

# The Carolinian

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The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

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Thursday,  
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NCTYP to open play:  
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Tribute to Women's Soccer Team:  
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## UNCG gives helping hand in World AIDS Week

Natalie Watson  
Senior News Writer

Sunday Dec. 1 marked the beginning of World AIDS Week 1996, a week set aside to recognize the threat of HIV/AIDS and to educate the public on how has affected our society. In conjunction with World AIDS Week, UNCG Gay and Lesbian Bisexual Students Association is sponsoring a week of programs in an effort to create a greater awareness of the impact of AIDS and HIV on campus and in the surrounding community.

The week kicked off with the celebration of World AIDS Day on Sunday, Dec. 1. World AIDS Day is a time when both the nation and the world take a day to educate themselves, and reflect on the impact of HIV/AIDS in our nation, and world. A positive reflection of the national day is reported by the National AIDS Hotline. World AIDS Day 1995 brought more than five times the average number of calls to the hotline.

A candlelight AIDS vigil was held on Monday Dec. 2 to remember those lost to AIDS.

After a brief service and invocation in Curry Auditorium, 50 to 60 participants marched to the fountain, where a list of those lost to AIDS was read.

Bonnie Crouse is a member of

the Kernersville Welcoming Congregation, a fellowship for Unitarians. She gave the closing statement at the vigil.

Jessica Stine, a UNCG senior and Outreach Coordinator for GLBSA, feels that the vigil was a success. "About 50 to 60 people came out which is less than what we would have ideally liked but we were pleased... we read about 30 names, and a lot of those names were former UNCG students, proving that this is a campus problem...we were pleased to see good community representation," said Stine.

Tawana Johnson, President of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, felt that the student participation was important. "I think that it was important for us to come out and show our support and to recognize AIDS as a universal problem. A lot of the time people are scared and choose to ignore the problem. I felt it was important that we show that we do recognize the problem, and are willing to support those afflicted."

The candlelight vigil was co-sponsored by UNCG NAACP, White Rabbit, and St. Mary's House.

Other AIDS Awareness activities included the viewing of "Living Proof" in Jarrell Lecture Hall Tuesday night.

The movie revealed aspects



Amanda Vetter, Jenna Lombardo and Kelly Lucey hold candles during a moment of silence at the AIDS vigil held Monday night at UNCG. The vigil is just one of the many activities planned for World AIDS Week.

about the lives of those with HIV/AIDS. In conjunction with the other eye-opening experiences, students and members of the UNCG community were invited to join a discussion about the reality of AIDS, an event that was co-sponsored by the Triad Health Project and S.T.A.R.

AIDS 101, an informational session sponsored by the Wellness Center, is being held in Joyner Lounge of EUC on Thursday at 8

p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

AIDS week culminates on Saturday, beginning with the Triad Health Project's Winter Walk for AIDS at 8 a.m.

A benefit concert and drag show is being held in Curry Auditorium at 8 p.m., where a \$1 minimum donation is requested, with all proceeds benefiting AIDS research.

"It was important for UNCG as a community to do something for

AIDS. AIDS is not just a gay-lesbian thing. We wanted to do something to include everyone," said Stine. "AIDS does not discriminate. Hopefully our activities appeal to and will include everyone-emphasizing AIDS as everyone's problem, that's our goal."

"Pray for the Dead, Fight Like Hell for the Living." This quote, a favorite of Stine's, exemplifies what she feels is the purpose of AIDS Awareness Week.

## Judge's ruling legalizes same-sex marriage in Hawaii

Susan Essoyan  
Times/Post News Service

HONOLULU-Hawaii, known for its progressive social streak, became the first state in the nation to legalize marriage between same-sex couples Tuesday when a judge ruled that banning such unions is unjustified discrimination.

"We hope to get married in the next couple of days," said an elated Joseph Melillo, who brought suit with his partner, Patrick Lagon, and two lesbian couples. "It's a very strong decision."

In his opinion, Hawaii Circuit Judge Kevin S.C. Chang said that the state had failed to prove it had a compelling interest in preventing such marriages. He issued an injunction to prevent the state Department of Health from denying licenses solely because applicants are of the same sex, basing his reasoning on the equal protection clause of the state constitution.

Deputy Attorney General Rick J. Eichor, however, said no marriage licenses will be issued immediately because he will ask Chang to suspend his decision until it can be appealed to the state supreme court. "We violently disagree with it," he said.

"We'll know in a few days whether the licenses will be issued," predicted plaintiffs' attorney Daniel R. Foley. If the request for a stay is denied by Chang and the high court, "There's a very good chance we would have same-sex marriage this year."

Although the legal battle is far from over, gay rights advocates hailed Tuesday's decision as a momentous one.

"This is the first court in the United States that has ever said it is unconstitutional to deny gay men and lesbians the right to marry," said Matt Coles, director of the Lesbian and Gay Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"It's the first time a respected, important institution has... acknowledged that lesbian and gay relationships are functionally the equivalent of heterosexual relationships," he said.

Conservative opponents condemned the opinion as an outrageous example of a court thumbing its nose at public opinion.

"This is a slap in the face of the Hawaiian people and Americans everywhere," said Robert H. Knight, director of cultural studies at the Family Research Council in Washington, D.C.

"Once again an activist judge has flouted public opinion and a perfectly reasonable law and imposed his own agenda," Knight complained, predicting that the court action will give new impetus to efforts to bar recognition of Hawaii same-sex marriages elsewhere in the country.

Fears that Hawaii would legalize same-sex marriage has launched a wave of pre-emptive legislation nationwide. The Defense of Marriage Act, signed by President Clinton this year, denies federal benefits to same-sex couples and allows states to ignore the unions.

Although polls show that Hawaii residents oppose gay marriages by a 70 percent margin, the

## Clinton strategist seeks to discredit prosecutor Starr

Peter Baker

Times/Post News Service

WASHINGTON-Clinton strategist James Carville has launched a public campaign to discredit Kenneth W. Starr, the independent counsel pursuing the man Carville helped put in the White House.

But Carville is not doing so on the orders of the president. Nor is President Clinton secretly encouraging him. And the president couldn't stop Carville even if he tried.

That, at least, is the official White House line.

White House officials don't seem all that unhappy about Carville's plans to set up a grassroots, anti-Starr organization. Clinton made perfectly clear Tuesday he has no intention of calling off his pit bull-like political consultant. When asked if he would talk to Carville about it, he answered: "No."

That and other public remarks by top aides in recent days have been taken as nothing short of tacit approval of the Carville counter-attack, which will include campaign-style newspaper advertisements, fund-raising appeals and opposition research.

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## Weather Outlook

Thursday:  
Cloudy and chilly  
High near 45  
Low in the mid 30's

Friday:  
Mostly sunny  
High in the 50's

Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

## Campus welcomes finalists to rally for director

Deanna McDonald

News Editor

The search for UNCG's new Director of Public Safety and Police reaches near closure this week as three final candidates visit campus for an intensive two-day interview and observation schedule.

The finalists' agendas are steeped in meetings with student leaders, university officials and UNCG administrators. Members of a search committee have been divided among sessions with the candidates also.

The week began with two-day stretches of each candidate's visit. Mr. Bart Ingersoll of Newfield, New York, was first to arrive for the final stage of his interview process.

During his open forum session in Elliot University Center on Monday, Mr. Ingersoll was available to address concerns of students and various committees, as well as faculty. He emphasized the importance of community aspects within a campus. He spoke about the need for strong relationships within the structure in addition to positive communication with other communities, such as other schools, residential areas and neighboring police.



Geoffrey Gartner/THE CAROLINIAN  
Bart Ingersoll



Courtesy Photo

Ted Rivenbark

Ingersoll stressed "diplomacy and sensitivity" as the key to working out conflicts.

Of the University Police, he said, "We're here to service your needs, not dictate them." Ingersoll continued by citing social problems and the special needs of students. He stated, "There has to be control over an institution by the people who live there."

Mr. Ingersoll currently serves as the Director of Public Safety at State University of New York at Oneonta. His prior experience lies heavily with Cornell University, where he gradually rose from patrol officer in 1974 to deputy director of operations until 1993.

A second open forum was held Tuesday with candidate Regina Lawson, who recognized the importance of balance among students and others on campus. She spoke about the role of university police as "little diplomats" despite the extent of their policing abilities. Lawson also cited the need for university officers to carry "the human factor" in addition to exhibiting extensive knowledge of municipal law and campus law and policies.

While Lawson is the Chief of

Wake Forest University Police, she also teaches law enforcement classes for the North Carolina Justice Academy.

Lawson said that if she is chosen for the position at UNCG, she wants to continue and add to the high level of interaction between University Police and other members of the community. She will continue teaching for the academy, an activity that some people would like her to carry over to UNCG.

"I'd be glad to do in-service training," said Lawson. "It's been suggested to me that I could try to get involved with the campus criminal justice program and speak about specific areas."

Mr. Ted Rivenbark of Tallahassee, Florida, is a lieutenant at Florida State University, where he started in the position of patrol officer 25 years ago. Rivenbark's open forum session will be held in Elliott University Center today at 3:00. He is looking forward to the opportunity to meet with campus members and told *The Carolinian* that even though he just arrived on campus, he had researched UNCG. Rivenbark gathers information about the University and University Police from the web. He has gathered statistics and valuable case information from this source and so has formed some preliminary ideas about UNCG.

"I would like to see a campus law enforcement program that is pro-active and more involved with students. Students, faculty and safety committees can evaluate the needs of campus," said Rivenbark, who added, "With my experience, I have a lot to offer UNCG. We have a lot of programs at Florida State that have a lot to do with interaction between the students and University Police."

Rivenbark talked about a program that he helped implement at

Florida State University, called Adopt-A-Copp, six years ago. An officer was assigned to a specific residence hall so that if they need someone they know an officer personally. That program was implemented at UNCG after Lt. Warren of the UNCG police department visited Florida State University and saw the program in effect.

"Students are concerned with safety and security; we deal with that a lot at Florida State," said Rivenbark.

According to Search Committee member Kevin Trieber, the evening campus walk scheduled for each candidate is a great way



Geoffrey Gartner/THE CAROLINIAN  
Regina Lawson

for the individual to make firsthand observations of their own. Ingersoll and Lawson have already made rounds on the University, although Rivenbark's walk will start tonight at 8:30 p.m.

"The walk allows them to identify any special problems or challenges they see, whether it be lighting or other safety concerns," stated Trieber.

The search process had been lengthy and detailed. Last August, a search committee consisting of 10 members was organized to se-

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## Campus Safety



**11-27-96, 12:03 a.m., Break and Enter a Motor Vehicle, Larceny:** A student reported that his car had been broken into and items taken from it while parked in the lot at Kenilworth and Spring Garden. The passenger window was shattered.

**11-28-96, 1:27 p.m., DWI, Resist and Obstruct an Officer:** Suzanne Fenkany, non-student, was charged with DWI after she was seen driving on Tate Street. She was uncooperative and taken before a magistrate.

**11-28-96, 7:20 p.m., Larceny, Resist and Obstruct an Officer:** A juvenile was seen taking a bicycle outside Reynolds Hall. When officers tried to arrest him, he ran. The juvenile was later released to his parents and the bicycle was placed in evidence.

**11-29-96, 4:00 p.m., Injury to State Property:** A chair was broken and comments written on doors of the first floor at Guilford Hall. The chair, which belonged in the Day Room, had been moved but was found by police.

**11-29-96, 7:05 p.m., Resist and Obstruct an Officer:** Gale Dianne Coble, non-student, was stopped after the truck she was

driving on Market Street nearly caused an accident. Ms. Coble ran from the scene while officers were searching the vehicle.

**11-30-96, 1:06 a.m., False Fire Alarm:** A fire alarm was activated in the lobby of Tower Village although there were no signs of smoke or fire. The case is under investigation as there are suspects.

**11-30-96, 1:25 a.m., Underage Consumption:** A student of Hinshaw Hall was charged on campus with this offense at Tower Village after officers responded to a fire alarm.

**11-30-96, 5:55 a.m., Second Degree Trespassing:** Tai Ngryo Phong, non-student, was arrested for trespassing after she was found in Moore hall. Ms. Phong had previously been warned off campus until 1998.

**11-30-96, 6:01 a.m., Possession of Firearm on School Property:** While checking cars for break-ins in the Phillips Hawkins area, officers spotted a handgun in a car parked outside Phillips. A student was charged on campus but was also taken before a magistrate since this is a felony.

**12-01-96, 10:30 a.m., Larceny:** A 27" color tv was stolen from the lobby of Cone Hall over the holidays, according to the RD. The brackets securing the tv to the table had been removed.

**12-2-96, 2:50 a.m., Injury to Person Property:** Police discovered a window broken on a Nissan parked on Forest St. The student victim told police that she had parked the car there on 12-1-96.

**12-2-96, 11:20 p.m., Larceny:** Personal items were taken from a student when she left a practice room at the Brown Music Building. The female told officers she had only been gone a few minutes when she discovered several items missing.

**12-3-96, 10:55 a.m., Communicating Threats:** A student was charged with this offense after he threatened a tow truck driver in the Graham parking lot. He was charged on campus.

**12-3-96, 1:30 p.m., Breaking and Entering, Larceny:** Someone entered a student's room in Hawkins while he was in the shower. Cash was taken

from a dresser.

**12-3-96, 3:05 p.m., Possession of Stolen Property, Posting Signs on Utility Poles:** While questioning Diarra Ambe Leggett, non-student, about posting signs on utility poles, officers discovered that the bike he was riding was stolen. A check revealed that the bicycle had been reported stolen in Wilmington.

**12-3-96, 6:30 p.m., 24 Hr. Commitment:** Officers were dispatched to Subway on Tate Street where Joseph Mark, non-student, was found to be intoxicated. He was admitted to Guilford County Jail.

**12-3-96, 9:06 p.m., Larceny of Motor Vehicle:** Donald Lee Tuttle, non-student, told officers that his 1993 vehicle was stolen while he was inside the Student Recreation Center. Mr. Tuttle said that he left the car running.

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## Moon may harbor vast 'dirty lake' of frozen water

Curt Suplee  
Times/Post News Service

The moon may harbor a vast "dirty lake" of frozen water and dust covering 38 square miles to a depth of 50 feet, scientists announced Tuesday.

The researchers analyzed evidence gathered by the Clementine lunar-mapping mission in 1994, and found that one area of the moon reflected radar waves in the same telltale way that water ice does on other planets.

Their conclusions suggest that an ice field, presumably deposited by water vapor from hundreds of comet impacts over the past few billion years, exists in the perpetual dark of the moon's deep-craiered south pole.

If the tentative discovery is confirmed, it would make the site "possibly the most valuable piece of real estate in the solar system" Paul D. Spudis of the Lunar and Planetary Institute at Rice University told a news conference at the Pentagon.

Spudis, who with colleagues reported the find in the Nov. 29 issue of the journal Science, said the ice lake could serve as a sort of "filling station" for future lunar explorers, providing not only

drinking water, but a source of hydrogen and oxygen for rocket fuel.

The 900-pound, 4-by-6-foot Clementine made hundreds of passes around the moon.

The data for the possible ice detection came from only one when the craft was looking straight down on the south pole.

Most space scientists believe the enormous impact force of a comet colliding with the moon at 30 or 40 miles per second would fragment water into its constituent atoms of hydrogen and oxygen, which would easily escape the moon's modest gravitational pull and be lost in space.

The Prospector will have an onboard instrument designed to detect the distinctive atomic signature of hydrogen.

If the element shows up around the south pole at any appreciable volume, then it will probably be in the form of water ice, because no other source is likely.

Fortunately, he noted, the Clementine maps show that there is a relatively small elevated ridge area that rises above the incessant murk of the south pole.

So humans landing there could use "solar panels" for power generation.

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## Director, from Page 1

lect the best candidate for the position.

Phil Richman, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, described many aspects involved in choosing members of the Search Committee: "We needed objectivity ... both student and general representation on campus." Richman and Committee Chairperson Dr. Cherry Callahan, also Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Activities, took recommendations for members from all sorts of campus voices.

"We need to have the quality of top-notch police, but this is a unique situation because students are involved," said Richman. "This person will really be setting an example."

Lynne Crye, Assistant Director of Public Safety and Police, agrees with the director's importance at UNCG. "It's a crucial position," she stated. "The University Police have been well supplied with information about the candidates. We've been given feedback sheets and that will hopefully provide a significant impact, but all areas of campus are involved." Crye continued by expressing her faith in the Search Committee: "They have done a superb job. I've been impressed with the dedication that each member has shown."

The feedback sheets that Crye referred to were created for review by the Search Committee. The forms have been generated to every person involved in the candidates' sessions, including attendees of the open forums. All feedback forms will be reviewed and summarized in a report by the Search Committee. The paperwork remains burdensome despite the fact that, originally, over 70 candidates existed.

The Director of Public Safety and Police reports directly to Richman, who wants to make a bias-free and informed decision on the candidate based on the findings and information brought forth by the committee.

Callahan expects all summarized information to be handed in by the committee by the end of next week. "We would like to make an offer before the holidays," she said.

In an official position announcement, duties of the Public Safety and Police Director are listed as "crime prevention, criminal investigations, emergency medical responses, liaison with other police agencies, special security, policy development and training, etc." while the general job description specifies, "responsible for campus security and

safety."

Requirements for the position include graduation from a four-year institution (preferably with a major in behavioral sciences, police science or business administration) and four years of experience in law enforcement or an equivalent combination of education and experience.

## Starr, from Page 1

But Carville was vague on organizational details.

Such an "all-out" assault is unprecedented in the history of independent counsels, according to specialists in the field.

Special prosecutors have been fired (Archibald Cox during Watergate) and come under withering partisan fire (Lawrence Walsh during Iran-contra), but have never endured an organized public relations attack of the likes that Carville describes.

A variety of Republican leaders, legal scholars and even some Democrats have denounced Carville's effort as everything from improper to bad political strategy.

"This is a very, very incendiary device and it may have incendiary consequences as yet unseen," said Joseph E. diGenova, a former GOP federal prosecutor who also has served as an independent counsel.

DiGenova said it appeared to be an attempt to shape public perceptions to influence potential jurors. "That would be the O.J. Simpsoning of Whitewater."

Ronald D. Rotunda, a University of Illinois law professor who was an assistant counsel for Democrats on the Senate Watergate Committee, said attacks on Starr's integrity are baseless and belied by the fact that Clinton's own attorney general, Janet Reno, has continued to assign him new matters to investigate and has the power to fire Starr if he had acted unethically.

"This is basically a blatantly political attack on Starr that is inconsistent within the administration itself," Rotunda said.

The notion that the White House is uninvolved, he added, bore little credibility: "It looks to me that Carville's got his marching orders and is carrying them out."

Carville denied that Tuesday, saying he has not spoken to Clinton about his plans, nor sought permission from the White House.

But he also seemed confident he was not deviating from the president's own thoughts, pointing to a PBS interview last fall when Clinton said it was "obvious" Starr

was out to get him.

"He's spoken, it seems to me, pretty clearly and unambiguously" Carville said of Clinton.

Even so, White House press secretary Michael McCurry on Monday went so far as to suggest that Clinton had no power over Carville, who managed his 1992 campaign and has remained close to the president. "He's not in a position to dissuade Mr. Carville from pursuing the course that Mr. Carville has" pursued, McCurry said.

The thrust of Carville's case against Starr is that the former Reagan solicitor general is a partisan "right-wing" Republican with an ax to grind, and should be fired.

In particular, Carville has cited Starr's legal representation of tobacco interests and his recent speech at a law school founded by Christian Coalition leader Pat Robertson.

Criticism of his plans, Carville added, is only likely to energize him. "It's okay to attack the president but it's not okay to defend the president?" he said heatedly. "I'm not playing by those rules!"

Carville previously said he wanted to go after Starr the day he was appointed but was talked out of it by the White House.

Asked about that in an interview Tuesday, he identified George Stephanopoulos and Mark Gearan as the Clinton aides who dissuaded him, adding that they feared that then-White House counsel Lloyd Cutler would resign if Carville followed through.

"The difference between last time and this time," Carville said, is that this time "I didn't ask anyone."

## Subway bomb blast kills 2 in Paris, heightens fears of renewed terrorism

Charles Trueheart and  
Anne Swardson  
Times/Post News Service

PARIS—A rush-hour bomb blast in an underground commuter rail station Tuesday night killed two people and seriously wounded dozens of others, immediately raising fears that a terrorist bombing campaign last year had been resumed.

As ambulances and armored security vehicles converged on the Port-Royal station on the Boulevard Montparnasse, French authorities called the explosion a criminal attack, and Prime Minister Alain Juppe declared at the scene that he would reactivate a counter-terrorist operation aimed at Muslim militants linked to Algerian opposition factions.

The Armed Islamic Group, which is waging a guerrilla war against Algeria's military-backed government, laid siege to Paris for four months last year with a series of bombings that killed eight persons. The timing of Tuesday night's incident, the reported bomb type and the deliberate effort to kill and maim struck most observers as trademarks of the group.

President Jacques Chirac, appearing on national television less than two hours after the blast, decried it as an act of "barbarism, of terrorism."

The attack could not have happened at a worse time for France.

An unpleasant truckers' strike was just concluded, and a series of painful budget cuts are in the offing. Chirac and Juppe have the lowest ratings of any French leaders in decades, and public pessimism is running high, according to polls.

The death toll from Tuesday night's explosion was expected to increase. Among the injured were 7 gravely wounded, 21 seriously hurt and another 48 described as "impacted" by the blast.

Police and officials, according to French television reports, quickly concluded that the explosive device was a 28-pound gas canister, similar to the bombs used in last year's attacks, planted on the tunnel track or in a train car.

The bomb destroyed the fourth car of a southbound light-rail train as it entered the station at 6:05 p.m. The explosion was so strong it threw several passengers out of the car and onto the platform. Officials said the impact would have been much worse had the train been traveling in the tunnel at the time of the blast.

Marcel Raphael, who was standing on the sidewalk about 50 yards from the station entrance, described "a kaboom," and then, "People came stumbling up, so stunned they couldn't say what happened right away. Then they said there had been an explosion and people were dead."

At La Closerie des Lilas, a venerable restaurant steps from the station, waiter Guillaume

Bourneuf said windows rattled and white smoke could be seen pouring from the station entrance.

The explosion took place in a neighborhood of hospitals, where many of the injured were rushed.

Looking grim as he broke off an evening meeting with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Chirac pledged "to fight with every means at our disposal against terrorism in all of its forms."

Firefighters' captain Jean-Luc Chivot said the way the cars were bent and broken was similar to the damage inflicted in last year's bombings.

Last year's program of tight security measures, including a heavy army and police presence in Paris and across France, was prompted by a series of bombings in the capital tied to Algerian terrorists.

If the bombing was the work of the Armed Islamic group, the militants could have been responding to the results of a constitutional referendum in Algeria last Thursday banning Islam-based political parties. The military-backed government in the former French territory, which annulled democratic elections five years ago, claimed its margin of victory in the referendum to be at record levels of participation and support.

The government's figures are widely disbelieved, but peaceful opposition groups were frustrated by the image enhancement the authoritarian government might derive from a peaceful democratic exercise.

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**Marriage, from Page 1**

state is known for its live-and-let-live atmosphere and for being on the cutting edge of social issues. It was the first state to pass the Equal Rights Amendment and to pass a law allowing abortion. In 1991, it outlawed discrimination against homosexuals in employment.

"Hawaii has had a tradition," Foley said, "of protecting civil liberties more broadly than they are protected by the U.S. Constitution and the U.S. Supreme Court."

In his decision, Chang picked apart the testimony of the expert witnesses called by the state, highlighting where they had actually supported the plaintiffs' case.

"There certainly is a benefit to children which comes from being raised by their mother and father in an intact and relatively stress-free home," he wrote. "However, there is a diversity in the structure and configuration of families" today, including single parents, step-parents, adoptive parents and gay and lesbian parents.

"The evidence presented by (the) plaintiffs and defendant establishes that the single most important factor in the development of a happy, healthy and well-adjusted child is the nurturing relationship between parent and child," he concluded.

Leina'ala Pregil, 19, daughter of one of the lesbian couples who filed suit, burst into tears when she heard the news. "I am so happy," she said. "A lot of kids grow up with parents who don't care for them. I have two parents who love me and care for me and support me."

The case began six years ago when Melillo and Lagon and two lesbian couples-Antoinette Pregil and Tammy Rodrigues, and Ninia Baehr and Genora Dancel-stepped up to the counter at the health department to request marriage licenses. As expected, their applications were denied.

The couples appealed their case to the state Supreme Court, whose 1993 ruling ignited an emotional debate in legislatures and living rooms across the country.

The justices found that denying same-sex couples the right to marry violated the equal protection clause of Hawaii constitution, unless the state could prove such discrimination was justified.

The high court's rationale rested not on the couples' sexual orientation but on their sex.

The applicants, the court noted, were treated differently from other couples lined up at the counter simply because of their gender.

It sent the case back to the circuit court for trial, putting the highest burden of proof on the state. Few legal experts expected the state to be able to meet it.

To prevail, the state had to persuade Chang that denying marriage licenses to same-sex couples is a narrowly drawn restriction on their freedom that is of "compelling interest" to society as a whole. The case is known as Baehr vs. Miike-Lawrence Miike being the defendant in his capacity as state health director.

The crux of the state's case presented at the September trial was that children deserve to be raised by their mother and father, and same-sex couples offer, at most, only one biological parent.

Children do best in intact families with both a male and female role model, the state said, and the marriage law merely seeks to put the odds in favor of the child.

"All the marriage law does is celebrate the contributions of both sexes-it doesn't discriminate," Eichor said Tuesday. Unlike laws that once prevented interracial marriages, he added, "the distinction here is based on gender which is necessary for procreation."

The judge rejected that reasoning, noting that people get married for a variety of reasons, not simply procreation.

And he said the evidence

showed that those same-sex couples who choose to have children prove to be just as fit as parents in more traditional families.

"(The) defendant has failed to establish a causal link between allowing same-sex marriage and adverse effects upon the optimal development of children," the judge wrote in his 46-page decision.

Allowing same-sex marriage, he said, may actually help the children now being raised by gay and lesbian couples by giving them the health, insurance and other protections and benefits that come with marriage.

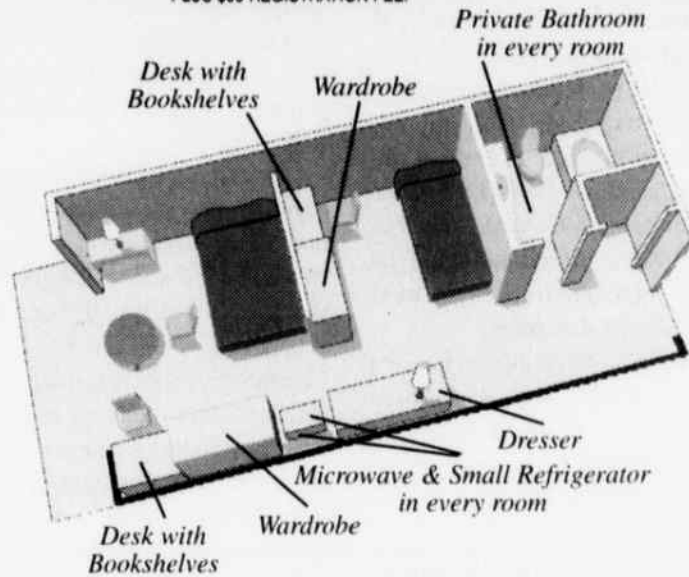
Eichor will appeal the case to the Hawaii Supreme Court.

Three of the five justices now sitting on the court concurred in the decision that remanded the case to circuit court for trial.

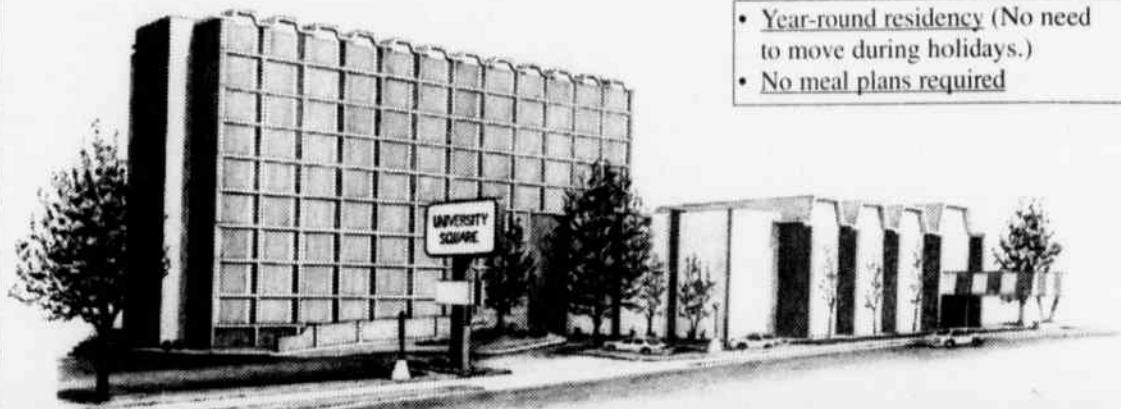
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The NC Theatre for Young People will open its 35th season with public performances of "The Ice Wolf" on Saturday and Sunday, December 7-8 at UNCG. Shown above are Kelly Keaton (left) as Anatou and Ursula Robinson as the Wood God.



Courtesy Photo

## NC Theatre for Young People to open its 35th season with "The Ice Wolf"

### Staff Reports

The NC Theatre for Young People will open its 35th season with public performances of "The Ice Wolf" performances will be held on Saturday and Sunday, December 7-8 at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Individual tickets will be sold for \$4 for children and sold for \$5 for adults.

They are available through the UNCG box office at 334-4849 and in the Elliott University Center from noon-6 p.m. weekdays.

More information about the production is available by calling the theatre office at 334-5575.

Public performances will be held at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturdays in the Taylor Building.

There will also be performances at 2 p.m. on Sundays also in Taylor Building. Eight additional daytime performances on weekdays are also available at 9:30 a.m. and noon for large school groups.

Season tickets are still available and

cost \$8 for the three-play season.

Other plays are "A Life in the Woods: The Story of Bambi" and "Ramona Quimby."

North Carolina Theatre for Young People is directed by Thomas Behm, a UNCG professor of drama.

"The Ice Wolf," written by Joanna Halpert Kraus, will be directed by graduate student Anna Ward of Greensboro as her thesis production for the Master of Fine Arts degree.

"When we first presented 'The Ice Wolf' in 1985, it was hailed by parents, children and critics alike," said Ward.

"I am thrilled to be directing the play as my master production.

The play continues to be one of the most challenging works in youth theatre.

"The Ice Wolf" provides a valuable introduction to youngsters of the potential magic of the theatre."

*"The play continues to be one of the most challenging work in youth theatre. 'The Ice Wolf' provides a valuable introduction to youngsters of the potential magic of the theatre."*

Anna Ward  
Director

Set in the Eskimo village of Little Whale River, the play follows Anatou, a girl who is born with pale skin and blonde hair and is different from the others.

As she grows, her parents teach her all the skills of the Eskimo people but she is shunned by all except Tarto, a boy who is her only friend.

She goes into the forest and meets the Wood God who turns her into a wolf so that she can fit in with the other animals.

Major characters in "The Ice Wolf" are played by graduate students Kelly Keaton as Anatou and Ursula Robinson as the Wood God, both of Greensboro, and senior Andrew Kahn of Winston-Salem as Tarto.

## TubaChristmas concert to become part of Festival of Lights December 7

### From Staff Reports

Triad tuba players, get out the parkas and stock up on the Chap Stick. TubaChristmas is heading outdoors.

This year, the annual TubaChristmas concert will move from Four Seasons Town Centre to the Governmental Plaza downtown to become part of Greensboro's Festival of Lights.

The free, public concert will be at 6 p.m., Saturday, December 7.

More than 100 tuba players are expected to take part in the concert, which will feature traditional

Christmas carols arranged for tuba. It is sponsored by the School of Music at UNCG. Area tuba players, regardless of age or ability, are encouraged to unpack their big, brassy instruments and take part in the event.

Last year, 120 tuba players performed in an event that organizer Dr. Dennis AsKew jokingly refers to as "a heavy metal concert." AsKew is a UNCG assistant professor of music.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. in the UNCG School of Music. Players will rehearse from 2-4 p.m., then go downtown for the

concert.

Registration fee for tuba players is \$5, and there is a \$5 fee for the official TubaChristmas songbook, which performers can keep. For details, call AsKew at 334-5002 weekdays.

Harvey Phillips, a former Indiana University music professor, created the concerts in 1974 in memory of his tuba teacher, William Bell who was born on Christmas Day in 1902.

This year, more than 150 TubaChristmas concerts have been scheduled in 47 states, Washington, D.C. and Canada.

## Kappa Alpha Psi says thanks to all who help assist in our community

### Ray Wiley

Contributing Writer

The Mu Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi says thanks to the many people who have helped us assist our community this school year.

With the help of the students and faculty here

On Thursday, November 21, the brothers worked in the cafeteria. The brothers work in the Caf to help raise the appreciation of our cafeteria workers by the general populace of the campus.

These hard-working individuals prepare our meals everyday, and it is really a pity that we still have students who don't have respect for themselves enough to show our cafeteria employees

some degree of cour-

would be needed due to the overflow of students in the cafeteria.

The chapter is also proud of our \$500 donations to the Salvation Army Boys and Girls club game room.

The money was given primarily for the game room so that the youth we tutor every week could have new pool sticks and balls, Ping-Pong paddles and balls, basketballs, baseball bats, etc.

We firmly believe that without helping our youth and giving back to the community

around us, everything we have accomplished thus far would be of little value in the long scheme of



UNCG, the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi have given over \$1,500 to charities this semester.

Our most recent project entailed raising non-perishables and monetary donations for our "Harvest for Hunger" Thanksgiving food drive.

The event was a success as the brothers raised 298 pounds of food items and over \$500, which were all donated to Urban Ministries of Greensboro.

tesy for the various tasks they undertake day in and out.

We chose this night because it was the annual Thanksgiving meal night.

We knew that extra assistance

things.

This has been a very prosperous semester for the chapter, and we will continue to look forward to your help as we continue to help others in the future.

### Lighting Of The Campus...



Bob Cavin/INFORMATION SERVICES

Students at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro will hold their annual candel luminaire display on Tuesday, Dec. 10. An estimated 4,000 luminaires will burn from 6-10 p.m. on the UNCG campus to welcome the holiday season. The scene (above) was taken last year in front of the Alumni House. The display is open to the public at no charge.

## Environments for aging rock stars and should reflect personalities, faculty says

### From Staff Reports

Mick Jagger is in his 50s. So is Tina Turner. And Dick Clark, America's oldest teenager, has been eligible for the AARP discount card for years.

Yet, the public does not think of them as old. And if someone was designing a nursing home for aging rock stars and other celebrities, it probably would look a lot different from the drab, sterile-looking places people normally think of, says an interior design specialist at UNCG.

"We design for an aging population as if it were some homogeneous group that would like all the same things just because they've reached a certain age," said Dr. Sandra Rawls, an assistant professor in UNCG's Department of Housing and Interior Design.

Aging can bring physical, sensory and mental changes.

But designers often become so preoccupied with safety concerns that they create an environment that Rawls said is "void of anything that brings it life."

She contends that designers should not assume that all older adults are alike. Designers should listen to the individuals, take into account their personalities, tastes, likes and dislikes. They should not assume that just because a person gets older, their tastes will change.

The personalities of non-celebrities are just as formed as those of rock stars, but designers often do not think about that, she said.

"There's just something about a celebrity that we wouldn't try to pigeon-hole them, that we really celebrate their personalities, their personas. I think we could do that, too, with other people," Rawls said people tend to stereotype older adults, exaggerate their behaviors, say they have become "old and grumpy," when in fact they have not. "May times, that's the way they always are," said Rawls.

People think that just because people are older, they will begin to like pale colors and traditional furniture, and will prefer bridge clubs to tennis courts.

When an older adult is active, he is often treated as an exception, Rawls said. What people forget is that they tend to carry the same interests with them throughout their lives.

"If we have a favorite color, it probably stays with us," she said. "Don't say, 'They're older, we're going to do a little blue and mauve with some traditional furniture and we'll be set.'"

Rawls is trying to get the word out to designers that older people are not all alike. She has given her "Environments for Aging Rock Stars" presentation at Interplan, a New York design seminar, and to

North Carolina's cooperative extension agents. She is also developing a course for students that will be offered at UNCG during the 1997 summer session.

She has taught a studio class for UNCG design students that dealt with designing homes and other environments for aging rock stars. One student chose Madonna, still far from old at age 37.

Another picked Eric Clapton. Because people tend to carry their tastes and interests with them throughout life, students base their designs for aging rockers on what they are like now, Rawls said.

"I feel it's based on personality and who we are as people," said Rawls. "If I know what you would prefer, what you would want to have and what would make you comfortable... I can take that environment you would like and modify it as much or as little as needed. So I don't have to pull all the life out of it."

A UNCG faculty member since 1992, Rawls also has taught at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and the University of Missouri. She is chair of the Art and Design Division of the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences.

She received her doctorate from Virginia Tech.



## Bits and Pieces

### Concert Band to perform December 5

The Concert Band at UNCG will perform at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, December 5 in Aycock Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

The concert will include works by C.E. Duble, Vincent Persichetti, Leonard Bernstein and John Zdechlik. Marshall Forrester, a doctoral student in the School of Music, will conduct the band.

The UNCG Concert Band, composed of students from many different majors, performs a variety of music, including marches and occasional pop tunes. The band performs on campus twice each semester and occasionally performs with other musical groups.

### The 20th Century Chamber Players to perform December 6

The 20th Century Chamber

Players will perform at 8:15 Friday December 6 at UNCG. The free, public performance will be in Hart Recital Hall of the Brown Music Building.

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

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 for the International Society for Music Education in Tampa, Fla.

### Opera Workshop to perform scenes from popular operas

Singers in the Opera Workshop at UNCG will perform scenes from popular operas at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, December 7 and 8. The free, public performances will be in Hart Recital Hall of the Brown Music Building.

On both nights, singers will perform "Little Red Riding Hood" and scenes from "The Magic Flute." On December 7, they will

perform scenes from the operas "The Merry Widow" and "Manon" and from the musical "The Most Happy Fellow."

On December 8, the singers will perform scenes from "The Barber of Seville," "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Ghost of Versailles."

David Holley, an assistant professor and director of opera, will direct the performances.

UNCG Opera Workshop is an ensemble composed of undergraduate and graduate students from the School of Music.

### University Symphony Orchestra to perform December 9

The University Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. Monday, December 9 in Aycock Auditorium at UNCG. The concert is free and open to the public.

The orchestra will perform works by Franz Schubert, William Bolcum and Hector Berlioz. Charles Gambetta, a candidate for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree,

will guest conduct the orchestra in a performance of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Opus 36. Robert Gutter, a professor of music, is conductor of the ensemble. The University Symphony Orchestra is composed of more than 50 UNCG undergraduate and graduate students from various fields of study.

### Weatherspoon to have program December 10

A free slide presentation on the exhibition "Sepphoris in Galilee: Cross Currents of Culture," will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, December 10 in Weatherspoon Art Gallery at UNCG.

The event is sponsored by the Weatherspoon Guild and is part of the organization's ongoing series of monthly programs. Refreshments will be available.

Speaking will be Dr. Rebecca Nagy, associate director of education at the NC Museum of Art in Raleigh where the "Sepphoris" exhibition is on display. The ex-

hibition is part of the Israel/North Carolina Cultural Exchange.

Nagy was co-curator of the exhibition.

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# Both sexes give "Men Behaving Badly" cold shoulder

**Robin Rauzi**  
Times/Post News Service

**HOLLYWOOD**—Given the title, you might think women are the ones shying away from "Men Behaving Badly." But so far, the NBC sitcom, which airs Wednesday, is having trouble with viewers of both sexes.

The show, which is adapted from a hit British series of the same name, stars Rob Schneider and Ron Eldard as bachelor roommates with varying levels of slovenliness. Where Eldard's Kevin might not change his bedsheets very often, Schneider's Jamie uses his dirty BVDs for a coffee filter. Justine Bateman plays Kevin's girlfriend, a nurse named Sarah.

The producers and writers have made a conscious effort not to alienate female viewers. For example, executive producer Harvey Myman said, they added brief bits of voice-over narration—done in a woman's voice—"to make it more accessible to women."

"In some ways, we're eavesdropping on men when they think that no one's watching," Myman said. "It's less a celebration of men than a study of hard-wired behavior."

Some of that behavior was evident on a recent episode in which Kevin and Jamie watch a National Geographic documentary hoping to see bare-breasted women. Breasts, Kevin declares, represent some of God's finest work. "He could have gone with six teats in a row," Kevin says with growing enthusiasm. "But no—he said let's go with two. Let's make 'em bouncy. Let's have some fun!"

Adds Jamie: "Yeah. Don't tell me God's not a guy."

It's scenes like that that make some women, like one-time

viewer Michele Hampshire, cringe. "If I really believed that men behaved as badly as the two in the show, I'd willingly garrote myself," Hampshire said.

Myman said Carsey-Werner—the company that produces the show—set out to make a comedy that had its roots in real-life behavior. The humor stems from the shock of recognition, he said. And women especially might enjoy seeing men's unruly practices exposed.

The numbers bear him out to an extent. Women over 18 constitute about 49 percent of the show's audience, and men over 18 are only 40 percent. (The remaining 11 percent of viewers are children and teen-agers.) In England, more than half the viewers for "Men" are female.

But Bert Lo of Mountain View, Calif., can't muster any enthusiasm from among his female friends for "Men Behaving Badly." It's his favorite show of the new season and reminds him of "Married ... With Children" before that show's humor got so mean-spirited. Still, Lo, who is gay, can convince only his boyfriend to watch the show with him. Women he knows believe they've gotten their fill of men behaving badly in their real lives.

"When I mention that I watch 'Men Behaving Badly,' they act surprised, as if it's in bad taste," said Lo, a 32-year-old computer programmer.

Indeed, some people—not all of them women—have problems with the show's deliberately politically incorrect stance. A few TV-watching men suggested that the show was demeaning to men.

Other women grant that parts of the show demean women but enjoy it anyway, such as Renee Ferrie, 28, of Toronto. She finds the most humor in Schneider's

character, who mistakenly believes he can attract beautiful women. She is least impressed with Bateman's character. And Sarah's long-term relationship with Kevin seems totally implausible to her.

Ferrie often watches the show with her husband, and they seem to typify the difference between how the sexes view the show. "Where I know that men are slob and animals when left on their own, my husband knows men who are like that," Ferrie said. "I get to

appreciate the stereotype; he gets to relate more directly."

In its sophomore season, "The Drew Carey Show" on ABC has been dominating its time slot this year.

It ranks 15th among all prime-time shows for the season thus far from 48th overall last season. "Men Behaving Badly" is hovering around No. 65 for this season but dropped as low as No. 80 for the week ending Nov. 24.

NBC remains optimistic about "Men Behaving Badly," extending

it into the new year. The network also hopes to give the show a boost by airing some episodes at 9:30 on Thursdays, including this week, hoping to lure some of the "Seinfeld" audience to Wednesdays.

"We'll see how our ratings grow or don't grow," Myman said. "I would like to think that the country is ready for ('Men Behaving Badly')—but that's because I think it's a good thing for us to be able to laugh at ourselves—and each other."

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## Climbing 'The Edge'...



Tony Draus/OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

Angie Bath, Outdoor Adventures employee, demonstrates the new indoor climbing wall at the Student Recreation Center. The wall, dubbed The Edge, will have its Grand Opening on January 13, 1997, from 4-9 p.m. Free climbing is offered on opening night. For more information call the Rec Center at 334-5924

## To all Rising Seniors

The University Committee on Honorary Degrees invites nominations of candidates for honorary degrees to be granted at the 1997 commencement or subsequent commencements. Honorary Degrees recognize men and women of high distinction as well as indicate to the public that we, as an institution of higher learning, value those people and their accomplishments. The deadline for nominations is January 10, 1997. Nomination forms are located in the Office of the Provost, 201 Mossman Building

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## Vanderlinden to coach Maryland's football team

David Nakamura and  
Mark Asher  
Times/Post News Service

WASHINGTON—Northwestern assistant head coach Ron Vanderlinden signed a contract Tuesday to become the University of Maryland's football coach, Maryland Athletic Director Debbie Yow said.

Vanderlinden, 40, received a five-year agreement with a base salary of \$130,000 per season, and he'll be guaranteed another \$80,000 to \$100,000 per year from radio and television deals, sources close to the programs said. Also, the sources said, Yow included a variety of incentives based on graduation rates, bowl appearances and conference championships. All together, Vanderlinden could earn more than \$300,000 per year. He replaces Mark Duffner, who was fired last week after going 20-35 in five seasons.

"We're very pleased," Yow said. "We think he's the answer for us."

Vanderlinden never has been a head coach, but he has spent the past five seasons as Northwestern's defensive coordinator, helping the Wildcats improve from their 24th consecutive losing season in 1994 to the 1995 Big Ten Conference title and a Rose Bowl appearance. He leaves the 10th-ranked team immediately and will not accompany it to the Citrus Bowl.

Maryland officials have scheduled a news conference for 3 p.m. Wednesday in College Park, Md., to introduce Vanderlinden. He could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Vanderlinden's candidates for offensive coordinator include Northwestern quarterbacks coach Craig Johnson, a source said. The source said Vanderlinden's candidates for defensive coordinator include Lou Tepper, who resigned as Illinois' coach several weeks ago.

"We've discussed it," Johnson said of joining Vanderlinden. "I want to conclude the season at Northwestern, then make a decision what I want to do. It's one of the jewel jobs of the east. My wife (Darlene) is from New Jersey. I have a good job, but (Maryland) is a job that I'm fired up about."

Although Vanderlinden lacks head coaching experience, Yow said she was impressed that Vanderlinden was an assistant at Colorado under Coach Bill McCartney from 1983 to 1991. The Buffaloes won a national championship in 1990.

Northwestern Coach Gary Barnett also was an assistant under McCartney, and when Barnett was hired at Northwestern in 1992, Vanderlinden went with

See Vanderlinden, Page 9

## Spartan men finish 6th in Great Alaska Shootout

Todd Lotz  
Staff Writer

The Spartan men's basketball team opened their season 1-4, losing their opener to William and Mary 69-57.

They went to play in the Great Alaska Shootout over the Thanksgiving weekend, losing their opening round game to Stanford 88-52, defeating Arizona State 55-53 and losing to Syracuse 73-56.

UNCG got off to a cold start against CAA opponent William and Mary November 23rd.

The Spartans were down 31-19 at the half, but couldn't overcome cold shooting.

The Spartans shot 28% from the field for the game. Larry Gilbert lead the way with 19 points, while Derrick Nix chipped in 15 for the Spartans.

The Spartans took a Thanksgiving excursion to Alaska to compete in the prestigious Carrs Great Alaska Shootout.

UNCG opened up the tournament against nationally-ranked Stanford on the 27th.

The Spartans shooting woes continued as they were held to only eight field goals in the first half to dig themselves an early 42-25 half-time deficit.

The Cardinals had too many weapons for UNCG, building on their 15 point half-time lead to blow the Spartans away by 36.

Gilbert scored 12 points for the Spartans, while Nix and Tony Daughtry added 10 each.

Things improved for UNCG in the second game.

Facing Arizona State from the PAC-10, the Spartans played their best half of the season.

They held the Sun Devils to 31% shooting in the first half to take a 31-25 lead at half.

Both teams struggled in the second half, shooting under 40% each. But the Spartans held off an Arizona State rally to pull off one of the biggest wins in UNCG history.

The Spartans shot 44% for the game (19-43) and outrebounded the Sun Devils 38-30.

Leading the way for the victorious Spartans was Daughtry with

a team-high 16 points.

Gilbert added 12 points and 9 boards and Jeremy Davis knocked in 10 points and 7 boards.

The Spartans faced the daunting task of knocking off the nationally-ranked Syracuse Orangemen in the 4th place game.

The Spartan offense went south prematurely, connecting on only 36% for the first half and trailing by 12 points at 32-20.

Things didn't improve much in the second half.

The Orangemen took over, shooting a sizzling 59% for the game, holding UNCG to 9-24 shooting in the win.

The win gave Syracuse 4th place while the Spartans claimed 6th. Gilbert played another sparkling game for the Spartans, leading the way with 17 points, while Daughtry chipped in 14 for UNCG.

UNCG travels to Boone tonight to take on future Southern Conference opponent Appalachian State at 7 pm.

They return for the Wrangler-Nat Greene Classic against North

Carolina A & T Aggies Saturday night at 7:30.

They hit the road again Monday night to take on the Virginia Tech Hokies in Blacksburg.

Their home opener is on Saturday, December 21st against Hampton at 7 pm.

A canned good will get you a discounted admission.

The game is free to UNCG students with a valid ID.



The Spartans are 1-3 after defeating Arizona State and Alaska.

## Paying tribute to the UNCG women's soccer team

Todd Lotz  
Staff Writer

The sound you are probably hearing is me shedding a few tears. This is my final sports article for the Carolinian and I have gone out with a loud bang.

Reflecting on the past two semesters I have had the honor of being the beat writer for both the women's basketball and soccer teams.

The women's soccer team has provided a lifetime of memories and I figured it would be only fitting that I pay tribute to them and what is considered their best season ever in Division I history.

High expectations were placed on the UNCG women's soccer team this season. They returned a solid nucleus, including the Big South rookie-of-the-year Kati Katanen, and a good freshman class. If they were to be successful, they would have to face one of their toughest schedules ever.

Things didn't get off on the right foot, though. The Spartans opened their season at 16th-ranked Kentucky and fell on the short end 2-1. Kati Katanen scored the only

goal for the Spartans.

UNCG turned things around with a three-game homestand. It was then that I could feel a sense of things to come. They took apart the College of Charleston on September 3rd 8-0 on a school-record four goals from Sophomore Ali Lord and goals by Shannon Carey, Katanen, Kelly Merriss, and Danica Baker. On the 7th, 19-ranked George Mason came to town. Lord started to show opponents that she would be the scorer, adding three more goals in upsetting the Patriots 4-1.

She wound up with four hat tricks for the season. Three days later, the Duke Blue Devils came to town, only to be upset 2-1 in one of many thrillers for the Spartans.

After a 4-2 conference win over Radford the 18th, the fourth-ranked Portland Pilots came to town and defeated UNCG 3-0. Though the Spartans fought to the end, I could tell they would not be denied.

The women's soccer team would begin another winning streak. Following wins over UNC-Asheville, Central Florida,

Florida International and Davidson (in OT), NC State came to town. Ranked 20th at the time, the Wolfpack and the Spartans engaged in a classic. But Katie Bullington's game-winner, her second of her career, propelled the Spartans to a thrilling 4-3 win. Coach Jack Poland described the win as jumbo and mentioned how this win, coupled with the Duke win, was a signature to a stellar career for senior Joy Scott. The Spartans would follow that up with a 3-0 shutout over Charleston Southern.

UNCG would face another task at 8th-ranked Florida and their six-game win streak ended 4-1. Lord scored the only goal for the Spartans.

The Spartans refused to let that faze them. They came back and won five straight before losing two games in the Post Oak Mall Classic in Texas, 2-0 to Texas A&M and 5-1 to George Mason.

UNCG entered the Big South tournament as the top seed. After disposing Charleston Southern 6-2, the stage was set for "The Rematch".

The game mirrored last year's

final, which UNC-Asheville won 1-0. Both teams fought and scrapped for every possession and shot. The Spartans broke through with under a minute to go in the first half on a Raila Maisolahti goal off of a beautiful corner kick for a 1-0 lead at half.

As the excitement grew later in the game, the Bulldogs squelched the Spartan momentum by connecting on a direct kick from Jill Gehringer to send the game into overtime at 1-1.

Though UNCG outplayed UNC-A, the Spartans couldn't find the back of the net. After scoreless overtimes, the stage was set for a thrilling shootout to settle the score.

After both teams matched each other shot by shot, it came down to the foot of Maisolahti. With the crowd on their feet and this journalist at field level, you could sense the tension and excitement. Maisolahti found the back of the goal and a sense of relief and pay-back had just been served.

The goal that was set by Coach Poland and the rest of the team had been realized: The Spartans had just earned their first-ever NCAA

tournament berth.

To see the excitement and the exuberance on the ladies faces, you can tell that a big monkey had been lifted off of them. Sophomore Lord had told me before the game that revenge would be sweet and sure was.

Though the Spartans lost in the first round to James Madison, you couldn't help but be proud of this team. Lord shattered the school record for most goals in a season (women) with 26. Goalie Paula Domitrovis showed why she is one of the top goalies in the conference, and Coach Poland showed why he is one of the top coaches in women's soccer.

To this writer, I was honored to have covered this special season. As I move on to the "real world" next semester, I will still keep my eye on UNCG women's soccer. I want to thank Coach Poland, his coaching staff, and all the players for providing a season full of memories. With the loss of one senior and some outstanding recruits and transfers coming in, the 1997 edition should be just as exciting and, hopefully, just as rewarding for all involved.

## Women's basketball team gains a split in Montana

Todd Lotz  
Staff Writer

The UNCG women's basketball took their Thanksgiving festivities out west for the Montana State Tournament, where they lost their opening game to host Montana State 68-60, taking the consolation game over the Air Force 64-58.

Things started well for the Spartans as they shot nearly 50% in the first half, holding Montana State

to 11-31 shooting the first half, leading at the half 37-27.

The second half was a reversal of the first. Montana State's defense kept the Spartan offense in check. UNCG's shooting went south as they connected on only 7-26 shooting in the half as their lead began to slip. Montana State fared better on 43% shooting in the half to take the lead and didn't look back, winning by eight. Sadie Ochs, Rebecca Viverette, and Melinda Goodson led the Spartans with 11 points a piece.

After a day to acclimate themselves, the Spartans returned to the court against the Air Force Academy in the consolation game and were not to be denied. The Spartans were able to overcome some cold shooting in the first half to lead at half for the second straight game 30-26.

The Spartan defense was dominant in the second half.

They held the Falcon defense to under 35% from the floor in the half to keep their lead.

The Spartans hit their free throws down the stretch, connecting on 10 of 12 from the line for the half and holding on to win by six points 64-58.

The Spartans won despite

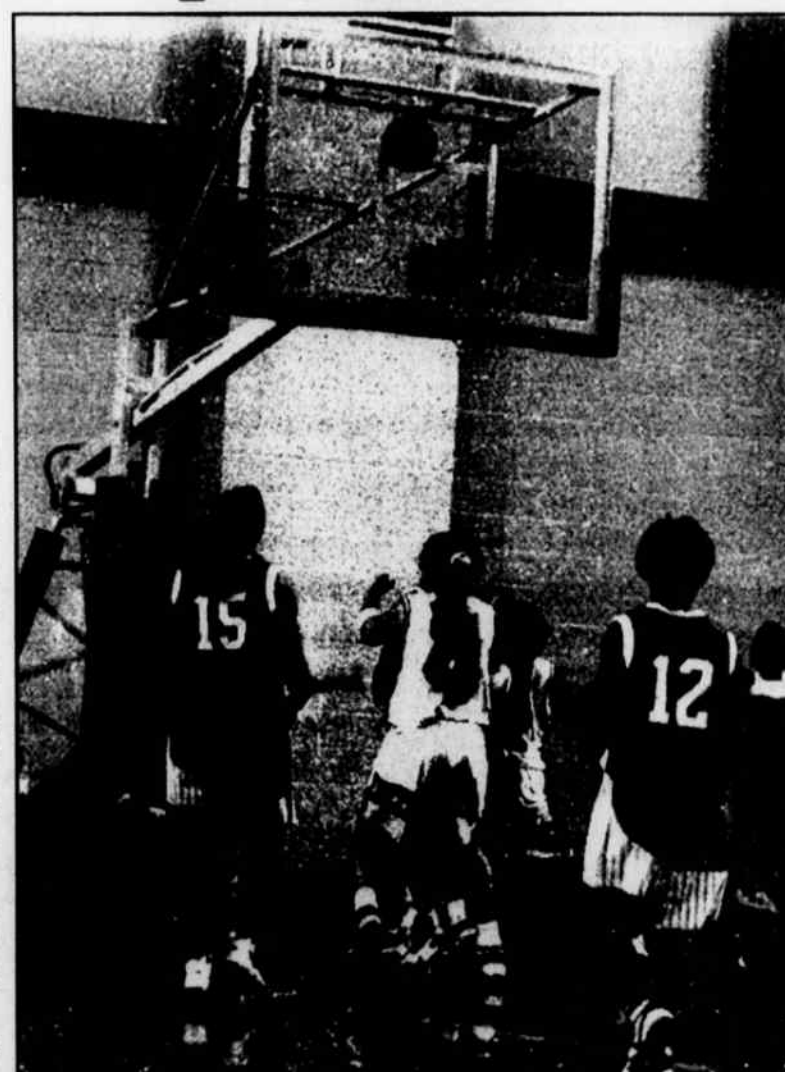
shooting just under 40% for the game (39.3%). Freshman sensation M. Goodson led UNCG with 19 points and 11 boards, while Viverette added 12 points and 11 boards as well. M. Goodson already has three double-doubles (points and rebounds) after the first four games of the season for UNCG (1-3).

Early season turnovers has been a huge problem for the Spartans. They turned the ball over 24 times in the win against the Air Force and are averaging just over 25 turnovers a game. For the Spartans to be successful, they need to cut down on the number of turnovers as the season progresses.

After last night's game against the Lady Wildcats of Davidson, the Spartans will return home, of sorts, to take on the cross-town rival N.C. A & T Saturday Night at 5:30 pm at the Greensboro Coliseum.

After a break for exams, the Spartans will face Charleston Tuesday Night December 17th at the Fleming Gymnasium.

The event is free to students with a valid ID. If you are a non-student, bring a canned good for discount admission to the ballgame.



UNCG women's basketball team is 1-3 after their first two weeks of play. The Spartans claimed third place in the Montana State Tournament by defeating Air Force on Saturday.

### Irish Eyes Are Smiling...



Luke Jamroz fights for the ball against Notre Dame. The Spartans were ousted by the Fighting Irish 1-0 in the first round of the NCAA Tournament last Sunday.



**Vanderlinden, from Page 8**

him. The Wildcats went 10-2 in 1995. This season, they are 9-2 and shared the Big Ten title with Ohio State.

"He's done twice what we want a coach to do: build up a program," Yow said. "And it was at good academic schools in Colorado and Northwestern. He's not going to whine about academic standards. Based on those credentials, he was an early frontrunner."

Yow said Vanderlinden has been to College Park twice in the past week, and he interviewed with her and a six-member screening committee of faculty members.

Yow said she contacted 14 other candidates by phone or in person, including Colorado State Coach Sonny Lubick, Florida State assistant head coach Chuck Amato and

Penn State defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky. But once Yow became convinced Vanderlinden would accept the job, she cancelled other interviews.

"Maryland's going to be lucky because I swear to God they're going to win," said Tim Scharf, a senior linebacker at Northwestern. "I guarantee it. Everybody here talks about Barnett, but the players on the team really want to play for Coach Van. (Maryland's) players might question him at first. But they'll be thankful because they're going to win."

Last year, Vanderlinden turned down an offer to be Northern Illinois' head coach.

And when Barnett had the opportunity to become the coach at UCLA and Georgia in 1995 and at Notre Dame last month, Vanderlinden was in line to re-

place Barnett at Northwestern.

Vanderlinden is a native of Livonia, Mich. He and his wife, Lisa, have a 9-year-old daughter Chelsea and a 6-year-old son Reid. Vanderlinden played for McCartney at Divine Child High School in Dearborn, Mich.

Vanderlinden graduated from Albion College in Michigan in 1978, was a graduate assistant at Bowling Green and Michigan, then spent two seasons as Ball State's offensive line coach. In 1983, he joined McCartney at Colorado, where he coached the defensive line.

At Northwestern, Vanderlinden's defense set many school records. In 1995, the Wildcats finished first in the nation in scoring defense (12.7 points per game) and third in turnover margin. Vanderlinden also coached the

punt return team, which finished first in the nation in 1992, fourth in 1993 and ninth in 1995.

**If snow sports are in your plans for Winter Vacation, here are some places to check out.**

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Wolf Laurel						
Bryce Resort						
The Homestead	12-26				Groomed	Yes
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Monday, December 2, 1996 Hinshaw Hall Parlor 9:30 pm  
Tuesday, December 3, 1996 Reynolds Hall TV Lounge 7:00 pm  
Monday, December 9, 1996 Cotton Hall Parlor 9:00 pm

Wednesday, January 8, 1997 Ferguson Dining Room 3:00 pm  
Thursday, January 9, 1997 Tower Village MPR 7:00 pm  
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# Classifieds

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Thursday, December 5, 1996

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## PERSONALS

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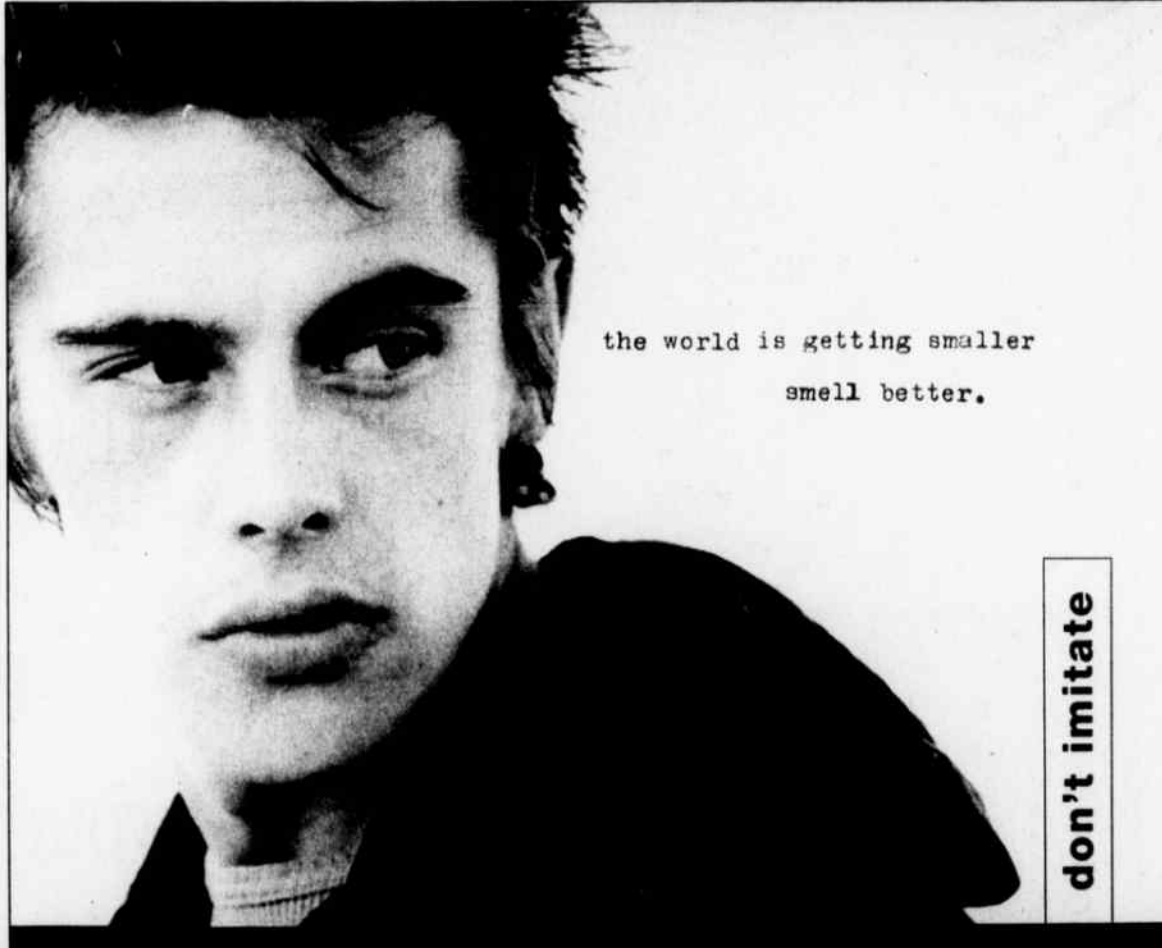
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