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Two students die in wrecks

By HEATHER S. MILLS
Executive Editor

UNCG junior John Jarman, 21, was killed in an automobile accident Saturday afternoon. Jarman was the second student to die in two weeks.

According to Interfraternity Council President, Sean Jones, Jarman was going home to Kernersville after performing community service for Habitat for Humanity with his fraternity, Kappa Delta Rho (KDR), when the accident occurred.

Highway Patrol Trooper, B.K. Lisenby's report states that Jarman's Isuzu Amigo was traveling at a high speed when it ran off the right side of Highway 421 West. The vehicle



John Jarman

then went over an embankment before hitting two trees. Lisenby estimated that 200 feet of skid marks were found at the scene, indicating that Jarman had attempted to regain control of the vehicle. The accident occurred at approximately 3 p.m., and the car was discovered by a deer hunter at 5:45 p.m., according to Ms. Kinley of the Highway Patrol.

The report cited excessive speed and driver fatigue as possible factors in the accident. The Highway Patrol's investigation into the cause of the accident was inconclusive as of late Monday afternoon.

According to Jones, Jarman was actively involved in his three loves: his fraternity, photography, and sports. Jarman pledged KDR fraternity this fall, after several semesters of involvement with the brothers.

"He loved the fraternity so much. He was so gung-ho about it," Jones said.

The KDR's held a meeting Sunday in which they shared their memories of Jarman. Jarman will be initiated into KDR posthumously later this month and, with his parents' permission, Jarman will be buried wearing a KDR brother's pin.

Jarman was also an avid photographer and former Photo Editor of *The Carolinian*. Jarman was currently working with UNCG's Sports Informa-

tion Office as a photographer.

In his application for employment with *The Carolinian*, Jarman wrote, "I am thinking of becoming a photographer after college. Photography is the only thing I am happy doing."

Brian Long of the Office of Information Services noted that photography was his love and that Jarman had his cameras and equipment with him at the time of the accident.

Jarman's love of sports led him to return this fall to Robert B. Glenn High School in Kernersville, from which he had graduated in 1991, to be an assistant junior varsity soccer coach. Head Varsity Coach Todd Plummer said that Jarman was liked by the players and will be missed.

"He was younger, the players could relate [to him] more, and they had a good rapport. This is not only a human loss ... he was a positive influence on the kids," Plummer said.

KDR fraternity has joined with Jarman's family and friends to create a scholarship at Glenn High School that will provide funds to photographers and soccer players.

Last week, another UNCG student, Marica Abbott, was also killed. According to the *News & Record*, Abbott was traveling home to Gibsonville at approximately 2:30 a.m. on October 29 when she was hit head-on by Tommy Lee Chavis, 26, of 303 Pisgah Church Road.

According to the *News & Record*, Chavis has been charged with Involuntary Manslaughter and is being held on \$63,000 bond. Chavis was initially charged with Driving While Impaired, Driving with A Revoked License, Driving Left of Center, and Larceny.

Abbott was buried on November 2.

A memorial service for John Jarman will be held on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Elliott University Center's Alexander Room. Students are invited to attend. Jarman will be buried at Sage Garden United Methodist Cemetery in Kernersville on Wednesday morning at 11 a.m.



JOSEPH CESTARO/The Carolinian

The members of the UNCG men's soccer team sing to the crowd after winning the Big South soccer title on Saturday night. The Spartans clinched the Big South Conference title with a 3-2 overtime victory over Liberty University. The men's soccer team will face Furman University in the NCAA play-in game on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Spartan Soccer Stadium. The winner of the play-in game will receive an NCAA soccer tournament bid.

Spartans sweep Big South soccer

By STEVEN HUNTLEY
Sports Editor

The UNCG men's soccer team clinched their second consecutive Big South Conference Tournament on Saturday evening with a 3-2 overtime win over the sixth-seeded Liberty Flames. With the win, the Spartans earned the conference title in both men's and women's soccer for the first time in school history.

The Spartan men overcame a 2-0 deficit by scoring two consecutive goals in the second half to tie the game. Senior forward Larry Fenigar scored on a deflection off the right crossbar to pull the Spartans within a goal. Less than a minute later, Fenigar headed Mark Pinch's shot into the goal to tie the game.

Regulation expired and the Spartans and Flames took the tie into the second 15-minute overtime when freshman substitute Luke Jamroz punched the ball past Flame's goalie Joe Larson for the game winner.

The Spartans overcame a rather loud pro-Liberty crowd

and a stingy Liberty goalie to post the victory. The Flames were the lowest seed in the tournament and had upset third-seeded Radford and second-seeded Winthrop to get to the championship game.

Six Spartans were named to the All-Tournament team, and Fenigar was named Most Valuable Player.

UNCG defeated fourth-seeded Coastal Carolina 1-0 in overtime to advance to the championship game. The Spartans will host Furman on Saturday at 8 p.m. in an NCAA play-in game.

Last weekend the UNCG women's soccer team defeated Charleston Southern 2-1 in Baltimore, Maryland. The Spartans, who were overlooked for the NCAA Tournament, finished their season with an 11-6-3 record.

Junior midfielder Susie Williams scored an unassisted goal in the fourth minute of play. Charleston Southern scored the only goal for the Buccaneers in the fifty-ninth minute of play when Kerry Duench scored un-

assisted. Freshman forward Kim Rosenburg of Gaithersburg, Maryland, took a pass from junior midfielder Liz Wedemeyer and sent it into the goal from five yards out with just over a minute left in the contest.

UNCG advanced to the finals by winning a penalty kick shootout over fourth-seeded Radford in the semifinals. The Spartans had 37 shots on goal and an 11-1 edge in corner kicks during both of the regular periods and the two periods of overtime.

Liza Levine, Raila Maisonlahti, Wedemeyer, and Rosenburg all scored on penalty kicks. Radford managed only one score on Spartan goalie Kim Burnette.

"We did everything but score until the shootout," head coach Jack Poland said, "Then we were unstoppable. We were elated to have the opportunity to play for the conference championship."

UNCG midfielder Margaret Malloy was named the tournament MVP and three UNCG players were named to the All-Tournament team.

Briefly Speaking ... Teddy bear police sworn-in downtown

The Greensboro Police Department has recruited the help of 150 teddy bears to soothe the fears of children who are witnesses or victims of crimes.

The bears were sworn in as officers in the "Officer Ted E.

Bear" program on Wednesday, November 2, at 12 noon on the Phill G. McDonald Governmental Plaza in downtown Greensboro.

Each patrol car is now equipped with a teddy bear for officers to give to children

involved in child abuse, lost/missing children cases, domestic disputes, and accidents.

Anyone wishing to donate a new or like-new bear to the program is encouraged to call Mildred Powell, Community Relations Director, at 373-2636.

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The campus prepares to welcome prospective students



Campus Safety Report

Larceny

10-21-94, 10:40 a.m. A Physical Plant employee found someone had cut the power cable and taken a spotlight from the entrance sign at the Gray Drive/Market Street entrance to the University. It appeared the cable had been cut with an axe or hatchet.

Vandalism

10-22-94, 12:01 a.m. Staff members in Reynolds Hall found someone had taken light fixtures from four floors and thrown them into the stairwell, breaking the fixtures and glass bulbs. The damage is estimated at \$500. Some residents heard glass breaking but did not see who had done it. The incident is under investigation.

Involuntary Commitment

10-23-94, 3:56 p.m. Troy Lee Pope, a homeless person, was taken to Cone Hospital for treatment, then committed to Mental Health after he attempted suicide by taking fifteen prescription pills mixed with alcohol. Pope walked to the police station and told an officer he had overdosed and wanted to go to drug rehab. When the officer attempted to take him to the hospital, he became hostile and violent and had to be restrained to be transported. After medical personnel pumped his stomach, he was committed to Mental Health for further treatment.

Assault on a female, Damage to Personal Property

10-23-94, 2:50 p.m. A female student was attacked and beaten up by a former boyfriend after he apparently learned she had dated another male. The student was transported to a local hospital for treatment and warrants were issued for the suspect, a postal employee in Greensboro. While the suspect was in the victim's room, he destroyed a telephone, answering machine, and an 8 X 10 picture frame. The victim suffered severe bruises and concussions from the beating. The suspect gained entry into the facility by being let in by another resident.

Weapons on Campus

10-24-94, 12:44 a.m. The police received an anonymous call from someone in Phillips Hall stating there was a male on the 4th floor with a gun. Officers responding found two Smith High School students, Vashon Waldrun and Jibrel Lamont Wright, alone with a 12-year-old female juvenile in a study room. All three denied any knowledge of a gun, but a Residence Life security officer searching the room found two .25 calibre semi-automatic pistols on a ledge outside the window. The males stated they were there visiting friends in the Americorps Group, housed on the 4th floor. No arrests have been made yet, pending investigation. Both males still deny any knowledge of the guns on the ledge.

Arrest

10-24-94, 10:30 a.m. A university police detective arrested Thomas Burton Faucette, Jr., a non-student from Greensboro, on charges stemming from the assault on a female reported earlier. Faucette was charged with assault on a female, damage to personal property, unlawful restraint for holding her against her will during the attack, and destroying the telephone to prevent her from calling for help. The assault was committed as retaliation after the two broke up.

Breaking and Entering, Larceny

10-26-94, 10:20 p.m. A pizza delivery man reported the theft of three large pizzas and a pizza warming bag from

his vehicle parked in front of Moore/Strong. The victim stated he met five white males leaving the hall as he arrived to make a delivery. A witness observed these suspects taking the pizzas and then going to the health center. The bag was found in the edge of the woods along the service drive. The victim stated he could recognize the suspects, and both he and the witness gave descriptions. The incident will be investigated.

Vandalism

10-28-94, 11 a.m. A housekeeper in Bailey Hall found someone had apparently kicked the door in the parlor area and cracked the door frame. Damage is estimated at \$150.

Assault Inflicting Serious Injury

10-28-94, 1:50 a.m. Two male students were assaulted, one receiving serious injuries, while walking south on McIver Street enroute to Tate Street. The victims stated that two males in a burgundy colored truck, possibly a 4-wheel drive, with silver stripes, big wheels, and tinted windows stopped on McIver Street beside them. Two males were in the truck. The passenger got out and struck one of the victims in the head. The other victim started running for help at the police station on Tate Street. When the police arrived, the victim was bleeding from a head wound, and both were transported to Cone Hospital where five staples were required to close the wound. Neither attacker said anything, and there was apparently no reason for the assault. The victim who ran for help observed both subjects get back into the truck which then sped off toward Market Street. A city-wide alert was broadcast, but the truck was not located. The first suspect was described as a black male, light skinned, 18-20 years old, 5'6 or 5'7 tall, 140-150 pounds, short hair, wearing a red and white checkered shirt. The second suspect could only be described as a black male. The incident is still under investigation.

Injury to State Property, Underage Consumption, Providing Alcohol to Underage Persons

10-29-94, 1:35 a.m. Two male students were charged on campus citations after an incident involving one of the students driving a Jeep on the golf course and tearing up the grass. The student operating the vehicle was drinking but not impaired and a passenger, also a student, was 21 years old and admitted to purchasing alcohol for the other.

Larceny

11-02-94, 3:15 p.m. Two students left their bookbags in Room 112 Taylor Theatre between 12:55 p.m. and 2:10 p.m. When they returned, both bags were gone. The bags contained text books, a ring valued at \$50, \$29 in cash, and numerous personal items.

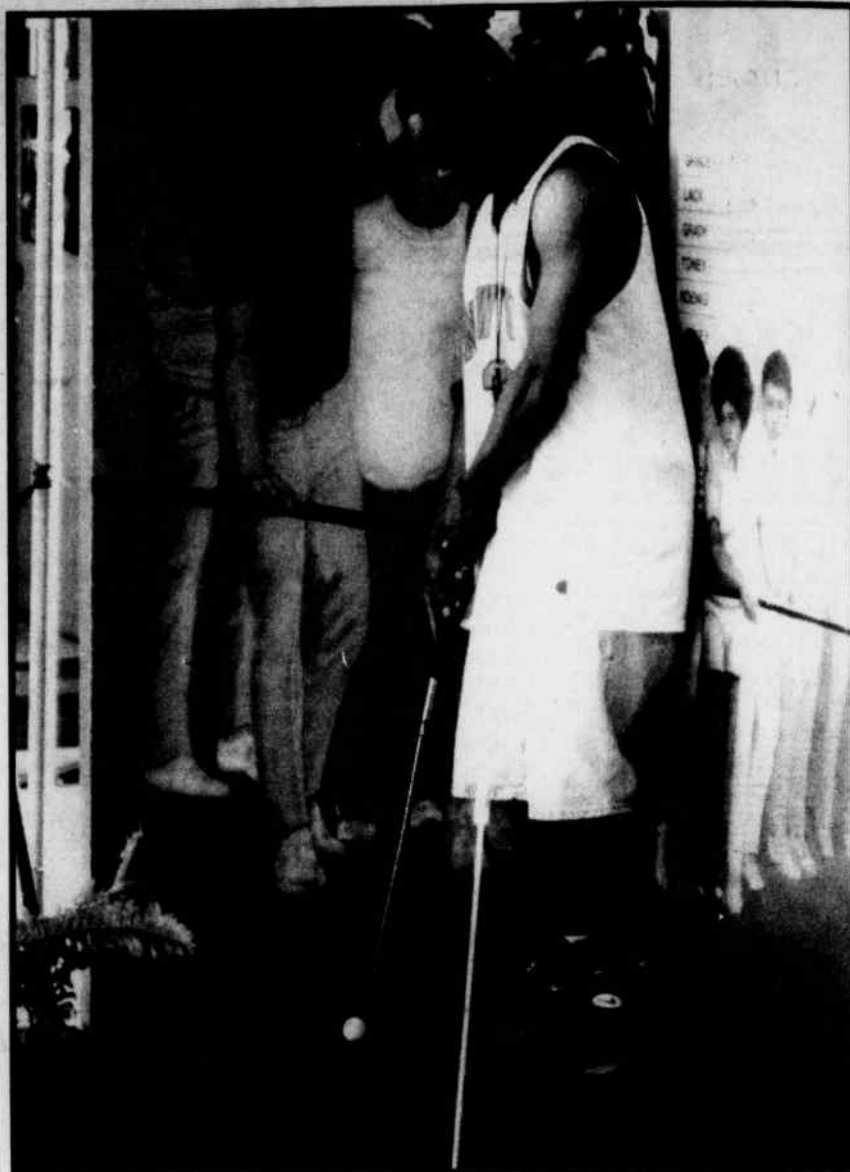
Breaking and Entering, Larceny from Auto

11-02-94 Six vehicles, all belonging to students, were broken into during the night. Three of the vehicles were parked in the Walker/Aycock lot, one on Forest Street, and one on McIver Street. A cellular bag phone, radio equipment, and a khaki jacket were stolen.

Rape

11-3-94, 3:00 p.m. A female student reported being raped by a male student known to her. The incident occurred at a house off campus after a Halloween party Monday night. The University Police and GPD are investigating the case at this time, and charges are expected to be made soon.

From staff reports



GEOFFREY GARTNER/The Carolinian

Junior Tamu Miller attempts his second shot on the second hole of the Trident Golf Challenge at the CBS College Tour on Friday afternoon. The tour featured games and opportunities to win prizes related to CBS television shows such as "The Price is Right," "Murphy Brown," and "Northern Exposure".

CORRECTIONS

In the November 1 issue of *The Carolinian*, the Homecoming queen's name should have been reported as Melanie Cariletta Bullock. Todd Taylor, who served as a parade judge, was misidentified as the Campus Activities Board (CAB) advisor. Sheri McBride is the CAB advisor.

In addition, the first place float winner was misidentified as Alpha Chi Omega. The first place award was won by Chi Omega.

In the Sports section, the Homecoming soccer photo was credited to Joseph Cestaro. The photo was taken by Geoffrey Gartner.

We apologize for any inconvenience these errors might have caused.

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Two events rock *The Carolinian*

What a week

It's not very often that the staff of *The Carolinian* sees each other outside of the office. It's also not very often that we open the doors of our personal lives up for scrutiny, either. Events of the last week, however, require that we do so.

Last Wednesday, four staff members left for the annual College Media Advisors/Associated Collegiate Press conference. This year it happened to be held in New Orleans, Louisiana. Not a bad city to go to for a business trip, is it? We went expecting to learn about technological advances, AP style, and proper design techniques. We learned all of that, but so much more.

The instructors at the conference taught us all of the wiles of the journalism world. Well, almost. There was the woman that tried to convince us that a "Pets and Hobbies" section would be a well-read part of our paper. As usual, the best tips came from (surprise, surprise) the students. Our fellow college journalists offered up suggestions on topics ranging from diversity coverage to office organization. We met people from, most notably, Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan, The University of Arkansas, N.C. State, the University of California at Fresno, and Auburn University. There were others, of course, but we cannot mention them all.

We had fun, too. How could we not? After sitting in sessions for five hours listening to ways to make captions more enticing, we had to unwind somehow. Rue Bourbon was the perfect release. We cannot recommend it highly enough.

We gathered so many ideas over the course of our four day stay that our minds were burdened as we returned home. We sat in the airport, awaiting our connection, and plotted a path for the changes we would make. As a result of our attending the ACP/CMA conference, the students of UNCG can expect a nearly total overhaul of our format and current staff organization. We were enthused to the point of sluggish euphoria with the prospect of improving *The Carolinian*. Nothing in the world could have brought us down.

Upon our arrival at the Greensboro International Airport, we were informed of former Photo Editor John Jarman's death. Each of us was shaken—the entire staff was. Suddenly, the excitement of mythical, thrilling New Orleans was shaken off. We were left fumbling for reasons and asking ourselves why? Why did such a wonderful, funny guy have to die? The office is full of stories about him. How he had a *thing* about his camera. How he had a beer gut and was fiercely proud of it. The time he drove all the way to Michigan to see a girl. The way he misspelled "editor" all of the time (John honestly thought he was the Photo Editor). And that hat. That hat, and how he covered up his always-too-short hair. The way he made us all laugh.

We express our condolences to the Jarman family and the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. We express our thanks to his parents, who gave him to us for a short time. He was someone so special that he will never be forgotten.

The staff of *The Carolinian* is in the process of internalizing both of these things, these life-altering events. We are trying to learn through them and adapt.

Expect a new Cary.

Board Opinion

CAB responds to criticism

Campus Activities Board respects and has taken into account Last Tuesday's *The Carolinian* (Nov. 1). However, we feel that we must correct some errors made on the "Board Opinion."

First, in regard to the accusation of CAB event cancellations, the September 29th dance did occur and involved a relationship game called "Selectrocution." This event was cosponsored with the Relationship Awareness committee. The lip sync contest itself was cancelled due to only one student organization entering. All student organizations received Homecoming packets containing entry forms. However, the comedian to MC the lip sync contest, Vic Henley, still performed. Thus the event still occurred.

Secondly, CAB is aware of the need for more diverse events and is currently seeking outlets in order to assess those needs. CAB defines "diverse" programs as planning a wide variety of programs that all students will want to attend. Diversity encompasses everyone, whether they are nontraditional students, gay, lesbian, or bisexual students, international students, or any other minority or majority. Diversity also applies to personal and individual aspects of each student on this campus.

In regard to the quote that, "Meetings are not made public knowledge," we have created the position of Public Relations Coordinator on our executive board. This person has sent every student organization on campus letters informing them of meetings designed to form cosponsorships. These meetings also give various active students a suggestion-based forum where they may voice their opinions. Hopefully this will help student organizations to communicate with each other.

Because it is costly to consistently advertise in the student paper, we have sought out less expensive ways of advertising in order to spend more of the students' activities fees on actual programs. We still intend to use all outlets available to us for advertising. Thus, CAB does not understand the quote concerning how "Events have not been announced in the usual forums." We now recognize that the quantity of our advertising must be increased. However, CAB has been advertising through "the usual forums."

CAB hopes to gain better relations with students on Thursday, November 10 with "Ask CAB Night." This meeting will allow students to voice their ideas and opinions to CAB. "Ask CAB Night" will be held in Claxton Room, EUC. There will also be a survey concerning CAB's programs. These are our first steps towards trying to reach students. We welcome suggestions and realize we do

not have all the answers. Students on this campus have been told they're "apathetic" and yet I can't agree with this view. The truth is students have been told they're apathetic so many times now that they're playing into the role many professors, administrators, and student leaders expect of them. CAB is prepared to raise its expectations and quit assigning blame to students we feel we cannot prejudge. We would only be harming our own community. Thus, I challenge students to ask *The Carolinian* to be their forum for response. Fill out a CAB survey and ask our student paper for a specialized Student Forum section where students may make comments and receive replies from student leaders regarding their respective organizations.

Sandra Cripe
Campus Activities Board

Editor's Note: We consider the Letters to the Editors section to be the forum that Ms. Cripe suggests, and encourage all students to utilize it fully.

UNCG's priority ought not to be on athletics

...What a strange world we live in when a community can be berated for its failure to support an activity simply because we spend a lot of money on it. I think Mark Schumacher misses the point. If the UNCG community does not actively support athletics, however successful, then perhaps we should examine why we spend the money in the first place.

In a conservative budgetary climate and at a time when many people find it increasingly difficult to finance their education, shouldn't we finance programs based upon demand? And shouldn't demand be constituted by the whole community of the University?

The average student at UNCG pays about \$200 per year for athletic programs. And that doesn't take into account other financial resources or time and energy which fuel athletics on campus. Wouldn't that be better spent on computers or books in the library? Or what about the health center? These are services which many students use and which would better serve the primary purpose of a university: education.

It is an old cliché that people vote with their feet. And it seems the community of UNCG has done just that.

Philip Haigh
Graduate Student

EAF wants park and progress

I am writing in response to Libby Gentry's comment, "I think it is progression..." that was in the article Parks vs. Progress in the October 11 issue of *The Carolinian*. Libby

Gentry brought up a point that has been raised by many other students — "Why does EAF want to stop the construction of the music building?" I just wanted to clear the air and make sure we get a few things straight.

In no way does the EAF want to hinder the construction of the music building. The school desperately needs a new one—there is no question about that. We are just concerned with where they will put the facility. Peabody Park was expressly set aside for recreational activities and botanical studies. Unfortunately, no one even seems to know it's there, much less care.

I urge everyone to get involved and help save Peabody (or at least some of it anyway). We may have Piney Lake to go to for our recreational activities, but who wants to go there when we have a great area "in our own back yard"? Peabody is wonderful because anyone can use it, whether you're an athlete, a biology major, or if you just want to take a quiet walk underneath the trees without choking on the fumes of a bunch of noisy cars. Peabody was a gift to UNCG. It was meant for us and all future Spartans. It would be a shame to destroy it now.

Lynda M. Kellam
Environmental Awareness Foundation

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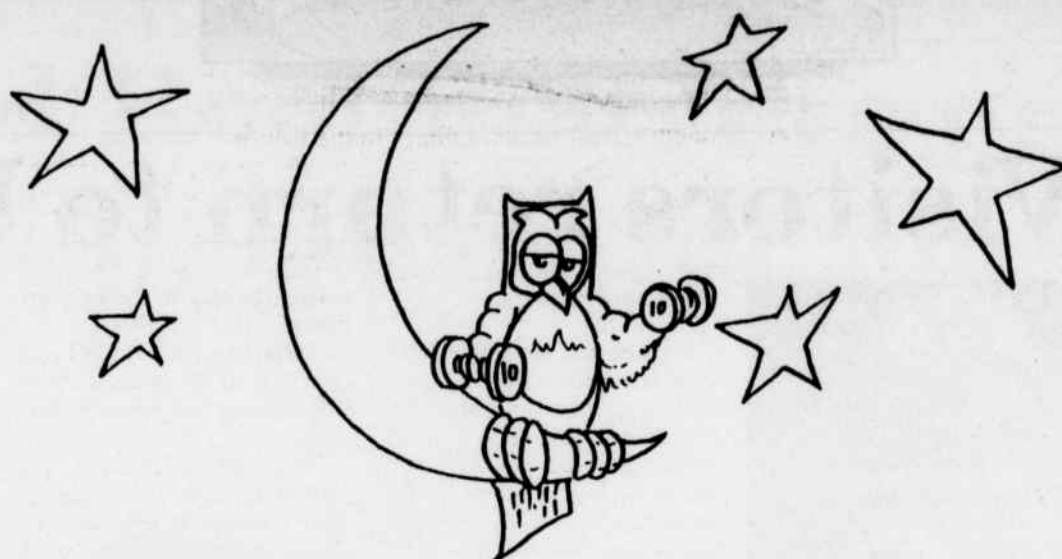


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All submissions must be typed and have the author's name, signature, current address, and phone number. Submissions may be delayed or shortened due to space limitations. All submissions for publication become the possession of *The Carolinian*.

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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Night Visitors return to UNCG



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Ann Marie Wilcox of Rootstown, Ohio, and Benjamin Turner of Greensboro perform. Gian Menotti's one-act opera tells the story of a poor woman and her crippled son, who are visited by the three kings on their way to see the newborn Christ child.

From staff reports

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," the popular one-act opera that celebrates the miracle of Christmas, will be presented Friday through Sunday, November 18-20, by the School of Music at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Curtain times in Aycock Auditorium will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday.

Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens, and \$5 for students.

For tickets, call the UNCG box office at 334-4849 weekdays from noon to 4:30 p.m.

Gian Carlo Menotti wrote "Amahl and the Night Visitors" after becoming inspired by Hieronymus Bosch's painting "The Adoration of the Magi."

First created for TV opera, it premiered live on NBC on December 24, 1951, and then was performed live on the network each Christmas season through 1958.

The opera is the story of the three kings — Melchior, Balthazar, and Kaspar — fol-

lowing the star to the newborn Christ.

During the journey, they stay overnight in the home of a poor woman and her crippled son, Amahl.

While the kings sleep, the mother tries to steal some of their treasure to help her son. The kings forgive her, and when Amahl offers his crutch as a gift to the Christ child, he is miraculously cured.

Dr. Robert McIver, a visiting lecturer from Western Kentucky University, is directing the opera.

David Holley, director of opera at UNCG, is musical director and orchestral conductor. Dr. Robert Hansen is set designer; Deborah Bell is costume designer; and Jim Hulihan is lighting designer and technical director.

Hansen and Bell are faculty members in the UNCG Department of Communication and Theatre.

Hulihan is a free-lance lighting designer who has worked previously with the San Francisco Opera, Piedmont Opera, and Greensboro Opera.

John Gamble, a professor of dance at UNCG, is the choreographer.

In its second consecutive year at UNCG, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" is on its way to becoming a holiday tradition in the Triad, Holley said.

"What is neat this year is that it has all fallen into place so easily. I'm expecting the whole production to be better," Holley said. "It's a great cast."

Singers in major roles are 12-year-old Benjamin Turner and 12-year-old Wade Elkins, both of Greensboro, as Amahl; graduate students Denise Mihalik of Greensboro and Ann Marie Wilcox of Rootstown, Ohio, as the mother; and graduate student Michael Johnson of Nashville, N.C., as King Kaspar.

Also performing are graduate student Joel Fox of Hickory as King Melchior, graduate student Brett Smith of Charlotte as King Balthazar, and graduate student Daniel Cronk of Wooster, Ohio, as the page.

The chorus will be composed of music students under the direction of Giger Fahey, a graduate student from Geneva, Fla.

UNCG Spartans discover the VIBE

From staff reports

Viberide, a custom-designed 24 foot trailer produced by VIBE Magazine and sponsored exclusively by Discover Card, will bring urban music and culture to UNCG on Friday, November 11, and to 50 other college campuses east of the Mississippi throughout the fall semester.

The Viberide, converts to a 23'

by 10' fully-equipped stage area and features eight hours of live performances per day by well-known DJs and bands.

Students will receive promotional information on Discover Card and VIBE Magazine, including a co-promotional offer.

"Discover Card understands the tremendous appeal which urban music has to some of its most important prospec-

tive customers: today's college students," says John Rollins, publisher of VIBE.

"Other companies have been slow to react to the powerful consumer category represented by hip-hop listeners, which extends beyond the stereotypical image of urban rap culture," says Rollins.

"To today's mainstream college students, Chuck D is what

Sting was 15 years ago.

Every generation has their style of expression, and Discover Card has very adroitly adopted the vocabulary of its future members with this campaign."

Unlike many college tour vehicles, the Viberide is not just a van, but a full size semi-trailer truck, decked out with art work designed by VIBE artists.

Catch the
VIBE tour
on Friday,
November
11



courtesy of VIBE magazine

The Viberide, Vibe Magazine's 24-foot trailer, custom-designed to bring the urban music experience to college campuses, is seen here shortly after its completion as it pulled up in front of Vibe Magazine's New York headquarters. The trailer will be on campus Friday, November 8.



ANNUAL SIGMA SNUOOZE

The Rock at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will be the site for the annual Sigma Snuzooze fundraiser to benefit the Clara House, a shelter for battered women and their children.

Brothers of Sigma Nu Fraternity, a non-profit social organization will camp at the rock for 48 hours.

Members of the fraternity will take pledges from individuals and local businesses for every hour they stay at the rock.

The event will run from 11 a.m. November 9 to 1 p.m. November 11.

Last years Sigma Snuzooze

raised \$400 for the home.

This year they are hoping to raise \$600 to \$1000 for the home.

The house also provides counseling for all residents and former residents.

The Clara House is owned and operated by Family and Children's Service of Greater Greensboro, Inc.

Chris Talley,
Sigma Nu

If your fraternity or sorority has an event you would like to tell about, please drop information off at The Carolinian.

Music Review

Rusted Root delivers groove stomping music for masses

By MARK HARRELL
Contributing Writer

Rusted Root followed its path of inspiration, and its popularity continued to grow. Originally formed in 1990 in Pittsburgh Pa., by Michael Glabicki (lead vocals, songwriter, guitarist), Liz Berlin (supporting vocals, percussion), Patrick Norman (bass guitar, supporting vocals, percussion), and Jim Donovan (drums, percussion, supporting vocals), Rusted Root was joined

later that same year by Jenn Wertz (supporting vocals, percussion) and John Buynak (wind, percussion, hand drums, supporting vocals). Jim DiSpirito (percussion, hand drums) joined in 1993, and with the lineup complete, the band's vision was galvanized.

The emotional sting of Glabicki's lyrics was lulled by the rich, haunting supporting vocals of Berlin and Wertz. Norman, Donovan, Buynak, and DiSpirito together forged a relentlessly driving, primal

rhythm section fueled by a blend of African, Middle Eastern, Latin American, and Eastern influences.

Cruel Sun, the band's self-produced CD, was released on the Indie Blue Duck label, and has sold 20,000 copies nationwide to date. In response to growing enthusiasm for their sound and distinctive designs, the band set up its own mail order merchandise business, offering t-shirts and stickers in addition to CD's and cassettes.

Massive crowds of people fol-

lowed the band throughout the eastern region and as far west as Colorado to listen, dance, and celebrate. Rusted Root continued to play to increasingly large groups of people. Their live shows turned into special events with the band's hypnotic rhythms and percussion jams leading their audiences into a trance-like state of abandon.

When I Woke, the band's Mercury Records debut, was recorded as live as it could be (as it should be) in Pasadena, Calif., in 1994, with Bill Bottrell

(Sheryl Crow, Tom Petty) producing. It is a vision that's time has come, ripe with the infectious harmonies and blasting energy that have become a band trademark. Live favorites such as "Food & Creative Love," "Beautiful People," and "Cruel Sun" are included in the collection of aggressive, acoustic, body moving music — magical in its intensity and power.

The group spoke on how they have progressed in their music over the years:

"It all started for us a little over a millenium ago, as we underwent the metamorphosis from one pulsing mass of rhythm and vibration, through time and space into the caverns, temples, and teepees of planet Earth. Ah, those were the days — our rhythms pounded into the ground, rippling out into that vast audience in the sky. We toured the Cosmos.

Many turns of the spiral later, the tribe gathered in Pittsburgh, Pa., circa 1990, in a one-minded effort to awaken the Rhythmic Truth.

From the start the people of Modern Earth said many good things about us, played us on their radio stations, even voted us, Rusted Root ... the Best New Band of 1990 in their magazine!! When we gathered together to play music, crowds of people started to come and dance and celebrate the Rhythmic Truth with us, and within themselves. Soon the Root cult following swelled into a mass audience. People came from all over to take part."

If you would be interested in catching their act in North Carolina, Rusted Root will be playing at Wait Chapel in Winston-Salem on November 11.



CATHRINE WESSEL/Mercury

The members of Rusted Root are (from left to right): Michael Glabicki, John Buynak, Jenn Wertz, Patrick Norman, Liz Berlin, Jim Donovan, and Jim DiSpirito. They are playing at Wait Chapel on November 11.

Art on Paper presents historical examples and contemporary works with common medium

From staff reports

The 30th annual Art on Paper exhibition will open on Sunday, November 13, in Weatherspoon Art Gallery. The exhibition will feature 72 works by 70 national and regional artists.

Dillard Paper Company of Greensboro is continuing its support of Art on Paper which dates back to the first Art on Paper in 1965.

Including this year's gift of \$20,000, Dillard has contributed a total of \$467,000 to purchase works for the gallery's Dillard Collection.

The firm also made a gift of \$100,000 in 1982 for the Anne and Benjamin Cone Building, which is the home of Weatherspoon Art Gallery.

Featured in the exhibition will be pieces by 45 artists with national reputations whose works are on loan from 27 New

York City galleries or from the individual artists.

Other works are by 11 regional artists and 14 UNCG art faculty members.

The exhibition will continue through January 8 in Gallery 7 in the Anne and Benjamin Cone Building, located at the intersection of Spring Garden and Tate Streets on campus.

Art on Paper, once again, will be a showcase of current and new trends in contemporary work available nationally, according to Charles M. Lovell, curator of exhibitions.

Among the styles represented, Lovell said, are abstract, conceptual, expressionistic, figurative, minimal, and narrative. Different art media include collage, monoprint, drawing, assemblage, painting, photography, and mixed-media.

The works were selected by Ruth Beesch, director of the Gal-

lery; Trevor Richardson, former curator of exhibitions; Dr. Arlette Klaric, curator of collections; and Lovell.

The popular exhibition contains several works that will be considered as possible additions to the Gallery's Dillard Collection. Most of the other works may be purchased by the public.

"As in the past, Art on Paper will present major historical examples by 20th century American artists, as well as contemporary works that utilize paper as a surface or medium," said Lovell. "As we approach the end of the 20th century, it is interesting to conjecture how future art historians will assess the art of our times."

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday; and 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends.



courtesy of UNCG art department

Spartans win another Big South title

By ALEX RADOW
Staff Writer

On Thursday evening the first round of the eleventh Big South Men's Soccer Tournament began with a major upset. Sixth seeded Liberty (6-9-1) defeated third seeded Radford (11-5-2), 3-1 to advance to the semifinals of the tournament.

Liberty entered the game on a four game win streak to end the regular sea-

Quarterfinal Game 1	
Liberty	3
Radford	1

son. They entered the game very confidently applying pressure throughout the first half. From the opening whistle, Liberty dominated on both offense and defense.

Radford looked tentative, unable to stop the Flames' pressure. Liberty was unable to capitalize on three scoring chances throughout the first half.

It was not until the second period began that Liberty was able to mount an attack that would finally lead to a goal. Ten minutes into the half, Liberty's Jessie Barrington scored on a pass from James Wright.

As the Radford goalie charged Barrington, he gently lifted the ball into the net. Only three minutes later, Liberty struck again. This time it was Wright who would score. Wright headed in an indirect kick for the 2-0 lead. The goal gave Wright 35 career goals, placing him atop Liberty's all-time goal leaders.

On October 29, he placed himself at the top of the all-time scoring leaders at Liberty against Towson State.

With 10 minutes remaining in the game, Liberty scored one last time. Joel Johnson took the ball down the field and delivered a shot that was uncontested.

"We felt confident because we do have a lot of talent on this team. I wasn't surprised in the least," Wright said.

Radford scored with one minute left in the game. Ian Spooner, the second leading scorer in the Big South scored. He was shut down by the Liberty defense

Quarterfinal Game 2	
Coastal Carolina	4
Charleston Southern	0

throughout the game. Liberty had lost to Radford, 3-2, during the regular season.

The second quarterfinal game saw the fourth seeded Coastal Carolina Chanticleers dominate the fifth seeded Charleston Southern Bucs, 4-0. From the beginning of the match, Coastal Carolina had complete control of the ball. The only thing that stopped the Chanticleers was the clock.

In the first 16 minutes of the game, the Chanticleers were on the scoreboard. This occurred when Neil Payne sent a shot past Buc's goalie Dan Pietro. The assist was awarded to Gerald Jones, one of three he would record for the evening.

Ten minutes before the first half ended, Andrew Donnery took a pass from Jones and scored. Two minutes after Donnery's goal, Payne netted his second goal of the evening.

The second half was a mirror of the first with the Bucs unable to mount any offense, taking only 9 shots on goal. Chanticleers' forward Ross Moore sent a blast

Semifinal Game 1	
Liberty	3
Winthrop	2

past Pietro for a 4-0 lead. Charleston Southern had defeated Coastal 2-0 in the regular season.

Overtime was the key word for both semifinal games on Friday evening. A semifinal game would be the ticket into Saturday night championship game. In the first game, the Liberty Flames were once again sending higher seeds home. Their victim this time was the Winthrop Eagles who fell to Liberty 3-2 in overtime.

Winthrop started the scoring late in the first half. Andrew Uglehus was able to score on a header, giving the Eagles a one goal advantage.

With five minutes left in the half, the Flames began to catch fire.

They began to pound the ball down the field. Eventually, with five minutes remaining in the half, Greg Wheaton took a bouncing ball from the eighteen foot box and rocketed a shot past Winthrop goalie, Jamie Englefield.

Liberty entered the second half with the same intensity that was displayed at the end of the first half.

With five minutes left in the game, Liberty put in a goal that was thought to be the game winner. Wheaton collected his second goal of the game from a free kick.

The Flames tried to kill the remaining five minutes of the game.

Winthrop then took control of the ball with two minutes left in the game. Uglehus carried the ball and shot past Flame's goalie Joe Carson.

As Uglehus scored he became entangled with Flames defenseman, Tony Ogunyanyi. Ogunyanyi became irate after the score and challenged three more Eagle players.

Andy Lord received a literal knockout blow. Ogunyanyi was issued an immediate red card and left his team down a player the remainder of the game.

"In the heat of the moment, tempers flared. Everyone is fighting to get into the NCAA's, but it all stays here on the field," Liberty's Kevin Huffman said.

Overtime was a back and forth battle. In the overtime, the Flames reserve midfielder, Huffman, scored the game winner.

"I was standing waiting for trash and came inside the eighteen yard box. I saw the ball and shot and it bounced off their goalie. It was sort of lucky, but an awesome feeling," Huffman said.

After receiving a first round bye, the number one seeded UNCG men's soccer team beat the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers, 1-0 in overtime on Saturday.

Coastal, coming off a dominating performance on Thursday, were unable to get quality shots from their offensive players. UNCG got many great opportunities but was stopped by a wall created by Coastal goalie Paul Rosciani.

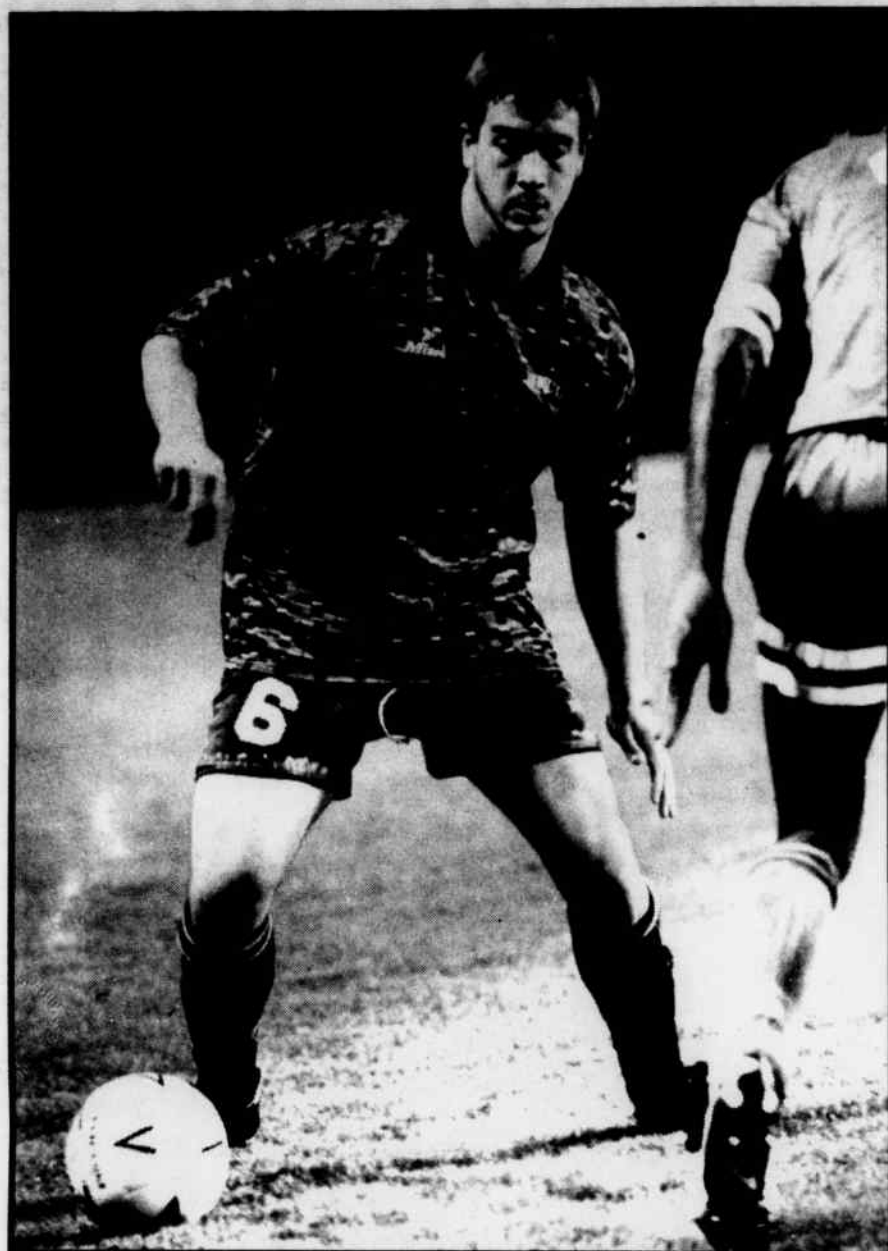
The two teams saw-sawed during regulation play. UNCG had good scoring opportunities out of their 18 shots on goal, but none found the back of the net.

"We fought tough because we knew it would be a tough game. We were striking the ball well, but their goalie came up big," UNCG's Shawn Mahoney said.

As the game went into overtime, the intensity of the Spartans rose, while the fatigue legs of the Coastal Carolina players were taking their toll.

With over 113 minutes expired in the game, the Big South rookie of the year, Jeremy Fedor, sent a high arching corner kick into the box. Shawn Mahoney, a first team all Conference selection, headed the ball into the net, giving the Spartans the victory.

"I was a little nervous at the end because it was too close for comfort. It was



JOSEPH CESTARO/The Carolinian

Senior forward Larry Fenigar scored the two goals that helped the Spartans to defeat Liberty. UNCG will host Furman Saturday at 8 p.m. The winner advances to the NCAA tournament to be held in two weeks.

Semifinal Game 2	
UNCG	1
Coastal Carolina	0
overtime	

Championship	
UNCG	3
Liberty	2
overtime	

a great game. I would have enjoyed it if I had not been coaching," a relieved head coach Michael Parker said.

On Saturday night, the UNCG men's soccer team won their second consecutive Big South Conference Championship with a 3-2 overtime win over the Flames of Liberty.

The 1,327 in attendance witnessed one of the most exciting conference championships ever. Liberty brought confidence and momentum into the championship match. Early in the game it appeared that the Spartans would be the Flames' next victim.

With 15 minutes left in the first half, the Flames Jeff Johnson sent a bullet shot past senior Mike Sweeney. The Liberty players and fans seized control of the game at this point.

Twenty-five minutes into the second half, James Wright sent a shot into the back of the net to give Liberty a 2-0 lead. With eighteen minutes left in the game, Flames' midfielder Derek Thomas, had a breakaway and Spartan back Greg Schmid was forced to stop him by bring-

ing him down in the penalty box.

The next play would prove to be the difference in the game. Flames forward, Jesse Barrington took a penalty kick and sent it wide left as Sweeney dove to the right.

"When we were down two goals and we gave them the penalty kick, I really thought it was over. When he missed it, it was a sign that we were still in it," tournament MVP Larry Fenigar said.

Fenigar then single-handedly brought the Spartans back. With 15 minutes left in the game, Fenigar sent a shot that clipped the right crossbar and deflected into the goal. One minute later, freshman Mark Pinch sent a shot off the crossbar and Fenigar headed it into the goal.

"When we scored our first goal, it turned the team around 360 degrees. When it was tied, I knew that we weren't going to lose," Fenigar said.

The game went into overtime. The first session ended leaving the game still deadlocked. UNCG coach Michael Parker then decided to rest Fenigar and put freshman Luke Jamroz into the game. With six minutes to go in the second overtime period, Jamroz received a pass from Jimmy Kaup. Liberty goalie Joe Larson came out, and from an impossible angle, Jamroz ripped a shot that found the back of the net. The Spartans held on the rest of the overtime to preserve the win.

"It was like a miracle finish. Our guys deserve a lot of credit because they stuck to the task and didn't panic," Parker said.

The Spartans will host Furman on Saturday at 8 p.m. in an NCAA play-in game.

All Big South Tournament Men's Soccer

Jeff Johnson, forward, Liberty
James Wright, forward, Liberty
Shawn Mahoney, forward, UNCG
Jeremy Fedor, forward, UNCG

John Tierney, midfielder, Radford
Jimmy Kaup, midfielder, UNCG
Matt Sinclair, midfielder, Liberty
Gerrard Jones, midfielder, Coastal Carolina

Ian Cardey, back, Winthrop
Tom Steiner, back, UNCG
Paul Alt, back, UNCG
Jesse Barrington, back, Liberty
Joe Larson, goalkeeper, Liberty

Most Valuable Player
Larry Fenigar, UNCG



Senior midfielder, Darren Powell signs autographs at the Big South Tournament. Powell leads the Spartans against Furman on Saturday.

Spartans host Big South Tournament

Spartans take third seed into tournament weekend;
UMBC, Charleston Southern rank ahead of UNCG

By STEVEN HUNTLEY
Sports Editor

The UNCG Spartans will be the third seed in the Big South Conference Volleyball Tournament this weekend in the HHP Spectator Gymnasium.

The Spartans will host the tournament for the first time in the school's history this year. University of Maryland Baltimore County is the first seed with a 8-0 conference record. The retrievers had the best record in the conference with a 24-5 record.

The Retrievers will play the winner of the Liberty (9-17, 2-6) - Winthrop (13-14, 1-7) play-in match in the battle between the eighth and ninth seeds on Friday at 4 p.m. Charleston Southern is the number two seed in the tournament and will meet the number seven seed and defending conference champions, Radford University at 7 p.m. Friday evening.

Tournament host and the number

three seed UNC Greensboro finished the year with a 6-2 conference record and a 20-9 overall record. They will play sixth seeded Coastal Carolina, who finished 2-6 in the Big South Conference at 7 p.m. on Friday.

Towson State, the number four seed will play number five UNC Asheville at 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

The Spartans finished the regular season with a southern swing to Charleston Southern and Coastal Carolina. UNCG defeated the Chanticleers on Friday and lost to Charleston Southern on a disputed call on Saturday. The line judge called a deflected block that would have won the game for the Spartans out of bounds.

Charleston Southern has won its last nine games, Radford has lost six of its last seven matches. The tournament semifinals will take place Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The Big South Championship will be decided at 7 p.m., Saturday evening.

All Big South Tournament Women's Soccer

Penny Rich, UNCG
Missy Gaitka, Radford
Kasy Kruger, Radford
Denise Schilte, UMBC

Kim Einarson, UMBC Mary Pipilas, CSU
Courtney McClelland, Towson State
Susie Williams, UNCG

Raila Maisonlahti, UNCG
Margaret Malloy, UNCG
Shannon Bagrosky, UMBC
Happy Payne, CSU

Lexi Thomasson, Radford

Spartans Sports Schedule

Women's Volleyball
Big South Conference
Championship
Thursday-Saturday

Men's Soccer
NCAA Play-in
vs. Furman
Saturday
8 p.m. Soccer Stadium

Men's Basketball
Blue-Gold
Scrimmage
Wednesday, 7 p.m.
HHP Gym

C.A.B. SURVEY - FALL 1994

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-INFORMATION DESK, EUC ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8 THROUGH THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10 AT 5p.m.

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1. Do you know about the different types of activities offered by CAB?

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Why or why not?

3. If you have attended CAB events/activities, did you enjoy them?

☐ Yes
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5. What type of events/activities would you most enjoy attending in the future?

6. Have you attended any of the College Avenue festivals?

☐ Yes
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7. If you answered yes to #6 above, did you enjoy them?

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☐ heavy metal (Megadeth)
☐ alternative (Nine Inch Nails)
☐ country (Garth Brooks)
☐ dance pop (En Vogue)
☐ R&B/soul (Babyface)
☐ jazz (Branford Marsalis)
☐ rap (Public Enemy)
☐ contemporary (Guru)
☐ reggae (Bob Marley)
☐ other _____

9. What kinds of speakers interest you? (check all that apply.)

☐ well known (Oprah Winfrey)
☐ controversial (Dr. Khalid Abdul Muhammed)
☐ political (Harvey Gantt)
☐ religious (Rev. Jesse Jackson)
☐ athletes
☐ musicians
☐ other _____ (please specify)

10. What kind of debates/forums would you like to see? (Check all that apply.)

☐ professors, students, administrators
addressing campus concerns
☐ political
☐ religious
☐ environmental
☐ discussions on gender relationships

11. What types of special events interest you?

☐ comedians
☐ funflicks (make your own music video)
☐ theme parties (Halloween, Valentine's)
☐ oozeball (volleyball in the mud)
☐ Homecoming/Spring Fling
☐ trips (Atlanta, Washington, DC)
☐ College Avenue carnivals
☐ lip sync contests
☐ other: _____ (Please specify)

12. What types of movies interest you?

☐ drama (Schindler's List)
☐ suspense (Dead Again)
☐ mystery (Alfred Hitchcock)
☐ foreign (Cinema Paradise)
☐ comedy (City Slickers)
☐ romance (Sleepless in Seattle)
☐ science fiction (Highlander)
☐ thriller (Speed)
☐ action (Steven Segal)
☐ horror (Friday the 13th.)
☐ classic (A Streetcar Named Desire)

13. What type of theme parties would you be interested in attending?

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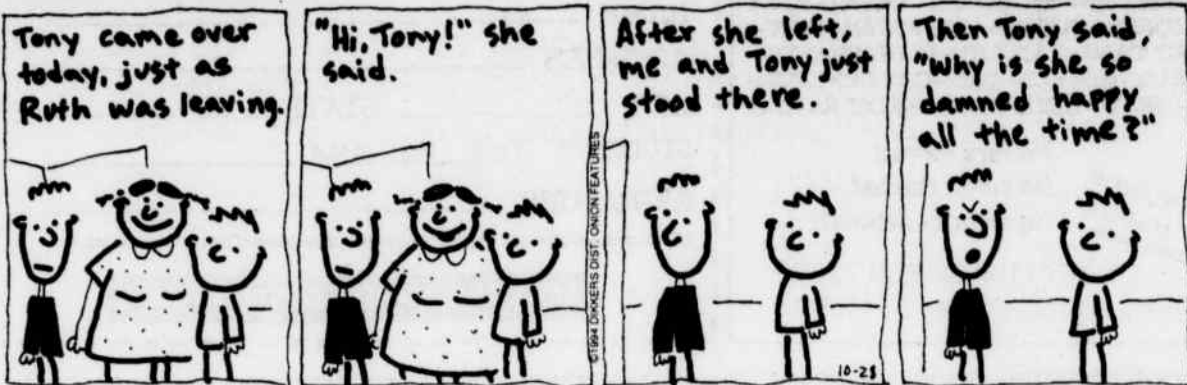


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