

# The Carolinian

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The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Thursday, Feb. 13, 1992



Sophomores Steve Charron, Jason Lefler and David Bryan (left to right) from Mellow Trauma perform Wednesday night at St. Mary's Episcopal House. UNCG's "Battle of the Bands" will take place April 11.

## IFC strives for fraternity row

By Mary Tawasha  
Staff Writer

The Housing Committee of the UNCG Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) is currently working to establish a fraternity row here on campus, and although its funding and location are still under debate, fraternity members and the administration feel the idea may become a reality.

Chris Bott, chair of the Housing Committee, expressed its specific goals. Bott feels the presence of a fraternity row on campus will add unity to Greek and University life, as well as increase students' school spirit.

Bott is currently working toward setting up a meeting with Bob Wilson, former director of Facilities Planning, and Robert Tomlinson, director of Residence Life.

He hopes to address certain issues at these meetings, such as specifics on housing styles, how many rooms will be in each house and where the houses will be located.

Bott also plans to ask Dr. Tomlinson if Residence Life will be prepared to assist financially. He hopes the University "will contribute financially as much as possible."

Wilson feels a fraternity row would be an asset to the University, and that it would improve student life.

"It would better assure a junior and

senior presence on campus," Wilson added.

To turn their ideas into a reality, Wilson stressed that the housing committee needs to submit a resolution.

Chuck Brewer and Michael Pearson, members of the Student Legislature, are working on just that. They have already drafted a proposal, which was presented to the IFC.

So far, possible locations for a fraternity row are Jefferson Street and Oakland Avenue. Brewer would like to present the resolution to the Student Legislative Assembly and make another resolution for the consultants of the project.

"On this fraternity row, I would like to see every type of fraternity get involved. Culturally and socially, it would be a fantastic thing," Brewer said. He also mentioned that a fraternity row would be vital for school spirit.

Bott stressed the importance of all fraternities joining forces. He suggested that "each fraternity go to its Alumni Board and find out what each chapter will give in hopes of this."

Wilson sees a fraternity row as a feasible idea, but says that funding and locations that must be addressed first.

"None of these problems are insurmountable," Bob Wilson said, however. He added that cooperation is needed from all sides.

### UNCG Theatre

UNCG Theatre will present the Harry Crews drama "Blood Issue" February 19-23. The UNCG premiere is the play's second-ever performance.  
Features/p. 8

### Circus Protest

Columnist James M. Wallace comments on the recent student protest of the Ringling Bros. Circus.  
Opinions/p. 6

### Seasons begin

The baseball, softball and tennis teams will begin their seasons this weekend.  
Sports/p. 16-17

## Student fees expected to increase

By Anubha Anand  
Managing Editor

Students planning to attend UNCG next year can expect to see more increases in fees.

The University recently completed a study assessing current student fees, as mandated by the UNC Board of Governors last fall. The 85-page report outlines current use of student fees and projected increases.

Among the larger increases expected to be implemented is the athletic fee. Right now, students pay \$190, which covers Division I intercollegiate sports, including

men's and women's basketball, soccer, golf, tennis, men's cross country, baseball, women's volleyball and softball.

The fee was increased by 13 percent last year to accommodate the move to Division I and according to the study, it is expected to increase by \$32 this fall and by another \$24 by the 1993-'94 school year to complete the move to Division I.

The University must add men's wrestling and women's cross-country to its sports program in order to become a full-fledged NCAA Division I school and the See FEES, page 4

### Shaw parlor to be re-named in honor of black students

The UNCG Board of Trustees approved the re-naming of the parlor in Shaw Hall last Thursday, to honor the first two black students who enrolled at the Woman's College.

"The Tillman-Smart Parlor" will honor Bettye Tillman and JoAnne Smart Drane, who were the first two African-Americans to come to UNCG in 1956. They lived together in an unoccupied wing of Shaw Hall, segregated from the rest of the dorm.

This March, Drane, who earned a Master's Degree from Duke University and now works as a consultant at the State Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh, will visit UNCG to attend the naming ceremony.

Bettye Tillman died in 1960 in Wadesboro, where she taught after graduating from UNCG.

Shaw Hall, named for Anna Hastings Shaw, an activist in the women's suffrage movement, houses international students.



## Campus Briefs

### PATTON TO HEAD INTERNATIONAL GROUP

Dr. Jeffrey Patton, an associate professor of geography at UNCG, has been elected vice president and president-elect of the North American Cartographic Information Society. He took office this January 1.

Patton will become president of the organization in October of 1992, which is believed to have about 500 members.

Patton, who has been a faculty member since 1980, specializes in cartography and remote sensing.

### UNCG TO HOST AGENCY FAIR

A Community Agency Fair to help the area volunteer opportunities will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, February 19 at UNCG.

Representatives from about 50-60 agencies will be available for information on volunteer opportunities. The fair is sponsored by UNCG's volunteer office, the Campus Community Connection and the campus S.T.A.R. program. It is scheduled to be held in EUC's Cone Ballroom.

"The fair is designed to give students, faculty and staff easy access to volunteering in the Greensboro community," said campus leadership and volunteer co-ordinator Ellen Waterson.

### DEPT. OF VETERANS AFFAIRS ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIPS

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is announcing the availability of scholarships for nursing, nurse anesthesia, and occupational or physical therapy students for the 1992-93 academic year.

Requests for applications may be made to the Health Professionals Educational Assistance Programs, 810 Vermont Ave., Washington, DC 20420 or by calling (202) 535-7528.

### BOOK ON POLITICAL BEHAVIOR PUBLISHED

A book entitled "Political Behavior And The Local Context" has recently been published by Praeger Publishers. It is co-authored by UNCG faculty member Dr. Charles Prysby and Dr. John Books of the University of North Texas.

Holder of a Ph.D. from Michigan State University, Prysby joined the UNCG faculty in 1971.

Compiled by M. Pradeepan

# Circus draws student protesters

By Chris Jones  
Staff Writer

The circus came to town this weekend, along with a controversy that has followed it across the country. Last Friday, several students from UNCG gathered on Lee Street in front of the Greensboro Coliseum to protest alleged violations of animal rights in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Ringling Bros. Circus is the largest in the country and has entertained millions of people.

In the years the show has travelled across the country, it has maintained the highest animal safety/treatment record in the business, its only violation being in 1988 when it exhibited four goats whose horns had been surgically altered to make them look like unicorns.

Upon receiving protests from several animal rights groups, it promptly dropped the act.

"I have found Ringling Brothers to be very responsible in their treatment of the animals," said Louise Puckett of the Guilford County Humane Society.

However, despite the circus' exemplary record, students from UNCG felt it necessary to protest the circus for what they considered to be cruel and inhumane treatment of its animals.

"Having the best animal treatment record isn't too great when the standards are pretty low to start with," stated one of the

protesters.

With signs that bore messages such as "The Cruellest Show on Earth," and "Three Rings of Cruelty," the students gathered by one of the main parking entrances, answering questions asked by passers-by, while weathering abuse from others.

They provided information from organizations such as People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) and the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA).

One PETA flyer handed out claimed that circus animals must travel 12,000 miles for 48-50 weeks every year.

According to the flyer, tigers in the circus live in 4' x 5' x 6', and have to travel in them as well. Elephants were said to be chained in dirty railroad cars which are often left in the hot sun.

It also said that a witness had seen scars and open sores on some of the circus elephants, supposedly caused by trainers' methods of getting them to perform.

The flyer also noted that several countries, which include Finland, England, Switzerland and Sweden, have dealt with circuses' treatment of animals by banning their use for entertainment.

About 25 student protesters came to the Coliseum on Friday.

"As long as they don't come onto Coliseum grounds, there will be no problem," said Steve Yaros, Regional Marketing Manager for



RICHARD SERGE/Carolinian

A tiger sits behind cage bars at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus this past weekend. Like the circus, student protesters received mixed reactions from people concerning animal rights.

the circus.

As to the accusations of the protesters, Yaros chose not to comment.

"I have no desire to get into a war of words," he stated. "If they cause a problem, I will issue them a formal statement. If not, I won't worry about them."

Yaros did, however, wish to make it clear to the students of UNCG that an incident mentioned on the protesters' flyers

regarding an elephant which went on a rampage and was shot at a Florida circus two weeks ago was a mistake.

The incident occurred at the Great American Circus, and not Ringling Bros., as the flyer implied.

"We're aware of our mistake," a spokesperson for the protesters responded. "We got our information mixed up."

## SLA funds NAACP for training program

By Matthew Byrd  
News Editor

After over an hour of debate, the Student Legislative Assembly (SLA) voted on a request for money from the UNCG chapter of the NAACP Tuesday night, allotting \$1584 to the organization for 16 members to attend a training leadership conference in Mississippi.

Although the Appropriations Committee recommended the amount to the SLA, a motion was made by Senior Delegate John Bonitz to reduce the original amount to \$1188, with only 12 members attending.

A few delegates questioned why the NAACP could not get more funds from its members for the trip.

Senior Delegate Miles Layton addressed the assembly, expressing concerns about the high cost of the trip.

"I'm all for sending these members, but not at the expense of other groups on campus," he said. Delegate Sammy Webb noted

that the campus is lacking leadership, and that the conference should encourage improvement. According to Webb, the 16 members who attend would "represent the minority community at UNCG."

After some debate, the new motion allotting \$1188 was withdrawn by Bonitz, and the body unanimously voted to give the original amount for the conference, which will take place March 19 and 20.

The conference will involve helping new members learn leadership skills and how to work within the NAACP. It will also train members for dealing with racism and modern-day discrimination.

In other news, Student Government (SG) President Terald Melton announced his nomination of Karin Garner as Attorney General.

However, one delegate objected to Melton's nomination, so it will have to be reviewed by the Judiciary Committee.

Dann Dunn and Kevin Hipps were sworn in as junior delegates at Tuesday's assembly, along with Andre Girolami and Derek Welvang, who were made sophomore delegates.

There was a question about who will fill the vacant Legislative Assistant and Parliamentary positions, and newly-elected SG Vice President Michael Pearson announced that so far he has

two possible names for each post.

During the Student Forum, Delegate Layton expressed his dissatisfaction with this year's graduation site, which is at the Lawrence Joel Coliseum in Winston-Salem.

"I think we have other options here in Greensboro," Layton said. "I think this issue should be looked into, possibly so a proposal can be made concerning other sites."

## The Carolinian

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# Campus Safety Report

## Arrests lead to seizure of drugs and weapons on campus

### Possession of drugs and weapons:

Friday, Feb. 7, 4a.m.—While checking buildings on campus, an officer observed two males behind the Elliott Center near the goldfish pond. Due to the hour and the circumstances, the officer requested I.D. from them. Neither had any identification, so before transporting them to the police station, the officer did a pat-down search.

In the process of the search, the officer found one of the males to be in possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. The other male had a four-inch blade knife in his back pocket.

It was later determined that they both are currently enrolled students at UNCG, so they were charged on campus.

### Indecent exposure:

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 9:30a.m.—A female student reported that after she completed a call on a phone in the lower level of the dining hall, a male exposed himself to her. The suspect is described as a white male with brown hair cut close to the ears and not quite shoulder-length in the back. He is about 5'3" tall and weighs approximately 145 pounds.

At the time of the incident, the suspect was wearing a gray/white jacket with a hood and dirty blue jeans.

### Larceny:

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 3:45p.m.—A male student reported the theft of his white Bianchi mountain bike from the bike rack at Moore Residence Hall.

It is a 19" 12-speed with straight-style handle bars and a black seat. The bike was stolen sometime between 2p.m. on Jan. 30 and the time the theft was reported.

Anyone who may have observed someone taking the bike should notify the University Police at 334-4444.

### Possession of a controlled substance:

Sunday, Feb. 9, 8:35p.m.—A male student in a residence hall was charged with possession of marijuana. The amount confiscated was a misdemeanor and the student was issued a campus citation.

### Vandalism:

Friday, Feb. 7, 2:15p.m.—A male student reported that the right-side window was broken out of his car while it was parked on Oakland Avenue. Nothing was taken, but damage is estimated at \$100.

Saturday, Feb. 8, 3:15p.m.—A Resident Assistant in Moore-Strong reported that a window was broken out in one of the stairwells on the third floor.

Compiled by Matthew Byrd

# Black Studies tops agenda for Executive Cabinet

By Matthew Henry  
Staff Writer

Student Government (SG) President Terald Melton received the support of the Executive Cabinet at last night's meeting for his idea to personally send a letter to the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee to suggest that they consider making specific Black Studies courses fit the All-University Liberal Education Requirements (AULER).

Melton wants to settle the matter because he is unsure how much longer both he and a member of the committee that favors Black Studies will be around.

Melton said that he is displeased with the SLA's overturning his veto because he thinks it will delay passage of Black Studies. He said that having the resolution brought to referendum will take a month—time he does not think is available.

Making the classes fit AULER requirements has been under consideration since 1989.

Melton also reported that the Board of Trustees decided at their meeting to rename Shaw Residence Hall in honor of the

## Fees

fee increases are needed to pay for the added financial burden.

A new \$50 student computer fee is also expected to become a reality this fall. Currently, only students who are enrolled in a class requiring the use of computers

first two black students which attended UNCG.

Melton announced that the anticipated Student Discount Cards will not be available because Melton severed the connection of University Press International, the intended producer of the cards, with the University after he discovered they were "conducting highly unethical business practices."

Melton isn't aware of any other companies which make the cards.

On a more personal note, Melton said that he was not pleased with the Feb. 6 issue of *The Carolinian* because he thought the front-page headline and article concerning his veto were not related, and that a number of people called his home wondering what he had done.

He said that the headline did not convey that Melton is not against the resolution itself, just the idea of putting it before the student body as a referendum.

On a more positive note, Melton said that the Student Legislative Assembly is "building up a great deal of momentum. I hope it begins to run smoother than smooth."

from page 1

or students who want access to the computer labs pay this fee.

However, according to the study, the course fee will be replaced by a general \$50 fee charged to all students, permitting everyone to use computer facilities.

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|--|--|



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# OPINIONS

THE CAROLINIAN

EDITORIALS, COMMENTARY, LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

February 13, 1992

## The Carolinian

Jennifer L. Miller, Editor in Chief  
Paul W. Schwartz, Business Manager  
Anubha Anand, Managing Editor  
Tara D. Wall, Opinions Editor

The Carolinian is funded by student activity fees and advertising revenues. It is printed each Thursday of the academic year by the Kernersville News.

## Influx of new users will create gridlock

Beginning this fall, all students will pay a \$50 computer fee, regardless of whether or not they are enrolled in a class requiring computer use.

The new fee will open the labs to all students, but it can also be expected to place major demands on space and computer availability. Right now, the University has ten computer labs. Only three labs (Bryan, 209 McIver and EUC) have Macintosh computers and not all of them are open until 10p.m.

The computer labs in the Bryan building and EUC, the only two labs open until 10p.m., are most heavily used and, as a result, it's often very hard to access a computer.

Next fall, with more students carrying computer cards, the traffic is likely to increase.

If the new fee is going to go towards building new computer labs, that provides a long-term solution to the problem. In the meantime, however, students may have to scramble to find a computer in order to type that last minute term-paper, and student organizations (housed mainly in EUC) may find themselves stranded without a trusty Mac at their fingertips.

Also, what about those students who already have a computer, or those who don't prefer to use computers at all?

While it is commendable that the university is making efforts to extend and encourage computer usage within the student body, it is unfair to charge those who may have already spent hundreds on their own computer.

And what about those students who receive computer cards free of charge in exchange for working with a student organization? Will they be charged a fee as well next year?

In addition, the new fee is a \$30 jump from the current three semester-hour rate of \$20. The Institutional Fee Study does not specify exactly what the money will go towards. Hopefully, the money will be used to keep existing labs open longer.

## Editorial Policy

The Carolinian welcomes responses from our readers. Commentaries and Letters to the Editor may be submitted or mailed to the Opinions Editor at 201 EUC.

All submissions must be typed, the number of words counted, and must include the author's name, signature and address. All contributions must be submitted Friday previous to Thursday publication, but might be delayed due to space limitations.

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

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

## Board Opinion



## Circus accusations show animal rights irrationality

Many UNCG students are genuinely concerned about animal rights, but find themselves caught up in pointless protests that seem to go on forever without any visible results.

Last week, fliers calling for a protest against alleged animal abuse by Barnum and Bailey's circus appeared on campus, describing how a circus elephant in Florida ran amok and had to be destroyed to protect spectators. The question has to be asked: Should there be a protest, and furthermore, is there anything to protest?

Those of you who checked your campus mailboxes last week will recognize the following as satire of a flier headlined "Animal abuse in the circus?" which was posted on the message stands outside the campus post office.

As reported by the Associated Press, a 27-year-old, 8,000-pound Indian elephant owned by the Great American Circus went berserk while being ridden by a woman and five children, and ran out of the tent. The elephant attacked and attempted to crush a police officer who was trying to help the people get off its back. The officer escaped certain death and managed to rescue the passengers.

The elephant then returned to the tent where it began tugging at bleachers filled with spectators. The elephant left the tent again and was killed by police officers acting at the request of the circus owners.

The flier suggested that a tran-

quilizer gun could have been used. Unfortunately, this was not a viable option as the animal would have remained dangerous until the tranquilizer took effect. Tragically, the only way to deal with a rogue elephant is to kill it as quickly as



By James M. Wallace  
Columnist

possible in order to protect human life.

A related flier stated, "Animals are not ours to exploit." Animal rights activists are hung up on the human "exploitation" of animals. Herbivores "exploit" the plants they eat, and carnivores "exploit" the animals they eat. Ecology reveals that "exploitation" is the normal state of affairs in nature.

Last summer, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, the largest of the animal rights groups, established a new law for its usual lack of taste and common sense by placing an advertisement comparing the horrific crimes of Jeffrey Dahmer with the legitimate activities of the meat processing industry.

PETA official Kathy Guillermo was quoted as saying, "We hope to jolt a few people into realizing that what happened to those people is no

different from what happens to animals."

What happened to those people was murder, the unlawful taking of human life, what happens to animals is slaughter, the killing and preparation of food. The difference is hardly subtle and is readily comprehensible by any reasonably intelligent and honest person.

How much weight should we give the views of an organization which lacks the intellectual acumen to distinguish between heinous criminality and food production?

PETA and other animal rights groups mistakenly place a value on lower animal life equal to that of human life. This fundamental error, which flies in the face of common sense, is the source of the irrationality inherent in their activities.

This irrationality manifests itself from the silliness of PETA's "Fur is Dead" antifur campaign, to the obscenity of the Dahmer ad, to the harassment of hunters in the field, to the shortsighted call for a ban on the use of animals in medical research.

While abuse and neglect of animals are indeed crimes and should be treated as such, the radical extremes to which the animal rights activists would lead us are unnatural and potentially disastrous. I hope the many excesses of the animal rights movement will jolt more than a few people into realizing what an irresponsible and dangerous philosophy they espouse.



# Good deed from last year prevents help for Haiti

What a difference a year makes. Last February, this great country of ours head-manned a show of force the world has never seen (excluding the times it used a miracle of physics to try to blow Japan off the planet) to insure fairness in a land 99% of us never heard of and will never see and still could not find on a map. All this was done under the auspices of the preservation and promotion of democracy.

Trouble is, the country we did this for is ruled by a monarch, something we as Americans should find repulsive.

But we did it, and the majority of us are glad we did, so I won't go on with how, from a human (read that "non political") standpoint, the operation was far from successful. My purpose is to compare it with what we did, and are doing, this January and February.

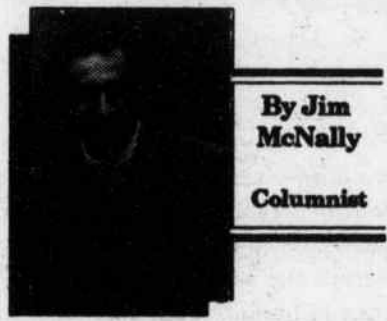
That we restored a government whose subjects enjoy a wealth that most of us can't even dream of (a nation where, by government rule, women are second class citizens and those who lack Kuwati blood are third-class) should not be given a second thought.

This was a government that demanded that the Royal Palace be totally restored—right down to the gold bath tub fixtures—before work

on the rest of the country even started.

Yeah, we made sure these billionaires were safe and sound all right, owned stayed above our own. But that was last winter.

Last week we took a look at the other side of that coin. This year it was not a group of palace-dwelling, Rolls Royce-riding sheiks who were



By Jim  
McNally  
Columnist

forced to "get by" in \$2,000-a-day hotel rooms who looked to us. This year it was a contingent from one of the poorest and unstable nations on Earth who begged for human compassion from the country that supposedly invented it. And we sent their poor asses back where they came from.

Ten thousand Haitian refugees were denied asylum in the United States because their reasons for departing their own country were not political in nature, but rather something much more rudimen-

tary: they were starving to death.

People from a country that ranks at the top of the coup list (there have been six different governments since 1974), at the top in infant mortality, tops in AIDS cases per capita, and where the average worker makes less than \$400 a year (compare that with the \$17,000 of the average Kuwati) were told that the U.S. does not take sympathy cases.

We explained to them that their reasons had to be political, and then we told them they had to start shipping out. These people risked their lives sailing towards a new hope with barely the strength in their emaciated bodies to make the attempt. They made it to the military base in Cuba, and are being herded back this year because we did our good deed last year.

Most of us don't care about the Haitians because there hasn't been a big buildup, and there haven't been a bunch of polls allowing us to jump on the 8-out-of-every-10 bandwagon, and, of course, because we don't get the chance to blow anybody up.

Last year we saved the fat cats, and this year we're shooting away the starving rats. At least we're consistent. Kinda makes you proud to be an American, doesn't it? I'm Jim McNally and that's my perspective.

# United Nations should seek different approach

Contemporary societies have, throughout the course of our history, constantly stressed the need for leniency and forgiveness. Society ardently believes in the notion that "to err is human; to forgive, divine."

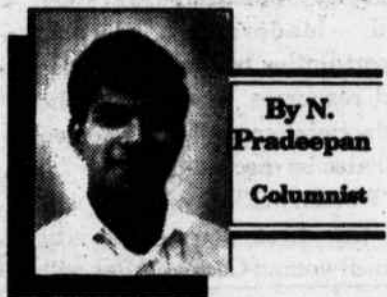
Then again, society cannot always exhibit the same degree of leniency to an individual who takes advantage of the lenient attitude that has been shown to him. Saddam Hussein clearly fits the description of such an individual.

If society had shown the same degree of vengeance and hostility it did during the final hours of Nazi Germany, the "Butcher of Baghdad" would today be another figure of forgotten history.

Regardless of the intensity of Desert Storm, the fact is clearly evident—Saddam Hussein received a lenient punishment. While the Iraqi leader may have been enjoying Cuban cigars in the safety of his bunker, it was the innocent and terrified Iraqi populace that had to receive the full onslaught of economic sanctions, air raids, and other forms of pressure from the international community.

But the Iraqi regime has forgot-

ten all about the recent past. Instead of maintaining a low profile and thanking the heavens above for having had such a narrow escape, the "Butcher" resurfaces again, with his usual aggressive behavior.



By N.  
Pradeepan  
Columnist

UN resolutions call for Iraq to direct a portion of its oil revenues for compensating the victims of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. The Baghdad government refuses to do so. Humanitarian aid for the Kurdish minority is intentionally blocked in response to its recent uprisings.

UN resolutions also call for Iraq to permit UN inspectors to inspect the nuclear/chemical weapons arsenal without any interference. Instead, they have been clearly harassed.

But it was the United Nations' notion that this was a "matter that

had to be settled internally," and that belief obstructed the Allied forces from striking at the needed target.

The present UN resolutions will not be sufficient enough to improve the living conditions of the Iraqi masses or bring about any kind of political stability to the Middle East. The obliterated Iraq is used to camouflage the ugly secret that Saddam Hussein is recuperating, regardless of what the world's opinion is.

Iraq's reluctance to cooperate with the United Nations exemplifies that the regime is engaging in its usual arrogant behavior again—the kind of arrogance that resulted in the 8-year war with Iran, the brutal suppression of the Kurdish uprisings in the late 80s, and finally the audacious invasion of a neighboring country.

Before the world's very eyes stands a heartless authoritarian, and all the UN wants to do is fight him through economic sanctions and "visits" by UN inspection teams. I believe that it is time for the United Nations to adopt measures that are designed to remove this illegitimate regime from power.

It is time for decisive action.

# Weekends rule workers' minds

"Everybody's working for the weekends," "All I want is a couple days off," and "I don't want to work" are all popular song lyrics sung by such artists as 38 Special and Huey Lewis and the News accurately reflecting America's outlook on working a "day job".

Don't get me wrong. Pop music is not the only promoter of this lifestyle, but the entire "pop" culture is to blame because sadly enough, Americans see this type of pathetic attitude on television as well.

For example, the sitcom "Cheers" based its entire premise on a group of overweight, possibly alcoholic, men sitting around chit-chatting all day and night in a bar.

"Married with Children" depicts an unambitious shoe salesman slouching on his couch with his hand tucked into his pants, watching endless hours of television while making crude comments to his work-



By Brian M.  
Lewis  
Columnist

ducking wife.

While Americans sit back and pop open a "cold one" to enjoy these TV episodes, a small country named Japan is making other plans: to economically, politically, and educationally kick the United States' laziness. But, before they finish with our bruised little backsides they have decided to clue us in on why they are doing such an effective job in passing us up in so many important areas.

First, Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa informs us, "I have long thought that they [Americans] lack a work ethic to live by the sweat of their brow." "Us," the American people ask with such surprise. But the sad fact is that what the Japanese Prime Minister said is honestly, painfully true. America has forgotten what it is like to work hard and sweat. We have become so interested in "getting off" (pun intended) on Friday that we have totally abandoned our nation's pride in producing a quality product.

For instance, can you think of the last American automobile that was built worth a damn? My money is on the Ford "Pinto," but besides that high caliber piece of machinery, there is no other car that can compare to Japan's. Of course, we still buy American cars because of the status that is attained by owning a "made in the USA" automobile, but I will address that issue in my upcoming column, "The Stupid Consumer."

To reiterate what Miyazawa said, conservative lawmaker Kabun Muto added, "I think Americans should learn how to work properly from Monday to Friday," suggesting a solution to America's faltering automobile industry. However, it seems as if America has taken offense once again.

But Japan is right. America does not know how to work effectively during the work week. We are so preoccupied with the weekend that nothing is accomplished on Fridays or even Thursdays due to the fact that most employers are going to the four day work week. Then after a weekend of drinking it up, most Americans spend their Mondays either calling in sick or recuperating on the clock. As a result, working America is actually working three days out of five. I find this appalling.

There is no contest that America's laziness is a primary factor in our economic decline, but obviously there are other contributors to this national disaster. For instance, Japan agrees that America needs to take longer strides in education.

They criticized the fact that 30% of U.S. workers are illiterate, and that this illiteracy is a hinderance to our performance. While that percentage may be slightly exaggerated, the issue of American competence is one that must be addressed and dealt with immediately if we are to compete effectively.

I don't intend to bash America's workers. I know there are a lot of hard-working people out there who are doing a great job, but overall I feel that America needs to reexamine its work ethic. I also don't want to bash weekends because I love Fridays myself. And a beer or two does hit the spot. But if we are to compete, be successful, and just plain survive, America must work.

## Clarification

The February 6 issue of *The Carolinian* ran an editorial by columnist Brian Farlow entitled "Cultural standards rule U.S., Japanese economy." The last paragraph should have read: "An article by WGHP explained that Colorado businesses

sell more than \$6.5 million in beef, grain, and medical supplies to Japan a year. In the words of a Colorado businessman, America should 'stop complaining and start competing.'" *The Carolinian* regrets the typographical error.



# FEATURES

THE CAROLINIAN

PEOPLE, PLACES, MUSIC, ART, THEATRE, DANCE

February 13, 1992

## UNCG Theatre presents "Blood Issue"



BOB CAVIN

Anne Pitoniak and Theodore H. Humphrey rehearsing a scene from the play "Blood Issue." It will be presented by UNCG Theatre Wednesday February 19- Sunday February 23. Curtain times in Taylor Building will be at 8p.m. daily except for a 2p.m. Sunday matinee. Tickets cost \$7 and are available through the UNCG box office at 334-5546.

By Crystal Eady  
Staff Writer

The UNCG Theatre will present the Harry Crews drama "Blood Issue," from Wednesday, February 19 through Sunday, February 23.

Anne Pitoniak, 1943 graduate of Women's College (now UNCG) and Broadway screen actress, will perform.

"Blood Issue" is the only play that Harry Crews has written.

It's based on his book "A Childhood: The Biography of a Place," published in 1978.

The UNCG premiere is only the second time the play has been performed.

The original performance was by the Actor's Theater of Louisville in 1989.

The play focuses on the return of an alcoholic writer to his southern Georgia home for a family reunion.

He is searching for the truth but conflicts appear when the family decides the past is best left alone.

All of Crews' fiction takes place in the south and his characters are often bizarre individuals.

The characters are so realistic they are easily identified with an aunt or uncle everyone knows.

Speaking about the play actress Elizabeth Bullis said, "Everyone will be able to find a relative in this play."

Dr. Betty Jean Jones, a UNCG associate professor of drama is directing the play.

Jones says that the play explores issues of personal identity, age differences, and the complexity of the family unit. "It mirrors the rest of the world in terms of human relations."

The cast includes Pitoniak as Mabel Boatwright, Wayne Wilson as George Bass, Ted Humphrey as Joe Bass, Bullis as Ethel Locker, Rick Marshall as Pete Locker, Elizabeth Cox as Gaye Nell Bass, Dolph Amick as George Bass Jr., and Adrian Weber as Buster Bass. The actors have been thrilled to have the opportunity to work with an accomplished artist such as Pitoniak.

Wilson, a Graduate student, says Pitoniak is "very understanding and helpful."

Bullis said, "Working with Anne has been a great experience."

Pitoniak created the role of Mabel Boatwright during the several seasons she worked at The Actor's Theater in Louisville.

The play is a comedy/drama that will entertain a wide variety of people.

Director Jones says that people should come to the play as themselves. "When we come to the theater we actually have contact with ourselves. We look at the world and ourselves in a different light after seeing a play like this."

Jones is always interested in new scripts for the American stage.

She is currently working with the N.C. Playwright Center.

She said that "Blood Issue" is basically a new script because of its limited performances to date.

Curtain time will be at 8p.m. daily and 2p.m. on Sunday in the Taylor Building.

Tickets will be on sale starting February 10.

The Aycock Box office is open noon-4:30p.m. weekdays call 334-5546.

## Series looks at women in elected office

By Frank Hurley  
Staff Writer

Chartered in 1891, the former Women's College of Greensboro has grown to become a comprehensive co-educational institution known as the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Today, more than 11,000 men and women attend UNCG, and this year marks one hundred years of excellence in education.

As part of UNCG's centennial

celebration, the College of Arts and Sciences will be sponsoring a dynamic "Women in Public Service" series from February 11th through March 3rd.

A series of panel discussions and speakers focusing on the achievements of women in various areas of public service, opened at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Alumni House.

A highlight of the series will be on February 25th when Constance Berry Newman, director of the U.S. Office of

Personnel Management since 1989, will be the feature speaker.

"Given the history of UNCG in educating women for leadership and service in many areas, it is appropriate to hold a centennial series that recognizes the accomplishments as well as the difficulties of women in public service," said Dr. Ruth DeHoog, associate professor of Political Science and coordinator of the series. "We have an outstanding group of UNCG alumni and distinguished guests that will be

participating in the panels. And we are especially pleased to have Newman discussing women in public administration. We hope that all interested persons will attend."

Topics to be explored are career and leadership success, opportunities, barriers, strategies and resources. Issues of public and social change affecting women will also be discussed.

"Women in Elective Office" will be the first topic and city councilwoman Carolyn Allen will

serve as moderator.

Panelists will be Dr. Katie Dorsett, member of the Guilford County Board of Commissioners; Becky Smothers, mayor pro tem of High Point; former County Commissioner Dot Kearns; Maggie Keesse-Forrester, past president of the North Carolina women's political caucus and former state legislator.

Other dates and speakers are: February 18th, "Women in Law,"

See WOMEN, page 9

## Spain celebrates with EXPO '92 and Olympics



By  
Ernesto  
Sarrion  
Columnist

Spain will undoubtedly be in the spotlight throughout 1992,

because of two main events: the Barcelona Olympics and EXPO '92. The pre-Olympics excitement has, however, camouflaged the importance of EXPO '92, the major trade exhibition of the world.

What is Expo '92? As we are celebrating UNCG's centennial, it's a pleasure for me to introduce to you the events that we are celebrating in my country Spain.

1992 means Christopher Columbus and the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America. The events take place in a city that provides the most universal picture of the spirit of Spain. Together with the enchanting warm spring nights, the flashing eyes of its dark-skinned women, the picture of a procession, the easy grace of the April fair as well as the hidden beauty of a patio, Sevilla becomes

a hub for all the visitors.

EXPO '92 means the world on an island. The most widely representative universal exposition ever held involves the countries of America, Asia, Europe, Oceania and for the first time at a universal exposition, the North African and the Arab countries. Over 100 countries from all over the world will be gathering in Sevilla to show us the most impressive features of their past

and their future.

EXPO '92 runs from April 20th to October 12th. It will be a major festival of nations. Every night will be a FIESTA night at EXPO '92. It goes on at least four in the morning. Visitors can experience for themselves the very best the world has to offer. Remember this year is the year of celebrations and now you know what EXPO '92 means. I hope to see you there!



# Students preview new movie releases

By Jason Riley  
Guest Writer

Move over Mata Hari, now we have Melanie Griffith in the World War II drama "Shining Through."

Melanie Griffith plays Lena Voss, a secretary turned spy who gets her formal training by watching war movies while growing up in New York.

Michael Douglas plays Ed Leland Lena's boss, lover, and link to the spy game.

The movie starts off in a comical sense as Lena uses her developed powers of observation to figure out Ed is a secret agent.

It grips your attention as a romance ensues between them and is then cut short by the war. Then Lena is reunited with Ed and persuades him to let her be a spy.

From then on, hold on to the edge of your seat as Lena brushes with being caught and certain death.

The movie has basically the same plot as "Working Girl" in that the star begins at the bottom and works to the top rather quickly and unbelievably.

It also starts off slowly and runs longer than two hours. There will be parts which rate a ten on the yawn scale but after all it is a drama.

It's saved by good acting on the part of Melanie Griffith and Michael Douglas and the strong supporting cast including John Gielgood.

Keep in mind, this is a drama and action may not be as abundant as in T.V. commercials.

By Nathaniel Thompson  
Guest Writer

This Friday audiences will be treated to the long-overdue release of the 1985 Walt Disney animated film "The Great Mouse Detective," which, aiming for our post-Indiana Jones youth, has been pointlessly retitled "The Great Mouse Detective."

The story, based on Eve Titus' book "Basil of Baker Street," concerns Basil, a mouse living in the same apartment with everyone's favorite violin-playing detective, Sherlock Holmes.

Basil also loves to hunt down criminals. This particular case, he is after the devious Ratigan (voice supplied by the great Vincent Price).

With the aid of some cute little mice and

a basset hound named Toby, Basil sniffs out the evildoer.

This leads to a thrilling showdown atop Big Ben.

This mixture of mystery and mayhem, sort of Conan Doyle by way of "The Rescuers," marks something of a strange point in the history of Disney Studios.

Like most other Disney films, this isn't just for kids. Most interestingly, its portrayal of a dark, foggy London with danger lurking in every corner is a far cry from the sweet, starlight playground shown in "Peter Pan."

Our hero spends more time in seedy pubs, docks, and sewers than in the upper-class suburbs found in vintage Disney.

I suppose this is a fairly accurate reflection of the tone of animation in our times.

## Movie Reviews

# Theatre group performs mystery

By Kimberly Shifflett  
Staff Writer

The setting is a country inn outside of London. There is a blizzard raging outside. Six people have come to stay, but one of them is a murderer.

This is the theme of "The Mousetrap," which is based on the mystery novel by Agatha Christie. It is being presented by the Kernersville Little Theatre at the Kernersville School Auditorium.

Shows are on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. from February 14 through February 29, with a Sunday matinee on February 23 at 3 p.m.

Tickets cost \$6 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors, and are available at the door. Advance tickets can be purchased in Room 210 Curry Building for \$3. Group discounts are available.

The play is being directed by Juan Fernandez, who is a UNCG employee and

former student. According to Fernandez, the whole plot of "The Mousetrap" is to find out "who done it" before the killer strikes again.

Fernandez said the play doesn't really differ from the book, but "everything's a bit more condensed."

The set is a realistic living room of a 1950 English inn.

"The Mousetrap" is the third show that Fernandez has directed for Kernersville Little Theatre. Fernandez said about the group, "I really like working with the group. They embody the spirit of community theatre and are not so concerned about making money."

Another former student of UNCG, April Callahan, is playing the role of Leslie Caswell.

Callahan recently received her M.F.A. from the University.

Her character appears to be a "woman with a past."

See MOUSE, page 15

## Women

from page 8

a panel discussion with Dr. Phyllis Lewis, UNCG associate vice chancellor for human resources.

Panelists will include circuit court judge Sherry Alloway; Catherine Shaw, victim witness with the Guilford County District Attorney's office; Greensboro attorney Jill Wilson; Mary Wright, dean of the Law School at North Carolina Central University.

February 25th, "Women in Public Administration," will include Newman.

March 3rd, "Women in Nonprofit and Voluntary Organizations," moderated by Ellen Olson, executive director of Triad Planned Parenthood.

Panelists will include Claudette

Burroughs White, Guilford County juvenile court; Dr. Cheryl Callahan, UNCG associate vice chancellor for student affairs and president of the Greensboro Junior League; Claudia Forrester, executive director of the High Point United Way; Sally Cone, member of the UNCG board of Trustees; Suzanne Pliheick of Greensboro, president of the Association of the Junior League.

UNCG's history of providing a quality liberal arts education has been in the running now for a hundred years, and this series is one more building block to ensure excellence in education.

For more information, call DeHoog at 334-5989.

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# Valentine's

Craig,  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Even though you didn't buy  
me any beautiful pink ice  
and you have been beating  
me up lately (ha, ha), you did  
wash my car, so I still love  
you.



Love, Heather

Clarence,  
Magazines are nice, but we  
like your spread better.  
You're soooo hot!



Love and Kisses,  
Anita & Debbie

Paul W. Schwartz,  
Here is a Valentine fantasy  
for you: 2 bleached  
blondes, a ride in the P-  
Car, and a trip to Chi Chi's!!  
Happy Valentine's Day.

Anonymously yours,  
Tryxee and Mystee

Moody & Head,  
Will you be my Valentine?



Love always, Shoom #3

Dear Doctor,  
I think we have a mutual  
appointment! You're the  
greatest! P.S. I never lose.

With love, "Frank"

RAR (the girl who terrorizes cats),  
Once I faced death, with all  
its eternal possibilities, but  
was not scared; you scare  
me. Once I saw a great  
tragic play about lovers, but  
I was not moved; you move  
me. Once I was offered a  
fortune for a pittance, but I  
did not want it; I want you.



You need to try new toothpaste,  
RAR

I would like to wish a few  
people Happy Valentine's  
Day.

Randy (I miss you), Jason,  
Patrick (it stopped hurting),  
Tom, Michael (thanks),  
Shaun (practice with me),  
Andy (kiss me darling),  
Charles, Chris, Robert,  
Kevin (nice butt), Brian,  
Danny (I had fun), Doug  
(come to me) S???M, Eric  
or was that John,  
and... "what's-his-name."  
Wait? I think I'm getting their  
names confused, Oh well.

L'I Feet

Rebecca,  
Ichwerde dich bis ans Ende  
der Welt lieben. I'll wait 'til  
the end of the world.

To my Ivory baby,  
You are sweet, sensual,  
tender & handsome (not to  
mention cute as a button in  
your skivvies.)  
I fell in love with you  
once...and again...and  
again...and again—every-  
day and forever.  
I love you, Angel-eyes. You  
warm my heart & kindle my  
spirit.



Thank-you

Happy, Happy, Joy, Joy.  
Merry Valentine's Day,  
Baby, I love you big  
bunches and Punji too.



Austin

Tami,  
I am only doing this so Rod  
will get commission so don't  
get cocky. I really enjoyed  
the weekend. We need to  
finish what we started. I  
believe under that rough  
exterior a butterfly soul is  
floating.



Mileage

To the Cary folks:  
This is my fake Valentine  
to everyone in the news-  
room. Happy Valentine's  
Day! (Rod made me do this)  
News, Features, Opinions,  
Sports—only love matters  
on Valentines!

— Matt

Tom,  
Happy hearts to you and  
your dog. Hope to see you  
on Spring Break.

— Tara

HB,  
Too bad about the grey  
jeans, but maybe some-  
day. I'm looking forward to  
the fall!



— YHB

Mr. T — Be on the lookout  
for 35-up: Another road trip  
in the making. After all,  
Roses are red; violets are  
blue; Workzone safety is  
up to you!

Happy V.D.!

Tracy H: Remember MSG?  
Groovin' to the dead? How  
about dancin' in the streets  
again...Lawdover? I'm re-  
ally sorry about College Hill.  
Another Chance? I prom-  
ise I won't forget! Could we  
discuss it over dinner? Fri-  
day? Run, Run, Run for the  
Roses/All good things in  
time. Happy Valentine's  
Day! Call me.

Malachai

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# Pers♥nals

To the Best and his little Chickie Babe,  
Go ahead! You two deserve to make some funny noises together. But not while I'm trying to do my homework. Happy Valentine's Day!

— From the girl who intends to ring havoc on ALL male existence.

To the best & Miss OA,  
Once upon a time Miss OA thought she would never all in love again because he was heart broken over some idiot. (HA!) Until one day Prince Charming came along and he was THE BEST. At first they didn't know what was in the air. Miss OA thought she could block him out w/ her wall, but nothing can stop THE BEST. Now I know that cupid did his job.

Happy Valentines!  
THE OTHER OA

Who's this?,"  
Two months today, and I still think you're weird,...but guess I'll keep you! Happy V-Day!

Love,  
Moo-Moo

OA, Well, I'm sitting here beside you, tired and a complete blank. Happy Valentine's Day

Love,

"One of these things is not like the other"

Happy Valentine's Day RW. See you soon. I love you a lot.

Love,  
Rover

Christy,  
You are completely amazing to me. It is times like these when I realize how empty my life would be without you. You are the silver lining on my cloud, the happiness in my life, and the sunshine that warms my soul.



I love you, Kevin

Confused,  
You should be! I can't wait to see how you do on "V"-day...let's see, how many is that now?!?

"Getting Fat on Kisses"

Fish in the Red Dress,  
I'm curious to see who the lucky guy is going to be but I think you should keep their tails wagging for a while!

Happy Valentine's!  
Your Roommates  
Kidnapper

N —  
I'll devise the perfect murder. Will you be my alibi? I'll bake you a meat pie! You know the emotion.



— X

Congratulations to all of our new Phis! We love you girls!

L.I.O.B.  
The Sisters of Phi Mu

Weasel Wanna be,  
I'm glad that we will bespending Valentine's Day together this year and I hope for many more.



My love always,  
Sissy

I know you aren't Alex anymore, but I'm glad you once were. We've come along way!



I love you.  
Ingrid

To my Big Ram,  
Let's go run wild in the fields together. Happy Valentine's Day! Baaa!



Love,  
Your little ewe

Tigger,  
Here's to another hundred Valentine's Days together.



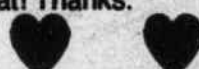
Senator Trout

Megan —  
I'm still waiting patiently, and I will wait forever...because you're worth the wait. Happy Valentine's Day.



Love, Jason

Lt. Shores & Officer Leonard,  
Happy Valentine's Day — no time to go to the store so this is your BIG Valentine's Day card! You guys are great! Thanks.



Heather & Tami

Hey Poofin,  
Happy Valentine's Day! I love you and if you're good, I will hug you, and love you, and squeeze you and call you George! Be MY Valentine.



Love & Kisses, Moofin

Ken!  
You have to have a personal before you graduate. How's that head circumference? Have you ever noticed how calipers look like a giant ice pick? Ha, Ha!

Happy Valentine's Day,  
Your mystery lab partner

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## HEARTBURN

Are there certain foods that, when eaten, always give you heartburn? Piedmont Research Associates and a pharmaceutical company are conducting a research study on the effects of a prescription medication on meal-related heartburn. Eligible participants may earn up to \$75.00 for this 3-visit study. Call Piedmont Research Associates at (919) 659-8394 for more information.



# Comics

## FRESHMEN FROM SPACE

BY MJP

Jim's  
Journal



Alcoe Hall

Hugh Greene



Spartan Life

Rodney Cooke



Reality Check

Tim Clodfelter

by  
Jim





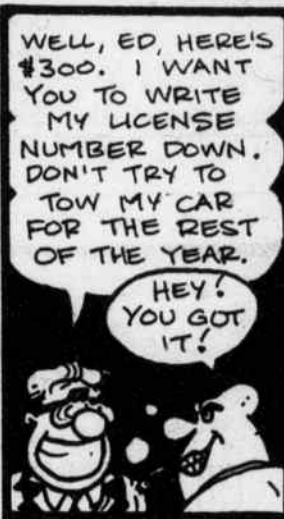
## Adventures of Max



©1992 CHRIS 2-6



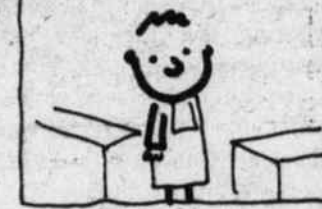
©CHRIS 1992 2-8



## Chris Daugherty

## Jim's Journal

I worked at the copy store from 4:30 till 10 p.m. today.



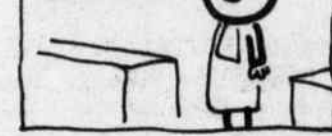
Dan was working with me.



He looked at the clock and said 'Good thing they put that clock up there so we can count down to quittin' time!'



He knelt down to get some paper out of a cupboard and I noticed that his pants were practically falling down.



by Jim

# Attention !!!!

Student Government will be having its general election

March 17, 18, and 19

This will be your chance to select

- \*The President of student government
- \*The vice president of student government
- \*Sophomore, Junior, and Senior delegates

and  
as an added bonus there will be some  
campus wide referendums to vote on

People interested in seeking office  
should fill out nomination forms  
in the office of student activities  
in EUC  
from Feb. 24 until Feb. 27

On March 17, 18 and 19  
there will be polling stations  
in EUC for commuter students  
And in the cafeteria for  
on campus students

Thank you, and please look for our other announcements  
concerning the March 17, 18 and 19 general election



## bits &amp; pieces

## VALENTINE CONCERT HELD

The Summit Rotary Club and the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra are to present "A Valentine Pop Concert" featuring the legendary trumpet player Doc Severinson. The concert will be held at the War Memorial Auditorium in the Greensboro Coliseum Complex on Saturday, February 15th at 8p.m.

WEATHERSPOON  
TO HOST EXHIBITIONS

Weatherspoon Art Gallery will host two art exhibitions beginning on February 16th. Maud Gatewood will present "In Celebration of the UNCG Centennial." Among her honor, she has received the 1981 North Carolina Award of Fine Art, and a 1972 painting award from the American Academy of Art and Letter. There is no charge for admission.

CELLOIST TO PERFORM  
IN HART RECITAL HALL

Celloist Elizabeth Anderson will give a recital at 8:15p.m. on Monday, February 17, in the Hart Recital Hall of the School of Music. Anderson, an assistant professor in the UNCG School of Music, is a founding member of the Meliora Quartet.

## PIANO RECITAL TO BE GIVEN

Pianist Dr. George Kiores, a professor of music, will present a recital of work by Frederic Chopin and Claude Debussy at 8:15p.m. on Tuesday, February 18, in Hart Recital Hall. Kiores is chairman of the keyboard division in the School of Music.

CONCERT HONORING  
BLACK HISTORY TO BE HELD

The UNCG Symphonic Chorus will perform David Fanshaw's choral composition "African Sanctus" at 3p.m. on Sunday, February 16, in Aycock Auditorium. The free, public concert will be conducted by Dr. William Carroll, an assistant professor.

APPLICATIONS FOR  
UMB OFFICES ARE AVAILABLE

The UMB has extended the deadline for completed applications for the positions of presiding officers and chairperson of the UMB to February 21. For an application or more information stop by rooms 208 or 212 in the EUC.

FINANCIAL AID  
DEADLINE IS APPROACHING

Financial Aid Forms for Summer School 1992 are now available, and are due by March 1. These forms are available at the Financial Aid Office. The priority deadline for summer school is arriving quickly.

Compiled by Alana Lewis  
Assistant Professor Editor

## CENTENNIAL RETROSPECTIVE

1950- Jackson Library opened. Mendenhall and Ragsdale halls were constructed.

1951- The Stone building opened.

1953- The Elliott University Center opened. The infirmary was completed. Dr. McIver's residence was torn down.

1954- WUNC-TV began broadcasting from campus.

1956- The college bought Piney Lake. The first black students enrolled.

1960- Students took part in the sit-ins at Woolworth's in Greensboro. The present McIver building was completed.

1963- The name of the college was

changed to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Grogan and Reynolds halls opened.

1964- The university became co-educational. Two hundred and eighty-two men enrolled. WUAG went on the air.

1966- It was the university's 75th anniversary. Pierced ears became the new co-ed fashion. Dionne Warwick sang in Aycock Auditorium. *The Carolinian* printed an article on the "rough" parking problem on campus. Cafe meals were 70 cents. A meeting was held concerning the lack of lighting around campus. A grill in the Soda Shop caught on fire.

1967- The School of Nursing was established. Ernestine Small became the

university's first black faculty member. Phillips, Hawkins, and Cone residence halls opened. The Taylor building was dedicated. Legislature defeated the "Pill Bill" - a resolution to distribute birth control pills at the UNCG infirmary.

1968- The Neo-Black Society was organized.

1969- Students took part in peace marches (opposing the Vietnam War) and supported a strike by campus food service workers. The International House was organized in Shaw Hall.

Compiled by Mike Fasano with permission from the Winter 1992 UNCG Alumni News and back issues of *The Carolinian*.

Ideas for  
Valentine's

By Anubha Anand  
Managing Editor

It's only one day before Valentine's Day, and if you're a last-minute planner, here are a few suggestions.

For a romantic getaway, you might take a nature walk at the Penny Road Environmental Center in High Point. It's beautiful, and free. The trails are quiet, and there is also a glistening lake.

The most important thing to remember on Valentine's Day is that words from the heart mean more than anything. Even if you forgot to declare your undying love for your Valentine in *The Carolinian* personals, it's not too late.

If you have trouble saying how you feel, write it down. You don't have that poetic flare? Fear not. Borrow some poetic pinache from established bards. Besides, they'll never know!

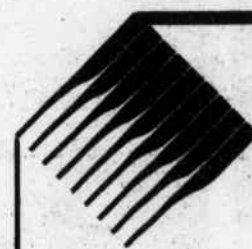
The adventurous couple might consider taking a spur-of-the-moment beach trip. Take lots of blankets and lie facing the pounding surf underneath the moon. If you hate long car trips, then take a trip to Hanging Rock State Park off 66 North.

You can walk down one of two trails, preferably the one leading to Hidden Falls and Window Falls. Waterfalls are truly romantic. Follow them down and discover hidden caves and hideaways, where the only sound is that of rushing water.

If you're the playful, easy-going type don some comfy pajamas, make s'mores or rice krispy treats, and then build a fort with pillows and blankets and crawl inside.

Oh, and don't forget Mom, Dad, and the rest of the family on Valentine's Day. You probably don't see them much anyway, and you can bet that correspondence on this day means a lot.

If none of these suggestions appeal to you, try the Caf. I hear they're having a special dinner tonight. All you need is your ID card. You don't need money, a car, and heck, you might meet someone!



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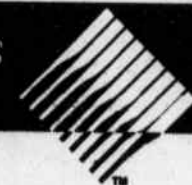
Requires exceptional safe driving record, effective oral and written communication skills, and customer service ability. Must also be at least 21 years of age.

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Call 370-2171 between the hours of 9am-5pm, weekdays, to sign up for one of our Job Information Sessions at our Feb. 22nd Open House, and we'll help bring your future into focus. Reservations are required.

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Film Developing





# Issues forum emphasizes race relations

By Aimee Lewis  
Assistant Features Editor

In an effort to remove racial barriers and promote growth in the community, UNCG will host the first National Issues Forum (NIF) on Thursday, February 13 in Cone Ballroom, EUC.

Reverend J. Herbert Nelson of St. James Presbyterian Church and Dale Davidson of First Presbyterian Church will serve as moderators.

The topic of the forum will be, "Race Relations: Where Are We Now?" It begins at 7 p.m.

A film on the related topic will be shown and time will be allowed for an open group discussion.

Focusing on the challenges and complexities involved in reducing racial

inequality, participants will learn to identify areas of honest disagreement. Participants will also learn to understand the underlying feelings behind the choices we make and develop means of moving toward new ground.

The purpose behind NIF is to help transform diverse, mass opinions into more reflective, shared public judgements.

The forums are used as a stimulus to increase interest and understanding of the issue.

In addition to the forums, area faith communities will meet in small groups to discuss race relations.

People from the community and campus are expected to attend. Forums like these bring people together in communities throughout the nation for discussions of public issues.

## Black History Month

February is Black History Month. In honor of this event, a column will be run each week highlighting blacks' involvement in U.S. history.

Thursday, February 13  
Remedies for Racial Inequality, 7-9 p.m., Cone Ballroom, EUC

Friday, February 14  
"Steal Away," 8 p.m., Paul Robeson Theatre, North Carolina A&T University  
NAACP Valentine's Dance, 8-11 p.m., Cone Ballroom, EUC

Saturday, February 15  
"Steal Away," 8 p.m., Paul Robeson Theatre, North Carolina A&T University  
Black History Month Celebration, 2-3:30 p.m., Gibsonville Public Library

Sunday, February 16  
Symphonic Chorus: African Sanctus, 3 p.m., Aycock Auditorium

"Steal Away," 8 p.m., Paul Robeson Theatre, North Carolina A&T University  
African American Arts Festival: "Acha Debale," Greensboro Cultural Center

# Sculptor returns to add details to stadium

By Melissa A. Greene  
Features Editor

The following is the second part in a series dealing with UNCG alumni.

Entering into the newly built soccer stadium, one can appreciate the skill and craftsmanship that went into constructing it.

Along the walls of the stadium near the concession stand are embedded two life-size brick sculptures. These sculptures were made by one of UNCG's own, Brad Spencer.

Spencer is a 1980 graduate of UNCG

and also has a master of fine arts from here. He is a Reidsville native.

Spencer is an artist and has done sculpture since graduation. His dream is to do a relief sculpture for the arenas being built for the 1992 Olympics in Atlanta.

Spencer learned a lot from making these sculptures. This blended both his painting and sculpting talents.

The first step was to photograph the models, then next he drew from the pictures.

The third step was to make the wax models of the figures. He then went from three-dimensional figures to two-

dimensional. Lastly, he projected the drawings onto brick.

After sculpting the models, he then disassembled them and numbered the bricks so they could be reassembled when they were put in their final resting place in the stadium.

Spencer says that he chose to come here in 1976 because of the art program. While here he pursued a painting degree.

In 1982, when he returned for his masters degree, he decided to study sculpture.

He studied with Peter Agostini. Spencer said that Agostini was the person most responsible for making him more interested

in sculpture.

In looking back on his years UNCG, Spencer says that a lot of things have changed on campus.

"I roomed in Bailey Hall. From the front door you can see only an empty field beyond the tennis courts. Now the view from Bailey includes an impressive stadium," he said.

"If you look closely, you can even see two brick sculptures created by a sculptor grateful for his education and proud to be part of UNCG's monument to its rise to Division I. What a difference a few years make."

## Upcoming Events

### Thursday, February 13

CPPC Workshop: How to Find a Job, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Alexander Room, EUC  
CPPC Workshop: Resume Writing, 3:30-4:30 p.m., 206 Foust

Academic Advising Workshop: Note Taking/Reading the Text, 3-4:30 p.m., Kirkland Room, EUC

Leadership Development Workshop: Stress Management, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Alderman Lounge, EUC  
Remedies for Racial Inequality, 7-9 p.m., Cone Ballroom, EUC

CPPC Workshop: Resume Writing, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Sharpe-McIver Lobby, EUC  
Counseling & Testing Center: Developing More Positive Relationships, 3-4:15 p.m.  
University Jazz Ensemble: A Tribute to Big Bands, 8:15 p.m., Aycock Auditorium  
Greensboro Gators vs. Raleigh Bull Frogs, 7:35 p.m., Greensboro Coliseum

### Friday, February 14

NAACP Valentine's Dance, 8-11 p.m., Cone Ballroom, EUC  
CPPC Workshop: Resume Critiques, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Alderman Lounge, EUC  
ISA Coffee Hour, 2-4 p.m., Alderman Lounge, EUC

The Cramps with Dash Rip Rock performing at Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill  
Monarchs vs. Roanoke Valley Rebels, 7:30 p.m., Greensboro Coliseum

### Saturday, February 15

Centennial Formal Dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Holiday Inn Four Seasons  
Awareness Art Ensemble performing at Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill  
Greensboro Gators vs. Louisville Shooters, 7:35 p.m., Greensboro Coliseum

### Sunday, February 16

Men's Baseball vs. E. Tennessee University, 1-4 p.m., War Memorial Stadium  
Symphonic Chorus: African Sanctus, 3 p.m., Aycock Auditorium

### Monday, February 17

CPPC Workshop: Resume Writing, 2-3 p.m., 206 Foust  
Men's Basketball vs. The Citadel, 7-9 p.m., HHP Building  
Faculty Recital: Elizabeth Anderson, cello, 8:15 p.m., Hart Recital Hall

### Tuesday, February 18

Summer Job Fair, 1-3 p.m., Cone Ballroom, EUC  
CPPC Workshop: Career Choice, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Sharpe Lounge, EUC  
Academic Advising Workshop: Learning style, Kirkland Lounge, EUC  
Leadership Development Workshop: Planning and Organizing: The Key to Leadership success, 5:30-7:30 p.m., McIver

### Lounge

Women in Public Service Conference, 7-9 p.m., Virginia Dare Room, Alumni House  
Student Recital: Cmenic Musicale, 5 p.m., Room 251, Music Annex  
Faculty Recital: George Kiorpes, piano, 8:15 p.m., Hart Recital Hall

### Wednesday, February 19

S.T.A.R. Agency Fair, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Cone Ballroom, EUC  
CPPC Workshop: Discover Your Skills, 2-

3 p.m., Sharpe Lounge, EUC

CPPC Workshop: Researching an Organization, 3-4 p.m., 206 Foust  
Academic Advising Workshop: Choosing a Major, 3-4:30 p.m., Kirkland Room, EUC  
Leadership Development Workshop: Group Leadership, 5:30-7:30 p.m., McIver Lounge  
University Concert Band, 8:15 p.m., Aycock Auditorium

Compiled by Aimee Lewis  
Assistant Features Editor

## Mousetrap

from page 9

She appears quite masculine and this characteristic sets her up as one of the murder suspects.

Callahan said, "I generally play character roles. This is the first time I've played this kind [of character]. I have to like my character to play them."

She sees a resemblance between herself and Leslie in that both are "serious, pensive, and have emotional scars."

"If it's not something inside you, you can't play it," she said.

Callahan has had plenty of acting experience under her belt. She has performed in professional theatre with

outdoor and stock companies and has also appeared in the film "Nightmare in Columbia County" on CBS.

Callahan acted in college and high school theatre as well. She is currently a staff member here at UNCG.

This is her 15th show with the community theatre group, and it may be her last.

She is planning to marry Rick Marshall, who also received an M.F.A. in Acting at UNCG.

Callahan said she would like to add more film and T.V. credits to her repertoire, as well as to teach someday.



# SPORTS

THE CAROLINIAN

BASKETBALL, INTRAMURALS, CLUB SPORTS

February 13, 1992



AUSTIN DASHIELL/Carolinian

Shannon Brooks attempts to tag out a runner during softball practice Wednesday afternoon. The Spartans begin their season Saturday afternoon, hosting USC Spartanburg at 1 p.m.

## Spartan baseball enters second year

By Andy Browning  
Staff Writer

With the "worst-to-first" World Series still lingering in our memories and a persistent chill in the air, it doesn't seem right for the boys of summer to be in action. But Saturday afternoon, the Spartan baseball squad opens their second season of intercollegiate competition - their first as an NCAA Division I organization.

The Spartans got off to a rocky start last year as a Division II team, winning nine of their 42 games and being outscored by an average of 3.5 runs per game. But there were some bright spots upon which this year's team might build.

The Spartans won three of their first five games last year, with back-to-back wins over William & Mary and High Point. In UNCG's 42 games, the Spartans were held scoreless only twice and crossed the plate 10 or more times in seven games. As a Division II team, the Spartans played 26 games against Division I teams.

This year, however, the Spar-

tans are slated for 53 contests, and all but one are against Division I teams. UNC Chapel Hill, N.C. State, Virginia, Wake Forest, and Virginia Tech (plus an exhibition game against the Greensboro Hornets on April 8) make up only part of the tough Spartan agenda.

"Our intention is to challenge our players with the most difficult schedule possible," explains head coach Mike Gaski. "These young men are as talented as any of the players that they will face this year, and need only the opportunity to compete."

To say that the Spartans are young is a definite understatement. UNCG is returning 14 freshmen from last year's club and adding a class of nine more freshmen to the roster. With the exception of three juniors, there are no upperclassmen on the team.

But that doesn't mean that the Spartans won't put runs on the scoreboard. Tonka Maynor, an outfielder from Charlotte, leads the class of '94 offensively. Last year he started all 42 games, led the team in batting average (.354), runs batted in (39), home runs (4), and slugging percentage

(.510). Maynor had a big game against Fairleigh Dickinson last March. He recorded seven RBIs, connecting with three hits, two of which were home runs. Maynor was given second-team All-South Atlantic honors last year as a Division II player.

Another Spartan to watch is Joey DeAngelis, a first baseman from Raleigh. DeAngelis, also a sophomore, led the team in doubles (19) and game-winning hits (3). He was second in RBIs (24) and third in runs scored.

Dan Schneider, a sophomore catcher and graduate of Grimsley High in Greensboro, caught in 41 games last season. He had an impressive batting average (.273) and was second on the team in homers (3) and slugging percentage. A likely battery-mate of Schneider's will be Brian Moehler, a sophomore pitcher. In 13 starts last year, Moehler posted a 2-6 record with a 7.85 earned run average. His 42 strikeouts were tops on the pitching staff.

Jeff Huffman, a sophomore from Raeford, saw action last

See BASEBALL, page 17

## Cope prepares Spartans for Division I

By Jim Thompson  
Staff Writer

This season the women's softball team will not only face their new Division I status, they will also be challenged with a new head coach.

Melody Cope, a former assistant coach at UNCG, is now leading the ladies into the 1992 season. Cope is a graduate from UNC Wilmington, where she played softball for three years.

After coaching at UNCG while working on her master's degree, Cope left Greensboro to teach in Pinehurst. There she coached baseball and volleyball. She then returned to Wilmington as an assistant coach for a year before returning to UNCG.

So far, Cope has been quite pleased with the athletic program here, especially the attitude towards women's sports. She said many schools tend to shun away from or exclude softball programs, but at UNCG, she said, "We are not treated as a second class. Softball may appear to be at the bottom, but at least they (athletic department) don't make us feel like it."

One concern at hand for the ladies is the level of competitiveness at Division I. Cope said, "I believe we can hold our ground against any Division I team." Recruiting is another concern with a new coach and a new division. High school seniors are looking to play at that level, and with all the great facilities the athletic department has to offer, young players are giving UNCG a strong look.

Gaining entrance into a conference is also on the minds of many athletic officials. Cope said she had no preference, but she did say she would like to be in a conference where most, if not all, of the schools had softball programs.

Many great things have come about this year for the team. Assistant coach Vicki Parrott, who was an assistant at UNC Chapel Hill, is bringing in some new in-field strategies and other defensive moves. Of the adjustments needed to be made, the most important will be hitting. The

ladies will need the extra work against the power pitchers they will be facing.

There are only four returning players from last year. Lisa Oltman, who has played first base for the past two years, is strong at the plate and has a good glove on defense. Nita Mabry has started in left field for the past three years. She will be depended on for her leadership qualities in the outfield. Courtney Adams will be playing outfield and is very strong at the plate.

There are five freshmen on the team this season. Three will be starting: Winn Hazlegrove, Shonda Spagnola and Shannon Brooks.

Hazlegrove, a starting pitcher, can put some serious moves on the ball. Spagnola will start at second base, and she can cover quite a bit of ground. And Brooks, with her cannon-like arm, has been known to throw out runners at home plate.

There are also two transfers from Louisburg College: Donna McLamb and Tara Csernecky. A pitching coach was brought in to help Csernecky in developing her already-talented arm.

The team will be led by tri-captains: Oltman, McLamb and Kelly Councilman.

The team seems to mesh well together, decreasing the chance of off-the-field problems affecting play on the field.

The women's softball team will be taking on some powerful teams this season. The Spartans will battle UNC Chapel Hill, Virginia, Ohio and East Carolina. The ladies will also be participating in three tournaments: The East Carolina University Tournament, the UNC Wilmington Invitational and the UNCG Invitational.

The team overall is confident enough to prove itself as Division I material. "We're not physically overpowering, but the team members have so much heart and determination," said Cope. "They're determined to give 100 percent on the field. If we do that, we can be successful."

The ladies will begin the regular season on Saturday at home. The Spartans will host the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg at 1 p.m.



## Sports Shorts

### TYSON FOUND GUILTY OF RAPE

Mike Tyson, who once ruled the boxing world with his thundering punches, was found guilty of rape and criminal deviate conduct Monday night, exactly two years after he suffered his only loss to James "Buster" Douglas in Tokyo.

Twelve jurors in an Indianapolis courtroom ended the twelve-day trial late Monday night after 9 1/2 hours of deliberation, finding Tyson guilty of raping an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant. Tyson could face up to 60 years in prison, but will likely be sentenced to six to 10 years. Sentencing will be March 8.

### BLAIR BRINGS HOME GOLD

Speedskater Bonnie Blair won the United States' first gold medal in the Winter Olympics on Monday, taking the 500-meter event with a time of 40.33 seconds.

Blair became the first two-time Olympic women's champion for that distance.

### INTRAMURAL NOTES

Congratulations to the following winners in last semester's competition: Free Throw Contest—Julie Celline; H-O-R-S-E Contest—Knox Allen. And congratulations to these champions thus far this semester: 3-Point Contest—Steve Lindsey; Billiards—Kyle Crypsel (singles), Chris Learning and Ken Laron (doubles).

Racquetball and Co-Rec Whiffleball entries close tomorrow. Entries for Softball and Indoor Soccer will open on March 2.

### MAGIC PLAYS, WINS M.V.P.

Magic Johnson, who retired from basketball last November, returned Sunday to compete in the NBA All-Star game and was honored with the Most Valuable Player award for his performance.

Johnson still plans to compete in the upcoming Summer Olympics in Spain, but insists he has no further plans to return to the NBA...yet.

### COLISEUM ACTION-PACKED

The Greensboro Coliseum will see plenty of action this weekend, thanks to the Greensboro Monarchs and the Greensboro City Gators.

The Gators will be in the Coliseum Thursday and Saturday night, facing Raleigh and Louisville, respectively. Tipoff for both games is at 7:35 p.m.

The Monarchs, who currently lead the East Division of the ECHL, are at home Friday night and Sunday evening. They will battle the Roanoke Valley Rebels on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and the Winston-Salem Thunderbirds on Sunday at 8 p.m.

Compiled by Kevin Dietz  
Sports Editor

# Tennis teams set to serve

By Tonya Stanley  
Staff Writer

Coach Paul Lubbers and his men's and women's tennis teams plan to have a successful year, regardless of how the final standings turn out.

The teams have set their own goals, ranging from long-range to very short-term, said Lubbers. He added that the teams are excited about the opportunities of playing a Division I schedule.

Lubbers said he is also looking forward to his first year here at UNCG. Lubbers completed his Ph.D. in Exercise and Sports Science here before filling the vacancy of tennis head coach. He said his transition has been smooth because of his assistant, Jeff Trivette.

Lubbers said he is not as concerned about records and rankings as he is about effort and preparation. "Success in tennis

is not based on winning and losing," he said, emphasizing his concern about accurate decision-making and performing as well as the individual is capable.

Lubbers is proud to promote the image of the student-athlete. "We are pushing the idea of student-athletes," he said. "The tennis will take care of itself."

The women's team here at UNCG has a lot of experience, said Lubbers. The team consists of five upperclassmen—three seniors and two juniors. Alex Pauly will provide leadership as captain of the team. Alex Simm, Brigid McNeil, Joanna Bias and Missy Olson, who doubles as a Spartan volleyball player, are the other upperclassmen who hold years of experience. Susie Kawecki, Susan Cocke and Rachel Matlin round out the team.

The men's team has a nice blend of youth and experience, according to Lubbers, as the upperclassmen can help the less-experienced players gain knowledge

about competition at the college level.

Derek Gamble, the team's only senior, is captain of the team. There are four juniors on the team—Bothwell Gonas, Jason Kinder, Jeff Kopelman and Brian Whiteman. Paul Ganin is the lone sophomore. The team has a lot of young talent consisting of John McCarthy, Adam Merrick, Jayson Zion and Jason Pisarz.

Both teams are looking forward to competition. The highlight on the men's schedule will be a match against regionally-ranked Virginia Commonwealth. On the women's schedule are UNC Charlotte and Davidson, both traditional rivals. Both teams open their 1992 season by traveling to Western Carolina University this weekend.

Lubbers said that the teams would like to gain respect and possibly some regional recognition. The teams should be successful if they strive for their goals with hard work and a determined outlook.

## Men's losing streak hits nine

By Andy Browning  
Staff Writer

Last night the Spartans lost their ninth consecutive game, falling to Eastern Kentucky University.

The Colonels, who entered the contest with an even 12-12 record, rattled off 17 unanswered points in the second half and cruised to a 20-point victory, 80-60.

Junior guard Yusuf Stewart led the Spartans in scoring with 19 points. Marty Kornegay added 18 in the Spartan loss. UNCG dropped to 6-18 for the season.

Last Saturday, UNCG hosted Campbell University, hoping to avenge an early season loss to the Camels.

UNCG led for much of the first half, but entered halftime down 30-29.

The Spartans recorded only one field goal in the first 11 minutes of the second half, and the Camels went on to prevail, 69-52. Stewart led the Spartan effort with 14 points. Kornegay fouled out of the game with 10 points.

Spartan head coach Mike Dement remains optimistic. "We've got a chance to win three of our next four games, but we've got to come out and play with confidence—play hard." Kornegay is not satisfied with only six wins.

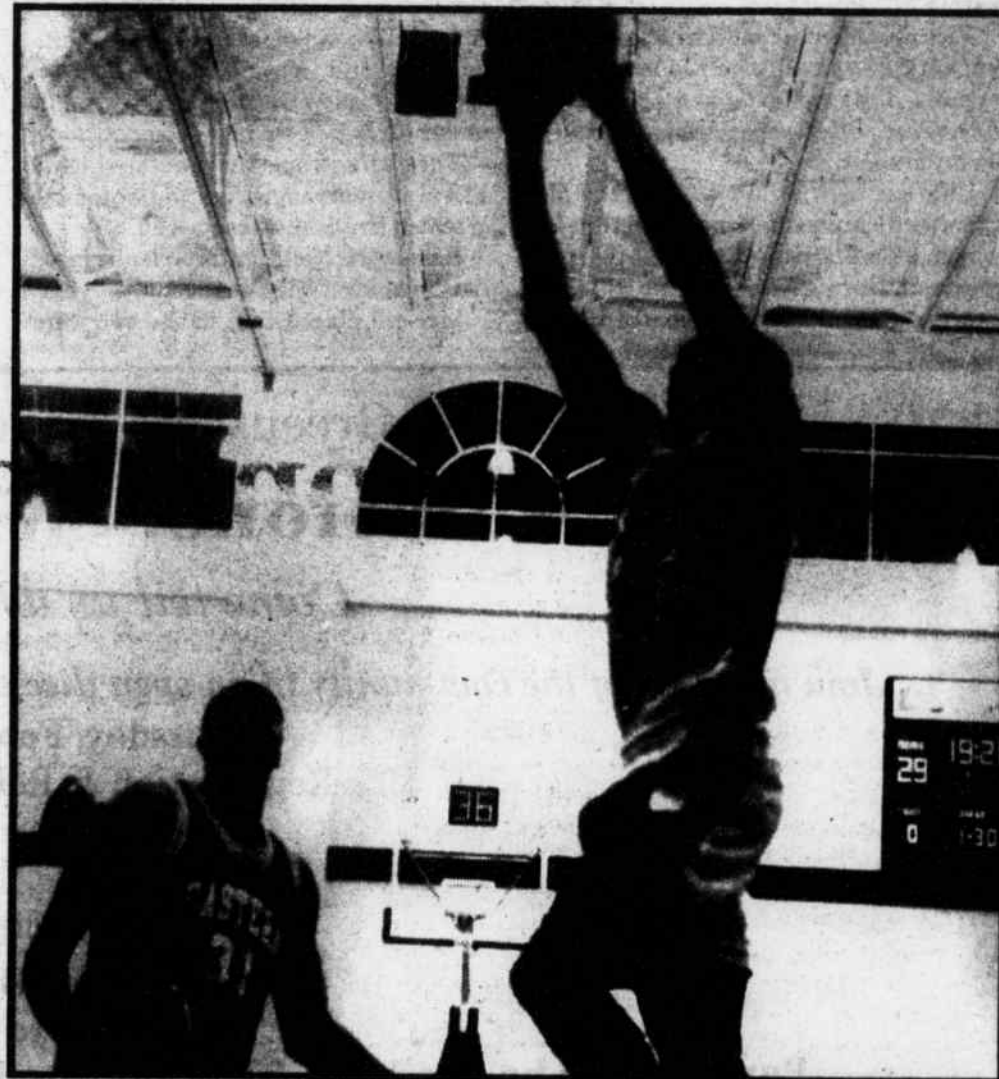
"We're going to try to finish this (season) as strong as possible, and if we go down, we're going to go down fighting."

UNCG plays The Citadel Monday night, the last home game for the Spartans.

### Baseball

year as a pitcher and catcher. Huffman boasted the team's lowest ERA, 4.82, and also recorded 26 strikeouts.

Mike Gaski will be calling the shots as head coach during the Spartan debut in Division I competition. Gaski has an impressive resume. In August 1989, he became executive director of the Spanish Olympic Baseball Program, making him chief administrator for baseball for the 1992 Olympics in Spain. He served as an



Yusuf Stewart slashes to the basket against Eastern Kentucky Wednesday night. The Spartans lost the game 80-60, their ninth straight setback.

from page 16

assistant coach at Florida Southern College, which won the NCAA Division II national title in '85, Ohio St. University and Cleveland St. University. Gaski was recently named vice president of the U.S. Baseball Federation Board of Directors and chairman of the USBF's Senior Team Prep Committee. He was also team leader for the U.S. Baseball Team that took a bronze medal in the Pan American games.

The Spartans will be playing many of

their home games in War Memorial Stadium, home of the Greensboro Hornets, which is a Class A farm team of the New York Yankees organization. The stadium seats 7,500 and is the oldest park still in use in professional baseball.

The Spartans have two home games this week. The home opener will be Sunday at 1 p.m. against East Tennessee State. UNCG will then face Liberty University on Wednesday, February 19, at 2 p.m. The Spartans begin play this Saturday at Davidson.



# Karate Club takes stab at second year

By Sean Jones  
Staff Writer

Many members of the UNCG Karate Do Kai Club find karate, "The Art of the Empty Hand," very enjoyable and fulfilling.

This year the club has a hard act to follow after having had an extremely successful first year in 1991, but Club President and Sensei Shaun Bradshaw said, "I'm confident that we can do better than last year."

Everybody who participated in the club last year had no previous experience with karate before except for 2nd-Degree Black Belt Bradshaw, who teaches Shotokan Karate.

Bradshaw said, "I want to keep the club going by adding more members and participating in more tournaments."

Returning members of the competition team are Bradshaw, Lisa McNeill, and Sean Morris. Kevin Barney, who placed in four tournaments last year, transferred to Appalachian State, where he is continuing karate.

Vice President Sean Morris said, "Taking karate has really helped me be more organized, disciplined, and responsible. As a result, I have also been more focused on my studies."

This spring the club will add the Mid Cleveland Karate Championship in Shelby, which takes place this month, to their list of events. During April, the club will enter two tournaments it participated in last

year: the 6th Annual Foothills Karate Classic in Granite Falls and the CKS Karate/Kung Fu Open Tournament in Greensboro. Also in April the club will perform a demonstration on the last day of Spring Fling. The club will also attend the 4th Annual NC A&T State University Open in Greensboro in May.

Last year the club participated in four tournaments: the 5th Annual Foothills Karate Classic in Granite Hills, where Morris won first place in men's white/orange belt kata; the CKS Karate/Kung Fu Open Championship, where McNeill and Barney took first place in white belt kata.

It also competed in the Third Annual Southeast Championship at NC A&T State University, in which Barney won second place in adult underbelt weapons, second place in kata and third place in fighting; and the First Annual Sting's Competition, an A-rated Professional Karate League tournament, where Morris won second and third place in men's white belt fighting and kata competition, respectively, and McNeill won first and second place in women's white belt kata and fighting competition, respectively, as well as third place in adult under black belt weapons competition.

The club's strength is in kata, which is a form of prearranged fighting sequences of which Bradshaw teaches 20.

Barney, McNeill, and Morris all placed first in at least one kata event last year.

McNeill placed first in the two kata

events she participated in, while placing second in kumite (fighting), and had two third-place finishes in the weapons event.

"Lisa McNeill is a wonderful student and a great competitor," Bradshaw said. "All my students started brand-new and our tournament record last year was excellent." This year newcomer Brown Belt Dean Jenks should help fill the gap left by the departure of Barney.

In addition, members of the club perform self-defense demonstrations for the

dormitories in cooperation with Campus Police. On March 5 the club has a self-defense demonstration for faculty and staff.

Every Saturday from 4-5 p.m., the club sponsors women self-defense classes in the Shaw Hall basement.

The club meets every Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. in Ferguson Lounge. New and advanced students are welcome. If you are interested in attending or sponsoring a self-defense demonstration, call Campus Recreation at 334-5924.

## Ladies take OT to down Appalachian

The Spartan women's basketball team defeated Appalachian State University Monday night, 82-81 in overtime, in their only contest of the week. The ladies' record is now 16-6 with five games remaining, three of which will be at home.

In Monday night's game, the Spartans were hot from the floor in the first half, converting 17 of 27 shots for a 63% effort. By contrast, the Mountaineers managed to shoot just 39.4% from the floor, making 13 of 33 attempts. UNCG headed to the locker rooms with a comfortable 39-30 advantage.

In the second half, Appalachian turned the tables on the Spartans, outscoring

UNCG 42-33 and sending the game to overtime. Each team attempted 36 field goals in the second period, but the Mountaineers put down 21 to the Spartans' 17.

In the extra period, the Spartans managed a 10-9 edge for the victory.

For the game, Jo Zerger led UNCG with 20 points, while Julie Bright had 17, Jana Henderson had 15 and Gail White scored 14. Bright also grabbed 10 rebounds, and White and Kymm Elliott pulled down eight apiece.

The ladies' next game is at home next Thursday, February 20, against UNC Asheville. Tipoff is at 7 p.m.

From wire reports

## Greensboro National Issues Forum

### Race Relations: Where Are We Now?

*Come tell us what you think!*

*Join members of the community in an open discussion of Race Relations in the Greensboro Area.*

Thursday, February 13, 1992

Registration & Refreshments - 7p.m.

Forum - 7:30p.m.

UNCG Elliott Center

Cone Ballroom

Open to the public.

Parking will be available (that night only) in any space South of Spring Garden St.

Sponsored by The Greensboro National Issues Forum  
including:

UNCG Baptist Student Union

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The UNCG Presbyterian Campus Ministry

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, UNCG

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UNCG Department of Religious Studies

For more information, Call 334-5130



# CLASSIFIEDS

THE CAROLINIAN

CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

February 13, 1992

## HELP WANTED

Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing 1992 travel brochures. For more information send an addressed stamped envelope to: ATW Travel, P.O. Box 430780, Miami, FL 33143

Needed: Part-time, self-motivated sales person. Flexible hours. Excellent commission & benefits. Must have own transportation. Contact Carleen Kilpatrick, Duke Power Company, 632-3814 for further details.

Nude models wanted for UNCG life drawing classes. \$8.00/per hour. Must be UNCG student. Apply in person at Art Dept., 162 McIver.

Models wanted for life drawing class. Ninethirty to Eleven-twenty MWF. Call Greensboro College 272-7182, ext. 301. Leave Message.

After school care needed for 2 older children in home. Car necessary. 3:30-6 P.M. or possibly later. Call 294-6273, ask for Beth.

**GIRL SCOUT CAMP STAFF** Resident camp in Triad Area seeks funloving, enthusiastic, energetic, role-model adults to live on site June 3-Aug. 15. Openings include: Nurse, Business Manager, Arts & Crafts/Nature/Boating/Horse Specialists, Waterfront Director/Asst. (LG/WSI), Lifeguards & counselors. Competitive salary and benefits (EEO) Call 274-8491 for application.

**COLLEGE REP WANTED** to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, P.O. Box 1436, Mooresville, NC 28115. 704-663-0963

Anyone interested in working on sports info. staff for UNCG Baseball home games, stop by sports information office in HHP, 337-A or call 334-5615 or 378-1801.

## FOR SALE

Attention: Students, Faculty, Parents, and Investors.

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## FOR RENT

Large furnished room with full bath (Large enough for 2 to share). For rent to female UNCG sophomores or above; \$330 (includes utilities); call 274-9375 (Leave message); available immediately.

Apartments & houses for UNCG students 1 block from campus. Rent now for 92-93 school year! Completely furnished. Prices range from \$190.00 to \$335.00 per month. Call 273-5000(days), 292-3963 (evenings), or 337-9648 (anytime).

Apt. for rent. Rent per bedroom in furnished 2 bdrm., 2 bath apt. w/ shared liv. and kitchen. Wash/dry, microwave, etc. Contact Elaine, 288-3336.

## PERSONALS

Congratulations to our new pledges: Lisa, Sara, Laurie, Missy, Leslie, Frontress, Rhea-Anna, Kelly, Rhonda, Marisin, Wendy, Rebecca, Lori, Nicole, Jennifer, Cathy, Karen, and Cheryl. We're glad you chose us! Love, the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

A word to the wise: It's impossible to learn history when you stare at your classmates. P.S. Do you think you can teach me that pen-twirl-thing?

To the Four Bandits: Thanks so much for the conditioner, my hair really needed it. I got mine, now you'll get yours. Remember: Don't sleep to soundly, b/c I'm watching you!

Mary D. and Head- Thanks for everything. I couldn't have made it without you. (Yeah, right, whatever!) I love you guys-see ya' in August! LYD, Steff Cool Moodie.

Tami: Too bad you threw away all the door hangers. I guess my fun is over now...or is it?!! HA HA HA HA HA! HH. (By the way- no, Craig can't print more!)

Nelson- Meet me at the Corner and I'll buy you a D-Dog since you LOST yours Thursday night! What was it- Chili and Ketchup? Sechrist

Cheryl- Congratulations to you- may you ALWAYS be happy. We love you very much- let's toast to AUGUST 15th! Tri-sigma Love, Michelle & Krista

Patti- My lil' adopted- you finally made it- I'm EXTREMELY proud of you and Beth! Violets to you my SISTERS! Sigma Love, Michelle

Baby Violets- TRI-SIGMA loves you. We are very proud and very lucky to have such an AWESOME pledge class! Sigma Sigma Sigma- Three Times Better!

Congrats to all sororities and fraternities on RUSH '92 and your new pledge classes! The sisters of Tri-Sigma.

Ashley, Angie, Monica, Mary Beth (He He He Ho Ho Ho), Amy- Is that an OINGE RAYNCH over there? ...Or is it just a Black-out in a Red Room? -Danimal

## PERSONALS

My humble apologies to the exec board.

maa's, baa's, boogey's, big hair, red light-green lights, "gotta go pee-pee", "oh my gosh!", "tighten up", and doing the Scott dance. I love ya all. Have a great Valentine's. -Little Big Hair

To Tony Fragola, you are the world, WE are the children. Shine your wisdom for all to see, love the whole school.

You down with PKP???  
Yeah You know me!!!

## F A S T FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

## PERSONALS

To C.A.R.J.K., Here's to maa's, baa's, boogey's, big hair, red-light-greenlights, "gotta go pee-pee", "oh my gosh!" tighten up," and doing the Scott dance. I love you all. Have a great Valentine's.  
- Little Big Hair

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## A UNCG CENTENNIAL SERIES Women In Public Service

February 11, 1992

**Women in Elective Office**

*\*Panel of women in local and state elected offices\**

February 18, 1992

**Women in Law**

*\*Panel of women in legal careers\**

February 25, 1992

**Women in Public Administration**

*\*Speaker, Constance Berry Newman\**

*\*Director of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management(OPM)\**

March 3, 1992

**Women in Nonprofit & Voluntary Service**

*\*Panel of female executive directors and volunteers\**

**Virginia Dare Room, Alumni House  
7:30 p.m.**

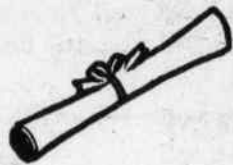
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For more information, call Dr. Ruth DeHoog at 334-5989.



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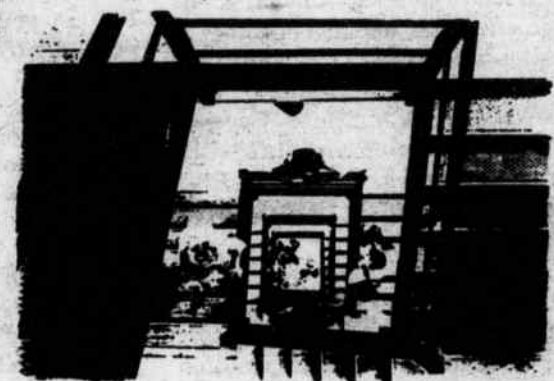
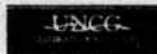
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CENTENNIAL CALENDAR AUGUST 1991 - DECEMBER 1992



## FEBRUARY

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13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30



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