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Sullivan charged with lawsuit

By SALLY THOMAS
News Editor

According to Essie Shelton, Managing Editor of *The Lasso* at Texas Women's University (TWU), UNCG Chancellor candidate Dr. Patricia Sullivan has been sued for discrimination by several members of the TWU faculty.

Sullivan is currently serving as Vice President for Academic Affairs at TWU.

Robert Float, a professor at TWU, is accusing Sullivan and others named in the suit of "wrongful denial of tenure and defamation of character."

Two other professors, Dr. Leah Kaplan and Dr. Niles Kaplan, have also brought discrimination charges against Sullivan.

Dr. Leah Kaplan is alleging that she was denied tenure in 1992 because she has a Jewish surname. Dr. Leah Kaplan also believes that three other faculty members were denied tenure for

the same reason.

"They're basically saying that she was denied tenure and promotion because she's of the Jewish faith," Shelton said.

According to Shelton, Dr. Niles Kaplan became involved in his wife's case as she was appealing the tenure decision. Dr. Niles Kaplan charges, among other things, that he has been physically attacked as a result of the situation. Dr. Niles Kaplan alleges he was removed from his position as Chair of the Department of Health Care Administration after 12 years, and was given no explanation for the administration's decision.

Several other individuals from TWU are also being sued. They include: Dr. Shirley Chater, ex-President of TWU and current head of President Clinton's Social Security Administration, Ann Uhlir, Dean of the College of Health Sciences, Kelley Moseley, Interim Chair of the Department of Health Care

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UNCG Interim Chancellor Debra Stewart talks to Chancellor candidate Dr. Patricia Sullivan after the recent State of the Campus Address. Sullivan has been charged with discrimination at her home institution, Texas Women's University (TWU) in Denton, Texas.

Spartans win big in Mitre Classic

By STEVEN HUNTLEY
Sports Editor

This weekend saw some of the best soccer action in the South come to the UNCG soccer stadium for the Mitre Classic.

Three teams joined the Spartans in the four game tournament weekend. Former Big South member Campbell co-hosted the event with UNCG and joined them in welcoming Charleston, West Virginia, a team that is currently ranked seventh in NAA Division I, and a NCAA Division one member American.

In the first game on Friday evening, Campbell University hosted the Golden Eagles of American University in an exciting, low scoring game. The two teams played to a 1-1 tie at the end of regulation. American University managed a goal in overtime to put the Camels away.

The second game of the evening saw a disciplined Spartan attack control the ball for most of the game, allowing only three Charleston shots on goal. Goalkeepers Mike Sweeney and Trey Wilson combined for the fourth shutout in eight games this year.

On Saturday evening, Campbell hosted Charleston in a match that was again very close throughout the game. A 3-



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Spartan Fabio Poveda attempts to slide a ball away from a University of Charleston player during Friday night's Mitre Classic game. UNCG shut out Charleston, 2-0.

3 tie at the end of regulation forced Campbell's second overtime of the year and the weekend. Playing a man down and without their head coach, who

was ejected with a few seconds left in the game for arguing an apparent Charleston foul on a breakaway, the Camels were deflated for the start of the sec-

ond half.

In the overtime, Charleston's Trevor Nolt scored on a penalty kick 107 minutes into the contest, handing the Camels their

second loss of the weekend.

In the nightcap the Spartans hosted American, one of the most talented teams that they have faced this year. The Spartans scored two goals in just over 30 seconds to put away a tough Eagles team. Senior forward Larry Fenigar headed a pass from Jason Morton into the goal 21 minutes into the game. Jeremy Fedor added the insurance goal—a pass from Shawn Mahoney sent into an empty net less than a minute later. Senior Darren Powell added the final goal in the 83rd minute.

"We played safe and tidy," said UNCG coach Michael Parker, "I thought it was a very professional performance."

This was the Seventh Annual Mitre Classic, and the Spartans led the way with a 2-0 overall record. American and Charleston both finished the weekend at 1-1, and the Camels of Campbell went 0-2 for the weekend.

The Mitre tournament will be followed by the TWIST (Triad Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Tournament) next weekend at the Spartan Soccer Stadium. The Spartan's women's soccer team and the team from N.C. State will host Texas A&M and Cincinnati in this showcase of top women's soccer talent from around the country. The Spartans will host Texas A&M on Friday evening at 7 p.m. and Cincinnati on Sunday at 1 p.m.

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A preview of Family Weekend.



Briefly Speaking ... MTV's 'Smart Sex' tonight at 10 p.m.

MTV will debut its new one-hour special, "Smart Sex" tonight at 10 p.m. Hosted by Christian Slater, the show features young adults' discussions about sexual experiences, choices, and attitudes—including topics such as first sexual ex-

periences, abstinence, buying and using condoms, and secondary virginity.

The eleven individuals depicted on "Smart Sex" come from a variety of backgrounds.

One character, Carol, is a mother from New York City who

found out she is HIV-positive during a pre-natal check-up.

"Smart Sex" viewers will be given toll-free phone numbers during the program which they can call for further information on the topics discussed during the show.

From staff reports

Campus Safety Report

Accidental Fire

9-17-94, 2:55 a.m. An officer responding to an alarm in a residence hall found a female student had draped a t-shirt over a reading lamp and fell asleep. The lamp scorched the shirt and peeled a spot of paint off the wall. Two Resident Assistants had discovered the smoke and handled the situation immediately. No action was taken against the student as no intentional harm was done.

Vandalism

9-19-94, 10:45 a.m. The ARA Dining Services director reported someone had knocked two holes, one in the wall and one in the ceiling, in the tunnel entrance to the cafeteria near the College Avenue entrance. There are no suspects at this time.

Bomb Threat

9-19-94, 1:20 p.m. Two calls were received, one in the English Department and one in the History Department, from a female caller who said there was a bomb in the building. The McIver Building was evacuated and searched for approximately one hour. Nothing was found.

Strong Arm Robbery

9-19-94, 9:30 a.m. A male student reported he was robbed of \$145 cash while walking along Market Street in front of the Pi-Kappa House. The victim was walking east and had his billfold in his hand when the robber grabbed the wallet and ran east to-

ward the University Inn, then turned north and ran through the University Inn parking lot. The victim was chasing the robber but lost him at the other end of the parking lot. The suspect removed the money and threw the wallet on the ground. The suspect is a black male, about 5'9" tall, 170 pounds, medium build, short hair, wearing a red and blue shirt and navy blue pants.

Possession of Weapon on Campus, Possession of Marijuana and Drug Paraphernalia

9-21-94, 11 p.m. Officers investigating a call about the odor of marijuana charged two male students on campus citations for the drug charges. While performing a room search, a .380 caliber pistol was found in one of their dressers. This student was charged on a criminal citation as well as on campus for the weapons charge.

DWI, Carrying a Concealed Weapon

9-22-94, 2:30 a.m. Joel Martin Lovelace, a non-student from Greensboro, was stopped on suspicion of DWI. He performed poorly on the sobriety test and was arrested. During the vehicle search, a large, steel-blade Smith and Wesson knife was found concealed under the armrest console. Lovelace later blew a .19 on the breathalyzer.

From staff reports



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The Greensboro Pregnancy Care Center, also known as the Greensboro Crisis Pregnancy Center, is located at 715 N. Eugene Street. The Center provides counseling, support groups, and community education.

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Administration, and Michael Laman, Coordinator of the Department of Health Care Administration.

According to Shelton, the individuals involved in the lawsuit have been very reluctant to comment on the situation.

"Nobody's talking [except] for a lawyer for the Kaplans. ... As far as I am aware, Dr. Sullivan is known for having 'no comment'," Shelton said.

When questioned about the specifics of the case, Sullivan said she was unable to comment.

"On the advice of attorney, we have been advised not to comment on the lawsuit while the litigation is pending," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said that the lawsuit was filed in April of this year, but she does not know when the case will go to court.

"It's unfortunate that the lawsuits are the cost of doing business today," Sullivan said.

Student Government Association (SGA) President Errin McComb, who serves on the Chancellor Search Committee, emphasizes that administrators

such as Sullivan commonly face similar lawsuits by virtue of their status at an institution.

McComb said that the Chancellor Search Committee has been aware of the lawsuits for some time.

"You have to figure that these [candidates] have been researched thoroughly before getting to this point. ... It's been general knowledge," McComb said.

Interim Chancellor Debra Stewart also commented that such lawsuits are not uncommon.

"It is not at all unusual for central administrators to be named as a party in a suit. ... You can't infer anything in particular from a central administrator being named in a suit," Stewart said.

The UNCG Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet at 10:15 a.m. Thursday morning. Among their regular business agenda, the Board of Trustees will be discussing the nominations of the two Chancellor candidates, Sullivan and Dr. Martin Anisman of Sam Houston State University.

It is unknown if the news of the law-

Pregnancy Care Center offers help

By COURTNEY SCHMIDT
Assistant News Editor

Part one of a two-part series on resources for men and women facing issues related to pregnancy.

The Greensboro Pregnancy Care Center (GPCC) began in 1984 when a group of men and women, concerned with the high abortion rate in Guilford county, began to look at other options for women.

After researching other centers and programs and hooking up with Care Net in Washington, they officially opened their doors in 1985. The center is a non-profit organization and receives support from individuals, churches, businesses, and clubs.

Laure Hicks, Director for the Center, feels that the GPCC offers many unique services to men and women in the area.

Pregnancy tests are free and confidential, as are all of their services, which are conducted in a private room with a trained counselor to answer any questions the client may have.

The GPCC also networks with other agencies to refer the clients to services that they do not provide.

These services include medical and prenatal care, help in finding financial assistance, childbirth classes, legal assistance, professional counseling, educational and career counseling, and social services.

GPCC also offers material help such as baby and maternity clothes and offering a baby furniture loan program.

The GPCC is a Christian-based organization. The GPCC does not provide abortions or refer clients to abortion services, however, according to Hicks, they offer non-judgmental and a non-directive approach to the issue.

Hicks feels it is important that women know the truth about abortion, including both short and long term effects.

Hicks considers the center's attitude pro-choice.

"I think we are pro-choice. We know there are lots of options for that woman, and we want to help her look at each option and help her make a decision based on what her value system is and what's best for her circumstances. To me that's pro-choice. That's really enabling her to

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Laure Hicks, Director

A wide variety of support groups are also made available through the GPCC. One-on-one counseling, as well as group counseling, is offered in the following areas: post-abortion, post-adoption, and general counseling for women and teens.

GPCC also offers educational programs in the community. At the high school level, there is the "Great to Wait" program that stresses abstinence.

The center also gives talks about the concept of secondary virginity.

Men may also take advantage of the GPCC counseling services.

Male counselors are trained to give men information and support in relation to pregnancy issues and to find out where they are coming from.

"A lot of girls resent having it all dumped in their laps. They didn't get pregnant by themselves. The state and social service agencies deal with just the woman, and for a long time we did too. We began to see that men will be active and involved if we invite them too," Hicks said.

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The response over the years has been encouraging. About 50% of their clients have been referred by others.

Hicks says that no matter what their clients' backgrounds, religions, or beliefs, it is her hope that all of her clients will feel special and cared for.

"I think whether a woman chooses an abortion or doesn't choose an abortion, whether she decides to be a virgin or not, no matter what her choice is, I think every woman who comes here feels special," Hicks said.

The Greensboro Pregnancy Care Center is located at 715 N. Eugene Street, near the downtown area.

The center is open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Fridays, and 8 a.m. - noon on Sunday.

For more information, individuals can call (910) 274-4881.

This number may also be used as an after-hours help line.

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Sullivan, Anisman or door number 3?

UNCG deserves better options

UNCG deserves better than this. Two chancellor candidates have been selected by an officially-appointed committee. Two candidates have toured our University, come into our proverbial home, and, supposedly at least, liked what they saw. Two candidates were given the opportunity to sample our academia wares and decide whether or not they like UNCG.

But what about us, the students? Some 12,000 of us are enrolled. A handful were asked to serve on the Chancellor Selection Committee. But what about the 'common folk'? Was Joe or Jane Student given the chance to peek inside the candidates' lives and try THEM on for size?

Some student leaders were given copies of the candidates' resumes. Presumably, every student could peruse a copy, if he or she had the time to hunt one down. But, as we students know, resumes don't often paint an accurate picture. Sometimes things are expanded upon, sometimes they are completely deleted. And no piece of paper can convey what kind of leader a person is. It only attests to experience, something that, while no doubt is vital, does not guarantee success.

The only people who completely examined these two candidates were the members of a committee, a group of, no doubt, dedicated people working under horrific time and resource constraints. They were aware of the allegations waged against Dr. Patricia Sullivan, but obviously did not weigh them against student concerns, needs, or expectations. They did not divulge the lawsuit to the University community. Even the Interim Chancellor was unaware of the suit. It may seem like a small thing to someone who has never experienced a form of prejudice, but to students who have, this charge brings doubt to mind.

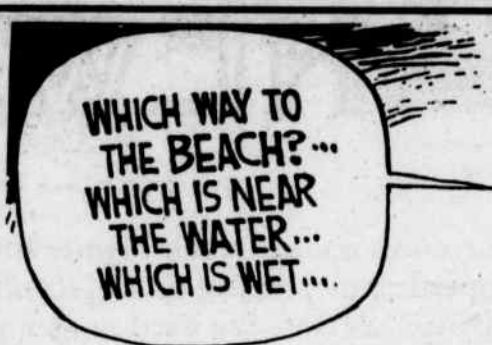
Sullivan is most definitely innocent until proven guilty. But should we appoint her as Chancellor one day, only to learn of her guilt the next? This is just a scenario, but students' minds have become fertile grounds for scenes such as this since our virtual lock-out in the process.

Anisman has caused no great stir of support among students, either. Peopled have likened his professional demeanor to that of a car salesman. Students are not going for the lines he seems to be selling, so the Committee would not be acting in the students' favor if they chose him to fill the role.

The best solution seems to be scrapping the whole process and starting from scratch. Students are satisfied with Interim Chancellor Stewart — let her stick around for a while and allow the Committee to catch its breath before undertaking such a huge, life-altering decision. Students on this campus are asking to see what's behind door number three. The Committee owes it to the students and the University's history to find a person, regardless of sex, who is strong, intelligent, moral, color-blind, and without bias.

Sullivan and Anisman are not it.

Board Opinion



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PRESIDENTIAL WATERS



Prayer in school is culturally biased

JONAH MEYER

It is heartbreaking to think that in a country with such religious, racial, and ethnic diversity to a degree unprecedented in human history - the question of whether prayer in public schools should be institutionalized is even put on the table.

The plurality which makes America so unique and so rich is slapped in the face when conservative "Christians" call for the government to impose such an activity.

Let's be frank, folks. First of all, such a measure is 100% illegal. The separation idea between church and state is what revolutionized the emerging society, in the founding forefathers' times. For the absolute first time in the history of people, a nation was established focused on providing a haven for all oppressed - a nation which dedicated itself to democracy, disallowing any official acceptance or condemning of any religion on the part of the state, the government.

This nation is not simply a "Christian" one. Any attempt to describe it as such lacks the guts to acknowledge the multitudes of "others" who share this land and, more importantly, the fact that what is so great about America in

the first place is the idea of many differing persons building something together, rich and diverse.

History has shown time and time again what can happen when one religion is adopted by the government, at the cost of oppression of and intolerance to other religions. And the pictures painted by such situations are not pretty.

It makes more sense to me to offer such information as a comparative religious systems course, observing a plethora of different religious systems - teaching, not preaching.

One of my majors is Religious Studies, and indeed I have gained insight into a variety of traditions. But for schools that are funded by our state government (and thus, the tax-paying citizens) to suggest the validity of one over another - or even religion over no religion - goes against everything our country was built upon.

My father grew up in a small town in eastern North Carolina, where he was one of the only Jews around.

His story of the misunderstanding, intolerance, and even hate that was bred out of his discomfort with his public school's insistence on Christian prayer, sheds much light on the issue.

Imagine a young Jewish boy (or Atheist, or Buddhist, or any number of the "others" in America) who is handed down a tradition, practices it joyfully with his family, and goes to synagogue each Sabbath for beautiful song and prayer and camaraderie. Yet he dreads going to school in the morning because a certain daily activity, in which he seems to not fit, suggests that his ways and the ways of his family and his ancestors are wrong, or not as important as the dominant way. (Because, let's face it guys, public school prayer would mean Christian prayer. And even the silly argument for a "moment of silence" would cause misunderstanding and confusion, as some wish not to pray at all. Besides, "moment of silence" could easily lead to teacher's own agenda. The government would be opening the door for mixed signals and ambiguity, which could easily harm children of such young ages.)

I am proud to be Jewish. I am proud to live in America. I would be disgusted if my American government infringed in any way upon my Jewishness, or told me when and where to be religious.

What would displease me is if the state imposed such prayer. That is an infringement upon my very religious freedom.

Letters to the Editor

Ignorant words do have the power to hurt

In response to the column by Kelly Wagner ("Politically correct or a major nuisance," September 20), Ms. Wagner attempted to make the point that many people have become too sensitive in the quest for political correctness. To some extent, I do agree with this assertion, but the over generalized, antiquated stereotypes she gave as examples were nothing but pure ignorance. How can she assume that a woman who is called a lesbian simply because she has short hair is just being "culturally sensitive"? I feel comfortable in saying that many of my peers, myself included, would not only be offended,

but appalled by some of the things Ms. Wagner says "have no power." "Freak," "dumb blonde" and "lazy" are all insults. Yet, Ms. Wagner says that "we have gone too far" in saying that one should be offended when referred to in these terms.

... in some circumstances, political correctness has gone a little overboard. ... when someone assumes that it is acceptable to refer to a homeless person as a "degenerate" or all athletes as "dumb jocks," and then call these people overly sensitive, this person is not addressing the subject of political correctness, but spouting ignorant and absurd comments that, despite their meaningless intent, do have the power to hurt people.

Erin D. McNeil

Editorial Policy

Commentaries and letters may be submitted or mailed to the Opinions Editor in room 201, Elliott Center. They must be turned in Friday by 3 p.m. prior to Tuesday's publication.

All submissions must be typed and have the author's name, signature, current address and phone number. Submissions may be delayed or shortened due to space limitations. All submissions for publication become the possession of The Carolinian.

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.

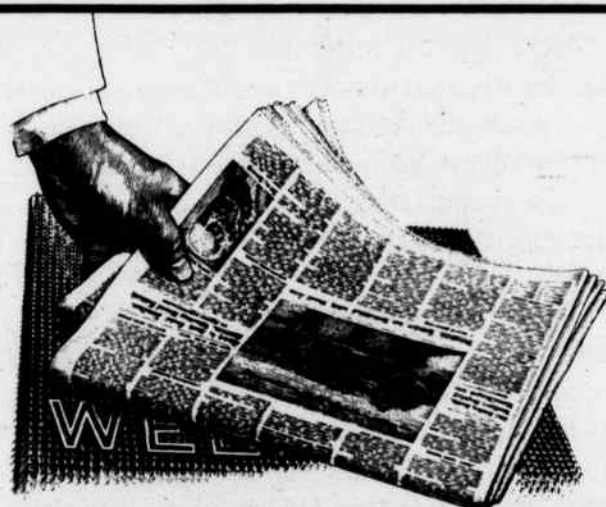


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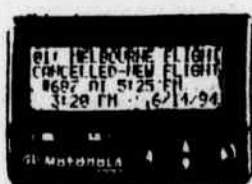
Greeks! *The Carolinian* is looking for news about Greek events to run in our Greek column. If you are interested in publicizing an event prior to its happening or patting an outstanding member on the back, call Melissa at 334-5752. Deadlines for submission to the Features section are Friday at noon for Tuesday's edition and Tuesday at noon for Friday's edition. We prefer to run previews and announcements of upcoming events, so contact Melissa with your ideas and suggestions.

We are also hoping to start a "Spotlight" column which will feature campus organizations weekly. If you would like to see your organization featured in *The Carolinian*, call Melissa. Every club is important! Let us know what you're planning & doing, or about any special members you're hiding in your ranks.

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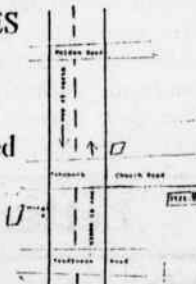
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UC/LS season kicks off with Red Star Army

From staff reports

The Red Star Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble, a performance troupe of 120 singers and dancers from Russia, will open the 1994-95 University Concert and Lecture Series at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 7, in Aycock Auditorium.

Tickets cost \$20 and \$12, depending on seat location. Tickets are available by calling 334-4849, or by stopping by the UNCG box office in the Elliott University center from noon-4:30 p.m.

The ensemble, which first toured North America in 1992, recreates the colorful songs and folk dances of fabled "Mother Russia." The singers and dancers whirl and jump in vibrant costumes that recall the glam-

orous days of the Cossacks, the music of Tchaikovsky and the stories of Tolstoy.

Touring with the ensemble will be famed Russian cosmonaut Gen. Gorygy Shonin, who was among the original group of six cosmonauts selected for the first Russian space flight.

Created in 1977, the ensemble spent the first ten years of their existence entertaining the soldiers of the Russian Missile Forces, now known as the Rocket Troops. With the dawn of Glasnost they gained national notoriety and began to perform for more than the military. They appeared at festivals throughout Russia and in Moscow's great concert halls.

Members of the ensemble, along with the group's artistic di-

rector and conductor Anatoly Bazhalkin, were in Moscow during the famed attempted coup. Remaining faithful to Gorbachev and Yeltsin, they went to Russia's White House to help defend the government.

In a review for The New York Times, Anna Kisselgoff said "Patriotic fervor yields to artistic values in this smoothly concertized program. The young dancers in the mini-Moisseyev numbers are first class, and the vocal soloists are, in fact, opera singers. Politics fade as musical excellence comes to the fore with a repertory that includes songs identified less with revolution and war than with Fyodor Chaliapin, folk material, and classical music."



STAFF REPORTS

The Red Star Army opens the University Concert and Lecture Series Friday, October 7, in Aycock Auditorium. Their dances and songs give life to the history of "Mother Russia." For tickets, contact the UNCG Box Office in the Elliott University Center or call 334-4849.

Music Review

Australia's Hoodoo Gurus 'crank' it out with new album

By MELISSA FRICK
Features Editor

Hoodoo Gurus offers nothing but music in its purest form on their latest album, *Crank*. It reveals only the essence of the music and falls into no particular niche of pop-alternative music. Simply put, Hoodoo Gurus gives us music for the sake of music.

Crank is the sixth album by Australia's acclaimed Hoodoo Gurus. It was produced by Ed Stasium of Living Colour and the Smithereens and includes guest performances by former Bangle Vicki Peterson and Red Kross singer Steve McDonald.

Lead singer Dave Faulkner explains that "*Crank* could be a variety of things. Of course there's the motif of the dragster,

so it could refer to a souped up car. Or it could be used in the sense of cranking up the volume." Other things *Crank* could explain are left to the listener's imagination.

"There aren't many subtle songs on this album. That's not to say there aren't subtle moments...."

This album may be the band's most intense recording so far. Faulkner states, "There aren't many subtle songs on this album. That's not to say there aren't subtle moments, but they pass very quickly."

Guitarist and co-founding member Brad Shepherd says, "Soundwise, this record is probably the most representative of our live show. There's always been a big difference between our records and the way we sound live, to the point where it's almost like two separate entities. When we get on stage, we create an extra energy that often gets lost in the studio." But *Crank* easily portrays a lively, vivid sound with this next album.

The Hoodoo Gurus are prepared to reach the top of the charts with a fresh, simple look at alternative music. For music fans agitated by the falsities and plastic sounds of most alternative music, *Crank* has a lot to offer.

bits & pieces

Greensboro Holds City Stage Celebration

The streets of downtown Greensboro will come alive on the weekend of Oct. 1 and 2 during the annual City Stage celebration of visual and performing arts. Now in its fifteenth year, City Stage has grown to be one of the largest fall festivals in the region; in past years, over 250,000 people from all over the Southeast attended the event.

The festival features six stages of local, regional, and national entertainment, music, original arts and crafts, folklore, international foods, KinderKountry festivities, traditional and ethnic craft demonstrations, old-fashioned beer gardens, a 10K Run and 5K Walk for the Arts, and the Block Party.

This annual Block Party will kick off the festivities at the Depot on Sept. 30, from 8-12 p.m. Miller beer, concessions, and the music of two regional party bands will be provided. Admission tickets are \$5 per person and will be available at the

gate.

For more information about City Stage, please contact the United Arts Council at (910) 333-7440.

International Programs Announces Semester in Poland

The Office of International Programs at UNCG is offering a new Study Abroad Program for the spring semester. The "Semester in Poland" program is conducted in English and consists of courses in Polish and Eastern European studies which fulfill UNCG AULER and other requirements. The program also includes free study tours to such exotic places as Prague, Warsaw, and Krakow.

The cost of the program is about the same as a semester at UNCG, and travel grants are available to many accepted students. The application deadline of Oct. 3 is fast approaching, so the Office of International Programs encourages all those interested to stop by 112 Foust or call 334-5404 to find out more about the "Semester in Poland."



Hoodoo Gurus' members are (clockwise from top) Mark Kingsmill, Rick Grossman, Dave Faulkner, and Brad Shepherd.

The Carolinian is always looking for dependable people to write for Features, News, Opinions, and Sports. If you want to apply, pick up an application in room 201 Elliott Center.

1994-95 UC/LS Concert Series

RED STAR ARMY CHORUS AND DANCE ENSEMBLE
October 7, 1994

The Red Star Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble, created in 1977 to entertain Russian troops, now expertly performs song and dance all over the world with its cast of over 120 people.

SECRET GARDEN October 26, 1994

The Secret Garden is a story of hopes and dreams — of one girl's journey from childhood into adulthood.

ISAAC STERN November 3, 1994

Isaac Stern is recognized worldwide as one of the foremost violinists of this century.

THE EMERSON STRING QUARTET December 9, 1994

Acclaimed for its musicianship, artistry, and dynamic style, the Emerson String Quartet is one of the premiere chamber ensembles of our time. Winner of numerous awards, the group has an international reputation as a quartet that approaches both classics and contemporary music with mastery and enthusiasm.

SAMUEL RAMEY AND THE NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY January 19, 1995

Samuel Ramey, acclaimed as the most renowned basso of our time, is a star of some of the foremost opera companies in the world.

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submitted by Joe Derrickson, Sigma Phi Epsilon

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Symbol: Owl

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Each sorority elects a member to the executive board of Panhellenic. Each office rotates yearly. All of the sororities also have one delegate and one representative on the council. If you have any questions, the Panhellenic office is located in room 253 in the Elliott Center.

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Seventh Annual Mitre Classic visits UNCG

Spartans go 2-0 with wins over American U. and Charleston, finishing ahead of the field

By STEVEN HUNTLEY
Sports Editor

The seventh annual Mitre Classic visited the UNCG soccer stadium on Friday and Saturday.

The Classic managed to draw 889 people on Friday night and almost 600 people on Saturday night.

Fans that attended saw several exciting matches including two overtime games that both involved UNCG's local rival Campbell. Campbell lost two games the first 2-1 to American University and a 4-3 loss to Charleston (WV) in exciting overtime matches.

American University played two games, one the win over Campbell and the other a 3-0 loss to the Spartans.

Charleston proved that a NAIA team could be competitive on the NCAA Division I level by defeating Campbell 4-3 and losing to the Spartans by only a pair of goals.

The Spartans managed wins over the

visiting Golden Eagles of American as well as a win over Charleston (WV). The Spartans outscored their opponents 5-0 and outshot the two visiting schools 35-8 over the two night event.

Campbell was unable to compete on the level that they are used to. The Camels were unable to mount more than a counterattack due to the lack of fire power with the loss of forwards, Tony Siikala to injury and Pasi Kinturi during an important stretch of the overtime game against Charleston.

The scoring displays by the Campbell duo of Kinturi and Brian Hunter proved to be just short of what the Camels needed in both of their games.

Three of the four teams were able to get a win. Campbell though winless got valuable experience that may help them later in the year during post season play.

The Spartans boost their record to 7-1 on the year as they prepare for the Big South Tournament with this quality competition. UNCG dropped to seventh in the South region with the wins.



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Forward Luke Jamroz attempts to slide the ball from an American University player. UNCG defeated American 3-0 on Saturday evening.

Spartans dump Charleston in tight game

UNCG uses good defense and a poor night offensively by Charleston to net the win

By STEVEN HUNTLEY
Staff Writer

UNCG	2
Charleston	0

On Friday evening the UNCG Spartans defeated a very formidable Charleston (WV) team 2-0.

The Spartans scored very early when senior forward, Larry Feniger took a series of passes from Shawn Mahoney and Jeremy Fedor and scored just 5:30 into the match.

Twenty-five minutes later Spartan senior forward Shawn Mahoney took a long pass from senior midfielder, Darren McDonough and forced it into the net for the win.

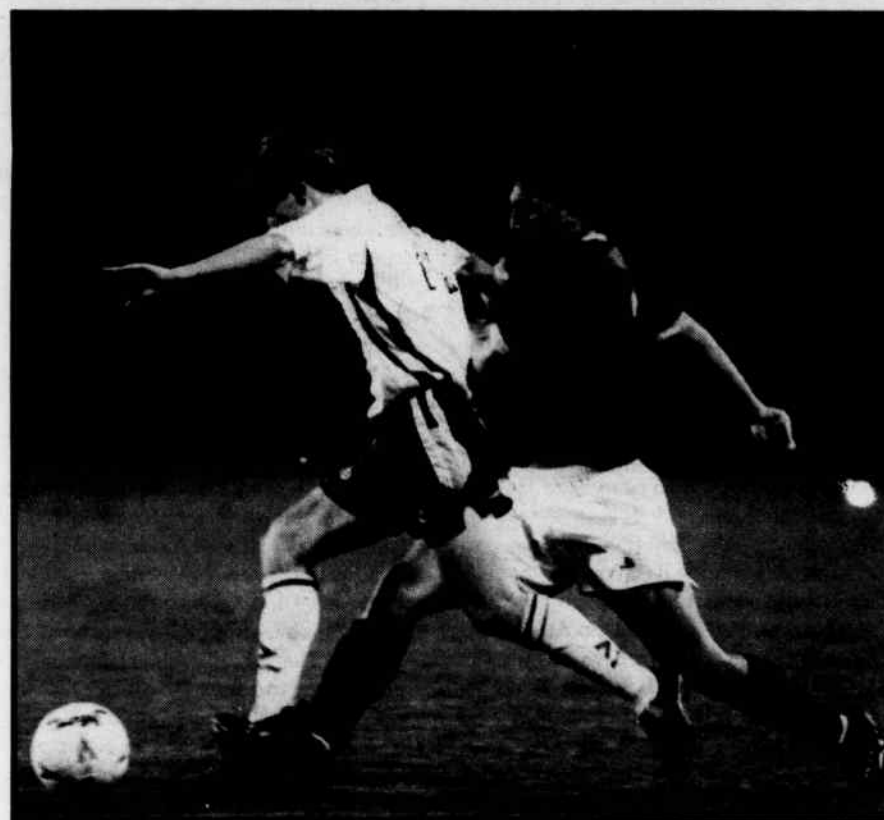
The Spartans managed to score 17 shots while Charleston managed only 2 shots, one in each half for the entire match. the Spartans substituted freely throughout the second half with the team sitting on a 2-0 leave.

Several Spartan players managed to make several shots on goal. Mark Pinch took five shots while Shawn Mahoney and Larry Feniger both took three shots on goal. Twenty four fouls were called on

Charleston while 22 fouls were called on the Spartans. Several players received yellow cards throughout the game.

Spartan player Larry Feniger received a card at the 37:14 mark of the first half and sophomore midfielder Paul Alt received a card at the 69:54 mark of the contest. Sophomore midfielder Fabio Poveda received the final yellow card of the game with two minutes to go when he tackled a Charleston player.

Spartan goalkeeper Mike Sweeney saved a shot while the Charleston goalie made six saves. The win boosts the Spartan record to 6-1 and with the win over American the Spartans improved to 7-1. UNCG will play once more at home when they host UNC Asheville on Wednesday evening before they go on a road trip that will take them to two nationally ranked teams such as UNC Charlotte and George Mason. before returning home to face Charleston Southern.



JOSEPH CESTARO/The Carolinian

Luke Jamroz takes the ball around a Charleston defender. UNCG defeated Charleston (WV) 2-0 on Friday evening for their first Mitre Classic victory.

Campbell suffers overtime loss to American

By STEVEN HUNTLEY
Sports Editor

American	2
Campbell	1(ot)

On Friday night, American University scored just three minute into the overtime period to lift the Golden Eagles over the Camels of Campbell 2-1 in the first game of the Mitre Classic at UNCG.

Fans that showed up to the early game were treated to a chess match of soccer skill. Campbell drew first blood when freshman Jimmy Biringier of Richmond, Virginia took a series of passes from Harri Rautavirta and Pasi Kinturi to score the only goal of the match for the Camels. American forward Ignacio Tirado scored in the 60th minute for the Golden Eagles to tie the score and send it into overtime.

Campbell had one chance to break the tie in the 62nd minute when Biringier broke away from his defender, stepped

past goalkeeper Dave Barbour and shot the ball off of the right goal post and out of bounds.

Four minutes into the overtime period, American senior Andrew Graham took a pass from Scott Pearson and drove it into the back corner of the net for the win.

American outshot the Camels 16-11 but were unable to connect on many of these tries. Golden Eagle goalies Chase Clelland and Barbour combined for seven saves while Campbell goalie, Andrew McCarthy also managed to save seven of the 16 Campbell shots.

This game was the first of the Mitre Classic events that spanned last weekend. Campbell ended the weekend with an 0-2 record, while American finished 1-1.



JOSEPH CESTARO/The Carolinian

The Campbell goalie stops a shot by an American defender. American defeated the Camels 2-1 in overtime despite several Camel scoring tries.

Spartans sparkle in win over American

UNCG looks sharp in win over over quality American U. team to wrap up Mitre Classic

By STEVEN HUNTLEY
Sports Editor

On Saturday evening the UNCG men's soccer team extended its new win streak to 7-1, with a 3-0 win over the Golden Eagles of American University.

The Spartans used a stellar first half performance to break the game open just twenty minutes into the match. Senior forward, Larry Fenigar, scored on a header from the center of the box forthe winning goal and a 1-0 lead.

Jeremy Fedor, a freshman forward and Greensboro native, scored on a Shawn Mahoney pass less tha thirty seconds later for the win. Fedor took the ball again a few minutes later and took it in to score, only to have it called backon an offsides.

Darren Powell scored the final goal of the game with seven minutes to go when he took a pass fron Fedor and Franck van der Bauwede, a junior midfielder, to score and put the Spartans up 3-0 for the final score.

American, although a solid team, posed no threat to the Spartans with Jeffrey Americo supplying their only offensive threat of the night with three shots.

Fedor managed six shots on the night and connected on two goals although only one would prove to count. His three points move him closer to the top of the

UNCG	3
American	0

Big South scoring list.

American University was thought to be one of the most talented teams that the Spartans have played thus far this year. The Golden Eagles were playing the night after a 2-1 overtime win against the Camels of Campbell on the first night of the Classic. The tired Eagles team could not manage much of an offense taking on six shots on the night and one in the second half. They allowed the Spartans 18 scoring attempts of which goalie Dave Barber managed to save six shots.

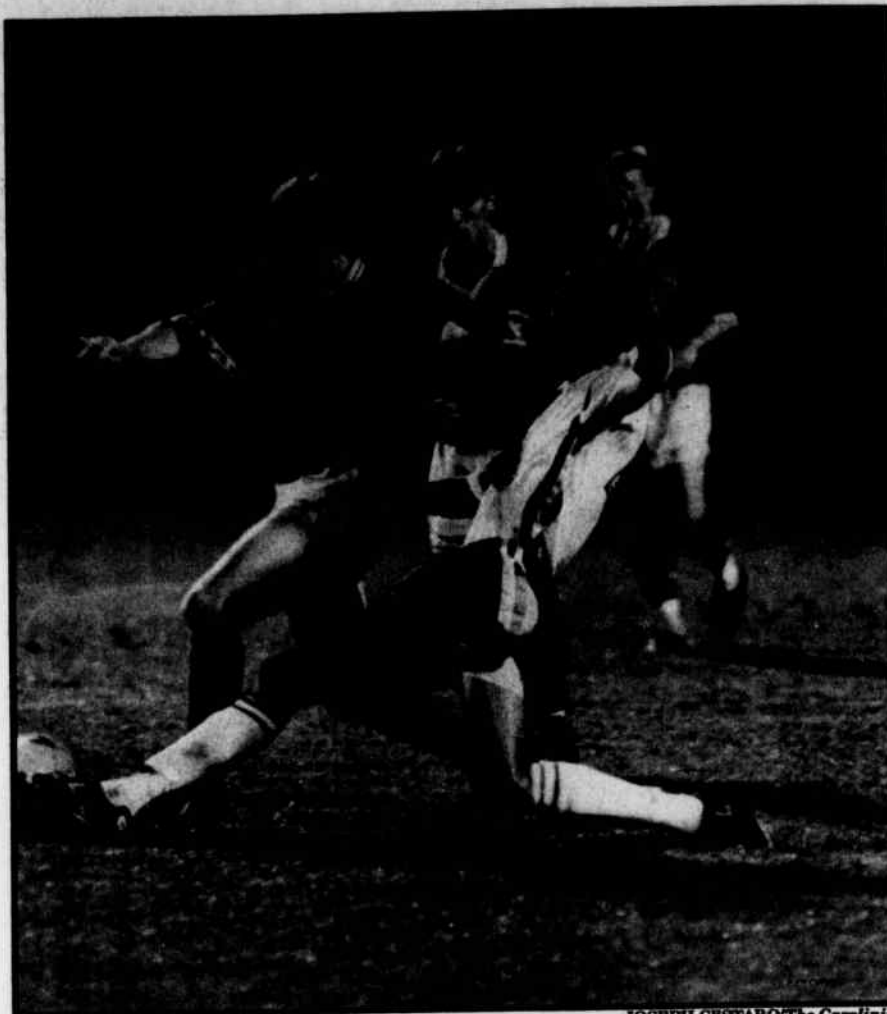
In a rather one sided game the referee's calls were also one sided. Twenty fouls were called on the UNCG team, while nine were called on the Golden Eagles.

Senior Andrew Graham was ejected in the 74th minute when he received his second yellow card for dangerous play.

The Spartans recorded their fifth shut-out of the year as a team while senior goalie, Mike Sweeney recorded his third solo shut-out of the year.

With the win, the Spartans improved to 7-1 on the season andimprove their win streak to 2 games. The Golden Eagles fell to 5-4-1 on the year.

The Spartans will play next when they host the Bulldogs of UNC Asheville on Wednesday night at 7 p.m.



JOSEPH CESTARO/The Carolinian

A Spartan player battles for the ball with an American player. The Spartans finished the Classic with a 2-0 record. American finished at 1-1.

Camels fall to NAIA Charleston in overtime

By STEVEN HUNTLEY
Sports Editor

On Sunday evening the Camels of Campbell lost their second overtime match in as many games to the University of Charleston (WV) 4-3.

Pasi Kinturi opened the scoring for the 2-7 Camels at the 10 minute mark when he took a header from Brian Hunter and sent it past the front post for the score. Charleston answered just under nine minutes later when Eurgene Dean took a corner kick from the left side and headed it into the goal.

Kinturi struck again in the thirty-first minute when he took a pass from Hunter to score the goal.

Damian Cooper took a flick from a corner kick and headed it in for the Charleston goal in the forty-third minute of play.

Brian Hunter, a preseason All-American scored for Campbell to regain the lead in the sixty-fourth minute when he took a pass from Pasi Kituri and sent it to the far right post for the score.

Sean Simmons tied it for Charleston in the sixty-seventh minute when he headed the ball off the back post for the score.

With no time left in regulation, Campbell's Kinturi was ejected from the game with his second yellow card for arguing an apparent foul by the Charleston goalie on a last-second breakaway by the Camels.

Campbell head coach Derrick Lesson was also ejected after the end of regulation arguing the same call.

Charleston	4
Campbell	3(ot)

The game remained scoreless throughout the first and most of the second half of the overtime until Charleston senior Trevor Nulty was tackled in the box by a Campbell defender and was awarded a penalty kick.

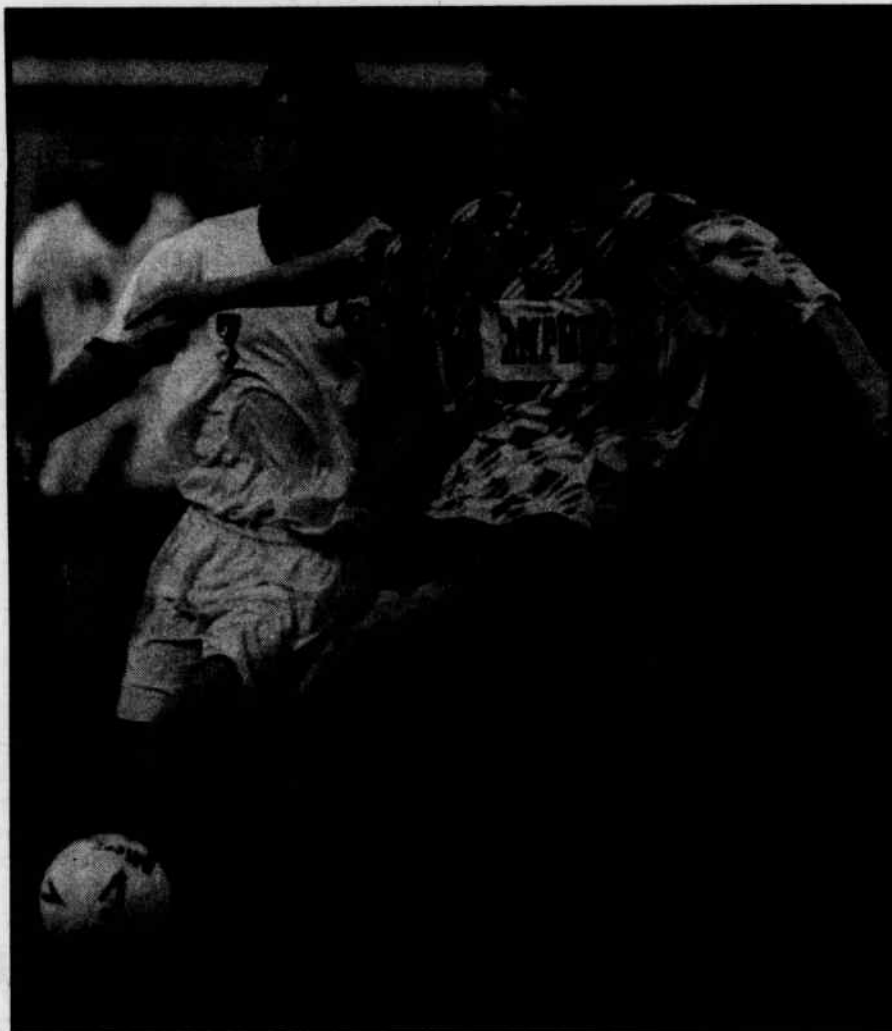
Charleston improves to 5-1-0 on the season and remained ranked seventh in the NAIA Division I poll. Campbell falls to 2-7, one of their worst starts in several years of Division I play.

With the loss of Kinturi for a game, the Camels are down to under 16 players on their travel squad. They are already without senior forward and top five NCAA Division I scorer Tony Siikala, who injured his ankle in the team's second game of the season, a 5-1 loss to top ranked Clemson.

Combining these problems with the loss of several starters due to a cheating incident during the Spring semester of last year, the Camels were exhausted. They played at half speed for most of the game often tugging at their shorts and gasping for air.

The Camels will play next at the college of Charleston, a Division I school and current TAAC member, who is currently ranked in the top ten of the South region. College of Charleston will visit UNCG soccer stadium for homecoming and the final game of the year for the currently 7-1 Spartans.

The Camels will return home on Saturday to host UNCG in their homecoming match. The match starts at 1 p.m.



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A Campbell forward takes the ball from a Charleston defender. The Camels lost to Charleston 4-3 in their second overtime game of the tournament.

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UNCG Soccer Stadium

UNCG vs. Cincinnati
Sunday 1 p.m.
UNCG Soccer Stadium

N.C. State vs. Texas A&M
Sunday 3 p.m.
UNCG Soccer Stadium

Men's Soccer
UNCG vs. UNC Asheville
Wednesday 7 p.m.
UNCG Soccer Stadium



Spartan Volleyball finishes 2-1 at Butler

Spartans lose to Butler and Dayton, defeat Chicago State in tournament weekend

From staff reports

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro women's volleyball team finished with a 1-2 record at the Butler Invitational this weekend. The Spartans lost 3-1 to host Butler on Friday evening, and 3-1 to Dayton on Saturday afternoon, but came back to defeat Chicago State 3-0 Saturday evening.

In their first match of the weekend the Spartans met Butler in front of 300 fans at the historic Hinkle Fieldhouse on the Butler Campus. The Bulldogs defeated the Spartans 15-2, 13-15, 15-3, 15-10 despite 11 kills and four digs from Kerri LaPointe and seven kills from Robin Schuller. Liz Gremillion added 26 assists and 20 digs while Tammy Tindall added five kills and two digs for the Spartans. Butler managed to put three players into double figures in the kills category with Laura Baire of Marinsville, Indiana recording 14 kills, Stephanie Wesley of Ruby, Michigan added 13 kills and Lynn Hardin of Danville, Indiana, added 12 kills.

In the second match of the night, the Spartans struggled through a .079 hitting percentage to fall to the Dayton Flyers 15-9, 5-15, 15-6, 15-8. Julie Dingman of Stratford, Ontario paced the Spartans with a team high 9 kills and 17 digs. Robin Schuller added eight kills, four aces and two blocks, while Stacey Meadows added five kills and four blocks in the losing effort.

In the final match of the weekend UNCG routed Chicago State 15-5, 15-4, 15-12. The Spartans played most of the match without Gremillion who was out of the match with the flu. UNCG was forced to call on Dingman to fill the setter position. Dingman, who had never played setter, chipped in 16 assists in the only Spartan win of the weekend.

Butler	3
UNCG	1

Dayton	3
UNCG	1

UNCG	3
Chicago State	0

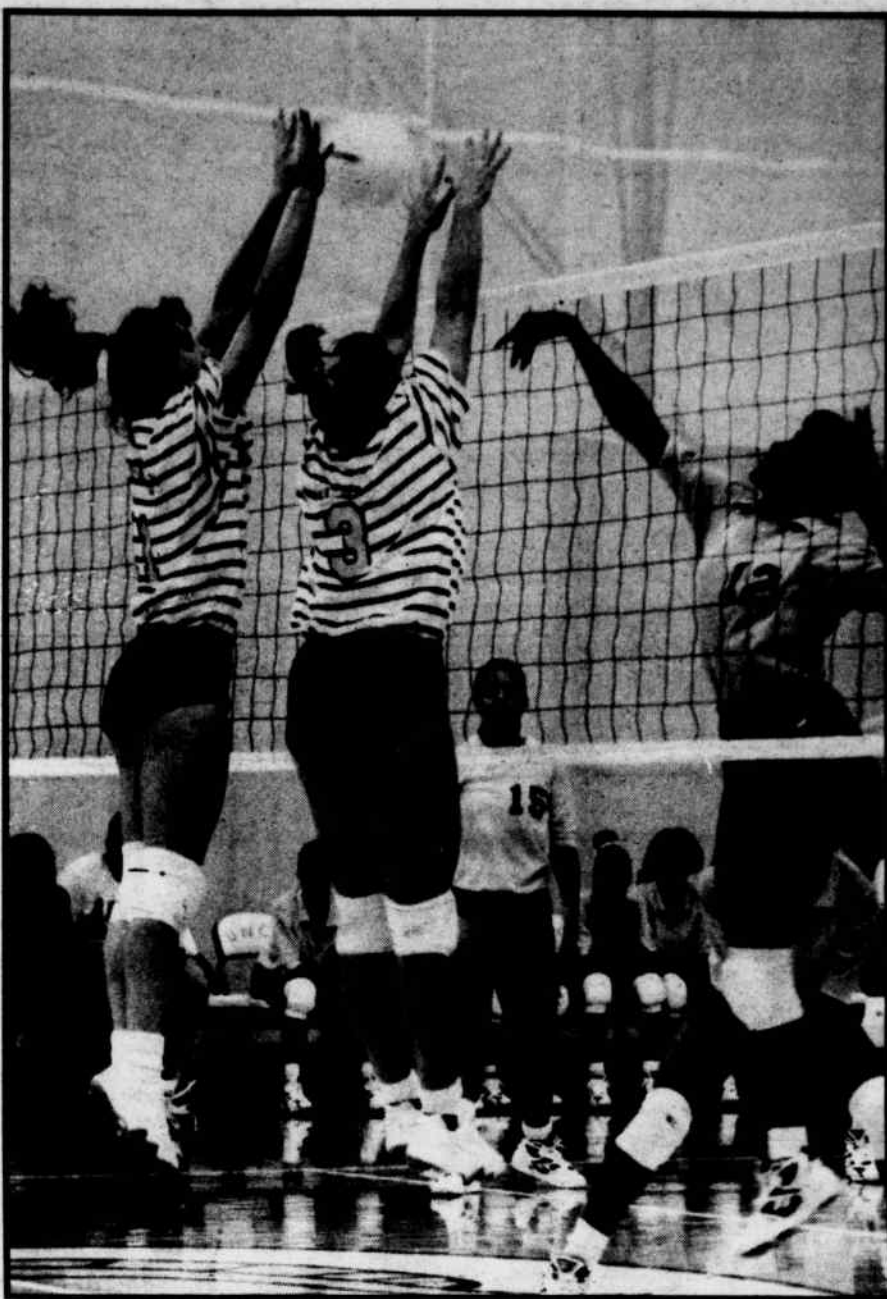
Lapointe led UNCG for the second time in three matches with 10 kills, while Schuller chipped in six of her own.

Schuller was named to the Butler Invitational All-Tournament team. This marked the second time that she has been named to one of these teams this year. Most recently Schuller was named to the All-Tournament team at the A&T State Tournament to begin the year. Schuller's overall play helped a Spartan team hampered by injuries to remain competitive throughout the tournament. Schuller finished the weekend with 1.9 kills per game and 21 kills. She also had seven aces (.636 per game) and 37 digs (3.36 digs per game).

Kerri Lapointe was named Honorable Mention All Big South with 33 kills last week. She also had nine blocks and 44 digs in 14 games.

The Spartans are currently ranked second in the Big South Conference behind UMBC and AVCA's national player of the week, setter Judy Jackson. UMBC currently boasts an 8-2 record. Winthrop follows with an 8-4 record.

The Spartans improve their record to 11-4 and will play next at in-state rival UNC Charlotte. The Spartans return home on October 4, when they will play UNC Asheville in the Spartan Center at 7 p.m.



By JOSEPH CESTARO/The Carolinian

A pair of Spartan players are set to block the ball from a Campbell hitter. The Spartans finished 1-2 defeating Chicago St. at the Butler Invitational.

Spartans, Wolfpack play through storms

Spartans and Wolfpack play to tie in game shortened by rain and dangerous lightning

By STEVEN HUNTLEY
Sports Editor

On Sunday evening the UNCG Spartans women's soccer team played the Wolfpack of N.C. State to a 0-0 tie in an overtime game that was called between the two overtime periods because of dangerous lightning.

The Spartans dominated the Wolfpack for most of the contest, taking 16 shots while allowing six for the entire match. UNCG forward Penny Rich missed on four tries while Stephanie Guy missed on three of her own. Four other Spartans missed two shots each for the match. The Wolfpack, managing only six shots, had one player, sophomore Monica Hall from Huntsville, Alabama, to take two shots.

The referees called an even match charging each team with 20 infractions. UNCG however received more than their share of yellow cards on the night. Twenty-six minutes into the match, UNCG forward, Kelly Merriss and Wolfpack back, Sandy Miller got tangled up in each others' feet. Miller appeared to hold Merriss and the two players faced up for a violent confrontation. Cooler heads prevailed, however, and both girls separated and were carded by the official.

Seventy-two minutes into the game, Spartan goalkeeper Kim Burnette was slid into by Wolfpack back, Hall, who was responsible for a substantial amount of

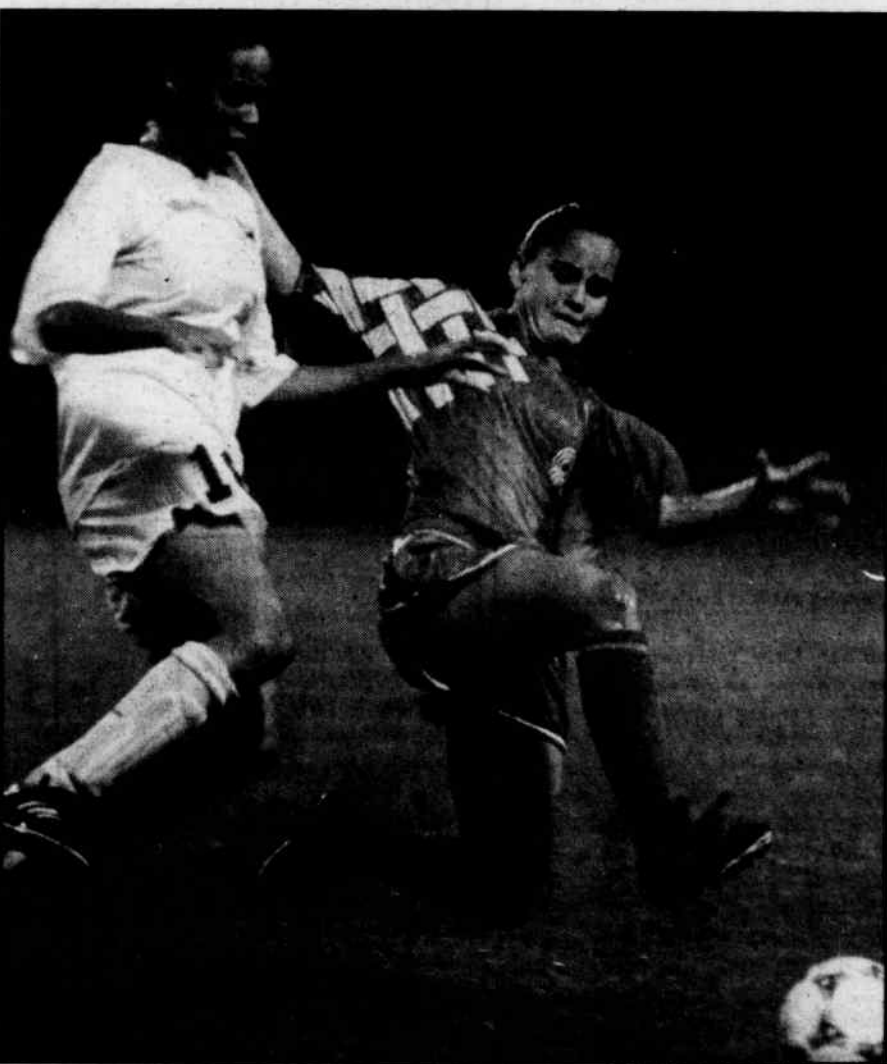
UNCG	0
N.C.S.U.	0

the N.C. State fouls on the evening. Burnette confronted Hall and was carded by the referee. Amy Gray and Joy Scott both also received yellow cards for the match.

Eight minutes into the overtime the heavens opened, and the field was almost invisible from the stands. Both teams continue to play. The game ended between the overtime periods while both teams stared in disbelief as the referee called the match due to dangerous lightning. The rain had stopped and both coaches were pleading with the referee to finish the match. After a forked lightning strike behind the HHP building the referee called the match.

The Spartans record goes to 4-3-1 while N.C. State goes to 2-4-2. The Spartans are at home next on Tuesday when they host the Bulldogs of UNC Asheville at 7 p.m. This game will serve as a warm-up for the Spartans for the TWIST to be held at UNCG on Friday and Sunday. UNCG and N.C. State will host Texas A&M and Cincinnati this weekend.

The Spartans will host Texas A&M at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Cincinnati at 1 p.m. on Sunday. The Wolfpack will host Cincinnati at 5 p.m. on Friday, and Texas A&M at 3 p.m. on Sunday. The Spartans will not play the Wolfpack in this tournament.



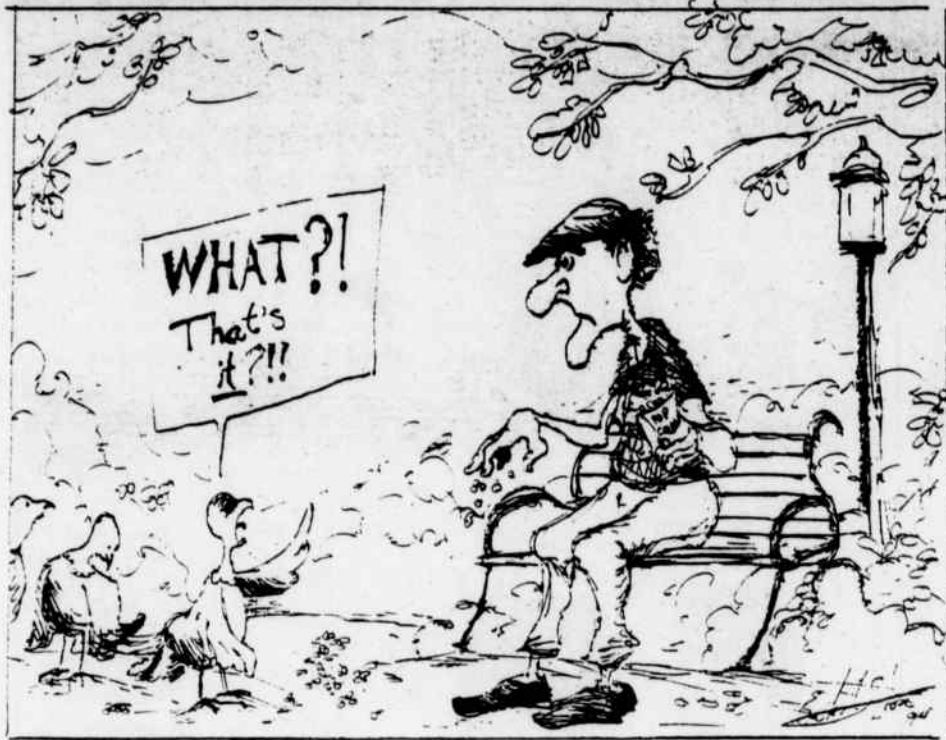
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Sophomore back Joy Scott loses the ball to a Wolfpack defender. The Spartans played N.C. State to a 0-0 tie in a match cut short by rain.

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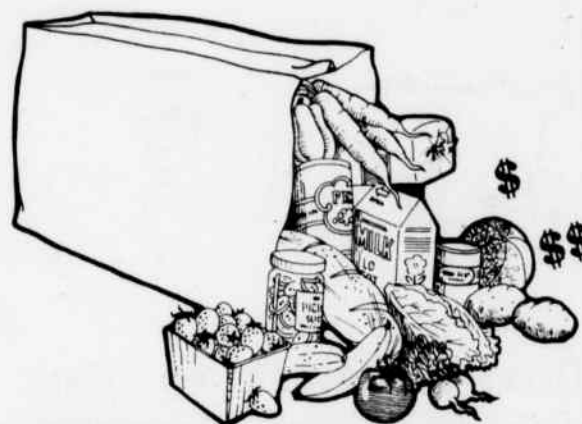
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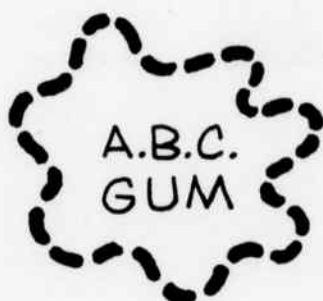
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