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## In News

SLA delegates discuss the use of racist issues in the presidential campaign. Page 2

## Outside

High in the mid 60s and 70% chance of rain today. Highs in the 40s this weekend.

# The Carolinian

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Vol. 71, no. 22  
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Volume 71, No. 22

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Thursday, March 19, 1992

## Elections draw to a close

By Matthew Byrd  
News Editor

Today is the final day for those who want to vote in campus elections for a number of positions in student associations. The polls will be open until 6 p.m. in the Cafeteria Atrium and the Elliott Center.

Voters will choose from SG president, vice president and delegates for next year. Commuter Students' Association president, University Media Board positions and Campus Activities Board officers are among the other positions open.

Also on the ballot is a Black Studies referendum and a new SG constitution referendum.

The Black Studies referendum was submitted to the Student Legislative Assembly in January and asks that Sociology 327, Race Relations, be added to the All-University Liberal Education Requirements. The resolution was originally created by Delegate Sammy Webb and former Delegate Miles Layton.

Running for SG President are Delegates Sammy Webb and Chuck Brewer.

Webb is a sophomore majoring in political science/pre law, and is the chairman of the recently created Human Relations Committee.

Among his plans for the office are dealing with parking on campus and working

See ELECTION, page 2



Elections Committee Chairman Brian Williamson works with voters in the Cafeteria Atrium Wednesday afternoon. Elections for Student Government positions and other organizations end today.

## SF3 in debt by \$3800

By Matthew Henry  
Staff Writer

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Federation (SF<sup>3</sup>) is \$3800 in debt because last weekend's Stellarcon convention did not have the attendance hoped for, according to Student Government Delegate Dann Dunn. Delegate and SF<sup>3</sup> member Dana Windsor informed the body that the organization was shy of the expected amount by 100-150 people.

Dunn first brought up the matter during Student Forum at the Student Legislative Assembly (SLA) Tuesday night, where he said that the SLA had taken a major risk by loaning SF<sup>3</sup> \$3000 for the Stellarcon convention, which he said had "lost a lot of money."

"Not nearly as many people came as expected," Dunn added.

Still, Windsor said the convention went well.

"We had an attendance of over 400 people. All of our guests are planning on coming back next year," Windsor said.

See SF3, page 2

### Women's history

A symposium honoring March as Women's History Month will be held this weekend in the Alumni House.

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### Minority struggle

GLSA President Keith Hill emphasizes that minorities have to struggle in order to achieve equal status in society.

Opinions/ p. 7

### Season reviewed

Andy Browning reviews the first season in Division I for the men's basketball team.

Sports/ p. 14

## Moran supports Forney removal

By Matthew Henry  
Staff Writer

Vice President Michael Pearson announced at Tuesday's Student Legislative Assembly (SLA) that Chancellor Moran, in direct opposition to the SLA resolution calling for preservation and restoration of the Forney House on its current site, plans to have the house removed.

Moran forwarded Student Government President Terald Melton a letter that he had written and sent to the State Historic Preservation Officer William Price and

City Manager Bill Carstarphen.

The letter says, "We believe there are many superior representatives of this style of architecture in Greensboro. The structure is in a serious state of disrepair and was so prior to the University's acquisition of the property in anticipation of future growth."

The approved Physical Master Plan... calls for the removal of the building so that the site may be used in support of planned program development.

See FORNEY, page 2

## Escort Service defended by campus safety director

By Matthew Henry  
Staff Writer

Concerning student Nicole Green's previous complaints of being denied a ride to a NAACP ball by the UNCG Escort Service, Current Concerns Committee member Jill Lingenfelter reported Tuesday night that she had spoken to Jerry Williamson, director of campus safety.

"Jerry Williamson was very insulted about everything that appeared in *The Carolinian* (concerning the Escort Service). He will come here and talk, but not apologize, because this was not a racial issue," she told the student body.

Lingenfelter said that the primary purpose of the escort vans, according to Williamson, is to transport female students and staff members for parking, and from dorm to dorm or for academic purposes. The vans are not used for social purposes, according to Williamson.

"It didn't matter that she's black, or that she was going to an NAACP function," Lingenfelter said.

The female student Williamson had spoken to is very hurt by the whole incident. Williamson does not feel that he has to justify himself or the

See ESCORT, page 2



## Campus Briefs

### WTA MEETING SPONSORED BY UNCG CHAPTER

The UNCG Chapter of the North Carolina World Trade Association (WTA), will be hosting a meeting on Tuesday, March 24, 1992. This program will be held in room 122, Bryan building at 4p.m.

The meeting is for WTA members and the general public as well.

The guest speaker will be Robert Matricich, President of American Furniture of Martinsville, VA.

Mr. Matricich was one of the participants to accompany President Bush for the Japan Corporate Program, held recently in Tokyo.

Matricich's views of the trade mission differ from those of the executives from the automobile industry. He sees some excellent opportunities for certain industries to export to Japan. Membership is open to all UNCG students.

### UNCG WINS CASE DISTRICT III AWARDS

UNCG's Publication Office has won two communication awards in district competition, sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

The slide show, "Toward Tomorrow," won the Grand Award in the slide and multimedia programs category. This show was produced by the Freeman Group of Durham for the University's Centennial.

"The Bulletin," UNCG's news and feature magazine, won a special merit award in the periodical improvement category.

The CASE District III Awards Competition included entries from colleges and universities in nine states in the Southeast.

### MFAPROGRAM SPONSORS READING

Raleigh poet Betty Adcock will read from her works on Wednesday, March 25, sponsored by the Master of Fine Arts Creative Writing Program.

The reading will be held in the Faculty Center at 8p.m. It is open to the public at no charge.

Adcock has published three volumes of poetry; the "Walking Out," "Nettles," and "Be-holdings." Each of the volumes have won prestigious awards. She is currently working on her fourth book.

Compiled by N. Pradeepan  
Asst. News Editor

# SLA debates racism in campaigns

By Matthew Henry  
Staff Writer

The issue of racism in the campaigning for Student Government president was raised at the Student Legislative Assembly by Delegate Lana Jones. She said that she felt the issue had been exploited in the campaign.

"I just wanted to say how utterly disappointed I am about how this campaign has been run. This (issue of racism) is not a joke. This is serious," she noted.

Chuck Brewer responded to criticism that he was using the racial issue unnecessarily in his campaign.

"I am very concerned that the delegates in here even considered my motives as being racial. The very fact that it could have the possibility of becoming a problem in the campaign was the reason I decided to tackle the racial issue in one of my fliers. I have never voted against any minority issue in the SLA or any other organization," he said.

The other candidate for president, Sammy Webb, also spoke on the issue.

"Everything that has been said when it comes to race points to me, because I'm the most outspoken black male here. I decided long ago not to use race in any way in this campaign," Webb said.

Delegate Scotty Brooks addressed the student body on the matter.

"We should all stress that there are no such thing as races—different colors, but we're all one race—

the human race," Brooks said during Student Forum.

He also congratulated Webb for appearing in *The Carolinian* "a record amount of times," right before the election. He claimed the paper had been extremely negative about Webb before the election in order to hurt Webb's campaign.

Elections Committee Chairman Brian Williamson said there was record voting for the elections after only the first day—well over 500 people voted.

## Student killed in car accident during break

Senior Charles T. "Chuck" Methena II, of Princeton, West Virginia, was killed last Tuesday night in a collision between his car and a tractor-trailer.

The accident occurred at an intersection in Princeton, and was at about 10:45p.m., according to local police.

The driver of the tractor-trailer and a passenger in Mathena's car were not seriously injured.

It is not known at this point exactly what caused the accident, or whether Mathena was wearing a seatbelt.

From staff reports

from page 1

### Escort

department.

Lingenfelter is taking Student Government Vice President Michael Pearson's advice and speaking to Williamson about having a representative come to the next SLA meeting to answer questions and speak to the body.

In other SLA business, the Gay and Lesbian Student Alliance (GLSA) was officially recognized by Student Government by consent after 12 years of existence. The 15-week probationary period was waived.

Keith Hill, GLSA's primary spokesman, had spoken during Student Forum, expressing trepidation about attitudes towards gays and lesbians.

"I'm very scared about things that are happening in this country. There's a gay and lesbian Irish group that wanted to march

in the St. Patrick's Day parade and was denied, which was upheld by the courts. It scares me that we have such separation among people," he said.

Also at the meeting, Susan Burton, president of the UNCG chapter of Habitat for Humanity, thanked the student body for helping to fund their trip over the break for building a house in Maryland.

She also informed the delegates of the group's activities at UNCG.

"We're building a playground, using pictures that area kids drew of what they want in one. We're also having a fund raiser this semester. The sleep-out had a really good response," she said.

The group has meetings Wednesday nights and works Saturday mornings building houses for needy families.

from page 1

### SF3

Regarding the debt, he said, "Not paying it back is not an option. We will pay it back."

Two car washes at a local Burger King have been planned for next weekend, but currently SF3 only has about \$250 in communications, much of which is reserved for printing and phone bills.

Windsor also said that the organization is planning on sched-

uling next year's Stellarcon at the end of February or end of March, because the convention was too close to Spring Break and other events this year.

Windsor mentioned that anyone who is interested in assisting the organization could come to the next SF3 meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Alderman Lounge (Elliott Center).

from page 1

### Forney

The University is, however, prepared to assist in any way possible those individuals or agencies who would propose to restore or rehabilitate the structure off-site."

Vice President Michael Pearson stressed again that the Forney House is the last remaining house among the original ones built when the University first came into existence.

## Professor to speak on African-American history

Dr. Robin Kelley, professor of African-American history at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, will speak tonight at 8p.m. in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumni House here at UNCG.

His talk is based on the theme, "Birmingham's Forgotten Movement: The Black Poor in the Age of Civil Rights."

Kelley is the author of the award-winning book, "Hammer and Hoe: Alabama Communists During the Great Depression," published by the University of North Carolina Press. The book won the inaugural Elliott

Rudwick Prize from the Organization of American Historians.

He is currently working on another manuscript entitled, "Native Sons and Daughters: The Black Urban Poor in the 20th Century."

Kelley has been published widely in his field. He received his M.A. in African history and Ph.D. in American history from UCLA. He is a graduate of California State University.

His talk is free and open to the public, and is sponsored by the UNCG African American Studies Program.

From wire reports

## Elections

from page 1

towards racial harmony.

Junior Chuck Brewer is a communications major and the chairman of the Judicial Committee. He commented before Spring Break that he wants to re-establish priorities on

campus by "including students of all abilities and disabilities."

Current SG President Terald Melton announced earlier that he would not run for re-election, due to his need to devote more time to academics.

## The Carolinian

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Read  
**The Carolinian**  
every Thursday



# Campus Safety Report

## Campus locations hit by break-ins

### 1st Degree Burglary, Breaking and Entering:

Saturday, March 7, 1:50p.m.—Leon Albert Crisp of 704 Clapp Street was arrested as a result of three incidents of breaking and entering. The Child Care Center, the Purchasing Office and the Presbyterian House were all broken into on two consecutive nights.

A resident student at the Presby House called the University Police at 1:21a.m. and reported a male attempting to enter after breaking a window pane.

The police located the suspect at the rear of the Alumni House. The suspect ran across the campus towards Tate Street, where he was found hiding under a garage at 316 Tate Street. A police dog was used to find him. Crisp is a suspect in several other break-ins in the city.

Tuesday, March 3, 4p.m.—Someone broke into a vacant house at 1409 Stirling Street by kicking the door in. Several windows had been broken out. The Physical Plant was called to secure the door, and the house is scheduled to be demolished.

### Found stolen property:

Monday, March 16, 4:10p.m.—A physical plant employee turned in a dealer's license tag found in the grass near the

maintenance compound. A check on the plate revealed it was stolen from Tarheel Nissan in Reidsville. The Reidsville police department was notified of the recovery.

### Larceny:

Monday, March 16, 4:50p.m.—A male student reported that someone had entered his room during Spring Break and taken the TV's remote control unit. There were no signs of forced entry. There are no suspects at this time.

Monday, March 16, 7:35p.m.—A male student reported the theft of his Ross 26" black bicycle from the bike rack in front of North Spencer. The theft is believed to have occurred sometime during Spring Break.

### Second degree burglary:

Saturday, March 14, 6:14p.m.—A male student was charged on a campus citation for burglary when a Residence Life security guard found him inside a residence hall during the break.

The student indicated that he intended to get into his room but had entered through a window into a room occupied by another student.

Compiled by N. Pradeepan

# N.C. primary not critical for presidential election

By Steve Gilliam  
Contributing Writer

It is unlikely that North Carolina voters will play any critical role in selecting presidential candidates when the May 5 primary is held, according to a political scientist at UNCG.

"More than 20 state primaries will have occurred before May 5, and several state caucuses as well," said Dr. Charles L. Prysby, an associate professor.

"Being a state that's occurring in the latter part of the primary season, North Carolina will be less influential," he said.

"Unless something unusual happens, it won't play much of a role. The earlier states have more influence and tend to weed out people. And of the state primaries that are going to be later, the larger ones will play a more prominent role in the nominating process," he added.

Prysby, who has studied presidential election data for over 20 years, is North Carolina director of the News Election Service, a network-owned cooperative that provides election returns to the national news media.

He has coauthored two books on the subject, "Political Choices" and "Political Behavior and the Local Context."

North Carolina's most dramatic influ-

ence on presidential politics was in 1976, when Tar Heel voters breathed new life into the then-waning campaign of Ronald Reagan, who was challenging President Gerald Ford for the Republican nomination.

The primary also solidly documented Jimmy Carter's Southern support and helped him on to the Democratic nomination.

Prysby does not see any surprises for May 5. He predicts that Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas should lead the Democratic side, having fared well in the other Southern states. President Bush also should win easily.

"The state is important enough and has enough delegates that if there were a big surprise, it would have an impact," said Prysby. "But it's very unlikely that either Tsongas or Buchanan would do well in North Carolina."

In North Carolina, voters will be casting ballots for state offices and to apportion delegates for Democratic and Republican presidential candidates.

In 1988, North Carolina was part of the Super Tuesday lineup of states voting in early March.

The 1992 presidential primary was re-incorporated with the state primary because of the cost.

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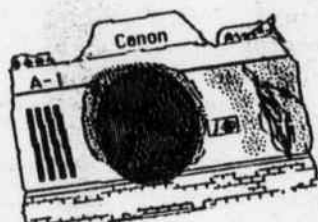
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**REFLECT ON OUR TIMES**

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The Centennial Library Committee needs your suggestions for items to be included in a Centennial capsule that will be opened during the University's 150th Anniversary year.

Reflecting on our times and on the University today, what information would be of interest to the UNCG community 50 years from now?

Items for inclusion in the "time capsule" should be non-perishable, non-electronic in format, and no larger in size than a Pine Needles annual.

Submit your ideas to the specially marked boxes located in Alumni House and in Jackson Library at the Circulation desk and the Reference area.

Be sure to include your name, address and phone number with each entry. Suggestions will be accepted throughout the academic year.

## "The Future of American Financial Systems"

**Mr. L. William Seidman**

Immediate Past Chairman, FDIC and the  
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The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Tuesday, March 31, 1992 at 8:00 p.m.

Bryan Building Auditorium

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

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1892 - 1992



# 91-92 Kaleidoscope

## Video Yearbook

### WHAT IS the *Kaleidoscope*?

The Video Yearbook captures the entire 91-92 year onto a VHS format cassette. It includes all aspects of a student's life: Dorm life and Commuter life, Greek life, Academics, Club and Intramural Sports, and even the Centennial Graduation. It will also include interviews with faculty and students, possibly many of your friends!

### WHY do you **NEED** the *Kaleidoscope*?

Because 10 years from now, you're gonna want to remember your youth. The Kaleidoscope is the perfect compliment to the Pine Needles hardback yearbook, it puts into motion all the still picture memories you hold. In essence, it brings to life the 91-92 UNCG school year complete with Graduation. This centennial year is one you won't want to forget!

Both last year's and this year's  
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now available for  
the low price of

9<sup>99</sup>



#### -What it is-

A contest where you, Joe Student, can win free CDs, free pizzas, or free gift certificates! One of which is a \$150 certificate to the UNCG Bookstore!

#### -How It Works-

You, Joe Student, get your Kaleidoscope early instead of waiting until the end of the year. Joe's name will be put into EVERY monthly drawing until either Joe wins or Joe finishes the school year. The prize that Joe wins will be advertised in the Carolinian during the month of the drawing and also on the bulletin boards in the CAF.

#### -Why It Is-

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# OPINIONS

THE CAROLINIAN

COMMENTARY, EDITORIALS, LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

March 19, 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.

## Brewer best suited for SG presidency

As students go to the polls this week many positions will unfortunately already be decided for them. In an election that should be competitive only one position in Student Government is not already decided — Student Government President.

Two Student Legislative Assembly delegates, Minority Concerns Chairman Sammy Webb and Judicial Chairman Chuck Brewer, square off for the position of leader of the executive branch.

While each candidate is technically qualified for the position or their names would not appear on the ballot, Brewer is the best choice for the position. Brewer's work as Judicial Chair and legislative work has exposed him to all sides of student government — something that has proven to be quite important in Student Government this year. Brewer has also served on the Attorney General staff as a counselor and has a better understanding of the judicial branch.

### Board Opinion

While Brewer has not been as outspoken about minority concerns as Webb has, he still appears to understand the needs and problems of the minority community at UNCG and would be committed to aiding their situation in a positive manner.

Webb's attempts to "aid" the minority community have resulted in attempting to control the media and by mandating certain behavior in a witch-hunt mentality. Webb's administration would certainly be even more divisive considering his views concerning homosexuals.

Brewer appears to be more deliberate in his behavior concerning the minority problems at the school and would probably not turn to "gun-boat" diplomacy to find a solution to a problem.

On other issues Brewer has proposed making handicapped accessibility more widespread on campus and supports maintaining a sense of history on campus despite new construction. Brewer also supports fraternity and sorority housing near or on campus.

Of all the positions that have not been decided already, students should consider themselves lucky that they have a choice for the most crucial position in SG. It is now up to the students to make the right choice.

## 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.



## Foreign intervention vital to end Burma's dilemma

Words cannot describe the anger and sorrow that envelopes me when I hear about the continuing persecutions that are being executed on the innocent masses by Burma's military government. This only further strengthens my belief in the fact that military regimes are downright cowards. Their survival depends on the intimidation of the weak and the defenseless. They have no desire to confront a powerful enemy like justice and democracy, for the journals of history will tell who the victors have always been.

My anger stems from the reality of seeing the so-called "international community's" reluctance to adopt measures that are designed to overthrow this illegitimate and brutal administration from power. Of course, the usual argument is that such acts do not conform to "internationally-accepted norms." Well, if that is the case, an exception will have to be made here because this is a government that has had the audacity to nullify the results of a democratically-conducted election. They placed the victorious candidate Mrs. Aung Sun Su Chi under house arrest. This is a government that openly insults the values of democracy and continues to tarnish its human rights record. But all the action the outside world takes is through rhetoric means. Are we so naive

as to not realize that our "harsh" words simply fall on deaf ears?

Daily, thousands of Burmese flee from the dismal plight that has plagued this Southeast Asian country for months. Behind the



By N. Pradeepan  
Columnist

rather misleading and senseless name of the "Council for the Restoration of Law and Order," the military regime, without shame or remorse, persecutes anyone who supports democratic ideologies.

Is it through silence that we hope to lay the foundation for global democracy? Or is it simply our selfish attitude that prevents us from helping countries like Burma emerge from these never-ending nightmares? We speak so much about "human understanding" and "helping our brothers and sisters in their hour of need," but do we ever practice what we preach?

As if it is the greatest solution available on earth, the United Nations has laid all hopes on the "economic sanctions" that have been imposed on Burma. Unfor-

tunately, the ultimate victims of these sanctions will not be the regime currently in power, but the helpless millions of that country—a Third World nation that is already devoid of the basic necessities for survival. The only inevitable approach is for a Security Council-sponsored military intervention to overthrow the present regime and a UN-supervised transition to civilian rule.

This is the one and only solution that is capable of altering the entire picture of present-day Burma. It should no longer be an issue as to whether or not such an approach be taken, but rather when should it be taken.

This is not the moment for arguing the pros and cons of such an act or getting enmeshed in the webs of bureaucracy and international norms. Rather, it is the time for immediate action.

Let's not regard this as just another "one-of-those" countries. Burma is a nation with a rich heritage and culture. It is only through such exemplary acts that we can convince other authoritarian regimes of our sincere commitment to democracy and justice.

The people of Burma also deserve the kind of life that we enjoy in this part of the world—one that is free of constraints and injustice.

Today's decisive action will avert tomorrow's catastrophe.



## Letters to the Editor

## "Wedding Band" provided insight into racial relations

I wish that every person in Greensboro could have seen "Wedding Band," a profoundly moving play by Alice Childress. It was recently performed, with little fanfare, by UNCG theatre students. The predominantly black cast gave professional performances. When it was over, I was unable to speak or move for several minutes.

"Wedding Band" is about the love of an interracial couple in South Carolina, 1918. One of the many reasons I attended the play is that I have believed all my life that the incomparable beauty of multi-racial children is positive proof that God intended the races to intermarry. The loveliness of all the varied skin tones should tell us something.

The play offered a close look at the wrenching problems created

for one couple by the so-called miscegenation laws and society in general. Graduate student Cami Walker's performance as Julia was stunning; Kerry Maher was perfect as the white baker who loved a black woman for ten years, yet was unable to marry her.

But "Wedding Band" offered much more. Thanks to the fine direction of Bruce Roberts and superb acting by every cast member, the audience was able to share the unique anguish of each adult character. Kelvin Phillip's talent and powerful stage presence gave us a heart-piercing portrait of a strong and intelligent young black man who knew all too well that in the South Carolina of 1918, he had virtually no future whatsoever.

It was excruciating to listen to *Barbara Moran*

the women of the play assure the young man that after the war, "things will be better," while knowing that over 40 years later, such a young man could still be lynched for minor actions.

"Wedding Band" was, for me, a strong reminder that just as we Americans, whether Jewish or Christian, need to learn about and remember the WWII Holocaust, so too do we all, blacks and whites, need to learn enough to never forget our own country's slavery and Native American holocausts and their aftermath—another full 100 years of abominable treatment for people of color. All are equally incomprehensible, yet we are required to continue to think and remember.

## Minorities' quest for equality must ultimately involve struggle

Frederick Douglass once commented that, "if there is no struggle, there is no progress. Those who propose to favor freedom, and yet depreciate agitation are men who want crops without plowing up the ground. They want rain without thunder and lightning."

When I read this, I could not let my thoughts go unwritten. This man knew that nothing is easy in this world—a world of changeless station and attitude that has only placed the black race in limbo. How true he was to have known about the future that lies before the black race—a future that has all but stopped because we blacks have forgotten what so many of our forerunners knew. They knew that in order to continue the struggle, the struggle must be there.

As blacks, we must begin to turn the world's attention toward the lies that are told, toward details that are forgotten, and toward the history that we were

left out of because we didn't cry out loud enough. Only a strong voice will ensure that we will be heard.

As a gay black Christian, I know that nothing will ever change in a world that is so afraid, unwilling, and uneducated to the reality that change does not occur without struggle. Nevertheless, we as a race of humans are afraid of struggle because it disrupts our sense of security and well-being.

We would rather sit comfortably in our living rooms and watch the world news and believe that things are okay. We would rather believe that this is what life is about and that we must simply enjoy what little we have.

This is not what Frederick Douglass believed, and this is not what any student that has taken a black studies course should come to see through the painful reality we are shown. History would like us to believe that it belongs only to the white male.

Stand up and speak out. It is

time for a new wave to sweep the land and wipe clean the slate of history so that history can be rewritten truthfully, inclusive for all races and both sexes of people. Demand that textbooks be chosen that will re-educate all of God's children about this nation's true history. I once believed it to be great until my discovery. It was built on the backs of the African-American slaves and not the white backs of injustice and bigotry.

"If there is no struggle there is no progress." This is a simple statement of truth which was clearly apparent even to Martin Luther. Many times there were those that told him to be patient and allow things to change on their own. Nothing happens without a force to cause that change, however. Let every woman and black stand up and cry aloud, and you will see the reaction of society.

*Keith Hill*

*The writer is president of GLSA*

## UNCG's future important, too

Our university has a fine, rich history which is ostensibly being commemorated this year, the centennial year. But the equally important future of UNCG must not be neglected.

With the future in mind, the master plan for campus design and development is currently in the process of being updated. This Long Range Physical Plan is the official guide to all construction, destruction, renovation, and landscaping—essentially, all design

and development for our campus for a very long time.

The ongoing development of universities like ours is a very important and complex process. It is not a process that should be ruled by spontaneity. Universities must serve a great number of people over great stretches of time, and so must be carefully planned with this in mind.

This important process presents the current student body with an opportunity, if not a responsi-

bility, to become involved in shaping UNCG of the future.

As students, we have experience, insights, and opinions that are needed in planning the development of this institution. If you have an opinion on what this university should look like in the future, I urge you to send your input to the Office of Facilities Planning immediately.

*John Bonitz*

*The writer is senior delegate of SG*

## Abortion—who cares?

I never considered myself on either side of the abortion issue. Who cared? I'll never need an abortion. Nobody I know sleeps around. It just wasn't a concern.

Then, I started dating for the first time in college, but even then, I didn't feel strongly about sex or abortion. My boyfriend and I talked early on about our ideas on pre-marital sex. We both agreed that neither of us was emotionally or physically comfortable with having sex. So again, I never needed to think about it.

But in every male-female relationship, there is a very strong physical part that inevitably evolves. For us, it was just kissing and hugging at first. Then one evening, we went beyond that—caressing, fondling, touching each other above the waist. It was brand new—exhilarating, but also scary. It was an emotionally branding experience. Once you stretch the scope of your physical experience to a new dimension, you can never shrink it back.

One night, things became even more intense ("intense" at least for someone who had never experienced it before). Maybe it was too intense. I lost it. I tensed up and became very frightened. What was on his mind? Did I have to make a decision about my virginity at this very moment? We talked it out and decided to go slower.

But slowly, I became more and more comfortable with our physical relationship and I began to enjoy it. I could sleep in the nude with him—I guess this would be the official beginning of our serious "making out" phase.

We still weren't ready for sex, though, and we didn't feel pressured. Still, our making out was pretty intense—all the reactions without the actual act. Many times, afterwards, I wondered if making out was safe. I mean, could I actually get pregnant if I came in close enough contact with semen? I had read once that if you used a towel that had sperm on it, there was a possibility that you could conceive.

I asked my roommate about it and she told me that it was probably possible to get pregnant if you were close enough when you made out.

I knew she was more experienced. What if she was right? I could already be pregnant. I immediately ran to the library to check out books on sex to see if it was possible.

In my irrational fear, I frantically started thinking about what arrangements I'd make to have an abortion. I had about \$100 on my credit card... I'm 18, so my parents won't have to get involved... would they have to cut me open?

The experience put me at the crux of what the abortion issue is all about—choice. At 18, there is no way I could have a child.

What about my dreams? What about my plans? I thank god that I wasn't actually pregnant.

But the situation made me realize how inhumane it is for pro-lifers to sit outside clinics and harass women on their way to carry out a painful and difficult decision.

And some politicians want to make it a law to show women pictures of aborted fetuses prior to the procedure? Let them go through what I went through and see what they say then.

*Name withheld*

## Opinion Poll

### How do you characterize feminism or feminists?

"Militant, that's the first word that comes to mind. I think a lot of feminists take it a little too far—overequality."

—Curtis Walker, freshman

"Feminism—the state of mind in which we realize the exquisite state of being female with all the qualities that society attributes to men." —Tracey S. Corn, freshman

"Hard-core feminist—one who so innately believes in the misconception that the female gender is resoundingly inferior themselves. They then transfer that insecurity onto the whole of male-ness." —Michael D. Nance, junior

"A feminist—one who realizes the inherent goofiness of male dominance and works towards making men less susceptible to their own stupidity." —Neil Hebert, sophomore



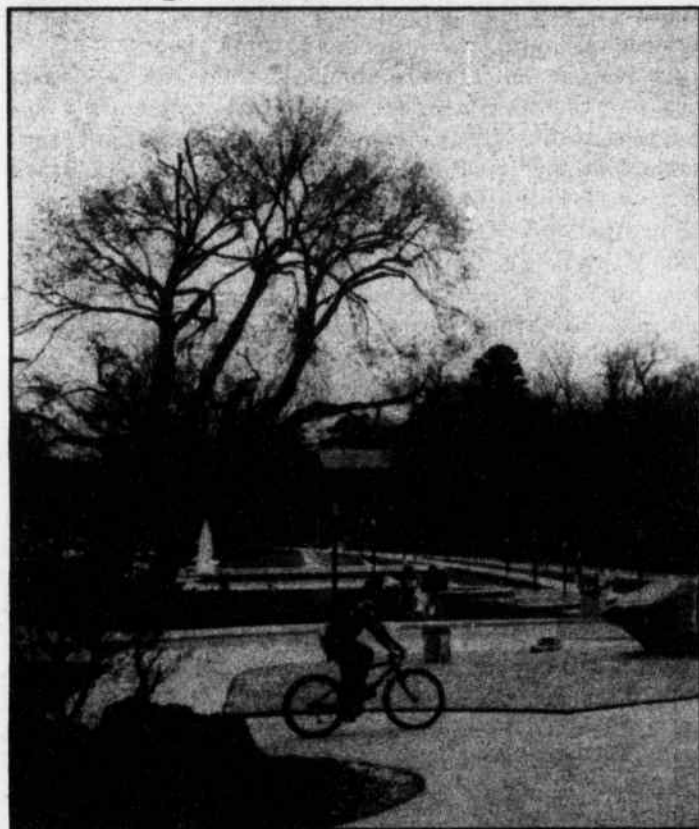
# FEATURES

THE CAROLINIAN

ART, DANCE, MUSIC, PEOPLE, PLACES, THEATRE

March 19, 1992

## Relaxing after break!



AUSTIN DASHIELL/Carolinian

Students just back from Spring Break enjoyed the warm weather and took the time to recuperate from the break. But doesn't the saying go April showers not March showers.

## Symposium celebrates Women's history month

By Kimberly Shifflett  
Staff Writer

*March is Women's History month. In honor of this event, we will run a column each week highlighting women and their involvement in history.*

In the midst of a co-ed university environment, it is sometimes easy to forget that UNCG began as a women's college. A symposium entitled, "Engendering Excellence: Higher Education for Women in Historical Context," will be held this weekend.

"I am delighted with the way this symposium has come together," said Dr. Jodi Bilinkoff, chair of the Women's Studies Program and a UNCG history faculty member. "Our hope has been to highlight the heritage of UNCG during its Centennial year

by placing the whole question of higher education for women in broad historical context. This event, with three scholars who will approach the topic from a variety of perspectives should do just that."

According to Dr. Bilinkoff, planning for this weekend's symposium started about a year and a half ago, when polls were taken for potential Centennial programs. The Women's Studies and history departments joined to formulate a proposal for the women's symposium on higher education.

"It is important to recall our heritage," said Dr. Bilinkoff. "This was the only state institution available for women."

On March 20, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Natalie Zemon Davis, H.C. Lea Professor of History at Princeton University will speak on

"Learning Outside the Academy: Women Scholars Before Women's Colleges."

Roberta J. Park, professor and chair of the Department of Physical Education at the University of California at Berkeley will discuss "Every Girl in a Sport: Women, Exercise, and Higher Education, 1870-1990."

On March 21, at 2 p.m., Pamela Dean, director of the T.H. Williams Center for Oral History at Louisiana State University will speak on "Covert Curriculum: Class Formation and Student Culture at the Normal College, (later UNCG) 1892-1920."

All addresses will be given in the Virginia Dare Room of the UNCG Alumni House. Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday. For more information call the Women's Studies Program at 334-5763.

## Number of rapes increasing in society

By Melissa A. Greene  
Features Editor and  
Chris Robinson  
Staff Writer

*The following is the second part in a series dealing with crime.*

How would you feel if you were a fourteen year old boy on a high school wrestling team and labeled a wimp by the coach? Such was the case with a boy in Ohio. Because of this label, he was gang raped by his teammates (with an

aid of a broomstick). This is just one bizarre incident of rape that is occurring all over the country.

According to Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, "rape" is a crime involving having sexual intercourse with a woman or girl, forcibly and without her consent.

A legal rape is defined as having carnal knowledge of a man or woman without their consent. This includes attempted rapes and assaults.

A survey taken in a Los Ange-

les high school asked students how many of them approved of forcing someone to have sex with them.

In response, 57% of the male students said it was okay and 42% of female students said it was okay.

Most of the blame in rape cases today points to the victim and how they brought it upon themselves.

Most of the victims are "asking for it."

Many rapes today go unreported because the victims do not want the embarrassment or the publicity gained from a trial.

In the last year with the Mike Tyson and William Kennedy Smith rape trials captivated television audiences for several months, not because of the important issue, but because of who was being tried.

When will these cases of rape be looked at not from the point of view that the victim was "asking

for it" but that they were just the innocent victim of someone bizarre way of extracting pleasure?

When will rapists be prosecuted and given a prison sentence instead of being able to walk away with parole?

It is only when we start asking ourselves these questions and look for a way to change these attitudes, that they will change.

If you are a victim and need to talk call the Rape Hotline at 273-7273.

## Students build dreams for the homeless

By Jason Lefler  
Guest Writer

UNCG's campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity participated in the Habitat for Humanity Collegiate Challenge Alternative Spring Break Program. During the week of March 8-15, the chapter joined with Habitat on Maryland's Lower Shore in Salisbury, Maryland in an effort to build decent, affordable shelter for people who live in poverty housing conditions.

The Collegiate Challenge is a nationwide effort to bring to-

gether Habitat for Humanity Campus Chapters and its affiliates.

The Challenge, a three year old program since 1989, now includes over 2,100 students from colleges and universities from across the nation. Joining this year's volunteer work crews were seven students from UNCG's Habitat chapter.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit, ecumenical Christian housing ministry building homes in partnership with people in need.

It was founded in 1976 in

Americus, Georgia, and now has 680 affiliated projects in the US, Canada and Australia, and 100 sponsored projects in 32 nations. Its mission is to eliminate poverty housing and homelessness worldwide. Since its origin, Habitat has built over 13,000 houses.

Habitat volunteers work with future home owners to build or renovate houses, which are then sold at no profit, and with no interest charged over a 15 to 30 year mortgage.

Both in the US and abroad, Habitat partner families work

side by side with volunteers on the construction of their homes. The money from the sale of each house is then recycled to help finance future building projects.

On a more personal note, as one of the seven UNCG students who participated in Habitat's Collegiate Challenge, it was a very rewarding experience.

We learned a lot about building houses and made many new friends. The true importance of what we would be doing over Spring Break struck the night before we left Greensboro.

We were spending the night at

St. Mary's House on Walker Avenue. There were a few students talking on the porch, just prior to retiring for the evening, when a homeless man mounted the steps and asked us whether we would mind if he slept on the porch swing across from us.

We let him sleep inside instead, and a long conversation ensued in which his intelligence and compassion shone through.

That night, as he lay beside us on the creaky wooden floor, we realized that the only big difference between this man and us was the adjective: Homeless.



# Classic rock lives

By Austin Dashiell  
Photo Editor

In last week's music spread, we inadvertently omitted the latter part of the classic rock and rap stories from our layout. We regret the error and present both stories in their entirety.

"Classic Rock" is a term used by people in the music industry to describe the form of music more commonly known as Rock and Roll. "Classic Rock" or simply "Rock" is usually music that was made 10 to 30 years ago that still promotes interest among listeners. "Rock" appeals to older people who remember the music as being popular when they were younger, but the emotional and rebellious tone of the music

also wins over the younger listeners.

Many examples of "Classic Rock" performers are represented in the average station's format. In the daytime, if for example you tune in Asheboro's WKRR 92.3, you will hear such artists as Bob Seger, Elton John, The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, Journey, Boston, Dire Straits, and of course, Rod Stewart. At nighttime, groups with a more "Hard Rock" sound such as Led Zeppelin, Rush, The Who, The Jimi Hendrix Experience and Van Halen receive most of the airplay.

Most stations attempt to vary their playlist to a certain extent, but they also must play songs that the listener likes and will

See CLASSIC, page 12

## ...spartan speak...

Who do you think will win the NCAA?

"Duke." —Melinda Conner, sophomore

"Carolina." —Steve Black, sophomore

"Florida State." —Denise Horn, senior

"Duke." —Rajpal Dhillon, junior

"I don't care." —Jennifer Gochenour, junior

Compiled by Chris Robinson, staff writer

# Rap music—fad, craze or culture

By Lana Jones  
Guest Writer

Just a few years ago, mainstream America considered rap music a passing fad. Today, those same individuals who didn't think rap would stand the test of time have started using it as a means of advertising. Not one day passes without some form of hip hop displayed on television commercials, radio, or magazine ads. They

are rappin' about all kinds of products from cars to candy.

To truly understand and appreciate rap music and the hip hop culture, do not depend on rap commercials or "booty" commercialized radio rappers that appear everyday. Understand that the commercialized, exploited rap is a fad and will not last.

Rap, or hip hop, is a culture. It is a way of life for many people. It is political, con-

troversial, entertaining, and it is definitely an art. Rap music can be considered to be the one and only Black network news channel. Through rap music, people on the west coast can communicate with people on the east coast and be completely understood with feeling.

Until now, rap has never been mainstream. Rap was made in the streets and reflected what was going on in there. If you want to know what's going on in the

Black community or what's going on in the world that concerns Black people, then listen to rap music.

Many people in the hip hop culture realize that rap is being exploited and are not buying into the mainstream. Rap music will survive and move ahead whether or not it is "in style."

Realize that there are many rappers

See RAP, page 12

## NORTH TOPSAIL BEACH

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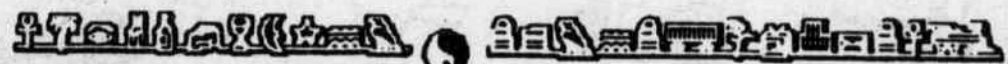
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## Reality Check



## Tim Clodfelter



## Alcoe Hall



## Hugh Greene



## Jim's Journal



It was a mid-night showing of "Pink Floyd the Wall."



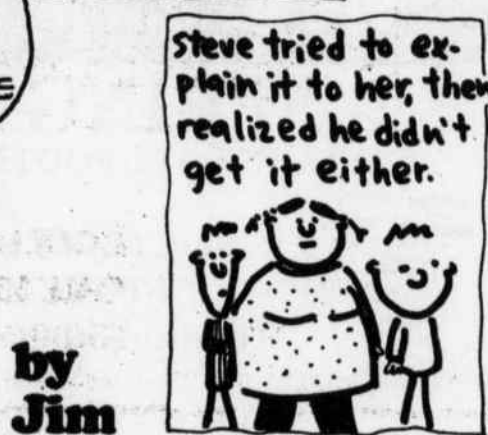
## FRESHMAN FROM SPACE



## Spartan Life



## Rodney Cooke



by Jim



# Adventures of Max



## Jim's Journal



by Jim

## THE BATTLE OF WITS

### COMEDY GAME SHOW



Campus Activities Board's  
VARIETY & ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE  
PRESENTS:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1992

ELLIOTT UNIVERSITY CENTER

CONE BALLROOM

8:00 PM

\*\*THOSE WHO ARE INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING AS A TEAM CONTAINING NO MORE THAN FIVE PEOPLE PER GROUP IN THE SHOW, PLEASE CALL 334-5617 AND ASK FOR ANGELA SHIRLEY OR COME BY THE CAB OFFICE IN EUC ROOM 276.



## bits &amp; pieces

## STORYTELLER WILL LECTURE

Author Augusta Baker, who is the storyteller-in-residence at the University of South Carolina, will be the 1992 Cora Paul Lecturer in library science on Saturday, March 21.

Baker will speak at 10:15 a.m. on the art of storytelling and then illustrate her lecture with a series of her favorite stories.

The free, public event will take place in the Ferguson Building auditorium. Her children's books include "The Talking Tree," "The Golden Lynx," and "Storytelling: Art and Technique."

## ART EXHIBITED

Installation artist Meg Webster will have an exhibit opening on Sunday, March 22, in Weatherspoon Art Gallery. In her work, Webster uses landscape material, plantings, and local flora. She will do an installation which will be in Gallery 7 through May 10th. There is no charge for admission.

## EASTWIND QUINTET PERFORMS

The Eastwind Quintet, a faculty ensemble, will perform a free, public concert at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, March 19 in Hart Recital Hall. Featured selections will include works by Farkas, Fuchs, and Nielson.

CHAMBER MUSIC  
RECITAL GIVEN BY FACULTY

A faculty recital of chamber music will be performed on Monday, March 23 at 8:15 p.m. in Hart Recital Hall. The event is open to the public at no charge. The program will include works by Mendelssohn, Brahms, Loefler, Britten, and Jaffe. The songs are based on the poems of Robert Francis.

WORKS BY WOMEN  
COMPOSERS PRESENTED

The UNCG 20th Century Chamber Players, an ensemble which performs music by this century's leading composers, will present an evening of works by women composers on Tuesday, March 24th.

The free, public concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Hart Recital Hall. Robert Gutter will be conducting. Faculty and students will participate in the performance.

## EAT WITH SG MEMBERS

Student government members will be eating in the cafeteria Tuesday, March 24 at 5 p.m. This is a great opportunity to meet your representatives.

## FUNDRAISER FOR HABITAT

Student government will be holding a fundraiser for Habitat for Humanity. It is a Skip-A-Thon. They have not set a date for the event. If any organization is interested in participating, call Michael Pearson at 334-5617.

Compiled by Aimee Lewis  
Assistant Features Editor

## Upcoming Events

## Thursday, March 19

Student Government Elections, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. & 4-6 p.m., Sharpe-McIver Lobby  
University Ring Sales, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sharpe-McIver Lobby  
Women's Tennis vs. Peace, 3-6 p.m., Tennis Courts  
Men's Baseball vs. E. Kentucky University, 3-6 p.m., War Memorial Stadium  
CAB Film: "The Butcher's Wife," 3:30-5:30 p.m., Kirkland Room  
Women's Leadership Coalition, 5-7 p.m., Ferguson Dining Room  
Leadership Development Workshop: "Negotiation- A Leadership Essential," 5:30-7:30 p.m., Forney Building  
Indoor Soccer Meeting, 7-8 p.m., Joyner Lounge  
CAB Fashion Show, 7-10 p.m., Cone Ballroom  
Forum: "What is Racism?," 7-9 p.m., Kirkland Room  
NCAA East Region First Round Basketball Games, Duke vs. Campbell, 7:40 p.m., Greensboro Coliseum

## Friday, March 20

Student Government Elections, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. & 4-6 p.m., Sharpe-McIver Lobby  
University Ring Sales, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Sharpe-McIver Lobby

## Classic

from page 9

be familiar with. Some stations tend to play certain artists extensively depending on their accessibility to the public and number of hit songs they have. For example, someone like Rod Stewart may have current hit songs which "rock" stations will not play until the songs have been around awhile and achieved "classic" status. Other artists rely on "Classic Rock" stations to promote their new material immediately.

Recently there has been more of a cross-over among "Top-Forty" or "Pop" stations and "Classic Rock." Bands like Aerosmith, The Rolling Stones and The Grateful Dead have songs that entered the Top-Forty charts.

The "Classic Rock" format has been forced to respond to accusations from the industry of being too stagnant and not embracing new artists and different styles.

"Classic Rock" is mostly a compromise between the short-term memory and repressive nature of "Top-Forty" and the rebellious variety of "Independent" and "College Radio" stations. Still it is a popular format that offers many commercial rewards to the industry.

## Rap

from page 9

who all come from different perspectives and, therefore, they have their own messages.

If you want to know what's up, check out artists like: Boogie Down Productions with KRS ONE (he spoke at UNCG last year), or Public Enemy, just to name a few.

Or catch me every Friday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on WUAG, The Music 103 and get a taste of the hip hop culture. PEACE!

Lana "Brown Suga 'Na" Jones works as a disc jockey for WUAG.

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

Men's Baseball vs. Green State University, 6-9 p.m., War Memorial Stadium  
CAB Film: "The Butcher's Wife," 7-9 p.m., Kirkland Room  
Violin Recital, 8:15 p.m., Hart Recital Hall

## Saturday, March 21

GMAT Testing, 8:30-5 p.m., Graham Building  
Women's Tennis vs. Virginia Commonwealth, 1-5 p.m., Tennis Courts  
Men's Baseball vs. Ohio University, 1-4 p.m., War Memorial Stadium  
CAB Film: "The Butcher's Wife," 7-9 p.m., Kirkland Room  
Women's Self Defense Class, 4-5 p.m., Shaw Hall  
NCAA East Region Second Round Basketball Game, Greensboro Coliseum

## Sunday, March 22

Men's Baseball vs. Kent University, 2-5 p.m., War Memorial Stadium  
CAB Film: "Jesus of Montreal," 3:30-5:30 p.m., Kirkland Room  
Women's Tennis vs. UNCC, 3:30-6:30 p.m., Tennis Courts

## Monday, March 23

Room Reservation for 1992-93 in Residence Halls  
CPPC Workshop: Resume Writing, 3-4 p.m., 206 Foust

Men's Baseball vs. Kent University, 6-9 p.m., War Memorial Stadium  
Faculty Recital, 8:15 p.m., Hart Recital Hall  
Wind Chamber Recital, 6:30 p.m., Hart Recital Hall

## Tuesday, March 24

Room Reservation for 1992-93 in Residence Halls  
CPPC Workshop: Summer Job Fair, noon-4 p.m., Cone Ballroom  
Karate Club Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Ferguson Dining Room  
Twentieth Century Chambers Players, 8:15 p.m., Hart Recital Hall

## Wednesday, March 25

Room Reservation for 1992-93 in Residence Halls  
CPPC Workshop: Discover Your Skills, 2-3 p.m., Sharpe Lounge  
CPPC Workshop: How to Interview, 3-4 p.m., 206 Foust  
Bloodmobile, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Cone Ballroom  
Academic Advising Workshop: Stress Management, 3-4:30 p.m., Kirkland Room  
CAB: Battle of Wits, 8-10:30 p.m., Cone Ballroom  
Market Street Bass Recital, 8:15 p.m., Hart Recital Hall

Compiled by Aimee Lewis  
Assistant Features Editor

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# SPORTS

THE CAROLINIAN

BASEBALL, BASKETBALL, SOFTBALL, TENNIS

March 19, 1992

## Spartans match last year's win total

By Andy Browning  
Staff Writer

Last night, the Spartans dropped their third consecutive decision, this time losing to UNC Charlotte by three touchdowns, 25-3. The Spartans fall to 9-8 for the season.

The trouble started in the third inning, when the 49ers batted around twice, scoring 12 times. The Spartans never regained consciousness. Scott Danna was the pitcher of record. He dropped to 4-1 for the season.

The Spartans traveled to Statesboro, Georgia, last Sunday to spend their break competing in the Georgia Southern Tournament. UNCG took on Georgia Southern, Detroit, and Virginia Tech in round-robin fashion, winning three out of five games.

UNCG's first opponent was the host team, Georgia Southern. The Spartans entered the ninth inning down 6-4, but scored three runs in the top of the ninth to go up by a run. GSU evened the score at 7-7, but the Spartans crossed the plate three times in the tenth to win the game.

The victory over GSU extended a three-game winning streak, which set a new Spartan record for consecutive wins.

However, that streak was broken in game two of the tournament. The Spartans took on Detroit-Mercy the following day.

Detroit played havoc with the Spartan pitching, exploding for seven runs in the second inning. By the end of the sixth inning, Detroit had built up a more-than-comfortable 15-0 lead, and they cruised on to a 16-6 victory.

The Spartans avenged the lopsided loss to Detroit in game three of the tourney.

UNCG attacked early, scoring two runs in the top of the first. They added three in the second to take a 5-0 lead. Detroit pulled to within two runs in the bottom half of the second inning but were unable to catch the Spartans.

Sophomore Mike Rikard led the Spartans offensively with three hits and three RBIs. Freshman Chris Healy recorded four hits in the Spartan victory.

Sophomore pitcher Brian Moehler pitched into the eighth inning, allowing only five hits and striking out four batters. He was credited with his second win. Jeff Huffman struck out two in the bottom of the ninth to pick up his second save of the season.

The Spartans' next game took place of Friday the 13th against the Hokies of Virginia Tech, who had already soundly beaten the Spartans twice in Greensboro.

The Hokies scored twice in the first inning on three consecutive singles. But right fielder Tonka Maynor answered for the Spartans in the bottom of the first by belting a home run over the right-field fence.

The Spartans added four more runs in the second inning. Back-to-back singles by Scott Young and Rikard and a walk loaded the bases for first-baseman Joey DeAngelis, who cranked a two-out, grand-slam home run, putting the Spartans on top, 5-2.

The Hokies took the lead in the top of the seventh inning on a three-run homer by Les Jennette.

But, once again, the Spartans answered in their half of the inning, scoring five runs on only four hits, and winning 10-7.

Maynor went 3-for-4 and DeAngelis drove in five runs in the Spartans' ninth victory of the season. Danna was credited with the win, his fourth of the season.

The Spartans faced the Hokies again the following day.

UNCG entered the fifth inning down by three runs. Huffman led off the inning with a single and came in to score on a Keith Glauber hit. Young drove in Glauber and the Spartans trailed by a run, 3-2.

But Jennette put the Hokies up for good in the top of the sixth. The first baseman homered with two men on to give Virginia Tech a 6-2 lead. The Hokies crossed the plate six times in the seventh inning on only three hits, putting Virginia Tech ahead 12-5 and securing their third victory over UNCG in four games.

DeAngelis had a good day at the plate. He went 3-for-4 and drove in a run.

On Monday, the Spartans hosted the Virginia Cavaliers. UNCG was seeking its 10th win of the season.

The Cavaliers scored two runs in the fifth inning to make the score 4-0. UNCG battled back in the bottom half of the inning and knotted the score, 4-4. But that was all the offense the Spartans could muster. Virginia won it easily, 10-4.

The Spartans have home games scheduled for every day this week except Wednesday. They host Eastern Kentucky today at 3p.m., and Bowling Green State tomorrow at 6p.m..



AUSTIN DASHIELL/Carolinian

Sophomore outfielder Tonka Maynor cranks a ball to right field, but flies out during UNCG's game against UNC Charlotte Wednesday. The Spartans were soundly defeated, 25-3.

## Tourney wins abound for Spartan softball squad

By Jim Thompson  
Staff Writer

While most students relaxed on the beach enjoying their Spring Break, Melody Cope's softball team was busy representing UNCG on the diamond. The Spartans now stand at 16-6 on the year.

Before the break, the ladies faced Elon College in a doubleheader at home. Winn Hazlegrove pitched but was unfortunately credited with a 1-0 loss.

In the second game, Tara Czernecky pitched the entire game, winning 8-2.

During the first weekend of Spring Break, the ladies traveled to Greenville, N.C., for the East Carolina University Invitational. Hazlegrove pitched in the three games they played.

The first game on Saturday was against the Cavaliers from the University of Virginia. The

ladies were dropped 1-0.

In the second game the Spartans had better luck, dominating George Mason University 9-5.

The third and final game was against ECU. The Pirates put an 8-2 beating on the Spartans.

The ladies traveled to Francis Marion College early in the week. They were scheduled for two seven-inning games. Hazlegrove pitched the first and picked up her second shutout, 6-0. Czernecky came in and pitched the second game and picked up a 4-2 win.

Charleston Southern was next on the list of doubleheaders. In the first game, Hazlegrove was penciled in with a 7-4 win. In the second game Czernecky picked up the win, 4-1.

The Spartans did get a chance to go to the beach when they played in the UNC Wilmington Invitational. On Friday, Hazlegrove pitched against Campbell and Catawba. She won both

games, 8-6 and 4-2, respectively. Czernecky faced Charleston Southern and Francis Marion and also won both games, 4-0 and 6-5.

On Saturday, the ladies wrapped up their time in Wilmington with three games. Hazlegrove pitched and won the first two against Catawba and Charleston Southern; the scores were 4-1 and 1-0.

The third and final game was the championship game for the tournament against Campbell. Czernecky started but had to be relieved by Hazlegrove. Hazlegrove could not fill in the hole which had been dug, and Czernecky was chalked with a 3-1 loss. The Spartans ended the tournament in second place.

Hazlegrove's record is now 6-4 while Czernecky is 7-2.

The team will head to Radford and then return home to battle Drake on Saturday and Ohio U. on Monday.



## Agee's team finishes 21-6 on six-game win streak

By Jim Thompson  
Staff Writer

The lady Spartans' basketball program completed its inaugural Division I season on Thursday, March 5 with a 68-65 win over James Madison University. In their final game of the season as a Division I affiliate, the ladies closed the books with an outstanding 21-6 record.

For Kymm Elliott, Jana Henderson, Gail White and Julie Bright, their time is over at UNCG. Although the quartet of seniors will be leaving, they have definitely left their marks. The four took UNCG to a 41-25 record in two years and will leave ranked among the top 25 Spartan scorers.

Although the ladies were eligible for a bid in the NCAA tournament, assistant coach Kim Johnson said, "We need to toughen our schedule and take on some top 20 teams and beat them, then hopefully we'll be there in a few years."

With this season included, Coach Lynne Agee's teams have had 10 20-win seasons in the past 13 years.

In the game against JMU, the Spartans dominated the first half, shooting 60% from the field. JMU only shot 42% and

turned the ball over 10 times, while the Spartans had just four turnovers.

UNCG led on four occasions by 12 points and went into the locker rooms at halftime leading the Dukes 38-29.

When the ladies took the court for the second half, JMU recovered somewhat, but they were still unable to take the lead. Micky Haywood put the Spartans up by four with her two free-throw shots with 29 seconds left in the contest. JMU's Gail Shelly popped in a three-pointer with 19 seconds to pull the Dukes within a point of the Spartans. However, Henderson was fouled and went to the line to ice the game for the Spartans with a pair of free-throws.

JMU was unable to retaliate and dropped to 15-11 for the season. White and Henderson led the squad with 14 points apiece.

Kymm Elliott added her 12 and banged the boards for six rebounds. Jo Zerger had five rebounds and dished off seven assists.

Agee's squad finished off the season by winning their last six games. Coach Agee's career record now stands at 241-68.

Although there are four seniors leaving the ranks, two Spartans are waiting to take their place. Haywood, a junior, and Zerger, a sophomore, will be the ones to watch next year.

## Men's golf takes 5th, 12th in pair of tournaments

By Sean Jones  
Staff Writer

The UNCG men's golf team had two disappointing outings over Spring Break.

Coach Bud Hall said, "We're not yet ready to play golf competitively in the second week of March."

The team took part in two tournaments: the Samford Invitational at Birmingham, Alabama, and the Fripp Island Hogan Invitational.

At the Samford, the team placed fifth, and as a team they shot 632, 31 lower than the first place team, Mobile College.

The best effort of the tournament was put forth by Steve "Lucky" Luckner, who shot a 74 during the second round and came in 15th overall. Behind Luckner was co-captain Rob Sieredzki, who shot a consistent 79 during both rounds.

Team Captain Barry Dear finished a disappointing 38th and shot 80 and 83, respectively.

Of the performance in the Samford, Coach Hall said, "I don't think we played

up to our potential."

In the Fripp Island Hogan Invitational, the team finished 12th out of 16 teams.

The highlight of this tournament was Dear, who shot a 73 during the middle round.

The 12th-place finish at the Fripp was not anticipated because most of the other teams there were from the north, such as Michigan State and Army, and these teams have not had much time to practice at all. On the other hand, the UNCG golf team has been practicing since the beginning of February.

"It's the difference between getting a square meal and a gourmet meal," Coach Hall said of his team's performance. "What I mean is that right now the team is playing good, but they can play a lot better. We can at least now find out what the players are all about." This is the team's first year in Division I competition.

"Since this is our first year in Division I, I do expect us to take our lumps, but at the same time I still expect us to perform well," said Hall.

## NCAA Tournament Predictions

Here's a look at how our sports writers see early-round upsets and possible championship game matchups and winners:

Kevin Dietz	Andy Browning	Sean Jones	Tonya Stanley	Jim Thompson
(10) Iowa St. over (7) UNCC; (10) Houston over (7) Georgia Tech; (11) S. Florida over (6) Georgetown; (12) New Mexico State over (5) DePaul. Final game: Duke over Ohio State.	(11) Princeton over (6) Syracuse; (14) ETSU over (3) Arizona; (11) Pepperdine over (6) Memphis State; (9) Wake Forest over (8) Louisville. Final game: Kansas over Duke.	(11) Princeton over (6) Syracuse; (10) Tulane over (7) St. John's; (10) Tulane over (2) Oklahoma St. second round. Final Four surprise: LSU. National Champs pick: Arkansas.	(10) Iowa State over (7) UNC Charlotte; (10) Tulane over (7) St. John's; (12) New Mexico State over (5) DePaul; (9) UTEP over (8) Evansville. Final game: Duke over Kansas.	(9) Wake Forest over (8) Louisville; (9) Iowa over (8) Texas; (13) LaSalle over (4) Seton Hall; (11) Temple over (6) Michigan. Final game: North Carolina over Duke.

## Spartans see 7-21 in Division I as respectable

By Andy Browning  
Staff Writer

While many North Carolina Division I basketball teams are preparing for the annual "March Madness," the UNCG basketball team is left to reflect upon its first season in the Division I ranks.

"I think it was a little better than anyone anticipated," commented head coach Mike Dement. "But it was a little less than what it could have been."

The Spartans finished the season with a 7-21 record. But even from the beginning, the odds were stacked against UNCG.

Indeed, the Spartans had their work cut out for them. Wake Forest, N.C. A&T State, Maryland, Campbell, and UNC Wilmington were just a few of the formidable opponents listed on the Spartan agenda.

Another obstacle the Spartans had to overcome was size. Center Marty Kornegay, 6' 6", was often forced to battle opponents several inches taller than himself.

The solution was three-point shooting. UNCG finished the season with 211 three-point baskets. Guard Steve Johnson provided much of the perimeter attack, finish-

ing only two treys shy of the team record of 61.

The Spartans were paced by junior guard Yusuf Stewart, who led the team in most offensive categories. Stewart moved into third place on the UNCG all-time leading scorers list this year with 1,173 points. He led the Spartans in scoring, averaging nearly 15 points per game, and averaged over six rebounds per game.

But perhaps the leader of the team was senior point guard Keyford Langley, who led the team in assists and steals and was second only to Stewart in scoring, averaging better than nine points per game.

Langley has seen the changing of the guard during his career at UNCG. He came to the university the year after it made the move from Division III to Division II.

"There've been a whole lot of changes," recalls the Washington, D.C. native.

"We used to play in the Park Gym, and that's a big difference from playing in the PAC. The coaches are totally different, their styles are different, the way we travel, pre-game meals, post-game meals — just the total all-around treatment of the players. We're stepping everything up a notch

and going different places and playing tougher teams. It's a big difference."

When asked what his fondest memories of his career will be, Langley immediately cited the dramatic victory over UNC Wilmington on Nov. 25, the first Div. I win for the Spartans. But after a few moments of silence, Langley reconsidered.

"I think the biggest thing wasn't really

the basketball part of it. It was the relationship with the guys. It's more like a family."

Langley believes that it won't be long before the basketball program really gets off the ground.

"I give it three years," predicts Langley. "But it's going to take time. You've just got to be patient."

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# Men lose to Elon while women fall to Campbell

By Tonya Stanley  
Staff Writer

The UNCG men's tennis team lost to Elon College Wednesday in a home match plagued by a persistent threat of rain.

Although there were a few light sprinkles, the teams were able to complete the match. The Spartans had a tough time in singles play winning only one match. Freshman Adam Merrick won his match over Ashley Shaw in a close 7-5, 6-4 decision.

Most of the other matches were narrow defeats for UNCG. Junior Jeff Kopelman lost both of his matches to Andy Faehlmann in decisive 7-6 tiebreakers. Junior Jason Kinder dropped his match with Mike Nolte, 7-5, 6-3. Paul Ganim, also a junior, lost 6-0 in the first set, but played a close second set before falling 7-6 in a tiebreaker. And freshman Jason Pizarz lost in straight sets to Justin Clark 6-3, 6-4.

Jayson Zion lost in the most exciting struggle of the day. He battled Stefan Domander for three sets. In the first set, the two played evenly until Domander won 7-5. Zion rebounded strongly with a 6-0 sweep. But Domander won 7-6 in the third set to seal the victory.

Coach Tom Paraham of Elon improved to 8-3 while UNCG dropped to 5-3.

The men will travel to the Washington, D.C. area this weekend to compete in a

tournament.

On Saturday, the Spartans will face George Mason and Robert Morris. Then on Sunday, they will take on Georgetown and Delaware.

The UNCG women's tennis team dropped to 4-3 on the year after losing a hard fought match with Campbell on March 5 before Spring Break.

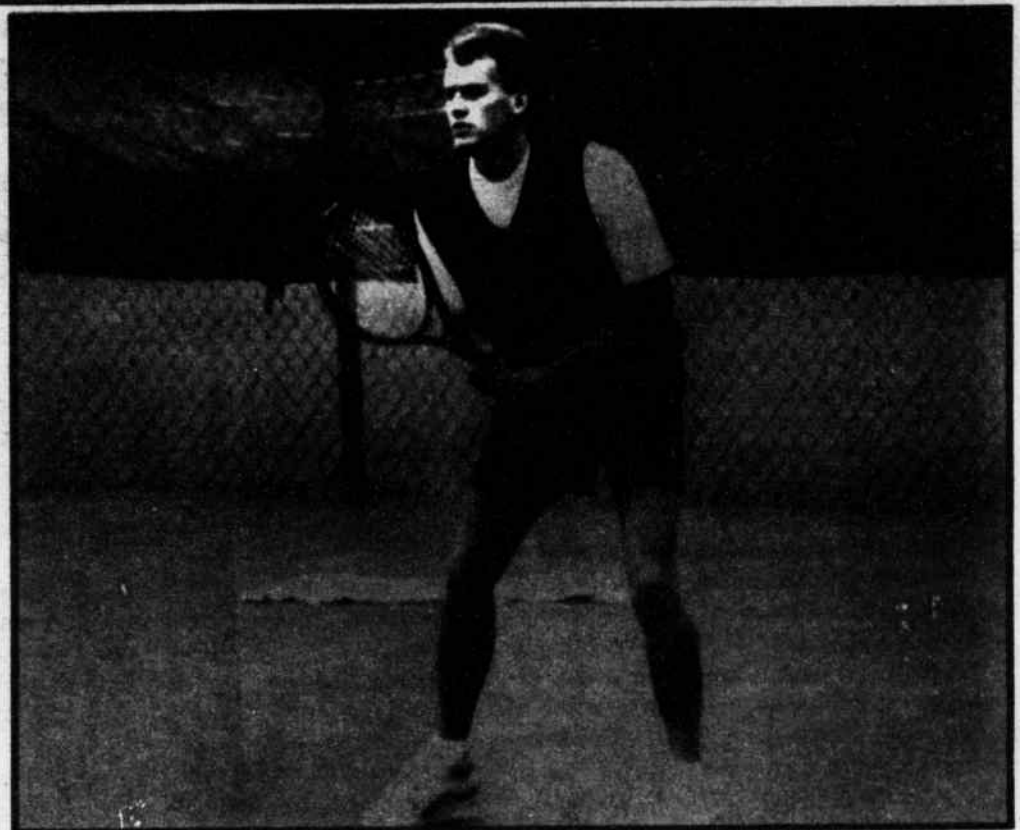
The ladies traveled to Buies Creek that Thursday after competing in three straight road matches and faring impressively.

The match against Campbell was a struggle due to the numerous defaults caused by injury and illness that affected both teams.

Campbell had to default a singles match and a doubles match at the beginning. UNCG got off to a 2-0 lead. In the Spartans' singles matches, senior Brigid McNeil beat Stephanie Workman in a 6-3, 6-2 contest. Freshman Rachel Matlin of New York had to default after trying to make a go of it. Due to illness and injury, Matlin had to retire after one set of her singles match; she then attempted to play her doubles match, but again was unable.

Ralitzia Milorieva of Campbell defeated junior Joanna Bias 6-0, 6-2. Alex Simm, a senior from Miami, lost to Andrea Boda in a close 7-5, 6-1 match.

The most exciting match of the day was between Missy Olsen and Laura Ross. A victory by Olsen would have tied up the matches and forced a completion of the



RICHARD SERGE/Carolinian

A member of the Spartan men's tennis team awaits a return shot against Elon Wednesday afternoon. After waiting for fair weather, the Spartans lost.

doubles matches.

Olsen lost the first set in a close 6-4 struggle. She bounced back, however, in the second set and won 7-6 in a tiebreaker. In the final and deciding set, Olsen and Ross played extremely close tennis and went into another tiebreaker. Olsen lost in another 7-6 heartbreaking set.

Coach Paul Lubbers said he was pleased with the performance, especially considering the circumstances of the defaults. He said the women played rather well against

Campbell, traditionally strong in tennis.

Coach Lubbers is most excited about the return of his senior captain Alex Pauly. She is returning from a wrist injury that has kept her from seeing any action this year.

Alex will join her teammates for the Spartans' next match, at home against UNC Charlotte this Saturday at 3 p.m. The team will then take to the road for two matches before returning home for their final four matches.

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## PERSONALS

Oh, Mr.T- Thank you for the house on the hill, the two Monet painting, and the samoyed puppy (walked in for safe keeping). Much love and a meat pie, Rosetti.

Phth-Phth-r-r-REOW! (Noj-baby Domino)

Lori- thanks for making Spring Break so wonderful. Disney world with you was incredible. I love you. Together...forever...you may kiss da girl. Love Steve.

Scardina! Did I forget you? You PUSH on then too! -Danimal.

Pam, thank you for a funky time. -Stink

A warm shout out to the wolfpack. -The Mad Afrikan

Melissa, Thankx for your friendship. I hope another one is going well for you, that is, if you want to call it just a friendship.

Marnie, isn't it great to be back from spring break since I couldn't think of a better message. -Kaleidowoman

To the girl who always shops: you get the max for the minimum at T.J.'s -From the person who never calls.

Yo roomie, your hair's so nappy I'm gonna buy you a hat that says "Can't Brush This!" -From Roomie

Peace to the 6 p.m. Crew. From Cornelius the Teacher.

Jason Lefler-I love you, bro! You are my anchor. Peace. -Your "Core" Buddy

Kate- You told your mother mine how big? -Me

Emily-Hi roomie! I have to do this. It's part of my job. And you wonder what I do all day?!

OK Heather. I'll stay.

Nutt you Key West stud you!!!

Eyes> Estimated, so many roads to ease my soul, Corrina, Dark Star, Watch Tower, Quinn Touch, Jerry hit the groove, Bob ain't gonna learn, Phil's best friend his drummer won't even tell him what he's got. Hampton was third, D.C. Phillies know what 2 do. At midnight all the agents and the superhuman crew go out and round up everyone that knows more than they do... August West

Channa, Manish, Kishaan, Cheng and Juan- "Here's a message to you all that's short and sweet: You guys are the best pals I ever had. I mean every word I said." -Pradeep

Nice working with the Cary crew! -Pradeep

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