

The Carolinian

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The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Tuesday, February 21, 1995

UNCG raising parking rates

Although other state schools charge less on average for parking, UNCG set to raise parking rates in 95-96

By JASON CLARK
Senior News Writer

The Parking Committee, which is chaired by Dr. Nancy Vacc, met on Friday afternoon to discuss new changes and concerns dealing with several parking issues.

Across-the-board raises in parking rates have been proposed. All A, B, and C permits would be raised to \$170, an increase of \$20. The parking deck fees would be raised to \$255. This change was discussed at length by the committee.

The members felt that since the deck is not full at the present time, raising the fees might push more students and faculty from the deck.

The results of an "informal telephone survey," conducted by Parking Services, shows that UNCG is the most expensive school to park at in Greensboro as well as other schools of comparable size in the state. N.C. State and UNC Chapel Hill, with approximately twice the student population of UNCG, are the only state

schools whose rates are comparable with UNCG. UNC Charlotte has parking rates of \$130, and UNC Wilmington has a rate of \$80 per year.

Under the new proposal, parking fines will increase by \$5.

Members of the Parking Committee expressed the belief that

According to Ken Honeycutt, Director of Parking Services, "We have gotten as specific as having a guest contractor to give prices and an electrical contractor for lighting. The problem is providing some sort of transportation. And that would be very, very expensive—the initial capital as well as the operational costs [...of shuttle services for parking off campus]."

"I think one of the frustrations has been that folks don't feel that as a community

"In the short term, I don't think we can do much. The fees are pretty much the way it's going to be. There will be increases."

**Dr. John Humphrey,
Sociology Professor**

alternative sources of revenue for parking should be considered.

Dr. John Humphrey, Sociology Professor, said "In the short term, I don't think we can do much. The fees are pretty much the way it's going to be. There will be increases. But we need to start thinking of the long term alternatives to the faculty, staff and students underwriting parking on campus."

Other alternatives were also discussed, such as off-campus parking and having students shuttled to campus.

there's a mechanism to have input," said Bruce Michaels, Director of Elliott University Center and the Office of Student Activities.

Vacc reiterated this feeling by saying, "I think basically for faculty, staff and student morale, knowing that you have a place to go to raise questions, to give your input, that might be helpful."

The members of the Parking Committee also passed a recommendation to hold open meetings when an issue develops that

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GEOFFREY GARTNER/The Carolinian

Junior Christie Joyner waxes her car on Sunday afternoon in the McIver Street parking lot. Students who have been paying \$150 per year to park in on-campus lots can expect to pay \$170 next year. The new rates will be the highest in Greensboro and the state.

Summer job fair on Wednesday

75-80 employers expected to offer work opportunities to students

By DALE LEONARD
Senior News Writer

The Career Services Center will be sponsoring a Summer Job and Camp Fair on Wednesday, February 22, from noon until 4 p.m. in Cone Ballroom of Elliott University Center.

The focus of this fair will be to place students in part-time and full-time jobs for the summer.

Celebration Station, Darryl's, Emerald Pointe Water Park, Moses Cone Hospital, and Catering By Ellyn are among the companies being represented, according to Donna Seckar of Career Services.

For those students who are interested in working in a residential camp setting, many summer camp organizations will also be represented. According to Seckar, UNCG Arts and Sciences Camp, Camp Dogwood for the Blind, Camp Seafarer/Seagull, and the YMCA Outdoor Center of Greensboro are expected to send representatives to the fair.

"In all, there will be between 75-80 companies and organiza-

tions represented. There's something for everyone, if the student wants to stay in Greensboro for the summer, they can. If the student wants to go elsewhere for the summer, then they will have the opportunity to do that also," Seckar said.

Seckar said that having a resumé is not mandatory because many companies use applications but a resumé could be helpful to employers.

Seckar said, "Even if a student isn't sure about their summer plans, this fair should be a good starting point for them."

Sophomore Andrew Busbee, who is from Richmond, Virginia, plans to take classes during the second Summer Session at UNCG.

"If I'm here at school [this summer], I'll probably have a lot of free time, so I might look for a job to earn some extra money to pay for books for next semester... and get money to pay for fun stuff," Busbee said.

For students who are unable to attend the Summer Job and Camp Fair, a list job opportunities will be available at the Career Services Center.



ANDREW PAYNE/The Carolinian

Riley King and Sarah Gebhardt enjoy the warm weather as they take a break outside Jackson Library on Monday afternoon. Monday's official high temperature was 63 degrees. Temperatures are expected to fall to the 40's and 50's for the next few days.

Inside...

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In the next issue...

A preview of Spring Family Weekend



Briefly Speaking ...ACES night sets new attendance record

Saturday night's men's basketball game against the University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) set a new attendance record. 1,923 spectators attended the game, which UMBC won by a score of 70-78.

Many of the spectators were Adult Continuing Education (ACES) students. Karen Howerton, an ACES student, said that she went because it was ACES night.

"Jonathan Clifton (forward on the team) was in my English

class, and it's always nice when you know someone who's playing," Howerton said.

UNCG's last home game of the season will be Saturday at 7 p.m. against Charleston Southern.

From staff reports

Campus Safety

Careless and Reckless Driving, Speeding, Accident

2-10-95, 9:15 p.m. A 16-year old Page High School student was cited for these charges after he drove his vehicle through the intersection of Tate and Lee Streets at a high rate of speed, lost control, and struck a concrete wall on Tate Street. A pedestrian narrowly missed being struck when the vehicle went over the sidewalk. The driver said he was being chased by four subjects in a Jeep Cherokee but did not know why they were after him.

D.W.I., No Operators License, Running Red Light

2-12-95, 1:04 a.m. An officer observed a vehicle run through a red light on Walker Avenue and stopped the vehicle. The driver, Gerrado Arriaga, a non-student, had a strong odor of alcohol about him and the officer noted six empty beer cans in the vehicle. The driver admitted he had no driver's license and refused a breathalyzer test.

Arrest

2-12-95, 2:41 a.m. An officer stopped a vehicle on Oakland Avenue for going the wrong way on a one-way street. A license check revealed the driver, Anthony Ray Collins, a non-student from Greensboro, was wanted on a warrant for forgery in a Greensboro Police case.

Breaking and Entering Motor Vehicle, Possession of Burglary Tools, Delay and Obstruct an Officer

2-14-95, 5:57 a.m. Three males, Phuong Quoc Huynh, Laun Thanh Nguyen, and Hien X Le, all of Greensboro, were caught and arrested for breaking into a female student's vehicle in the Melver Street parking lot. Officer Dawn Chenausky found one suspect inside the car and another outside beside the car when she arrived. She subdued one suspect and the other ran down Market Street, but was captured after a foot chase by Sergeant Joe Dixon, who was called to assist. After Officer Chenausky secured one suspect in her patrol car, and she found another one hiding in the back seat of the suspect's vehicle, which was parked behind the victim's car. Numerous burglary tools were confiscated at the scene. The suspect's vehicle, a green Nissan 240 SX, which is registered to one of the men arrested, was impounded and searched. Radios, CD's, and other car parts were confiscated.

The investigation revealed these items were all stolen from other vehicles in the city, and the Greensboro Police expect to clear several cases of breaking and entering and larceny from autos with this evidence. Hien X Le, also had a warrant out for him for possession of a weapon (pistol) on a local high school campus. All three men were jailed under \$10,000 bond.

Obtaining Property by False Pretense

2-14-95, 8:45 p.m. Two male students were charged on campus citations for obtaining pizzas from the Pizza Hut in the cafeteria Atrium. The manager became suspicious of pizzas being ordered by phone for delivery to a residence hall. An officer went with the delivery person and met the students, who at first denied they had used a social security number one of them had found. This number belonged to a female student, who was being charged for the pizzas on her meal plan.

Stolen Auto

2-16-95, 6:15 p.m. A male commuting student parked his vehicle on Kenilworth Street at about 3:30 p.m. and went to class. When he returned the vehicle was gone. A check with Greensboro Police revealed they had not towed the vehicle, and an alert was put out for it. Later in the evening, a friend of the victim reported observing the vehicle parked in the Northeast Shopping Center at a Harris-Teeter store. Greensboro Police found the vehicle at this location. The doors were locked and there was no sign of tampering with the ignition. The vehicle was processed for evidence and returned to the owner.

Underage Consumption, Disorderly Conduct

2-17-95, 12:08 a.m. A call was received about a male student leaving a residence hall in a very intoxicated state. The responding officer located the student in the fountain area and determined he was underage and had a plastic container with orange juice mixed with alcohol. The student was extremely intoxicated and disruptive, and he accused the police of violating his right to get drunk and raise hell. He was cited on a campus citation and returned to his dorm, where the Resident Director said he would keep an eye on him until he sobered up.

From police reports

The Carolinian

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Parking

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is large enough to require input from throughout the campus and community.

Another proposal which was passed by the committee dealt with environmental issues. They believed that, with regards to construction of new parking facilities, the aesthetics and "green" appearances around the campus should be maintained.

The committee also agreed with many others on campus in recommending better communication with academic units so that parking and class scheduling can be better coordinated. The members hope that this will help to alleviate congestion in parking lots during busy daytime hours.

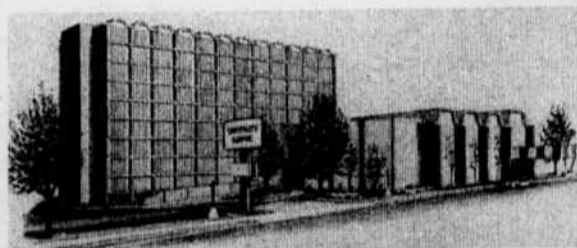
The Parking Committee will send their recommendations, including lowering the parking deck fees, to the Faculty Senate for their approval.

The Carolinian is looking for News writers to cover special events, student organizations, and news related to the UNCG community.

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Heather S. Mills, *Executive Editor*

Jeff Whitlow, *Managing Editor*

Courtney Schmidt, *Opinions Editor*

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Parking by the pound?

Why pay more to park at UNCG?

Parking at UNCG is about to get a little more expensive. The coveted commodity of parking spaces will cost students \$20 more per year, totaling the bill at \$170 for A, B, and C permits. The parking deck will cost \$255 to park in.

The number of spaces will not increase, but their value apparently has. Ask any student what parking is worth to them. After driving about aimlessly for 30 minutes, any spot large enough to fit a rabbit of the furry variety will fit one of the Volkswagen variety, gladly. While maneuvering a ten foot vehicle into a four foot spot, most students would generally offer up hundreds of dollars for a regulation space. Administrators have figured this out and are responding accordingly.

With the completion of UNCG's first parking deck and another one in the works, it would seem logical that prices would be holding steady. Or maybe the University feels that students should foot the bill for these multi-million dollar concrete mazes. Even worse is that even though the prices for parking permits is going up, students that do not choose to park in the deck are not guaranteed a space. (Any student that has tried to get a space in the McIver parking lot knows that the University is notorious for overselling permits.) Maybe the administration learned the Law of Supply and Demand by sitting in on a class in the Bryan Building, but gaining a reputation for bleeding students dry with fees and permits is not going to get them the higher enrollment figures that they are constantly seeking. What sensible student would want to attend a university that can boast "we're one of the most expensive institutions in the state to attend"?

The University is in a unique position because they hold a virtual monopoly on parking, but if students feel like they are being taken advantage of they will buy off-campus permits from private vendors or they will walk to campus when possible. Listen up, Mossman, it works like this—you're the AT&T of parking here in the microcosm of UNCG. You can charge as much as you want, because you offer the best service right now. But, in a couple of years, MCI and Sprint will be nipping at your heels, forcing you to come up with discount plans. Why waste the energy? Be reasonable now, and keep the students' faith.

If administrators really have their hearts set on raising something, try these projects on for size: enrollment figures, funding for a new student union building, the number of parking spaces, professor's salaries. None of the recipients would likely object.

Board Opinion

Baseball, Congress, warm-up suits, and other social pitfalls

JOHN PARKER

It is very difficult for a person as scatterbrained as myself to keep my five-year-old attention span on one subject, so I will inundate you with a series of subjects which I have noticed and commented on.

Republican Congress: check your wallets, everyone, the Republicans are in business. Personally speaking, I am so tired of the bickering between the parties. Shouldn't they collectively work for the improvement of our society? All members of the society? Not just their constituents, but every man, woman, and child in their district. Hey, Congress, you're public servants so serve me. Oh, in case any of you young Republicans on campus are reading this, your party will drop the ball in '96, just like in '92, and the Almighty Slick One will [stay] there for four more years.

Whew! How droll was that? On a lighter note—what is the deal with the matching warm-up suit? Is it me, or do you think

it's a little out of hand? If I see one more housewife in full make-up prancing around in one of those teal and raspberry suits, I'm sorry, I can't be held responsible for my actions.

The Baseball Strike: mandate full media ban concerning all negotiations, etc. When you guys are going to play, let us know. All this crap is distracting to those of us who actually work for a living. You got \$4 million last year; you want \$5 million this year—I really feel your pain; by the way, you make me nauseous.

The Academy Awards: I've got one word for the whole shooting match, starts with a "G", ends with a "P" need any more hints? Let's just put the Forrest Gump people in front to save some walking. Letterman should be very entertaining, and I wouldn't miss it just because he's hosting.

Plus, all the crazy looks people go for on Oscar night are worth the endless production. Doesn't it last until 3 a.m.? I personally am crossing my fingers that Juliette Lewis goes for the "braids with all the scalp show-

ing" hairdoo. I can't get enough of that.

"Some weather were havin', huh?" Next person who drops that line on me gets a smack. Nothing felonious, mind you, just we've had enough of the weather talk for one century. So you and your Super Doppler-watching Dork friends can just go away. Doppler-Dork, see the connection?

Last, but certainly not least is O.J. If he gets off, there aren't enough Hertz commercials in the world to pay for the hit-team excuse me, defense team that he has assembled. Next time you catch yourself talking about the trial for more than a picosecond, shake your head real hard, go to the sink, splash very cold water on your face, and get on with life. We should probably include all updates about the O.J. trial[to be] banned along with the baseball foolishness.

In closing, I would like to thank you for hanging in there, and letting a borderline social misfit rant. I've always felt that a good rant, now and then, is good for the soul.

Acknowledge, move on when dealing with ideas

MORGAN FOSTER

A few years ago, when I was complaining to a friend of mine about a parking ticket, he told me, "Acknowledge and move on." That comment has stayed with me throughout the years and has become the basis for my thoughts on life. If I see somebody acting in a way that I feel is inappropriate, I don't get in their face and make sure to tell them how I feel. I just acknowledge their rights and move on. It seems too many people are more concerned with the actions of others rather than with taking care of themselves.

A great example of this is the people who have problems with the fact that I am Republican. They seem to feel that if I am a Conservative and I disagree with their liberal train of thought, I am not only wrong, but stupid.

Instead of just listening to my ideas and storing them, these people feel a need to get in my face and attack my ideals, without giving me a chance to explain my position.

They don't seem to realize that I think they are not only idiots, but really good for a laugh. If you disagree with me or don't like what I have to say, don't get in my face. Acknowledge what I have to say and

move on. By staying around, nothing gets accomplished except for a few strained vocal cords.

A simple conversation between two thinking adults can communicate many more ideas than a yelling match.

If communication were based on someone proposing an idea and then a dissenter verbally attacking [his] foe for having such a ludicrous thought, we still would be trying to figure out whether to say, "We the people," or, "The citizens of."

Communication depends on the free flow of thoughts. Whether it is the guy yelling at me and telling me I'm a murderer for eating meat or the groups telling me to accept them or else, it seems that intelligent discourse is something that is missing from today's world.

I feel that a lot of people expect me to do what they tell me because they say something loudly. Sorry guys, but you're wrong. Give a valid reason and I'll listen; yell and tell me that I must, I'll laugh.

Explain yourself; this allows both of us to learn instead of your hating me and [my realizing] how stupid you are.

So, if you don't agree with what I have to say here don't get in my face. Approach me in a respectable manner, and I'll talk to you. Hopefully, we both will

walk away with a better understanding of the other's stance.

Movement of ideas keeps the world changing and things happening. So next time you have a problem with what has been said remember this saying: "Acknowledge, and move on."

The Carolinian is always looking for columnists, if you are interested please call Courtney at 334-5753.

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 man behind libraries, France, and frisbee revealed

Mark Schumacher, Assistant Reference Librarian, enjoys the rewards and benefits of the library

By MEGAN HERRMAN
Senior Features Writer

"Every day is different," said Assistant Reference Librarian Mark Schumacher. "You never know when someone will walk in with a fascinating question causing you to stretch your imagination to find the answer."

Schumacher began working in the Reference Department of Jackson Library in July 1978 after obtaining his Library Science degree from the Southern University of New York in Buffalo.

Schumacher enjoys the problem-solving involved with the job and the chances of helping someone be successful with a project.

"A lot of people will come back and thank you. Positive feedback is nice several times a week," said Schumacher.

Schumacher originally obtained undergraduate and graduate degrees in French Literature, but in realizing the difficulty of finding a job, he decided upon Library Studies. Schumacher's French studies have provided him with the opportunity to live in France for a total of three years. "My mom took my brother and me the first time; I was 16. We studied at Lycee in 1964 with 5,000 students, and were the only two Americans there."

Undergraduate studies at Stanford, and graduate studies at SUNY Buffalo, led him back to Paris.

Schumacher feels that Americans have a stereotypical image of the French as being unkind people.

"I have never found that to be the case. They have often gone

out of their way to help me," said Schumacher. "The culture is different; it's more formal than America."

As far as life outside of France and the library, Schumacher says he once had hundreds of frisbees displayed on the walls of his apartment.

Schumacher has a collection of over 500 frisbees, and claims that they are all different.

"Many are lousy in terms of playing, but are fun to have," said Schumacher. "I store them all in plastic bags, and dig them out whenever anyone asks, and start telling them why they are so interesting."

Very early frisbees from the 1950's and 1960's particularly capture Schumacher's attention. Schumacher especially likes a plastic model that looks like a flying saucer with portholes. It even has planets on it.

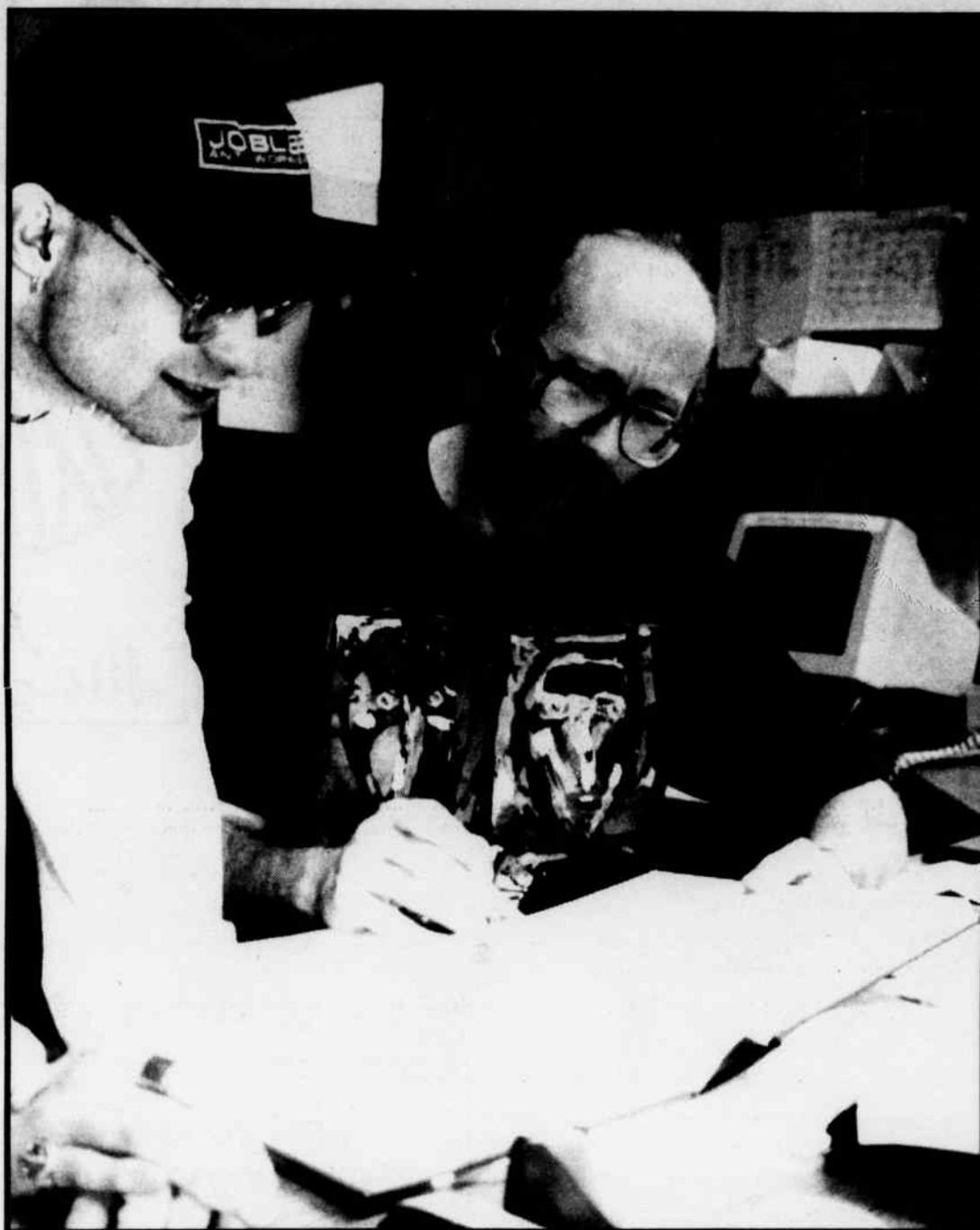
In terms of value, the Pie Tin Company's pie tin is especially popular. The tin is said to be the origin of the modern day plastic frisbee.

"It's like finding the holy grail of frisbees," said Schumacher.

Schumacher's interest in frisbee collecting carries over to his enthusiasm in playing the sport. Schumacher was the captain and coach of UNCG's ultimate frisbee team at one time.

Schumacher is always looking for students interested in playing, but feels that there is little of it going on in Greensboro.

Nancy Rykman, the Assistant Head Reference Librarian, said that, "Mark is very intelligent. He works very hard to find the answer, and students always enjoy working with him. He's very sharp and picks up things readily."



Paul Batt/The Carolinian

Assistant Reference Librarian Mark Schumacher assists Senior Mark Holtzman in the library. Schumacher has worked in the UNCG Library for the past 17 years.

Southern comedy plays local theater

By MELISSA FRICK
Features Editor

Atlanta playwright Pamela Parker's highly-acclaimed new Southern comedy "Second Samuel" will be performed at the High Point Theater, Tuesday, March 7, at 8 p.m.

On national tour following a successful run at last year's Spoleto Festival in Charleston, an off-Broadway production of the play is in the planning stages.

Set in the late 1940's, the people in the sleepy town of Second Samuel, Georgia, so-named because it was rebuilt after Sherman burned the first one, are preparing for the funeral of Miss Gertrude, one of the town's most beloved citizens, when a startling secret is revealed.

Breaching many timely issues, the play states as its central message, "love one another," in a humorous and understanding way.

"Second Samuel" was called by the Atlanta Constitution: "the best original script of Atlanta's 1991-1992 theater season."

Nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, the play's run during the 1994 Spoleto Festival was warmly received by both audiences and critics.

Pamela Parker's plays have been compared to the writings of Carson McCullers, William Faulkner, and Harper Lee.

Written in less than a month, "Second Samuel" is Parker's favorite work.

The show's planned off-Broadway run will be Parker's second New York production following

"Grass Widows" which was produced at the Nat Horne Theater in 1991.

Tickets to "Second Samuel" are on sale now in the High Point Theater box office 12:30 - 5 p.m. weekdays. Ticket prices are \$16, orchestra, and \$14, balcony. Advance reservations are recommended, but tickets will be available at the door.

If you're interested...

Tickets are on sale at High Point Theater for \$14 - \$16. For more information call (910) 887-3001.



courtesy of Steve J. Sherman

Elizabeth C. Patterson, director of Gloriam Dei Cantores, will be at First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro with her choir on February 26. The choir is renowned worldwide for their diversity.

bits & pieces

UNCG SKI TRIP OFFERED

The UNCG Campus Activities Board is offering a Ski Trip on Saturday, February 25, at Ski Beech. The cost is \$36 for UNCG students and \$50 for non-students. The price includes transportation, lift tickets, and ski rentals. Interested students should sign up in Room 275 of the Elliott Center before February 24. For more information, call 334-5617.

GUITARIST MARK MAZZATENTA TO PERFORM

Guitarist Mark Mazzatenta will perform a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, February 23, in the Hart Recital Hall of the School of Music.

Mazzatenta's performance will include "Valse" by Manuel Ponce and "La Catedral" by Agustin Barrios, as well as two of Mazzatenta's own compositions, "Cascade Fantasy" and Sonata for Marimba and Guitar.

A lecturer in the School of Music, Mazzatenta has performed solo concerts in North Carolina, Michigan, and Florida. Mazzatenta received his bachelor's degree from UNCG and his master's degree from Florida State University.

TOLEDO TRIO TO CELEBRATE MUSIC OF WOMEN COMPOSERS

The Toledo Trio will celebrate the music of women composers in a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, February 26, at UNCG in the Hart Recital Hall of the School of Music.

The program will feature works by

Louise Farrenc, Ellen Taaffe Zwilich, Clara Schumann, and Rebecca Clarke.

Dr. Eleanor McCrickard, a professor of music at UNCG, will give an opening lecture about the composers.

The event is co-sponsored by the School of Music and the Women's Studies Program. The recital is made possible by a grant from the N.C. Humanities Council.

The Toledo Trio is a faculty ensemble from the University of Toledo. Trio members are pianist Frances Renzi, violinist Dr. William Terwilliger, and cellist Dr. Marc Moskovitz.

20TH CENTURY CHAMBER PLAYERS PERFORM AT UNCG

The 20th Century Chamber Players will perform works by composer Emma Lou Diemer at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, February 22, at UNCG in the Hart Recital Hall of the School of Music.

Robert Gutter, an associate professor of music at UNCG, will direct the ensemble, which is composed of faculty and advanced students from the school.

The concert will include Diemer's Sextet for Piano and Woodwind Quintet, "A Miscellany of Love Songs," and "A Quiet, Lovely Piece for Clarinet and Piano."

The 20th Century Chamber Players is an ensemble dedicated to performing traditional and contemporary works by composers of this century.

The group performed at the 1994 World Conference of the International Society for Music Education in Tampa, Florida.

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UNCG defeats UNCA, loses at home

Spartans get win at Asheville, drop home game to UMBC in front of a record home crowd

By STEVEN HUNTLEY

Sports Editor

and ALEX RADOW

Senior Sports Writer

On Thursday evening the UNCG Spartans men's basketball team defeated the UNC Asheville Bulldogs, 85-64, and then dropped their first home game of the season on Saturday against University of Maryland Baltimore County, 78-70.

The Spartans jumped out to a 47-29 halftime lead and cruised to the victory. The Spartans were led by five players in double figures. Tony Daughtry led the team with 14 points and dished out three assists. Juniors Brian Brunson and Eric Cuthrell scored 13 each, while Cuthrell grabbed nine rebounds.

Scott Hartzell added 12 points and four assists while Skeet Woolard added 11.

The Bulldogs were led by William Coley who scored 21 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, Willie Black added 10 points in the losing effort.

The Spartans outrebounded the Bulldogs, 36-30, and gave up the ball to UNC Asheville 15 times.

On Saturday evening the Spartans dropped a close game to a red-hot UMBC squad. The Retrievers took the first lead of the game and it see-sawed back and forth for the next 40 minutes.

UNCG took its biggest lead by nine points, 25-16. UMBC stormed back to take a one-point lead 31-30 at halftime.

The Spartans appeared to regain composure at the start of the second half when they took a two-point lead on a Derrick Nix three-pointer.

The Retrievers jumped back on the Spartans taking a six point lead 41-35, at the 15:52 mark.

UNCG tied the game with 3:19 to go, and a pair of three-pointers by Eric Wyatt gave the Spartans a 6 point lead. The Spartans cut it to six with 50 seconds left but that was as close as they would get.

The Retrievers were led by Eric Wyatt who scored 19 points and grabbed three rebounds. Reserve Marc Lay scored 18

UNCG	85
UNC Asheville	64

UNCG	70
UMBC	78

points and dished out four assists.

The Spartans were led by Hartzell who scored 15 points and dished out seven assists while Derrick Nix scored 14 points.

Jeremy Davis scored 13 points, and Tony Daughtry added 11 for the Spartans.

The Retrievers outrebounded the Spartans, 39-34, and UMBC spread the ball around with 23 assists.

The Spartans fall to 19-5 overall and 12-2 in the Big South Conference; UMBC improves to 12-12 overall and 9-5 in the Big South Conference.

"Our goal was and still is post season play," Hartzell said, "Our season is not over."

With the loss, the Spartans fall out of the USA Today/CNN coaches' poll. UNCG has one more game next Saturday when they will host the Buccaneers of Charleston Southern.

"Now is the time to get this game out of our minds and stay focused," Davis said.

The Spartans can clinch the conference championship with a victory on Saturday.

UNCG will then travel to Lynchburg, Virginia, where they will play in the Big South Conference Tournament on March 3-5.

The Spartans are currently in the hunt for the top seed in the Tournament when they would host the Eagles of Winthrop in the first round.

Many of the coaches in the Big South feel that, if the Spartans clinch the regular season championship and win the Big South Tournament, they should receive a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"Our goal is to be on top at the end of the season and to win the conference," Dement said, "Everybody is just guessing on our post season chances."



JOSEPH CESTARO/The Carolinian

Larry Gilbert slams the ball home against Florida State. The Spartans will be home on Saturday when they host Charleston Southern at 7 p.m.

Spartans split pair of Big South games

Alisa Moore scores a career high 24 points in triple overtime loss to Towson, Spartans defeat UMBC

From staff reports

The UNCG Spartans women's basketball team dropped to second place in the Big South with a split of a weekend trip to Baltimore. The Spartans defeated University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) on Friday 55-50, and lost in triple overtime to Towson State, 72-70.

Friday afternoon, the Spartans avenged their only conference loss in 10 games and improved to 14-8 with the victory.

Julie Moore scored the game's last six points and finished with 20 points. Moore had four free throws and a basket in the closing minutes as UNCG snapped the Retrievers' 14 game conference home win streak. She also grabbed 13 rebounds.

The Spartans went ahead to stay, 49-48, on Sadie Ochs' three pointer with 5:20 left.

There were six ties and six lead changes in the second half of the low scoring contest.

Eunice French gave UMBC a 32-30 edge at the half when she hit a layup as

UNCG	55
UMBC	50

UNCG	72
Towson State	70

time expired.

French finished with 14 points and a team record six blocked shots. Kendra Damann led the Retrievers with a career-high 18 points.

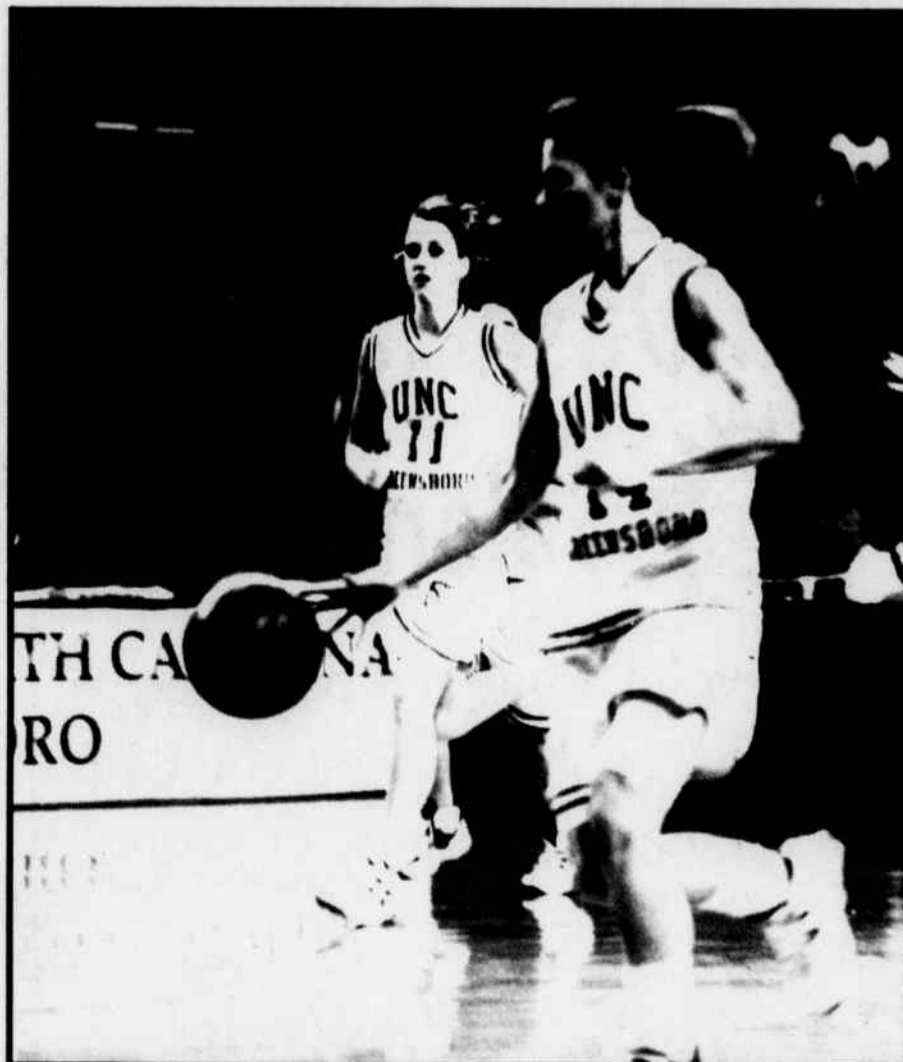
UMBC held UNCG's leading scorer, Alisa Moore, without a field goal but she managed seven points all on free throws.

On Sunday, Towson's Kim Schaffrick hit a layup with seven seconds remaining in the third overtime to give Towson State a 72-70 Big South Conference triple overtime victory over UNCG on Sunday.

The Spartans lost the longest game in their 26-year history as Sadie Ochs' desperation shot missed the mark, and the Spartans fell to 14-9 overall and 9-2 in the conference.

Towson State improved to 12-10 overall and 11-2 in the conference, just one

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FILE PHOTO/The Carolinian

Junior guard Dana Jones pushes the ball upcourt. The Spartans will return home to host the Radford Highlanders on Wednesday, at 7 p.m.

