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# The Carolinian

Volume 75, Issue 24

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Tuesday, December 5, 1995

## Kmart feels pressure

Four arrests mark height of demonstration in Kmart parking lot after weeks of protests

By MICHELLE MARQUARDT  
Senior News Writer

An estimated 600 to 800 picketers gathered outside the Super Kmart located at 1302 Bridford Parkway on Saturday to protest what they consider to be racial discrimination by the company. Four people were arrested but police considered the demonstration peaceful.

The controversy has been stirring for weeks and the boycott of Kmart has been somewhat successful.

On Saturday the store restricted access during the strike to concentrate on keeping things under control on the outside.

When the doors were reopened Kmart employees were eager to gain back some of the business that had been lost earlier.

Unfortunately there were not very many customers considering that this was a Saturday during the holiday season.

The parking lot was not very full and the cash registers were definitely not ringing. Cashiers stood in the aisles ready to assist customers.

One employee had time to read a magazine.

The customers that were shopping Saturday seemed un-



ANDREW PAYNE/The Carolinian

People outside of the Kmart at 1302 Bridford Pkwy protested racial discrimination on Saturday. Four were arrested.

concerned with the boycott. Brenda Hodge of Pleasant Garden said, "It doesn't affect me. It's a labor problem the company has to deal with themselves. The products are the same."

Rick Pittsonberger, district manager of the distribution center said that he believed the employees at Greensboro Kmart's employees are well taken care of. "Employee morale

is high," according to Pittsonberger.

A press release from Kmart states that this is not a racial issue. That it is a labor contract issue over money. The release also states that it is not discrimination.

The wages are based on competition for labor in each area of operation. "Some areas have higher wages due to length of

time the distribution center has been open," was also a point made in the release.

The Kmart Corporation also stated that the union has refused to bargain.

The company feels that it has bargained in good faith and made numerous concessions to achieve an agreement. The Union is not satisfied with the proposals.

Protester Wilber Bethea said, "Right here in Greensboro we are the lowest paid because we are the majority minority."

Vernon Fraley said, "Today's rally is meant to be a dignified statement of protest in front of the Super Kmart here on Wendover. But it's also proved to be a lot more than that because it's also slowed business down on a Saturday afternoon."



PAUL BATT/The Carolinian

Sophomore Katie Faulkner gets a head start on exams while sitting in front of the Foust Building.

## Sessions, speakers capture audience

By NATALIE WATSON  
Senior News Writer

On Friday and Saturday, December 1-2, a women's studies conference entitled, "Your Struggle is My Struggle: The 'Other' in Liberation Movements", was held on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Sponsored by the UNCG Women's Studies Program, the conference topic was about, "the challenges of recognizing and defending the humanity and dignity of others who are not necessarily like ourselves," said program director Dr. Katherine Mille.

Minnie Bruce Pratt of New York City and Dr. Patricia Hill Collins of Cincinnati were keynote speakers for the two day event. Pratt is an author, poet, and professor of women's studies at the Union Institute in New York. She also served as a member of the editorial collective of "Feminary: A Feminist Journal for the South, Emphasizing Lesbian Visions." She received two national awards and a Pulitzer-Prize nomination for her work,

"Crime Against Nature".

She is currently working on a fourth book of poetry, "Walking Back Up Depot Street." Pratt delivered an address entitled, "What Vera Taught Me."

Dr. Patricia Hill Collins, an author and professor of African-American studies and sociology at the University of Cincinnati delivered a speech entitled "What's in a Name?, Womanism, Black Feminism and Beyond."

Collins has taught at several institutions and lectured widely in the United States. Her work mainly deals with issues of gender, race, and social class, specifically related to African-American women. Collins is the author of, "Black Feminist Thought: Knowledge, Consciousness, and the Politics of Empowerment." Besides the keynote speakers, the conference included 10 concurrent ses-

sions on various topics held on Saturday. Sessions included, "North Carolina Women Crossing Bridges" and "Shouting A Thunderous No: The Power of being an Ally". Mille stated that, "the sessions will focus on finding the courage to step forward to denounce bigotry and injustice in all of its forms, even when it does not directly affect us." Maurice Thomas, a senior here at UNCG found Patricia Hill Collins' speech to be very enlightening from a black male perspective. Although he was one of the few males there, Thomas thought that "Collins spoke to everyone regardless of gender, race, etc."

"Her definition of womanism was very well stated." Thomas said that he was surprised that there were not many students present. "There seemed to be more of a faculty presence but I think that the overall event was a success."

**"The sessions will focus on finding the courage to step forward."**

**-Dr. Katherine Mille**

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**In the next issue...**  
A new *Carolinian* for a new year



# CAMPUS SAFETY *Report*

**11-29-95, 12:42 am, Vandalism, Trespassing, Intoxicated and Disruptive:** One male student has been charged with these offenses and another has charges pending as a result of an incident in the Soccer Stadium complex. Officers responded to a call about two males inside the complex kicking a door. Upon arriving at the entrance gate the officers observed one male inside the complex who ran across the field and climbed over a wall into the golf course. He stopped and gave up after a short chase. The officers then found that a water fountain had been ripped off a wall. The student admitted to the damage and said he and a friend entered the stadium to take a sign. Once inside they tore the fountain up and ran when police arrived. The second student has been identified and will be charged. Both had apparently been drinking. The one caught was cooperative and remorseful, according to the report, and said "I sure f..... up" several times.

**11-29-95, 11:03 pm, Larceny:** The 5th floor CA in Reynolds found someone had stolen the full-length mirror mounted in the hallway. No suspects at this time.

**11-30-95, 11:55 am, Larceny:** A male student in a residence hall reported he was asleep in his room and when he woke up a male was in the room. This male asked him if he had a roommate and he said yes. The suspect asked him for a piece of paper to leave a note. Thinking this person was a friend of his roommate he gave him some paper and the suspect wrote "Scott Bather came, Hi!" and left the room. The student then discovered the suspect had stolen his wallet. The suspect is a B/M, about 6' tall, medium build, wearing a white ballcap with "Nautica" printed on the front, a red jacket, blue jeans and carrying a blue bookbag.

A few minutes later another student found the wallet near a laundry room but \$25 had been taken from it.

**11-3-95, 8:00 pm, Possession With Intent to Sell and Deliver LSD:** A male student was arrested and charged on campus with this offense as the result of an investigation involving the University Police and the Guilford County Sheriff's Office. Fifty hits of LSD were confiscated in a search of the room.

**12-1-95, 1:56 am, Possession of Marijuana:** An officer observed a male squatting in some bushes on Oakland Avenue behind parked cars.

In checking him out on suspicion of possibly being there to break into cars the officer found the suspect was a student and in possession of a small bag of marijuana. He was charged on a campus citation.

**11-29-95, 9:40 pm, Possession of Marijuana:** An officer investigated a

report from a Residence Life security officer about the possible use of marijuana in a vehicle parked in the Health Center parking lot. The vehicle was occupied by two males and three females. The owner of the vehicle, William Richard Moore, Jr. of Gastonia, NC was arrested for possession of marijuana and three grams of marijuana was seized. A full 30 round 9MM magazine clip was also found in the vehicle along with ski masks, gloves and three other type of masks. The other male, Quincy Andray Bumpas, also a non-student, and Moore were both warned off campus. Both have lengthy arrest histories for weapon violations, drug charges, breaking and entering, etc. The females were questioned and released.

**11-29-95, 11:00 pm, Larceny:** A male student studying on the 9th floor of the Library left his bookbag on a table while in the bathroom. When he returned the bookbag was open and his wallet containing \$30 was gone. The victim did not recall seeing anyone in the area at the time.

**12-1-95, 11:15 pm, Breaking and Entering, Larceny From Auto:** A male student parked his vehicle in the Walker-Aycock lot on 11-28-95 and when he returned found the drivers side window broken out and his radar detector stolen.

**12-2-95, 11:55 am, Forgery of University Document:** A male student was charged on a campus citation after a forged parking permit was found displayed on his vehicle.

The permit was manufactured to replicate a "B" permit, and was a very good job, except the number was higher than any produced for sale. The student stated he found the permit on the ground.

**12-2-95, 12:46 am, Vandalism:** A patrol officer found a vehicle in the McIver parking lot with a shattered rear window and a rock inside the vehicle.

The damaged car belonged to a female student.

**12-3-95, 11:30 pm, Possession With Intent to Sell and Deliver Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Underage Possession of Alcohol:** A male student was arrested and charged on campus after an incident in a residence hall.

Three bags of marijuana and a considerable amount of paraphernalia and alcohol were confiscated.

**12-3-95, 2:30 pm, Breaking and Entering, Larceny From Auto, Vandalism:** A male student's vehicle was entered by smashing a window and speakers, a compact disc radio, discs and cassettes valued at over \$1,200 were stolen. The thieves also vandalized the vehicle by denting the side of it.

# Universities unite alumni community

## Northwestern University recognizes gay alumni

### From Wire Reports

The scene seemed like any other alumni gathering: former classmates caught up on old times, while others networked, exchanged business cards.

But in addition to each guest having graduated from the same college, the group of Northwestern University alumni gathered recently at a Chicago restaurant also had something else in common: they were gay.

Increasingly, universities and colleges are ready to recognize their gay and lesbian population after years of ignoring special needs of these alumni.

"The college environment has changed in the last 10 years," says Charles Katzenmeyer, chairperson of the 10th reunion committee at Northwestern University. "Now, 30 bi-sexual or gay freshmen show up ready to be out at school, to be gay on campus- as 18 year-olds."

Because this "openness" is a recent sociological event, often older gay alumni say they feel disconnected from their colleges, "that their college and current lives don't mesh," says Katzenmeyer, "and we wanted to recognize these people."

So following the lead of other universities, such as Harvard, Yale and Princeton, Northwestern University welcomed home their gay and lesbian alumni during Homecoming week this fall with the Inaugural Gay and Lesbian Alumni Reception.

More than 200 people attended the two-hour reception. "We were delighted with the turnout. There was a really diverse crowd and tremendous spirit in the

room," says Katzenmeyer, "[Gay] alumni suddenly felt accepted."

For colleges, it's not bad fund raising, either.

Many prominent gay alumni who, pre-homecoming had little or nothing to do with the university, now have taken an active interest in the school, says Katzenmeyer. The New York thespian, Charles Busch, a Northwestern alumni, has even agreed to teach the occasional theater class.

Also, by working with reunion participants, Northwestern has created a mentoring program and database designed to network gay students and alumni.

Recognizing gay alumni seems to be an idea whose time has come on many campuses. But considering the closeted years of the past, how do you know who to invite to the reunions?

"Excuse me, are you gay?" isn't a question all alumni seem willing to answer or want to be asked.

"It's very challenging, - a tremendous hurdle," says Katzenmeyer. "We used the multi-strategy approach. First, we included a notice in the homecoming invitation that went out to 20,000 people. It included a phone number and an e-mail address. We had some interest from that."

"On homecoming weekend, people relearned of the event. The third step was we gave a bunch of invitations to people of all ages to give to their friends to pass along, and well-word of mouth is pretty powerful. We also made special appeals to the local gay publications. Local advertising was essential."

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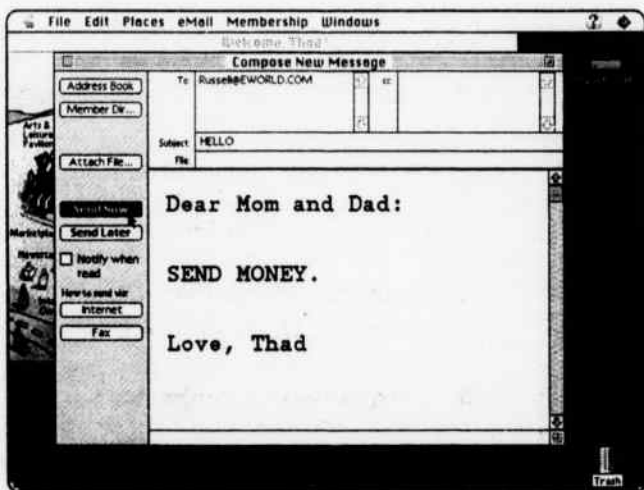
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## The Carolinian

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Jeff Whitlow, Executive Editor  
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The Carolinian is funded by student activity fees and advertising revenues. It is printed each Tuesday and Friday of the academic year by the Kernersville News.

Get ready for a new look

## Making changes to The Cary

The fall semester is nearly over. It just feels good to say that. All students should try it to relieve exam time stress. The holiday rush is now ahead as students try to catch the holiday spirit after finishing a grueling year and a scary exam week. Students all over campus will soon begin the migration home and other students will begin to decorate their Greensboro domiciles. The holiday season is full of activity even if New Years is the only holiday you plan to celebrate.

Students also need something to look forward to upon their return to class in January. So the staff of *The Carolinian* would like to announce that we are giving *The Carolinian* you all know and love a much needed facelift. The paper in its current design looks much the same as it always has from the beginning.

The new design will allow *The Carolinian* to be much more versatile and keep up with design trends. The various editors of *The Carolinian* have been working hard in addition to their regular responsibilities to come up with new ideas to improve the look of your paper.

We want to stress the idea of your paper. If you have any ideas for what we could do to improve *The Carolinian*, we invite you to e-mail us at cary\_ed@uncg.edu. We will try to use as many of the good ideas as possible and we always try to respond to all of our e-mail.

Our goal is to provide the UNCG community with a newspaper that is relevant to the entire community.

Some changes you might have already seen include the addition of wire stories from campuses all over the country. In addition we hope to bring you a wider range of coverage from UNCG and the nation as well as events from the surrounding communities.

We also hope to begin hiring more writers for the upcoming semester, to increase the quality and depth of our coverage. Some other improvements include a more expansive opinions page featuring political cartoons from well known collegiate cartoonists.

*The Carolinian* hopes that these changes will deliver a better paper that you can be proud of.

Please be patient with *The Carolinian Online*, we are experiencing problems with the University's computer server and we have not been able to update the page.

### Board Opinion



## Getting the numbers on parking problems

SCOTT THOMASON

Over the last few weeks, the pages of *The Carolinian* has been full of articles, editorials, and letters from students complaining about the parking situation. This issue has been discussed at the SGA "town meeting" and various other places. Suggestions have been made and almost everyone has offered a solution. However, nothing has been done about it and no one, even those who have interviewed Parking Director Ken Honeycutt, has bothered to get actual numbers concerning parking. A recent phone conversation with Mr. Honeycutt revealed some startling statistics and a possible solution to this problem. But first, the facts.

As of November 15, 1995, a total of 5,633 parking permits have been sold for 4,326 available spaces. "C" permits, for commuters, total 2,584; there are 2,453 "C" spaces. This overselling is not seen as a problem, since not all commuter students are on campus at the same time. "B" permits, for resident students, total 1,135; there are 1,189 "B" spaces. These figures probably shock most residence students, who believe there more permits than spaces. But that's not where the real shocker lies; the truly ridiculous figures come in with the "A" permits, for faculty and staff. There are 2,712 "A" spaces on the UNCG campus, but a miniscule 874 permits have been issued. That totals 1,828 empty spaces that could be used by students.

Keep in mind, these figures have some discrepancies; if you add the number of A, B, and C permits above, your total won't be 5,633. That's because "E" permits, for evening students, are not counted here, since they occupy mostly "C" spaces at night; neither are "D" permits, since they only serve the parking deck. The number of A, B, and C spaces above won't add up to 4,326, because some spaces serve dual permits ("C" and "E" being the most common). But even taking those things into consideration, it is still ridiculous that students have to deal with the harassment of parking atten-

dants and the fear being towed when there are 1,828 "A" spaces sitting around unused.

Looking at the UNCG parking map, it becomes apparent that this is even a greater problem than the numbers say. Most of the "A" spaces are in exclusive lots which are closest to the various classroom and administrative buildings that they serve. That makes sense and should not be changed. But just as many lots are near dorms. Do faculty members need to park in front of and near the dorms, particularly since there are nearly 2,000 empty spaces sitting unused in closer lots? One quick glance at the map shows that Parking Services feels there is a dire need for this, since the space and lots in front of and near the dorms are exclusively designated for "A" permits.

The parking spaces along Gray Drive, in front of Moore-Strong dormitory, are designated "A"; there are a handful of student spaces beside the dorm, and also on Gray Drive, but they are neither convenient nor adequate. The McIver/Market Street lots have "B" spaces in them, but they also have a lot of empty "A" spaces. Are the 210 McIver and Cone Service Drive "A" lots, which are close to five residence halls and within reasonable walking distance from almost all the others, really necessary for faculty and staff? Probably not, since 67.65% of all "A" spaces are unused.

I mean no disrespect to faculty; they need and deserve close spaces. But do they need three spaces a piece, when there are dorm students who have to park as far away as the University Apartments or the Walker/Aycock lots? Since there are nearly 2,000 "A" spaces, why not convert them into "B" spaces and solve this problem? Even if just half of the 1,828 empty spaces were converted, it would provide 914 closer, safer, and more convenient spaces for resident students.

The solution is simple. Change the unused spaces in the exclusive "A" lots into "B" spaces. Give the closest spaces to the appropriate buildings to the actual number of faculty working there, leave a few re-

served, and change the rest. It would take some research and work, but if the kind of effort put into giving tickets issued. That is nearly two tickets per permit holder! The parking patrols are relentless and merciless in their pursuit of "Wrong doers". In the last few weeks, there have been several letters published in *The Carolinian* telling of ticket atrocities. Students can't even load to go home without being harassed. If the parking situation is changed, the ticket problem will all but disappear, because resident students will have spaces close to their dorms to park in, and they won't be forced to briefly stop in "A" and "C" spaces to load their things.

Don't just read this editorial and throw the paper away; clip this article and take it home. Let your parents read it; share your horror stories of towing and ticketing, and show them that a reasonable solution is possible. Have them write letters and make phone calls, complaining about the situation and demanding change.


Pick up a parking map when you go to get your ID validated, and use it to illustrate the points laid out here. When the people writing the checks get mad, things tend to get done.

### 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.



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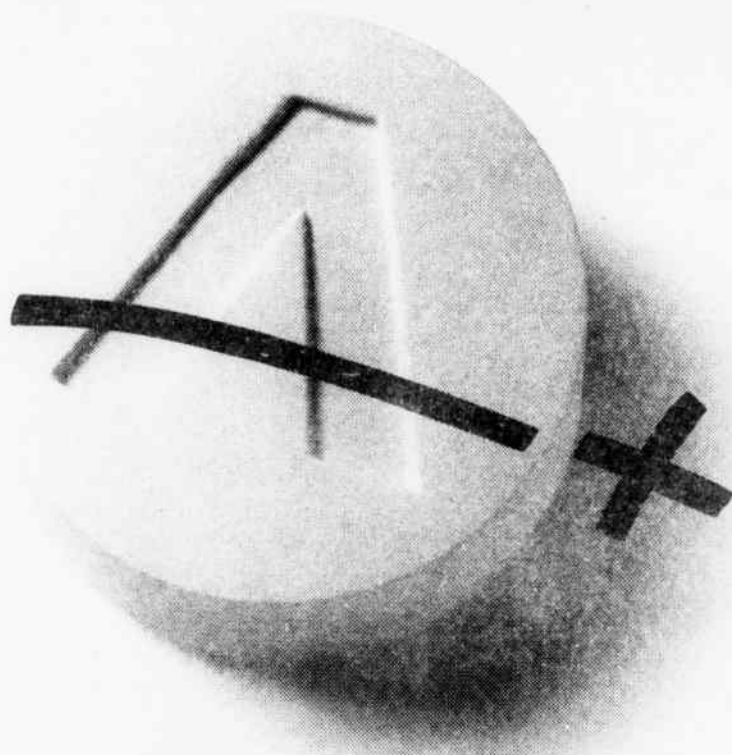
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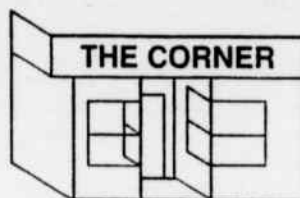
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## "Crazy For You" comes to Aycock

from staff reports

"Crazy For You," the Tony Award-winning musical comedy that features many of the hit songs of George and Ira Gershwin, will be presented on Friday, December 8, at 8 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium.

"Crazy For You" debuted on Broadway in 1992 and won the Tony Awards for best musical, best choreography, and best costumes of the year.

Originally produced by Roger Horchow and Elizabeth Williams, the show includes 16 Gershwin songs from many of their shows.

It has been recorded in a new book by Ken Ludwig, who wrote the hit comedy "Lend Me a Tenor."

The musical was inspired by the 1930 show "Girl Crazy." It features new orchestrations of a host of Gershwin tunes, including "They Can't Take That Away From Me," "I Got Rhythm" and "Someone to Watch Over Me."

The show also includes four new Gershwin songs that were just recently discovered.

Ludwig's storyline stretches from a glamorous New York in the 1930's to Deadrock, Nevada, a worn-out mining town with 157 men and one girl.

Bobby Child, a rich New York playboy,

is sent by his mother to foreclose on the mortgage of a long-dormant theatre in Deadrock. Bobby falls in love with Polly Baker, the only girl in this small town.

The show is filled with plot twists and mistaken identities, where East meets West, everybody is in love with the wrong person and there is plenty of singing and tap-dancing.

Susan Stroman's Tony-winning choreography in the Broadway version of "Crazy For You" has been adapted to a smaller set and a smaller cast for the national touring production.

Directed by John Neville-Andrews, the cast includes Noah Racey as Bobby and Gina Lamparella as Polly.

Joel Siegel of WABC-TV said of this production, "This is a great Broadway musical, a show to take your kids to, a show friends come in from out-of-town just to see."

"Crazy For You" is currently on a 112-city tour that will stretch across the US and Canada.

The show is part of the University Concert and Lecture Series.

Tickets for the event are \$25, \$20, and \$15 and can be purchased through the UNGC Box Office in Elliott University Center from noon until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Photo from wire reports

Tony award-winning musical-comedy "Crazy For You" featuring the songs of George and Ira Gershwin will be presented on Friday, Dec. 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium.

## B.U. sophomore uses pulse of life in "Heartsongs"

from wire reports

Call it a project from the heart.

Call it another crazy idea from Dad.

But a Brown University sophomore has turned the rhythms of the human heart into a song collection that has both scientists and music buffs tuning in.

Dr. Ary Goldberger, a Harvard Medical School cardiologist, came home from work one day with a bizarre idea that required some help from his musically inclined son, Zach, a 19-year-old pre-med student.

Goldberger's idea was to combine the rhythms of the human heart recorded at his laboratory with melodies composed by his son. The result has been a CD that has become somewhat of an overnight sensation.

"No one will believe that this comes from the heart," said Dr. Goldberger about his son's music upon a first listen.

But surprisingly, said Dr. Goldberger, the heart sounds "lent themselves natu-

rally" to music.

"What he [Zach] produced was so gorgeous. It was very remarkable, and it was special to hear back our own work in the laboratory," he said.

Goldberger and researchers in his lab at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston discovered that a healthy heartbeat has variations between the beats.

After listening to thousands of anonymous, volunteer heartbeat recordings in the course of their research, then converting the time in between heartbeats into integers, Dr. Goldberger's colleague, Dr. Chung-Kang Peng noticed the variations of the heartbeats are reminiscent of fluctuations found in music.

So, he transcribed a sequence into notes.

That's when Dr. Goldberger brought his work home to Zach. According to Goldberger, he told his son, "Here are some musical notes. What can you do

with it?"

"I just fleshed it out, because the melody is the melody," said Zach, who has been playing piano since age 5 and composing music since his early teens.

A medical conference in the Far East was the first venue for these actual "bio-rhythm" tunes. About two years ago, a tape of Zach's compositions was played at the conference and sparked considerable interest among the scientists gathered.

More recently, an exhibit planner with the Museum of Science in Boston, who had heard Zach's first recordings, asked him to write some more heartsongs for an upcoming exhibit, which opens in December.

Goldberger, who goes by the professional name of Zach Davids, originally was to write eight songs for the museum. He became so engrossed in the project that he wrote and recorded more than

twice that amount during three weeks in August. The recording was made on a computer and electronic keyboard in his bedroom.

The recording was made on a computer and electronic keyboard in his bedroom. After hearing melodies floating from his son's bedroom, Dr. Goldberger said he felt the songs should reach a wider audience.

Some of Zach's songs are based on the varying sounds of healthy hearts. Some are from not-so-healthy hearts, which have a more static and limited range. During his winter break from school, Zach will start on his second album of heartsongs.

"I like working with my Dad," said the composer.

Dr. Goldberger describes the music as an "internal symphony."

"There is a giant beauty in science," said the doctor.

## Bits and Pieces

### UNCG Alumnus presents Christmas recital

Tenor Wyatt Vanhoy, a Kernersville native and UNCG alumnus ('84), will present "I Wonder, As I Wander," a classical Christmas recital at his alma mater on December 10, 1995 at 3:30 p.m.

The program will feature Bach's *Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring*, music from Handel's *Messiah*, *Gesu Bambino*, *Pan Angelicus* and unique arrangements of traditional Christmas carols. New York pianist Carmela Sinco will accompany him at the piano.

### Windham Hill artists to perform

As the sun sinks into its lowest southern point, cool starry evenings linger on for hours until dawn's golden touch illuminates the day.

It is during the height of this tranquil season that winter solstice is celebrated. On Saturday, December 16 at 8:00 p.m.

the Carolina Theatre heralds this special event with Windham Hill recording artists Nightnoise, Patty Larkin and Michael Manning as they share their musical interpretations of winter's serenity during the annual Winter Solstice Concerts.

### Christmas at the Carolina: "The Santa Clause"

He's big, he's jolly and he's coming to the Carolina Theatre to celebrate the holidays with children of all ages during the Theatre's annual celebration, "Christmas at the Carolina."

On Saturday, December 9 at 11:00 a.m., the Carolina will open its doors to the community to share a memorable day at the historic theatre with a free movie, popcorn and a soda, and a chance to win some great prizes.

This year's feature, "The Santa Clause" stars Tim Allen, America's funniest handyman.



Photo Courtesy Bob Cavin

Students at the UNCG will hold their annual candle luminaire display on Thursday, Dec. 7. An estimated 4,000 luminaires will burn from 6-10 p.m. on the UNCG campus to welcome the holiday season.



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\*\*\*Applications can be picked up and turned in at the  
Campus Activities Board Office, Room 276, EUC. Or  
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Applications will be due no later than January 19th.



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# Spartans down Camels

UNCG shakes off losses to defeat former Big South Conference member in home opener

By JOHNNY RICH  
Senior Sports Writer

The UNCG men's basketball team defeated the Campbell Camels by the score of 69-60 Saturday night at the Fleming Gym.

Campbell opened up the scoring, but the Spartans got on the board with a made three-point basket by senior center Brian Brunson.

Brunson, who scored the first five Spartan points of the game, finished the game with an impressive performance.

Brunson scored 18 points,

UNCG	69
Campbell	60

utes left in the game UNCG reclaimed the lead and would never trail again.

UNCG had a 45 to 37 rebounding average for the game, although Campbell held a 20 to 15 rebounding advantage in the first half despite the fact that their tallest player was only 6-7.

"During the last ten minutes of the game, we wound up outrebounding them," Coach Peele said. "Their rebounding attack was spread, not physical

said. "We were able to get Scott some open looks at the basket which we were unable to do in our first two games."

Other key performances were turned in by junior forward Tony Daughtry who had nine points, six rebounds, a block and an assist.

Junior guard Jeremy Davis who scored eight points going eight of nine from the free throw line.

And senior forward Skeet Woolard who scored seven points and had a blocked shot.

Jeremy Davis's clutch free throws and key three pointers by Hartzell and Woolard kept the Spartans in the lead in the last few minutes of the game.

"Skeet hit a big three for us and helped us execute better on offense," Peele said.

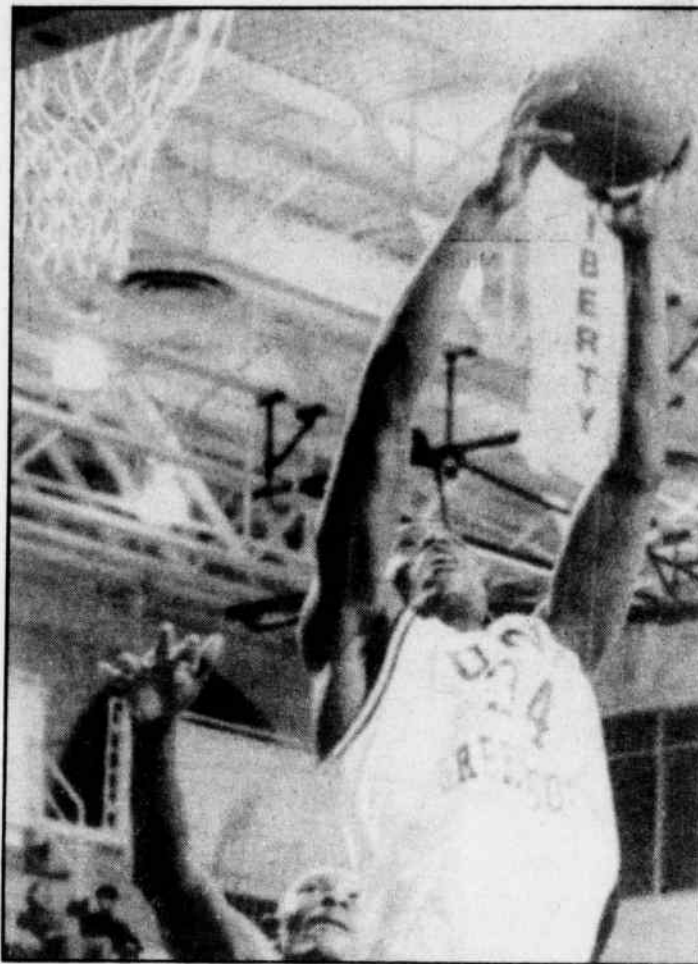
"Campbell produced a couple of different challenges for us. They are a good team and very well coached," Peele commented.

"Campbell was really hurting us from the three point line in the first half. We concentrated on doing a better job guarding the three point line in the second half."

"Corey Best (Campbell guard who scored 20 points and pulled down eight rebounds in the game) made some really tough shots against us."

"It was a good win for us. It is our first win this season and the first game where we had the lead in the first half."

"We really won the game in the last ten minutes of the game. Because of missed free throws and rushed shots, we were up by only three at halftime," Peele



ANDREW PAYNE/The Carolinian

Eric Cuthrell grabs an offensiverebound over the head of a defender. The men are in action next against Appalachian State on Wed. Dec. 6, at 7pm in the Greensboro Coliseum.

**"We really won the game in the last ten minutes of the game."**

**-Coach Randy Peele**

pulled down 8 rebounds, and blocked two shots.

"Brian Brunson is our best interior scorer," Spartan coach Randy Peele said. "He finished well and made some real tough shots."

The Spartans were able to maintain an eight or nine point advantage through most of the first half until the Camels went on a 15-8 run in the last eight minutes to make the halftime score 32-29.

UNCG was not able to shake the Camels in the second half as Campbell was able to keep it a close contest. Campbell even took the lead with twelve min-

like South Carolina's. The rebounds were long and there were many loose balls that we did not come up with."

The leading rebounder for the Spartans was senior center Eric Cuthrell who corralled 11 rebounds while scoring 8 points and blocking three shots.

"Eric did a nice job getting on the defensive boards," Peele said.

Another key performance was turned in by senior point guard Scott Hartzell who scored 10 points, dished out 5 assists and pulled down 4 rebounds.

"Scott hit some crucial three's down the stretch for us," Peele

said.

We have to improve execution and decision making in the last five minutes of the game and execute better down the stretch."

UNCG improved their record to 1-2 while Campbell dropped to 0-3 on the season.

The Spartans' next game will

be on Wednesday at the Greensboro Coliseum when they take on the Mountaineers of Appalachian State at 7 p.m.

UNCG will take on their cross-town rival North Carolina A & T Saturday night at 7:30 in the Wrangler Nat Greene Classic at the Greensboro Coliseum.

# Physical 49ers down Spartans

from staff reports

On Saturday evening, the UNCG women's basketball team lost their second game of the year to a very physical UNC Charlotte basketball team, 84-72.

The Spartans went into halftime down 39-24 but stormed back to outscore the 49ers in the second half as UNCC managed to hang on down the stretch for their first victory of the season.

UNCG shot 44 percent from the floor while the 49ers managed a 40 percent performance as a team on the night. The Spartans connected on seven of their 13 three pointers, staying on target for the evening.

The 49ers were led by Markita Aldridge who poured in 22 points on 10 of 21 shooting from the floor and Sharon Palmer who scored 11 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for UNCC.

Charlotte Hargrove and Lisa Gerton were the only other 49ers in double figures as Hargrove also recored a double-double on the eveningscoring 10 points and grabbing 10 rebounds and Gerton chipped in

UNCG	72
UNCC	84

11 points for UNCC.

UNCG was led by senior forward Alisa Moore. Moore scored 17 points on the strength of 9-12 free throw shooting, and grabbed eight rebounds for the Spartans.

Freshman guard Samantha Ferguson chipped in 14 points and sophomore guard Sadie Ochs managed a 13 point performance in the losing effort.

The taller and more physical 49ers outrebounded UNCG 56-40 on the night clearing more than 30 offensive rebounds off the glass.

The Spartans were plagued by poor free-throw shooting connecting on 21 of 41 free throws for an abysmal 51 percent.

Spartan senior forward Julie Moore exited the game with her fifth foul at the 5:43 mark of the second half, scoring just nine points and grabbing five rebounds.

The Spartans committed 28 turnovers on the night while forcing 21 giveaways by the UNCC offense.

The 49ers improve to 1-3 on the season as they prepare for a tough first season in the newly formed Conference USA.

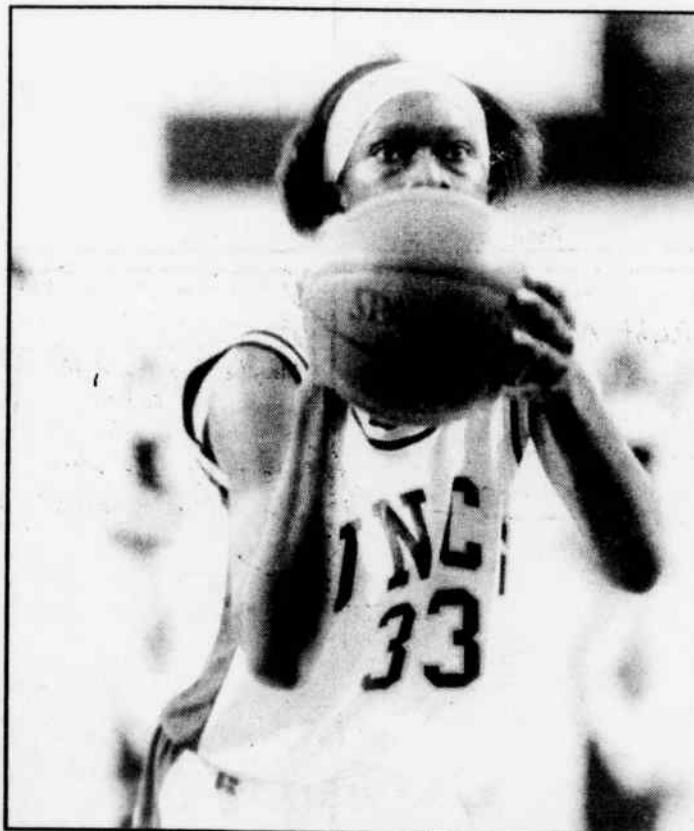
The league is comprised of former members of the Great Midwest and UNCC's former conference, The Metro.

The conference includes Tulane, Louisville, Cincinnati and several other traditionally strong programs.

UNCG will return home tomorrow evening when they will host the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest in a 6 p.m. game to be held in the Greensboro Coliseum.

UNCG will also compete in the annual Wrangler Nat-Greene Classic held each year at the Greensboro Coliseum when they match up against N.C. A&T State University on Saturday evening beginning at 5:30. UNCG's men will take the floor immediately following each of these matchups.

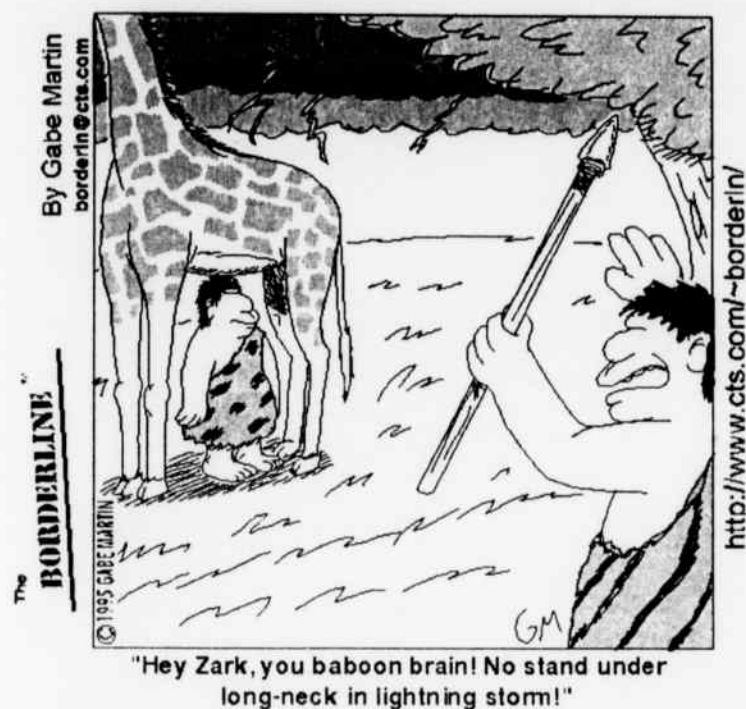
**UNCG vs Wake Forest**  
**Wed. Dec. 6 at 6 p.m.**  
**at the**  
**Greensboro Coliseum**



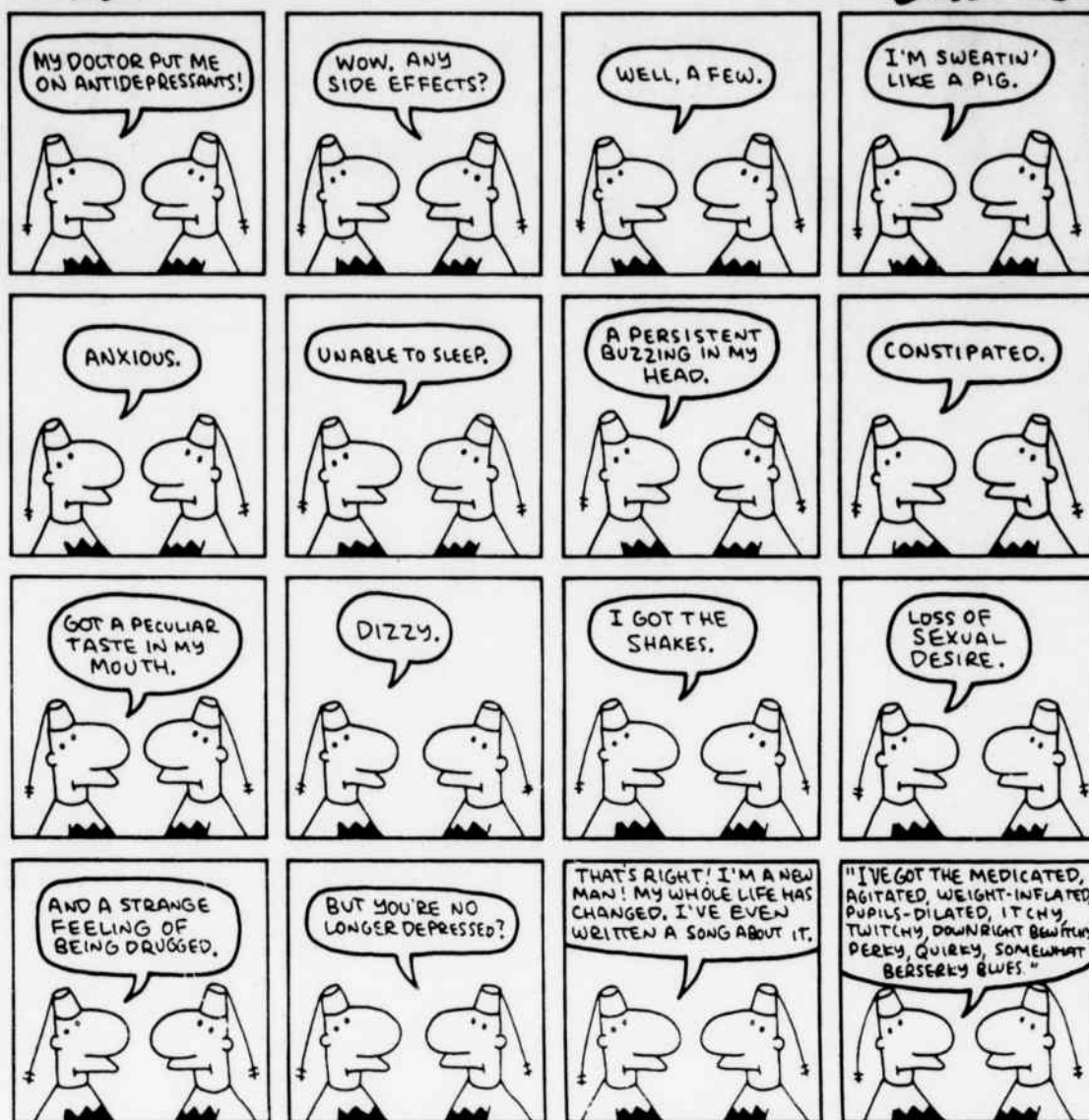
PAUL BATT/The Carolinian

Alisa Moore attempts a free throw in a game earlier this season. The Spartans fell to UNCC 84-72 last Saturday. Their next action will be against Wake Forest at 6 p.m. at the Greensboro Coliseum.





## LIFE IN HELL



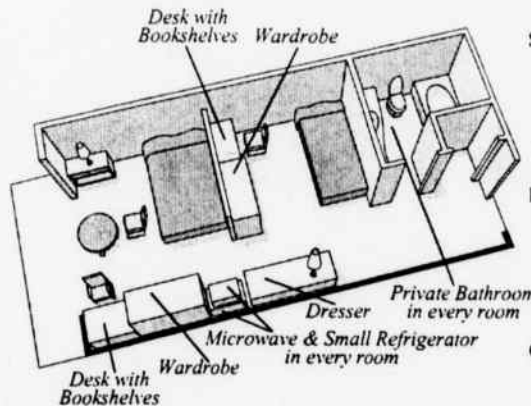
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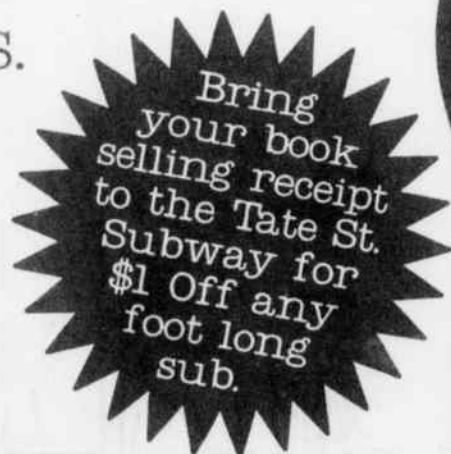
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