Business and Economics, and I have proposed to the Provost that this (internship program) be studied," Callahan said.

She feels that there should be some sort of collaborative approach to this issue.

Arledge also fears that the college will lose students, not because they necessarily want to leave UNCG, but because they aren't getting the internship help and experience that they hear about from other schools.

"The Office of Career Planning and Placement does offer an extern program where students experience a job for one or two days over a summer or spring break, which is a great program and a great start, but it's not enough," says Arledge.

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# SLA appropriates funds to GLSA

By Matthew Henry  
Staff Writer

The Gay and Lesbian Student Alliance (GLSA) received almost \$850 at Tuesday night's Student Government (SG) meeting, making it the first time SG has given any funding to gay students since 1984.

Keith Hill, president of GLSA, said that the money was for the purpose of "trying to create a non-homophobic environment."

SG appropriated \$750 for a teleconference early in February at which a number of universities will be connected by phone and television.

Also, recognized speakers will address five issues concerning the treatment of gays in a university environment for the first time on this campus.

SLA appropriated \$96 to send three delegates to a workshop this month on combatting homophobic behavior, including violent homophobic behavior.

A few delegates questioned Hill as to whether or not a gay culture really exists, or if any money should be given to this minority group.

Hill stated however, "I feel this is an important first step. The majority of the SLA supports us."

In other news, Duane Galloway, an executive assistant to President Melton, revealed that the Faculty Senate, at its recent meeting, has changed the policy on repeating a course.

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African-American students."

Copies of the letter were sent to the Offices of Campus Recreation, Student Affairs, Minority Affairs, Student Government, the NAACP, the Neo-Black Society, and *The Carolinian*.

Brian Haderlie, director of Campus Recreation, responded with a letter asking for a personal meeting with Jonathan White instead of a public apology. White agreed, and the meeting took place a week ago today.

The Friday before the meeting, the Minority Concerns Committee of the Student Legislative Assembly (SLA) discussed possible actions to take. Chairman John Fernandez decided to write a personal letter to Campus Recreation and Minority Affairs, as well as to draft a resolution within SLA over the flier.

Two days later, a number of concerned minority students gathered to talk about taking action. Jonathan White told the gathering everything that had occurred until then.

He said that in his meeting with Haderlie, he was going to ask for a public apology in *The Carolinian* and that the flier be printed so that students would know what the apology was about.

White said he would also ask that Campus Recreation sponsor a public showing of "Ethnic Notions," a short documentary dealing with the pervasiveness of stereotypical portrayals of African-Americans in today's culture.

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Under the policy, courses that are passed with a bad grade (D) can be repeated. The two grades are averaged, and the student only receives credit for taking the course once.

"I would encourage students who need a C in one class as a prerequisite for another class to take advantage of this policy," he said.

Galloway said that the policy will take effect next fall, at the earliest. The policy is not retroactive, however.

Parliamentarian Michael Pearson reported the results of a survey of 300 students about the perception of SG.

Although 227 students said they were interested in what happens in SG, only 68 felt that they were informed.

While 132 students thought that SG addresses the important issues, 262 believed that it should seek more student input. Pearson urged "each delegate to find out exactly what students want."

Pearson conducted the survey independent of SG with Junior Delegate Chuck Brewer.

Chief Justice Matthew Reece said that, as of Thursday, the Superior Court was still waiting for half of the evidence it has requested concerning President Melton's veto of the SLA constitution.

Junior Scotty Brooks addressed stereotypes, saying, "A lot of people don't understand why we don't appreciate this. Ethnic Notions should be required viewing. We need to increase education about offensive black role models, like Aunt Jemima's and Uncle Ben's, so people will know why we're mad."

In the meeting between Haderlie and White, Haderlie told White how the flier came about. Apparently, a student was told to find a picture to use for display and she chose the one in question from a book of illustrations called Clip-Art that Campus Recreation uses regularly.

"It was a poor choice. We will be more sensitive about such matters in the future. We apologized that we did not intend to be offensive. I have seen that it will not happen again," said Haderlie.

Haderlie felt optimistic about his meeting with Jonathan White. "I think we had a very productive discussion. This will not happen in the future...it's been a real learning experience," he said.

As a result of their meeting, Haderlie wrote a letter to White saying that he was pleased with their talk, that his staff had learned from the experience, and invited further discussion.

White, however, is not satisfied that the matter has been settled. "I do not think that we have learned. I think we will see more of these fliers in the future. The next step is to go outside the campus, to outside media," he said.

When all of the evidence is received, Reece plans to meet with an Attorney General designate "to decide if a controversy exists."

Reece hoped to know more about the situation by early this week, but said, "at this time, we don't have a case."

Debate over rescinding the chair of the Minority Concerns Committee will be continued at the next meeting due to a lack of delegates present at the end of the meeting to vote.

The Legislative Committee reviewed two resolutions concerning *The Carolinian*.

By unanimous vote, the committee decided to recommend that the issue of biased coverage of multi-cultural events be sent to the Minority Concerns Committee.

Also by unanimous vote, the committee agreed that the Laurel and Hardy editorial cartoon that appeared in *The Carolinian* was not racially motivated and it would be inappropriate for the SLA to request an apology for an editorial opinion expressed in *The Carolinian*.

The week-old fencing club, with a roll of 57 members, was appropriated \$574.08, which co-founder Michael Pearson called, "minimum-barely what we need to get

started."

Pearson hopes that "with student and administration support, we can have a Division I team by the fall of 1991."

The Appropriations Committee reduced the original request by almost \$1200. Pearson called the approved amount "a small investment for the prestige that will come from a fencing team."

Karen Schmitt, who also spoke in support of the club, cited statistics that 19 out of the 25 top schools have a Division I fencing team and fencers have a higher G.P.A.

Schmitt attributed that to fencers using both hands and therefore both sides of the brain which, she said, "helps you study and memorize better."

Concerning the Chapel Fund, Current Concerns Chair Nicole Judkins announced that she has a meeting tomorrow morning with Vice-Chancellor Jim Allen and University Counsel Lucien Capone.

During his presidential report, Terald Melton mentioned the ARA catering meeting, at which both parties went over the contract.

Due to a ceiling on ARA profits, UNCG gets an undisclosed amount of revenue.

A date was not set for the next meeting.

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## Forum

predisposed to these certain biases.

I think that we need to take an individual's ideas that relate to himself or others on a basis of merit, not skin-color or other determining factors: sex, religion, creed.

Only then can racial discrimination be abolished," she said.

Other students shared differing views on how effective the forum was.

Shawn Tuck, a senior at A&T disagreed with Redhed.

"It wasn't all that effective. The basis of

the forum isn't moral issues, or about God, it's about people. And people are afraid of facing real issues, they are beating around the bush," he said.

The forum will be held again at UNCG to discuss similar issues on February 13 and will be sponsored in part by the Presby House.

The participants encouraged all students and community members to attend, in order to better understand the concerns of our society.

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Hawkins students planning to stay under the new contract will have to choose from available rooms on campus.

Dr. Tomlinson described a process that would fairly distribute priority numbers to the Hawkins residents.

"The (person) over in Hawkins that has the earliest date of application will have her first choice. That's an item that nobody can dispute [because] we've got the card with the date and signature on it. It takes out the question of unfairness."

Tomlinson's idea might have worked had it been used. Instead, for some students, it became a physical struggle to sign up for the highest priority number.

Colleen Medlock, a resident of Hawkins, arrived more than two hours before the priority number sign up process began to insure that she got the first number.

"[At first] other people came in slowly. It started...a fight for who was there first—people pushing and shoving. It was a brawl. [There was] a list of people according to when they came in. It was

like that didn't matter anymore," she said.

After fighting for priority numbers, residents chose rooms from a sheet listing numbers of single rooms and whole vacancies.

Lesley Smith, a junior transfer in Hawkins sees the relocation as an extra adjustment that freshmen can do without.

"A lot of these people are freshmen and they don't know people. They already have to make an adjustment coming here. Then, next semester most of them won't know who they'll be rooming with," she said.

Only one RA from Hawkins will be employed by Residence Life next semester. This has also left some bitter feelings.

Junior Kate Hosler, resident of Hawkins, responded to the relocation by saying, "They need to stop thinking of us as dollar signs and start thinking of us as individual people."



# OPINIONS

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## University correct to question I.V. leadership policy

The recent administrative questions regarding the constitution of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IV) seem to be well founded and legitimate. IV should either change its leadership clause or accept the possibility of losing university affiliation.

Currently, officers and speakers in IV are mandated to subscribe to the "Basis of Faith" statement which contains strict religious doctrines, such as the resurrection, the authority of the Bible, and the return of Christ. While it is IV's prerogative to require this commitment, such restrictions are not consistent with university policy, which does not allow discrimination of this kind.

The obvious solution for IV is to change this policy by amending the leadership clause in their constitution as they have recently done in their membership clause. But, if IV cannot comply with the rules of the university, then perhaps it is best that they not be an official part of it.

IV can, however, legitimately ask why it has taken the university so long to point this problem out, and why it took a ruling on another group to bring the problem to the administration's attention.

The university should have reviewed IV's constitution before, as the affiliation requirements guide seems to suggest they do. After all, how many other such clauses are waiting in the constitutions of other campus groups?

Despite the administration's slow process, the problem is out in the open and should be addressed by IV. They are the ones who must decide what is more important to them: affiliation with the university or religious correctness in their leaders.

### Board Opinion

## Editorial Policy

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## Survey reveals student concerns regarding SG

Have you ever felt like you really didn't know what UNCG's Student Government was up to? You probably have read or skimmed over the weekly summary of SG happenings that is published in *The Carolinian*, detailing the passionate debates that occur. But do you really know what goes on?

If you are like most students, you don't. In fact, a survey conducted November 15, 1991 by delegates Chuck Brewer and Michael Pearson showed that 224 of the 300 students surveyed replied "No."

But I don't either. Or, at least I didn't. In fact, I thought SG was a place where a bunch of "wannabe" politicians got together and pretended they were writing bills. To my surprise, I later found out that wasn't the case.

Instead, it turned out to be a group of students who assemble to talk about problems on campus. But my high-school days were still haunting me because horrible, cynical thoughts of preppy teeny-boppers addressing non-issues came to my mind.

Sure, I knew the problems I was having with UNCG, but I thought that they were being taken care of by the administration. Not.

But because high school student government was nothing more than a place for the guys with the fastest cars and for the girls who did the most in those

cars (you know what I mean), I never imagined that SG would do anything more than arrange the election of the homecoming queen.

What exists at UNCG is a dedicated student government that is making valid attempts to correct some of the problems that are facing UNCG. They are not a group of best-dressed students,



By Brian M. Lewis  
Columnist

brown-nosers, teachers' pets, or out-of-touch politicians. They are concerned students like you who want to make some changes.

In the survey that Pearson and Brewer conducted, they were making an attempt to find out how much students knew about SG and the issues that SG addresses. In addition, they wanted to inquire as to which issues the students wanted SG to address. It made for an interesting survey.

The survey revealed that students have concerns that reach further than the classroom. Students want to have representation on topics such as minority affairs, ARA, parking, the new housing contract, and security, just to name a few. But how do the students get properly repre-

sented when they are clueless about their representatives?

For instance, 56% of those surveyed didn't know anyone in SG. That statistic bothers me. I don't want to say that students are apolitical or uninformed, but I will not dismiss the idea. Taking into consideration that student government, until recently, has been equally guilty of being ignorant to student needs, I will not lay all the blame on the students.

However, I am happy to see the interest that has been shown by SG recently. Apparently the students feel the same; 87% felt that SG should seek more student input, and 85% wanted to see SG polling students more often.

Apparently, the truth remains: SG wants to know what the students think and they want you to tell them.

All students are invited to SG's meeting on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in the Alexander Room. You don't have to stay for the entire session, but you will be able to voice your opinion about UNCG during the allotted time SG has set aside at the beginning of each meeting.

And to those of you who still have prejudices about student government because of high school—you are not alone. I, too, get flashbacks of shallow, superficial preps debating what colors to use for a prom, but be assured you will not find those types in UNCG's SG.



# Magic Johnson offers a new look at AIDS

Of the countless pieces I have authored for this publication, the two that have been best-received were the ones about my personal life. When I wrote that my wife's wearing of her seat belt may have saved her life during an accident, several people asked, "How's Carol doing?"

And when I wrote a few months ago on the adoption of my son, many congratulated me on the arrival of Jarrod. It is the heart-felt things that make us human beings, and the empathy with them that make us people.

No one said anything to me when Harvey Gantt lost last year and I dedicated three articles to that election. Everyone has an opinion, and wins and losses are metaphors for the different and varied aspects of life. The big metaphor is that life is a game which offers both wins and losses.

Everyone past the age of reason who was not in a coma last week now knows that Magic Johnson has contracted the seed which will eventually blossom into the most feared acronym of our lives: AIDS. It is strange how I heard of it myself.

My wife told me when I called her during a break in one of my classes. I'm talking about a woman who can barely describe the differences between badminton and ice hockey suddenly saying "Magic Johnson" as if they had been on the same team for the last decade. Magic Johnson will, before this disease takes his life, demonstrate a new perception about the illness and will, no doubt, be rewarded in history for it.

He will not play basketball anymore, but he still has a few quarters of the game of life left.

Magic said he was not a homosexual during his press conference. I was reminded of a time about six and a half years ago when, shortly after I was discharged from the Navy, I was



By Jim McNally  
Columnist

working as a carpenter's helper.

We were building an elaborate deck for a man in an exclusive part of San Diego. The man was very kind. He and his friend often served us lunch and could not ask enough if we needed anything.

I did not know a lot about homosexuals. I was pretty sure the owner of the house and his friend were two of them. I accepted all they said as friendly talk and was never caused to feel uncomfortable. I was an open-minded guy and, though I could not understand homosexuality, I nonetheless had no negative opinion of it.

As little as I knew about homosexuality, I knew even less of AIDS. This was pre-Rock Hudson, remember. I only knew that the owner seemed to be getting sicker and sicker, and in my last days there, he would only join his friend at the sliding door that looked out from his bedroom and would not venture outside.

He became sullen and withdrawn, and the few times I saw him at the door, he began looking emaciated. His friend (and I now

know that to be a euphemism for lover) told me he had a bad virus, and AIDS never entered my mind, as it was virtually unheard of.

He started spending a lot of money. He bought a brand new Mercedes Benz shortly after I started working there and was only healthy enough to drive it for about a month.

He spent \$15000 on a deck he may never have walked on. He had a big tattoo put on his arm on one of the last trips I saw him take outside, about two weeks before I finished.

A month or so after we finished the job, Dick, my boss, showed me an obituary of the guy who owned the house with a request that money be sent to AIDS research in lieu of gifts.

On the other side of this experience is Robbie. I met him earlier this year through an adoption support group my wife and I became involved in. Robbie is 5 years old, and if he makes it into double figures he will have beaten the odds.

His birth mother transmitted AIDS to him, and he has never drawn a breath free of it. He also has polio, and his knees are often scarred since it is easier for him to crawl than walk. It's hard to see Robbie and not want to hold him and hug him.

Nevertheless, AIDS became the "faggot and junkie disease"—God's curse to rid the planet of riff-raff.

So-called "good-hearted" Christians were saying stuff like that in the early days, and they couldn't believe Rock was "one of those."

Well, Magic isn't. So maybe we can stop, once and for all, calling

## Gay minority seeks support

I am a gay black male attending school here at UNCG. It has been the most difficult thing I have ever had to do because I have had to stand alone. I have spoken out against discrimination, injustice, and hate—hate for a group of people that are learning to love each other when others cannot even love themselves.

These people are homosexual and they attend this University. They are a part of everything and everyone here, and yet they cannot speak and represent who they are. I have chosen to speak and represent them and also myself.

By Keith Hill  
Commentary

I have spoken before the Student Government, Neo-Black Society, and other organizations openly, willingly, and discussed the Gay and Lesbian Student Association and events that we are planning.

This has been one of the hardest things I have ever had to do: to speak out for the same rights and privileges afforded other students on this campus. I have done so in order to represent us and show that we are here. I have stood to claim that we are here to prove truth and dispel ignorance. All of this I have done alone and with the help of prayer and God. Why have you not come to support one of your own?

This is a plea to every homosexual student, faculty member, and staff person to say just this: "I will stand before whomever you wish and be out in the open." We need to represent each other and show that we are not as bad as bigots seem to think. I am not afraid. Can you help?

We need to be represented at this university, and we cannot until closed-minded individuals see that we are not just a handful crying in the dark, wanting to be heard. Please stand behind me and show your support. I cannot continue if I am forced to wonder whether you are there.

We need you to support us all and stand behind us. You need not let anything be known about your own sexual orientation—just come to the Student Government meetings. Let's show the Student Government that we are here and that we are not leaving. Let's grow amongst the majority, united and strong in each other.

This is a desperate plea for help and support from my own: the gay populace of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Please help.

this a plague on society's unwanted, even if society had the good sense to know who and what is unwanted. Magic is the All-American, nothing-can-go-wrong, I-want-to-be-just-like-him guy who is going to be dead from this

insidious sickness.

But maybe we can be human beings this time and treat Magic and others with this disease like people and start to see we're all in this together. I'm Jim McNally and that's my perspective.

### Letters to the Editor

## Students urged to write in favor of male escort service

I solicit immediate response from anyone in favor of allowing male students to utilize the University Escort Service.

Presently, transportation is provided to only female students to and from satellite parking facilities.

When a female student is picked up by the escort service, even if she is accompanied by a male counterpart, only the female is allowed to ride.

We are merely asking for equality. Please respond to me by November 25. Every response will help expedite this much needed change.

My address is 9912 UNCG Station.

Brian Barbour  
The writer is a freshman

### Ground staff gets thanked

I would first like to thank *The Carolinian* staff for their excellent feature article on Peabody Park.

The article captured the enthusiasm we all have towards cleaning up this part of our campus.

One aspect of the project was unfortunately excluded. The project has been very well supported by the campus grounds staff from Physical Plant, and that went unmentioned.

When this project was first suggested by interested students, discussion with the Physical Plant office started immediately.

Grounds Superintendent Chris Fay welcomed the idea to clean up the park, and he provided much of the early support and encouragement needed to begin the project. I cannot thank him enough for his role in the early days of this endeavor.

Support has always been offered to interested groups who wish to help with campus beautification.

Superintendent Fay has offered our group the help of his staff throughout our project and has made substantial efforts to clean up areas which we were unable to tackle.

I apologize to the grounds staff for not having them recognized in the feature article. Their efforts have been great and sup-

port unyielding. Our group cannot thank them enough.

Christopher McKee  
The writer was a Peabody Park Cleanup participant

### Lewis article wrong

It's a miracle. Brian Lewis actually cited the sources of the loosely gathered information contained in his last article.

This has to be a first.

Once again, someone should keep this fellow away from his Macintosh. Not that I have the room to comment, but briefly:

Lewis describes bouncing checks in Congress as a "scandal." Lewis, Watergate was a scandal, check bouncing is not. Likewise, the recent SGA problems were not scandalous either,

in case you were going to write about that in the next issue.

He states that "Al Cranston and Alfonse D'Amato spent over \$13 million to get elected. That's more than JFK spent..." But, these senators were running in 1986 and JFK in 1960.

Is that supposed to have some shock value? It would if we didn't have any inflation in 26 years. I don't suppose Lewis is a Finance major, political science maybe?

Lewis doesn't have the room to call the U.S. Government "a corrupt body of lawmakers."

Remember there are no absolutes. Lewis, don't make me call the John Birch Society—they're real pesky.

William Gau  
The writer is a sophomore



# FEATURES

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## Hands across campus



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Approximately \$400 was raised for AIDS research last week by two sororities. Deborah Chadwick, of Delta Sigma Theta and Barbara Quigley, of Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority braved the cold Thursday, Nov. 14, at a nighttime vigil. The vigil was part of a joint service project by the sororities, "Hands Across Campus: Celebrate Diversity."

Chadwick commented, "I hope everyone will see and know that [AIDS] is something that is spreading all over the country. I hope everyone will realize the importance of this night."

"We think that AIDS is a growing problem, ...and I think we need to bring awareness to everybody," said Quigley.

## Music students win high honors at Wake

By Jennifer Judd  
Staff Writer

Four UNCG students received top honors in four divisions of the collegiate competition of the NC Music Teachers Association, held at Wake Forest University October 26 and 27.

According to Dr. Arthur Tollefson, dean of the School of Music, UNCG students won in every division in which they competed.

There was a total of seven divisions in the competition, one voice and six instrumental.

The winners from UNCG were: senior Bernard Flythe of Southport, NC, who competed in the brass division on tuba and is a student of lecturer David Lewis; Kimberly Jones, a junior from Fayetteville, who played violin in the string division and is a student of assistant professor Dr. Rachel V. Huang; freshman Nathan

Smith of Hollidaysburg, PA, who is a student of assistant professor Dr. Kelly Burke, competed in the woodwinds division on clarinet; and junior soprano Stephanie Dillard of Waxhaw, NC, who competed in the voice division

and is the student of Dr. William McIver.

Each winner had a piano accompanist who was either a UNCG music student or a

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Student winners are junior soprano Stephanie Dillard, junior violinist Kimberly Jones, freshman clarinetist Nathan Smith, and senior Bernard Flythe, tuba.

## Student entrepreneur seeks early retirement

By Craig Childers  
Staff Writer

The following is the first in a two-part series dealing with student entrepreneurs.

Most people in college are waiting for something to happen in their lives: waiting to graduate, to start a great career; waiting to meet Mr. or Ms. Right, to fall in love and live happily ever after. Not everyone is waiting, however:

Dave, the founder and manager of Cycles Express, waits for no man (or woman).

Dave, clearly a child of the Reagan years, is a compulsive capitalist entrepreneur; he's always scheming to make money fast. With his latest venture into the realm of bicycle repairs, Dave has found his element. Cycles Express is, as the ads boast, "the only 24 hour, 5% discount giving, 3 day returning, pickup/delivery

bike repair service in the world." For students who rely on their bicycles for transportation, Cycles Express is Greensboro's only truly sensible option for bike repairs.

It's November 1991, almost 1992: the eighties are long gone and this is supposed to be, among other great things, the decade of the environment. Reagan has been soundly discredited and

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## Thanksgiving means sleep and cool whip



By Karin J. Garner  
Columnist

Thanks to the arrival of the pilgrims at Plymouth Rock, we now enjoy a multitude of joyous festivities on the special day of Thanksgiving. These activities

include watching football games, giving hints about Hannukah and Christmas presents, and (of course) the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Ideally, we're supposed to reflect upon the many things we're thankful for. As this semester is slowly drawing to a close, I have thought of several things for which I am thankful.

First is the fact that I'm going home Wednesday at 1 p.m. sharp. After surviving Phase I of the "crunch" period and being in the minimax zone, I will go to see my

parents. There I can present my Christmas list, sleep, and eat real food. Right now, I'm mostly looking forward to eating real food. My mom is a great cook. So am I. Sometimes. Last night, for instance, I tried to cook rice. I cooked it for fifty minutes, just like the directions said. During that period, it came to a boil four times. When the prescribed time period ended, I tasted the rice. It was very crunchy, and reminded me of popcorn.

Back to Thanksgiving. I'm looking forward to eating turkey,

lots of mashed potatoes, and pumpkin pie with tons of whipped cream. And maybe this year I can convince my mom to make Christmas goodies. Last year, when I came home after exams, she said the unthinkable, "If you want anything, you'll have to make it yourself."

I'm also thankful for my hair dryer and TV set. After Sparky tried to kill me, my parents insisted on buying me a new hair dryer. It was the kind of dryer I've always wanted. Yet somehow, after receiving it, my hair wasn't

the same. Then Mike fixed Sparky and gave it back to me. I have happy hair now. And Sparky hasn't tried to kill me again. Also, I can get all three major networks on my TV, at long last. It's wonderful. My roommate and I have put a bolt in the middle of the antenna. We get great reception that way. All of this makes me feel especially blessed.

Finally, I'm thankful for my friends. With friends, you

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## bits & pieces

### PERLMAN CONCERT SOLD OUT

Violinist Itzhak Perlman's concert at UNCG is a sellout. Gabrielle Brown, director of the University Concert and Lecture Series, made the announcement, noting, "We were almost certain he would sell out." Perlman will perform at 8 p.m. on Tues., Dec. 10, in Aycock Auditorium, accompanied by pianist Samuel Sanders.

### APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

"Mainstream," magazine of the Able-Disabled, is now accepting applications for its 3rd annual "Best & Brightest" outstanding disabled college graduates. Criteria are leadership, academic involvement in community and campus activities, and self-motivation. To be eligible, students must be graduating between July 1, 1991 and June 30, 1992. For more information, contact the Disabled Student Services Office at 334-5440 or "Mainstream" magazine, 2073 Beach Street, San Diego, CA 92102, (619) 234-3138. Applications must be postmarked by January 15, 1992.

### EXHIBITION COMING TO GREENSBORO

The Smithsonian traveling exhibition "The Real McCoy: African-American Invention and Innovation, 1619-1930," will be at the Greensboro Historical Museum from January 16-March 1, 1992. "The Real McCoy" celebrates both famous and unheralded scientific trailblazers, looking at the creative process and the impact of societal barriers. Organized by the Smithsonian Museum and the Smithsonian Institution, the traveling exhibition will travel to 10 cities.

The exhibition also includes multimedia displays that help with the understanding of the contributions of African-American inventors. Call 334-5510 for more information.

### A CHRISTMAS CAROL

The NC State University choir has named the December 10 performance of their annual production of "A Christmas Carol" as Salvation Army Night. Two dollars from every ticket sold for the performance will be donated to the Salvation Army in High Point. The production opens in High Point and runs Dec. 6-14 before moving to Greensboro's Carolina Theatre, Dec. 16-17. For tickets call (919) 841-NCSF from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

### BLOOD DRIVE

The Exercise and Sport Science Majors along with Residence Life are sponsoring a blood drive to be held in Hawkins Residence Hall today 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Volunteers are also needed.

Compiled by Melissa Greene  
Assistant Features Editor

## Upcoming Events

### Monday, November 25

School of Music: Sousa Tribute, 8:15-10 p.m., Aycock Auditorium  
Men's Basketball vs. UNCW, 7-9 p.m., HHP Building  
Innocence Mission performing at Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill  
Wake Forest Basketball vs. Citadel, Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum, Winston-Salem  
Blood Drive, Hawkins Residence Hall, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, November 26

School of Music: Sousa Tribute, 8:15-10 p.m., Aycock Auditorium  
Greensboro Gaters Basketball vs. Greenville, 7:35 p.m., Greensboro Coliseum

### Wednesday, November 27

Thanksgiving Holiday out at 1 p.m.  
Men's Basketball vs. Morehead, 7-9 p.m., HHP Building  
Greensboro Gaters Basketball vs. Memphis, 7:35 p.m., Greensboro Coliseum Exhibit Hall  
Bolshoi Ballet, 8 p.m., Greensboro Coliseum Auditorium  
House of Freaks performing at Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill

### Thursday, November 28

Thanksgiving  
Thunderbirds Hockey vs. Hampton Roads, Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum, Winston-Salem

### Friday, November 29

Thanksgiving Holiday  
Psychedelic Furs with The Ocean Blue performing at Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill  
Monarchs Hockey vs. Hampton Roads Admirals, 7:30 p.m., Greensboro Coliseum

### Saturday, November 30

Wake Forest Basketball vs. Fairfield, Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum

### Sunday, December 1

Blue Aeroplanes performing at Cat's Cradle, Chapel

### Monday, December 2

Classes Resume  
Minority Peer Mentor Social, 7-8:30 p.m., Joyner Lounge, EUC  
Women's Basketball vs. Charleston, 7-9 p.m., HHP Building  
Thin White Rope performing at Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill

### Tuesday, December 3

Continuing Education: Dr. Glasser's Workshop, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sharpe Lounge & Cone Ballroom, EUC  
Academic Advising Workshop: Stress Management, 3-4:30 p.m., Kirkland Room, EUC

School of Music: University Symphony Orchestra, 8:15-10 p.m., Aycock Auditorium

### Wednesday, December 4

Women's Basketball vs. ASU, 7-9 p.m., HHP Building  
John Svava and Reptiles performing at Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill

Compiled by Melissa Greene  
Assistant Features Editor

### ARE YOU ADVENTUROUS OR IMPULSIVE?

Doctoral student in psychology is studying carefree persons who lead exciting, impulsive lives. If you are the type of person who is emotional, likes parties, craves excitement, takes chances, and tends to act on the spur of the moment, call Richard Farmer weekdays at the UNCG Psychology Clinic at 334-5662. Persons invited to participate in this study will earn at least \$20.

## Students intern in Kenya

By Kimberly Shifflett  
Staff Writer

For six UNCG students, an internship in Kenya was far more than an opportunity to sample a different culture. It was a chance to discover something new about themselves.

Said Kim Dumbroski, a senior from Rockville, MD, "It changes the way you look at everything. I'm more empathetic to cultures and persons different from my own."

The five-week internship took place this past summer and was started under an agreement between UNCG's School of Human Environmental Sciences and the Home Economics Department at Egerton University in Njora, Kenya. Two Egerton students are currently in graduate studies at UNCG.

Airfare to Kenya was nearly \$2,000, but UNCG gave each student a \$500 scholarship to help defray the cost. Other financial burdens were lifted from the students as they received room and board from the Egerton home economics graduates and local families.

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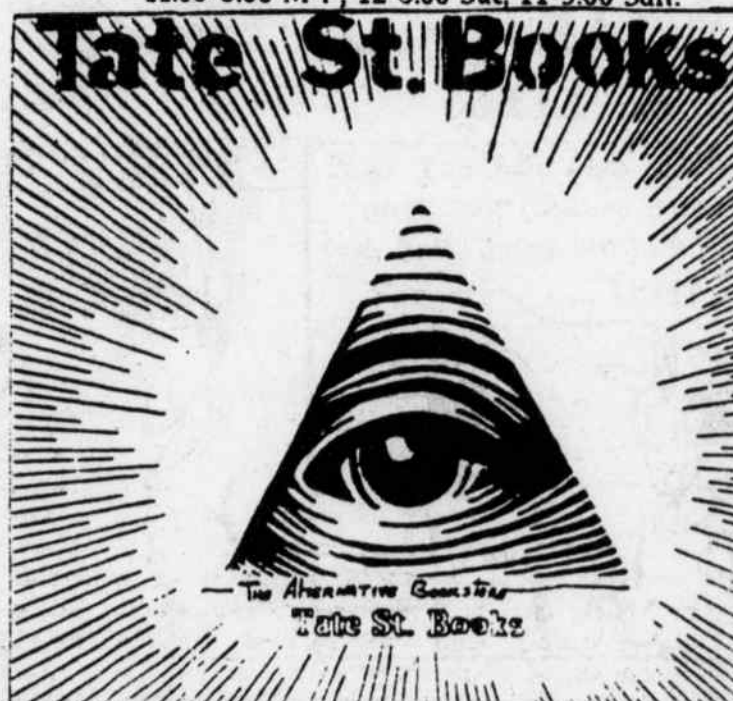
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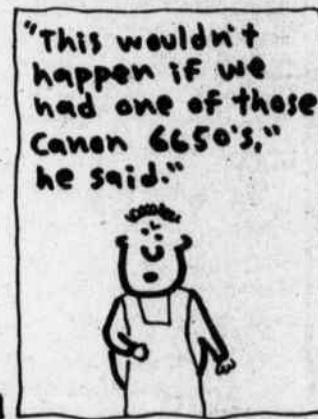


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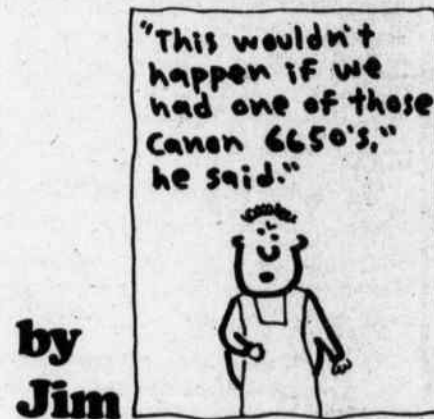
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## Spartan Life



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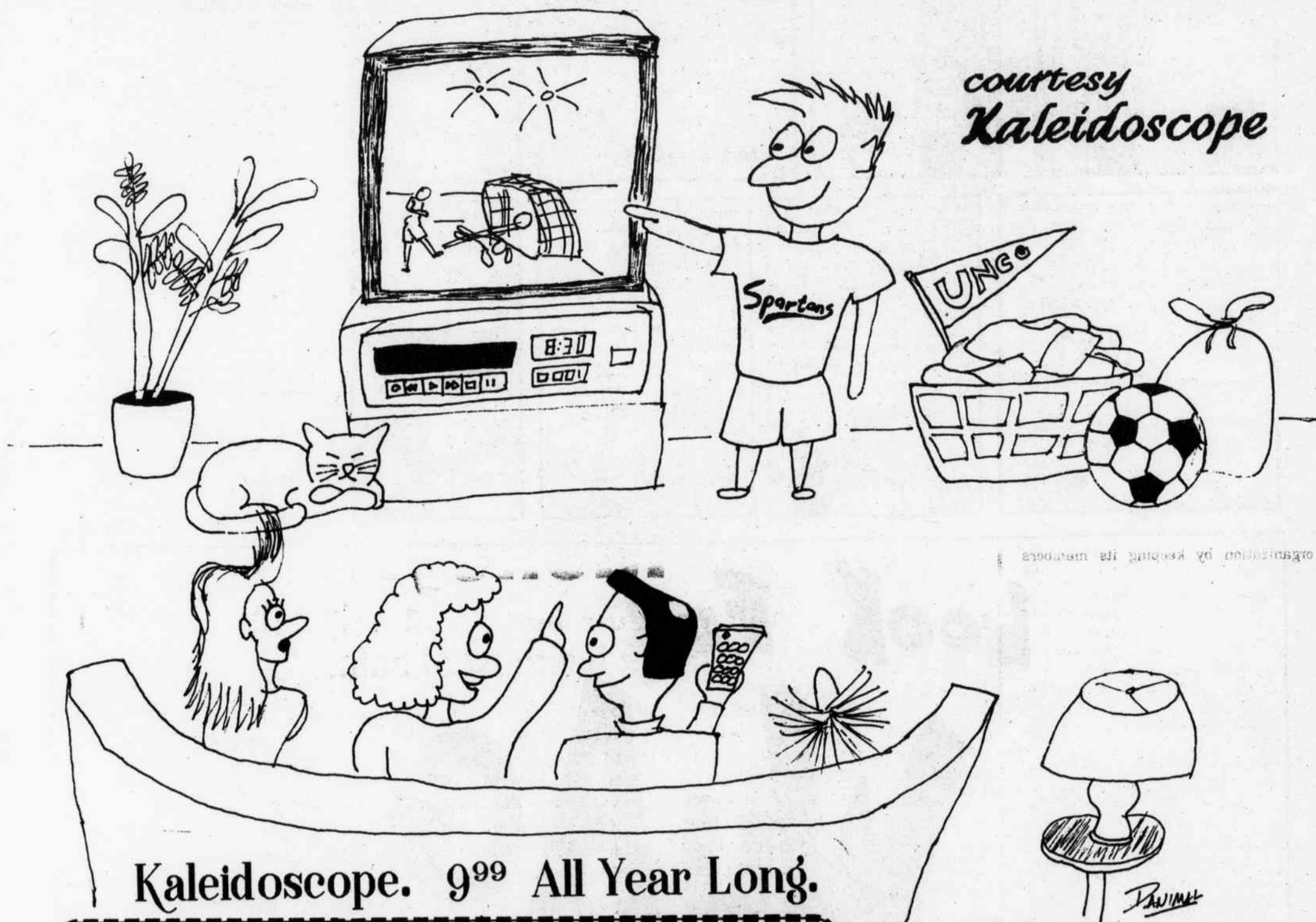
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# Neo-Black Society promotes culture

By Andrea Ford  
Staff Writer

In 1968, UNCG's black community instituted the Neo-Black Society (NBS) to recognize the needs of campus blacks and to increase awareness of African-American culture. Its establishment gave the relatively small number of black students on campus a forum in which their concerns could be understood and their culture celebrated. Most importantly, the Neo-Black Society wished to make this minority's presence known and its purpose today is still the same.

NBS President Robin Edwards stresses the diversity of activity within the organization as it is embodied in seven subcommittees. These subcommittees all serve the organization's prevailing theme and work to deliver its message through different means to a variety of arenas. For example, the Community Liaisons Committee takes the organization's message off campus by tutoring in the community, visiting rest homes, and visiting shut-ins during Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays to deliver food. The Student Services Committee provides tutorial assistance to UNCG students and sponsors study breaks, complete with refreshments, in the NBS Lounge during exam weeks.

NBS's Political Awareness Committee has been an integral part of the organization by keeping its members abreast of politics as they relate to blacks on campus, in the community, and the nation. In addition to investigating current political issues and presenting them to the students, the committee takes a stand on certain issues when necessary.

The NBS Gospel Choir is composed of about one hundred members and travels to different churches and universities to perform. "They're a dedicated group of kids who do a lot of hard work," said Edwards. The choir meets weekly for diligent practice but, "the choir also provides a social outlet for its members," asserted Edwards.

The NBS Dance and Theatre troupes also make valuable contributions to awareness of African-American culture. The Dance troupe meets twice weekly and will hold its first performance Dec. 8. The Drama troupe has about fifteen members and just finished presenting its biggest production of the season: "The Colored Museum." According to Edwards, the group has put many hours of work into the production, which was directed by NBS alumnus Andre Minkins and assisted by professors from the Communications and Theatre Department. Interaction with the UNCG community and the involvement of alumni are two of NBS's goals for this year.

One NBS committee in the making is the Black History Club. The Society is searching for a chairman whose duty will be to research African-American history and relate information about "where we came from and issues that affect us," said Edwards.

Edwards emphasized the need to

understand the true purpose of NBS: "We face a lot of problems because of who we are. We are not here to discriminate against anyone — just to make sure our presence is known on campus. When you are a minority ... it's easy to be overlooked."

Anyone is welcome to join NBS, whose constitution makes no requirements on membership other than requesting that the members understand that the focus of the society's message and activities is on acknowledging and promoting African-American culture.

Edwards also stressed the diversity within the black community itself and uplifted it: "Many expect our views to all be the same just because we're black. But we're just as diverse as everyone else — our goal, however, is still to find a common ground." The NBS strives to do just that by working, through a wide variety of methods, towards improved social consciousness of the African-American culture.

For more information about the NBS and its activities, call 334-5550.

## what's in a name?

### Foust 'The Builder' met the challenge of growth

By Melissa Greene  
Assistant Features Editor

Foust building is the oldest building on campus, dating back to the foundation of the university.

Its halls have served every university function except the housing of students.

Foust building was erected in 1892. It was not given the name it now bears until 1960.

Dr. Julius I. Foust was a faculty member and the second president of the college serving from 1906-1934.

Foust was better known as "The Builder." He was president during one of the college's greatest periods of physical growth. During his term, eleven buildings

were constructed. These buildings include Mary Foust, Guilford, North & South Spencer, Shaw, Hinshaw, Gray, Bailey, Cotten, Jamison and Coit. Other buildings he oversaw the construction of were the dining hall, Rosenthal Gymnasium, Brown building (which houses the music department), the infirmary, McIver Building, Aycock Auditorium, the Forney building, and faculty housing.

The Normal School, under his direction, became a liberal arts college approved by the Southern Association of Colleges. It also assumed the name of The North Carolina College for Women.

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# Greek Week begins

By R. Spencer Hawkins  
Greek Reporter

The competition for Greek Week points has begun! Greek Week is a series of activities and games involving UNCG's fraternities and sororities that takes place each spring. The organizations with the most points at the end can claim bragging rights for the next year. Points counting toward Greek Week can be gained throughout the year in various events.

The rush for points (pun intended) began last week. Assistant Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Jim Lancaster was the speaker at Greek Week's annual Education Night. Education Night is designed to bring a bit of culture to an otherwise almost purely athletic event. Fraternities and sororities gain points by having 80% of their members in attendance.

Lancaster's presentation included a slideshow with a theme based on taking pride in the university and its 100 years of history. The presentation is one he usually makes to the guests of the "Step Ahead" orientation program. He peppered the presentation with interesting anecdotes and trivia. Did you know "the rock," so coveted by all the Greek and non-Greek organizations on campus, weighs three tons? It was donated by a fraternity, and brought to campus to relieve the beleaguered Charlie McIver statue in front of Jackson library from constant graffiti and vandalism.

The auditorium in the Ferguson building was standing-room-only for Lancaster's presentation. In closing, he made a statement concerning the pride the school has in its Greeks. He said that the university was "glad they are here."

## Kenya

The UNCG students shared in the work of the Egerton students, who assist rural families with issues ranging from nutrition to child care. However, not all of the students who embarked on the trip were Home Economics majors.

Dumbroski, a Social Work major, said, "There are not many programs that offer the chance to see other cultures. It made me more aware of social problems."

For whatever reason the students went to Kenya, all of them came back with a new

vision. "It was a personal journey," said Jolie Long, a senior from Charlotte. "I learned a lot about myself. I had time to think about life back home and how different it is in Kenya."

Being an American took on greater meaning for Susan Hicks, graduate student from Morene Valley, Calif. "I'm not so quick to have harsh or negative feelings about the United States now," she said.

The students also discovered how little they and the Kenyans know about each

## Money

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we've all seen how shallow and unhealthy the money mongering of the eighties was. Haven't we?

Well, some of us have and some of us haven't. Dave, 20 and a student working on his second BA, is among those who haven't. Dave's incredible work ethic, one that anyone would admire, is founded on one principle: make money!

During our interview I suggested that one who was wholly dedicated to such a pursuit might lead a very hollow life if he weren't careful. I was happily surprised when Dave said that his main reason for working so hard to make money now was so that he could retire at 30. I was relieved, but when asked what he was planning for his life after retirement, he said he was going to make more money.

Back again to a brick wall. I thought I'd take another approach with my interview, so I asked him who his biggest role model was. Expecting him to answer

Andrew Carnegie or Donald Trump, I was surprised to hear him say Tony Hawk. I thought "this is too much: an atavistic capitalist who admires most a professional skateboarder." Dave dreams about being a professional skater someday.

At one point, Dave gets ready to leave and launches into one of his prepared monologues he's thought up for interviews such as this one. He thinks America's biggest problem is our lack of a work ethic. To remedy this problem, he suggests nothing. A lack of increased funding for education or better benefits for workers makes it easier for him to make money.

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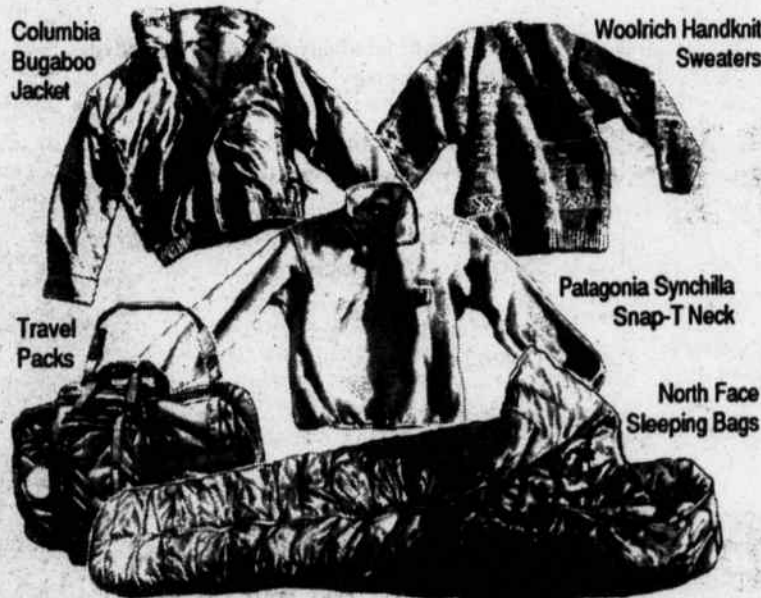
are very much the same."

Plans are now underway for another internship program in Kenya next summer, Clawson said. All students in the School of Human Environmental Sciences are eligible.

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## "Chaconne" presented



"Chaconne," a work by visiting artist Jennifer Mitchell, was among five pieces that were presented in the UNCG dance faculty concerts Thursday through Saturday, November 20-23.

Pictured above are dance students Valerie Kellett of Greenville, S.C., Lisa Pickett of Greensboro, Marla Kirkland of Dallas, Texas, Shawn Bowman-Hicks of Winston-Salem, and Meredith Summerlin of Greensboro.

## Music

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graduate of the school. Divisions in which UNCG did not compete were piano, organ, and guitar.

Tollefson commented that whenever a UNCG student "places highly in a statewide competition, it reflects credit on the school."

He went on to say that "when students place first in all the areas in which the school participated, it is almost unprecedented."

He believes that these students' achievements are "a tribute to the breadth of excellence in teaching that is a hallmark" of UNCG.

For their first-place finishes, the students were each awarded a certificate noting their accomplishment. They will also receive financial aid to be used for travel expenses to the regional competition scheduled to be held at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

On January 24, the winners from North Carolina will meet those from eight other states for the southern regional competition.

The national competition will be held April 4 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, at the annual meeting of the Music Teachers National Association.

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# Wind Ensemble performs Sousa

By Crystal Eady  
Staff Writer

The Wind Ensemble of UNCG will play two "Tribute to John Philip Sousa" concerts Monday and Tuesday, November 25-26, at 8:15 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium.

John Sousa is "the best band leader and march composer ever," according to Dr. John Locke, director of the Wind Ensemble. Sousa was born in 1854.

He conducted a Marine band for 12 years, and started his own Sousa band in 1892.

He traveled the world with the band until his death in 1932.

The ensemble's program will include Sousa favorites "Sempre Fidelis," "The Thunderer," "Easter Monday on the White House Lawn," "El Capitan," "The Liberty Bell," and "Stars and Stripes Forever." Other selections will include "The William Tell Overture" by Rossini, "1812 Overture" by Tchaikovsky, and "Light Cavalry Overture" by Von Suppe.

"This will be an evening of fun for families and for people who like the kind of brass-band music that you can hum and whistle to," said Locke. "People who normally don't go out to attend concerts will enjoy this program. You can't help but enjoy a Sousa concert."

Locke will be costumed as Sousa to direct the concert. Two other UNCG faculty

members will portray prominent soloists who appeared in the Sousa band. Edward Bach will perform as cornet soloist Herbert L. Clarke, and soprano Nancy Walker as vocalist Marjorie Moody.

Sousa himself performed at UNCG on November 13, 1930 in Aycock Auditorium, when it was only three years old. Sousa was 76.

Continuing UNCG's Centennial celebration, the music students will travel to Washington D.C. to present the Sousa concert on January 8 in the Concert Hall of the John F. Kennedy center.

The UNCG Wind Ensemble has performed nationally, including its 1987 debut in Lincoln Center, New York City.

This is Locke's 10th year as director of the band program, and he also directs the popular UNCG Summer Music Camp, which drew over 1,500 music students to the UNCG campus this past summer.

The "Tribute to John Sousa" concert will be a fundraising event sponsored by the UNCG Musical Arts Guild and the UNCG School of Music.

Tickets cost \$6 each for general admission, \$10 for reserved seating, and can be purchased at the Aycock Auditorium box office by calling 334-5546, through the UNCG School of Music office weekdays, or at Moore Music Company on West Market Street.

## Cool Whip

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experience things which bring you closer together. About a month ago, I was riding in a car with four of my closest friends. While we were turning left to get some emergency cash from NCNB at midnight, a blue Trans-Am ran a red light.

My friend who was driving slammed on the brakes. Luckily, we weren't hit. The car next to us was, but no one was hurt. Afterwards, my friends and I went to Krispy Kreme. There, we vowed never to have any more "near death" experiences. I also

remember unique times, like being the only girl in a group of ten people participating in a ropes course. Sometimes being a minority has its privileges.

Looking back, I realize I'm lucky. My hair dryer hasn't killed me yet, I'm going to eat real food very soon, and I have friends that I can count on. And even though exams will begin soon, I'm not too worried. I'll just think about my mom's freshly baked pumpkin pie with Food Lion whipped cream on top. It's yummy in the tummy.

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# Spartans fall to Wake in opener

By Andy Browning  
Staff Writer

"I can't see it (the Spartan's opening game against Wake Forest Saturday night) as much as some of the administrators can historically, but I know how important it is for us to come down here and open up like that," Spartan coach Mike Dement stated after his Division I squad lost its season opener against the Deacons 87-59. "It is a big step - it's a very big step, and what better way to start it off than to come down here...and see what kind of measure of where we'd like to go," said Dement.

With two exhibition games under their belts, the Spartan basketball team began regular season action against Wake Forest Saturday night on the Deacon's home court.

UNCG was a heavy underdog in its first regular season contest in the Division I ranks. The Deacons are picked by most to finish third in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and pre-season polls have them ranked as high as 14th in the nation.

The Spartans established their perimeter attack in the opening minutes of the game. Senior Keyford Langley stunned the 7,753 fans by burying a three-pointer on UNCG's opening possession. Seconds later, Yusuf Stewart would net another three to put the Spartans ahead 6-2.

A couple of three-pointers from Deacon senior Chris King gave Wake Forest a lead that they would maintain for the duration of the contest. Wake Forest went on a 19-3 run to make the score 21-9.

Three-pointers from freshman Brian Frazier and sophomore Chuck Fortney ended the Spartan scoring drought and cut the Deacon lead to eight, 23-15.

King cashed in on an offensive rebound and scored his 15th point of the game to give the Deacons a 40-26 lead. Stewart and Frazier netted four free throws to cut the Deacon lead to ten points, but Wake Forest shut the door on UNCG by scoring the last nine points of the half.

The Spartans went to the locker room with a 49-30 deficit.

Two three-pointers by sophomore guard Steve Johnson kept the Spartans in the game early in the second half.

The Spartans had managed to cut the Deacon lead to 17 points

before the Wake Forest offense, led by Rodney Rogers, went on a 25-6 tear. The Deacons had taken a commanding lead, 82-46. Wake Forest coasted the rest of the way en route to the decisive 87-59 victory over the Spartans.

Johnson, who was 6 of 10 from three-point range, led the Spartans offensively with 24 points. He was the only Spartan in double figures. Frazier had nine points and Langley contributed eight to the Spartan cause. Stewart scored a career-low five points.

Wake Forest had two players in double figures. Chris King led all scorers with 26 points and 5 rebounds. Rogers tossed in 20 points and grabbed 5 rebounds in the lopsided Deacon victory.

Spartan head coach Mike Dement sees the Spartan loss in somewhat of a positive light.

"It was a good way to get started - get our feet wet. We got our behinds spanked a little bit, but that's okay. When you get spanked sometimes you do things right the next time.

"My biggest nightmare was that we wouldn't play hard and we would stand around and be really scared, and I didn't think we did that...at least we didn't do that all the time."

The loss to Wake Forest came in the wake of Tuesday night's dramatic exhibition matchup against Honved of Budapest, Hungary. With thirty seconds left in overtime, the Spartans were up by only one point - 77-76. Brian Frazier calmly netted a pair of free throws that proved to be all the Spartans would need in their first victory as a Division I team, 79-77.

"It was a good win," states coach Dement. "In the early games, it's important to be able to come back like that."

The Spartans jumped out to an early 5-0 lead when senior center Patrick Faber hit his first three-point basket of the night. Hungary claimed the lead, however, when their lead scorer, Viktor Kuzmin, netted back-to-back three-pointers.

Frazier hit back-to-back three-pointers to give the Spartans a lead, 19-14, that they would carry into halftime.

Frazier, Cox, and Faber combined for 25 first-half points as the Spartans clung to a 37-35 halftime lead.

The lead changed five times in the opening minutes of the second half before Hungary could

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Brian Frazier of the Spartans finds himself wide-open for an easy short-range jump-shot against Wake Forest Saturday night. UNCG lost, 87-59, in their first-ever Division I game.

## Agee plays large part of successful ingredients

By Jim Thompson  
Staff Writer

Determination, fierce competition, and the love of sport are all descriptions that fit the coach of women's basketball at UNCG, Lynne Agee. Coach Agee is one of NCAA's winningest women's basketball coaches with an outstanding 226 wins. Of course, it took a lot of patience and hard work to get to this point.

When Agee grew up, it was not as easy for women to get involved in organized sports as men. She did not have the opportunity to play with an official team until the 10th grade. And even then, Agee said, "We had to practice at 7:30 in the morning because the guys had all other available times." Although it was difficult, she continued to play and never lost her love for basketball.

Later Agee attended Long-

wood College, played on the women's team there, and also gained recognition as an All-State collegiate player. After her years were over at the college level, she wanted to continue, but Agee said the problem for women is that "There is no way to expand; the only way to continue is to coach."

Agee returned to William Fleming High School, where she had graduated, and landed a coaching position. Agee said it was quite different being on the sidelines calling the plays instead of on the court running them. She wrapped up her Fleming position with an amazing 94-16 record.

From there she moved on to coach at the collegiate level at Roanoke College. She remained there for only three years but managed a record of 46-23.

In 1981, positions opened up at UNCG. The school needed coaches for women's basketball and for men's tennis. Agee hesitantly applied for the basketball job, not thinking she would get it. But she

was hired, thus bringing in "The Agee Age."

Her first Spartan team finished runner-up in the inaugural Division III national tournament in 1982. While coaching at UNCG she has built a strong basketball program that sports a 220-62 record. Her teams have appeared in eight NCAA tournaments.

The challenge that now faces Agee and the lady Spartans is competition in Division I. The team is fortunate to have many resources and loads of talent. Recruiting is now the key to further success. Also the question of gaining entrance into a conference is at hand, but as Agee stated, "We've got to be patient and do our homework."

The goal now is to continue the tradition that started at UNCG 10 years ago. Instead of only looking into the future, Agee said, "We need to be successful now, so we can only get better."



## Sports Shorts

### MONARCHS HOT ON ICE

The Greensboro Monarchs have started the season off in tremendous fashion, leading the league with a 11-4 record with one overtime loss. Last week, the Monarchs defeated the Dayton Bombers 8-5 at home Wednesday, and they lost to the Nashville Knights Friday night on the road, 5-3.

Their next two games will be at home. Friday night the Monarchs host their archrivals, the Winston-Salem Thunderbirds. Saturday night, the Hampton Roads Admirals will pay a visit to the Coliseum. Both games begin at 7:30p.m.

### SOCCER INTRAMURALS CLOSE

The intramural soccer tournaments for men, women, and co-rec concluded last week, and five teams were crowned champions.

Congratulations to the following winners: Men's Open "A" - MF Express IV; Men's Open "B" - F. Schriener; Men's Residence "B" - Llama Mamas; Women - Contactees; Co-Rec - Blitz Krieg.

Entries for spring semester's basketball intramurals opened Sunday and will remain open until January 23. Play begins on January 27.

Entries for three-person volleyball intramurals will close Wednesday, December 4, and play will begin Dec. 6-7.

### GATERS PLAYED FIRST HOME GAME AT COLISEUM

The Greensboro City Gaters played their first home game of the new GBA season against the Wichita Outlaws Friday night at the Greensboro Coliseum.

In front of 1,438 fans, the Gaters routed the Outlaws 110-89. Four Gaters scored in double figures, led by Lloyd Daniels' 29. Daniels had the first 10 points for the Gaters.

Sean Gay had 28, Maurice Britain 18, and Kenny Drummond 13.

The win evened the Gaters' record to 1-1. Greensboro lost their first game of the season Tuesday night to the Greenville Spinners.

### FENCING CLUB OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED

It's official: the Fencing Club is the newest club sport member at UNCG. If you would like any additional information, call Michael Pearson at 275-5048.

### BRAVES' PENDLETON HONORED

Terry Pendleton of the National League champion Atlanta Braves was voted NL Most Valuable Player for 1991 last week.

Compiled by Kevin Dietz  
Sports Editor

# Women lose to Czech Nationals

By Kevin Dietz  
Sports Editor

The Czechoslovakian National team withstood a furious UNCG rally late in the game to hold off the Spartans, 74-67, in the women's only exhibition match of the season Sunday afternoon.

The lady Spartans were down 66-55 with about five minutes remaining in the game before exploding for a 10-0 run in a three-minute span.

Junior guard Micky Haywood converted a pair of free-throw attempts, and Tina Wilson and Jo Zerger sunk shots to bring the Spartans within five.

Following turnovers by each team, the Czech squad had a chance to stop the Spartan run but was called for an over-the-back foul after a missed shot. Wilson made both ends of the one-and-one opportunity, and the Czechs followed with a turnover on a fast-break.

With just over two minutes left on the clock, Kymm Elliott of the Spartans grabbed an offensive rebound and made an easy layup to put the Spartans within a point.

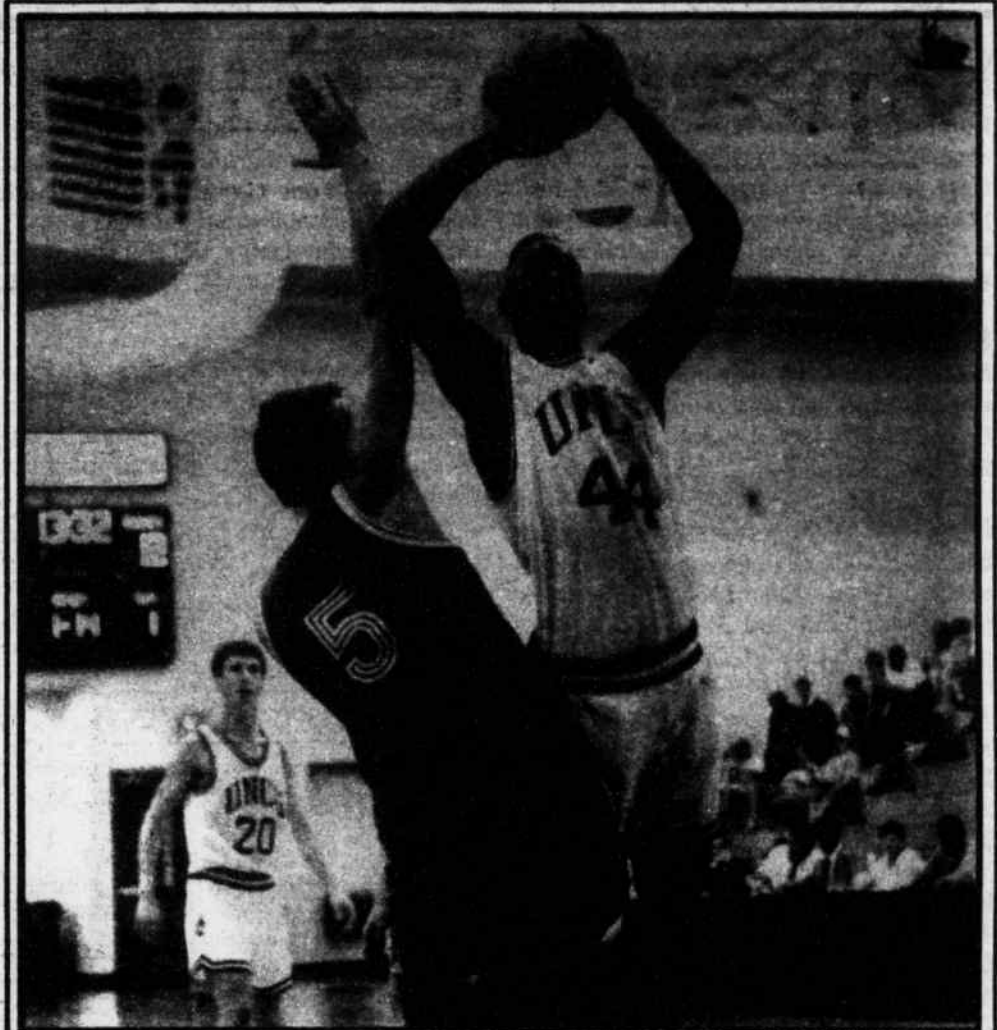
After the Czechs stopped the Spartan run with a layup underneath the basket, the Spartans missed a chance to tie when, with 1:13 remaining, Haywood launched a three-point shot that narrowly missed.

The overpowering Czech team then controlled the final two minutes, allowing just one more basket for UNCG while scoring eight points to secure the victory.

Senior center Jana Henderson led the Spartans with 14 points, 10 in the first half. Haywood added 13, including 10 in the second half, and Elliott scored 11 for the Spartans.

Four Czech players scored in double figures. Guard Adriana Chamajova and forward Pavla Hartmanova led the team with 19, while Eva Berkova had 14 and Martina Greplova had 11.

In the first half, the Spartans got off to a quick start as they led 6-2 within a few minutes. But the Czech Nationals, who held a sizable height advantage over UNCG, were able to get several fast-break points in the early going and shut down



AUSTIN DASHIELL/Carolinian

Gary Cox of the Spartans powers to the basket, closely guarded by a Hungarian defender. UNCG won the exhibition Tuesday, 79-77 in OT.

most of the Spartans' inside threats with several blocked shots.

The remainder of the first half was a see-saw of mini-runs for each team. The Czech Nationals held a skinny 17-16 lead with just under 10 minutes expired in the first half before widening the gap to 25-16 with an 8-0 run.

The Spartans then responded with six straight points to close within three. Henderson had four of the points, including a close-range bucket with just three seconds left on the shot clock.

The first half ended with the Spartans down 35-32.

The Czechs opened the second half in command, using a 14-3 run in the first five minutes to take a 14-point lead. The only

Spartan points in that span came from a three-point bomb by Haywood.

UNCG began crawling back into the game, using a 14-5 run to come within five points of the Czechs. Haywood added another three-pointer, and senior forward Julie Bright scored three straight baskets for the Spartans.

But the Czech team pulled away from UNCG, gaining a 66-55 edge before the Spartans began their comeback.

The Spartans open the regular season in Division I tonight with a contest at Western Carolina. UNCG will play two more road games, participating in the Cornell University Tournament before coming home Dec. 2 for their home-opener against Charleston Southern at 7p.m.

## Wake

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build up a 49-42 lead.

Robert Heinrich and Jonas Lekarauskas scored with 7:20 left in the game to give Hungary a 59-47 lead.

Yusuf Stewart narrowed the Spartan deficit to three with only 1:42 left in the game when he slammed home his seventh point of the game. The Spartans trailed 67-64.

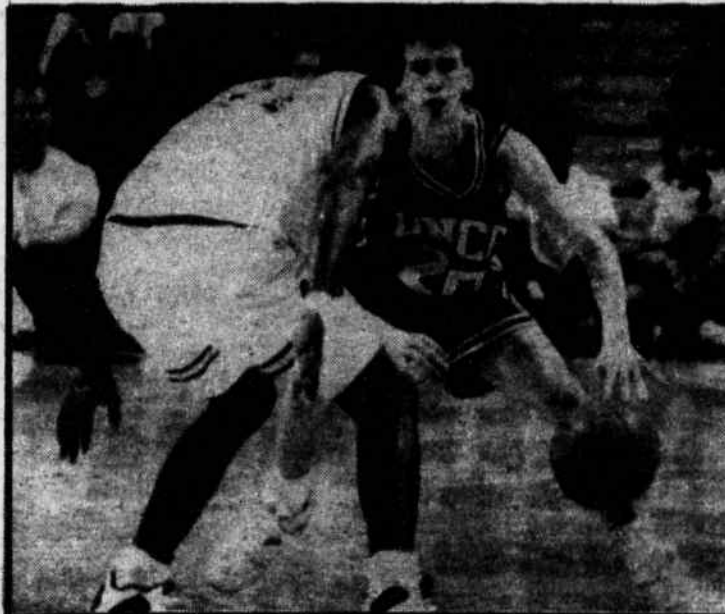
Faber tied the game at 67-67 by sinking the front end of a one-and-one, but Lekarauskas hit a couple of free throws to give Honved a 69-67 lead with 28 seconds left in regulation.

With only three seconds left on the clock, Faber hit a turnaround jumpshot to send the game into overtime.

In overtime, Stewart buried his second three-pointer of the evening, giving the Spartans the lead for good. UNCG went on to win by a narrow margin, 79-77.

The Spartans had five players in double figures. Fortney and Frazier both had 17 points. Faber had 15 points and led the Spartans in rebounding. Cox added 14 points and Stewart scored 12 points.

The Spartans hope to get back on track as they host UNC Wilmington tonight and Morehead State University Wednesday night. Tipoff for both games is scheduled at 7pm.



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Brian Frazier, with the ball, faces Chris King of Wake Forest as he brings it up the court against the Deacons.



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**IMPORTANT NOTE:** The December 5 issue of The Carolinian will be the last issue of the semester. Place your holiday greetings with The Carolinian before December 3 at noon.

Mike & Kyle, We'll meet you on the tennis courts at 8:00. Love, Kathy & Katrina

Mike Young, I had a great time Friday night!! I hope we can go out again sometime. You owe me a tennis lesson. K

Thumper, You are soo ungood!! David didn't hook-up, I was just kidding!! Thanks for being such a great friend!! Pebbles

Melissa, You are a wonderful roommate. Thanks for sticking with me at bad times. That doubles tennis match sure was fun. When are we doing it again? Katrina

## PERSONALS

Kathy (Pebbles), Thanks for being a great friend. Too bad I missed Friday night. I really would have enjoyed that. I'll make up for that next Friday. Your Pal, Katrina (Thumper)

Fine Arts committee members, Thank You SOOO MUCH! MG, MG, TH, DR, AR, LW, DC, TW, FM, AC, CP AND SM!!!!

To the F. A. girls, congratulations on a job well done!

I'd like to thank the following Sigmas for making my 21st B-Day so special: Dena, Devan, Michelle, Michele, Michelle, Viviana, Samantha, Beth, Cris, Denise, Shannon, JoAnne, Krista, Janice, Wendy, Patti, Jen, Heather, Laurie & Wendy (adopted Kristen). Sigma love & mine, Sherry

Special thanks to Dena for MD, but I don't understand why it didn't give me 20/20. Tell me when you finally reach the JOP. Your Roomie, Sherry

Thanks to my Big Sis, Devan, for the Bubbly. Oh, I am a creative person. Love ya, Sherry

Thanks to all my sisters for everything you do for me. It is a honor and privilege to be a member and to be your president. Don't think I'd be doing it again if I didn't care about you and if I didn't love Tri-Sigma. We met our goal and there is no stopping us now. Sigma love & mine, Sherry

Congratulations to our new Sigma Sisters: Cris, Denise, Kelly, Michelle, Shelly and Kathleen. Love, your Sisters

Hang in there Patti, Beth, Khristna, April and Malia. We are pulling for you and we are proud of you. Love, Tri Sigma

NCSL'ers, Looking forward to a "H and H" IC at Elon! Let's all come out and debate the Real Issues. Aims

Robert (oops) Roger's Rules of Order! Let's love status quo - NOT! P.U.F.C.

Looking for cheap sex (free in fact). Pretty, abrasive and amoral female preferred. Call Jes. P.S. Jes - I told you I'd do it! Laugh, smile... and I am your friend. Try shouting out your window - it helps relieve frustration & always gives me a good laugh. -EM

Dear Cheryl, Is Friday a bad night? Love Train

Kimberly, I am so excited about you being my BIG SISTER!!! I KNOW that we will have so much fun together!! You're a very special person and I love ya!!! AX Love, Your little Sis

G - Why is there only 2 speeds? Stop and nothing! Shall we go for a ride around the fountain? When are we going to Taco Bell? I promise I'll go the right way. Love, J-

## PERSONALS

KP - Are you sure that I was standing next to him or was it another furball? Thanks for the chicken sandwich. Love J-

Endor, Come overstay your welcome again soon. I miss you. Mel

Question: If a plane carrying the Brady Bunch crashes in the Andes and the family had to resort to cannibalism to survive, who would eat who first? - The Cardinal

Sir Tender Loin - Family isn't everything. There are better thing to live for. I love you. You're good meat! - Love, Cottonhead

Who was that Babe in the PJ's at Shoney's this morning? Did she take A LOT of cream with her coffee? Happy "Early" B-Day. Aims

Sam, Do you like Green Eggs and Ham? Have you ever met a more friendly Group? Glad you are a part of the NCSL family! Aims and Nic

Melinda, Mel, M.C Mellie-Mel, Mojo, Mindy, Acid, Pumper, Sunshine, Bubahead, Mileage Mama, Partner in Crime, Fluffologist, West Coast officienado, drive-by specialist, Natural Light - have a nice day! - love Big Daddy and Scrathy

To the bestest big sister in the whole world, **HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY!** I love you! Sorry I've been such a pain lately. I just want you to know I'm really glad we are sisters. I love you Margaret! Love, Melissa. P.S. Happy Turkey Day! P.S.S. Will we ever find out why the little brown dog always followed you?

**TO OUR NEW TRI-SIGMA SISTERS,** You guys are the greatest. I had a great time at O'Brians!!! Remember....A friend may come and go, but a sister lasts forever. Sigma love always, Laurie Lynn

Khristna, You are too cool for me! Always remember...We're here for a good time not a long time! So enjoy life! You are possibly the best little sister in the world...besides my other little! Love, Laurie.

Happy 20th Birthday Shedrick D. Spencer. Nov. 29, You're getting there. ENJOY! New York. C. Sebastian Sturdivant

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Happy Thanksgiving to my family. YOGI, BYRD, Andre, Tim, TIGER, Shed, Mike, Vincent, Nicey, Zake and Greensboro Click. A Wise News-person

628 East - Thanks for a great weekend during Homecoming '91. I have the hots for you, tell Greg also I hope to roll in the bed again soon w/U. 3 some

Beeno - Thank you for saving my life this past Friday. I will be forever in debt. Love, Mom

Jon the weasel, I LOVE YOU. Devan

Dena - Sorry about the disappointing news! Keep your chin up! We all know you'll do fine! We love you! Your Sigma Sigma Sigma Sisters

Congratulations newly initiated Sigmas! We are all proud of you! Congratulations to our new officers! Things just keep getting better and better! Good luck to all sisters during exams! Sigma Love Devan

Hey Sexy!! What are you wearing? Are they Black & Lacy? Where is your hand now? When is it my turn? I'm anxiously awaiting your replies. Massagie. PS - Rub just a little bit lower.

To: One of the BEST. From: The BEST - Nice BUTT!! Especially when you wear those black jeans!!

[Hackemmuche slaps Musashi]

You were expecting a reply, weren't you? Well... I hate to disappoint! You know where to call "for a good time"... -Hack

Little Feet, They say women with small feet can satisfy a man's EVERY need. So when are you going to satisfy MINE?!? The BEST

Happy 23rd Birthday Al. You're aging like wine. Love, Unforgettable.

## PERSONALS

Hey Sexy Ladies!! Now you know where I get my moves. For you three I might be willing to give some PRIVATE lessons though. We can work on your hip movement. You know how much I enjoy GOOD hip movement. The BEST ;)

It hopes It has a good Thanksgiving. It loves It.

Wand, ROSE, and Shade, Peach Bowl or bust! Go ECU Milton

Joanna - You're doing a great Job! Keep up the good work! - Loyally, Erin

Shauna - Life is like music: Some high notes, some low notes, but a wonderful song just the same. - Love & loyalty, Erin

Dear Wee-Wee (alias "Cottonmouth"), Do you ever wake up with that not-so-fresh feeling? The Halloween Gang.

Julie - Don't sell those Music Depreciation notes to any Cary staff members! Susan

15 days till final exams. Oh my GOD! I haven't even gone to class yet! Oh, I'm a senior - I'll pass, no problem!!! I wonder if Addam's still has the books I need...

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