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Sigma Nu brothers living in Phillips

From staff reports.

Sigma Nu Fraternity became the first social fraternity at UNCG to acquire on-campus housing this fall.

Twelve brothers now live on the second floor of Phillips Hall.

The arrangement between Sigma Nu, the Office of Residence Life, and UNCG's administration was finalized at the end of last semester.

The members of Sigma Nu who are living in Phillips Hall were granted a 24-hour guest policy.

Because the other residents of Phillips-Hawkins Hall are not allowed to have overnight guests, the Sigma Nu brothers have keys to their floor instead of to the front door of the building.

Chris Talley, who is the Public Relations Chairperson for Sigma Nu Fraternity, feels that the move to on-campus housing will be positive for the fraternity as well as the Greek system as a whole.

"It's going to show that we're willing to work with the university and we want to work with them," Talley said.

social events in the basement of Phillips Hall.

According to Vice President of Sigma Nu Chris Barron, things have run very smoothly.

"On August 27 we had our annual Sigma Nuclear. We had no problems at all," Barron said.

The fraternity is required to follow the same security guidelines as other campus organizations who hold social events.

At least three off-duty UNCG police officers will be present in Phillips Hall for Sigma Nu's social functions.

Sigma Nu is also required to compile a guest list prior to each function.

The fraternity's move to on-campus housing brought with it changes in the University's traditional alcohol policy.

Groups now have the option of using a third-party distributor or having a "bring your own beverage (B.Y.O.B.)" policy.

So far there have been no problems associated with Sigma Nu's presence in what has traditionally been an all-freshmen residence hall.

This article was contributed to by Chris Talley.



JOSEPH CESTARO/THE CAROLINIAN

The brothers of Sigma Nu Fraternity gather inside Phillips Residence Hall. Sigma Nu is the first fraternity in the history of the University to gain on-campus housing.

Deadline on tuition extensions today

By SALLY THOMAS
News Editor

As the previously announced deadline on tuition extensions approached at the end of last week, the Financial Aid office still had 789 incomplete student files.

According to Eric Locklear, who is the Assistant Director of the Financial Aid Office, the deadline for payment of tuition and fees had to be extended until today to allow the office time to continue to process student awards.

"The unofficial cancellation date is September 2. The official cancellation date of the University is September 9," Locklear said.

In order to process awards more quickly, the office has been utilizing a new computer program.

"We have an automated packaging system now ... that literally allows me to package five students at one time," Locklear said.

The new system has allowed the Financial Aid Office to process several hundred applications in a single afternoon.

Although no student's registration was supposed to be cancelled due to a delay in the Financial Aid process, Acting Associate Provost for Enrollment Services, Dr. Bob Miller, admitted that some cancellations were possible.

possible.

"However, during the week after cancellation it will be possible to reinstate those students, and that's what we want to do," Miller said.

Locklear guaranteed that students will not lose their positions in classes even if their registrations get dropped due to lack of payment of tuition and fees.

Since Drop-Add has closed for the semester, no UNCG student will have an opportunity to fill the spaces of students waiting for Financial Aid awards to be made.

This guarantees that students whose registrations are cancelled will be able to have their registrations reinstated after the payment of tuition and fees.

"The students will get those classes back because there has not been an opportunity to add classes for some time," Locklear said.

Locklear acknowledges that the office has not run at peak efficiency in the past.

"I know we haven't done everything that students would like for us to have done at this point, but we're moving toward it," Locklear said.

Locklear also stated that communication problems have complicated the financial aid process in the past.

"One of the first things that

became apparent to me [after I began working in the office] is that communication is a problem on this campus," Locklear said.

Locklear feels a personal connection with the students who come into his office with Financial Aid problems.

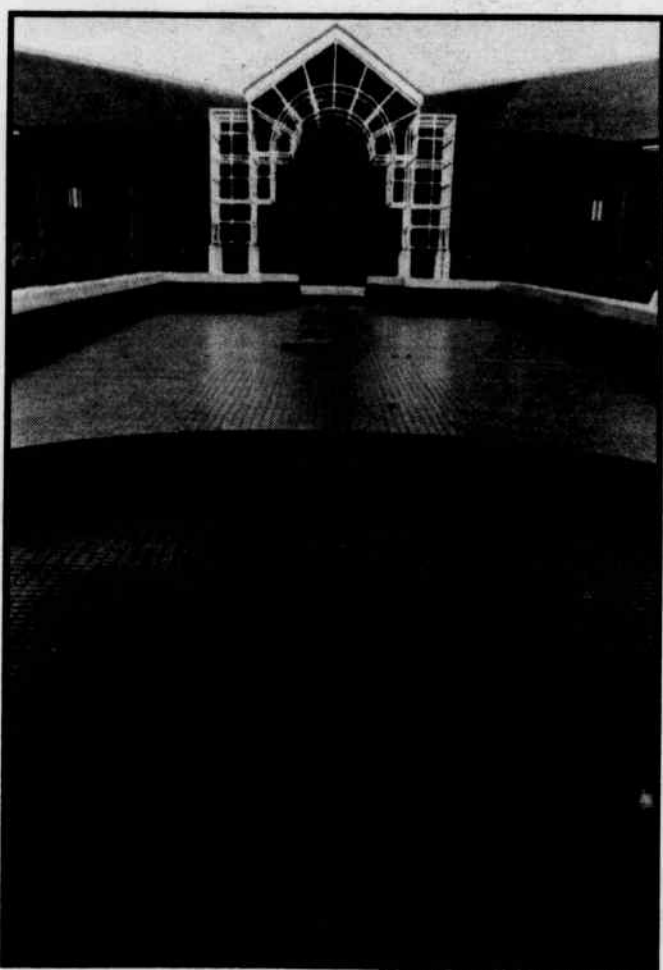
"I'm a parent of 12,000 students. An aid officer feels like they're the parent of all the [Financial Aid applicants] on campus," Locklear said.

In order to avoid a future back-up, the Financial Aid Office is planning to start processing 1995-96 applications for Financial Aid in mid-January of 1995. This means that the office will begin preparing for the new financial aid season in October of each year.

Award packages will be offered to students on the condition of satisfactory academic progress as early as June. Satisfactory academic progress is defined by the University in terms of the number of credit hours a student must pass each semester.

Under the proposed system, if a student receives an aid package in June and then fails to make satisfactory academic progress, their aid award will be cancelled.

Locklear feels that the new process will allow the Financial Aid Office to complete student files by the time classes start at the beginning of each fall.



JOSEPH CESTARO/THE CAROLINIAN

Although the fountain has traditionally been one of the prettiest spots on campus, it has been broken for over a week. Maintenance is still waiting for the parts to fix it.

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In the next
issue...
A preview of
"Baltimore
Waltz."



Campus Briefs

UNCG BEGINS WORKSHOPS

Three personal development workshops for counseling professionals and other interested persons will be offered on Friday mornings this fall. For more information contact Dr. Mary Avery (334-5100) weekdays.

DR. CARROLL ELECTED PRESIDENT, ACDA

Dr. William Carroll, an Associate Professor of music at UNCG, is President-Elect of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Choral Directors Association (ACDA).

SPORT PSYCHOLOGIST INVITED TO SEOUL

Sports psychologist Dr. Diane Gill of UNCG has been invited to present papers at two sports science conferences to be held from September 2-12 in Seoul, Korea.

DR. BORDERS TO GIVE KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Dr. L. DiAnne Borders, an Associate

Professor of counselor education at UNCG, will give the keynote address at the Queensland Guidance and Counseling Association, to be held September 14-16 in Maroochydore, Australia.

GRANT TO PROVIDE OPPORTUNITIES

UNCG has begun recruiting under a new \$452,186 federal grant to establish the North Carolina Child Care Corps (NCCC). The program is intended to provide service opportunities for young adults in Gov. Jim Hunt's Smart Start program for preschool children.

NEW DISPLAY AT JACKSON LIBRARY

A collection of works printed by The Perishable Press Limited of Mount Horeb, Wis., will be on display September-December in the Jackson Library at UNCG. For more information call 334-5246.

From staff reports.

Greek Task Force suggests changes to administration

By COURTNEY SCHMIDT
Assistant News Editor

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, James Lancaster, requested in October of 1993 that a Greek Affairs Task Force be formed to review the Greek organizations on-campus.

Their report has recently been completed.

Greek organizations were first established at the University in 1982 and had not been reviewed since.

The task force was challenged to comment on the following categories: to respond to the original goals which led to Greek establishment at UNCG, the overall feeling of students, faculty and administration to Greeks at UNCG, and to make recommendations for the future concerning Greek life.

The task force began a series of meetings in the spring of 1994 and submitted their recommendations at the end of this summer.

The first challenge of the task force was to evaluate the fulfillment of goals and purposes which led to the establishment of Greek organizations.

The committee concluded that Alumni affiliations with UNCG seem to be stronger with Greek members than with non-Greeks, and found that fraternities and sororities provide leadership opportunities.

The committee also noted that "... Sororities have consistently maintained a higher G.P.A. than the university standard."

The report also commented on the negative points presented in a University report from 1978.

These negative points included the

excess money and time involved in Greek life, and the administrative costs of a Greek system.

The response from the committee was that all the negative points that concerned the committee in 1978 did not seem to pose a problem for Greeks or non-Greeks on the UNCG campus today.

In response to their second task of finding out what kind of response students had about the Greeks at UNCG, the committee composed a survey.

Although response to the survey was minimal, a few key observations were made.

The committee's response stated, "...Greek Alumni feel very positive about their Greek experiences. As for students, it seems that those who have elected to become involved with Greek life enjoy it and feel they receive benefit from their involvement. Faculty were more negative than positive about the Greek system at UNCG."

In fulfilling the third part of their task, the committee offered eight recommendations, some of which included "Consider financial support for Greek housing" and "Encourage more involvement at the campus level of Black Greek organizations" as well as "Encourage expansion of chapters as opportunities become available within Panhellenic guidelines."

The recommendations were then forwarded to Lancaster.

Lancaster's response to the recommendations is that he would like to do more research in response to further questions raised by the committee.

Lancaster should be returning the recommendations to the Greek Affairs Task Force in about a month.

CORRECTIONS

In last Friday's issue of *The Carolinian*, the name of the new SGA and UMB advisor was misspelled. His name should have been spelled Stuart Comfort.

Also, the date of President McComb's State of the Campus Address was also mis-reported. The address will be held this Tuesday, September 13 in the Claxton Room of the Elliott University Center at 7:00 p.m.

We apologize for any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

SGA operations off to a slow start

By SALLY THOMAS
News Editor

Almost every committee chairperson announced vacancies on their committees at this week's Student Government Association (SGA) meeting.

For most of the committees, this will mean little more than a temporary delay in getting down to business. However, for the Elections Committee, the vacancies could have spelled trouble for the upcoming Freshman Class elections, scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of next week.

The SGA bylaws state that elections cannot be held unless there is an Elections Committee. In last spring's campus elections, the committee faced similar problems which led to the cancellation of election results.

Because Freshman Elections cannot be postponed any longer, Elections Chairperson Joanna Medlin was forced to recruit delegates for her committee this week. All spots on the committee have now been filled.

In her report to the delegates, President Errin McComb announced that the Chancellor Search Committee has selected its final candidates for the position of Chancellor.

The two candidates, Dr. Martin J. Anisman and Dr. Patricia A. Sullivan, will visit UNCG over the next two weeks. Activities will include campus tours, lunch meetings with students, and introductions to various staff and faculty on campus.

Current Concerns Chairperson Bran-

SGA HIGHLIGHTS:

- *Final candidates for Chancellor announced
- *Current Concerns Chair Brandon Mathis tackling UNCG's parking problems
- *Joy Hopkins elected Chairman Pro-temp
- *Ryan Sullivan appointed UNC ASG delegate

don Mathis announced that he has been trying to work on UNCG's parking problems. He feels that part of the problem has to do with the number of parking spaces that have been sold in the past.

"Last year ... there were 1.6 parking permits sold for every space available on campus. This year that number is down to 1.2," Mathis said.

Mathis is also concerned about the enormous increase in B permits sold as compared to last year. As of last week, 1,057 permits had been sold. Only 441 B permits were sold last year.

"A lot of folks [who live] on campus are driving cars these days," Mathis said.

Mathis informed the delegates that he is determined to pursue the Office of Parking for current statistics on the number of parking spaces available versus the number of spaces sold. If necessary, Mathis said he is willing to manually count the number of spaces available on campus.



Students donate blood at the emergency blood drive, held Wednesday in Cone Ballroom. The total number of pints collected was higher than anticipated.

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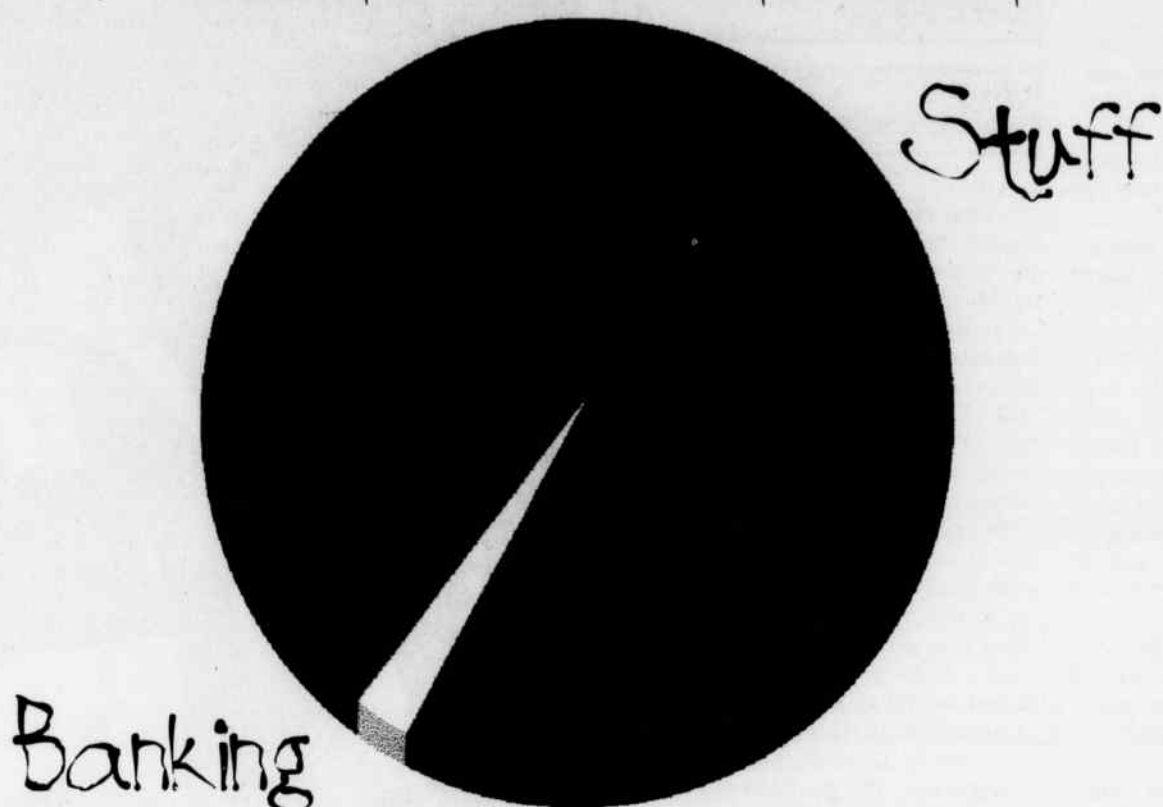
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POETRY CONTEST

Spartans destroy ECU; rip App. State

UNCG off to a quick start against two instate foes but lose coach for one game

By ALEX RADOW
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team opened their regular season at home with a 5-0 victory over East Carolina last Saturday night. The Spartans controlled the game from start to finish taking 25 shots, while allowing one.

It took the Spartans only 12 minutes to score their first goal, when Larry Fenigar powered a deflected shot by Darren Powell into the goal. Senior co-captain Powell was able to score his first of two goals with fourteen minutes to go in the first half when David Radwanski delivered a centering shot which Powell collected, shot and scored. As the second half pressed on freshman forward Luke Jamioz scored his first collegiate goal with 25 minutes to go in the game. Jamioz scored again four minutes later with a deflection off of the Pirate goalie.

"I had a good start but felt the pressure," Jamioz said, "I gave 100 percent and coach Parker gave me the confidence I needed, you never can predict what will happen."

With 11 minutes to go in the game, Powell finished the scoring following the sixth Pirate yellow card. Powell sent a direct kick into the top left side of the ECU goal. The Spartans controlled the ball throughout the game. On offense, freshmen Mark Pinch and Jeremy Fedor showcased incredible ball handling skills that kept the Pirates defense on their heels. With sophomore Tom Stiener at the helm, the Spartans erased any thoughts of an offensive attack. The Pirates were unable to get the ball across midfield for most of the game.

"It was a good start to the year," Powell said, "it gave the freshmen a lot of playing time. From a team view we have a long way to go but we'll take it one game

UNCG	5
East Carolina	0

UNCG	5
Appalachian State	2

at a time."

Wednesday night the Spartans extended their home win streak to three games with a 5-2 victory over the visiting Mountaineers of Appalachian State.

Continuing right where they left off on Saturday night, the Spartans quickly gained control of the game within minutes of the opening kickoff. Four minutes into the game Fedor controlled a centering pass from Powell and scored, collecting his first collegiate goal.

"Somebody regardless is going to score. Powell has had a couple, Jamioz has as well, finally I got one," Fedor said.

It took the Spartans less than five minutes to get their second goal. Senior Shawn Mahoney scored his first goal of the season off an assist by Pinch. After a questionable tripping foul on the Spartans, ASU's Kevin Turner scored on a penalty shot. The Spartans struck back when Powell scored off a corner kick with ten seconds remaining in the first half. The Spartans started the second half facing an aggressive ASU team. The Mountaineers momentum was stopped with 17 minutes left as Radwanski scored on a fast break after receiving a pass from Fedor. Three minutes later Fedor scored his second goal of the evening. ASU's Turner scored on another penalty kick which was contested by coach Parker. The head referee issued coach Parker a red card, a calm and collected Parker left the field with no complaint, to a rousing ovation from the crowd. The Spartans dominated the Mountaineers throughout the contest, taking ten shots on goal,



Joseph Costaro/The Carolinian

Forward Larry Fenigar (No. 6) goes up for a header in front of the goal. twice more than ASU.

"I think that the first twenty minutes of the game were played as well as we have played in years," Parker stated.

The Spartans have come together as a team thus far this season, outscoring

opponents 14-5 dating back to the pre-season. They next will travel to UNC Wilmington on Saturday and the Spartans will open their Big South season Wednesday night at home against Liberty at 7 p.m.

Spartan Volleyball downs Mountaineers

By GRETCHEN APP
Staff Writer

On Wednesday night the UNCG women's volleyball team defeated instate rival Appalachian State 3-1 in a hard fought early season contest Wednesday night in UNCG HHP Gymnasium.

The Spartans battled through the first game and won it 15-12, but were overpowered in the second game by the tough Mountaineer team 15-10. In the final two games the Spartans regrouped, and with the encouragement and support of dedicated fans behind them, fought to win the match 3-1.

Outside hitter Robin Schuller led UNCG on offense with 14 kills. Junior middle hitter Stacey Meadows also contributed to the Spartan victory with six kills. Freshman outside hitter Kerri Lapointe added four kills and 13 digs while newcomer sophomore Julie Dingman added 11 digs.

Appalachian State was led by Miriam Sealey of Charlotte, who had 17 kills and Heidi McElhaney of Hileah, Florida contributed 12 kills and two aces, and Amy Kolomechuk of Waynesville, NC added 10 kills and eight blocks to the potent Mountaineer offense.

This win came on the heels of a Spartan victory in the NCA&T State Tournament last weekend. The Spartans posted a 3-1 record and defeated Tennessee-

Martin for the round robin tournament title on Saturday. They defeated Alabama State, Western Carolina and Martin, while posting their only loss of the year thus far to Campbell.

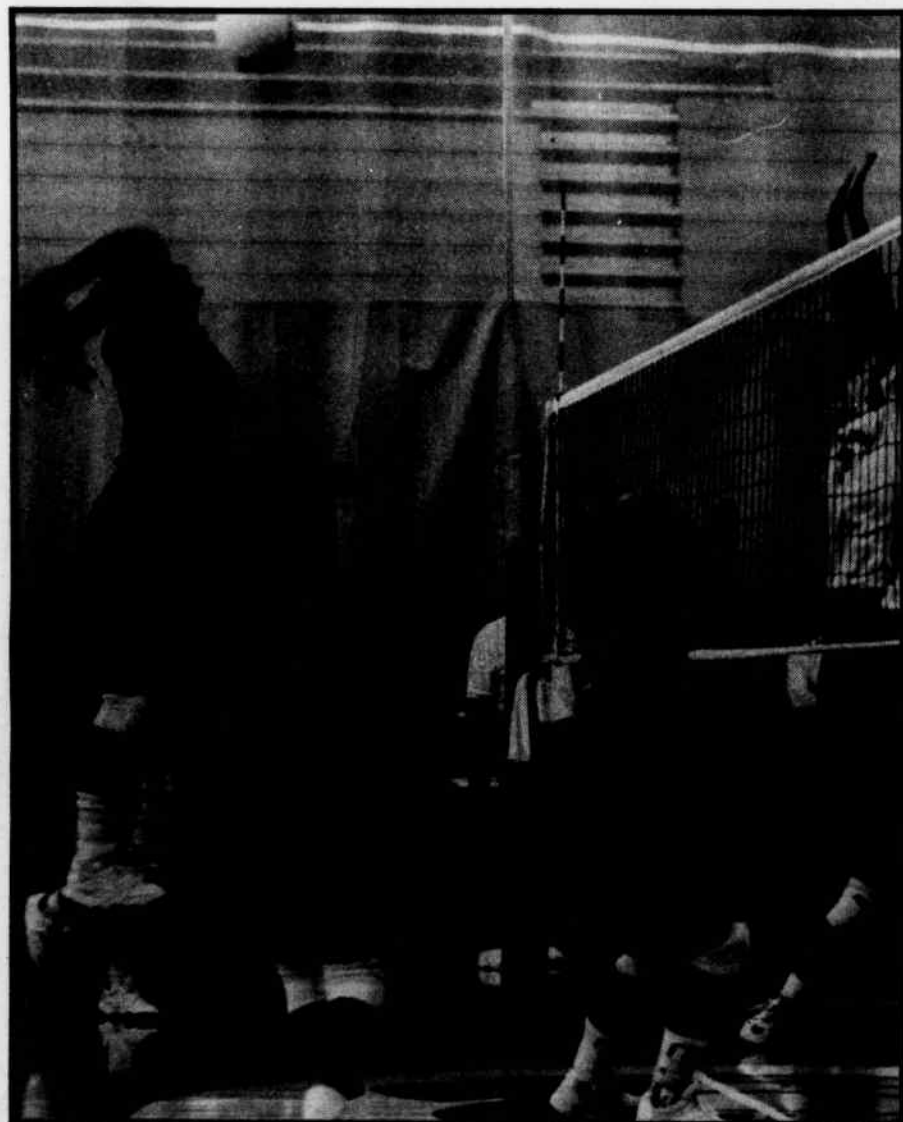
Newcomers to the team include: freshmen LaPointe from Waukesha, Wisconsin, Maribeth Lessner, middle/outside hitter from Chicago Ride, Illinois, Tara Stover, middle/outside hitter from New London, Ohio and Dingman from Stratford, Ontario.

More familiar faces in the crowd include junior setter Lix Gremillion, who has more than 2,000 career sets, sophomore outside hitter Robin Schuller from Decatur, Indiana, senior middle hitter Jenny Yarbrough from Lynchburg, Virginia, junior middle hitter Tammy Tindall from Pfafftown, North Carolina, junior outside hitter Stacey Meadows from Gretna, Virginia and sophomore outside hitter Ellen Gallagher from Indian Head Park, Illinois.

Sophomore Jennifer Reeves, who sat out last year due to an ankle injury, will return to the courts for the 1994-95 season.

On September 12, the Spartans go head to head with the crosstown rivals NC A&T Aggies and on Thursday they will play the Camels of Campbell in hopes of avenging the loss at the NCA&T Tournament.

Both games are in the HHP Gymnasium and start at 7 p.m.



By Joseph Costaro/The Carolinian

Aggressive play like this put UNCG over the top during the match-up.

UMBC set to leave Big South in 1996

Retrievers will follow Campbell and Towson State in their exodus from conference affiliation in two years

From staff reports

The Big South Conference accepted the announcement that the University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) has given notice of withdrawal from the Big South Conference effective August 31, 1996. UMBC, the northern most member of the conference, began conference play in the fall of 1992. They are the second school to follow Campbell's lead in leaving the conference.

At this time UMBC has not made clear their intentions as far as new conference affiliations. With the departure of Campbell to the Trans-Atlantic Conference, and of Towson State to the North Atlantic Conference, the Big South Conference has seven remaining members. UMBC's departure will not affect the eligibility of the Big South Conference to attain an automatic bid in any of the conference sports.

The Big South Conference and Campbell University are currently locked in a legal battle over Campbell's decision to leave the conference at the end of last year. Campbell cited the Sunday play in the Big South Conference as its reason for leaving. The Camels breached the Big

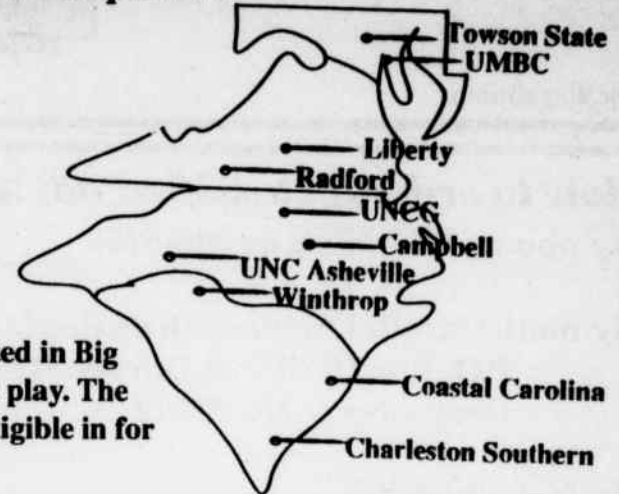
South Constitution, by failing to give two years notice before departing. Campbell's decision leaves the Big South without an automatic bid in men's basketball. This will deprive the conference of over \$200,000 in revenue.

"We have enjoyed our relationship with UMBC for the past two years, and will continue the positive relationship with their departure," said Commissioner Sasser. "With Towson State's departure at the conclusion of this year, it leaves UMBC as the lone Big South member in Maryland. We understand the geographical difficulty that UMBC would have."

Charleston Southern University, Coastal Carolina University, Liberty University, UNC Asheville, Radford University and Winthrop University will join UNCG in conference play after the 1995 season.

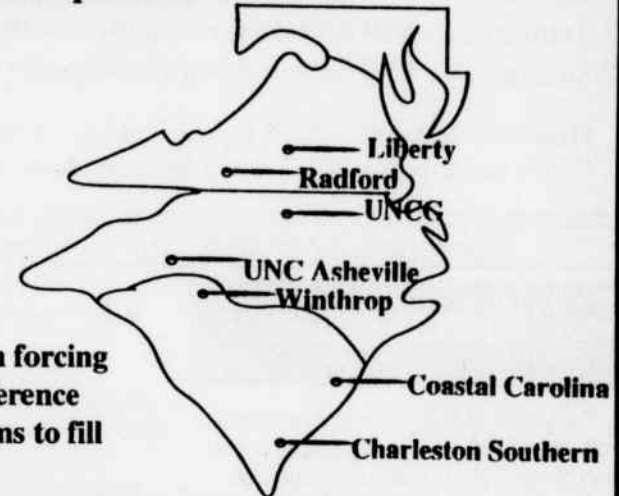
"The Big South Conference is currently considering expansion to increase the number of teams," said conference representative Carl McAloose, "seven is not a comfortable number for us. We are looking for quality teams both athletically and academically, we will not add just anyone."

Before Campbell's Departure



Ten teams competed in Big South Conference play. The Conference was eligible in for every NCAA bid.

Since Campbell's Departure



Seven teams remain forcing the Big South Conference to look for new teams to fill this void.

Spartans lose first two games of season

Women's soccer team drops pair of games on the road to nationally ranked George Mason and Maryland

By STEVEN HUNTLEY
Sports Editor

In one weekend of play the UNCG women's soccer team is off to an 0-2 start, dropping both road games 4-0 to nationally ranked George Mason and Maryland.

Last Saturday afternoon the Spartans traveled to seventh ranked George Mason. In a rather one-sided game the Spartans were outshot 14-6 in front of 250 fans at George Mason Stadium. Mason senior Sherry Worsham netted the game winner at the 9:59 mark, when she finessed a 35 yard free kick into the upper left corner of the net. Senior, Tammy Pearman scored twice at the 18:21 and 31:36 marks to put the game away for the Patriots. George Mason added a goal in the second half in an otherwise lackluster game for the Spartans.

Spartan sophomore goalie Kim Burnette managed to save nine of the fourteen shots offered by the Patriots. Margaret Malloy received the first yellow card of the season for the Spartans.

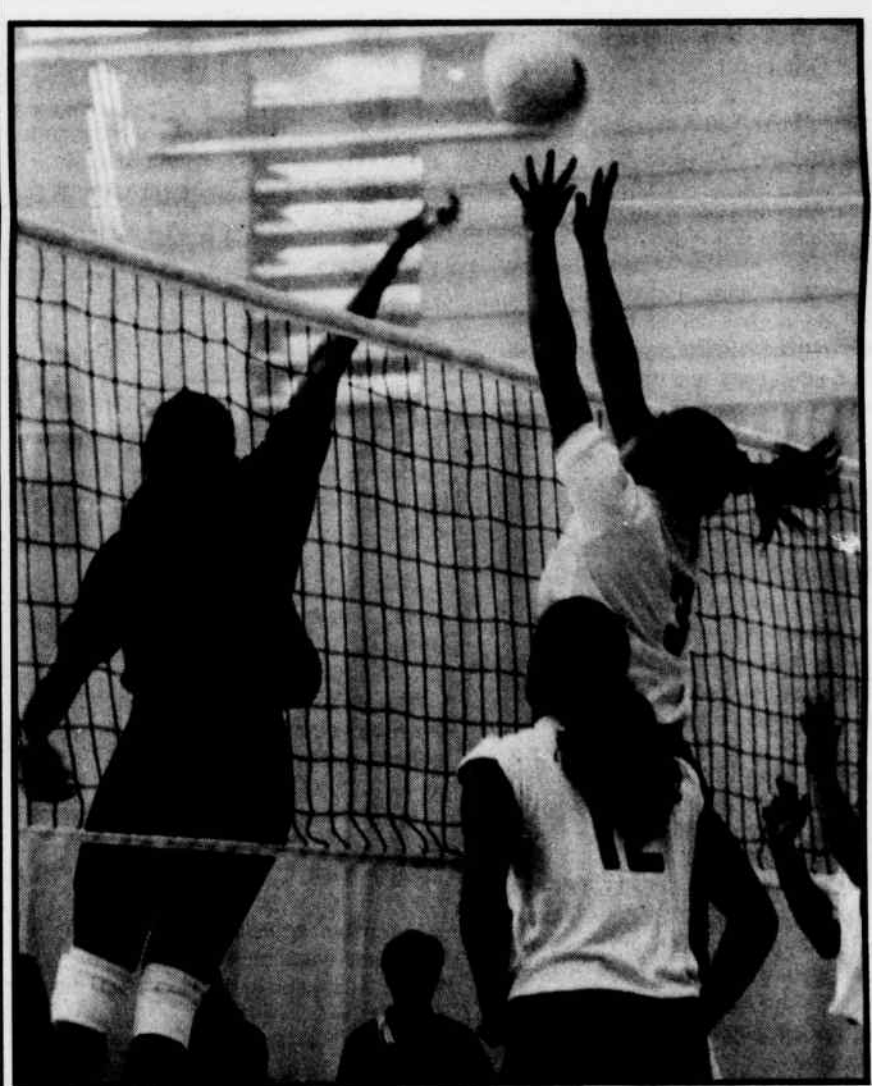
On Monday the Spartans traveled to twentieth ranked Maryland for a Labor Day game at Denton Field in College

George Mason	4
UNCG	0

Maryland	4
UNCG	0

Park, Maryland. The Spartans were allowed only five shots, two of which were taken by forward Penny Rich. Maryland connected on the first of their 15 attempts with 6:39 gone in the game. Freshman midfielder Michelle Salmon scored her first career goal on a pass from Kelly Amonte. Three minutes later Randi Goldbalt headed the ball past Burnette for her second score. With twelve minutes to go in the half Terps sophomore Erin Taylor scored on a penalty kick to close out the first period of play. Amber Escobar finished the scoring for Maryland with 29 minutes to go in the game.

The Spartans will open their home season tonight at 7 p.m. against Big South rival Liberty and will continue their home stand on Sunday versus ACC power Clemson.



Joe Cestaro/ Carolinian

By keeping ASU on the defensive the Spartans were able to pull off a victory against their main rivals.

Upcoming Events....

Men's Soccer vs.

Liberty
Wednesday September 14, 7 p.m.
Towson State
Saturday, September 17, 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs.

Charleston Southern
Tonight, 7 p.m.
Clemson
Sunday, September 25, 7 p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs.

N.C. A&T State
Monday, September 12, 7 p.m.
Campbell
Thursday, September 15, 7 p.m.

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PERSONALS

Nick- Hey... will you be my "Smoothie"? I'll show you some clear & present danger, baby. -Jezebel

Dylan- Do you like roach eggs and ham? Do you like them Dylan I am? -your coolest roommate

UMBC- That's a mighty big office for such a little boy. - E.E.

Coraddi Staff- Will you please cease and desist the printer abuses? - the Cary

M. E. - You make me so hah - py? - E.E.

Salty- The country isn't working. They keep coming in. - E.E.

Megan- you're the A.M. How does it feel, freshy? - E.E.

S.E. Can we take 6 minutes off of your deadline if you call me a bum - wipe? - E.E.

To Amazons- Next week we must go to D.D.'s. The idea of us all shacking up sounds great. If you all can live with a crab I can live with a cat. -J

E.E. & M.E. - I sold my soul to you guys! -Megan

E.E. & N.E.- you can fight over the dirty old man!

Pendulum Advisor- Some people get paid to do this stuff! Thanks for training me well, Pagemaker is my hero. - former editor.

P. B. & J- Maybe you should've thought twice. Country women carry guns. - Beverly

M.E.- For some strange reason, ice water has been making me extremely nervous lately. F. G. L. -N. E.

E.E.- If we wanted to play with a dead roach, don't you think we would have asked? -Salty

Attention: spastic lady carrying umbrella and a spoonful of sugar on the loose. Last seen in the vicinity of the Cary office.

Good Luck to all NPC sororities during Rush. - love the Sisters of Phi Mu

Alpha Chi's- You're the babes NOT the snots. Glad to be on the cool chick's team! Love my sistas! -R.D.

UMBC & E.E.- You make me so happy. You are rich, your lifestyle is rich, I am poor, my family is poor. The blonde one rules!

M.E.

M.E.- Could we be getting the hang of things? A new regime? Explain ASAP or I'll get...irritable.

-E.E.

CRS- Happy almost 2 years. Never thought I would see the day. I feel like a pres. up for re-election. "2 more years!" "2 more years!"

- HSM

E.E.- It is our time in the sun. It is a new day. We are unstoppable. We are in control, we have much power. Now if those punks down the hall would leave our stuff alone. They will die, they will be our prisoners, we will cut their lights on. They are weak so we will strike! It is all us! -M.E.

Salty- I sent "my man" an ultra-cheesy personal. I must be going nuts. Save me through girl talk. -E.E.

Kenny- Just wanted to see if you ever read the paper. Aishiteimasu

- Sarah

Melissa- Cowabunga!!!

- Sarah

Geoffrey- I KNOW there is something wrong when you can't finish a piece of cheesecake. Just do not let it happen again.

Brad- Nice to finally meet another tiger at UNCG!

-N.E.

Maria & Kathleen- Do not forget to water Henry.

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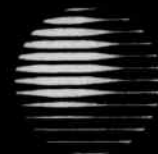
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