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SPORTS: Women dominate Nat Greene Classic—Inside/ p. 10

# The Carolinian

Volume 72, Number 16

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Thursday, Feb. 4, 1993

## In Features

Nashville band  
1964 resurrects  
Beatlemania at  
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THE UNCG WOMEN'S basketball team huddles during the Wrangler Nat Greene Classic. The women's team won the game, 64-48. See story in Sports, page 10.

SHERI THOMAS/Carolinian

## Brewer rejects higher tuition

Proposed increase could hurt UNCG

By SALLY THOMAS  
Staff Writer

Student Government President Chuck Brewer blasted the proposed student tuition increase during his State of the Campus Address at Tuesday's Student Legislative Assembly (SLA) meeting.

The address was attended by various faculty members, the SLA delegates and Chancellor William E. Moran.

President Brewer announced that, after careful study, he had concluded that a tuition increase would hurt both UNCG and its students.

Not only would the proposed 25 percent increase cost students financially, Brewer stated, UNCG would also be hurt because state allocations to the University would proportionally decrease.

"The key is that this extra money, this new money, doesn't stay at UNCG or in the UNC system," said Brewer.

Brewer then took the opportunity to further point out the benefits of his suggested increase in student fees.

He informed the SLA that if tuition is increased, the additional money that students pay will not stay at UNCG to improve available services or educational facilities.

However, if student fees are increased, UNCG will be able to use all of the additional funds.

In further news, Brewer commented on Senate Bill 1340. The bill would require that students who do not graduate from college within four years be charged out-of-state tuition rates for the re-

See Address, page 3

## Additional programs offered

By BETH TRAMMELL  
Staff Writer

Most people are familiar with programs by the Student Health Center, such as workshops on birth control, STD's, and stress management.

However, the Health Center offers lesser known programs as well.

As of August 1992, the newest program is called PHASE II. It stands for Peer Helpers Advancing Sexuality Education II, a comprehensive model. Catherine Tucker runs the program.

Her job is to train undergraduates to go to dorms and talk about rape and sexual relationships.

PHASE II is operated by the Health Education department and also offers support groups to rape victims.

"When female students arrive at UNCG, 1 out of 6 are victims of sexual assault and by the time they leave, 1 out of 4 are victims," explains Tucker. She is currently looking for students who would be willing to be peer educators.

Some of the goals of PHASE II are to raise awareness of the sexual assault issues on campus and to provide students with information about prevention and treatments of sexually transmitted diseases.

At the lectures that the peer educators run, there is a lot of discussion about myths and facts.

The peer educator is there to dispel rape myths and to discourage sex role stereotyping.

A program that is offered for seven weeks each semester is smoking cessation. The counseling center also does lectures by request on eating disorders.

They are planning an eating disorder support group that will start sometime in the near future.

According to Catherine

See Programs, page 2

## Fundraiser to aid Special Olympics

By CHRISTY PENNELL  
Staff Writer

The UNCG Police Department will be working to raise money for the N.C. Law Enforcement Agency's annual fundraiser for Special Olympics.

This year, the UNCG police will be holding an auction and selling t-shirts to help meet the \$200,000 goal that N.C. police departments have set for themselves. Last year, N.C. departments raised an estimated \$139,000.

Approximately \$4,300 of that amount was gathered by the UNCG Police Department, which was double the amount raised by the entire Greensboro P.D., and over four times that raised by the Charlotte P.D.

Due to an unfortunate accident, there is an additional need for support this year. A UNCG

police officer was taking approximately \$1,000 in t-shirts to Chapel Hill when she was involved in a car accident that developed into a fire, which destroyed the t-shirts.

"We're really looking for support because we are starting in a hole due to this loss," said Lt. Herring of the UNCG P.D.

Items to be auctioned will consist of donations from local businesses. Among these items will be a Myrtle Beach vacation package, items autographed by Richard Petty, electronic items, gift certificates, and much more.

The auctioneer will be Nancy Lee, a disc jockey from Kiss FM. Joe Bostic, formerly of the Phoenix Cardinals, will be present to sign autographs.

The auction will take place on Monday, Feb. 8 at 6 p.m. in the

See Police, page 3



SHERI THOMAS/Carolinian

Graduate Student Pat McGee works as a disc jockey at WUAG, the UNCG campus radio station. For information regarding WUAG programs, see story in Features, page 8.



## Campus Briefs

### AUTHOR'S WORKSHOP SET FOR FEB. 20

Author Tom Bird will present a one-day seminar for aspiring authors on "How to Get Published" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 20, in Claxton Room of EUC.

The workshop is being offered through the UNCG Academy of Arts and Sciences. The cost of the workshop is \$45.

Information on registration is available by calling 334-5414 weekdays.

### ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR CO-EDITS TEXTBOOK

Dr. Rebecca B. Saunders, an associate professor of nursing at UNCG, has co-edited a textbook on child health nursing with a faculty member at Clemson University.

"Child Health Nursing: A Comprehensive Approach to the Care of Children and Their Families" was published recently by J. B. Lippincott Co. of Philadelphia.

Saunders joined UNCG's faculty in 1977. She has written numerous articles for professional journals. "Child Health Nursing" is her first book.

### SWANSON NAMED TO BOARD OF NAEHA

Dr. Richard Swanson, professor of exercise and sports science at UNCG, is serving a three-year term as a member of the board of directors of the National Association for Physical Education in Higher Education.

Swanson was elected to the position at the association's annual convention.

He has also been appointed director of publications for the organization.

### "MARCH AGAINST VIOLENCE" IN PLAZA

The Student Health Center will hold the "March Against Violence" on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at the Plaza/Fountain from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

### GRADUATE TESTING FOR SATURDAY

A reminder to all students who will be taking the Graduate Record Exam (GRE)—Testing will take place on Saturday, Feb. 6 in the Graham Building from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Dubbed "The SAT for graduate school," the GRE is for students who plan to go back to school for a graduate degree.

From wire reports

# Professors share ideas on black studies

By MARY TAWASHA  
Staff Writer

"I think I bring an energy to teaching African American Studies. It's exciting to discuss political socialization in a global perspective, not just a black and white one," said Dr. Angela Rhone, chair of African American Studies at UNCG, in a recent interview with *The Carolinian*.

Dr. Rhone feels that a goal of her teaching is to talk about global injustices and to bring a whole different perspective into learning African American Studies.

Rhone received her Bachelor's degree at Brooklyn College and her Master's from NYU—both in English education.

When asked at what point she realized the importance of African American studies, Rhone said

that it must have been after she had received her master's and had returned to her homeland of Jamaica when she "began to see the inequalities with the Jamaican system."

Rhone decided to come to the south, specifically UNCG, to earn her doctorate in curriculum and teaching. She says that around this time she "became aware of the social and political concerns of education."

Upon receiving her doctorate, she was asked to teach a class: Black Studies 100.

"Teaching Black Studies allowed me to tie social and political concerns that I'd learned in education," she said.

African American Studies courses were tried on an experimental basis, according to Rhone, and she says that two courses in the program have officially been accepted for credit.

Rhone describes her move to this area after living in New York and Jamaica as challenging, and at times scary and traumatic.

She went on to explain that living in New York and Jamaica "buffered against racism" because of the Jamaican communities surrounding her.

"There was no buffer here."

She says that she grew up without the racist indoctrination of being inferior, so moving here was traumatic because she was suddenly part of an oppressed group when she had never felt oppressed before.

Rhone admits that it was a growing experience.

"I grew up here—to a thinking adult... Who discussed being black in Jamaica?"

"It was a very profound learning experience," she says.

Rhone says that with African

American Studies courses, she hopes that students will develop more critical thinking skills and become more aware of the world around them.

"If I can leave with that, then I've accomplished something."

Who was her inspiration?

"My parents worked so hard to get us educated, not necessarily to go out and change the world... teaching has been a constant growth for me... I learn by teaching others."

Dr. Wille Baber, a professor of anthropology at UNCG, had this to say about racial prejudice,

"It's deep seated in American culture—the overriding belief of the inferiority of people of African American descent. For a long time, that belief was taught."

Baber earned his Ph.D. at Stanford University in Cultural Anthropology.

He says that for blacks, an overlaying obstacle is the extent to which people have been taught, indirectly or directly, that blacks are inferior.

Baber feels that conditions have improved a great deal but that a problem still exists. For example, although he had no trouble being admitted to a prestigious university on the basis of his race, his father did.

He was actually denied admission to a white college when it was legal for him to attend, according to Baber.

"My attitudes about race have been constant... racism is not a problem I have. It's a problem others have." Baber says that as an anthropologist, he is aware that race is a matter of understanding the evolution of man.

"We are all variations of one

See Professors, page 3



Noah Davis/Carolinian

Students check out booths for information at Career Education Day, which recently took place in Cone Ballroom at Elliott Center.

## Hinshaw commended for food drive efforts

By AMANDA WILSON  
News Editor

On-campus residents were recently asked to donate canned food items to needy families in the Greensboro area through the direction of the Adopt-A-Cop program.

Residents of Hinshaw Hall in the Quad raised more than 200 canned goods for the food drive, which was more than any other Residence Hall on campus.

The Residence Assistants (R.A.s) of Hinshaw promoted the

food drive within the hall and collected the food items. The R.A.s were Seniors Marc Foster, Kenneth Meier, and Al Echard.

"The residents of Hinshaw Hall demonstrated a maturity that exemplifies the type of character they possess," said Officer F. L. Hillian of the UNCG Police Department, in a letter to *The Carolinian* regarding the resident hall's efforts in the food drive.

"I hope that their example inspires others to help those less fortunate than themselves," said Officer Hillian.

### Programs

from page 1

Tucker, a graduate student who works at the Health Center, the lectures on STDs and AIDS are the most popular requests.

Students want to become more knowledgeable about sexually transmitted diseases and want to know if they might be in danger of contracting one.

In April there will be a march against violence that is spon-

sored by the Health Center with assistance from Greek organizations.

According to Tucker, the purpose of the march is to make the campus a safer place and to make the students more aware of safety.

If you would like more information about the PHASE II program, call 334-3190.

Got some news? Bring suggestions and/or information by the newsroom—Rm. 201 EUC. Material before Tuesday to be included in the following issue of *The Carolinian*.

## The Carolinian

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# Apartments, elections discussed in assembly

## SLA spring elections to take place in March

By SALLY THOMAS  
Staff Writer

Following President Chuck Brewer's State of the Campus Address, the Student Legislative Assembly (SLA) began its weekly meeting, during which the main topic of discussion were the new Student Apartments, available for residency in the fall, and the upcoming Spring SLA elections.

During his report, Vice President Michael Pearson informed the delegates that the cost for living in the apartments have been finalized.

However, according to the Office of Residence Life, these figures have been rescinded for now.

Pearson explained that there would be two different contracts, one covering the nine month period of fall and spring semesters and one covering three months during the summer.

Pearson said that the costs would be \$2,925 for the nine month lease and \$975

for the three month lease.

Pearson continued by stating that the meal plan would provide 45 meals in the cafeteria per semester and a declining balance of \$145 per semester.

Unlike the traditional meal plans offered to students living on campus, any remaining money on the declining balance would carry over from fall to spring semester.

In other business, the Elections Committee announced the dates for the upcoming SLA Spring Elections.

Nomination forms will be available in the Elliott Center information desk between Feb. 23 and Feb. 26.

Campaigning will begin no earlier than 10 a.m. on the following Monday.

The announced election dates were Monday and Tuesday, March 1 and 2. Guilford County will provide electronic voting machines for the elections.

Following committee announcements and organizational reports, the SLA adjourned for the week.

## Campus Safety Report

### Intoxicated student attempts to pull up tree

#### Larceny:

1-26-93, Tuesday—A vehicle was broken into on Oakland Avenue and a radar detector, cassette tapes, and several packs of cigarettes were stolen.

Total value of property and damage was estimated at \$669.

#### Harassing Phone Calls:

1-26-93, Tuesday—A female student reported that she had been receiving repeated phone calls from someone who hangs up when she answers.

#### Vandalism:

1-27-93, Wednesday—A male student was charged with a campus citation after admitting that he had shot holes in several glass door panes in his residence hall. The student was in possession of a BB gun.

#### Possession of Marijuana:

1-27-93, Wednesday—A male student was charged on a campus citation after being found with approximately one gram of marijuana in his possession.

#### Underage Consumption, False Driving License:

1-29-93, Friday—A male student was charged on a campus citation with these offenses. The phony license was a Pennsylvania driver's license with his picture

but with a different last name and birth date.

#### Underage Consumption:

1-30-93, Saturday—A male student was charged on a campus citation with this offense.

Two females and three males, who were in the room, were warned off campus.

#### Underage Consumption:

1-31-93, Sunday—Two male students were issued campus citations for this offense after an officer observed one of the students in a parking lot shaking a small tree, apparently trying to pull it up.

#### Trespassing, Resisting Arrest:

2-1-93, Monday—A complaint was received about an intoxicated male stopping students and asking for money on Forest Street outside Elliot University Center.

The subject, a non-student, was arrested for trespassing after a records check showed he had been warned off campus for an earlier offense.

The suspect attempted to prevent the arrest and mild force was necessary to take him into custody.

From police reports

## Professor

from page 2

species, adjusting to the habitats in which we live." He says that his mother told him the same thing as a child, but in different words.

Baber offers a theory as to why some African Americans don't excel academically.

He suggests that they may have a feel-

ing of alienation and powerlessness in certain course settings because they don't involve black studies as a part of the course curriculum.

Baber says that it is important for young African Americans to recognize their potential and feels that he himself has distinguished himself against the odds.

## Address

from page 1

mainder of their time in school as undergraduates.

Some students have been concerned about the pressures that this bill would place on students.

However, Brewer stated, the bill would be helpful in eliminating problems within the University community that make it

difficult to graduate within four years of beginning school.

Brewer then informed the audience that he has arranged for the topic of Greek housing to be placed on the agenda at the next Board of Trustees meeting, and expressed his hope that the SLA would support the move.

## Police

from page 1

UNCG Alumni House. All proceeds go to the Special Olympics.

The t-shirts being sold are white with a map of North Carolina on the front, showing the route of the Torch Run, and includes a star where Greensboro is located on the map.

The star symbolizes the location of the 1993 State Special Olympic Games, which will be held in Greensboro from May 21 to May 23.

On the back of the shirts is a listing of the top ten fundraisers in the state from 1992. The UNCG P.D. is ranked number four on this list.

The cost of the t-shirts is \$12, and they can be purchased from any UNCG police officer.

"We have some really great stuff to auction this year and the t-shirts are really nice. We're looking forward to some strong support," said Lt. Herring.

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# OPINIONS

COMMENTARY, EDITORIALS, LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE CAROLINIAN

February 4, 1993

## The Carolinian

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

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### Student Apartments

## Will they be different?

The noise and mess of construction which you've noticed going on at the corner of Spring Garden and Aycok since last year has finally begun to look like something—but after hearing the details concerning what's there, you may not exactly be impressed by the results. If you happened to see the full page advertisement about the new student apartments in last week's issue of *The Carolinian*, you saw a floor plan that might make you think twice about getting out of a dorm.

According to the ad, each unit contains: either four or five bedrooms sharing only one (yes,

### Board Opinion

one) bathroom with a shower; a "kitchenette" with two-burner stove; a living room which looks to be too small; and either two or three common sinks, located in a small hallway.

Although reports out of Student Government say the rent will be \$2,925 for a nine month contract, and \$975 for three months, Residence Life has rescinded that amount for now. Nevertheless, if these figures are fairly accurate, that would make monthly rent come to \$325. This includes utilities, cable and furnishings. A meal plan of about 45 meals in the Caf and \$145 declining balance each semester will be added on to this cost.

Figures like these should lead us to question exactly what the advantages of living there would be:

One nice thing is that the place is practically right on campus. Parking is provided at the complex, but there will be a separate fee to use it. This seems absurd, since most apartments around campus provide free parking. At least there will be no RAs or visitation restrictions to deal with, but is this all that's going to be different?

Laundry facilities will be available, but not in each unit. Again, we are seeing parallels to dorm life. There are also no dishwashers in the units, a feature common in other buildings. The nine and three month contracts are something which those in regular apartments don't have, but after further thought, even this might not be the best deal. Most, if not all, apartments around Greensboro allow you to sublease, mainly because they know you are a student and like to go home in the summer. This is essentially the same thing as what the University is offering you.

Well, those of us who do decide to move in next year will at least be right next to the Financial Aid office. Maybe that's why the University put the complex where it is: they knew some of us might need help paying the rent each month.

**"The means by which we live have outdistanced the ends for which we live. Our scientific power has outrun our spiritual power. We have guided missiles and misguided men."**

- Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.



## Spartan voices

### Participation by students greatly appreciated

It was a special pleasure for me to join with so many others from the University community for an exciting evening of athletic competition with North Carolina A&T State at the first annual Wrangler/Nat Greene Basketball Classic at the Greensboro Coliseum last Thursday. The enthusiastic participation of so large a group of students added to the fun for everyone.

To those who planned and organized the event, and to all of you who turned out to support it, many thanks. Besides the good time you obviously had, your presence supported many scholarship projects for both of the competing institutions and for Project Uplift, an internationally acclaimed program that provides early childhood education. That's a win on everybody's scoreboard!

William E. Moran  
Chancellor

On behalf of the coaches and student-athletes, I want to express my sincerest thanks to the UNCG students who turned out in record numbers to support the men's and women's basketball teams against A&T State at the Coliseum last Thursday.

What a thrill it was to see 'Spartan Pride' displayed with such enthusiasm. Your participation gave our teams the benefit of a homecourt atmosphere away from the campus.

I was very proud of our women's team's victory and the good effort put forth by the men's team. We were not a winner in that contest, but with continued support from students and community alike, we will undoubtedly prevail.

With your help, we are building an NCAA Division I program everyone can be proud of. Thursday night's event was just one example of great things to come.

Nelson E. Bobb  
Director of Athletics

### Support needed to stop passage of abortion law

As the Clinton presidency begins, we wonder how our lives will be affected. Over the last year we have heard Clinton make many promises. He made promises to improve health care,

education and our falling economy. But there is one topic, one promise that we have heard very little about. Clinton has promised that one of his first duties as president will be to sign the Freedom of Choice Act (FOCA). He also plans on lifting the restrictions on fetal tissue research and to allow counselors to discuss abortions in federally funded (health/family planning) clinics. What is FOCA?

FOCA is one of the worst pro-choice bills. FOCA will make abortion legal for any reason, even in the late stages of pregnancy. It will also end parental consent laws before minor daughters undergo abortions and informed consent laws for women considering abortion. Now more than ever we must redouble our fight for the unborn. If you are interested in stopping FOCA, please contact me at 6331 UNCG Station.

Sandy Seacat  
Freshman

### Editorial Policy

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

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

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

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



Matt Lendach

Bush's legacy

# All Bush wanted was 'a better America'

For the first time in twelve years George Bush has no say in American politics. Instead, he focuses on his family and reflects upon his past. President Bush has led a public life, one with many accomplishments to be proud of. These are points which virtually no one will contend with. However, George Bush does receive substantial criticism for his performance as the United States' 41st Commander-in-Chief.

Certainly President Bush must wonder how he will be remembered in the American history books of the future. The answer to that question demands an examination of the Bush years (1989-1993). In the first half of his presidency, George Bush faced his greatest test: the Gulf War. When Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait in August of 1990, George Bush was the man who organized the allied forces.

Within months of the allied victory over Iraq and the liberation of Kuwait, Israel and the Arab states sat down for peace talks. Those peace talks have continued ever since and, though there are inevitable obstacles, it is encouraging to note that both sides are making an effort to bring



about peace. Since critics are aware of Bush's remarkable handling of the Gulf crisis and the Middle East peace process, criticisms have tended to center on George Bush's domestic record.

In 1988, at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans, La., then-candidate Bush stated that he sought the presidency for "a single purpose... to build a better America." Whether or not he did so is the subject of much debate. What President Bush did right in America was launching the Clean Air Act of 1990, the American Disabilities Act, and the educational program of America 2000.

In the United States, presidents are popular as long as economic conditions are favorable and American families have enough food to grace their tables. In the first half of his presidency,

George Bush met those standards, and his 90% approval ratings in the summer of 1990 showed that. After the fervor of the Gulf War died down, however, President Bush suddenly seemed to be a man without a purpose.

When the economy slumped in 1991, he was slow to act. As time passed the American people developed a mind-set that George Bush was detached from their problems. It was George Bush's inability to overcome that viewpoint that made him a one-term president. By the time of the November '92 presidential election, the confidence and trust that George Bush once commanded was long gone.

As time passed, the public began to have a negative impression of him. The American people recognized that Bush was essentially a fine man, but also that his years of leadership were done. He will assuredly be the last American president who served in World War II, and that certainly marks the end of a political era.

In the end, President Bush should go down as the President that bridged the gap between 20th and 21st century politics in America.

Brian Lewis

Women and self-respect

# Women should protect the dignity they deserve

Women are a wonderful species. The question is, however, what makes them wonderful? Personally, the qualities I am fond of are the usual: an honest beauty, an unyielding intellect, a highly seasoned culture and most importantly, self-respect.

But, unfortunately, women often lack the latter. My thesis for this column was learned by life experiences such as the unfortunate living arrangements I suffered this past summer, when I lived with two other students, a male and a female.

We shared a two bedroom apartment near campus, where of course, they occupied one of the rooms. On one occasion, I joined a couple (I'll call them Bob and Jane) for their six-hour nightly ritual of watching network television.

As I sat contently sipping my glass of Cabernet, I recall Bob giving more than overt sexual passes at Jane. Trying to remain



composed, I glued my eyes to the television only to feel physical pain in my stomach before finally exploding, "Would you please?"

Apparently, I had interrupted Bob's good time. He informed me to mind my own business since it was his woman. I nodded, drank my wine, and whispered to myself, "I'm in hell."

I still hear of stories where women allow themselves to be treated like animals. For instance, outside of Coit Hall, I once saw a crying blonde become the victim of her scanty boyfriend's verbal assaults. The next week they were holding hands, as her once tear-

ful eyes looked at him admiringly.

Another incident occurred on campus when a female resident was being fist beaten by her overpowering boyfriend. Screaming for help, the RA on duty called the police.

After the police arrived, the love birds were broken up and the guy was hauled off to jail for assault, possession of a firearm, etc. The woman refused to press charges and urged all witnesses not to divulge any information.

I hope the political pundits are correct in predicting that 1993 is another Year of the Woman. I would like to think so.

But until women stop allowing the physical, mental and emotional abuse that so violently rapes them of their self-respect and worth, they will remain in the eyes of men and society a "worthless bitch."

Brian Lewis is a Political Science major from Raleigh, N.C.

Matt Wallace

Gays in the military

# Ban against homosexuals must remain



In his zeal to keep at least one of his plethora of campaign promises, Bill Clinton has created a political firestorm. He has also made a grave error. Lifting the ban against service by homosexuals will only harm the one function of the federal government that actually works.

For over a week, "experts" who know nothing of the military experience have spouted psychobabble about the military's "need" to overcome its "homophobia." The media have done their part by

parading homosexual commissioned officers whose experience is hardly representative. I have yet to hear any input from the junior enlisted members and the junior noncommissioned officers (NCOs) who will be most affected by a change in policy.

These people make the bulk of the services; they are the military. Having risen through the ranks from Private First Class to Sergeant, I speak as an enlisted soldier. There was a time (even as late as one year into my enlistment) when I would have argued for lifting the ban. I have always been somewhat sympathetic toward homosexuals. Having come of age as an atheist in the Bible Belt, I know what it is to be a member of a reviled minority.

Prior to joining the Army, I worked with homosexuals and even had one as a manager, and while a student here at UNCG, I definitely went to school with homosexuals. In basic training, during an equal opportunity class given by our company's senior drill sergeant, one of my fellow recruits asked, "Isn't the Army's policy against homosexuals discriminatory?" The big NCO allowed himself a moment of humor and replied gleefully and enthusiastically, "Oh, yeah!" We all laughed, but I remember thinking how narrow-minded and ignorant he was. As an "enlightened" college boy, I arrogantly assumed my own moral superiority. But theory and practice are often very different, and I received my comeuppance in the fullness of time. During the middle of the second year of my enlistment, I began to suspect that two of my roommates were having a homosexual affair. They were keeping it out of the barracks, so I wasn't sure. I returned to our room late one night and discovered the two of them in the same bunk. I no longer had any doubts. They were starting to awaken, so I decided that it would be best to just go to bed as if I had seen nothing.

They became emboldened and continued their affair in our room. For three weeks I endured being locked out of my room and interrupting whatever it was that they were doing so that I could get in.

I finally decided that I had no choice but to inform our superiors. I asked our platoon sergeant how to get a couple of homosexuals out of the Army. He knew to whom I was referring. The command was made aware of the situation, but it was determined that nothing could be done without hard evidence.

I wanted to move to another room, but there was no extra space. Anyway, the problem would be partially solved when one of my roommates was transferred back to the States during our upcoming field exercise, but I was stuck with them both for ten days. I was never so glad to go to the field.

Everyone was aware of the situation. My roommates' affair had pushed our unit out of its normal rhythms. The feeling of trust had been violated. The presence of known homosexuals is disruptive to the good order and discipline of military units. Barracks life is highly communal, and privacy is very limited, but these conditions foster the camaraderie and the unit cohesion that is vital to the proper functioning of a combat-ready force. The outrage over the lifting of the ban expressed by veterans such as myself is understandable and well justified. We sacrificed part of our lives and part of ourselves by serving in our country's armed forces. We gave up far too much to stand by idly while those who "loathe the military" attempt to destroy that which we made part of ourselves and which we will always love.

Matt Wallace is a Finance/Economics major from Winston-Salem, N.C.

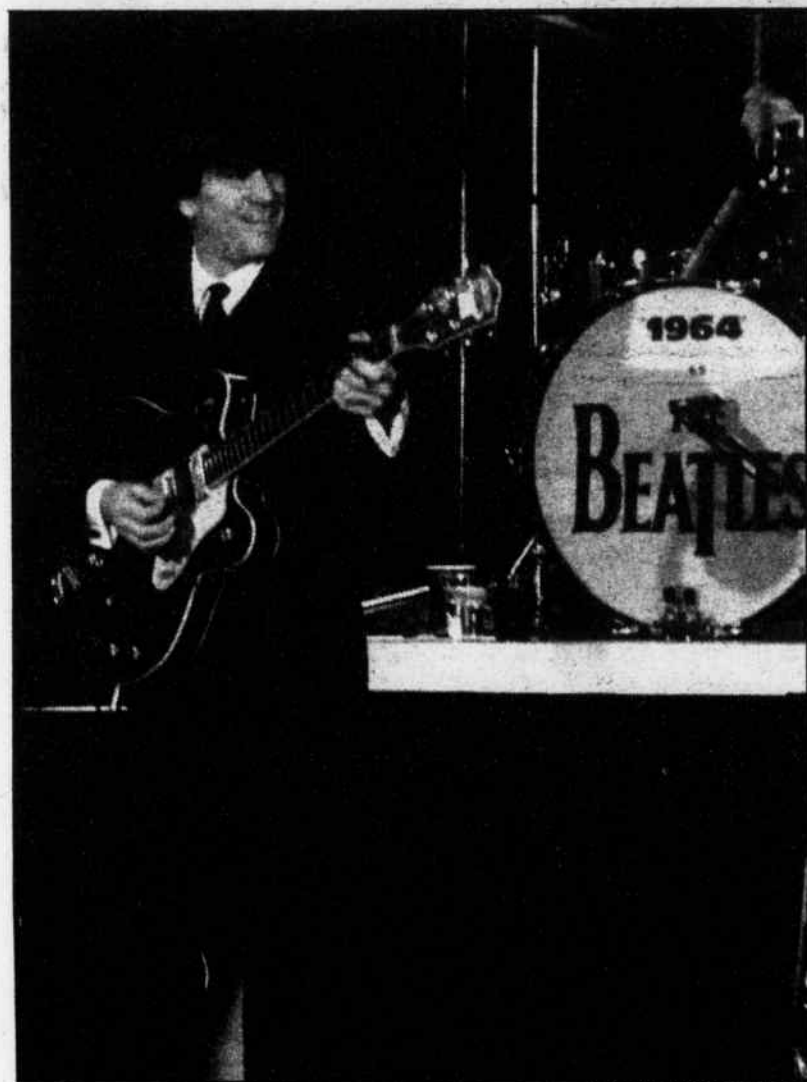


# FEATURES

THE CAROLINIAN

PEOPLE, PLACES, MUSIC, ART, THEATRE, DANCE

February 4, 1993



NOAH DAVIS/Carolinian

The audience clapped, sang and danced as 1964 presented the sound and look of the Beatles in the final event of CAB's "Celebrate the 60's week."

## Beatle mania takes UNCG back to the 60's

By MARK FULTON  
Staff Writer

Should one be approached by a hippie-looking, tie-dyed person and be told that the Beatles actually played at UNCG last weekend, the response would probably be "yeah, yeah, yeah."

Okay, so they weren't really the Beatles; but they looked and sounded like the Beatles; and their audience sang, danced, clapped and cried out for more of that "rock-n-roll music," as if they had been the Beatles.

The group "1964: As the Beatles in Concert" performed Saturday in Cone Ballroom as the final event of 60's Week sponsored by CAB.

Members of "1964" dressed like the Beatles, appearing in the signature "mop-top" wigs and black-collared gray tuxedos.

Songs performed ranged from early classics such as "Twist and Shout," "Please Please Me" and "Love Me Do," to the later "Help!" "Drive My Car" and "Nowhere Man."

Each song was followed by the traditional bow that Beatles' manager Brian Epstein had incorporated into their act.

Smiling and talking with the famous Liverpool accents, they also encouraged the audience of about 120 to stand and feel free to dance and sing along with them.

Although the concert appeared to go by without a hitch, there was one crucial moment when Mark Benson (as John Lennon), broke the G-string on his guitar in the middle of "I Should Have Known Better."

They ended with an encore of "Birthday."

Based in Nashville, Tenn., the group was voted the Contemporary Artists of the Year in 1989 by the National Association of Campus Activities. Prior to their tour at UNCG, they had performed on "Entertainment Tonight," "PM Magazine" and the USA and Nashville networks. They have also played throughout Europe and from

coast to coast in Canada and the United States.

The four-man band includes: Mark Benson, who performs as John Lennon and doubles as the group's manager. Gary Grimes, Tom Work and Terry Manfredi portray Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr, respectively.

Without the wigs and costumes, they look like technicians only there to help set up the stage.

Yet when they pick up their instruments and begin the sound check, they begin to exhibit familiar gestures of the Beatles.

In order to accurately capture the sound that modern equipment can't reproduce, the band uses authentic equipment.

Their instruments include three amplifiers and a drum set.

"One of the reasons that we do this is to keep the information available about what things were like then," said Mark Benson, "It's one thing to hear about stuff and another to get a glimpse of what it was like."

## Try these two rental classics

Two movie classics definitely worth renting, whether or not you've seen them already, are Mike Nichols' "The Graduate" and Dennis Hopper's "Easy Rider."

Dustin Hoffman is perfectly cast as the young Benjamin Bradlee, who presents a fine piece of acting. But what makes the movie appealing to the college crowd is its simple, yet hilarious story of a youth just out of college who is faced with the eternal question: what to do with one's life.

The answer is of course provided by one sultry Mrs. Robinson, portrayed by Anne Bancroft. Ben and Mrs. Robinson have one of the most famous love affairs in film history.

The movie takes the viewer through a whirlwind of emotions, especially when young Ben finds a truer love in Mrs. Robinson's daughter Elaine.

Nichols' incredible directing talents shine in this 1967 classic release, and its superb soundtrack

by Simon and Garfunkel has become timeless as well.

Dennis Hopper directs and stars in "Easy Rider," a 1970's release about two men (Peter Fonda and Hopper) who travel from California to the Mardi Gras festival in New Orleans on a couple of Harleys.

Along the way, they pick up a troubled young lawyer, brilliantly played by Jack Nicholson, who shares his thoughts on the state of society in America.

The three become good friends, sharing thoughts around an open fire and enjoying the wonderful scenery of the country while traveling.

But the movie has a dark side, which is in stark contrast to the lovely mountain views they experience. Encounters with people who don't understand their long hair and open lifestyle make for some biting commentary on social injustice.

—Matthew Byrd



SHERI THOMAS/Carolinian

Approximately 60 UNCG students enjoyed food, music and cultural unity at last week's ISA coffee hour, which featured a campus jazz band and sandwiches.



# Vertigo Joyride catches on to local music scene

By TINA ADAMS  
Features Editor

When Michael Shaw, Andrew Taylor, Randy Jones and George Taylor of Vertigo Joyride first started playing together, they had no intentions of becoming a band. They were just a bunch of friends having fun.

"We'd get together and drink and have fun," says Shaw. "It would be a big party. We'd just clang on the instruments, but it was so much fun!"

Shaw, a freshmen at UNCG, began to play about two years ago with his friend Andrew Taylor, also a at UNCG.

In the beginning, they would play together acoustically to make money.

Then they began to write music, and one day Taylor decided to get in touch with his high school friend, Randy Jones of Chapel Hill. Taylor thought that maybe he, Jones and Shaw could get together and play.

"But it became more serious than we thought," says Taylor.

They ended up playing at a party at Jones' house.

The fifth time they got together, they played at Baity's in Winston-Salem. At that point, they didn't even have a name for themselves.

Shaw had just gotten into a car wreck, they were getting ready to play in their first show, and the last thing they were thinking about was a band name.

Clueless, and with only five minutes before they were to perform, they just threw two words together.

In the end, they came up with Vertigo Joyride, thinking that they could change it later.

With most of the band members from Chapel Hill, including their newest member, Steve Williard, they consider themselves a Chapel Hill-based band.

It is also where they have most of their following and they feel that it is the best place to be right now. Not only are there more opportunities to play, but it is also a place that has gotten recent press attention.

"There's a lot of good stuff going on in Chapel Hill right now," says Taylor.

Recent magazine spreads on the Chapel Hill music scene have appeared in "Entertainment Weekly," "Spin" and "Details."

With their influences mostly from local bands such as Bus Stop and Two Pound Planet, Vertigo Joyride also hopes to get a slice of the big music scene.

They just released their first recording. A 24-track tape, titled "Vertigo Joyride," they hope to distribute it to college radio



PHOTO COURTESY OF STACY STRICKLAND

From left to right are Steve Williard, George Taylor, Michael Shaw and Andrew Taylor of Vertigo Joyride. The band opened for Bus Stop last Friday night at Kilroy's.

stations throughout North Carolina, as well as local stations like Rock 92 and WUAG.

Yet, the band's emphasis is to keep having a good time. Most of this comes from doing live shows at clubs and parties.

"We're just out there to have fun," says

Shaw, "As soon as it stops becoming fun, that's when it needs to end."

"If we're not having fun playing it, then people aren't going to enjoy hearing it," adds Taylor.

See Joyride, page 9

## CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

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Concerts are held each semester to appeal to a variety of tastes.

Homecoming: Pam Beeferman

Homecoming is a week long school spirited festival, ending with the crowning of the Homecoming queen and king.

Dance: Mine Thorton

Our new Dance committee plans dances every month with different themes and audiences.

Spring Fling: Antoinette Johnson

Spring Fling, like Homecoming, is a fun-filled week-long event commemorating the coming of Spring.

Special Events: Yolinda Murphy

Special Events educates through entertainment on current issues facing college students today.

Recruitment and Retention: Valerie Standland

Recruitment and Retention is responsible for attracting new members and keeping our old ones through various events.

Variety & Entertainment: Angela Shirley

Variety & Entertainment has comedians, solo artists and novelty acts each semester.

Leisure & Recreation: Carmelita Dickett

Classes and work taking its toll? Well, take a trip with Leisure & Recreation for off-campus entertainment.

Public Relations: VACANT

Public Relations is a communications committee responsible for publicizing all CAB events.

Fine Arts: Monique Brooks

Fine Arts committee provides culturally enriching programs in all areas of the arts.

Technical Services: Noel Melton

Technical Services, behind-the-scenes, is dedicated to setting up staging, lighting and sound.

Films & Videos: Eric Apple

Films & Videos provides the campus with a wide range of films, from cinema classics to recent box-office hits.

If you are interested in being on any of these committees or know any of these people, please stop by the CAB office in 276 EUC, or call #334-5617.





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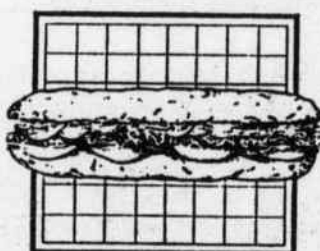
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TATE STREET DELIVERS

# WUAG features specialty shows

By TINA ADAMS

Features Editor

This semester, UNCG's campus radio station, WUAG, will be offering many programs catering to a variety of musical tastes.

For those who never knew UNCG even had a radio station, tune in.

WUAG, located at 103.1 FM on the dial, is on the air seven days a week from 7 a.m. until 1 a.m.

Specialty shows usually run weekly and focus on a particular artist, event, genre or anything else that the host may choose to focus on.

Some of the specialty shows include "Well, There You Have It," the Disco and Funk show, the "Lima Bean Hour" and "Reconcilable Differences."

The Friday night rap show is hosted by Chris Fletcher, a.k.a. "Koupdelicious," from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Jack Fagan and Scott Briggaman hosts "Well, there you have it," every Monday, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Fagan, WUAG station manager, says that the show is "Basically what we want to do."

Fagan says the show is a combination of music, fun, features and commentary on a lighter side.

The show will also occasionally feature

particular artists.

Two specialty shows are featured on Tuesdays, the "Disco and Funk Show," hosted by Dan Giannattasio, followed by the "Lima Bean Hour," hosted by Rich Buchanan at 11 p.m.

Fagan describes the "Lima Bean Hour" as being "Rich's wacky vision of the world," featuring music and wacky sound effects.

The "Back to the 80's" show on Wednesdays will offer music from the 80's. From 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tony Maness and Eric Layton will host music from such artists as Duran Duran, Men at Work and Pat Benetar.

Devon Suter hosts "Reconcilable Differences," on Thursdays from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"The show features Devon's outspoken comment on music in general, usually featuring artists from Dr. Hook to Frank Sinatra," says Fagan.

On Saturdays at 2 p.m., Peder Hollinghurst hosts the NC Music Hour, which includes artists from all over the state such as Geezerlake and Small.

A classical music show featuring classical music artists airs at 7 a.m., Sunday.

Performances also include works and recitals performed by the UNCG school of music.

Erin Stratford hosts a 10 a.m. jazz show, 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

See WUAG, page 9

## Upcoming Events

Thursday, February 4

CSA Deli, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Cone Ballroom

\$3.75 Pitcher Night, New York Pizza

Open Mic. Night, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., Leon's, No Cover

Thirsty Thursday, The Exchange Lounge

Ladies Night, 1 p.m.-2 a.m., Rack'm Pub and Billiards

School of Music: Lecture/Recital by Rosalyn Floyd, 2 p.m., Hart Recital Hall

Gibb Droll at the Cat's Cradle, 206 W. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill

Evolve Now and Dream Sequence Rave at the Infiniti, 411 Eugene Street

Friday, February 5

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

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

Live Jazz, 11 p.m.-1 a.m., The Rayne Cellar

Fugazi at the Cat's Cradle, (\$5), 206 W. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill

The Gathering with Pipe Dream at the Infiniti, 411 Eugene Street

Saturday, February

D.J. Louie Luv Money at the Cat's Cradle, 206 W. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill

Open Mind, Open Mic. Night at the Infiniti, 411 Eugene Street

Sunday, February 7

\$1.50 Night at the Infiniti, 411 Eugene Street

B-Glad Benefit with Gravity's Pull, Kid Sister and Prophets of Circe at the Cat's Cradle, 206 W. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill

Monday, February 8

Rave Nite Buddy, at the Infiniti Pine Needles Yearbook Portraits, Benbow Lounge

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

Tuesday, February 9

Lunachicks (\$5) at the Cat's Cradle, 206 W. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill

Fido Went To Heaven at the Infiniti, 411 Eugene Street

Kappa Alpha Psi, Valentine Heart-ograms, Lunch and Dinner, Atrium, \$2

BYOB Mug Night at Ziggy's in Winston-Salem

Wednesday, February 10

A Small Still Voice at the Infiniti, 411 N. Eugene

BloodMobile 11 a.m.-4p.m., Cone Ballroom



## bits &amp; pieces

## STUDY ABROAD INFORMATION SESSIONS TO BE HELD

The UNCG Office of International Programs will be discussing new exchange opportunities to study abroad through agreements with universities in England, Scotland, Germany and France.

The cost of these exchanges is about the same as regular UNCG tuition, fees, room and board. Travel support is available too. The next meeting times will be Feb. 2, 2:30-3:30 p.m., and Feb. 4, 4-5 p.m., in Elliott University Center, room 272.

## PETER PAN TO BE PERFORMED

The classic Broadway musical "Peter Pan" will be performed Saturday, Feb. 7 at 3 p.m. at the Greensboro War Memorial Auditorium.

Tickets are \$21.50 and \$23.50 and are on sale now at the Coliseum Box Office, 373-7443.

## TUBIST DENNIS ASKEW TO PLAY AT UNCG

Tubist Dr. Dennis Askew, an assistant professor of music at UNCG, will perform a recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, in Hart Recital Hall of the school of music.

## VIOLINIST ELWYN ADAMS PERFORMS RECITAL

Violinist Elwyn Adams will perform a guest recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, in Hart Recital Hall of the school of music.

On Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m. in Hart Recital Hall, Adams will conduct a master class for violin students.

Adams is currently a professor at Florida University. The class is free and open to the public.

## WEATHERSPOON ACQUIRES SCHAMBERG WORK

A pastel drawing by early American abstract painter Morton Livingston Schamberg and a work by Andrew Topolski have been acquired by Weatherspoon Art Gallery.

Schamberg was born in 1882 and died in the influenza epidemic of 1918.

The Dillard Collection now numbers more than 400 pieces and is considered one of the nation's finest collections of works on paper.

## UNCG TAKES NEW APPROACH TO TEACHING

Minority and women students are testing a new approach to studying physics, often considered to be one of the most difficult of the "hard" science areas, at UNCG and Bennett College.

The two-year experiment is being funded by a \$299,767 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The experimental course is titled, "Physics and the three R's: Recruit, Restructure, and Retain."

*From wire reports*

## Colleges recruit at career day

By JODY THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

Representatives from school systems in North Carolina and other parts of the country came to recruit prospective teachers at Education Career Day in Cone Ballroom Monday.

Nancy Bowkowski, the assistant director of Career Services, says that all of North Carolina's school systems were invited. Only 64 response letters were returned.

"School systems from out of state call our office and ask us to put them on our list," Bowkowski said.

Jane Bradley, an alumna of UNCG and a recruiter for Prince George's County School System in Upper Marlboro, Md. said that her school system hires over 700 teachers every year.

"We are looking for people in all areas of teaching: particularly science, math, foreign language, and special education," Bradley commented.

About 380 students participated in the fifth annual event, sponsored by the UNCG Career Services Center.

Over 100 schools, community colleges and education centers participated as well.

## WUAG

from page 8

Wendy Fleming follows with a three-hour program of music performed by women from all genres.

Sarah Lewis' show, "Big Betty's Basement," follows at 4 p.m.

Fagan describes the show as "an eclectic mix of the obscure and avant-garde."

"A Standard Explosion," hosted by Lori Wertz and Kelly Henderson airs from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., and includes current metal music from such artists as Testament and Thrash.

Available daily is the Spartan News Network. It has five newscasts each week-day, including a weather outlook. News cast times are at 7:50 a.m., 3:50, 11:50, 4:50 and 5:50 p.m.

News coverage is both campus and world-wide, and also includes weekly features.

## Joyride

from page 7

With the release of their first recording, Vertigo Joyride also received the honor of opening for Bus Stop at Kilroy's last Friday. The band's manager and public relations person, Robert Harvey, says that he thought it was a great show.

"We sold 11 tapes and lot of new fans were formed. They feed off the audience. When they see the audience having a good time, then they're having a good time," continued Harvey.

Right now, the band has nothing definite in their schedule. Their next show will probably be in February at Kilroy's.

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# SPORTS

THE CAROLINIAN

SOCCER, INTRAMURALS, CLUB SPORTS

February 4, 1993

## Lady Spartans capture Classic

Coach Lynne Agee gets 250th career win against Coastal

UNCG	64
NC A&T	48

UNCG	87
COASTAL	52

By JACQUI LaCOSTE

Sports Editor

The Lady Spartans are on a roll, winning their last three games by an average margin of 21 points, and in their most recent game against Coastal Carolina, UNCG gave Head Coach Lynne Agee her 250th career win, defeating Coastal 87-52.

Before the Spartans stomped on Coastal, they overpowered an undermanned NC A&T team in the opening game of the Wrangler Nat Greene Basketball Classic.

Coach Agee started Vickie Henson, Cescili Drake, Micky Haywood, Shaaron Boyles and Stefanie Walter, but consistently substituted the entire game, a luxury that was denied Aggie Head Coach Tim Abney, who only had seven players to rotate in his

line-up. Fatigue on the part of NC A&T played a major role in the second half.

Both teams started off slowly and UNCG fell behind early, 3-10, in the first five minutes. They

rallied back from that seven point deficit and came within striking distance when Jo Zerger took a pass from Micky Haywood and sunk a



Agee

jumper, bringing the Spartans closer to NC A&T, 12-13, with seven minutes left to play in the first half.

The Spartans then went on a 12-2 scoring run that was initiated by Micky Haywood converting a three point play as she de-

livered a lay-up off Zerger's assist and was fouled in the process.

Two plays later Tina Wilson made the steal on defense and passed it ahead to Zerger.

Zerger sliced it ahead to Julie Moore, who was positioned on the baseline and sank the easy basket to bring the score to 22-15 with three minutes left to play.

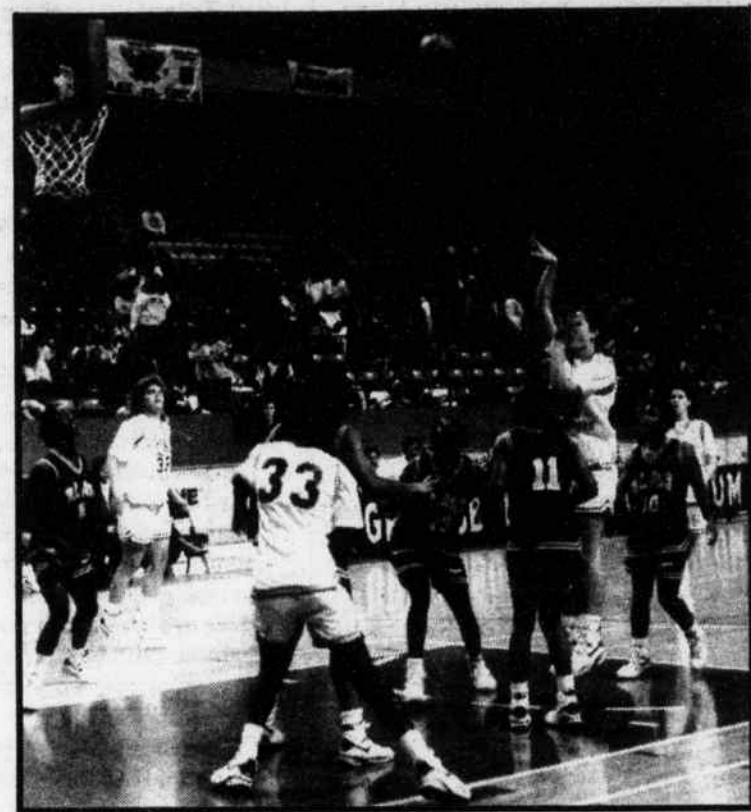
The Aggies managed to do a little damage to UNCG's lead and the score at halftime was 28-22.

They failed to do so in the second half however, which belonged solely to the Spartans. The weary NC A&T team fell behind UNCG by as many as 21 in the second half and were handed their seventh defeat of the season, 48-64.

Coach Agee was pleased with her team's effort.

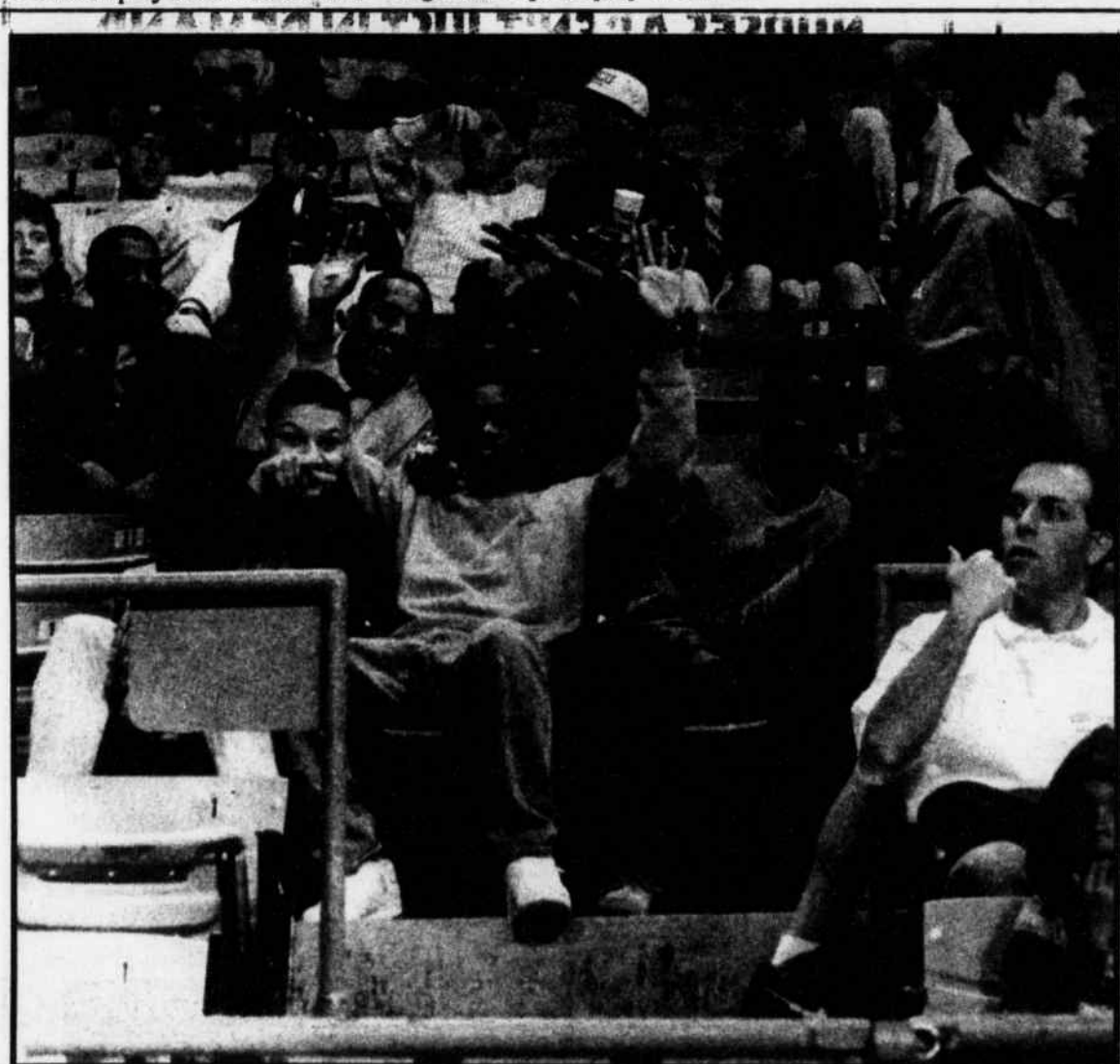
"We did a nice job handling the ball, being patient on offense, and controlling the boards. We've been struggling with ball handling and turnovers, but we kept it down tonight."

See Classic, page 12



NOAH DAVIS/Carolinian

No. 42 Stefanie Walter takes a jump shot over an Aggie defender. The Lady Spartans beat NC A&T, 64-48, and went on to beat Coastal Carolina Monday night, 87-52. The women are 10-8 overall and face UNC Wilmington Feb. 6.



SHERI THOMAS/Carolinian

UNCG students smile for the camera at the Wrangler Nat Greene Classic, which was held last Thursday at the Greensboro Coliseum. Attendance was recorded at close to 5,000. The Spartan women won the opener, but UNCG's men lost to NC A&T in the second game.

## UNCG wins big in overtime

UNCG	95
Chicago St.	89

By JACQUI LaCOSTE

Sports Editor

The UNCG men's basketball team switched gears after their loss to NC A&T last Thursday night by winning a close one at Chicago State Monday night, 95-89.

The Spartans fell behind early as the Cougars scored the first basket, but UNCG came back on their next possession and got a three point boost from Scott Hartzell to take the lead. They held the advantage up until the last minute of the first half, when Chicago St. rallied to tie the score, 33-33.

Scott Hartzell then nailed home two to put UNCG back on top, but with two seconds left in the half Chicago St. ended a 17-8 scoring drive by hitting a shot to even things at 35-35.

In the second half things remained even, with neither team

pulling ahead. The biggest lead the Spartans held that half was four points with seven minutes left in regulation.

It came down to the wire when Brian Brunson tipped in a basket with 32 seconds left in the game, tying the score and sending it into overtime at 73.

Having earned their second chance, the Spartans made the most of it, going on a 12-2 run halfway through the overtime and hitting 13 out of 16 free throws.

The first basket came from Marty Kornegay and was followed by a Brian Brunson lay-up. The Cougars scored on their next possession, but Scott Hartzell converted a three point play as he was fouled driving in a lay-up and the Spartans led 84-75. From then on it was UNCG's ball game.

The Spartans shot 54 percent for the game, hit four three pointers, and shot 73 percent from the line. UNCG outrebounded Chicago State 44-33.

UNCG had six players in double figures and led by Scott

See Chicago St., page 12



# NCA&T dominates UNCG's freshmen

Spartans unable to keep pace with NC A&T

UNCG	81
Campbell	67

By JACQUI LaCOSTE  
Sports Editor

Close to five thousand people turned out to see the Spartans of UNCG battle the Aggies of NC A&T in the Wrangler Nat Greene Classic last Thursday.

Though crowd support was strong, the Spartans were handed their thirteenth loss of the season, 72-88.

The game stayed even for about the first minute and then NC A&T was off and running, with their hot-handed man for the night, Darryl Cheeley scoring six three pointers in a five minute stretch that left UNCG trailing 14-24.

The Spartans pulled to within six points in the next three minutes, but could not keep up with the Aggies, who led at half-time, 30-40.

In the second half, NC A&T dominated the play, leading by as much as 18 points.

UNCG did not manage to score until two minutes into the second half, when Yusuf Stewart swished a three pointer off

a Scott Hartzell assist. From there the teams traded baskets but UNCG could not find a way to close the gap.

Both coaches agreed that the rivalry would intensify over the years and UNCG Head Coach Mike Dement was critical of his team's performance.

"We made some bad decisions on the court. Turnovers were our biggest problem. We must lead the country in stepping out of bounds."



Dement

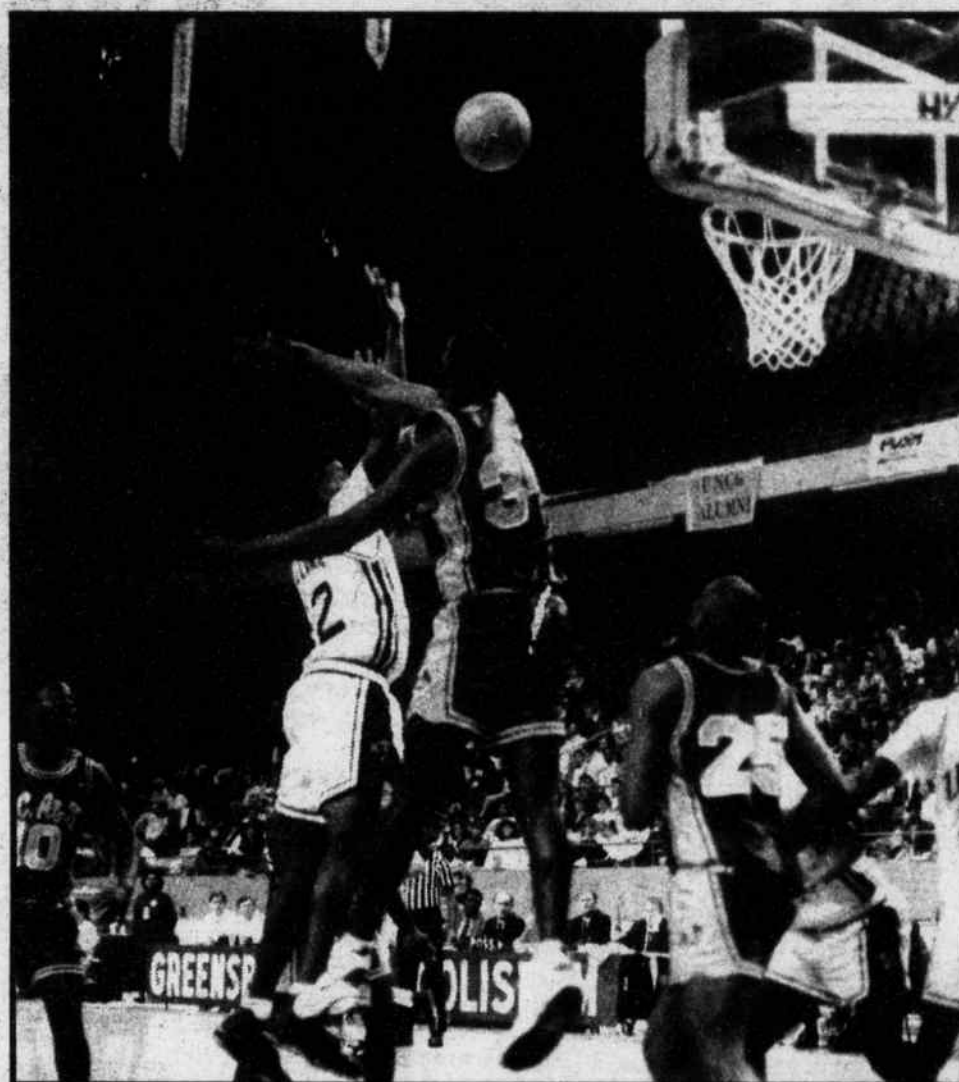
Brian Brunson led the Spartans on offense and for his performance received Honorable Mention for Rookie of the Week Honors in the Big South Conference.

He scored a team high 17 points, his second best effort of the season, had four rebounds, and one assist.

Also scoring in double figures for the Spartans were Yusuf Stewart with 14, Scott Hartzell with 11 points and six assists, and Chuck Fortney with 13 points.

The Aggies were led by Jamaine Wil-

See Spartans, page 12



SHERI THOMAS/Carolinian

UNCG's Marty Kornegay goes up strong against an A&T defender. UNCG was beaten by an A&T team who shot 8-17 from three point range and shot 86 percent from the free throw line. UNCG plays The Citadel, Feb. 10.

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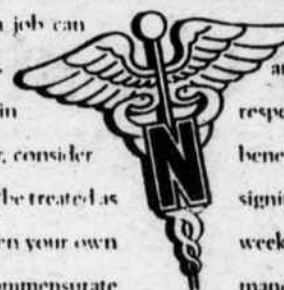
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## Sports Briefs

### BILLS WERE EASY PREY FOR YOUNG COWBOYS

The Buffalo Bills were handed their third straight Super Bowl loss Sunday as the Dallas Cowboys capitalized turnovers, winning 52-17. The Bills committed nine turnovers, five of which led to touchdowns.

Cowboy Coach Jimmy Johnson became the first coach to ever win both a national college title and a Super Bowl.

Troy Aikman, the starting quarterback for Dallas, was named the game's MVP. He threw for 273, had 22 receptions out of 30 attempts, and threw four touchdown passes. It was the Cowboy's third Super Bowl victory, but only their first in 15 years.

### LARRY BIRD'S JERSEY RETIRED IN CEREMONY

Larry Bird's No. 33 jersey will soon hang from the rafters of the Boston Gardens. There is no game scheduled tonight, just a special ceremony honoring his achievements.

Magic Johnson is only one of the many celebrities scheduled to attend.

*From wire reports*

## Classic

UNCG had 15 turnovers, compared to NC A&T's 22.

The Spartans had three players score in double figures, including Vickie Henson, Micky Haywood, and Julie Moore.

Vickie Henson collected 16 points, five rebounds and two assists in the game and is currently ranked No. 1 in the Big South Conference in scoring, averaging 16 points per game.

Micky Haywood recorded 10 points, four rebounds and two steals and is ranked No. 4 in the Big South Conference in scoring, averaging 13.6 points per game.

Julie Moore, as a result of her performance, received Honorable Mention for the Big South's Rookie of the Week Honors. She led UNCG with 17 points, six rebounds, one blocked shot, one steal and shot .714 from the floor (5-7).

Two players who also gave impressive performances were Jo Zerger and Tina Wilson.

Jo Zerger had seven points and nine assists to her credit for the game and Tina Wilson scored eight points, four assists, and five steals for the night.

The Spartans traveled to Coastal Carolina Monday, where they annihilated the Chanticleers, 87-52.

The victory gave UNCG a 7-2 Big South Conference record. The game only counted as a conference game for UNCG, who trailed twice in the early goings, but wound up recording season-highs in scoring-87 points, field goals made-38, field goal percentage shooting-.603, rebounds-60, and assists-28.

from page 10

Stefanie Walter, a Freshman forward, was the leading scorer for UNCG with 18 points.

Other contributors included Vickie Henson with 16 points and five assists and Alisa Moore with 10 points.

The Spartans next three games are on the road. They will face UNC Wilmington, whom they have already beaten, 72-54, on Feb. 6.

They continue their road trip as they travel to UNC-Asheville on Feb. 11. The Spartans defeated UNC-A two weeks ago, 81-67.

Their last game before returning home will be against Campbell, a team they have not played yet who is ranked No. 3 in the Big South.

The Spartans would be tied for first place in the Big South conference, but they are not eligible to play in the tournament until next year.

## Spartans

from page 10

liams, who had 28 points, eight rebounds, and four blocks for the game. Garner Thomas recorded 15 points, and Darryl Cheeley had 22 points, hitting five three pointers in the game.

UNCG was defensively outrebounded 21-16 by NC A&T and lost out at the line, hitting only 15 out of 23, compared to the Aggies' 28 out of 32.

The game marked UNCG's fourth loss in a row to NC A&T. The Spartans are now 4-15 overall after an overtime win at Chicago State.

## Chicago St.

from page 10

Hartzell, who scored a season-high 25 points.

Also contributing to the effort were Chuck Fortney with 15 points and was seven out of eight from the line in overtime, Greg Williams with 12 points, Yusuf Stewart with 10 points and three assists, Brian Brunson with 10 points, 10 rebounds and two assists, and Eric Cuthrell added 15 points and nine rebounds.

The win marked the first of the season for the Spartans on an opponent's home court.

Chicago State fell to 3-17 overall and the Spartans improved to 5-14. The game was non-conference for both teams.

The Spartans next face The Citadel in South Carolina Feb. 10 and then return home to face a rematch with the College of Charleston Feb. 13.

## Next Issue:

- Results of recent basketball games
- Preview of upcoming baseball season

*Thanks, Spartans . . .*

*. . . you made the G look great at the Wrangler/Nat Greene!*

# There's still a great season ahead

## Spartan Men

February 10	at The Citadel	7:30 p.m.	
February 13	College of Charleston	7:00 p.m.	HHP
February 15	at N C State	7:30 p.m.	
February 20	Chicago State University	7:00 p.m.	HHP
February 22	Liberty University	7:00 p.m.	HHP
February 27	UNC Asheville	7:00 p.m.	HHP
March 1	U. S. Naval Academy	7:00 p.m.	HHP

All men's games are broadcast on WTHP 98.3 & WUAG 100.3

## Spartan Women

(Home Games)			
February 17	Winthrop University	7:00 p.m.	HHP
February 23	Liberty University	7:00 p.m.	HHP
February 26	Charleston Southern	7:00 p.m.	HHP
March 4	Radford University	7:00 p.m.	HHP
March 10-13	Big South Conference Tournament at Radford, VA		



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**by T.B. Clodfelter**

## Jim's Journal



by mjp



## by Rob Price



I got up and continued walking.



**by  
Jim**

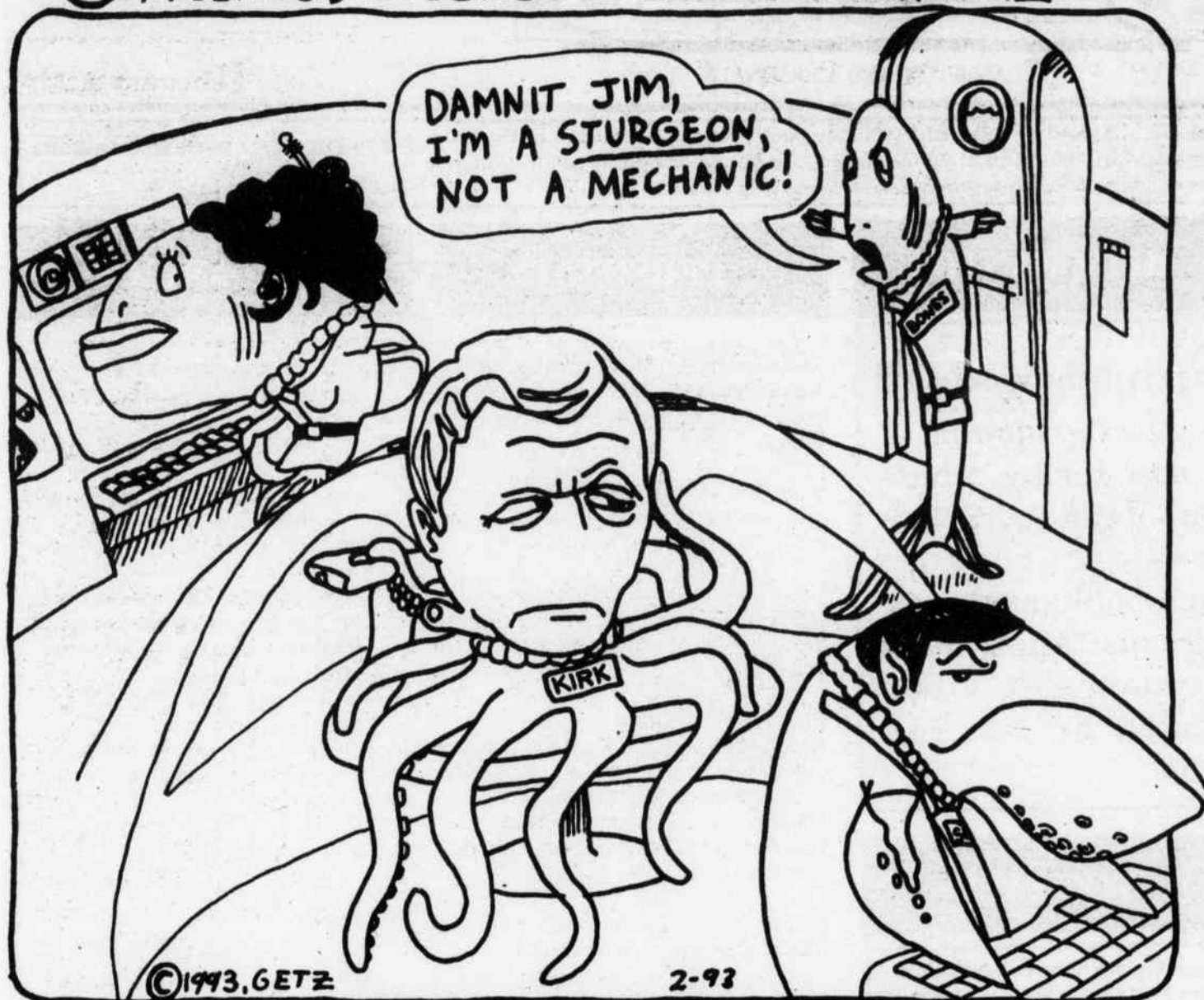
## PLEBES EVER WISH YOU COULD FLY? by L.T. Horton





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TRAVIS GETZ



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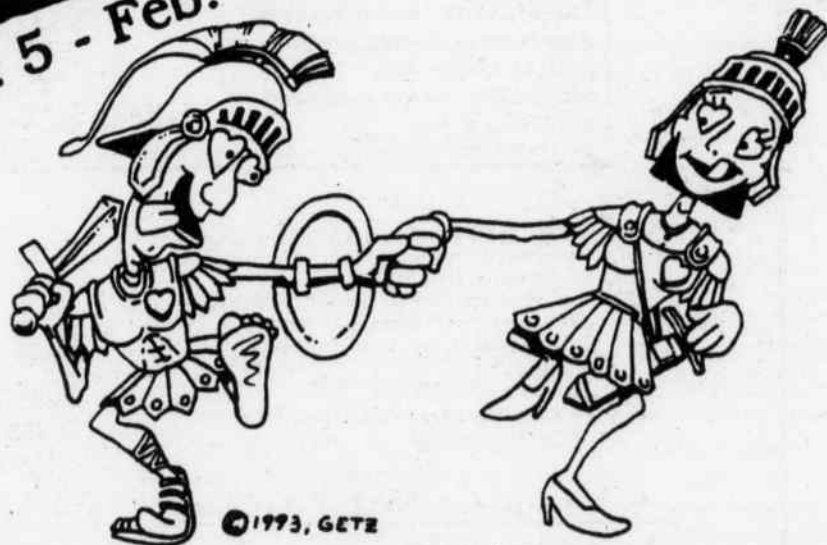
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# CLASSIFIEDS

THE CAROLINIAN

CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

February 4, 1993

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Deadline for ads is Monday by 5 p.m.

1 issue.....\$10.00 \*Please add \$0.25 for each additional word over first 35  
2 issues.....\$18.00 \*Add \$1.00 for boxed, headlined or bold type classifieds  
3 issues.....\$26.00 \*Campus organizations receive \$3.00 discount

## Personals

\$0.25 for 35 word limit

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The *Carolinian* is accepting applications for advertising representatives. This is a paid position, and is great business experience. Call 334-5752 Monday - Wednesday, after 5 p.m.

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Campus representative needed by sportswear company to sell to fraternities and sororities. Average \$50 to \$100 working one night per week. Call 1-800-242-8104.

Looking for a student organization that would like to earn \$100 to \$1000 promoting a Spring Break package to Daytona Beach, FL. Call Mon.-Wed. 5-9 p.m. (904) 423-4809.

Ski Shop has openings for ladies ski wear salespersons. Morning, afternoon and weekend hours. Part-time or full-time seasonal only. Apply in person. Ski and tennis station: 3369 Battleground Avenue. Westridge Square. 282-3833.

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### FOR SALE

Welder Weight bench - complete w/ bench press bars, incline, plenty of weights - perfect for a dorm room - a genuine steal at \$50. Hurry. 574-2244 ask for Charles

### PERSONALS

Congratulations Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma Sigma on a great formal rush. Have a great semester. Love, the sisters of Chi Omega

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### PERSONALS

To the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, good luck in rush. Love, the sisters of Chi Omega.

Sally, Sue, Melissa, Renee and Andy! Congratulations on initiations. Love, your sisters in Chi Omega.

Crystal, Sarah, Una, Jen, Kelly, Hope, Alyson, Marny, and Debbie. You guys are awesome. We're so excited about this semester. We love you. The sisters of Chi Omega.

Christina- Apparently some don't know that a burrow owl... lives... in a hole... in the ground. You could look like a little volcano with your red hair and brown dress! Let me know when your delivery will be - Down with redophiles! -The Peruvian Parrot

Christina- ... but I'm afraid I'll kiss the Prince, and he'll turn into a FROG!  
Sonia

Dred's not Dead.

### PERSONALS

Sununu: Rumor is that Washington's switching to a dual presidency (Hillary + Silly Billy). Can you confirm it?

-The Thatcherite

Confirmed, Thatcherite. And you're country would have been a lot better off if that Lady Thatcher had let her husband make some of the decisions...

Shearl—the personal was more exciting than a Nelson Reilly orgy that'll make your head swirl. So let's eat fudge banana swirl and dye your hair redder than a burrow owl! Just you and me, punk rock girl! —Stuart

Sonia, my wonder twin. Soon with Tami we can be the Bobbsey triplets! Then we can go eat pie at chez ole! Guess who...

Mating season is almost here!  
Hot Latin Boy

Hot Latin Boy: Be careful who you're mating with!  
e.e. (cum-mings)

H- Sununu won't leave me alone when I'm on the phone! I'll keep trying. —Godflesh



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- 1) You're stingy.
- 2) You don't care what happens during your college years, you just want to get out and forget it ever happened.
- 3) You don't have a lousy 10 bucks (but I'll bet mom and dad do).
- 4) You'd rather use the 10 dollars on a couple pairs of socks.

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