

The Carolinian

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The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

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Tuesday,
January 28, 1997

Unfriendly attitudes:
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UNCG Defeats Charleston So.:
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Issue 28, 27
Volume 76

UNCG students become PAL's with exchange students

Kerrie Koslowe
Staff Writer

Several UNCG students have become "pals" with visiting international students, and the relationship goes way beyond friendship.

The Office of International Programs offers all UNCG students the chance to become a PAL, or Peer Advisor and Liaison for an exchange student, helping that student adjust to life at UNCG, in Greensboro, and in the United States in general.

UNCG's PAL Program offers students new international friends, increased involvement in University activities, fun excursions

around North Carolina, opportunities to study abroad themselves, and, of course, the gratitude of the Office of International Programs.

As Pals, UNCG students are important in the orientation program for newly arriving exchange students.

The UNCG students welcome their PAL to campus, attend OIP-sponsored orientation activities, assist with the exchange students' adjustment to life in the residence halls, and assist with registration and drop/add procedures.

UNCG students are also encouraged to introduce his or her Pal to "student life" both on and off campus.

Some UNCG Pals have invited exchange students to their homes on weekends and holidays.

Mary Christensen, Pal Coordinator since October 1, 1996, is a senior German major, who has studied abroad in Finland for a semester and Germany for a year.

She says that to be a Pal it is important to be friendly and outgoing.

Also, according to Christensen, "Someone who is willing to devote their time to someone else is fairly important," as well as being interested in learning about other cultures.

Christensen encourages any students interested in "things inter-

national" to become a PAL, as well as returning study abroad students interested in sharing their newly acquired global insights.

Shannon Walser, a senior Spanish major with a minor in both history and economics, studied abroad in Costa Rica for the Spring 1995 semester.

She has been involved with the PAL program for three years and has assisted Swedish, Argentinean, French, and British students adjust to life at UNCG.

Being a PAL before she traveled abroad helped her deal with her own culture shock. "[As a PAL] you get to see the other side of culture shock," she said.

government support from the Cooperative grants program of NAFSA's Association of International Education.

In 1993, 14 PALS participated in the program. In 1995-96, over 40 UNCG students became PALS.

PAL coordinators feel the increase in student interest speaks to the success and increasing need for the PAL program at UNCG as the number of new incoming students, both exchange and traditional, continues to grow.

"I think the best thing I've gotten out of [the PAL program] is friendship," says Walser.

New brochures and applications for the 1997-98 PAL program will be available in the OIP office, 112 Foust Building, by the first of February.

For further information, students may call 334-5405 or visit the OIP web page at <http://www.uncg.edu/ipg/pal.html>.

Xilai turns Dalian into next Singapore

Rone Tempest
Times/Post News Service

DALIAN, China—"Numskull!" "Turtle Egg!" "Tumor brain!"

In Dalian these days, this kind of rough talk just won't do. At least not while Mayor Bo Xilai is within hearing range.

Mayor Bo-ambitious son of a Communist legend-has made a goal of turning this bustling Yellow Sea port into

another squeaky-clean Singapore. The central government in Beijing, meanwhile, has adopted Dalian as poster child for its national "Spiritual Civilization" campaign that stresses Asian values and devotion to the motherland.

As a result, there is no room here for gutter talk like Dalian's trademark insult "nao you bing"-which translates roughly as "numskull" or "mush for brains."

Citizens are urged to report rude taxi drivers, with cash rewards when they do. Travelers arriving at the Dalian train station are fined two yuan-25 cents-if they spit on the ground. Urban scavengers have been banned from bagging doves and pigeons in the central squares.

Above all, Dalian's traditionally boisterous soccer fans, whose beloved Wanda Soccer Club won its second national championship this

fall, have been told to tone down their insults of opposing teams.

China's leadership, which only recently allowed the formation of soccer fan clubs across the country, has been embarrassed by nationally televised matches punctuated by obscene insults-often involving slang words for animal genitalia-between opposing sides of the stadiums.

In Beijing's mind, soccer club rowdiness is just a short step away from mass political action. The leaders want Dalian to set the moral tone on and off the field.

"Soccer fans are a very important reflection of the spiritual status of a city," said Zhang Jianshu, secretary of the Dalian Soccer Fan Club. "Asians pay more attention to our spiritual ethics. We don't want our soccer fans to be hooligans like in England. Our fans should be civilized."

Zhang, interviewed at the Wanda Fan Club Headquarters in an office surrounded by rumpled cloth banners and boxes labeled "Ball Fans' Brandy," said each home game is preceded by the reading of a code of behavior.

Fans' chants, he said, are limited to "change the player" or "change the coach."

Under the leadership of its handsome young mayor, Bo Xilai, son of Communist Party elder Bo Yibo, Dalian does stand out as one of China's cleaner and more well-

See Dalian, Page 2

Ready to Rush



Geoffrey Gartner/THE CAROLINIAN
Spring Formal Sorority Rush began Sunday night. The 55 girls that rushed hope to get in the sorority of their choice. The girls are seen here at the convocation ceremony for National Panhellenic Conference.

Prison that once housed Mandela open to tourists

Dele Olojede

Times/Post News Service

ROBBEN ISLAND, South Africa-Alternating between a tone of gravity and featherweight humor, Muti Mzukwa conducted a group of tourists last week around one of the world's most infamous prisons.

He was showing off the tiny cell that was President Nelson Mandela's home for 18 of his 27 years in jail, the stone and lime quarries where Mandela and thousands of other anti-apartheid activists labored, and even the rocky beaches of this desolate outcrop, where thousands of penguins play.

Mzukwa, 36, was himself a political prisoner here, serving just four years of his 25-year sentence before being released during a general amnesty in 1991. But since the South African government decided to turn Robben Island into a national monument, and began to ferry in visitors on a trial basis earlier this month, Mzukwa has become a tour guide.

He repressed a chuckle as he described some outlandish aspect of the island, and turned grim while recalling the sadism of prison censors, who often reduced letters from loved ones to "an address, a salutation and the ending."

"There was no prisoner here who had anything good to say about the censors," Mzukwa said. "Everything they did was designed to break our spirit."

The last political prisoners, like Mzukwa, left the island in 1991; the last common criminals were moved off last year. After more than 300 years, during which it served as leper colony, naval outpost and lunatic asylum, Robben Island has been returned to the seals and the penguins and the occasional springbok that always populated it-and its drab prison cells thrown open to the public.

"The main message should be a message of victory, a message of triumph," said Ahmed Kathrada, who was sentenced to life in prison along with Mandela and also spent 18 years on the island. "It was a place they identified as where they would crush our spirit. The fact that they did not succeed should be an inspiration to the people of this country-and to some extent to the rest of the world."

Robben Island lies low in the Atlantic just seven miles off Cape Town harbor, although throughout South Africa's modern history it has been a separate universe. Its history is indelibly linked to the struggle of this country's black majority against white domination. The first political prisoner on the island was a leader of the Khoikhoi tribe named Autshumoa, who was banished here in 1658 for attempting to take back cattle that he believed settlers had unjustly confiscated. He was the only prisoner ever to successfully escape.

Over the centuries, African chiefs and political leaders who spearheaded attempts at resistance would invariably find themselves on Robben Island. Tales of their heroism served as inspiration to generations who fought for freedom. Mandela's incarceration rallied this country's black population around a single, potent symbol.

Some still tell of the Xhosa war-
See Mandela, Page 3

"That's it! I'm getting up at six tomorrow!"



Geoffrey Gartner/THE CAROLINIAN
Every school day at UNCG, students face the dilemma of finding a parking space. Administration hope that the new parking deck on Melver Street, currently under construction, will decrease the problem.

Feds' infiltration of anti-abortion groups questioned by grand jury

James Risen

Times/Post News Service

WASHINGTON-A year ago, anti-abortion activists cheered when the Justice Department abandoned its high-profile search for a nationwide conspiracy behind violence against clinics where the procedure is performed.

A federal grand jury working with the Justice Department in hunting for a conspiracy quietly disbanded early in 1996, and a young activist who had been jailed for two months for refusing to testify was released. Antiabortion militants jubilantly claimed vindication, and they hoped the Justice Department's scrutiny of their movement would come to an end.

But federal officials instead have launched an even more intense crackdown, using far more effective investigative tactics-by going back to law enforcement

basics.

Abandoning their campaign to find a conspiracy, the Justice Department, the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms once again are tracking clinic arsonists one at a time. And they have taken the controversial step of using undercover informants inside the antiabortion movement.

Information on individuals that was presented to the Alexandria, Va., grand jury investigating the conspiracy allegations has been parceled out since to regional grand juries charged with looking into specific clinic attacks. That shift has led to indictments and convictions-and to complaints from some abortion-rights organizations that continue to believe a nationwide conspiracy.

Vicki Saporta, who as executive director of the National Abortion Federation meets frequently with Justice Department and FBI officials, said her organization is "convinced that a conspiracy exists, that these people aid and abet each other in committing these crimes. I think the FBI just doesn't feel they have investigative authority to prove it."

That view is not unanimous among abortion-rights groups. Officials at Planned Parenthood, the nation's largest provider of abortion services, say they never believed that the government would be able to prove there was a conspiracy, and saw the effort as a distraction.

"We were never comfortable with the conspiracy approach," said Ann Glazier, director of clinic defense for Planned Parenthood.

"We said from the beginning that there was not one meeting that all these people attended to come up with a master plan. Instead, they share a rhetoric and a commitment to violence."

Federal officials refuse to talk about their change in tactics, but it is clear that in the absence of finding a broad conspiracy, the government has used a sweeping and controversial new federal law, known as the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act, aggressively to prosecute activists who commit violent acts, as well as those who were simply conducting Operation Rescue-style sit-ins or clinic blockades.

The Justice Department says it has brought a total of 27 civil and criminal cases against anti-abortion activists under the clinic access law.

Despite recent bombings in Atlanta and Tulsa, Okla., the federal effort is being credited with bringing about a sharp decline in anti-abortion violence and blockades. A study by the National Abortion Federation found a 21 percent decline in incidents of clinic harassment and violence in 1996. And the clinic block-

See Abortion, Page 3

Weather Outlook

Tuesday:

60% Chance
of Rain

Wednesday:

Partly cloudy
High's in mid 50's

Source: National Oceanic and
Atmospheric Administration

Campus Safety



1-21-97, 6:30 a.m., Possession of Drug Paraphernalia: Officers responded to 435 S. Tate Street where Linda Aretta Johnson was found. Warrants for Resist, Delay, & Obstruct were already on file for Ms. Johnson. During a search, they found drug paraphernalia on Ms. Johnson.

1-21-97, 3:15 p.m., Fraudulent Misuse of University Document: A student was charged with this offense on campus for using a "B" permit that did not belong to her. The student told police someone else gave her the permit.

1-21-97, 6:30 p.m., Assault on Government Official, Resist

Government Official, Intoxicated & Disruptive: Cynthia Michelle Doss, non-student, was found walking down Walker Avenue, intoxicated and carrying a baby. When officers tried to calm Ms. Doss, she became agitated. She was placed under arrest and taken before the magistrate. The baby was turned over to its father.

1-23-97, 11:15 a.m., Larceny: Parking Services reported the theft of a reserve parking sign from the Bryan School parking lot. The sign, Number 114, was valued at \$30.

1-24-97, 3:20 a.m., Driving While Impaired, Fail to Heed Lights & Siren: Dustin Lyman Keene, non-student, was arrested for these charges after he was seen trying to pass three cars on Spring Garden Street. The magistrate later released him to a friend.

Textile industry seminars scheduled for spring semester

Experts from the textile industry will offer insights into these professions during a series of seminars for students and the public this semester.

The free seminars are sponsored by the UNCG Department of Clothing and Textiles and will be held on Thursdays from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. in the Albanese Auditorium of Stone Building:

January 30, "Mexico: Progress and Pitfalls Since NAFTA," by Jerry Armfield, vice president with Kurt Salmon Associates, Greensboro;

Feb. 13, "Focus on Pacific Rim: Hong Kong and the Potential Chinese Market," by Deborah Hill, products manager for imports with Global Sourcing, a division of VF Corp., Greensboro;

Feb. 20, "Focus on Pacific Rim: Vietnam, a Sewn Products Manufacturing Source," by Sid Smith, president and CEO, National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, Charlotte;

April 10, "Workplace Issue: Sexual Harassment," by Julianna Theall, partner, and Sharon Adcock, associate, Smith Helms Muliss & Moore, Greensboro;

April 17, "Workplace Issue: Educating a Workforce for the 21st Century," by Patty Gibson, human resources manager, Klopman Division of Burlington Industries, Greensboro.

UNCG Emeritus Society offering courses

The Emeritus Society, a program of continuing education courses for senior citizens and other interested persons, will offer several six-week courses start-

ing the first week of February.

The program is designed to provide stimulating, non-credit short courses for mature learners on a variety of topics.

The afternoon classes meet on campus for 90 minutes each, and parking is located near the class locations. Interested people may enroll for \$60 per class.

Registration is through the UNCG Office of Continuing Education/Summer Session (334-5414) and the program's coordinator is Betty Byron. Registration deadline is January 31. Groups will meet in classrooms in Weatherspoon Art Gallery and will be taught by UNCG faculty members.

The courses are as follows:

"Masterworks of Contemporary American Cinema," Mondays, Feb. 3-March 17, 2:30-5 p.m., taught by Tony Fragola of the Department of Broadcasting/Cinema;

"The Coming of the Civil War," Tuesdays, Feb. 4-March 18, 2:30-5 p.m., with Dr. William Blair of the UNCG Department of History;

"Jews and Christians in the First Century A.D.," Wednesdays, Feb. 5-March 19, 3-4:30 p.m., taught by Dr. Stephen Ruzicka of the UNCG Department of History;

"President and Congress: Dual, Duel or Duet?," Wednesdays, Feb. 5-March 19, 1-2:30 p.m., taught by Dr. David Olson of the UNCG Department of Political Science;

"The Creative Process," Wednesdays, Feb. 26-April 9, 10:11-11:30 a.m., taught by Deborah Seabrooke of the UNCG English Department;

"A Celebration of Brahms," Thursdays, Feb. 6-March 20, 2:30-5 p.m., taught by Dr. Gregory Carroll of the UNCG School of Music.

For Your Information...

Expert on French women in politics to speak January 29

An expert on French women in politics will give a lecture on that subject at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29.

Dr. Raylene Ramsey, a professor of French at Auckland University in New Zealand, will speak in the Alexander Room of EUC. Her lecture, titled "Is Equality Enough? The Stories of French Women in Politics," is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the UNCG Department of Romance Languages.

Second year of UNCG professor's study of caregiving under way in five counties

The second phase of a four-year, in-depth study of how African-Americans care for their elderly relatives is under way in Durham, Franklin, Granville, Vance and Warren counties.

The research is being conducted by Dr. Peggy Dilworth-Anderson, a professor in the department of Human Development and Family Studies at UNCG. Two other

UNCG faculty members, Dr. Vira R. Kivett and Dr. Theresa R. Cooper, are working with Dilworth-Anderson on the study. A \$1.1 million grant from the National Institute on Aging is funding the research.

The study is focusing on African-American families with an elderly member who needs support and care. Although some families use social services to assist with providing care, preliminary results from the first year of the study show that the majority of the elderly and the people who care for them need more community-based services and support.

Dilworth-Anderson said the information from the study will be useful to health-care providers, social service personnel and African-American families faced with caring for an elderly relative.

Dr. Charles Kim writes textbook on Textile Science

Dr. Charles Kim, a Burlington Industries Professor of textile science at UNCG, is the author of "Textile Science: An Outline," a soft-cover textbook recently released by Kendall/Hunt Publishing Company.

Many textbooks for courses in introductory textile science are 400 to 500 pages long, which is more information than most professors can teach or their students

can learn in a semester, Kim said. So he wrote a book that combines lecture notes, student note-taking and hands-on exercises into 167 pages.

Using this textbook gives professors more time to discuss material and show examples in class. In turn, students can concentrate more on comprehending the material and less on note-taking, Kim said.

Kim worked on the book for more than a year, but it is the result of more than 20 years of teaching textile science, he said. He plans to update the book within two years to keep its content current.

Dalian, from Page 1

ordered cities.

The city's attractive parks and landscaped squares date to the days of Russian and Japanese colonialism when Dalian was known as Dairen.

Amid initial grumbling from the populace, Mayor Bo supervised the restoration of many of the Colonial-era buildings and in-

sisted that new construction be accompanied by green space and public areas. As a result, Dalian has avoided the chaotic boomtown atmosphere that plagues other Chinese cities.

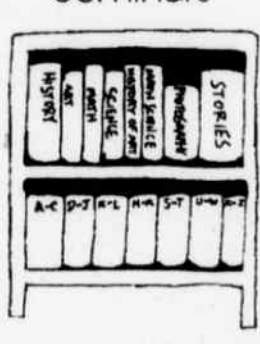
Recently, the civic cleanup campaign in Dalian has been showcased in official newspapers and television broadcasts. The national CCTV network recently devoted a series of special reports on Dalian—"Model Spiritually Civilized City."

"The spiritual face of Dalian gets a makeover," announced one prime-time broadcast on Jan. 7. "City residents stop vandalizing public phones. They no longer poach pigeons in public parks. City officials use mix of sticks and carrots—'management' and 'education'—in traditional virtues and professional ethics to improve city's moral atmosphere."

At the heart of the "Spiritual Civilization" campaign is an attempt by the Beijing government to maintain control over a citizenry that is increasingly dis-

See Dalian, Page 4

Courses and Seminars



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Mandela, from Page 1

rior Makhanda, who, imprisoned here in 1819, organized a daring but futile escape bid. As his makeshift raft was dashed against the rocks by the merciless Benguela currents, he could be heard shouting encouragement to his equally doomed comrades until he slipped beneath the cold sea. Legend has it that the cormorants common to this island call out that same way to this day.

Abortion, from Page 1

ades virtually have disappeared.

Anti-abortion leaders charge that the law represents a violation of their First Amendment rights. Although the law has withstood constitutional challenges so far, activists are hoping to bring more cases to the Supreme Court to have the law overturned.

They also complain that they are the targets of an unrelenting federal assault. At last week's "White Rose Banquet," an annual gathering outside Washington of militants who believe that the use of violence to end abortion is justified, a show of hands revealed that nearly half of the roughly 50 people in attendance had been forced to testify before at least one federal grand jury in 1996.

Among the honored guests at the White Rose Banquet were Cheryl Richardson, the Washington area activist jailed for two months for her refusal to testify before the Alexandria grand jury, and Jennifer Sperle, a 24-year-old mother of four who was one of the first activists to be indicted by a regional grand jury after the Alexandria panel was disbanded.

Sperle has become a "cause celebre" among anti-abortion militants because she is also one of the first to fall victim to a controversial decision by both the FBI and the ATF to begin to use undercover informants inside the movement.

For years, federal law enforcement officials were reluctant to penetrate the movement. They were mindful of the bitter legacy of the 1960s, when the FBI's credibility was nearly destroyed by its politically motivated investigations of anti-war and civil rights groups.

As anti-abortion extremists became more aggressive, escalating their violent acts from clinic arsons to the murder of abortion doctors, the FBI and ATF began recruiting spies. The decision has caused an outcry within the anti-abortion movement as well as unease among civil libertarians, but it is paying off in the courtroom.

Federal officials refuse to comment, but sources on both sides of the abortion battle say that one ATF informant, Rick Thomas of Virginia, and an FBI informant, Phil Eck of Kansas City, Mo., both provided evidence that led to Sperle's arrest in connection with two clinic arsons in the Norfolk, Va., area.

Sperle pleaded guilty in the case in November, and now faces sentencing in February. She agreed to a plea bargain after another defendant, Clark Martin, pleaded guilty last May and agreed to testify against her.

Sperle was charged with sliding a lighted flare and lighter fluid through the mail slot of the Peninsula Medical Center in Newport News, Va., in December 1994, creating a small fire that did minor damage. Martin allegedly drove with her to the clinic and provided Sperle with the flare.

In March 1995, Martin and Sperle broke a window at the Tidewater Women's Health Center in Norfolk and then ignited two gallons of kerosene inside. The fire at the Tidewater clinic also caused only modest damage.

Sperle and Martin went undetected, but Sperle talked to Thomas, the husband of an anti-abortion activist in the Norfolk area. At the time, Thomas was serving

For former political prisoners, memories of life on the island are a constant and sometimes debilitating companion. Israel Tisani spent only one year here, through 1964, for "membership in a banned organization," in this case the Pan-Africanist Congress. At the stone quarry that inmates named the Place of Blood, Sweat and Tears, warders sometimes buried him neck deep, forced his mouth open and took turns urin-

ing in it. Once they pushed him off a cliff, breaking his leg, and he walks with a limp to this day.

After his release, Tisani, now a canon in the Anglican Diocese in the eastern cape city of Grahamstown, swore that he would never speak to a white man again as long as he lived.

"I came out very hardened and very bitter," he said in an interview. He said he has been able to overcome hatred because of his

exposure to the Scriptures, although it is a constant struggle. "I still carry the names of two particular white warders around with me."

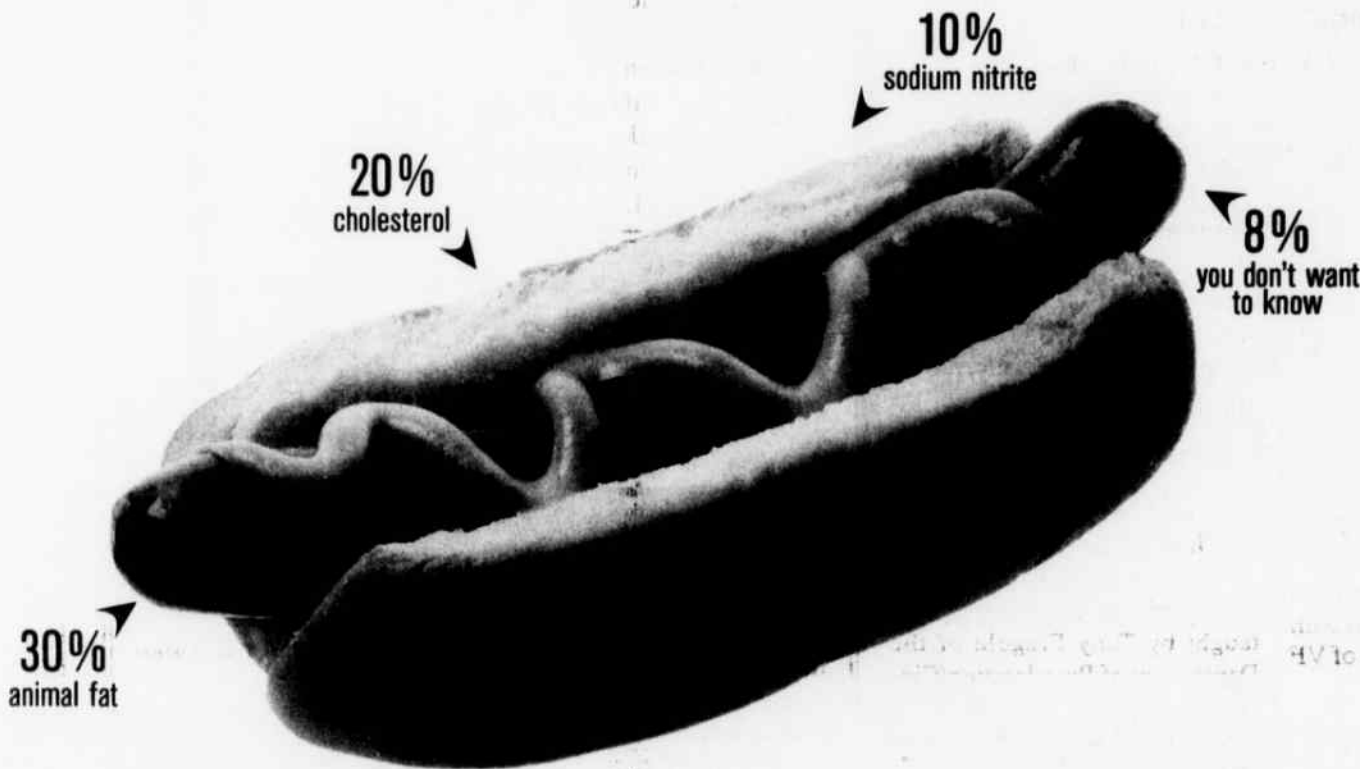
Since New Year's Day, when the government began allowing visitors, a crush of people-South Africans and foreign tourists-have descended on the place via government ferries charging \$17 a head.

The half-hour ride from the

Cape Town waterfront terminates on the island dock, where Mzukwa and other tour guides receive the visitors. There's a bus ride around the island, past old shipwrecks and rusting World War II cannons from which not a single shot was fired, past a graveyard for the lepers, a church, the pleasant quarters of the warders, a post office and even a bank. All around is a stunning view of Cape Town, showing the majesty of Table

Mountain, Lion's Head and the Twelve Apostles, a view that Mandela has said provoked terrible longing in many an inmate.

The tour ends at the building that was the maximum-security prison, including Mandela's cell, No. 5. The group falls silent in front of the cell, which is bare but for a cot and wooden table. Even the presence of the cot is a bit misleading: The prisoners slept for years on straw mats.



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State Dept. criticizes Germany for treatment of scientologists

Thomas W. Lippman
Times/Post News Service

WASHINGTON—The State Department's annual survey of human rights conditions around the world will contain expanded, toughened language criticizing Germany for restrictions on the Church of Scientology and its members, administration officials said.

The report, to be issued Wednesday, will chastise Germany for what a senior administration official called "a campaign of harassment and intimidation" against the controversial church. He said the United States, seeking to protect religious freedom, has urged Germany through diplomatic channels "not to prosecute people for wrong thinking" but has been rebuffed.

The German response is, "We won't change our policy, no matter what you say," a German diplomat here said. "You are a big country. You can afford to have militias and cults. We can't." He said Germany, with 80 million people in a Montana-size country and a unique sensitivity to the dangers of "extremism" because of its Nazi past, is obliged to limit activities of groups perceived as threats to national well-being.

The U.S.-German disagreement over Scientology is a rare irritant in America's generally excellent relations with a key European ally. Although both sides agree it is hardly a major source of friction, the issue has a high decibel level because of the involvement of high-profile Scientologists such as actor Tom Cruise.

The subject is emotional also because of charges by the Scientologists that Germany's treatment of them recalls the Nazis' persecution of the Jews—a charge guaranteed to infuriate and pain Germans. The Bonn government says it is trying to rein in what it regards as a dangerous and subversive organization because of its commitment to maintain an open democracy and never to repeat the errors of its tainted past.

The Clinton administration has been trying to walk a fine line, standing up for the principle of freedom of worship but distancing itself from the Scientologists' scorched-earth denunciations of a friendly democratic ally.

"We have criticized the Germans on this, but we aren't going

to support the Scientologists' terror tactics against the German government," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said, criticizing statements from church supporters likening the campaign against Scientology to the Nazis' anti-Semitic programs.

Burns and other officials said the issue is not whether Scientology is good or bad, benign or malevolent. They said the United States is obliged to support the church in the brawl between Germany and the Scientologists because German actions may have infringed on the rights of U.S. citizens who are Scientologists by encouraging a boycott of Cruise's movies and restricting performances by jazz pianist Chick Corea.

Scientology is a fast-growing international organization, founded in the 1950s by American science fiction writer L. Ron Hubbard, whose writings remain the group's guiding texts. Its aims, as laid down by Hubbard, are "a civilization without insanity, without criminals and without war, where the able can prosper and honest beings can have rights, and where man is free to rise to greater heights."

The Church of Scientology claims 8 million members worldwide, including about 30,000 in Germany.

Scientology has fought long battles for legal acceptance as a religion and has succeeded in

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many countries, including the United States. The Internal Revenue Service refused for decades to accord to Scientology the tax-exempt status long granted mainstream churches, but since 1993 the church and its corporate entities have had the same tax status as other religions.

To the German government, however, Scientology is not a legitimate religion but a greedy, cult-like organization built on "pseudo-science," in which "membership can lead to psychological and physical dependency, to financial ruin and even to suicide," according to a position paper distributed by the German Embassy here.

The paper says "the German government has not taken any legislative action against the Scientology organization," but some state governments have.

Dalian, from Page 2

tracted by the leisure-time diversions of a transitional economy wrestling itself from Maoist totalitarianism.

"Spiritual Civilization" uses as its model the Confucian-based political philosophy of former Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew. By outlawing dissent and legislating huge fines for littering and other civic violations, Lee turned Singapore from a rowdy seaport into a safe, spotlessly clean metropolis.

But despite the yearlong harping on the "Spiritual Civilization" theme by President Jiang Zemin and other leaders, the methods employed to establish it in the provinces are mostly borrowed from the old dogma and tactics of the Communist Party.

Zhu Fenxiang, deputy director of the new Municipal Spiritual Civilization office here, said in an interview that one of the main signs of Dalian's success in establishing Spiritual Civilization is that 5,000 students at Dalian Technical University participate in

Marxist-Leninist "learning groups."

"We are building our spiritual civilization on a foundation of socialist values," Zhu said proudly.

Zhu and other leaders here speak grandly of the Asian "collective" values they feel distinguishes China from the West. But the underlying message is not lost on the city's residents—particularly the younger generation that has grown up during the transition from Maoism to a market economy.

"They talk about spiritual civilization and Asian values," said a young independent businessman over dinner in one of Dalian's expensive new restaurants. "What they are really saying is: 'Obey the government!'"

Abortion, from Page 3

as a bodyguard and driver for David Crane, an anti-abortion leader in Norfolk, where Sperle then lived.

Crane had come to the attention of federal law enforcement after he signed a 1993 petition endorsing anti-abortion violence that was circulated by Paul Hill, a former

minister from Florida who later killed an abortion doctor and his escort outside a clinic in Pensacola, Fla. Hill was convicted in the murders and is now on Florida's death row.

While serving as Crane's bodyguard, Thomas also secretly was acting as an informant for the ATF.

Sperle trusted Thomas enough to detail her involvement with the clinic vandalism in Virginia, leading ATF agents to her and Martin.

In the meantime, Sperle and her family had moved from Norfolk to Wichita, Kan., and befriended Eck, who they believed to be a fellow activist. Eck, who lived with Sperle and her husband in Wichita for two months, was actually an FBI informant, and he was passing on what Sperle said to FBI agents.

The new campaign to recruit informants within the anti-abortion movement has placed civil libertarians in an uncomfortable position. Liberal groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union long have sided with abortion clinics against Operation Rescue-style protests, but now find it difficult to support federal efforts to penetrate political organizations.

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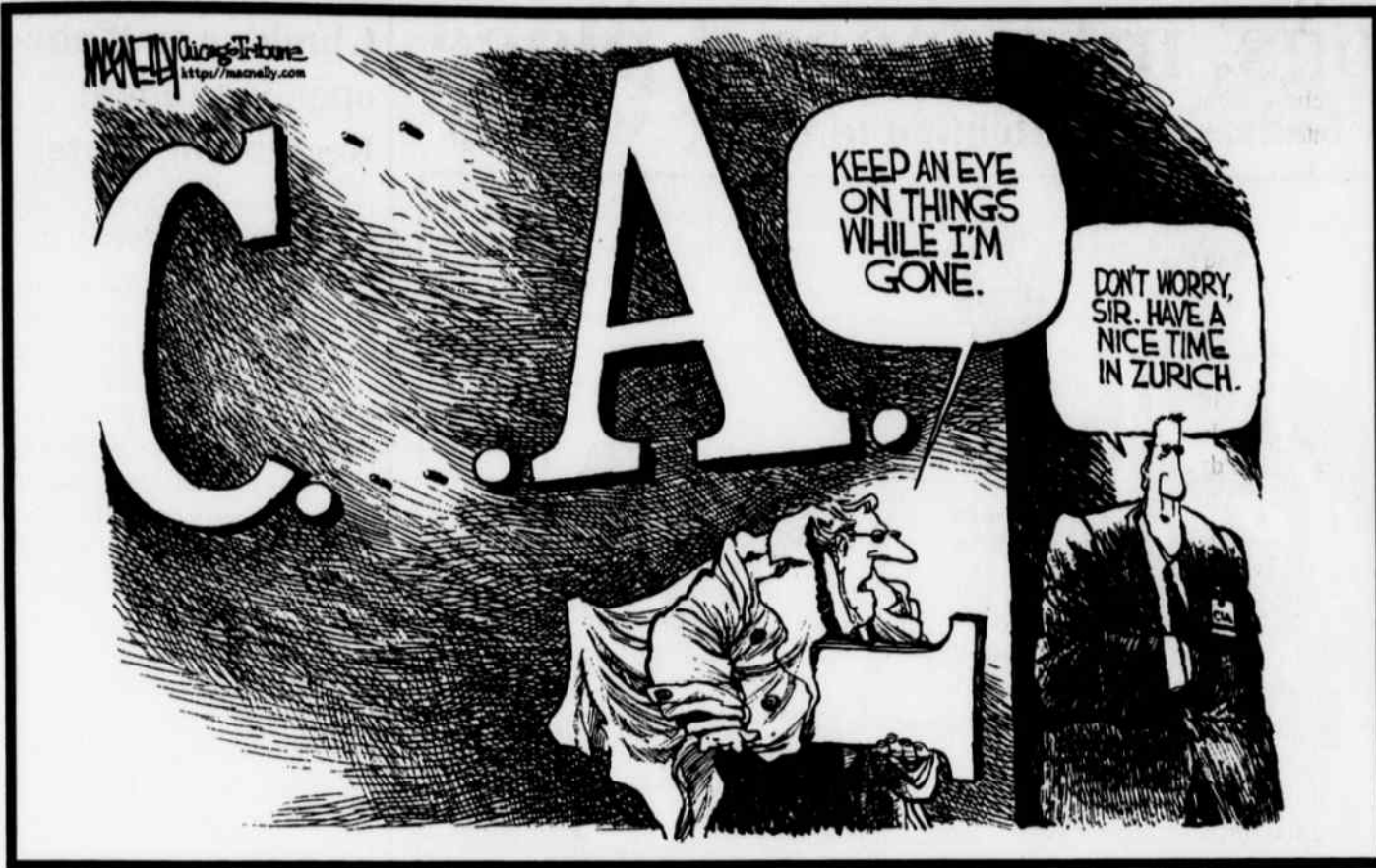
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Women's rights activists turn hypocrite

Chad Ellington
Columnist

It appears that the self-proclaimed "women's rights" activists have added a new word to the terms that they can be identified as.

That word is hypocrite. The reason that this has occurred are the recent developments in the now infamous Paula Jones vs. Bill Clinton sexual harassment suit which was granted review last week by the Supreme Court.

Where the hypocrisy enters is the chilling silence by these wonderful women's rights/equality groups for the appellant, Ms. Jones.

I dare to point out that not one of these groups have come forth to support her nor have they made a statement concerning the issue either.

Remember in 1990 when then President George Bush's Supreme Court nominee, the honorable Clarence Thomas was engulfed by a firestorm of unproven sexual harassment allegations by Anita Hill.

As the witch hunt progressed, these same "women's rights" groups rallied around Ms. Hill, deploring the "insensitive" Senate Judiciary Committee and vilifying Justice Thomas.

These groups from N.O.W. to the Abortion Rights Groups, burned the name of Mr. Thomas in effigy, all in the name of "equality" for women.

If these groups are so concerned with welfare of women and their undying quest

is their equal treatment, why are they not rallying behind Paula Jones? Furthermore, why have these groups not risen up in outrage at the Clinton Administration's labeling of Jones as a "slut" and "trailer park trash".

I dare say that these groups are not committed to the furthering of equality for women, nor are they dedicated to women's rights.

Their sole purpose is to defend those whose political ideology is the same as theirs and abandon those who are not. Translated, this means that the hypocrisy of these groups know no bounds.

Why, you might ask, would these groups stand so firmly behind a President who is an admitted adulterer and womanizer, two indiscretions that would make Gloria Steinem or Pat Schroeder cringe.

The reason is that these groups have a political agenda, and if the suffering of a woman is at stake versus a man who might promote a few of their selected projects, they simply turn their back on the female and run to the President.

I dare say that if a Republican were in office and these same charges were made, they would be out for political blood, as they were in the Thomas-Hill fiasco.

These events should change the opinions of thousands of women who feel these groups are working for their rights and open their eyes to the actuality that

unless you believe in or support leftist politics, these groups are not going to defend you.

We continue to see every day the feminists' call for equality in this country, but if you look closely, you see their real agenda.

Make no mistake about it, it is hidden,

but it takes only a little time and intelligent thought to realize that their concern is not for the welfare of women in America, but furthering the liberal political agenda setting in which they can promote their own goals.

It would seem obvious that any rationally thinking person would see through their guise of deception and discern their fraudulent attempts to mass move

American women to support their political goals.

This appears to be going undetected and shows no signs of slowing down.

This is a truly sad state of affairs for all women when it becomes obvious that these groups who have pledged to support and defend all women, see fit to defend only an elite few and abandon the rest through deceit and betrayal.

Women of America, do not be so easily misled by the slick talk of feminist groups or their double-standard hypocrisy, they only care about their political agenda, not your rights and equality.

"...these groups are not committed to the furthering of equality for women..."

Letters to the Editor...

Justice system shown dysfunctional yet again

Often we hear about problems with the criminal justice system, whether it is serious and violent criminals being paroled after serving only a fraction of their time, or alleged criminals being able to "buy an innocent plea".

Rarely do we hear of criminal activities being punished beyond the norm.

Well, the case of 27 year old African American Kwame Cannon is the case of a man who is being allowed to slip through the cracks of the system.

In 1986, a 17-year-old Greensboro man named Kwame Cannon committed and was convicted of six "cat burglaries" in which he stole less than \$500.

Kwame accepted a "plea bargain" and received two life sentences for six non-violent burglaries in which he did not carry a weapon and did not injure anyone.

Cannon's public defender has since surrendered his law license due to alcohol problems.

Kwame's case is unique in that several other white men convicted of the same

types of crimes received much shorter sentences.

One year prior to Kwame's sentencing, his mother played a major role in a successful \$300,000 lawsuit in which Greensboro police, the Ku Klux Klan and Nazi sympathizers were found liable in the wrongful deaths of five anti-racist protesters.

Mrs. Cannon was well known to Greensboro city officials, so when Kwame came up for sentencing, it seemed that the perfect way to punish the mother was, in turn, to punish the son.

Kwame is the first to admit responsibility for his crimes.

While in prison, Kwame has used his time to get his high school equivalency diploma, begin college-level work via correspondence and study to take his SAT.

Incidentally, his tutor is a woman whose home he burglarized.

Please join the movement to free Kwame Cannon and bring him home safely.

Call 334-5324, 334-6251 or 334-6518 for more information. Peace

Kevin Henderson
Student



Social work needs appropriate facilities

This year marks the approval for a graduate program in social work.

As a senior in Social Work that will be graduating in May, I am pleased with the progress our program has made.

However, I am concerned about the lack of appropriate facilities to practice our social work skills.

Moreover, I believe that it is necessary for UNCG's MSW (Master in Social Work) program to provide adequate facilities in order for the MSW program to be competitive with other MSW programs in the state and across the nation.

The program will begin in August

BOARD OPINION

Bookstore needs work on customer service

Now that the Spring semester is underway, most students have already purchased their textbooks and sold their old books back.

UNCG students have two choices for purchasing their textbooks, the UNCG bookstore that is operated by Barnes and Noble and Addam's Bookstore on Tate Street.

The two stores are always in constant competition on prices and buyback rates.

There is one area in which their seems to be no competition, and that is customer service.

Simply put, the UNCG bookstore has a lot to learn about customer service from Addam's.

The UNCG bookstore's deficiency in customer service is not the fault of the students that work there.

The problem is the management.

In a packet distributed by Business and Student Services, the UNCG department in charge of overseeing the management of the bookstore, the bookstores mission statement says "the UNCG bookstore delivers the highest level of customer service possible by offering guaranteed lowest prices, the most used books, the most money for books at buyback..."

Nowhere in their mission statement does the bookstore claim to be pleasant to students, to be helpful to students in the procurement of their school supplies, and be willing to work out mistakes with students in a cheerful manner.

When you go to buy your books for the UNCG bookstore, if you run into any problems you always seem to end up at their center "table of power" and you have to speak with one of the managers.

They always seem to have the attitude "why are you bothering me".

The Bookstore seems to take their on-campus monopoly for granted.

If they had on-campus competition maybe their attitude would be "hello, how can I help you".

When you go to Addam's to buy your books, there seems to always be someone in the book department willing to help you.

They even go so far as to ask you if you need assistance.

A double shame should go to Business and Student Services and the Associate Vice Chancellor for Business and Student Services Doug Brown for not requiring that the UNCG Bookstore add a section to their mission statement about being nice to students.

They are the ones ultimately responsible for keeping the bookstore in line.

They are also the ones who published the mission statement for the bookstore.

Students be aware, there is at least one documented incident of the UNCG bookstore repackaging used books and marking them new.

Any student that feels they purchased a new book that was actually used should go to the bookstore and demand a refund.

The Carolinian

Jeff Whitlow, Executive Editor
Steven Huntley, Managing Editor
George Kourtsounis, Opinions Editor

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Editorial Policy

Commentaries and letters may be submitted or mailed to the Opinions Editor in Room 212, Elliott University Center. They must be turned in by Friday 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 publications 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.

Columnists Wanted!

If you want to make your voice count, reach out to administrators, students, faculty and alumni through The Carolinian.

Contact George Kourtsounis at 334-5753 if interested, or stop by 212 Elliott University Center and pick up an application.

Spartans fall to Bulldogs, into second place

•Spartans fall just short of upsetting league leaders, turn attention to UMBC, Winthrop

Steven Huntley
Managing Editor

The UNCG men's basketball team got a taste of what it is going to take to dethrone league-leading UNC Asheville Saturday night, falling 68-65 to the Bulldogs in Fleming Gymnasium.

A partisan and vocal UNC Asheville crowd watched as UNCG managed to stay in the game until the final buzzer when senior guard Jeremy Davis missed a 19 footer that would have sent the game into overtime.

"We had two crucial turnovers in the last two and a half minutes," Spartan head coach Randy Peele said. "Josh Pittman stepped up and made plays against some of our guys who are very good defensively."

Pittman enjoyed a 19 point, 4 rebound performance, including a three point basket with 23 seconds to play that put the Bulldogs just out of reach.

UNCG was led by senior forward Tony Daughtry who scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Daughtry connected on three of five three pointers, keeping him in first place nationally from behind the arc.

Sophomore forward Demetrius Cherry also recorded a double-double for the Spartans. Cherry used a rapidly improving offensive game to add 16 points and 10 rebounds to the Spartan effort. Junior center Larry Gilbert added 10 points and three rebounds fighting through an ailment that

MEN'S BASKETBALL	
UNC Asheville	68
UNCG	65
Tony Daughtry (UNCG) 18 points, 11 reb.	
Demetrius Cherry (UNCG) 16 points	
Josh Pittman (UNCA) 19 points	

left him at less than 100 percent.

The Spartans enjoyed a tremendous advantage on the boards, outrebounding the Bulldogs 37-21. UNCG turned the ball over 19 times, however, including 13 first half miscues.

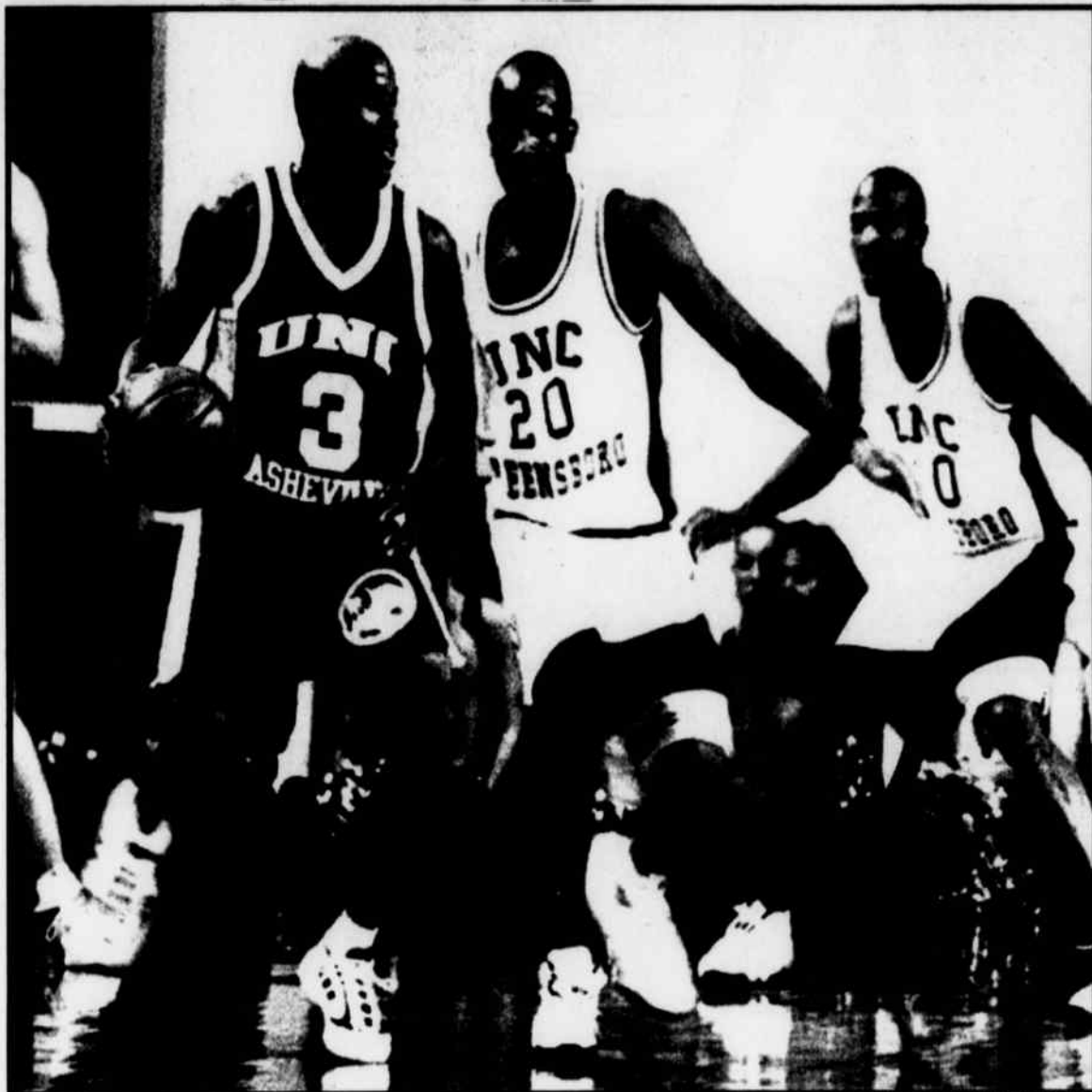
The Spartans fell just short of defeating the Bulldogs, allowing UNCA to shoot 53 percent from the floor, including a torrid 67 percent in the second half. UNCG did not suffer from their usual shooting woes, connecting on 44 percent of their shots. Peele attributes this to the overall team improvement.

"Our team has improved a tremendous amount," Peele said. "Tonight we had a situation where in the second half, we played as hard as we could."

Of the younger Spartan players receiving significant playing time against the league leaders, sophomore guard Joseph Pryor saw his first extended time off of the bench for UNCG at home.

Pryor, picked by most publications to be the Newcomer-of-the-Year in the Big South Conference, is beginning to find his place in the Spartan system, scoring one point and dishing out two assists in seven minutes.

Pryor may become a welcome addition to the Spartan rotation in helping to relieve senior guard,



Liz Gillette/THE CAROLINIAN

Junior guard Derrick Nix closely guards an opposing UNC Asheville player. The Spartans are 3-2 in the Big South and currently enjoy a four-way tie for second place with Liberty, Radford and Coastal Carolina. The Spartans will return to action at home next Monday when they will host Winthrop at 7 p.m. in an important Big South contest.

Davis. Davis logged 30 minutes against the Bulldogs, struggling to find the mark with a 3 of 14 shooting performance.

The Bulldogs improve to 7-0 in the Big South and boast a 13-6 overall record. UNCG falls to 3-2 in conference and 7-13 overall.

The loss drops UNCG into a four-way tie for second place in the Big South Conference. The Spartans are tied with Radford, Liberty and Coastal Carolina for the second spot.

"From top to bottom, this league is wide open," Peele said.

"They're (UNCA) 7-0 and we only played basketball for 20 minutes tonight."

The Spartans will be in action again tomorrow night at UMBC and will return home on Monday, February 3, against Winthrop at 7 p.m. in Fleming Gymnasium.

UNCG rolls over fiery Charleston Southern

Jason Gaertner
Senior Sports Writer

Sadie Ochs scored a career-high 19 points, and freshman guard Melinda Goodson added 25, to go with nine rebounds, as the UNCG Women's basketball team routed Charleston Southern 91-64 Saturday at Fleming Gym.

Sam Ferguson chipped in 10 points, and Rebecca Viverette and Biz Brediger each had eight rebounds in the Big South Conference win.

Wendy Dieterlen paced CSU with 20 points, and Joy Taylor scored 16, and grabbed 10 boards for the Buccaneers.

Goodson scored the game's first four points, and Ochs later added a three, to help UNCG jump out to an early 16-1 lead.

Ochs scored 17 in the first half, including three for three from three point range.

"Sadie was especially key in the first half," UNCG head coach Lynne Agee said. "She was on fire, and played aggressively." The sophomore forward was also 8 of

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	
UNCG	91
Charleston So.	64
Melinda Goodson (UNCG) 25 points, 9 reb.	
Sadie Ochs (UNCG) 19 points	
Wendy Dieterlen (Cha. So.) 20 points	

11 from the field, and had two steals.

UNCG's defensive pressure was intense.

Goodson led with four steals, and CSU did not score a field goal until the 14:35 mark, when a Taylor jumper made it 16-3.

"They had a tough time handling our pressure," Agee said. "We stepped in the passing lanes, and made plays."

Two of Goodson's four steals came before halftime, as well as six of her rebounds. She also blocked a shot to boot.

"Melinda just keeps doing it," Agee said. "She took some tough hits, made some three-point plays. She was an emotional lift."

Later in the first half, the Spartans pushed the lead to 20, at 31-11 with 8:36 to go in the first half, on a jumper by Ochs.

The half's largest lead came at 6:43 when an Ochs' three pointer

made it 37-15.

After leading 46-35 at halftime, UNCG continued playing well, applying defensive pressure, and forcing 11 second-half CSU turnovers.

"We got a real solid defensive performance from everyone," Agee said.

A three from Ferguson put the Spartans' up 72-50 at 9:41. UNCG's largest margin would be by 30, with seven seconds to go in the game, when Belinda Goodson hit a three pointer.

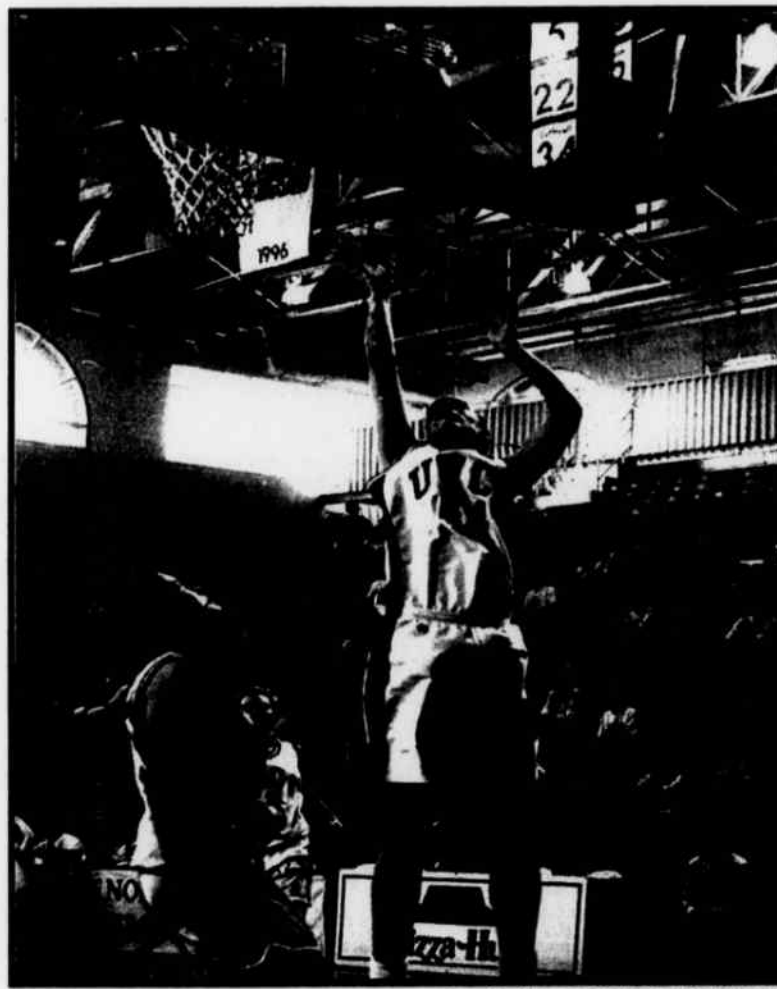
The Bucs added a three from Dieterlen, to make the final 91-64.

The victory improved UNCG's record to 10-8 overall, 5-1 in the Big South. Charleston Southern dropped to 9-7, 5-1.

"The win was important from a confidence perspective," Agee said. "It was a process of defining roles."

UNCG will try to continue that confidence, when they host Liberty Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in a key conference match-up.

UNCG students are admitted free to Fleming Gym with a student I.D.



Jennifer Schnabel/THE CAROLINIAN

Biz Brediger makes a layup against Charleston Southern. The Spartans are 5-1 in the Big South Conference. The Spartans will host Liberty tonight at 7 p.m. in the Fleming Gymnasium.

Superbowl XXXI: It is an All-Natural Slice of History

Tony Kornheiser
Times-Post News Service

NEW ORLEANS—Smile, America, and say "cheese."

No matter how you slice it, or spread it, or melt it, or grate it, or wedge it, or cube it, the Green Bay Packers are back on top a layer above the rest of football.

Obviously, cheddar is better. And by the end of the game, chowder was powder.

It has been 29 years since the Packers were champions. Brett Favre, Desmond Howard, Antonio Freeman and Dorsey Levens

were't even born when Paul Hornung, Bart Starr, Max McGee and Willie Davis were winning Super Bowls.

That was so long ago that nobody even thought to use cheese as a fashion statement.

But it was during those days, under that coach, St. Vincent of Lombardi, that Green Bay became the most important, most celebrated, most revered team in the NFL.

And if the weather can freeze the tundra of Lambeau Field, then time can freeze the glorious memory of The Pack. All over

America, people who remember those days—people who thrilled to that team, that coach and that less complicated time—are certain that not only did the best team win Super Bowl XXXI, but the right team won. The Lombardi Trophy is going home. It's like Excalibur is returning to the rock.

Green Bay was a two-touchdown favorite, and deservedly so. You might have consequently expected the Patriots to be defiant, to pound their chests and bleat about "not getting the respect we deserve." But Bill Parcells had an intriguing appreciation for being

such an underdog: "What the underdog role does for a team is make them fully aware they are going to be challenged. It gets their attention. And that's what you want as a coach."

What really got New England's attention was Brett Favre's first pass, a 54-yard touchdown to Andre Rison.

Favre was so certain it was a touchdown when he let it go that he had his helmet off and was running around in a frenzy before Rison even crossed the goal line. Favre, who has a tendency for hyperactivity anyway, appeared

ready to jump out of his skin.

After Drew Bledsoe was picked off two plays later, Green Bay got a field goal.

And just six minutes into the game it was 10-0. Up to that point New England had run seven plays from scrimmage, and six of them had gained one yard or less!

The game had the smell of the 46-10 stomping 11 years ago.

But the Patriots immediately righted themselves. Helped by an interference call on Craig Newsome, they got their first

See Superbowl, page 7

Climbing wall now open in Student Recreation Center

from Staff Reports

GREENSBORO—The phrase "living on the edge" has new meaning for students at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The Edge is UNCG's new indoor climbing wall. Responding to student desires and national trends in campus recreation, UNCG decided a few years ago to build a climbing wall in its campus recreation center.

Construction began last fall, and The Edge opened recently.

"People are interested in doing this, and it's a need that needed to be filled," said Tony Draus, who directs Outdoor Adventures, UNCG's outdoor recreation program.

He also oversees operation of The Edge.

Constructed of a concrete-acrylic mixture, the wall is located at the far end of the recreation center, opposite of the entrance.

It stands about 40 feet high and 36 feet wide.

"This is as realistic as you can get to natural rock," Draus said.

Although it doesn't provide climbers with the panoramic view they would get from a natural rock formation, The Edge does have its advantages.

"You don't have to worry about snakes or the weather," said Luke Hunter, the climbing wall's manager.

On a recent evening, while temperatures outside plummeted towards the teens, students wearing shorts and T-shirts climbed the wall as music from the Grateful Dead played on a nearby boom box.

Despite its artificial ingredients, the wall has a lot of the features found in natural rock — chimneys, cracks and jutting rocks called roofs.

The natural features are augmented by up to 700 hand and foot holds. The wall is designed for climbers of all skill levels.

"It's literally the nicest wall I've ever seen, much less climbed on," said Hunter, who began climbing when he was seven.

Steve Froggett, a graduate student from Kill Devil Hills, said he prefers to climb outdoors, where he can enjoy nature. But he likes UNCG's indoor wall because it is convenient, realistic and safe. "The building would have to come down before something would go wrong," he said.

Draus said safety is the biggest advantage of The Edge. Each climber is paired with a partner on the ground, and both wear harnesses.

Rope is connected to the harnesses so that if the climber slips or begins to fall, the person below can hold him in place with the rope and lower him down.

The technique is called belaying.

Climbers must undergo a skills test before they can climb, Draus said, and The Edge is staffed at all times when open.

Students and other members of the campus recreation center are eligible to use The Edge, provided they pay a \$20 membership fee per semester.

The center will provide harnesses and climbing shoes to members who don't own them.

While the wall was under construction, Draus fielded lots of questions about when it would be completed.

Since the wall opened in mid-January, hundreds of students have tried it out.

The Edge can accommodate up to seven climbers at one time.

touchdown. And four minutes later, on the play following a 43-yard Lynn Swann-type catch by Terry Glenn, they got a second, and led, 14-10. (Yes, the same Terry Glenn who Parcells derisively called "she" in training camp; the same Terry Glenn Parcells didn't want to draft-in what turned out to be the first shot in the war between Parcells and Bob Kraft, the Patriots owner.) By now the smell of the game had turned more aromatic for the Patriots.

The pattern of the first half was for the teams to score in bunches. And it was again Green Bay's turn. With the ball on his 19, Favre steamed a sideline pass to Antonio Freeman, who had a full stride on Lawyer Milloy. Freeman caught the ball on the 50, and kept his one stride advantage all the way to the end zone. On their next series the Packers got a field goal. Then, late in the quarter, they ground out a 74-yard drive, with Dorsey Levens gaining 31 of them, and probably reminding Parcells of his own plugger, Ottis Anderson, in Super Bowl XXV. Now it was 27-14. Green Bay had reestablished primacy, and Bledsoe had already thrown 29 times-on a pace for more pitches than John Smoltz. Bledsoe was probably hoping the Blues Brothers, James Brown and ZZ Top would run long with the halftime show so he could ice his arm.

New England had one more scare to throw at Green Bay. A third quarter run by Curtis Martin made the score 27-21. Martin went 18 yards up the gut, and I mean that literally—he ran through 350-pound Gilbert Brown. But on the very next play, the kickoff, Desmond Howard ran 99 yards for the longest touchdown run in Super Bowl history. (Oh, how they

must have been plotting at Redskin Park as they watched Desmond run back kicks and punts! They drafted him as a wide receiver. Who knew? And now he wins the MVP, and gets a call from President Clinton—just another reason for the taxpaying public to hate Washington. If Desmond was still with the Redskins, it would have been a local call.) With that run Desmond ran himself into the record book, and ran the Patriots out of the game. Now, with 56 points scored in 42 minutes, the Super Bowl had become a shootout. Parcells, the Commandant of Control, hates shootouts.

"They're less in the control of the coaches," he has said.

And so Mike Holmgren, the calm, reassuring, former classroom teacher, who told his players to "enjoy every moment" of Super Bowl Week, gets the victory. And Parcells takes second prize, and gets to go to the Jets. (If that's second prize, what on earth is third prize? A weekend in Albania?)

All week long the interior

drama revolved around Parcells, and whether he would stay in New England, or move to the Jets-or some other team, maybe the U.S. Olympic equestrian team. The "Whither Parcells?" question so dominated Super Bowl Week that most of the questions posed to the Patriots players were not about the upcoming game, but about their coach. It wasn't, "What are you going to do?" It was, "What's he going to do?" Most people assumed Parcells's impending move would unnerv the Patriots. But they failed to factor in the reality of modern times-because of free agency nearly half the players on the field Sunday will be somewhere else next season. These days everybody goes game-to-game.

The Patriots didn't lose because they were distracted by Parcells—they were beaten in a very exciting game by a better team. Nobody outside of Boston can be upset with this result.

History and tradition are served. And hey, it's a good thing for dairy farmers.

PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA

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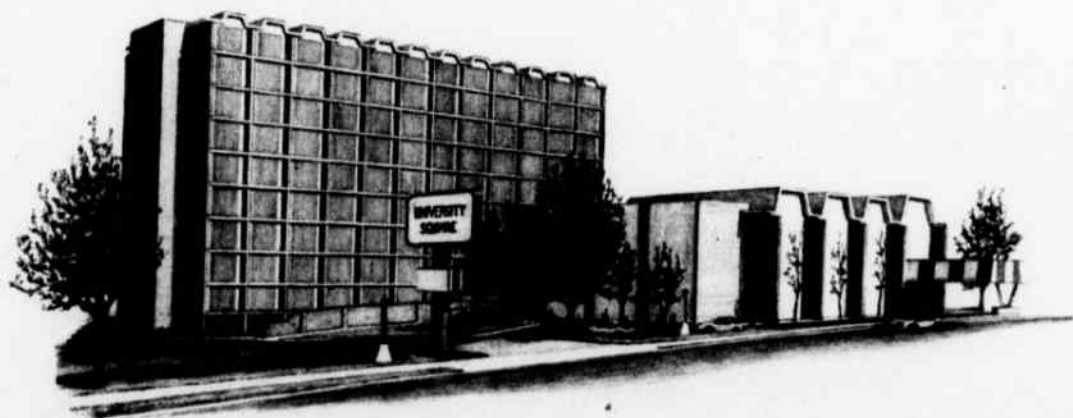
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- Front desk staffed 24 hours
- Controlled-access building with video-monitored entrances

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We are close by and offer excellent schedules. We have two schedules to choose from.

Option 1

8am-12pm Mon-Thurs and Saturday 8am-12pm

Option 2

5pm-9pm Mon-Thurs and Saturday 8am-12pm

If you possess strong communication skills and are reliable then you should check us out.

Located at 1400 Battleground Ave-Suite217.
Come by between 8-5 to fill out an application
or call Kym Smith at 333-3089 for more information.

At ROMAC FINANCIAL SERVICES WE BUILD ASSETS.

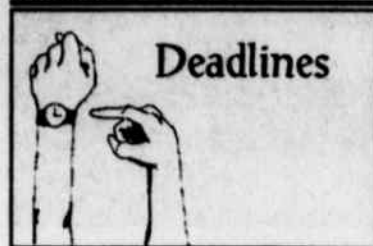
Let us help you build yours!

Collections and Customer Service Positions available.

Calendar

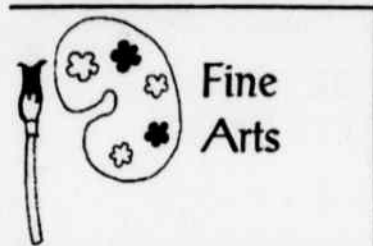
Tuesday, January 28, 1997

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Deadlines

AUDITION- "The World Goes 'Round:" February 13, 7-10 p.m.; February 15, 1-4 p.m.; Drama Studio I, Greensboro Cultural Center, 200 N. Davie St. For more information, call (910) 373-2728.
AUDITION- "The Lost Colony:" Manteo, February 22; Institute of Outdoor Drama, Chapel Hill, March 22. For more information call (919) 473-2127.



Fine Arts

EUC ART GALLERY- "An Exhibition of Recent Photography by Trevor Layland:" through January 30; "Artful Collaborations:" February, Public Reception, February 14, EUC Art Gallery.
SECCA- "Humongolous: Sculptures and Other Works by Tim Hawkins:" through March 30, Potter & Balcony Galleries, Winston-Salem. For more information, call (919) 725-1904.

Note: All School of Music performances will take place at 8:15 p.m. in the Hart Recital Hall of the Brown Music Building unless otherwise noted.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC- Guest artist Pam Titus (horn): January 28; Schubertiad (faculty recital): January 31; Jack Masarie (horn): February 4; Barbara Honn (master class-horn): February 7, 10 a.m., 2 p.m.; Kristine Kohler-Hall (bassoon): February 8, 4 p.m.; Concerto Competition: February 9, 1-5 p.m.; Donald Weber (tuba): February 9, 6 p.m.
UCLS- Bolshoi Symphony Orchestra: February 2, 8 p.m., Aycock Auditorium, \$24, \$19, \$15.

THE LITTLE THEATRE OF WINSTON-SALEM- "The Diary of Anne Frank:" January 31, February 1, 8 p.m.; February 2, 2 p.m.; February 6-8, 8 p.m.; February 9, 2 p.m.; The Arts Council Theatre, Winston-Salem, \$12 (adults), \$10 (senior citizens), \$9 (students), \$8 (children 12 & under). Sneak preview January 30 at 8 p.m. (tickets \$6 for adults & \$5 for students and seniors). Call (910) 725-4001 for more information.

UNCG THEATRE- "Turning Points:" January 31 & February 1, Taylor Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets only available at the door preceding the 8 p.m. curtain.

STONE SOUP ARTIST CO-OP- "An Evening of Innovative Work:" January 31, The Broach Theatre, 520 South Elm St., Greensboro, \$5 (general), \$3 (students & senior citizens).

LIVESTOCK PLAYERS' SECOND STAGE- "The Glass Menagerie:" February 7-8, 8 p.m.; February 9, 3 p.m.; City Arts Studio I, Greensboro Cultural Arts Studio, 200 N. Davie St., \$6. Call 373-2974 for more info.



Sports

MEN'S BASKETBALL- @ UMBC, January 29, 8 p.m.; @ Coastal Carolina, February 1, 5:30 p.m. vs. Winthrop, February 3, 7 p.m.; vs. Liberty, February 6, 7 p.m.; @ Charleston Southern, February 8, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL- vs. Liberty, January 28, 7 p.m.; vs. UMBC, February 1, 3 p.m.; @ Radford, February 4, 7 p.m.; @ Coastal Carolina, February 8, 3 p.m.

WRESTLING- @ Appalachian State, February 1, 3 p.m.; vs. UNC-CH, February 5, 7 p.m.; @ Davidson, February 8, 6 p.m.

CAROLINA MONARCHS- vs. Rochester, January 31, 7:05 p.m., Greensboro Coliseum Arena, \$12/\$9 (adults), \$6 (students/children & seniors).



Clubs/Concerts

MOVIE- "Trainspotting:" January 30, 7 p.m., February 1, 9 p.m., Ferguson Auditorium, Admission is free.

GREENSBORO COLISEUM- NC Junior Miss Scholarship Program: January 31, February 1, 7:30 p.m. both nights, War Memorial Auditorium, \$20 both nights, \$12 one night.

ZOO BAR- The Tred: every Thursday, January 31; Doxy's Kitchen, February 1; Allan Smithie Band, February 8; Laburnum, February 14; Life in General, February 15.

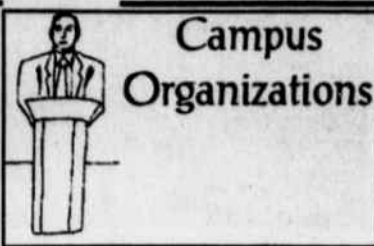
GREENSBORO COLISEUM- Toni Braxton/ Kenny G: February 14. Tickets through TicketMaster.



New Releases

Music:
Aphex Twin- Richard D. James
Cibo Matto- Super Relax (limited edition)
Camp Lo- Uptown Saturday Night

Movies:
Kids
12 Monkeys
Casino
Courtesy of Collectables, Suncoast Motion Pictures



Campus Organizations

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA- Skee-Week: Beauty Day: January 28, Ragsdale/Mendenhall, 7:30 p.m., bring a can of food and "Pamper Yourself AKA-style." Health Day: January 29, Atrium, lunch & dinner, AKAerobics, 8:30-11 p.m., Rec Center, Family Feud: January 30, Alexander Room, EUC, 7:30 p.m.; Cosmic Bowling: January 31, Brunswick Lanes, Wendover Ave., 10 p.m.
FENCING CLUB- Meets Tuesdays & Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., Room 235 HHP, Foil, Epee, and Sabre instruction. All levels of experience welcome. USFA certified coaches.
ALPHA PHI ALPHA- Candlelight vigil/brief program highlighting accomplishments of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.: January 29, 6:15 p.m., UNCG Dining Hall.
WOMEN'S STUDIES- "Gender Equity in Restroom Design," Dr. Sandra Rawls: February 6, Faculty Center, 3:30 p.m.

Calendar Submissions

Submissions to *The Carolinian* are due in the *Carolinian* Office a week in advance

All submissions can be sent through campus or conventional mail to:

Judy Smith, Calendar Editor
The Carolinian
Box 10, Elliott University Center
Greensboro, NC 27413

e-mail submissions can be sent to:
cary_features@hamlet.uncg.edu

Submissions not received by the deadline will be printed in the proceeding edition.

WHAT'S BETTER THAN A GOOD MOVIE?

A FREE ONE!

ALL MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN IN THE FERGUSON AUDITORIUM



Thursday Jan. 30
&
Friday Jan. 31



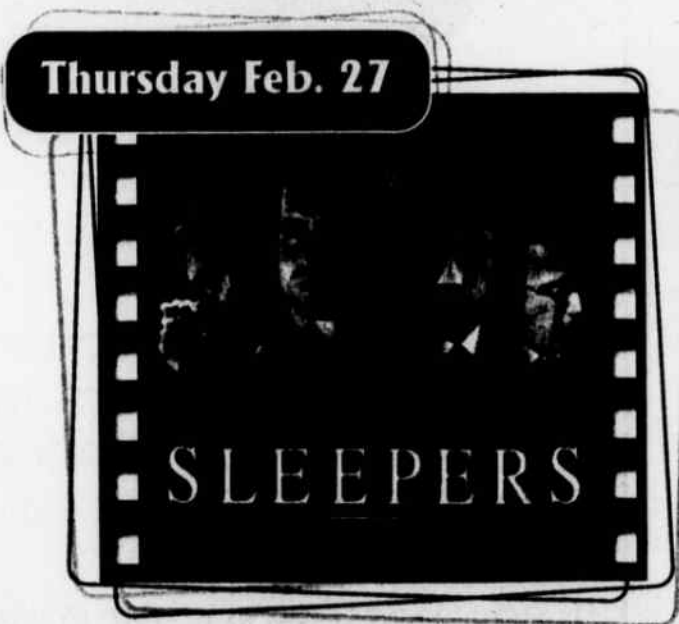
Thursday March 13
&
Friday March 14



Thursday Feb. 13
&
Friday Feb. 14



Thursday April 10
&
Friday April 11



Thursday Feb. 27

Thursday April 24
&
Friday April 25



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SHOWTIMES ARE AS FOLLOWS:
Thursdays @ 7pm • Fridays @ 9pm

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