

The Carolinian

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro
Celebrating 75 years covering UNCG

Volume 75, Issue 46 47

Tuesday, April 16, 1996

In News:
Bobby Steele
speaks at the
African-American
leadership
conference

see the story, page 2



UF student project dubbed "inhumane"

GAINESVILLE, FLA. (CP)—University of Florida police have confiscated the artwork of a student who used mice to convey what he calls the process of struggle throughout life.

Vince Gothard, a senior fine arts major from Gainesville, dipped several mice into orange polyester resin, then cut the resin into 50 two-inch blocks for this Sculpture I class project.

"It was kind of cruel, but it was the only way to express my emotions," Gothard said. "It was a very strong piece, and it turned out to be very visually appealing."

Many students however, disagreed. Callie Kirchhof, a junior, told the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel that she walked out of a class critique on Gothard's project. "We told him it was cruel, and he shouldn't do it," she said. "I didn't want him to be critiqued. I thought we should ignore it."

University of Florida police spokeswoman Jamie Hyden said the matter was under investigation and that no charges had been filed. Police could charge Gothard with animal cruelty.

Any university action against Gothard, such as suspension or probation, would depend on the police investigation, University of Florida officials said.

It is unknown whether the mice were alive or dead when Gothard dipped them in the resin.

Model UN student delegates awarded

Three UNCG students won awards representing different countries in the Model United Nations program competitions.

Sari Abdalla and Andrew Winternitz won awards as outstanding delegates in their committees at the Carolina Conference Model UN event held in Charlotte.

Abdalla and another UNCG student, Mauricio Guerrero, won best delegate awards at the Model UN event held in Winston-Salem.

Health Center concerns

•Part one of a two-part investigative series

Morgan Harper
Contributing Writer

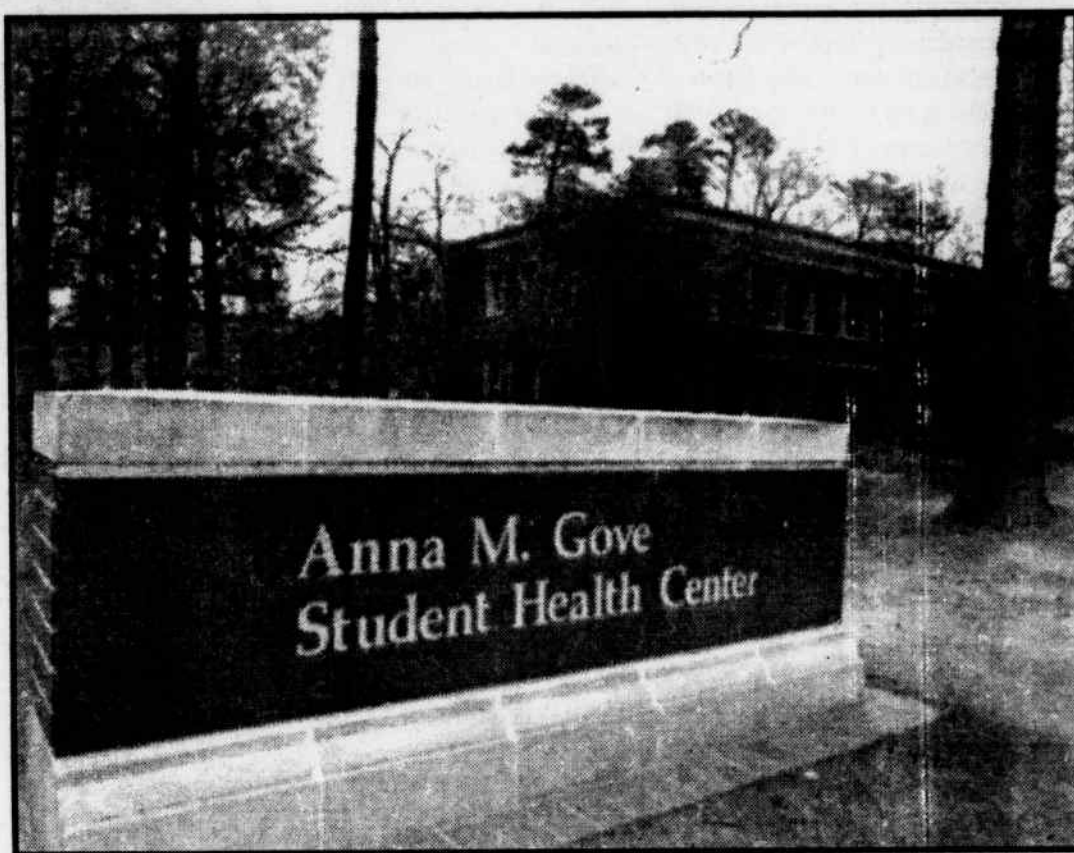
There are 12,644 students enrolled at UNCG.

There are 2,948 students living on campus.

There are two physicians and three physician's assistants at the Gove Student Health Center.

Does it make sense that students have to wait "forever" for treatment at the Student Health Center? These numbers seem almost unbelievable, but they are true. Students who are sick need to be able to receive treatment without all of the hassle and waiting times associated with the Center. The good news is that the Health Center is making adjustments to become more readily accessible to the student population that chooses to use it.

Changes are underway. Theresa Saxton, director of the Student Health Center since last October, has initiated the changes that the Center is undergoing this semester. Her former employer was Kent University, which operates under the appointment policy and has been



PAUL BATT-THE CAROLINIAN

UNCG's Gove Student Health Center has undergone several changes this semester. While they may seem troublesome now, Student Health officials guarantee that the changes will facilitate the appointment process.

very successful. 80 percent of its students are seen by appointment.

The largest change is in the walk-in vs. appointment process.

"The majority of students were walking in, and there were a few making appointments," Saxton said. "There

was a scheduling arrangement where a certain number of providers were set up in the 'walk-in situation.'" This made the waiting time much longer than it would have been if appointments were made prior to the visits.

At the same time, other providers were scheduled with

appointments, but more students were walking in. This created two problems, according to Saxton. "It creates a problem for students because there's not a decision made that 'this is really urgent right now' as opposed to 'well, this person has a cold' and can go

See health, page 3

VP discusses college issues

•Vice President Al Gore participates in college journalism round table

Joel Zimmerman
News Editor

In a discussion with college journalists Monday, Vice President Al Gore talked about issues affecting college students and the importance of keeping the Clinton-Gore administration in the White House.

"The Congress under its present leadership has been hostile in funding for Pell Grants," said Gore. College students who are Democrats, Republicans or Independents are dismayed by its actions, he added.

Gore focused on three main themes that might gain the attention of college voters in the upcoming election: college student loans, the environment and the ap-

proach to America's future. "The election of '96 is a little different from past elections," Gore said. "The voters are confronted with a stark contrast between the vision of change."

In addressing what issues will carry over from the '92 election Gore said that eight and a half million new jobs have been created and that the deficit has been reduced for four years in a row, the first time since President Tyler. The vice president added that the changes that have been made are not enough, that there is still work left to be done in the second term. "We are painfully aware of how much we have to do," he said.

In response to a question about the recent Telecommunications Act, the vice presi-

dent said that the responsibility of blocking indecent material on the Internet will clearly fall into the hands of the private sector. "The private sector solution would be very effective. It would allow families to shield such material," he said.

Having rescheduled his visit planned for April 8, the vice president first toured the Community School for People Under Six with Gov. Jim Hunt. The school has

**"We are
painfully
aware of
what we
have to
do."**

Vice President
Al Gore

funding from the Smart Start program, and the tour was followed by a discussion of the success of that program. After the journalism round table, the vice president traveled to N.C. State University to participate in a forum titled, "The Knowledge Explosion: What's the Payoff for Americans?"

The vice president made a clear point that college voters could make the difference in the upcoming election. He said that students should be aware of the harm that Dole and Gingrich could bring to issues like the environment, and that the issue would be the first to go if Dole is elected president. "What dangers would America face if the same [Republican

See VP, page 2

Students celebrate African-American pride

Natalie Watson

Senior News Writer

This weekend the Office of Minority Affairs sponsored its annual African-American Leadership Conference. The theme for this year's Conference was "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow: Building Our Future Together."

Dr. Michael Dyson, author of "Making Malcolm: The Myth and Meaning of Malcolm X," gave the opening address Friday night in Jarrell Lecture Hall. An ordained Baptist minister, Dyson is also a professor of communication studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Dyson also wrote the book "Between God and Gangsta Rap," and is in the process of editing two anthologies, "Rethinking Malcolm X," and "It's Nation Time: A Black Nationalism Reader."

Saturday, a series of workshops focusing on important topics were held. Sessions titled "Say it Loud....," "The Million Man March: The Aftermath" and "I've Got Mine You've Got Yours to Get (highlighting affirmative action)" were presented by various community leaders.

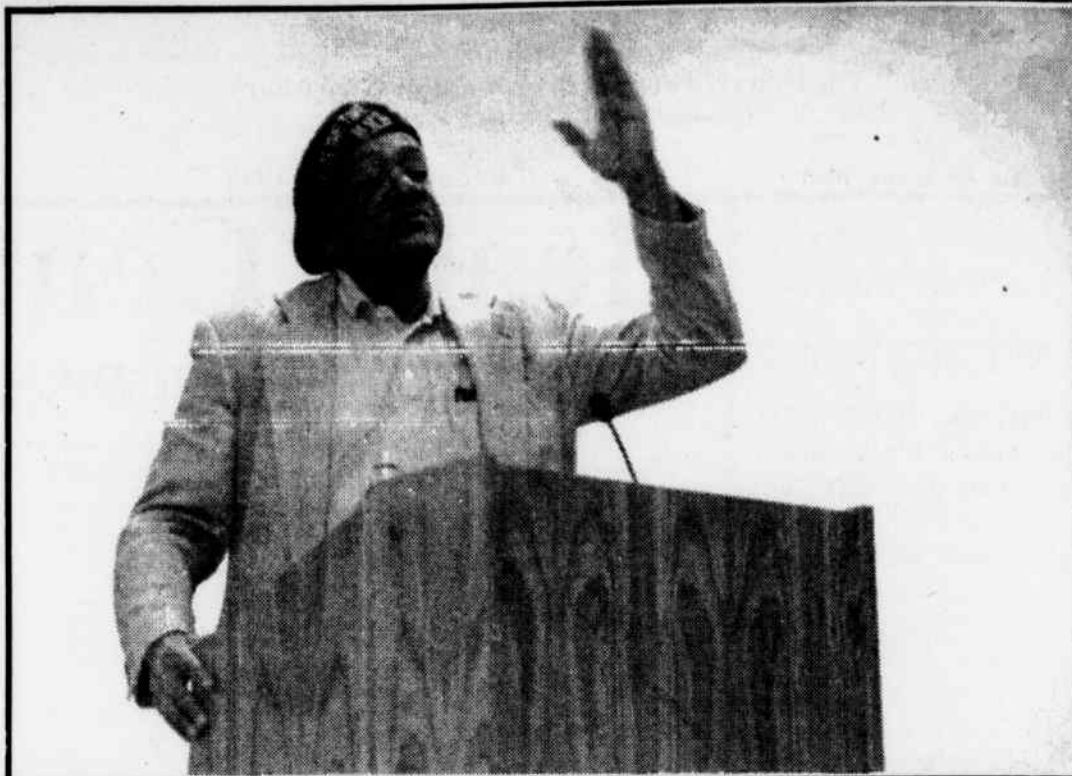
Pat Gill presented the session titled "Say it Loud...." The session was a workshop on restoring the black pride

of the 1960s. Gill recently directed the Underground Railroad to the Polls, a non-partisan grassroots movement to get out the vote in the black community of Greensboro. The effort produced a 35-40 percent increase in black voter participation in the November election.

Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party for Self Defense was the keynote speaker for the event.

Seale is also the founder and director of R.E.A.C.H.I., an organization that teaches methods of community organizing to the youth of America.

Seale, along with Huey P. Newton, formed the Black Panther party in 1966, advocating the right to self defense for African-Americans and calling for a "power to the people" revolution. He is author of the book, "Seize



PAUL BATT/THE CAROLINIAN

Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party for self defense spoke to students about leadership.

the Time," and is working on "Memoirs (of an African American Revolutionary Humanist)."

Sophomore Leslie Moore attended all of the conference festivities and felt that it was an overall success. "I thought that the conference was beneficial to all that attended, through the

new information it provided concerning various information important to the black student community."

Forty-five to 50 people attended the conference, although more were expected. Students from North Carolina State University and Lenoir-Rhyne attended the workshops Saturday.

The Carolinian

The Carolinian office is located in Room 212 of the Elliott University Center, 334-5752

Fax 334-3518

Jeff Whitlow Executive Editor
Steven Huntley Managing Editor
Barry T. Stephens Ad Manager

Joel Zimmerman News Editor
Renee Ervin News Editor
Judy Smith Features Editor
Deanna McDonald Features Editor
Marie Bullock Sports Editor
George Kourtsounis Opinions Editor
Paul Batt Photo Editor
Cherie Reynolds Copy Editor

Production

Lorrie Versola Art Director
Doug Sprouse Production Coordinator

Advertising

Kevin Treiber Advertising Rep.
Melissa Pihos Advertising Rep.

Circulation

Jason Cathcart Circulation Manager

The Carolinian Online can be reached at:
"www.uncg.edu/~srhunte/index.html".
Comments and questions can be e-mailed to individual sections at the Carolinian:

Editorials: cary_ed@uncg.edu
Management: cary_manged@uncg.edu
News: cary_news@uncg.edu
Opinions: cary_opinions@uncg.edu
Features: cary_features@uncg.edu
Sports: cary_sports@uncg.edu
Photographs (1): cary_photo1@uncg.edu
Photographs (2): cary_photo2@uncg.edu
Art: cary_art@uncg.edu
Advertisement: cary_ads@uncg.edu

•VP, from page 1

party] that dominates the Congress, dominated the White House?" asked Gore. "There would be no veto pen to stop the extremists."

Democratic candidate Charlie Sanders to speak

Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, Charlie Sanders will be speaking on education and other relevant student issues Thursday, March 18, in the Sharpe Lounge of the Elliott Center.

He will appear in the cafeteria tomorrow at noon.

The event is sponsored by the College Democrats.

EUROPE on the Cheap!

LONDON	\$329
FRANKFURT	\$329
PARIS	\$365
AMSTERDAM	\$349
MADRID	\$379

★ Europass from \$210 ★

Fares are from Columbia, SC, each way based on a RT purchase. Fares do not include federal taxes and passenger facilities charges, which can total between \$19.95 and \$51.95, depending on the destination, nor do they include departure charges paid directly to foreign governments, which can total between \$3.00 and \$60.00. For 1 Student ID may be required. Fares are subject to change. Restrictions apply. Valid for departures until 31 May 1996.

Council Travel

CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange

On the Web: <http://www.ciee.org/cts/ctshome.htm>

1-800-2-COUNCIL
(1-800-226-8624)



Order, Disorder, and Economic Change

Douglass C. North

1993 Recipient of the Nobel Prize in Economics, and Bryan Visiting Professor of Financial Affairs, UNCG

MONDAY
April 22, 1996

Bryan Building
Auditorium

8:00 p.m.

THE
KATHLEEN
PRICE
BRYAN
LECTURE

•from health, page 1

up to the self-care clinic. Lack of appointments made the waiting time "unpredictable and very long."

This was also, said Saxton, "not an efficient use of clinical time" because the walk-in physicians were overwhelmed while the appointment doctors were not being used. Last semester, the Health Center lost a provider, which made the schedules even tighter.

This semester, the Center has moved more in the direction of an "appointment-based system," meaning that if a student comes in to be treated, and his ailment is not "urgent," they are asked to set up an appointment.

Saxton explained, "A student can walk in, and be evaluated by a nurse. The nurse makes her decision, based on the symptoms and the complaints, whether or not the student will be seen right away."

There is still a provider assigned to walk-in patients, and those who are "urgent" will be seen "right away." "If you have a cold for three days and you don't have a temperature, you are not likely to be seen right away. If somebody comes in with a broken leg, they will be seen right away," said Saxton, but clear distinctions are still being discussed.

Appointments are being made within 24-48 hours of students' initial

visits, and if there is a cancellation, a walk-in patient who is there at that time will get it.

Saxton said, "What we're trying to do is encourage students, if it's not urgent, to call us and set up an appointment. We're refining the system." That way the students will not be waiting as long as they have in the past. A distinction can be made between

who "can't wait and who can." Appointments allow continuity—students can see the same physician over and

over again through the appointment process. Having an appointment will

allow the student to receive the "full attention of a provider," said Saxton.

Flyers were distributed in January, and students are slowly adjusting to the appointment process, but there are still students who are not completely satisfied with the new structure. It is convenient for students to come to the Health Center, but problems still exist with schedules.

"The nurse makes her decision... whether or not the student will be seen right away."

-Theresa Saxton, Director of Student Health Services

The Carolinian is looking for innovative students who would like to be a part of The Carolinian News Section. If you are interested in becoming a Senior News Writer (and getting paid!) contact the News Department at 334-5753.

WIN A TRIP

to see a LIVE taping of

LIVING SINGLE

Just complete a
1-800-COLLECT®
call by April 30th
and you're
automatically
entered to win!

Watch Living Single
Thursday on FOX at 8pm
(7 central) for details.

The Grand Prize is a trip for two for 3 days/2 nights to Los Angeles. Includes airfare, hotel, VIP tour of FOX studios, limousine transportation and **\$1000 CASH!** Winner will be announced on the May 9th episode of Living Single.

1-800-COLLECT
Save up to 44%



No purchase necessary. Open to U.S. residents. Void where prohibited. For complete rules by which entrants are bound, and free entry details, call 1-800-RULES-4-U. * Limit one entry per person. © 1996 Fox Broadcasting Company.

Campus Safety Report

4-8-96, 5:33 p.m., Vandalism: Three vehicles parked on Oakland Avenue near Aycock Street were vandalized by someone cutting the tires. The vehicles were parked there overnight, and the damage was found the following day.

4-9-96, 2:25 p.m., Larceny: Officers arrested John Edgar Lindsey of Brighton Street, Greensboro, and cleared two larcenies which occurred in the Jackson Library.

The first larceny occurred at 10:30 a.m., when a female student's book bag was stolen in the reference section.

The second occurred at 2:30 p.m., when a male student observed the suspect steal his book bag and was able to call the police and follow the suspect until officers arrived to make the arrest.

Textbooks from the first larceny had already been sold to the bookstore but were recovered during the investigation.

Lindsey confessed to both incidents and all property was recovered.

4-9-96, 12:05 p.m. Possession of Stolen Property: A parking control officer found an "A" parking permit on a student's car. The permit had been reported stolen by a staff member some time ago.

The number on the permit had been altered to disguise it. The student was charged on a campus citation.

4-9-96, 12:05 p.m., 2nd Degree Trespassing: Stephen Walter Mabie of West Lee Street, Greensboro, was arrested after a complaint about a suspicious person on the sixth floor of the Jackson library.

Mabie had been warned off campus for earlier offenses. This was his second arrest for trespassing.

4-9-96, 5:00 p.m., Obtaining Property by False Pretense: Two male students were arrested for this offense after an investigation concerning the fraudulent use of a credit card.

One of the students found a credit card receipt in the parking deck with the account number on it.

He and a friend then used the number to purchase \$298.60 worth of textbooks at the university bookstore, which they then sold to Addam's Bookstore on Tate Street.

4-10-96, 1:10 a.m., 2nd Degree Burglary: Darrell Blaine Hairston from Kernersville was arrested for breaking into a male student's room in Coit Hall and was found going through the drawers of a dresser.

The victim had gone to the bathroom to brush his teeth and returned to his room to discover a man going

through his desk drawer.

He confronted the man who then ran from the residence hall through Peabody Park. Officers called for a K-9 unit and while the search was in progress, an officer saw a suspect fitting the description get into a taxi at the corner of Spring Garden and Administrative Drive.

The taxi was stopped, and the victim was able to make a positive ID of the suspect.

Another resident who assisted with the identification told the officers he had let the man into the hall because the man asked him to let him in, allegedly to get a drunk friend and take him home.

The suspect had told him he was an A&T student and his story sounded reasonable so he let him in. He later learned of the attempted burglary and suspected it might be the same man. It was.

4-10-96, 9:00 a.m. Possession of Marijuana: Greensboro police narcotics officers raided a house on West Friendly Avenue and arrested the occupant, who is not a student, with possession and possession with intent to sell and deliver psilocybin (mushrooms) and marijuana. A male UNCG student present at the time of the arrest was found in possession of marijuana.

His case was referred to UNCG for charges under the University drug policy.

4-10-96, 10:13 a.m. Hit and Run: A female student was charged with leaving the scene of an accident after she backed into a vehicle on College Avenue. Witnesses observed the incident and reported the license number and description of the vehicle.

4-10-96, 10:40 a.m., Larceny: The dining hall director reported the theft of a picture from the Atrium area of the cafeteria. The picture is valued at \$120.00.

Three males were involved, and they were caught on tape by a closed circuit security camera. The incident is under investigation.

4-10-96, 5:50 p.m. Larceny: A staff member reported the theft of her purse from a desk in the Ferguson Building. The theft occurred within a one hour period when the victim was away from her desk.

4-11-96, 2:17 a.m. Harassment: A female student was charged on a campus citation for a series of incidents in a residence hall. The situation involved a break-up with an ex-boyfriend resulting in threatening notes left on his door and the victim finding a cup of urine left in his closet.

COMPUTER LABS OPEN ALL NIGHT!



COMPUTER LAB
HOURS EXTENDED
UNTIL THE END OF
THE SEMESTER

*IRC can't build new
labs overnight! So
we'll have to use the
ones we have.*

*The student computer
lab in Bryan 212-213
will be open
until 6 am
through the end of the
semester.*

Additional labs in the Bryan Building will be opened during
the late night hours if more computing space is needed.

On Site Recruiting

APAC, one of the
largest teleservices
organizations in the
world is recruiting for
full-time and part-
time Customer
Service Representatives
in our NEW
Greensboro/High
Point Facility.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

You will assist telephone
customers with rates,
schedules, deliveries,
pick-up and tracking of
packages for a Fortune 50 Company.

Successful candidates must type 20 wpm., be detail-
oriented, & have GREAT communication skills.

Full-time:

11:30am-8:00pm

Flexible Part-time hours also available

All positions are Monday-Friday
NO WEEKEND WORK!!



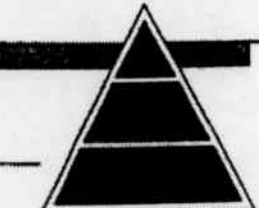
We will be on site:

Date: Tuesday, 4/23 Time: 9 am - 1 pm

Location: Elliott University Center

Sponsored By:

EOE M/F/D/V



APAC
Outsourced Customer Service & Sales

Stadium plans expanding

•While plans increase, student fees decrease

Holly Scott

Senior News Writer

Thursday April 11, the UNCG's Board of Trustees approved a plan to expand the proposed baseball facility to include a "complete recreational area."

According to Wilson Davis, head of the office of Information Services, the new addition will include two extra playing fields that will be open for public use. Club sports and intramurals will also take advantage of this new facility.

UNCG's master plans have always included this student recreation area, but until recently, the administration thought that it would be best to wait until after the completion of the baseball facility, said Davis.

It has now been found that constructing both facilities at the same time will save the university around \$200,000.

The reasoning behind this is that once the houses that now exist there are torn down, the ground will need to be completely leveled in order for the fields to be considered up to standards.

The proposed site for the baseball stadium is a low-lying area, while the zone to be used for the recreational area has land that is of a slightly higher elevation.

This means that if the two are built concurrently, fill dirt will not be needed for the stadium, and soil will not be hauled away for the student recreational area, thus saving money, said Davis.

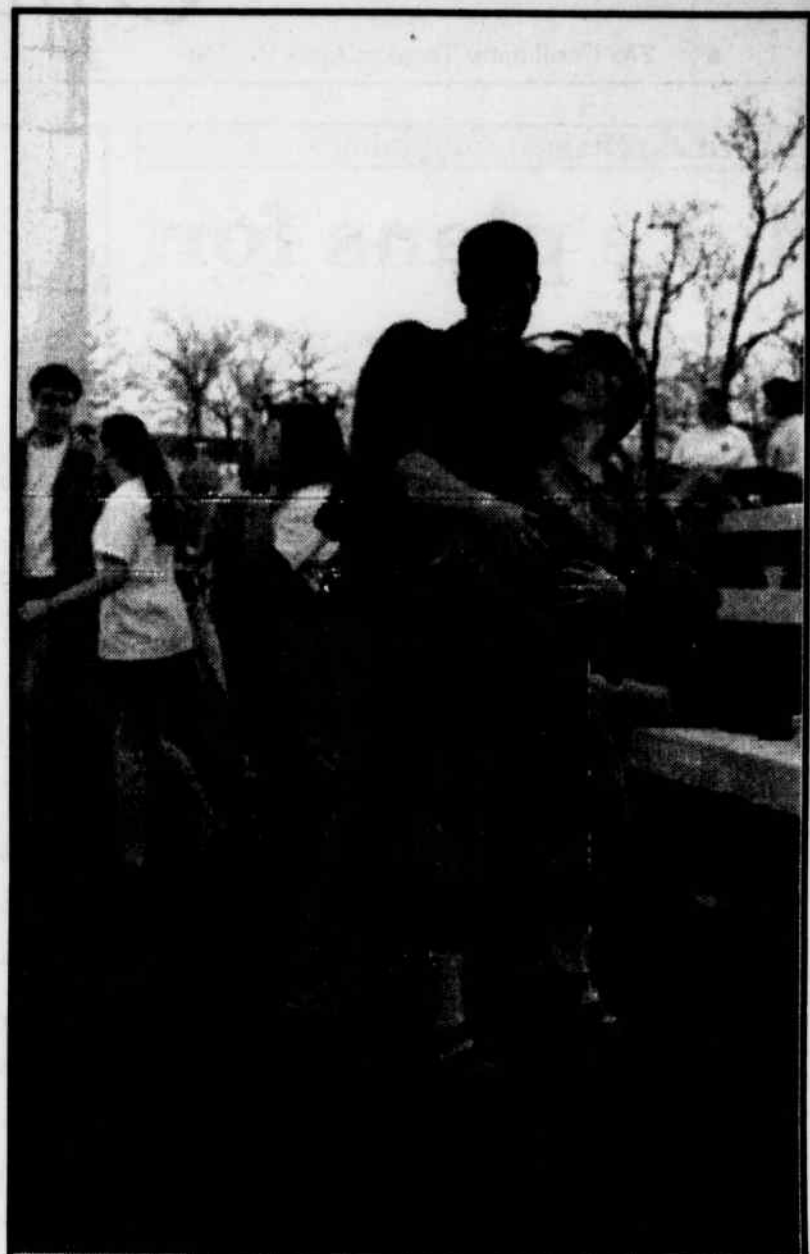
According to Davis, the new recreational facility will be added at no additional cost to the students. The estimated costs of \$1,258,100 will come from university reserves, meaning that the school currently has the money on hand to make the addition.

However, this does mean that there will be a slight delay in the construction of the whole facility. The baseball stadium, for which construction was planned to start in August of this year, will not begin until March 1997, so that the plans will be in place to include the recreational area.

Blueprints for the baseball stadium have been completed, but the architectural firm of Hayes, Seay, Mattern, & Mattern, Inc. of Greensboro are working on the recreational area. According to Davis, the projected completion of the entire project will be in time for the 1999 playing season.


The delay in construction also includes a delay in the student fee increase. Instead of paying an extra thirty dollars a semester for student fees during the coming year, students will only be expected to pay fifteen per semester.

In the years following, the thirty dollar per semester increase will be put into place.



PAUL BATT-THE CAROLINIAN

Freshmen Ken Arrington and Heather Johnson dance away the winter weather blues at the annual Spring Fling barbecue held at the fountain last week.



"You mean I could have been living at University Square all this time!"

WHY IS THE ULTIMATE IN OFF-CAMPUS LIVING SO AFFORDABLE?

COMFORTABLE ROOMS

- Utilities and cable included
- Fully furnished
- Full bath in each room
- Microwave and refrigerator
- Air conditioned
- Carpet and wallpaper

STUDY FACILITIES

- 24-hour computer lab with UNCG main computer access
- 24-hour study room/library
- Music practice rooms
- Meeting room for group projects

RECREATION FACILITIES

- Heated swimming pool
- Well-equipped fitness center
- Recreational room (pool tables, ping-pong, large-screen TV)
- Social room (scheduled social events)

OTHER CONVENIENT FEATURES

- Enclosed bike racks

- Student commissary
- Laundry facilities
- Shuttle bus (optional)
- Front desk staffed 24 hours
- Controlled-access building with video-monitored entrances and parking lots.

- **Year-round residency** (No need to move during holidays.)
- **No meal plans required**

\$259⁰⁰*/mo.

*PLUS \$99 REGISTRATION FEE

**Availability Limited:
Make Reservations Now.
Come See For Yourself!**

UNIVERSITY SQUARE
379-0776 • 830 West Market

I know his car is *fast*
but I can go *farther*
at UNCG's Summer Session



THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
GREENSBORO

First Session: May 20-June 21
Second Session: June 27-August 2

For more information or to request a bulletin call:
910•334•5416

Visit UNCG's Summer Session Web Site:
<http://www.uncg.edu/cex/summersess.html>

Opinions

Involvement changes everything

Make plans for next fall now

The end of the year is almost here. Exams are coming up full speed ahead and you are probably working on that last term project that was due one week ago.

The Carolinian wishes everyone the best of luck on exams. We hope everyone gets "As" with only three hours of studying. You really will need luck for that one.

But are you not sitting around feeling like you missed something this year? Do you feel like you are spending your entire college life in your room watching "Star Wars" for the tenth time? If you answered yes to any of these questions, The Carolinian has an excellent, unoriginal idea for you. We think it is time for you to get off your futon and get involved. There are so many student organizations that students already support through

activity fees. Many of these organizations are desperately seeking new members.

Board Opinion

How has being involved changed your college experience?

E-mail us your opinion at "cary_opinions@uncg.edu".

All you have to do is call any of the organizations and ask them about joining. The hitch is that you have to make the first step. You have to get up and call. The other students in these groups are not generally threatening people and would greatly appreciate your involvement.

Need an example? The Carolinian is now hiring. This example is very self-serving. The Carolinian employs twenty people to produce a twice-weekly newspaper. We don't require staff members to work every issue, and a fellow student will be your supervisor, meaning we understand when conflicts arise. Besides The Carolinian, there are dozens of other groups where you can find a home.

If you have questions, you can always go to the Student Activities Program office in Room 275 of the Elliott Center for information on any student organization. The groups range from large groups like Student Government, the Campus Activities Board, or even specialized groups like the Geography Club. The point is that there is a place for every student to get involved and meet new people.

Being involved on campus is an easy way for any student to enrich his college career and build a resumé. This university needs more involved students to build a solid foundation for the future.

Remember, these organizations can't do but so much to seek you out. It is much more effective for you to make the first step.



Educational process needs modernizing

George Kourtsounis

Opinions Editor

With graduation fast approaching, there seems to be one topic that is on everyone's mind. "How will I get a job?" seems to be the question of the nineties. It seems that with so many graduates coming out of college, the search would not prove to be so futile for so many of today's graduates.

Even those who are fortunate enough to find employment are often stuck with career opportunities that have little or nothing to do with their major. This seems to be a growing problem in America's educational system that has no solution in sight, only unanswered questions.

We are left to question the very universities we attend as to whether or not we are getting prepared for the challenges that await us in the very near future. This is especially true in the case of a liberal arts education.

With more and more jobs headed in the technical realm, those of us with degrees in other fields will be left scrambling for the increasingly fewer jobs that will be available. The question that is constantly being posed is whether or not a technical degree, which typically takes only two years to acquire, be more valuable than the increasingly more expensive liberal arts degree so many of us here seek?

With all these questions surrounding our future, it is no wonder that so many people

are taking just about any form of employment just so they can pay their bills.

For example, I know a group of people who all have college degrees in various fields such as political science, public relations, English and marketing who are all recent graduates of this institution and are having trouble finding any amount of work in their chosen fields.

These individuals have been reduced to such jobs as a waiting or working at a bank as a teller. Now, these are all fine career choices, but you would think that a person with a four-year degree from a prestigious institution such as this one would be somewhat overqualified for such a job. Now I am not placing fault at any department or faculty member, I am just asking the question as to why so many people seem unprepared for their futures.

Do we need to reexamine the way we approach higher education? Maybe so. Do we need to propose that a four-year degree is the only option for a student coming out of high school? Absolutely not.

It seems that this insistence on a college degree for all people is diluting the integrity of a lot of schools and, secondly, forcing a lot of people to waste a lot of time and money in an area in which they truly have very little interest. The universities themselves have a way of "weeding out" these students but only after a significant amount of money, usually mom or dad's has been

given to the University itself. The major issue being debated is that with everybody going off to college, will we have people with a doctorate in sociology repairing a car or a refrigerator simply because those jobs pay significantly more than those that are available in his or her area of chosen study?

This is a problem that needs some serious attention. An individual who chooses not to attend college may be less prepared for success than those of us who do graduate, or he may not. The important thing is that we do not fall into the trap of treating people like second-class citizens just because they do not have a diploma in their hands. After all, America is billed as the nation where anyone can be successful regardless of educational background as long as you are willing to work hard.

Editorial Policy

Commentaries and letters may be submitted or mailed to the Opinions Editor in Room 212, Elliott Center. They must be turned in by Friday by 3 p.m. prior to Tuesday's publication.

All submissions must be typed and have the author's name, signature, current address, and phone number. Submissions may be delayed or shortened due to space limitations. All submissions for publication become the possession of The Carolinian.

This publication is devoted to upholding the fair representation of all ideas and opinions relevant to and influencing the life and issues of the UNCG community.

The Carolinian

est. 1919

Jeff Whitlow, Executive Editor

Steven Huntley, Managing Editor

George Kourtsounis, Opinions Editor

The Carolinian is the student run newspaper serving the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The Carolinian is funded by student activity fees and advertising revenues. It is printed each Tuesday and Friday of the academic year by the Kernersville News.

Letters to the Editor

Student opposes destruction of park

In a letter titled "Park is best site for new music building," Jonathan Matthews voices his opinion over the location of the new music building. The two sites in question are the Graham parking lot and Peabody Park, Mr. Matthews being in favor of the latter.

In detailing the flaws of the Graham site, Mr. Matthews plays the role of structural engineer by condemning the site as too noisy as a result of nearby train tracks. In the Matthews equation, train travel is constant and the noise level unbearable for any student. In reality, however, train travel is far from constant and students in Graham, Cone and McNutt seem to manage just fine with the noise, myself included. To further display his knowledge of engineering, Mr. Matthews states, "These vibrations, after time can begin to damage the structure of any home, building or factory near them." While this is a true statement, it is also a relative one.

Perhaps Mr. Matthews would like to walk through the College Hill neighborhood adjacent to the track and note the lack of structural damage to the homes. Perhaps he can outline the techniques that have kept these aged dwellings standing. The fact is that the Graham site would not be under consideration if such destructive and audible forces could not be nullified or lessened to the extent of tolerance. I think Mr. Matthews should leave these matters to the professionals and concentrate on his own area of expertise.

Mr. Matthews states that both sites have flaws, but he conveniently omitted the flaws of the Peabody Park site.

He does give a colorful description of the park stating, "it is an ugly patch of overgrown weeds and trees mixed with a trash-infested creek." To my knowledge, this is what a wooded area is supposed to look like, minus the trash. After reading this, it seems like Mr. Matthews wants a site free of trees, weeds and debris.

Funny, I know of a parking lot behind the Graham building that fits that description perfectly. The reality of the situation is that a new building is being built. Apparently, this is not enough for Jonathan Matthews; he needs more. He wants what myself, the birdwatchers, the mountain bikers, the pot smokers and the

lovers have: wooded space and privacy. Go into the history department sometime and take a look at the date on all the maps. Ask the people in the LRC how long it took for them to get a new roof. Do you see what I am getting at? I find it extremely difficult to offer sympathy to someone who is already getting more than most.

Joel Przybylowski

Professor supports UNCG athletics

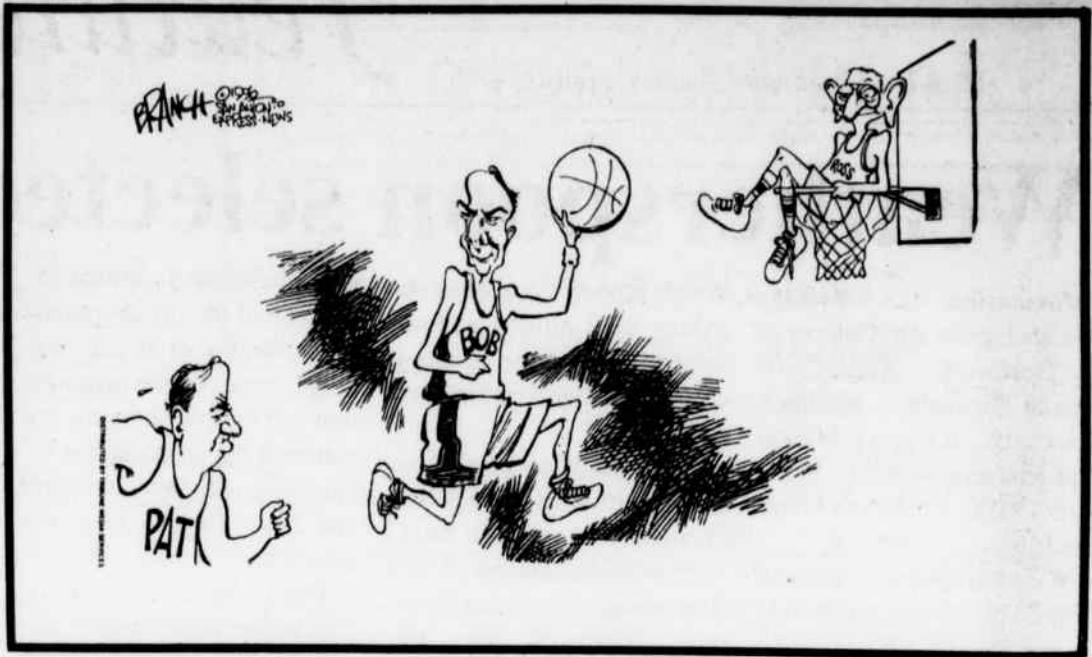
I joined the faculty of UNCG in 1962, and I have witnessed the jump in athletics from Division III to Division I. Although I was among the faculty who voted against the change in athletics, I accepted the transition.

As I grew up with soccer, I attend almost every game the soccer team plays on campus. I have to confess that I am appalled by the lack of student and faculty attendance at these games. Often, the visiting team has more supporters than the home team! (At one time, to boost attendance, I was thinking of requiring my students in French Civilization 571 and 572 to attend at least three games since soccer is part of French culture!)

Needless to say, not only do I feel sorry for our student athletes, but I also feel some embarrassment for the campus community who had earlier turned their back to the athletic program here. I have nothing but praise for our student athletes who, despite the total apathy and the undeserved criticism they often encounter, have done their best to give their university respectability in Division I.

I am convinced that UNCG will one day be among the best in the NCAA in soccer. My love for basketball is not as deeply rooted as it is for soccer. I can say, however, that I watched UNCG play Duke on television during the regular season, and I watched UNCG play Cincinnati in the first round of the NCAA tournament. I came to the conclusion that this institution can be proud of its athletes' performance. It's time for all of us at UNCG to show some support to our deserving athletes and shake the apathy and negativity that was so much a mark of the past.

Jean-Paul Koenig
Romance Languages



BCT department sorely needs better equipment and facilities

Jason Gaertner
Columnist

It is that time of year when graduating seniors are full of mixed emotions. There is the nostalgia of the years gone by as well as the excitement of new career opportunities. As a graduating senior myself, I know all about these feelings. While enjoying my degree program and thankful for the many wonderful opportunities I have had at UNCG, I still feel somewhat unprepared for the job market.

I am a Media Studies major, with a concentration in Broadcast Journalism. While I am grateful for the education and training I have received, I feel as though I am not fully prepared for the job market in my field.

The Broadcasting, Cinema, and Theatre (BCT) department needs to re-examine some of its curriculum and the courses it requires for graduation, as well as for the various concentrations within the major.

I cannot speak about the Cinema and Theatre divisions since I am not familiar with their requirements.

The department split from the Communication Studies department last fall, and the various concentrations within the Media Studies major have changed several times over the last few years.

When I transferred to UNCG in the spring semester of 1994, there were three concentrations: Broadcast Journalism, for students who wished to be in front of a television camera, or radio microphone, or who wanted to write copy; Media Production, for students who wanted to learn the technical aspects of the trade, and ultimately hoped to get a producing or directing job in radio, TV, or film; and Broadcast/Cinema Studies,

which gave students a basic overview of the whole field.

Last year, I offhandedly heard that the concentrations were being phased out in favor of just simply a Media Studies major, encompassing all the aspects of radio, television and film. While the department has let students who started in one of the concentrations stay there, incoming students do not have the luxury of specializing in a specific area.

While the issue of the various concentrations is a small one, a much larger concern is the obvious lack of facilities and equipment.

Some of the equipment is new, but a vast majority of it is substandard. The facilities in the Carmichael Building are cramped and crowded. Try getting an editing bay during the last few weeks of a semester.

To make matters worse, one of the classrooms in the Carmichael Building was turned into a student lounge this year. Why do students need a lounge when Tate Street is half a block away, and the Elliott Center is a less-than-five-minute walk?

With all the proposed construction in the works for the campus, the administration needs to consider additional space for the Broadcasting, Cinema, and Theatre department. When several proposed new classroom buildings are finally completed, the additional space could be given to the department to hold classes, workshops, and lectures, store equipment, or house faculty offices.

It is not even a matter of the equipment being old as it is a matter of it being substandard and in low quantity. The equipment room often runs out of cameras, tripods, and other devices, forcing students to

juggle their shooting and working schedules. Even though a fine wine gets better with age, a video camera does not.

The department needs to invest in new equipment. More beta cameras would be favorable, since that's the style used in news and broadcast production. More and better audio and graphics equipment would give students more hands-on training in specific areas of broadcast production, such as Chyron operations, sound techniques, or technical directing. Donations could be sought from television stations, or grants written to obtain funds for purchasing new equipment. Many television and radio stations sometimes offer old or surplus equipment to colleges and universities, sometimes free of charge. It's not how old the equipment is, it's how well it works and meets the needs of the user.

While there are plenty of production courses offered, the department needs to offer more writing and journalism classes. Of course, one reason why there aren't that many writing courses could be because UNCG has no journalism school. However, that should not be a factor, considering the obvious difference between print and broadcast writing.

If the Broadcasting Cinema and Theatre department is to stay competitive with other universities and adequately prepare students for career opportunities, it must continue to improve from both a technological and structural standpoint.

Equipment needs to be improved and some courses re-evaluated, so that businesses will feel comfortable knowing that they've hired a UNCG graduate to lead their firms into the 20th century.

Weatherspoon selected for grant

Information Services- Weatherspoon Art Gallery at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro has been selected to receive a \$100,000 National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) Challenge Grant for 1996.

Weatherspoon is among only 24 institutions nationwide to receive the NEA awards. The amount will be used to help create endowments which support the gallery's art acquisition efforts.

In order to receive the grant, Weatherspoon must meet the "challenge" of raising \$300,000 in non-federal donations over a three-year period.

The grant will be part of the \$2 million that the gallery plans to raise in the Second Century Campaign for UNCG, the institution's major fundraising drive which was announced on March 29. The campaign has an overall goal of \$42.8 million.

"Receiving an NEA Challenge Grant is a remarkable achievement, particularly in 1996, given the fragile funding situation of the agency," said Ruth K. Beesch, director of the Weatherspoon.

This \$100,000 grant was awarded to support the

Weatherspoon's goal of establishing a \$2 million endowment to support the purchase of works for our Weatherspoon collection.

"This grant acknowledges not only the artistic excellence of our program, but also the efficient management of our fundraising efforts, the financial stability of the Weatherspoon, and the leadership and generosity of our volunteers. Increasing endowment will make the Weatherspoon Art Gallery an inherently more stable institution in the years ahead, and it will insure that funds are available to continue the growth of our nationally recognized collection. Now comes the 'challenge!' We must reach out broadly into our community and raise \$300,000, to match with \$3 every \$1 allocated by the NEA."

Since its inception in 1978, the NEA Challenge Grant program has helped to strengthen endowments and cash reserves of arts organizations which "have made exemplary contributions to their communities," said Lee Dennison, NEA director of planning and stabilization.

Award winners were se-

lected based on the artistic excellence of the organizations' programs, the expected long-range impact on the organization and its programming, the nature of the proposal, the relationship with the community and the ability to meet the match.

This is the final year of the Challenge Grant program due to a 40 percent budget cut which forced the NEA to restructure its programs. The 24 grants awarded ranged from \$75,000 to \$285,000 and had a cumulative total of \$3.76 million.

Since 1989, Weatherspoon Art Gallery has been located in the Anne and Benjamin Cone Building at UNCG. Founded in 1942, the gallery has what is considered to be among the nation's best university collections of American contemporary art. Its approximately 4,300 works include paintings, sculpture, drawings and prints by many of America's best-known artists.

From its earliest days, the Weatherspoon Collection has focused on 20th-century American art, with most of its holdings concentrated in art from the post-World War II

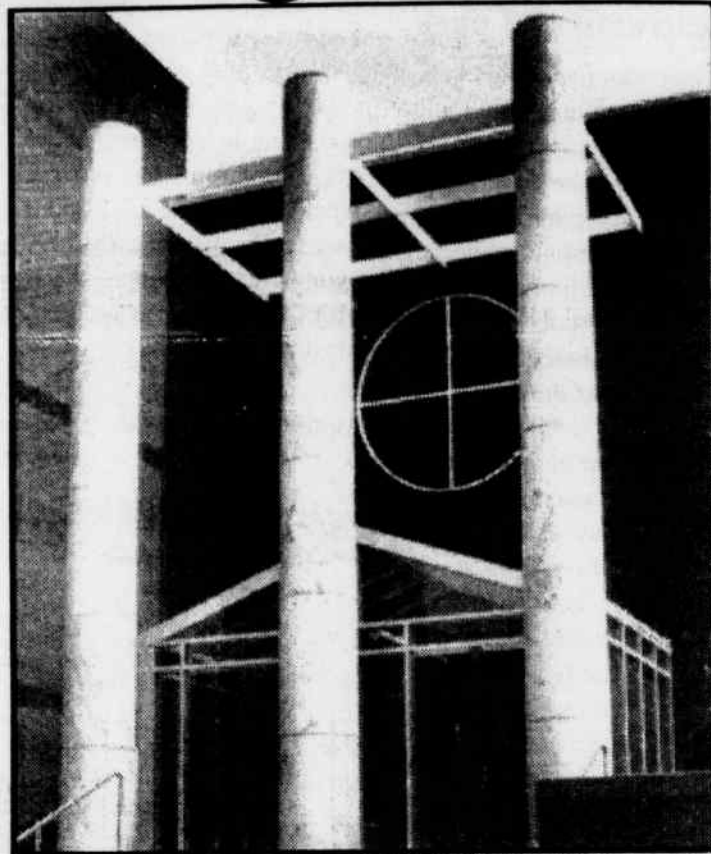


PHOTO COURTESY OF WEATHERSPOON ART GALLERY.

Weatherspoon Art Gallery was chosen to receive the 1996 NEA Challenge Grant. The gallery must match the \$100,000 award with \$300,000.

period. Among the major artists represented in the collection are Elizabeth Murray, Willem de Kooning, Robert Henri, Cindy Sherman, Alex Katz, Romare Bearden, Eva Hesse, Robert Mangold, Konrad Cramer, John D. Graham, Philip Pearlstein, Robert Rauschenberg, Kenneth

Hayes Miller, George Luks and Jacob Lawrence.

Major sculptors whose works are in the collection include Elie Nadelman, David Smith, Saul Baizerman, Sol Lewitt, Peter Agostini, Louise Nevelson, George Rickey, Alexander Calder and Paul Manship.

Chinqua-Penn Blossoms

(Reidsville)- Thousands of tulips and other spring blooms will take center stage once again for the second annual Tulip Festival at Chinqua-Penn Plantation now through April 28, 1996. A variety of special events is planned for the three-week festival, including garden and mansion tours, the premier of an Egyptian exhibit, a new plant conservatory, and a plant sale in the greenhouses. Music on the lawn is slated for each Saturday.

Guided garden walks each day during the festival will meander through portions of the 22-acre estate, filled with exotic plants and trees, fountains, pools, an oriental pagoda and a four-story clock tower. While walking through palattes of reds, pinks, yellows, and other breathtaking hues, staff horticulturists will talk about the eclectic horticulture collection and the continued restoration of the gardens. Currently, the original Penn vegetable garden is being replanted with some of Penn's favorite varieties. "Some of the favorites we are planting are

swiss chard, kohlrabi, sugar snaps and scarlet runner beans," says Martha Knox, project coordinator.

Inside the mansion, guided tours transport visitors from Russia to Egypt and China to France, seeing the extensive and elaborate items from thirty countries gathered by the Penns. The 27-room mansion is filled with spring plants and flowers gathered from the greenhouses and gardens.

A new temporary exhibit, "A Touch of Egypt," will open in the Global Adventure Gallery.

The items in the exhibit span over 3,500 years. The oldest three items are 1600 B.C. statuettes that are shawabits or burial figurines.

The newest item is the 1930 replica of King Tut's throne chair. The replica of the throne chair is one of only two allowed by the Egyptian government to be produced.

A visit to the 1928 Lutton greenhouses will reveal a new educational section—a conservatory with a rotating display of plants from around the world. During the Tulip Festi-

val, orchids, cacti, aquatic, carnivorous, bog and tropical plants will be featured along with plants from Egypt. The head house of the glass structure is transformed back into a 1920s work area.

Music will fill the air at the estate each Saturday with musical entertainment on the east lawn of the house.

The scheduled performers left are: NC School of the Arts Jazz Combo and the Rockingham County wind ensemble April 20 and Fifties Plus Swing April 27.

Chinqua-Penn is operated by a private, nonprofit organization, the Chinqua-Penn Plantation Foundation, Inc.

The site is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Located near Reidsville, North Carolina, the estate is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10-6 p.m. and Sunday, 1-6 p.m.

Admission is \$10 for adults, \$9 for senior citizens, \$5 for youth, and ages five and under are admitted free. For more information, call 910-349-4576.

Bits and Pieces

Tuesday, April 16

"Themes of illness and death as addressed in the art form of opera," 12-12:30 p.m., Weatherspoon Art Gallery. David Holley will lead the lecture.

Holley is the director of opera at the UNCG School of Music.

Tuesday's talk will be this semester's last in the series of Lunchtime Lectures.

The third annual Greensboro Review Editors' Roundtable will be held from 2-5:00 p.m., at St. Mary's House, 930 Walker Avenue.

The event will feature Ann Close, a senior editor at Knopf Publishers.

The Master of Fine Arts Creative Writing program is sponsoring the meeting, which will be free and open to the public.

A performance by the University Concert Band will be held at 8:15 p.m., in Aycock Auditorium.

The concert will be free and open to the public.

Wednesday, April 17-

"Dating, Violence and

Sexual Assault Among College Students," a lecture by Dr. Jacquelyn White of the Department of Psychology will be held at 3:30 p.m., in the UNCG Faculty Center.

The lecture is part of the Women's Studies Research Series.

"Workplace Issues: Education and Substance Abuse," a lecture by Nancy Pysher, PHR corporate human resources manager, and Dr. Dale Case, corporate director of education, both with Guilford Mills, will be held at 3:30 p.m., in Albanese Auditorium of Stone Building.

The event is free and open to the public.

"Feminism, Religion and the Academy in Pre-Nazi Germany," a lecture by Dr. Ulrike Weithaus, associate professor of Humanities at Wake Forest University, will be held at 4:30 p.m., in Claxton Room of EUC.

The Department of Religious Studies and the Women's Studies Program is sponsoring the lecture.

Celebration of dance

Kami Periman
Senior Features Writer

The dancers set the stage on fire, literally! Thursday night's performance of the faculty dance concert began with a bang, or rather a buzz, as a fire alarm delayed the concert a few minutes. But the exciting show was well worth the wait!

The faculty dance concert that was presented in the UNCG dance theatre last week, April 10-13, proved to be an exclamation of art.

Offering everything from soul-mov-

ing pieces to explosions of movement, the concert surpassed every expectation. It consisted of four works by faculty members Kent DeSpain, Leslie Dworkin, and Rick McCullough.

Senior Sean Jones, who attended the concert, commented, "the flow and eloquence of all the pieces was outstanding. I was very impressed with our faculty's talents

"Surfacing," choreographed by Leslie Dworkin, was an astounding creation that used innovative techniques and moves to get a concept across to the audience.

A video was shown in the background that accentuated the dancers' movements.

The music ranged from human breaths and heartbeats to instrumental music overlaid with chants.

The admirable skill of the dancers and the ingenious intricacy of the choreography stood out in "Surfacing." The effect of it all was, on the highest level, dramatic and breathtaking.

The first of Rick McCullough's works, "Invocation and Celebration," contrasted different emotions using the dance, lighting and music.

Interestingly, a musician played a piano on stage as the dancers per-

formed. The movements contained many elements from ballet.

When the 16 dancers broke into pairs, they worked together and played off of each other exceptionally.

As all of the dancers reached for the sky, the work ended on a vivid and joyous note. What a true celebration of dance!

Rick McCullough's second dance, "Preludes", enabled the audience to see inside the personalities of many of the dancers.

While positioned at a barre, five dancers each had a turn to show their

We were determined to make the audience want to get up and dance themselves!"

-Kate Shugart, performer

strongest attributes through dance. Whether flirting with the barre, doing both painstaking and skilled movements, or lifting them-

selves into the air, all of the dancers conveyed distinct emotions and dedication to the art of dance.

The final, exuberant work by Kent DeSpain used upbeat rock music and sunglasses to cause an explosion of fun.

Strobe lights and spotlights increased the impact of the work and highlighted the dancers' movements. Energy radiated from this piece.

Freshman Kate Shugart, one of the dancers, insisted, "working with Kent DeSpain and the other dancers made it easy to find the energy and stamina to perform 'Blues Explosion.' We were determined to make the audience want to get up and dance themselves!"

Indeed, throughout all of the incredible works, the artists left the audience in awe.

Allowing everyone to experience these unique and creative expressions, the faculty dance concert was an extraordinary performance.

Because of the large variety in both design and movement, every audience member could find a piece to relate to.

SPARTAN PLACE

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

•WALK TO CLASS•
•FULLY FURNISHED•

CALL NOW

632-8900 OR 272-9080

YOUR NITE LIFE IS
GETTING READY
TO CHANGE

J O K E ' S
R E E

A M O B E S
J C R K



Can you guess the name of our new establishment? Call 274-7822 with your answer and win great prizes!

JOIN TOGETHER

FOR

**THE MARCH AGAINST
VIOLENCE**

Gathering at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Dining Service; speakers at 7:00 p.m. All events are free and open to the public.

This event is part of a week long effort for students to learn, discuss, and actively participate in creating a safer environment on campus and in the community.

-S.A.V.E. (Students Against a Violent Environment)-

SUMMER JOBS

LEAVE TIME FOR FUN, SUN. &
RELAXATION...TEMP!!



•EARN EXTRA \$
•GAIN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE
•MAKE KEY CONTACTS WITH NC'S TOP COMPANIES
•MAKE YOUR RESUME LOOK GREAT!

Staffing Solutions has part time and full time positions available for enthusiastic, dependable students this summer! We'll work with your schedule! No Fee. EOE.

Contact us in:

Charlotte (704) 553-1140
N. Charlotte (704) 594-6058
Greensboro (910) 632-0011
Raleigh (919) 783-7575

Campus Bestsellers

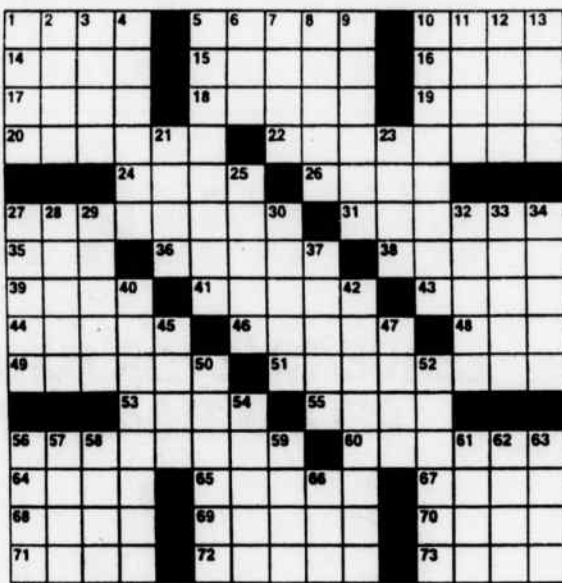
April Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Snow Falling on Cedars*, by David Guterson. (Vintage, \$12.00.) A trial leads to memories of Japanese-American internment.
2. *The Rainmaker*, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$7.99.) A young lawyer attempts to uncover a huge financial scam.
3. *Waiting to Exhale*, by Terry McMillan. (Pocket, \$6.99.) Four black women waiting for love that is so hard to find.
4. *The Calvin and Hobbes Tenth Anniversary Book*, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$14.95.) Cartoons.
5. *Sense and Sensibility*, by Jane Austen. (Signet, \$5.99.) The courtship problems of two English sisters.
6. *Chicken Soup for the Soul*, by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen. (Health Communications, \$12.00.) Stories for heart and spirit.
7. *The Stone Diaries*, by Carol Shields. (Penguin, \$10.95.) A woman's life from childhood through old age.
8. *The Glass Lake*, by Maeve Binchy. (Dell, \$7.50.) The implicit ties that bind a mother and her daughter in an Irish town.
9. *Care of the Soul*, by Thomas Moore. (Harper Perennial, \$13.50.) Guide for spirituality in everyday life.
10. *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, by Stephen R. Covey. (Fireside, \$12.00.) Guide to personal fulfillment.

*courtesy of Association of American Publishers

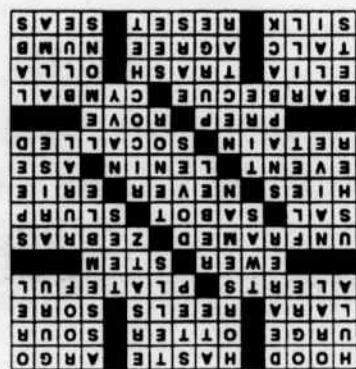
THE Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Head covering
 - 5 — makes waste
 - 10 Jason's vessel
 - 14 Impulse
 - 15 Aquatic mammal
 - 16 Vinegary
 - 17 Pasternak heroine
 - 18 Film spools
 - 19 Painful
 - 20 Warnings of imminent danger
 - 22 Quantity of food
 - 24 Jug
 - 26 Plant part
 - 27 Like some paintings
 - 31 Equine animals
 - 35 — ammoniac
 - 36 Wooden shoe
 - 38 Drink noisily
 - 39 Hastens
 - 41 At no time
 - 43 Ohio's lake
 - 44 Happening
 - 46 Russian revolutionist
 - 48 "Peer Gynt" name
 - 49 Hold
 - 51 Incorrectly styled
 - 53 Kind of school
 - 55 Wander
 - 56 Cook a certain way
 - 60 Percussion instrument
 - 64 Kazan
 - 65 Refuse
 - 67 — podrida
 - 68 Soft mineral
 - 69 Correspond
 - 70 Lacking feeling
 - 71 Evening gown fabric
 - 72 Adjust again
 - 73 Red and Yellow



© 1995 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All rights reserved.

ANSWERS



- DOWN**
- 1 Expressive dance
 - 2 Mr. Roberts
 - 3 Fiendish one
 - 4 Costlier
 - 5 Rider
 - 6 Had a bite

- 7 Stage
- 8 Spills the beans
- 9 Not the real thing
- 10 Come together
- 11 Housetop
- 12 Hindu teacher
- 13 City on the Okla
- 21 "— the night..."
- 23 Letters
- 25 Mutineer
- 27 Worker with a flashlight
- 28 Artless
- 29 Swift
- 30 Peace symbols
- 32 Rustic
- 33 Get up
- 34 Kind of trap
- 37 Opera singer
- 40 Make a speedy recovery
- 42 Rebound
- 45 Retread
- 47 Kind of bean
- 50 Delicious drink
- 52 Fruits

- 54 Cleanse
- 56 Wagers
- 57 Jai —
- 58 Small stream
- 59 Cup handles

- 61 Melancholy
- 62 — mater
- 63 Workrooms, for short
- 66 Understand

GENE'S BARBER & STYLING SHOP

 WELCOMES
ROB LESLEY
 (10 YEARS EXPERIENCE)

Gene's Barber & Styling Shop
 2412 Spring Garden St.
 Greensboro, NC 27403
 (910) 299-8669
 (across from Bert's Seafood Grill)

Call for an appointment
 or walk in:
 8:00-6:00 Tue.-Fri.
 7:30-3:00 Sat.

BRING THIS COUPON TO RECEIVE A HAIRCUT BY ROB FOR ONLY \$5.00
COUPON EXPIRES 6/8/96

Mention this ad
and receive 10%
off next purchase.

Second Hand:

- Furniture
- Ladies Clothing
- Books, etc.
- Cool Stuff

We Practice the
Art of Recycling!



HOUSELINE

340 South Tate Street

(910) 275-2217

Next to The Corner store

We pay Cash \$\$\$ for good quality
clothing & home furnishings

Call 370-4801 for Clothes and
275-2217 for Household Goods

Looking for a Summer Job? "That Can't be Beat"



No High
Pressure Selling
No Experience
Necessary

10-25 Hours
Weekends
Varied Schedules

From
\$6.33 to \$7.28 per/hour
Weekly Paychecks
Store Discounts

235-A Burgess Rd.
Greensboro, NC 27409
665-0193

Located Near the Airport
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V
The Right Place...Right Now!

The miracle of a smile

Tania Casterillero

Operation Smile

In 1993, at the mountains of Chiriqui, a province of the Republic of Panama, a baby girl was born to an Amerindian couple from the Guaymí tribe. The baby is named America, a name representing "a new world."

A world that for her indigenous parents represents condemnation because they thought America was a demon. America was born with severe cleft lip and palate deformities. Her facial features were so unnatural that America's parents, horrified by their baby's appearance, decided to abandon her.

America had a third degree of malnutrition due to the feeding problems caused by the severity of her deformities. She was also unable to hear or speak. Her world was a world with no parents, love, or hope.

America's world changed thanks to the team of doctors, nurses, organizers, and volunteers of Operation Smile. When America's parents abandoned her, a foster family in Panama took care of her. The foster family contacted Operation Smile in Greensboro, which in turn contacted Charlie and Mary Conolly, the couple who waited two years to adopt baby America. America is going to undergo an operation soon to correct her cleft lip and palate deformities. America and Operation Smile need our help in achieving a miracle for America- a smile.

Children like America are the reason why so many people are joining Operation Smile. It gives kids a reason to smile.

Operation Smile has changed pain and sadness into happiness and joy for many children and adults around the world. Operation Smile has changed the lives of over 8,000 children in developing countries and 6,800 American children since its founding in 1982. The nonprofit organization provides children and adults in need of reconstructive surgery with the opportunity to change their lives.

The North Carolina chapter was established in 1990, and it has already sponsored four missions to Panama, one to Russia, one to Columbia, and one to Ecuador. Ecuador's mission lasted five days. During those five days, 109 operations and 250 procedures were conducted.

This year, Governor Jim Hunt has proclaimed April 13- April 20 "Operation Smile Week Awareness." The Operation Smile chapter at UNCG will be sponsoring a fundraiser at the atrium during the O.S. Week. The chapter will be giving "smiles" to students, staff, and faculty who donate \$1 or more. Approximately \$800 is needed to perform a single reconstructive surgery.

For these children a smile is the greatest gift they can ever wish for.



Lethal Rhythms

Jungle Techno
Happy Hardcore
Drum & Bass
Break Beat
Hardstep
Darkside

ADRENALINE

WUAG 103.1 FM - Thursday Night

THE STUDENT MIND DURING A FINAL EXAM.



Here's fast-acting relief from the pressure of school! Graduating seniors and grad students can get \$400⁰⁰ cash back* on the purchase or lease of any

cool new Ford or Mercury. This includes the high-performance Mustang! Call 1-800-321-1536 or visit our Web site at <http://www.ford.com> for the full story.



BECAUSE YOUR BRAIN DOESN'T HAVE WHEELS.

* To be eligible, you must graduate with an associate's or bachelor's degree, or be currently enrolled in graduate school, between 10/1/94 and 1/3/97. You must purchase or lease your new vehicle between 1/4/96 and 1/3/97. Some customer and vehicle eligibility restrictions apply. See your dealer for details.

The Carolinian is seeking people for next year!

Get involved or get left behind.

The Carolinian is now accepting applications for next fall see page 13 for more details.

Join a winning team, join The Cary

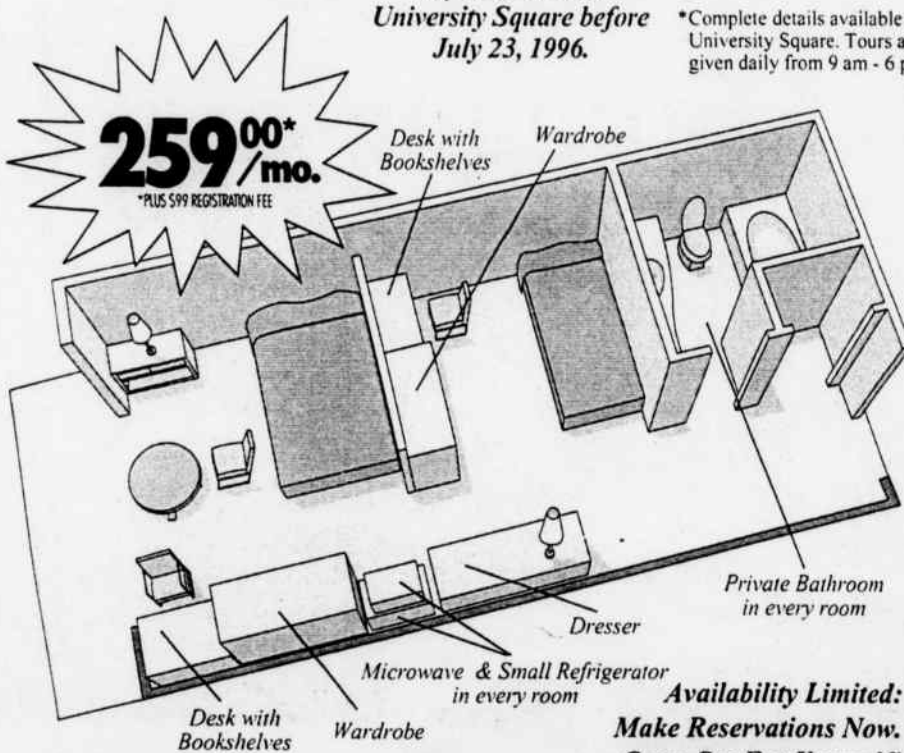
WHY NOT LIVE AT THE BEST STUDENT ADDRESS IN THE CAROLINAS?

University Square will again give two scholarships valued at \$2,200 each.*

In order to be eligible, you must be a full-time student at UNCG, and...
...you must tour University Square before July 23, 1996.

A drawing will be held to determine the winners

*Complete details available at University Square. Tours are given daily from 9 am - 6 pm.



**Availability Limited:
Make Reservations Now.
Come See For Yourself!**

COMFORTABLE ROOMS

- Air conditioned
- Fully furnished
- Full bath in each room
- Microwave and refrigerator
- Utilities and cable included
- Carpet and wallpaper

STUDY FACILITIES

- 24-hour computer lab with UNCG main computer access
- 24-hour study room/library
- Music practice rooms
- Meeting room for group projects
- Copy machine and fax service

RECREATION FACILITIES

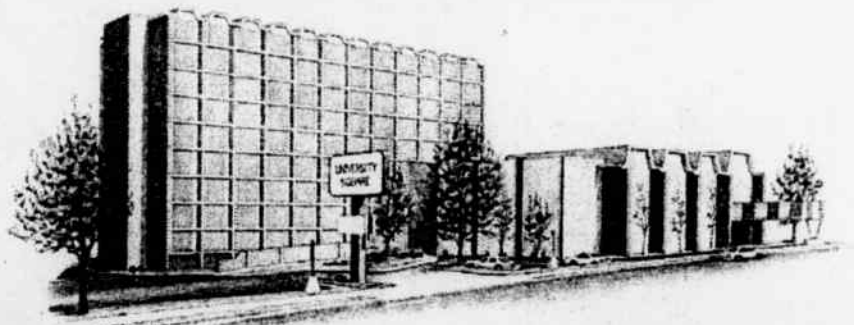
- Heated swimming pool
- Well-equipped fitness center
- Recreational room (pool tables,

- ping-pong, large-screen TV)
- Social room (scheduled social events)
- Intramural team participation

OTHER CONVENIENT FEATURES

- Enclosed bike racks
- Student commissary (food, school supplies, toiletries, etc.)
- Laundry facilities
- Shuttle bus (optional)
- Front desk staffed 24 hours
- Controlled-access building with video-monitored entrances and parking lots

- **Year-round residency** (No need to move during holidays.)
- **No meal plans required**



UNIVERSITY SQUARE

379-0776 • 830 West Market Street

***The Carolinian* is beginning to
accept applications for the fall
'96 semester.**

All positions are open!

Managing Editor

News Editor

Opinions Editor

Features Editor

Sports Editor

Copy Editor

Photo Editor

Art Director

Production Coordinator

Circulation Manager

Ad Manager

Ad Reps

Online Editor (new for '96)

Layout Editor (new for '96)

So far this is an informal call for applications. To pick up an application, stop by room 212, call 334-5753, or e-mail cary_ed@uncg.edu. Selection process will begin in April. Deadline for applications is April 19, 1996 at 11:00 pm.

When calling, ask for Steven or Jeff.

Spartans sweep Chanticleers

Jason Gaertner
Staff Writer

Tim Giles, Corey McDonald, and Pat Calabrese each had three RBI to help the UNCG baseball team cap a week-end conference series sweep of Coastal Carolina with a 13-5 victory Sunday.

Saturday, the Spartans won both games of a doubleheader, 15-2, and 6-5.

In Sunday's game, Tim Giles hit his school-record-tying 12th home run of the season, with a three-run blast in the eighth. Giles also knocked in his school-record 54th RBI on the homer.

Giles ties Tonka Maynor's 12 home runs hit in 1994, and breaks Joey DeAngelis' mark of 47 RBI in '94.

In the second game of Saturday's twinbill, freshman pitcher Jonathan Jackson tied a school-record with his ninth victory of the season. Jackson tied Anthony Sylvester's mark set in 1994.

Also in that game, Stephen Vaughan hit a three-run homer in the third inning to bring UNCG back, after Coastal had jumped out to an early lead.

Coastal knotted things at 4-4, after Jason Vindich's lead-off double set up another two-bagger from Chip Weisgerber, plating Vindich.

The Spartans scored two runs in the seventh, including the go-ahead run on Calabrese's sacrifice fly.

Ben Evick picked up the win in relief of Jason Parsons.

In the first game, UNCG got three hits and four RBI each from Giles and Nicky

UNCG	15
Coastal Carolina	2
UNCG	6
Coastal Carolina	5
UNCG	13
Coastal Carolina	5

Phillips.

Jay Kuykendall hit his first career homer, as did freshman Jason Hamilton, who knocked a solo shot in the sixth. Hamilton also contributed three hits to the Spartans' 18-hit barrage.

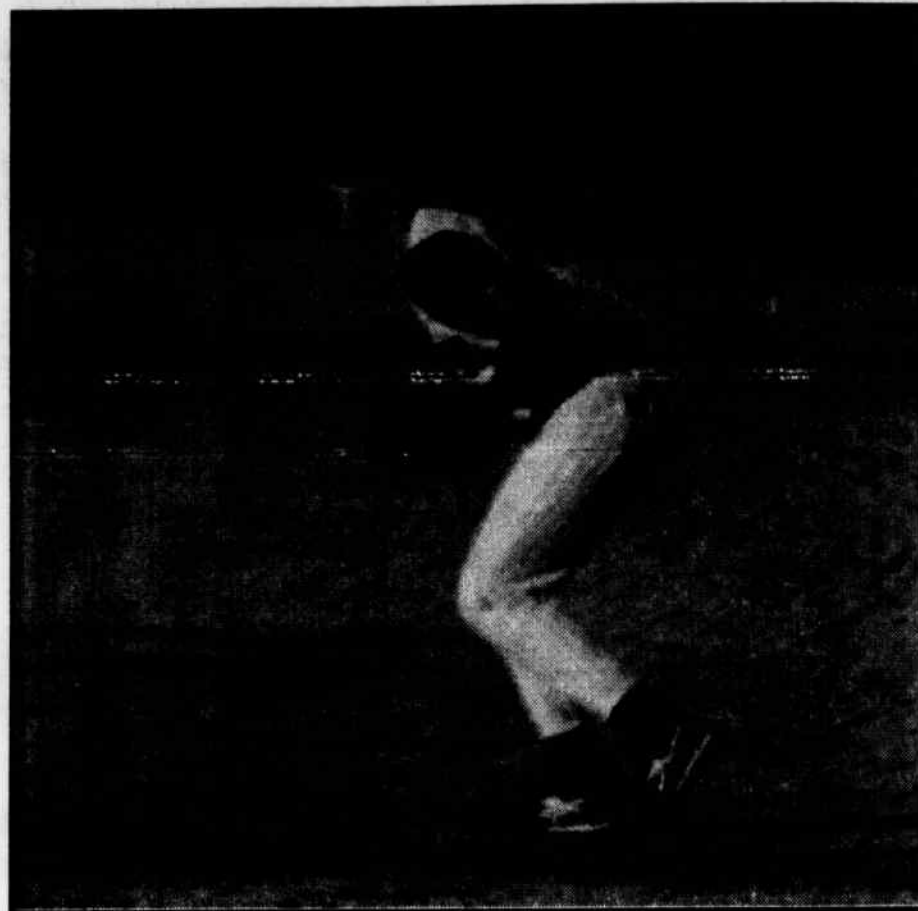
Coastal sprang out to a 3-0 lead early in Sunday's game, tagging starter Casey McBride for three hits in the first inning. Vindich scored on Vaughan's error, then Matt Trahan knocked a double in the right center field gap to bring in Matt Ragan. Steve Bagby singled to score Weisgerber.

UNCG made the score 3-2 in the bottom half of the inning. Dominic Pattie scored on Calabrese's groundout, and Nicky Phillips stole his 17th base of the year after reaching on a leadoff single. He later scored on an error by the catcher, Vindich.

The Spartans went ahead in the second, after Hamilton scored on Brandon Weber's single to left.

Weber then scored on Phillips' second single of the game.

The Chanticleers tied the score at 4-4 in the third. Weisgerber stroked a lead-



PAUL BATT-THE CAROLINIAN

Junior first baseman Tim Giles (above) has led the Spartans to a 23-17 record and a first place 9-2 conference record. Giles set a school record with 12 home runs on the season on a blast in Sunday's win over Coastal. Giles leads the Spartans with a .379 batting average and 54 RBI.

off single to center and later scored on a Calabrese error at third base.

UNCG's big inning came in the fifth. Pattie led off with a single and advanced to second after Phillips was hit by a pitch.

Pattie moved to third, and Phillips moved to second on a wild pitch, forc-

ing Coastal starter Chris Klaska from the game. Chris Vaught replaced him and gave up a two-run double to Calabrese, scoring Pattie and Phillips. Corey McDonald then ripped a three-run double down the left field line, scoring

See Baseball, page 15

Men's Basketball

Cuthrell's stint in USBL possible link to NBA

Johnny Rich
Senior Sports Writer

Eric Cuthrell, a 6-8, 242 lb. forward from the UNCG basketball team, was selected by the Carolina Cardinals Wednesday.

The Carolina Cardinals is a team in the U.S. Basketball League, a summer basketball league used by the NBA in scouting out potential players for the upcoming NBA draft.

Stephon Marbury, the point guard from Georgia Tech who declared himself eligible for the NBA draft after his freshman year, was the first player selected in the U.S. Basketball League draft.

Other players which were selected by the Cardinals include Wake Forest's Rusty LaRue, North Carolina's Dante Calabria, Davidson's Quinn Harwood, Kentucky's Mark Pope, Mississippi Valley State's Marcus Mann, Georgetown's Jerome Williams, and South Carolina's Derrick Patterson.

The Cardinals is a team based in Winston-Salem and will play against other

USBL teams this summer so that college players will be able to impress NBA scouts.

Cuthrell just finished out his basketball career at UNCG as the second all-time leading rebounder and the seventh all-time leading scorer in school history. The senior from Lexington, N.C. made first team all Big South for the last two years.

Cuthrell also holds the single game rebounding record at UNCG with 19 against Appalachian State his junior year. Cuthrell, who has preferred to come off the bench in a sixth man role during his Spartan career, has been one of the most effective big men in the Big South conference, attracting the attention of several NBA scouts.

The NBA draft will be held in late June, and the time preceding it will be used by the NBA to scout out potential players and prospects in leagues such as the USBL. This time can be used by players such as Cuthrell who may not have gotten that much nationwide publicity to try to earn a spot on an NBA team.

Women's Golf

UNCG women capture second straight title

Myrtle Beach, SC- UNC Greensboro successfully defended its Big South Conference Women's Golf Championship with a 305 in the final round at the Colonial Charters Golf and Country Club in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Monday.

Junior Becky Morgan (Herefordshire, Wales/Haberdashiers Monmouth) led the Spartans with an even-par 72 on Monday, earning medalist honors for the second straight season with a two-day 146. UNCG head coach Mary Beth McGirr received the Big South Coach of the Year award for the second year in a row.

The Spartans posted a four-shot lead over Coastal Carolina after Sunday's first round en route to their 12-stroke victory (619-631) over the Chanticleers. Winthrop (635), Charleston Southern (650), and Radford (685) rounded out the five-team field. UNCG's final-day 305 marked the squad's second-lowest round of the season and its lowest since a 304 November 3 at the Pat Bradley Invitational in Miami, Fla.

Morgan earned her fifth collegiate medalist title (the second of 1995-96) by holding off senior teammate Karen

Qually (Olds, Alberta/Olds) in the second round. Qually finished with a career-low 149 after sharing the opening round lead with Morgan.

Senior Jen Hermesen (Lewisville, NC/ West Forsyth) placed eighth with a two-day 160, while rookie Summer Phinney (Boulder CO/Boulder) rallied from a first-round 90 by firing the first sub 80 round of her collegiate career (77) to finish 16th. Sophomore Michelle Stelben (Darien, CT/Darien) placed 20th with a two-round 171.

McGirr earned Big South Coach of the Year recognition for the second time in as many years after helping the Spartans to the conference title, plus four additional top-four finishes during the 1995-96 season.

UNCG placed second out of 12 teams at the Pat Bradley Invitational in November and took second out of 19 squads at the College of Charleston Spring Invitational in March.

A Class A teaching professional at Stoney Creek Golf Club, McGirr was named the 1995 Coach of the Year by the LPGA's Teaching and Club Professional Division.

Baseball

from page 14

Vaughan, Giles and Calabrese.

"We tried to put the ball in play consistently, steal a base here or there, and try to create something for ourselves," UNCG head coach Mike Gaski said.

Coastal got one more run in the seventh, before Giles' high, arcing shot to center in the eighth inning made the final margin 13-5.

"He [Vaught] threw me two fastballs in a row," the junior first baseman Giles said. "That's the pitch I usually look for."

"Tim hit the home run at the end, and that broke it wide open," said Gaski. "That's something he's capable of do-

ing."

Jay Kuykendall picked up his fourth win of the year.

The senior southpaw pitched four and two-thirds innings and gave up no earned runs, while striking out three.

UNCG runs its record to 23-17 overall and 9-2 in the Big South, good enough for first place.

The Spartans are not scheduled to play at home until May 11, when they host Winthrop in the final regular season series.

UNCG begins a long road swing with games at Wake Forest today at 3 p.m., and Appalachian State Wednesday.

Tennis

Spartan women place second, men third

North Myrtle Beach, SC- The UNCG tennis teams fell short in their quests for conference championships as the Spartan women lost in the championship match, 5-2, to Winthrop, and the men lost in the semifinals, 4-3, to Charleston Southern to be dismissed to the consolation match.

The women lost to Winthrop with Tiffany Cooper and Maggie Berger recording the only wins for the Spartans.

The appearance marked the Spartans' first ever in the championship match of the tournament.

UNCG finished the season with a 13-4 overall record and seven wins in its last eight matches.

The Spartan men did not fare as well however, taking the 4-3 loss to the sec-

ond-seeded Buccaneers of Charleston Southern in a late semifinal loss Friday.

Cameron Ziff, Adam Short and a pair of doubles wins accounted for the Spartans' three points.

The loss snapped a seven-game win streak for UNCG and the team's bid to repeat as Big South Champions.

The Spartans bounced back, however to take a 6-1 consolation win over the Highlanders of Radford.

James Glen, Ziff, Tyler Roberts, Short, Dan Cook and a pair of doubles victories accounted for the team points.

The Spartans fall to 13-8 on the year, winning eight of their last nine matches.

Ziff ended the season with a team leading 28-8 overall record.

Spartans place four on All Conference Teams

Greensboro, NC- UNC Greensboro's Alex Lehnhoff (Cooper City FL/Cooper City) earned the Big South Conference's Men's Tennis Rookie of the Year award to highlight UNCG's showing at the leagues awards banquet held April 10 in Myrtle Beach, S.C.


Juniors James Glen (Victoria BC/Mount Douglas) also received All-Big South laurels as did juniors Natalie Teague (Hickory, NC/Hickory) and Jen Wisinski (Clinton, CT/Morgan) of the women's team.

Lehnhoff led the Spartans with a 26-7 overall singles record and was one of two UNCG players with perfect 6-0 marks against Big South competition. A member of Guatemala's Davis Cup team, he went 13-4 at number one

singles, winning 11 of his last 12 matches heading into this weekend's conference tournament. Lehnhoff is joined on the all-conference team by Glen, who crafted a 6-16 overall mark at number 2-singles, but went 3-3 in the conference and has wins in five of his last six victories. He and Lehnhoff form UNCG's top doubles tandem which also received All-Big South honors. The pair went 13-10 overall, 5-1 in the league.

Teague played all 14 dual matches at number-one singles, recording a 9-6 record, 3-2 in the Big South. Her 12 overall singles victories ranked second on the team. Teague and Wisinski earned all-league recognition after an 8-5 season on the team. The pair forged three victories in five Big South contests.





NEED EXTRA MONEY WHILE STUDYING FOR EXAMS?

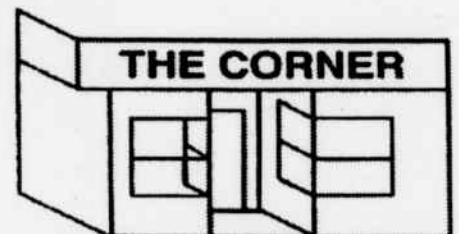
EARN UP TO \$40 A WEEK DONATING PLASMA.

Community Bio-Resources, Inc.
3001 S. Elm-Eugene St., Greensboro
275-9746

Bring in this ad for a \$10 bonus on your first donation.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WAY TO THE CORNER?

- FLOWERS
- POSTERS
- T-SHIRTS



If You're Looking For It,
Then We've Got It-
Just Around...

THE CORNER
334 Tate Street • 274-4866

SUPER HAIR CUT

NOW ONLY \$6.95 WITH COUPON



SUPERCUTS

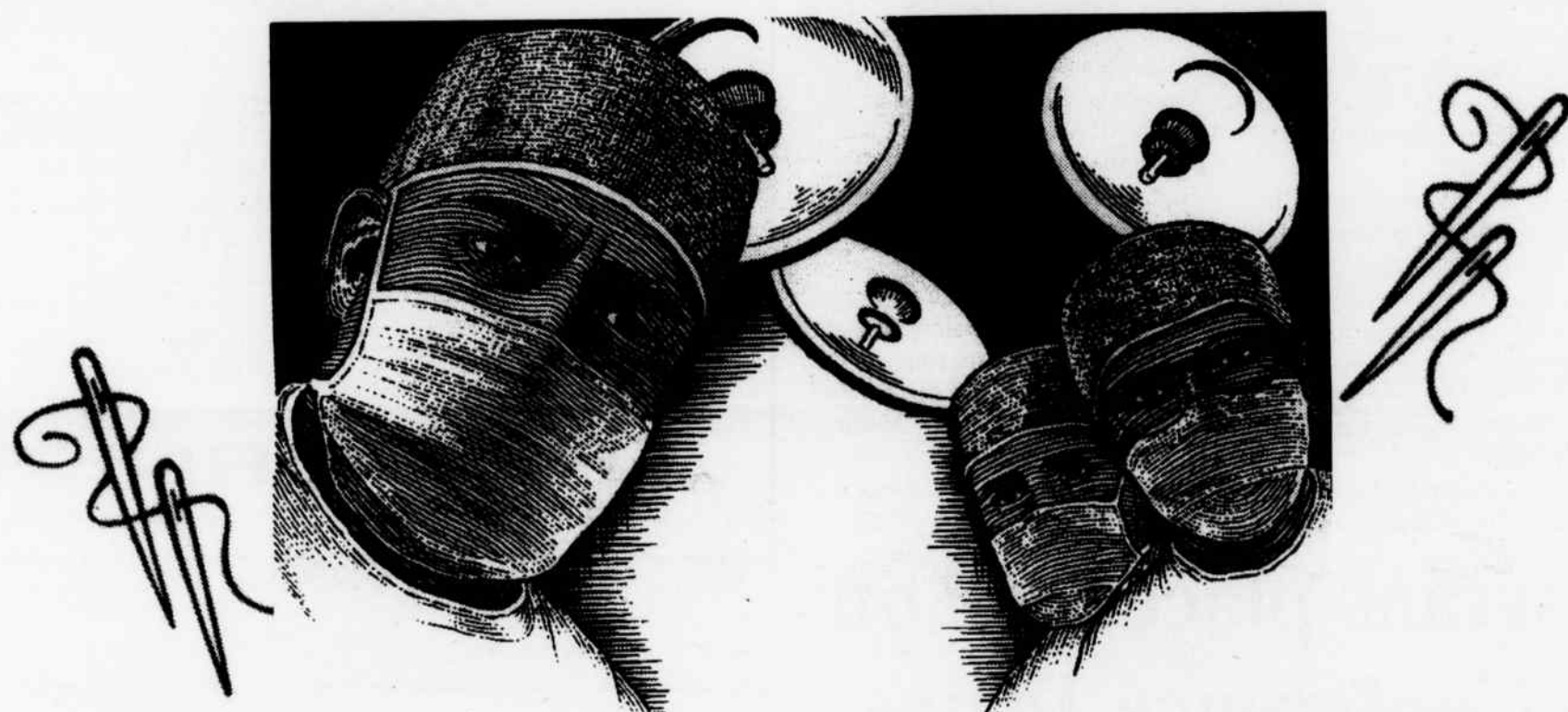
547-8622

Hours: M-F 10am-8pm
Sat. 9am-6pm
Sun. 12pm-5pm

High Point/Holden Rd. location
2106 S. Holden Rd.
Next to Visionworks

Offer Expires May 1st, 1996

When was
the **Last Time**
someone
had **YOU** in
Stitches?



UNCG • CAMPUS
ACTIVITIES
BOARD

Presents:

COMEDIAN

Who: *Tom Cotter*

When: *Today, April 16
@ 8pm*

Where: *Cone Ballroom, EUC*

CAB Info-Line: 334-4CAB! / GSS II for CAB '96