

# The Carolinian

est. 1919

Volume 74, Issue 30

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Tuesday, February 7, 1995

## RA selection to begin this week

### Changes designed to complement new freshman housing plan

By **KERRIE KOSLOWE**  
Staff Writer

The selection process for the 1995-96 Resident Assistants (RA's) and staff members is underway. The recently-announced changes in the Residence Life housing system will have some affect on the way the residence hall staff is selected and trained.

The current plan calls for more RA's in freshman residence halls and less staff in upperclass dorms.

Next year the residence halls will have RA's or Upper Class Advisors. The RA's will live in the primarily freshman dorms, such as Weil-Winfield, Grogan, and Reynolds.

The Upper Class Advisors will be housed in the co-ed residence halls because older students are already familiar with campus life and have different needs than an upper classman could answer.

This year, the selection process will be conducted by a committee chaired by Janice Falcon, and will involve the RA's and Residence Directors (RD's) joining together for recruitment activities.

The initial requirement to be considered for a position as an RA or Upper Class Advisor is a 2.0 GPA, and applicants must also have lived on campus for at least one semester.

The application process allows the committee to see how applicants interact. Previously, RA applicants were required to take a CED class (Helping Skills), review Residence Life policies, and be observed by an RD.

Student applicants will have the opportunity to ask current staff questions about the positions. Applications will then be screened by committee members.

The interviewing process begins after the initial screening process is completed.

There are individual interviews and group activities during which the applicants dis-

## Residence Life News



cuss various safety issues and problem solving. The group interactions focus on people's listening skills and leadership abilities.

Current staff members can request reappointment, but Residence Life is also looking for new people to fill the positions.

Associate Director of the Office of Residence Life, Elgina Manuel, said that about 80 staff members are currently serving in the dorms, and she estimates that 35 to 45 positions are available for next year.

"We want the recruitment pool to be larger every year, and we do have at least 125 to 200 people [who] apply," Manuel said.

Libby Watson has been an RA for three years. Watson is currently working as an RA in Winfield Hall. Watson said she did not find out she was chosen for the position until the end of the year.

"Being an RA is a convenient job; you get a leadership role, and the RA's rotate on the weekends. [Another] plus is [that I get] my own room," Watson said.

Leadership skills must be presented well during the interview process, and getting a position depends on your interests and skills, Watson added. The RA's are currently paid on a monthly basis and salaries are based on experience.

Further information on the application process is available by contacting the Office of Residence Life at 334-5636.



**Elgina Manuel**

## Research tool to aid students

By **JASON CLARK**  
Senior News Writer

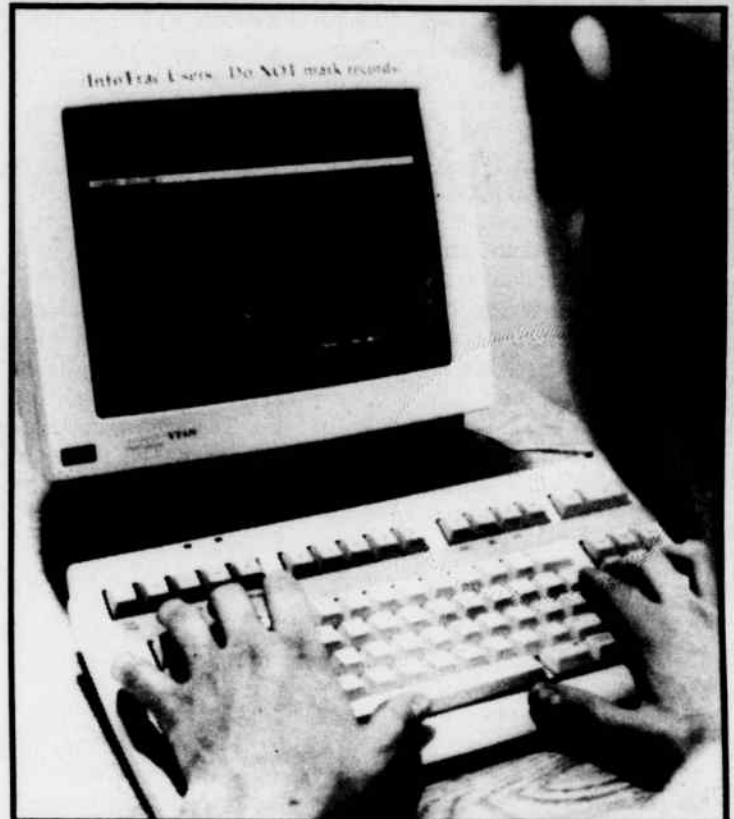
The Jackson Library is opening its doors to the computer age. Recently, the library established a new on-line service for students called Info-Trac. Info-Trac is a database for current and older reference sources which students often use for classes.

Mark Shumacher, Assistant Reference Librarian, said "We are very excited about this new system. It will allow greater access to information for students."

The system is designed to be user-friendly. Info-Trac currently allows students quick access to four on-line databases, which are accessed with a student's identification number. Once in the system, a student can choose one of two ways of searching for what they need; either by key words or by direct reference, such as Author, Title, or Subject.

When the information is accessed by computer, students have the option of walking to find the reference in the reference section, or in some cases the entire article can be accessed on the computer. The student can then print the article from a terminal in the library.

"This system is very up to date. In most cases, the article can be found as current as a few



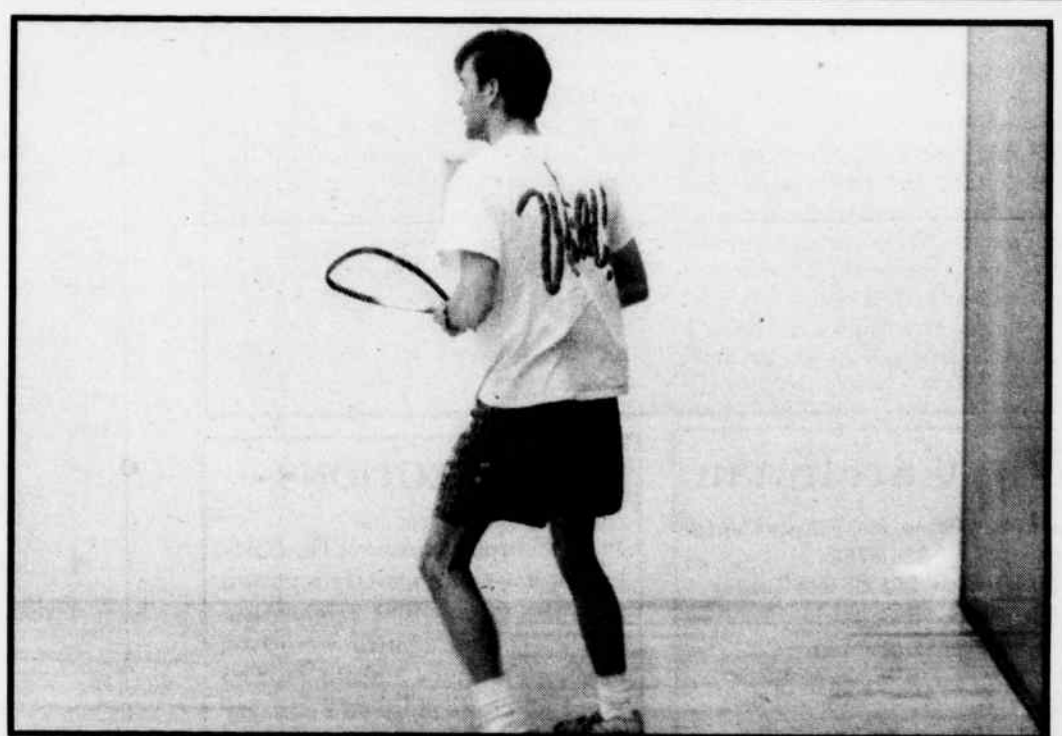
**MICHAEL SCOTT/The Carolinian**

Senior Les Cave accesses the reference network at Jackson Library. The library now has Info-Trac on-line. In some cases, students can access reference materials without leaving the computer terminal.

weeks past. We now have a much more expanded service for students," said Shumacher.

The entire reference system at the Jackson Library, including the Jackson Library Infor-

mation Network (JACLIN) and Info-Trac, can be accessed in all computer labs. The reference network can also be accessed by students with a connection to the Internet.



**PAUL BATT/The Carolinian**

Graduate Student Kevin Hepner plays racketball at the Student Recreation Center on Monday night. Students with validated I.D.'s are eligible to use the Recreation Center's facilities, which includes six racketball courts.

## Inside...

Features, page 4  
Opinions, page 3  
Sports, page 6

## In the next issue...

The Caf  
will receive  
a face lift  
this  
summer



## Briefly Speaking ... Spartan G's Hula with Michael Weaver

The Spartan G's dance team Hula Hooped with Michael Weaver, philanthropist and 1994 Chair of the Greensboro Area Chamber of the Board of Directors, downtown in Governmental Plaza on Friday afternoon.

Weaver had challenged the Greensboro Area Chamber of the Board of Directors to surpass his \$100,000 donation by raising member dues. The group was able to meet the challenge, so Weaver agreed to Hula Hoop for the public.

In addition to Hula Hooping, the Spartan G's performed three original dance routines.

The Spartan G's will appear on ESPN when they compete in a national dance team competition in April.

*From staff reports*



## Campus Safety

### Larceny

1-27-95, 1:50 p.m. The mother of a female resident student reported that her black leather handbag was stolen from the lobby of her daughter's residence hall. She met her daughter in the lobby and while walking down the hallway with her she realized she had left her bag in a chair in the lobby. The bag was already gone when she returned. The bag contained cash, several credit and bank cards, the victim's W-2 statements, and personal property. Visa notified the victim later that someone had tried to make a purchase with one of the credit cards, but could only report that it was a black female using it. All cards have been cancelled.

### Juvenile Contact

1-27-95, 8:25 p.m. A 13-year-old male Jackson Middle School student was detained and warned off campus after an officer observed him checking the interior of vehicles in the Walker/Aycock lot. The juvenile had a screwdriver in his pocket and could not give a reason for being there. He was released to his parents.

### Vandalism

1-28-95, 9 a.m. The Resident Director in Cone Hall found that sometime during the night someone had hit or kicked a glass front door, shattering the glass. Damage is estimated at \$100.

### Assault

1-28-95, 12:07 a.m. Two female and one male student reported that an assault occurred on the corner of Tate and Carr Streets. The three students were walking north on Tate Street when they passed five males sitting on the steps of the church on the corner. These males then attacked the male student by knocking him to the ground and kicking him. The females ran but heard one of the attackers say "get the bitch." One of the females then took her personal defense spray out of her bag and returned, trying to help the male. The suspects left in a dark blue van. The only description the victims could give was of five black males, all tall, heavy-built, and wearing dark clothing. Greensboro Police were also notified of the attack.

### Vandalism

1-29-95, 1:42 a.m. Five vehicles parked in the McIver Street parking lot were vandalized by having windows and windshields broken out with rocks and a tree limb. The damage occurred between 1 a.m. and 1:40 a.m. after an officer patrolled the lot at 1 a.m. A witness who lives on West Mar-

ket Street heard the windows being broken and observed two males doing it. The witness could describe one suspect as a white male, about 5'8" tall, 150-165 pounds, wearing tennis shoes, jeans, a baseball hat, and a red, black, and blue jacket. The suspects left the scene running towards the high rise halls through Peabody Park. Anyone with information leading to the arrest of these suspects may collect a cash reward by calling Crime Stoppers at 373-1000. Callers are not required to identify themselves.

### Follow-Up

1-30-95, 10:27 a.m. The microwave reported stolen from Bailey Hall has been located. The appliance was not stolen. Some food had been burned in it and a housekeeper had put it in a closet. The Resident Director was not notified and assumed it was stolen.

### Larceny

1-30-95, 10:50 a.m. A male graduate student placed his leather jacket and personal property in a locker in the Student Recreation Center at 9:30 a.m. and returned at 10:30 a.m. to find them stolen. The thief, or thieves, took his jacket, valued at \$150, a wedding band valued at \$400, and a wristwatch valued at \$100. The thief either had a key or picked the lock, as there was no sign of forced entry.

### Possession of Marijuana and Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of LSD

1-30-95, 10:58 p.m. One male and one female student were charged after a complaint about marijuana being used in a residence hall room. The officer also found one hit of lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD) in a trunk during the search.

### Disorderly Conduct, Communicating Threats

2-1-95, 12:13 p.m. A parking control officer reported that while he was issuing a parking ticket on a vehicle in the Dining Hall service drive, a male subject came to the car, yelling and cursing at him and threatening bodily harm. The suspect then drove away. The vehicle is registered to a female student, and the incident is under investigation.

### Follow-up

2-2-95, 11 a.m. A female student has been charged with vandalism for the damages to furniture, pictures, and other property in a sorority lounge in Cone Hall. The incident was reported on 1-20-95, and the charge is the result of the investigation into the incident.

## The Carolinian

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## CORRECTIONS

In the February 3 issue of The Carolinian, it was incorrectly reported that the game show celebrating Black History Month would be held on February 9 at 9 p.m. The event will take place on February 8 at 6 p.m. in the Alexander Room of the Elliott University Center.

The date for the Ossie Davis lecture was reported as February 25. The lecture will take place on Monday, February 27, at 8 p.m. in the Cone Ballroom of the Elliott University Center.

We apologize for any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

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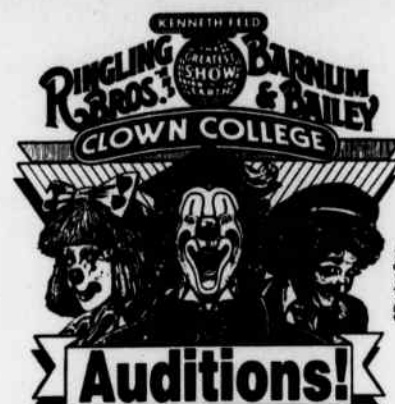
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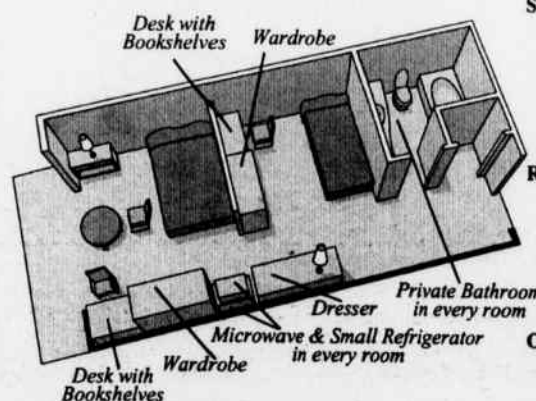
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## The Carolinian

est. 1919

Heather S. Mills, *Executive Editor*  
Jeff Whitlow, *Managing Editor*  
Courtney Schmidt, *Opinions Editor*

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### EUC: students deserve better

## Too many patches

As any student or staff member who has occasion to venture into the Elliott University Center has realized, the building is in a state that can only be defined as pathetic. The roof leaks continually. The plumbing is screwy. The windows don't open. The heat is either broken or blaring. This is not the fault of the current staff: they have fought long

### Board Opinion

hard battles against corrosion and poor materials, but are, ultimately, losing.

Designed in a by-gone era, the structure is no longer able to serve the needs of students. The planners of the day could not foresee the boom in student population and the resulting explosion of activities and organizations. They planned for a few student groups, a media organization or two, and a student governance system. As a result, student organizations and university officials are housed in cramped office spaces. There is no room for expansion within the yellowed walls: they are already bursting at the seams.

Another sign of modernization, technology, has slowly crept into the hallowed halls of Elliott, bringing with it structural changes and challenges. The Information Superhighway made a pit stop in the Elliott Center, dropping off a few essentials, but picking up and moving on well before any real innovations were able to take root. The building, or rather, its funding, has not been able to keep pace with the rest of the world.

Funding, of course, is the real issue. Funding is the reason why a new student center can not be built. Rumored estimates for its completion range upwards of \$6 million dollars, money that must be raised from private sources. So, when it all boils down to money, what can you do? Not much, unfortunately. Funding for a new Elliott Center roof was passed recently, hopefully eliminating the need for tin buckets in the hallways to catch steady streams of water. Maybe a new media darkroom will be built, too, eliminating the electrical hazards caused by constantly standing in two inches of water and allowing the ventilation system, long ago shorted out, to be fixed. Neither of these are attractive sights. They are signs of neglect. This, in a building that speaks of students perhaps more than any other on campus.

Presumably, members of the university community would not allow their own homes to fall into such obvious disrepair. Why have they allowed the students' center to deteriorate without allocating proper funds? When the Board of Trustees meet Thursday morning, perhaps they will give the Elliott Center a thought.

## Only one year for the Arts?

JOHN O' SULLIVAN

It was very troubling to hear in last week's paper (*The Carolinian*, January 20) that Governor Jim Hunt and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Bob Etheridge have proclaimed 1995 the Year of the Arts Education in North Carolina. All educators concur with the words of the declaration: The Arts foster creative thinking, self-expression, problem solving, and self-esteem — the forces so vital in the 21st Century.

I am troubled because I fear that this will only be a one year commitment. We used to enjoy right here in Guilford County a nationally recognized model for the teaching of language arts.

From 1988 through June 1993 we had immersion programs in Spanish, French, Japanese, German, and Latin. The best teachers on the country were brought to Guilford County to be part of this exciting program.

School systems from around the country used the Guilford County model to form their own language art programs.

These programs were central to every student's curriculum and they loved the programs. Students were excited about being world citizens.

However, when students returned to their schools this year, they found their programs gutted, their favorite teachers fired (16 language arts teachers lost their jobs), their language acquisition halted in mid-development, their dreams for world citizenship dismissed and the windows to other cultures closed.

The Guilford County School Board explained that there just wasn't enough money for unessential, frivolous, artistic programs.

The Board also saw fit to cut out band and orchestra. They did, however, find sufficient funds for administrators to have pay raises in excess of four times

what teachers earn.

I hope that the Governor and State Superintendent of Public Instruction understand that the Arts — if they are to provide "the forces so vital in the 21st Century" — cannot be funded and unfunded any more than math and science can be supported and unsupported.

I hope that the declaration is something more than the usual election year political platitude designed to illustrate how "artsy" and well rounded they are.

Our children don't need one year of art any less than they need one year of science. Our children need and deserve a firm commitment to their art education which should not be seen as "extra curricular" and should not always be the first program cut when funds get tight.

Withdrawing support from students in art education, or any other education once begun, leaves them damaged, cynical and untrusting of all education.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Residence Life responds to concerned students

Last Wednesday night about 9:30 p.m. I was sitting on the bench of the UNCG men's basketball team, in the Greensboro Coliseum. At the time, I was watching the team clinch our first ever win over North Carolina A&T State University. We won by a final score of 73 -56. The team wanted it more than almost any other game on the schedule. It was a great win, but it was only one win, and Coach Dement reminded us, the season is not over. He is right, there are a lot of good teams still between us and our ultimate goal of this season, a bid in the NCAA tournament.

Less than 24 hours later, I was attending a meeting that lasted far longer than the game. The meeting, arranged by Residence Life, was to answer the question of the residents of Ragsdale-Mendenhall (Residence Hall.)

Residence Life had drawn up a plan to change who was in what dorm and why. Specifically, Ragsdale-Mendenhall,

Reynolds, and Grogan would [house] freshman men. All the freshman dorms would have double the number of Residence Assistants as they have now. The rest of the campus would have only a Residence Director and one Residence Assistant. Phillip-Hawkins would become singles for the price of a double. There were other changes as well, but these were the issues that were discussed in the meeting.

In meetings in Weil-Winfield and Ragsdale-Mendenhall on Thursday night, 90% of the students living in those dorms showed up. That is roughly 400 people protesting the changes.

When John Campbell, director of Residents Life, asked the residence how many wanted to return to that dorm, everybody raised their hands. Campbell was blown away. He said, "I am amazed at the turnout," then he apologized for the "clumsy planning" and how he had "misread the sentiments of the students currently live those dorms". He then said, "It is becoming apparent that the plans, as they are, are unacceptable." Finally he added that the residents of Ragsdale-Mendenhall would not be forced to leave. As of then, the

plans indicated above and listed in the newsletter which many of you received under your doors Thursday night are no longer in effect.

This is great! Residence Life admitted they did not plan well enough and they listened to us, the students. The plan was set in stone according to other administrators throughout the university. Not until we, the students, protested did they change their minds. They are listening. The meeting was a great success. I went in very angry and came [out] feeling encouraged. But, it was only one victory. What are we going to do with it? Now it is our turn. If you have a suggestion, take it to Guy Sanders in Residence Life as soon as you can. It is our turn to finish what we started, so let's not blow it. Thank you for your time in this matter.

Chris Binkowski

#### Editorial Policy

Commentaries and letters may be submitted or mailed to the Opinions Editor in Room 201, Elliott Center. They must be turned in by 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.

**The Carolinian is currently looking for several editorial cartoonists.**

**They do not have to be political in nature. If you are interested call Courtney Schmidt at 334-5753. You can also pick up an application in room 201 in the Elliott Center.**



## Exploration of body goal of UNCG dancers

By MEGAN HERRMAN

Senior Features Writer

"Dance is a fully incorporated art form. It not only includes the dancers, but it is a combination of lighting, music, and design — everything," said Ragen Carlile, a junior dance major at UNCG.

Dance is one of the few art forms, in which the human body is the medium for expression. It is also an art form that draws the audience into involvement through the visual experience.

Watching another human being perform invokes a personal feeling unlike any other. The mind must open up to understand the unspoken tensions, wordless expression, and themes being depicted.

Viewing dancers can change one's perspective dramatically; the interest

lies in understanding how artists express themselves through visual space and movement.

UNCG has an extensive dance department located in the Health and Human Performance Building.

The series begins this weekend, February 9 — 11 with the Prime Movers Concert. It will consist of nine pieces, all student work in the modern and post-modern form.

According to Carlile, "Every piece basically has its own theme."

On March 1, in celebration of Women's History Month, there will be a Women's Concert consisting of women's themes performed by women.

There will be an Improv Concert March 16—18, and March 30—April 1 will bring a Graduate Thesis Concert. From April 12—15 there will be a Faculty Concert; Undergraduate Theses

will be performed April 27—29. On April 30, the students work will be culminated with an End of Semester Showing.

The final concert will be on May 4, when the theater will present the Alyson Colwell-Waber Concert. Colwell-Waber is a local artist performing a solo choreographed by an UNCG faculty member.

All of the shows will be held in the dance department theater located on Walker Avenue at 8 p.m.

For students, ticket prices range from \$2—\$5, and may be purchased through the box office located in the dance department, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on performance nights beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Information and reservations may be obtained by calling 334-5570.



ANDREW PAYNE/The Carolinian

John McLaughlin teaches one of the Modern Dance classes in the Rosenthal Gymnasium. An extensive series of dance concerts will begin on February 9 and are set to last until the End of Semester Showing on May 4.



courtesy of Pretty Polly Productions

Bim Skala Bim will be playing at The Turtle tonight. The band formed in 1985 in Boston and has since created a following through regular touring and a reputation for intense live shows and well-crafted, songs.

### bits & pieces

#### UNCG WOMEN'S STUDIES TO HOLD SPEAKER SERIES

The Women's Studies Guest Series at UNCG will resume on Thursday, February 16, at 7 p.m. in Ferguson Building with Dr. Akasha Hull, a professor of women's studies and literature at the University of California, Santa Cruz. Hull's topic will be "Spirituality in African-American Women's Literature." Hull has published several articles and books concerning Black women poets, Black literature, and Black women's history, culture, and writing. Additional information is available by calling the Women's Studies Program at 334-5673 weekdays.

#### PHOTOGRAPHY FACULTY MEMBER HAS WORKS IN INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION

A photograph by A. Doren, an associate professor of art at UNCG, has been selected for inclusion in Photo Educators 1995, an international photography exhibition. Doren's work is titled "Pothole, Shelburne, Mass.," and is from Doren's "Water Faces" series. The exhibition will feature works by photography teachers from around the world. It will be held February 2—24 in LRC Gallery at Sinclair Community College in Dayton, Ohio.

#### MFA WRITING PROGRAM SCHEDULES POETRY READING

Jorie Graham will give a reading of her poetry on Tuesday, February 14, at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Center at UNCG. Graham has published several books of poetry, her most recent being "Materialism." Graham was the editor of "The Best American Poetry 1990," and her work has appeared in numerous journals such as "The New Yorker," "The Paris Review," and "The Yale Review." There will be a reception and book-signing following the reading. More information is available by calling the program at 334-5459.

#### "POP PIANO IN ONE DAY" COURSE OFFERED

"Pop Piano in Just One Day," an easy, short course on how to play the piano, will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 9. The instructor will be Deborah Belcher, a music faculty member at UNC Asheville, who has been teaching her popular course for a decade. Belcher has described her method of instruction as "pain-free." Belcher said many people have taken the course with no musical experience. Registration details are available by calling Betty Loop at the UNCG Office of Continuing Education, 334-5414, weekdays.

from staff reports

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## Spartans down Chanticleers on road

By STEVEN HUNTLEY

Sports Editor

The UNCG Spartans women's basketball team defeated the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers 81-53 in a Big South Conference game on Thursday night.

The Spartans jumped out to a 51-27 first half lead on 64 percent shooting from the floor.

The Chanticleers sputtered out of the gate in the first period with a 28 percent performance making only nine of 32 field goals.

The second half was a different story for the Spartans. Coastal held UNCG to only one basket over the first nine minutes of the final period.

The Spartans managed to finish the second half with a 44 percent shooting performance, while the Chanticleers managed only 38 percent for the last period.

Coastal Carolina was further hampered by 0 of 13 shooting from behind the three-point line and a 57 percent free throw shooting performance.

The Spartans were led by Alisa Moore who scored 20 points, 18 of those in the first half, and grabbed 4 rebounds in the Spartan victory.

Three other Spartans were in double

UNCG	74
Coastal Carolina	70

figures on the night.

Junior forward Julie Moore scored 14 points and dished out six assists for the Spartans.

Serena King and Jennifer Lewis added 11 points each while Lewis led the Spartans with three steals.

The Chanticleers were led by Tameka Tenders who chipped in 11 points, 12 rebounds, two assists, three steals and three blocks for the Spartans.

Kjerstin Havnes added 11 points and Jackie Busch added 10 points for the Chants.

The Spartans improved to 11-8 on the season and 6-1 in the Big South Conference. Coastal Carolina fell to 6-12 overall, 2-7 in the Big South.

The Spartans will finish out their season with nine conference games.

UNCG will be on the road for four more games before returning home to the Fleming Gymnasium.

The Spartans will host last year's Big South Conference Tournament Champions, the Radford Highlanders at 7 p.m. UNCG was last year's regular season champions. The Spartans defeated Radford at Radford earlier this year.



ANDREW PAYNE/The Carolinian

Stefanie Walter puts up a shot against the Charleston Southern Bucs. The Spartans will return home February 22, when they play host to Radford.

## UNCG wrestlers lose pair of CAA matches

Spartans set new Division I record with six wins, Stanton contending for NCAA slot

From staff reports

Sunday the UNCG Spartans wrestling team dropped two of three matches in a Colonial Athletic Association meet. The Spartans dropped both of their CAA matches to Virginia Tech and Old Dominion and defeated non-conference rival Howard in the final match.

The win over Howard gave the Spartans six wins for the season.

UNCG is currently building a new Division I record for wins.

The Spartans dropped the first of the three matches to Old Dominion 26-14. ODU, 4-4 overall, won six of 10 matches over the Spartans to post the victory. Gaining victories for the Spartans were Stacey Grady, Joe Stanton, Eric Sanders and Shawn Bellance.

Grady, in the 142 weight class, defeated Phil Donnelly 5-3. Stanton in the 158 class won a decision over Chad McPhatter 6-1.

Sanders in the 177 class defeated ODU's Todd Place, 9-1 and Bellance won a 15-5 decision over Jon Jones.

The second match of the afternoon saw the Spartans post an identical 26-14 loss to the Virginia Tech Hokies.

The four Spartan wrestlers that posted victories in the Old Dominion match also got victories against the Hokies.

Grady defeated Virginia Tech's Dan Austin 8-4 in the 142 class.

Stanton defeated Keegan Yager 13-2, Sanders defeated David Wimmer 16-5 and Bellance defeated Nathan Frampton 9-4.

In the final match of the evening UNCG defeated Howard 25-20 to salvage a 1-2 record for the weekend.

Howard won the first four weight classes but the Spartans rallied to win five of the last six to obtain the victory. Chad Denton won by forfeit in the 150 weight class, Jason Wear won by disqualification over Howard's Dustin Ashton.

Stanton posted his third win of the weekend with a 7-3 decision over Andre

UNCG	14
Old Dominion	26

UNCG	14
Virginia Tech	26

UNCG	25
Howard	20

Mitchell. Sanders also posted his third victory of the weekend with a 16-1 decision over Melvin Yates.

Ben Stark won his first match of the weekend by pinning Howard's William Taylor four minutes and 32 seconds into the match.

The Spartans drop to 6-6-1 on the season and 1-4 in the Colonial Athletic Association.

The Spartans are led by Stanton who is now 21-4 (4-0 in the CAA). Stanton has a 10-match win streak and a 12-0 dual match record.

Stanton finished third in the NCAA regionals last year and is hoping to be competitive for the NCAA nationals slot as a sophomore.

Stanton finished eighth at the West Virginia open event at 150 pounds, won the Appalachian event at 158, and placed second at UNC Chapel Hill.

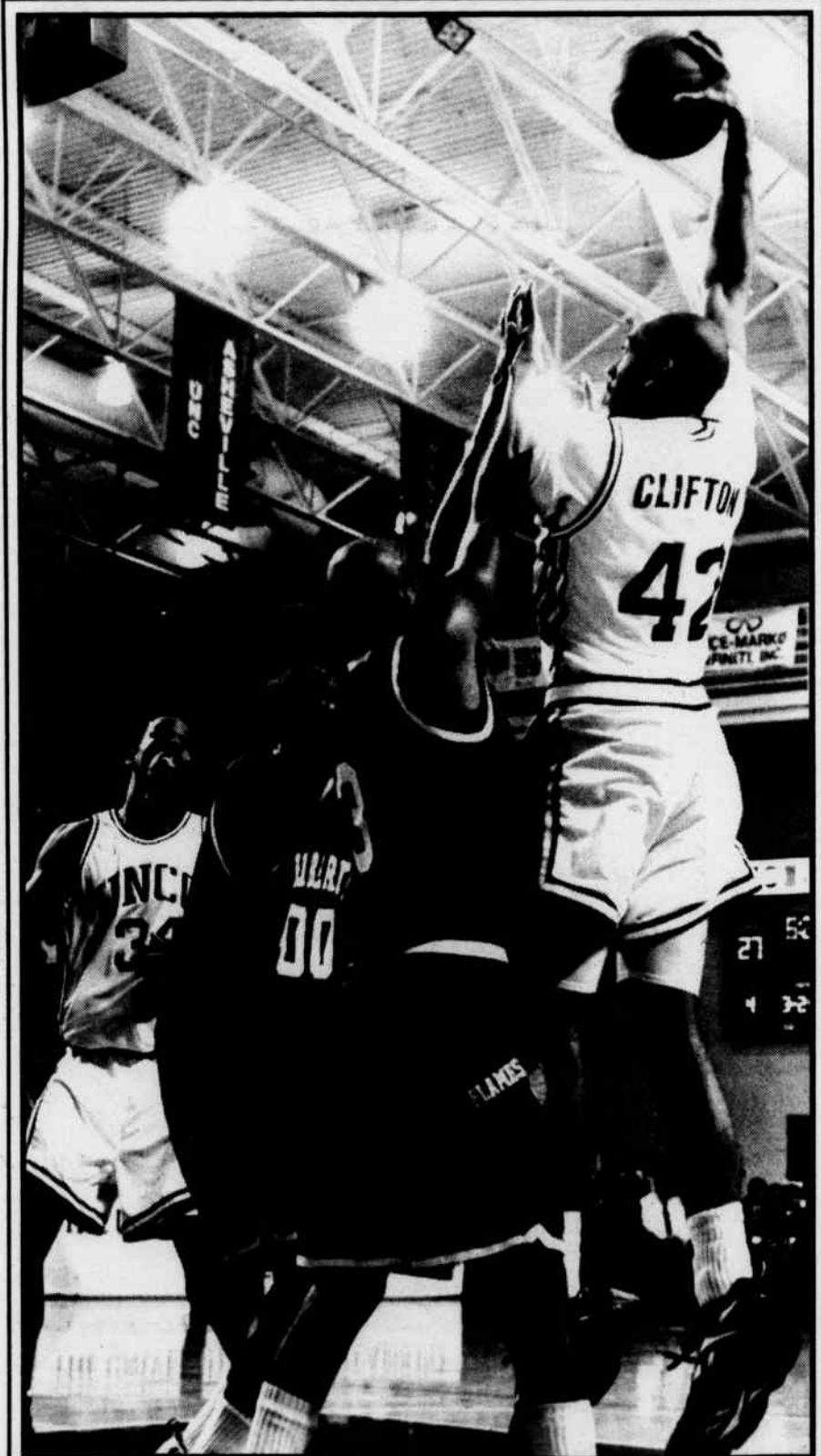
Dock Kelley in the 126 pound class is 17-10, but has lost five of his last seven matches.

Sanders is 10-8 at the 177 pound weight class, and Ben Stark is 17-11 in the heavyweight division.

Kelley finished third at Appalachian State and UNC Chapel Hill at 126 pounds.

Stark finished second at both Appalachian State and fourth at UNC Chapel Hill in the heavyweight class.

The Spartans will return home on Sunday, February 19, at 1 p.m. The Spartans will finish the season at Duke on February 25 before traveling to Fairfax, Virginia, for the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament.



JOSEPH CESTARO/The Carolinian

Junior Jonathon Clifton skys over a Liberty player. UNCG is 8-1 in the Big South Conference and two games ahead of Charleston Southern. The Spartans begin the second half of the season tomorrow at Coastal Carolina. UNCG returns home February 13, at 7 p.m. versus Winthrop.



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