

The Carolinian

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

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Thursday
August 29, 1996



NFL Preview
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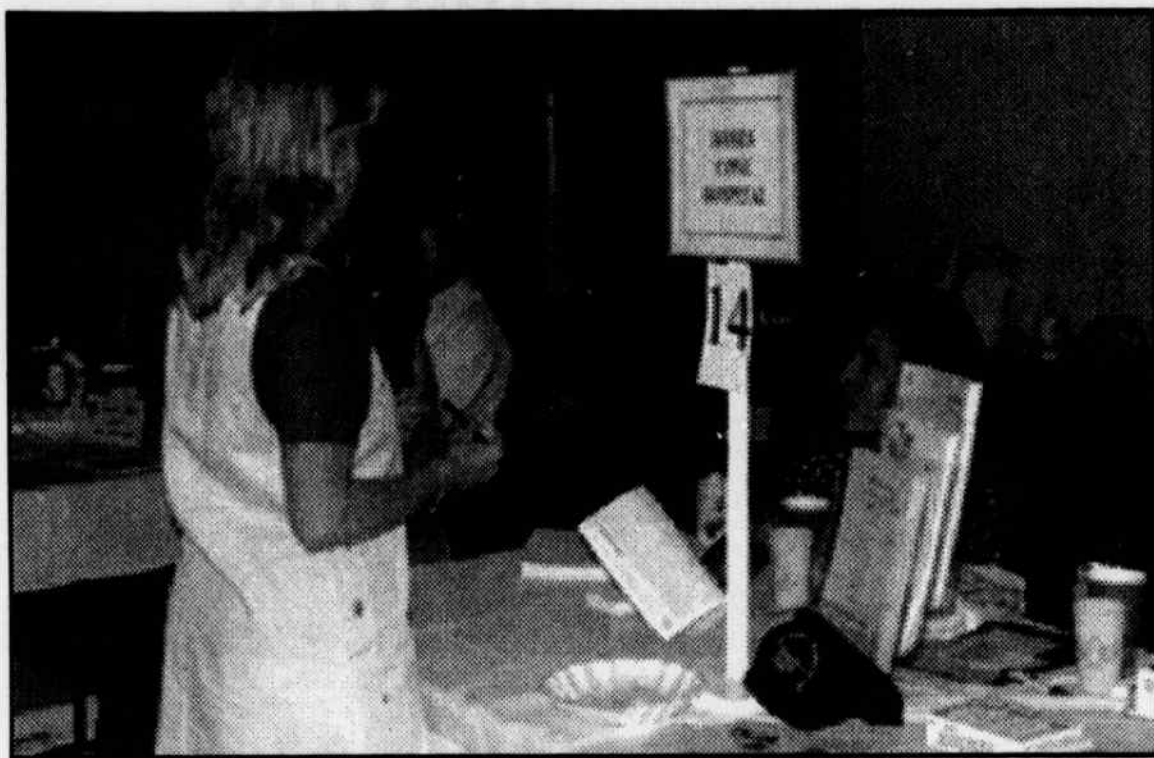


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Spartan's triumph, page 8

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Issue 2,
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Searching For A Job



Kim McFadden/THE CAROLINIAN

The Seventh Annual Part-Time Job Fair was held in Cone Ballroom of the Elliott University Center on Tuesday. Over 50 potential employers took part in the event, which stirred up mixed reviews by students. For more information, see story on page 5.

Native Hawaiians consider asking for Islands back

Ellen Nakashima
Times/Post News Service

You can't turn back the hands of time, says Billy Pa, a Waikiki surfing instructor. But sometimes, when he looks up at Diamond Head, across the sweep of sand freckled with tourists, he wishes he could.

He talks about how Hawaiians are sometimes shunned in their own home. "A lot of my people are not welcome in Waikiki," he said.

"Some of the hotels, the restaurants, the bars, they see a Hawaiian kid come around, they think, 'Watch out. There's gonna be trouble. . . . It's ridiculous.'"

He resents the hotels, the traffic jams, the multinationals building golf courses and shopping malls.

So Pa voted "ae," or yes, in a state-funded referendum this month. Only people of Hawaiian ancestry, who make up one-fifth of Hawaii's 1.2 million residents, could participate. The governor-appointed sovereignty elections commission says that is because the native Hawaiians' land and sovereignty were forcibly taken more than 100 years ago. The mail-in ballot, results of which could be announced next week, asked one question, in English and Hawaiian: "Shall the Hawaiian people elect delegates to propose a native Hawaiian government?"

The idea, organizers say, is not to decide now what form sov-

eighty should take, but whether Hawaiians want to pursue it.

Proposals range from complete independence to a land deal in which the descendants of Polynesian islanders who arrived in Hawaii 1,000 years or more ago would get all or some of the 1.75 million acres, almost half the state, they say was stolen when the last Hawaiian monarch was overthrown.

On Jan. 17, 1893, 13 white businessmen backed by three companies of U.S. Marines forced the Hawaiian queen, Lili'uokalani, from her throne, seized crown lands and ended Hawaii's independence. The businessmen, mostly American, wanted sugar tariffs lifted.

This group declared the Republic of Hawaii in 1894. The islands were annexed as a U.S. territory four years later. In 1959, given the choice of remaining a territory or becoming a state, Hawaiians voted overwhelmingly for the latter and Hawaii became the 50th state.

In 1993, on the 100th anniversary of the overthrow, then-Gov. John D. Waihee III (D) and the first governor of Hawaiian ancestry, raised the Hawaiian flag over the state capitol. That same year, Congress passed and President Clinton signed a resolution apologizing to Hawaiians for the overthrow.

Gov. Benjamin J. Cayetano (D), a second-generation Filipino American, said he is all for Hawaiians pursuing sovereignty. But it must be "a kind of sovereignty which is acceptable to the non-Hawaiians, as well as the United States government."

Cayetano said the sovereignty movement's lack of clarity has made some people nervous. "The bankers in town have told me that they hope the movement would become more defined because there's so much uncertainty," he said. "All sorts of activists are saying so many things that no one knows where consensus may be gained."

To Pa, a stocky 57-year-old

whose bloodlines are "over half Hawaiian," the issue is clear: "To be blunt, I think my ancestors got screwed."

Like American Indians, native Hawaiians suffer disproportionately high rates of poverty, alcoholism, suicide and incarceration. Forty percent of Hawaii's homeless are native Hawaiian, said Mahealani Kamau'u, who, as executive director of the Native Hawaiian Legal Corp., represents Hawaiians pressing land claims arising from pre-statehood practices.

"We're one-fifth of the population here," said Kamau'u, a member of the Hawaiian Sovereignty Elections Council. "We pay one-fifth into the treasury. Yet we're the most landless of the people living in Hawaii. . . . All we're asking for is our land and self-determination."

This kind of talk upsets many longtime islanders of non-Hawaiian descent such as Thurston Twigg-Smith. "It's a crazy notion!" said

Twigg-Smith, 74, chairman of the board of the Honolulu Advertiser, whose grandfather was a leader of the 1893 coup. "The Civil War showed that you can't secede from the Union."

Twigg-Smith, who is Caucasian, or "haole," maintains the land never belonged to the people, but to Hawaiian chiefs and so were government lands.

Haunani-Kay Trask, press secretary for the sovereignty group Ka Lahui Hawaii, dismisses Twigg-Smith's remarks as "just a white man's version" of history. "All the constitutions in Hawaii clearly say that the chief represented the people and held the land for the people," said Trask, who heads the Center for Hawaiian Studies at the University of Hawaii.

In 1894, the provisional government seized control of almost 2 million acres later ceded to the U.S. government. Some was used for military bases. The rest went to the state, which has built on it

Ruhm appointed Senior Economist with Clinton

By Wilson Davis
Information Services

Greensboro - Dr. Christopher J. Ruhm, a professor of economics at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro, has been appointed as a senior economist with President Bill Clinton's Council of Economic Advisors.

The appointment in Washington is for one year. Ruhm will take a year's leave of absence from the Joseph M. Bryan School of Business and Economics at UNCG, beginning at the end of August.

Ruhm received the call to ask him if he would be interested in the position from Alicia Munnell, one of three members of the Council of Economic Advisors.

"I was totally stunned," said Ruhm. "But I was also pleasantly surprised."

Ruhm will be one of 10 senior economists with the Council of Economic Advisors, which reports to the President.

The senior economists are not political appointees, but are instead professional appointments.

"I'm very excited about going," said Ruhm. "I'm thrilled and excited, and a bit nervous all at the same time. It's going to be a good challenge for me."

"We are delighted for Chris to have this opportunity," said Dr. James Weeks, dean of the Bryan School. "It reflects favorably not only on Chris but also on the Uni-

versity, the Bryan School and the quality of our faculty.

His appointment is recognition at the highest level of the quality of his research and its importance for public policy.

"We are going to miss Chris in the year ahead, but we know he will do an outstanding job in his position in Washington."

Ruhm came to UNCG in 1991. He specializes in labor economics, health economics and applied econometrics.

Since arriving at UNCG, he has been a prolific researcher.

His studies have gained the attention of such publications as Newsweek magazine, the Wall Street Journal and USA Today, among others.

He also has been interviewed on National Public Radio on the subject of Physicians Health Plans.

Ruhm says he sees his Washington appointment as "A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

"I am looking forward to getting hand-on experience in the area of how public policy is made in Washington," he said.

"Of course, we teach about public policy, but people tell me that when you are actually there and working in government, you learn a tremendous amount."

Ruhm's areas of expertise as a senior economist will be in the areas of Social Security and Medicare. But he said it is his un-



On His Way To Washington:
Dr. Christopher J. Ruhm was appointed to Clinton's Council of Economic Advisors

derstanding "that you can be called to work in other areas and on other issues as well."

The Council of Economic Advisors and its staff provide analysis of a presidential proposal or a proposal made in Congress.

"We will be called upon to provide an analysis of the proposal and to try to determine its economic impact," said Ruhm.

He paused and then said, "I am not going up there to push public policy in any particular area. But my job will be to help provide information and insight into issues that come before the Council of Economic Advisors. . . . My understanding is that they keep us extremely busy."

Report shows no widespread contamination of ground water

By Ernie Seneca

N.C. Department of Agriculture

Raleigh — A four-year study to determine the effect of labeled pesticide use on ground water in North Carolina reports that no

widespread contamination exists, although several areas with confirmed chemical residues still need further monitoring.

The N.C. Pesticide Board on Tuesday adopted the final report of the Interagency Pesticide

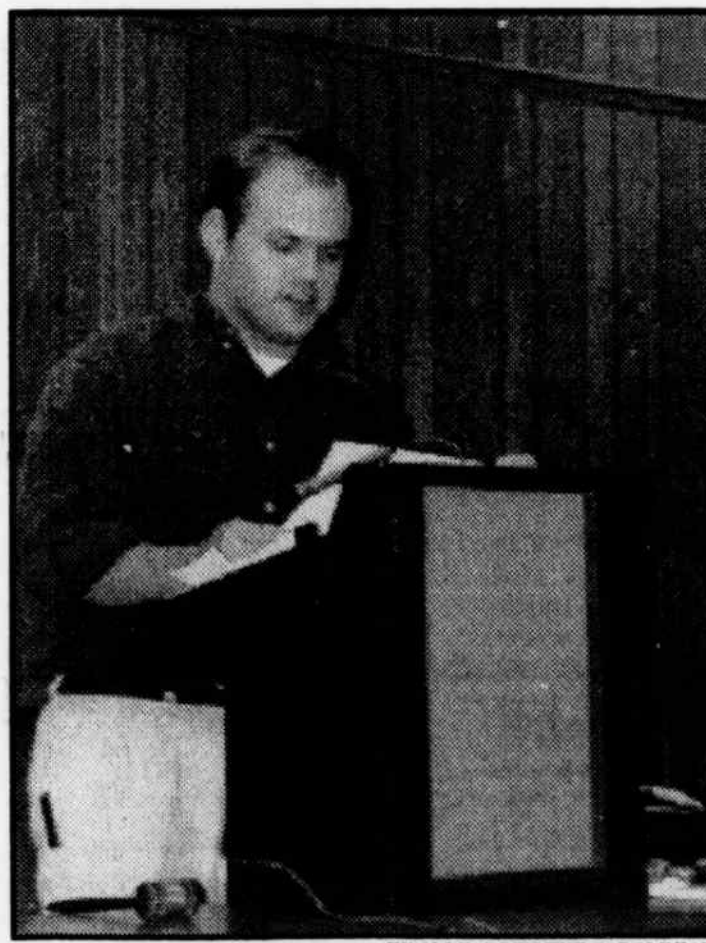
Ground Water Study, which was conducted by the N.C. Department of Agriculture and N.C. Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources. The board commissioned the project and the General Assembly has provided more than \$1.1 million in funding.

Assisting in the study were the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources and Conservation Service, N.C. Cooperative Extension Service and N.C. Farm Bureau Federation Inc., other government agencies and private landowners.

Findings will help the Pesticide Board implement Pesticide and Ground Water State Management Plans, which the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will require of states in the next few years. These plans may limit or prohibit the use of certain pesticide applications in some areas, such as the herbicides atrazine and simazine identified in the study as pesticides of concern. EPA will also require specific management plans for the herbicides alachlor, metolachlor and cyanazine.

The project had phases of sampling and monitoring wells for the study. While 31 pesticides were targeted, laboratory analyses could detect more than 140 pesticides. If a chemical was detected, a follow-up sample was collected and analyzed for confirmation. From the 152 wells sampled, pesticides were found in a total of 18.

Mathis Names New V.P.



KIM MCFADDEN/THE CAROLINIAN

Brandon Mathis, Student Government Association President, opened Tuesday's meeting. Mathis is representative of many council members who are anxious for productive change in the upcoming year.

Weather Outlook

Thursday:
Partly Cloudy
High in the mid 80's
Low in the lower 70's

Friday:
Partly Cloudy
High in mid 80's
Low in high 60's

Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

Up to 100 Charter Schools could be established in NC

• Schools being passed under legislation future

Kathy Newbern

Department of Public Instruction

If the number of phone calls coming into the State Board of Education office is any indication, North Carolina could well reach its maximum 100 new charter schools by next year.

"I'd say we've received a couple hundred calls," said Dr. Weaver Rogers, executive director for the State Board of Education. "Most people want to know how they apply for a school."

They also want to know whether they can charge tuition, which they cannot; to whom they apply; and when they must apply.

Some people don't know what a charter school is; others know quite a bit.

There are a lot have questions about facilities, how they can get a facility for their school, and questions on how much money they would receive per child."

Charter schools, an alternative to public schools, are being allowed under legislation passed this year by the NC General Assembly.

The schools are supposed to be creative, innovative approaches to education characterized by the removal of bureaucratic red tape and state regulations but still supporting the concept of charter schools that described them as "managed on site by teachers, parents and other members of the community."

Charters can be obtained in two ways: granted by either a local board of education or one of the state's public universities.

The final authority to approve the charters, however, rests with the State Board of Education.

While the goal is to cut regulations that might stymie creativity, there are still some rules governing charter schools.

For instance, general guidelines suggest schools have at least 65 students and three teachers. At least 75% of the teachers in grades K-5 and 50% in grades 6-12 must be certified.

And schools must provide instruction for at least 180 days a year, just as regular schools do.

Charter schools are scheduled to receive the same per-pupil money from state, county and federal sources as do public schools, and private donations are encouraged.

Any student can apply to attend a charter school, and within a year after start-up, in most circumstances, the school should "reasonably reflect" the racial mix of the public school system in the community.

If more students apply than can be accommodated, they will be selected for admission by lottery.

Also, charter schools cannot be linked to any religious group and they cannot charge tuition.

Though new to North Carolina, charter schools have been springing up elsewhere across the country.

In Arizona, for instance, there are about 100 charter schools. The same is true of California.

However, Delaware only has two, while Minnesota has between 30 and 50.

In all, 25 states have charter school laws, but there are only 300-400 charter schools nationwide, meaning if North Carolina ends up with its maximum 100 the first year, it could have a high percentage of all charter schools nationally.

Dr. Rogers said some public school systems have expressed interest in chartering one of their regular schools, some private school operators have likewise expressed interest, and he's seen a lot of interest expressed by parents of exceptional children, both handicapped and gifted.

"Some groups of teachers are interested in running their own school, and some universities, I think, are interested in it."

Others, he said, think charter schools are a good concept for students who appear likely to drop out of regular school."

Charter schools are 'managed on site by teachers, parents and other members of the community'

Dr. Weaver Rogers

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Lawyer tries to bar Simpson from claiming conspiracy

Stephanie Simon
Times/Post News Service

Maneuvering to gut O.J. Simpson's defense, the lead lawyer pressing a civil lawsuit against the former football star has requested that jurors not hear a word about racist cops planting evidence, sloppy technicians contaminating samples or detectives rushing to frame Simpson for a gruesome double murder.

Attorney Daniel M. Petrocelli, who represents Fred Goldman, the father of murder victim Ronald Lyle Goldman, asked a judge to bar Simpson from even raising the theory that he was framed for the slashing assaults on Nicole Brown Simpson and Goldman on June 12, 1994.

"Despite two years of extraordinary investigation and discovery by teams of defense lawyers, experts and investigators, Simpson has produced no evidence to back up his wild, desperate assertion."

Petrocelli wrote in motions made public Tuesday. "The court should not permit this trial to be diverted down such paths."

Petrocelli's 18 motions sketch out, for the first time, his strategic vision of the civil trial.

He hopes to block the scattershot approach that worked so well for the defense in the criminal trial, by preventing Simpson from insinuating that every bit of damning evidence could have been planted, contaminated or compromised in the collection process.

Meanwhile, Simpson's defense lawyer has filed a separate stack of motions detailing his own at-

tack plan: he hopes to strip the plaintiffs' case of its emotional punch by precluding evidence about domestic violence, stalking, and infidelity in O.J. and Nicole Simpson's long and troubled relationship.

Although a gag order bars attorneys from commenting on any aspect of the case, all documents filed in court remain public records.

Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki will have to sort out the competing demands.

He has the discretion to decide, for example, whether the defense should be allowed to link the murders to drug debts, or whether the plaintiffs should be permitted to describe O.J. Simpson as a wife beater.

But while the details are up to Fujisaki, a broad trend is already clear. Both sides have learned lessons from the criminal trial. And neither is eager for a nine-month re-run in civil court.

"The defense wants to pare this down to as boring a scientific case as it could possibly be and hope that this jury turns off it as quickly as the jurors did in the criminal trial," Loyola Law School Dean Laurie Levenson said.

Although the jurors in the first trial did not put much stock in the domestic violence evidence, the defense is taking no chances this time around. Lead defense counsel Robert C. Baker wants to exclude it all, especially the powerful tapes of 911 calls Nicole Simpson made eight months before the murders, while O.J. Simpson beat on the door and

hollered in the background.

As for the plaintiffs, Levenson said, "they clearly studied the films from the criminal trial. ... They want to keep the trial focused on O.J. Simpson" instead of on the criminalists who collected evidence or the lab technicians who conducted DNA tests.

Indeed, Petrocelli requested permission to prove that the evidence was well-tended by simply introducing police logs documenting the chain of custody, instead of by calling each person who handled a blood drop or a strand of hair.

Petrocelli proposed using only two witnesses to prove chain of custody: criminalist Susan Brockbank and police chemist Gregory Matheson.

Both presented dry, rather dull testimony during the criminal trial. Most importantly, they did not leave themselves open to the kind of blistering cross-examination that shredded the credibility of witnesses Dennis Fung and Andrea Mazzola, the two criminalists who picked up most of the evidence at the murder scene.

In other motions, Petrocelli asked the judge to block the defense from hinting that the murders were connected somehow to the drug habits of one of Nicole Simpson's friends, admitted cocaine abuser Faye Resnick.

He also requested a ban on all testimony about the allegedly racist attitudes of former Los Angeles Police Detective Mark Fuhrman, who reported finding a bloody glove on Simpson's estate. And he asked the judge to make

sure jurors do not find out that Fuhrman invoked his Fifth Amendment right to avoid self-incrimination when asked under oath whether he planted evidence.

Finally, Petrocelli moved to keep jurors from hearing two of the defense's most impressive witnesses: Henry Lee and John Gerdes.

Both had used memorable phrases that damaged the prosecution in the criminal case. Lee, a respected forensic scientist, told jurors that "something's wrong" with the handling of blood drops; Gerdes, a DNA expert, called the LAPD lab a "cesspool of contamination."

To justify most of his motions, Petrocelli returned again and again to a simple refrain. "Simpson," he wrote, "has no evidence."

If the judge does allow the defense to present its conspiracy theory, Petrocelli already has a backup plan.

He contends that Simpson's lawyers refused to give him adequate answers to hundreds of written questions he submitted during the pre-trial discovery process, when each side is allowed to probe the other's evidence.

Petrocelli has asked the judge to sanction Simpson's lawyers for their non-responsiveness by barring them from presenting their conspiracy theory.

In weighing the various requests to exclude evidence, Fujisaki does not have to make an all-or-nothing determination. He can accept some of the plaintiffs' motions and some of the defense's. And he does not need to decide right away.

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Study of welfare mothers has horrifying results

Spencer Rich

Times/Post News Service

A study of welfare mothers in Worcester, Mass., found that 92 percent of those who were homeless and 82 percent of those with homes had experienced severe physical violence or sexual assaults at some time during their lives.

"The level of violent abuse is horrifying," said principal author Ellen L. Bassuk, associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and president of the Better Homes Fund of Newton, Mass., which conducted the study together with the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

Bassuk said the lifetime prevalence of violence found among the welfare mothers surveyed in Worcester was well above the frequency of 20 to 40 percent reported by women in the general population.

The study, published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, used interviews conducted in the first half of the 1990s to compare the experiences of 220 homeless female-headed welfare families with those of 216 similar families that had never been homeless.

Another key finding of the study was that it seemed to con-

tradict the common assumption that chronic mental illness explains homelessness.

The study found that the incidence of schizophrenia _ the condition, Bassuk said, that the average person thinks of as "crazy," characterized by "thought disorders" and inability to perceive reality _ was no greater among the homeless mothers than among those with homes, and no higher than among the general population.

However, both the homeless welfare mothers and those with homes suffered more frequently from emotional problems than the general female population of the United States _ including major depression, alcohol and drug abuse, and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

Bassuk said all these conditions are frequently a long-lasting result of assault and violence.

The lifetime incidence of major depression was more than 40 percent among both groups of welfare mothers in the Worcester study, compared with 21 percent in the general female population.

The lifetime frequency of PTSD was about 35 percent in the two welfare groups compared with 12 percent in the general female population. Lifetime incidence of alcohol or drug abuse or depen-

dence was about twice as common as the 18 percent rate among the general female population.

The homeless mothers averaged about 26 years in age, those with homes 28.5 years.

Both groups averaged just over two children each, and two-thirds of each group had never been married. Average income for the homeless mothers was \$7,910 in the year prior to homelessness, and \$9,988 for the mothers with homes. Both amounts are below the current poverty line for a family of three.

"Although the study was designed to identify differences between the two groups, it found they were similar in many ways," said Bassuk. "We expected to see that the ones with homes would be better off in many categories, but they're not," she said. She said changes in welfare just signed into law could force more welfare families into homelessness.

Safety from page 2

8-27-96, 4:06 pm, Communicat-ing Threats: A UNCG traffic enforcement officer reported that while working in the Philip/Hawkins parking lot, a male made threats on his life. The suspect had received a parking citation for being illegally parked. Information obtained indicated the suspect is a former UNCG student.

8-27-96, 11:42 pm, Hit and Run, No Operators License: Ms. Jones Norman of 1621C Fairfax Road, Greensboro, was arrested by officers and charged with Hit and Run and No Operators License. Witnesses reported that they observed Ms. Norman strike another vehicle with her car, then leave the scene of the accident on Tate Str. Damage to the victim's vehicle is estimated at \$50.

8-27-96, 11:42 pm, Driving While License Revoked, Ob-struct and Delay: Mr. Danny Duviella of 1807 Lord Foxley Drive, Greensboro, was arrested by officers investigating a hit and run, involving property damage on South Tate Str. It was discovered that Mr. Duviella had provided fictitious information and that he was operating a vehicle with a revoked license.

Job Fair gears students toward possible careers

Deanna McDonald

News Writer

Over 50 area employees gathered in Cone Ballroom of the Elliot University Center to participate in Tuesday's seventh annual Part-Time Job Fair '96.

The event welcomed students from each level of the university, freshman through graduate.

After completing a free student registration form, attendees were directed to a main room where companies and departments anxiously waited for prospects at their individual stations.

The fair's atmosphere was casual. Students were able to pace themselves according to their own schedules.

While some wandered from booth to booth, others quickly scanned a map of participants and headed to a specific spot.

A slow trickle of entrances occurred during the job fair. About 400 students attended the event.

Employers seemed to generate common attitudes about Part-Time Job Fair '96. Many companies expressed concern about the low turn-out. Still, they wanted to create future placement for part-time workers.

They felt that their presence showed students "what's out there, what their opportunities are," as spoken by Ryan Russell of Excel Communications. Russell continued by stating, "This job could be a reference or lead to another career. It is something to do on the

side of [school]."

Students who attended the fair voiced mixed opinions about their experience.

With applications and resumes in hand, enthusiasts were able to get names out while landing work.

"Most students get hired on the spot if they are qualified," said Teresa Denkins, a UNCG student.

But another group seemed disappointed by the job fair. "I thought there'd be better jobs; they were all business-oriented. I was hoping there'd be a bigger variety," said Wes Kennedy, a UNCG sophomore.

Senior Traci Reston commented that the jobs being offered were "nothing creative, so all the majors weren't represented."

"That was my only complaint," she added. "But it's nice to be able to talk to someone face to face... it seems more effective."

Nancy Borkowski, assistant director of Career Services Center offered some simple advice to discouraged students who left the event: "There are evaluation forms to fill out by the door. Those who don't find jobs we try to help out on the side."

The event was coordinated by the UNCG Career Services Center in an effort to secure part-time employment for students.

Fields such as child and health care, sales/marketing, customer service, food service and physical labor were represented. Paid positions and non-paid internships were offered.

SGA announces changes and future plans for the new year

Natalie Watson

Senior News Writer

On Tuesday, August 27, the Student Government Association kicked off the semester with their first assembly of the 1996-97 academic year.

Under the leadership of President Brandon Mathis and interim Vice President Tramika Hines, the assembly opened up with a series of appointments and reassignments.

Junior Tramika Hines was appointed interim Vice President by Mathis following the resignation of Vice President elect Nytasha Smith. In a letter to the body Smith explained that she would not be returning to UNCG this semester, therefore giving up her position.

The tentative dates for the freshman delegate elections were announced for September 18th and 19th with the runoffs being held on September 23.

One change that will go into effect this year is the elimination of the Student Government Break-

fast Series.

In the past, every Thursday at 8:15 two organizations and Student Government would sponsor a breakfast as a chance for faculty, administration and students to get to learn about the organizations and their progress.

Because of problems with money and getting students to get up at 8:00 AM, Mathis has modified the event to snack time.

It is expected that with a 2:00 time and the burden off of breakfast, the event will be more successful in fulfilling its purpose.

The event has also been moved from the Associated Campus Ministries Building to the Elliott Center, a more centralized location.

The new snack time series will begin on September 9th. Mathis plans to announce more of his ideas and plans during the State of the Campus Address on September 10th.

In the committee reports Current Concerns Chairperson, James Howard, urged students to give

their concerns and problems to the assembly in order for his committee to give immediate attention to these concerns.

The Current Concerns Committee deals with immediate student concerns such as academic policies, or safety and security.

The SGA is the primary student governing body on campus, made up entirely of students who exhibit leadership and are genuinely interested in issues affecting students.

SGA has the power to act on all matters which directly or primarily effects students, student rights, privileges, responsibilities and student organizations.

Junior delegate Asia Pridgen is excited about the changes coming up with the new school year.

"I am excited; with the new leadership I think that starting over, implementing and enforcing some of the new rules will make for a better assembly and hopefully a smoother school year," Pridgen said.



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Summer Course takes nine UNCG students to Costa Rica

Brian Long
Public Information Officer

The first time Renee Fister held out her hands to catch the eggs as a green sea turtle laid them, she cried.

"It was breathtaking and overwhelming," said Fister, a former Raleigh resident who recently finished her bachelor's degree in biology at UNCG. "I just thought it was the greatest."

Fister was one of nine UNCG students who got hands-on experience with the large reptiles this summer in Costa Rica.

They were students in a sea turtle biology and conversation course taught by Ann Berry Somers, a biology lecturer at UNCG.

The students worked with a sea turtle tagging and conservation program in Tortuguero, a small Costa Rican peninsula accessible only by boat or airplane.

The program, operated by the Caribbean Conservation Corp., is the longest-running sea turtle tagging program in the world, dating back to 1959.

The following students joined Fister on the trip: David Cooper of Raleigh, Laura Cruser of Asheville, Keefe Govus of Forest City, Maria Hammock of Winston-Salem, Heather Kingsley and Martin Zartarian of Greensboro, Heather Sands of Sophia and Sloane Silver of Rye, NY.

For two weeks in July, the students walked the black, sandy

beach of Tortuguero looking for nesting green sea turtles to tag.

The turtles are considered a threatened species, and tagging helps scientists with research on them.

At some turtle nests, the students measured and counted the eggs.

It was tiring, dirty work, and since turtles only nest at night, the students worked in shifts from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m.

They walked more than five miles a night.

One night, during a turtle-tagging marathon called a blitz, the students encountered a thunder storm.

The students, and Somers, rain gear in hand, took cover as best they could.

"We're out there on a black beach, no moon, and this storm is coming in, and we're sitting in this [abandoned] sea turtle nest with sea grapes for cover," said Somers, shaking her head and smiling.

In addition to tagging the green sea turtles, the students also saw

derful experiences of my life."

In addition to their work on the beach, students also attended lec-

The trip cost the students \$1,550.

Agift from an alumna of

UNCG's Department of Biology kept the cost from being higher, Somers said.

Somers got the idea to take students to Tortuguero after teaching a freshman seminar course on endangered species.

She also had been taking students to the North Carolina coast to study loggerhead turtles.

Since Tortuguero is one of the largest sea turtle research sites, she thought it would be beneficial for students to study there.

"So I came up with this course," said Somers.

After all, Somers had seen her first sea turtle when she went on a college field trip with Dr. Hollis

Rogers, now a retired UNCG biology professor.

"He put a lot of work into getting students out into the field," said Somers. "That has a lot of value. I'm passing it on."

"Maybe something will happen to these students that happened to me," said Somers. "It's really inspiring."

Kingsley, a 1995 biology graduate, took a leave of absence from her job at Editek, a Burlington company that makes drug testing kits, to go on the trip.

"As soon as I heard she was going to offer [the course], I jumped at the chance," said Kingsley, who has returned to UNCG to get her master's degree in biology.

Kingsley said the trip was worth the hard work and loss of sleep.

"Sometimes I felt frustrated and tired, but even in those times, I was completely thrilled to be there."

Fister said her experience with sea turtles has steered her toward studying them when she goes to graduate school, possibly next year.

"I originally just wanted to do work with salt marshes and other marine organisms," said Fister, "but just being around sea turtles, my whole focus has changed. Sea turtles are pretty much all I can think about at the moment."

Somers plans to offer the course again next year. Interested people can call the Department of Biology at 334-5391.

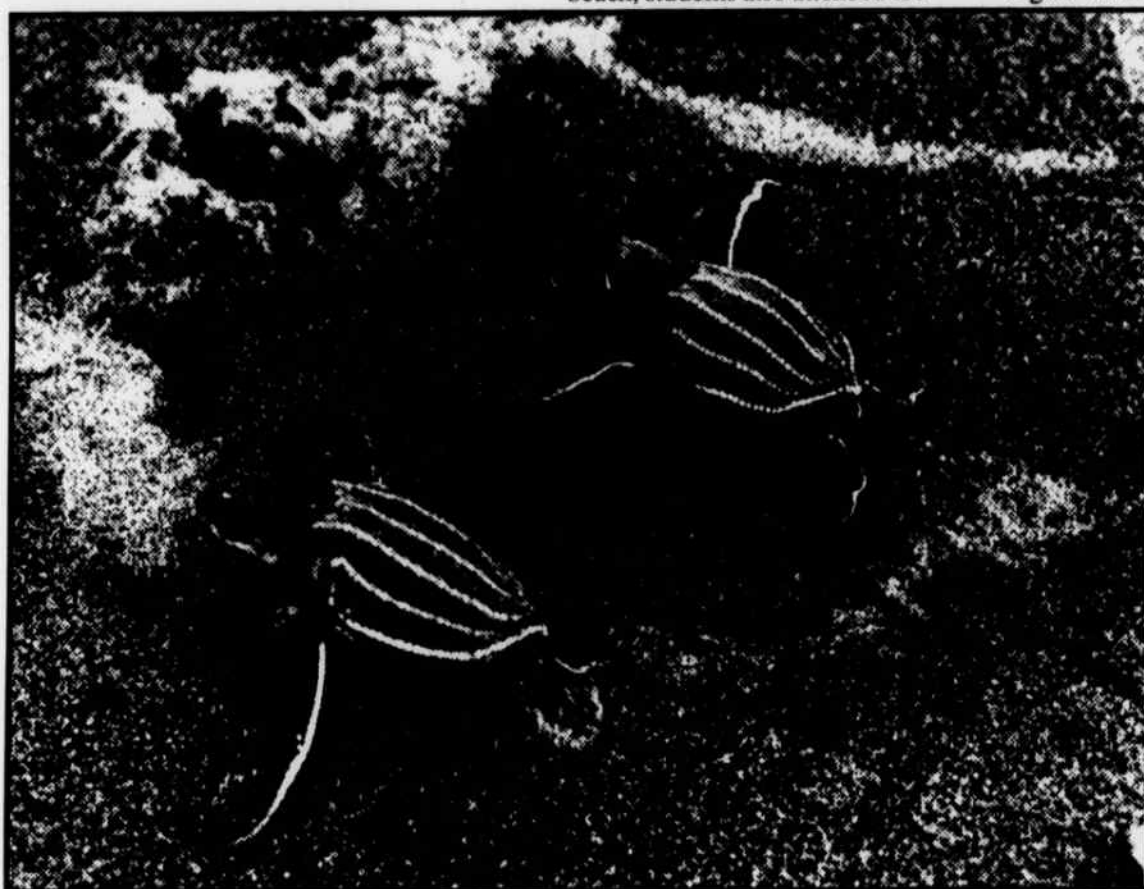


Photo courtesy of ANN SOMERS
Leatherback sea turtles, such as these hatchlings, are becoming increasingly rare worldwide. Student from UNCG spent two weeks tagging mother leatherback turtles and the more abundant green sea turtles during a summer field course in Costa Rica. Ann Berry Somers, a UNCG biology lecturer, took the students on the trip to Tortuguero, a Costa Rican peninsula, where they worked with the Caribbean Conservation Corp.

leatherback and hawksbill sea turtles, both of which are endangered species.

Fister said she got used to the late hours, once her body's clock adjusted. "I'm an outdoorsy person anyway, so I didn't mind the hard work," she said.

"It was one of the most won-

derful experiences of my life."

The students will follow up on their adventure by attending two lectures on campus this fall and then writing a research paper and giving an oral report.

Follically Challenged: Barbie's Hairdresser Dolls Up Doll

Beverly Beyette
Times/Post News Service

When Stephen Tarmichael gets an emergency summons to Malaysia, China or Indonesia, it's apt to mean one thing: Barbie's having a bad hair day.

Tarmichael, 29, is Barbie's hairdresser.

Officially, he's a senior creative hairstylist for Mattel Toys.

His "salon" is a corner of Mattel's top-secret design center in El Segundo, Calif., where he and a staff of five tame the tresses of not only Barbie, Ken and friends, but Pocahontas and her Disney cousins and the Cabbage Patch Kids.

"We work on anything they want to put hair on," explains Tarmichael, noting that he was once asked to create hair for a mod shark.

"We actually came up with, like, a long Mohawk."

But Barbie, the world's most famous doll, the fantasy alter ego of millions of little girls worldwide, is the object of his special affections.

An errant strand of Barbie hair? Unthinkable. Barbie is glamour.

Being Barbie's hairstylist, he'll tell you, was "not the kind of thing I aspired to."

A licensed cosmetologist, he was doing hair and was also assistant cosmetics manager at Saks Fifth Avenue in Woodland Hills near Los Angeles when a friend told him about an opening at Mattel.

Seeking an upward career move, he took the job, which was to ready toy samples for the international market.

But word spread that there was a hairdresser in the house and by 1988 he found himself coiffing Barbie.

"There is nowhere to go to learn this technique," says Tarmichael, deftly stitching circles of shimmering blond Kanekalon, a modacrylic fiber made in Japan, onto the crown of a bald Barbie head in a technique called "rooting."

He's seated at a sewing machine-like device, feeding it strands of curly hair as they spiral out of a tube in which they're encased like a sausage.

In minutes, the Barbie head sports a wild mass of blond curls. "Big hair, Texas hair," Tarmichael says.

Plopping it on a little wig stand, Tarmichael goes to work - with a wire dog brush.

When it comes to Barbie's hair, nothing is left to chance.

Prototypes, designed and styled in El Segundo, are shipped to production plants in Asia complete with "engineering specifications."

These include rooting patterns, color, hair fiber - either Kanekalon or hollow saran, a shimmery plastic - and step-by-step styling photos.

Together with the two perfect prototypes - one for tearing apart, one to be kept intact as a model - the specs go to Mattel facilities

in Malaysia, China and Indonesia. In turn, the overseas plants send back a dozen coiffed Barbie heads for evaluation before production begins.

"We have strict guidelines, to make sure Barbies aren't bald," Tarmichael says. "We weigh all the heads" for grams of hair.

He and the El Segundo hairstyling team also make sure each Barbie coif is based on 10 complete rooting circles, and that those circles are spaced just so and have the requisite number of stitches per inch.

Mattel's quality assurance lab then administers "pull tests." (Consider that entry level age for Barbie collectors is 3 or 4.)

Sometimes things go amiss on Asian production lines.

"After all, they aren't hairstylists," Tarmichael observes, so he'll hop over to conduct hands-on how-to.

Barbie's hair must be trendy, but not too trendy, which is tricky, as her styles are created a year before she hits toystores. Barbie would never have dirty-looking hair and, Tarmichael says, "Spikes would be too trendy." He adds:

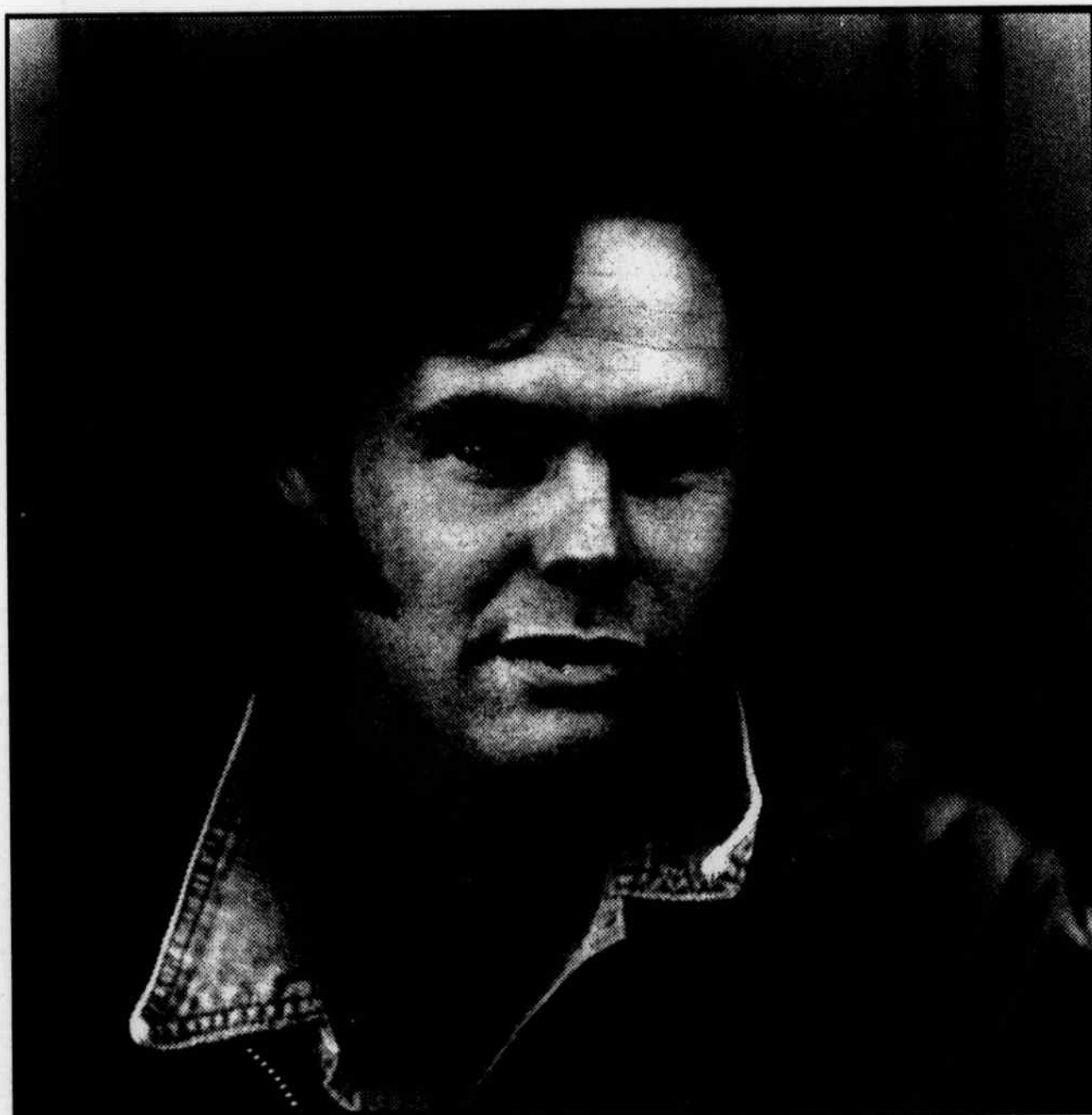


Photo courtesy of KATHY CHAPMAN
Martin Sexton will be at UNCG Wednesday, September 4th, in Cone Ballroom located in the Elliott University Center. The event, sponsored by CAB is free to all students with a UNCG ID. The Boston Globe has said that Sexton "is the hottest young singer/songwriter on the scene today."

"And I can't see us doing Ken with a Mohawk."

The Barbie salon at El Segundo has attracted some high-profile visitors.

Demi Moore, a Barbie collector, once spent 45 minutes talking Barbie hair with Tarmichael.

Sophia Loren also stopped in.

"She wanted to see how Barbies are made."

Two evenings a week and Saturdays, Tarmichael can be found styling hair at a salon near downtown Los Angeles, to keep up with what's happening in the real

world."

His clients, men and women, "love being able to tell people they get their hair done by the person who does Barbie."

But when women beg, "Make me look like Barbie," he tells them, "I'm not a miracle worker."

Upcoming Events

Thursday, August 29

CSC Workshop (Senior Orientation), Claxton Room, EUC, UNCG, 3:30 p.m.

Pinchas Cohen Gan Gallery Talk, Weatherspoon Art Gallery, UNCG, 5:30 p.m. (followed by an opening reception at 6:30 p.m.)

H.O.R.D.E. Festival (featuring Blues Traveler, Lenny Kravitz, Rusted Root, 311), Blockbuster Pavillion, Charlotte

The True Brothers with Joe Stone & Stoney Mountain Boys, Blind Tiger, Greensboro

Olde South Dixieland Band, Cajun Lady, Greensboro

Funnesse, Club Fifth Season, Greensboro

Titus with Imani, Somewhere Else Tavern, Greensboro

Chronis, Valencia, Greensboro

Cravin' Dawg with Bus Stop, Ziggy's, Winston-Salem

Friday, August 30

CSC Workshop (Senior Orientation), Claxton Room, EUC, UNCG, 12 noon

Delta Sigma Theta (Fundraiser Dance), Cone Ballroom, EUC, UNCG, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

James Taylor, Blockbuster Pavillion, Charlotte

Dave Matthews Band with

Corey Harris, Walnut Creek

Ampitheatre, Raleigh

Olde South Dixieland Band,

Cajun Lady, Greensboro

Funnesse, Club Fifth Season,

Greensboro

Bob Redding, Irish Pub,

Greensboro

1-Four-5, Screaming Parrot,

Greensboro

Grey with Johnny Quickshot,

Squatweiler, Breed 13, Some-

where Else Tavern, Greensboro

Backsliders, Ziggy's, Winston-

Salem

Beat the Reaper with Ath-

enaem, Zoo Bar, Greensboro

Saturday, August 31

Travis Tritt with Marty

Stuart, Blockbuster Pavillion,

Charlotte

James Taylor, Walnut Creek

Ampitheatre, Raleigh

Olde South Dixieland Band,

Cajun Lady, Greensboro

Funnesse, Club Fifth Season,

Greensboro

Frog Legs, Jokers 3, Greens-

boro

Just Like Dee, Screaming Par-

rot, Greensboro

Otis Reem with the Super Se-

cret Band, "No Cover," Some-

where Else Tavern, Greensboro

(this is not a free show)

Chronis, Valencia, Greens-

boro

Brice Street, Whirlwind's,

Greensboro

Running From Anna,

Ziggy's, Winston-Salem

Creamy Velour, Zoo Bar,

Greensboro

Sunday, September 1

Dave Matthews Band with

Corey Harris, Blockbuster

Pavillion, Charlotte

AC/DC with Wildhearts,

Walnut Creek Ampitheatre, Ra-

leigh

Frog Legs, Jokers 3, Greens-

boro

Monday, September 2

Lyle Lovett with Lisa Loeb,

Blockbuster Pavillion, Char-

lotte

Tuesday, September 3

Student Legislative Assem-

bly, Claxton Room, EUC,

UNCG, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, September 4

Martin Sexton, Cone Ball-

room, EUC, UNCG, 8 p.m.

Greeks rally behind injured brother

Joe Derrickson

Staff Writer

No matter what the letter, they all stand together. This statement has definitely rang true recently as the Greek community has risen in support of Sigma Phi Epsilon brother Jason Kane.

Kane, a recent graduate of UNCG, suffered multiple injuries a week ago in a head-on collision in Archdale, NC. Kane had to be removed from the wreckage with the "jaws of life" and was then airlifted to Baptist Hospital in Winston Salem.

There, he was diagnosed as hav-

ing broken both legs, one arm, an ankle and a hip. "Big Dad," as he is affectionately called by his brothers, was forced to endure a great deal of pain and suffering as well as grueling hours under the knife while lying helpless in a hospital bed.

He was not alone. Many Greeks from several different organizations called, visited, made banners and offered their sincere concern and support. As Kane returned home from the hospital yesterday evening, he was greeted by close friends and fellow Greeks wishing him well and helping him get adjusted for the challenges that

lay before him.

Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank everyone from all of its fellow fraternities and sororities, as well as all of Kane's friends and family that have contributed their time and effort. SIG EP brother Chad Holland has begun to organize fundraising efforts to accommodate Kane's needs as he begins physical therapy and is currently looking for volunteers. If anyone is interested in helping, feel free to call (910) 299-5299 for details. Thanks to everyone for all of their support!

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Ask for Steven Huntley

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Sunday, September 1st

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\$3 cover before midnight

Sunday, September 22nd

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Spartans prevail over terriers

•UNCG Men's soccer team beat Wofford 6-1 on Monday night in Spartan Soccer Stadium

John Kennedy
Sports Writer

On Monday night the UNCG men's soccer team opened their exhibition season with an impressive home win over the Wofford Terriers, 6-1. The Spartans showed dominance in every phase of the game outshooting the Terriers 21-3 and controlling play for much of the 90 minutes.

Sophomore Siggi Eyjolfsson was the star of the night as he netted four goals and simply danced around Terrier defenders. Junior Jeremy Fedor was also impressive scoring one goal and assisting on two others.

The Spartans wasted no time breaking into the scoring column. In just the fourth minute of play, Wofford defender John Vaughan was issued a yellow card for unsportsmanlike conduct. Sophomore Mark Pinch took the free

kick from the left side of the field and made a beautiful chip into the mouth of the goal. Fedor redirected the ball and Eyjolfsson came in from the right side to put the ball past Terrier keeper Zack Atkinson and give the Spartans the lead for good.

Fourteen minutes later Fedor would be on the receiving end of the ball. Pinch was also in the middle of this goal.

Pinch settled the ball in the right midfield area and laid a beautiful pass onto the right foot of Fedor and he made no mistake chipping the ball over Atkinson giving the Spartans a 2-0 lead.

"I was very pleased with the play of Mark Pinch. He seems to have recovered from his knee injury, and hopefully can continue to play the way he played tonight," commented coach Michael Parker.

Just one minute later the Spartans looked to score again off of a free kick. However sophomore

Matt Farris' blast sailed just over the crossbar.

In the 27th minute Eyjolfsson would score his second goal of the match on a penalty kick.

Fedor appeared to be headed for a goal as he had beaten the Terrier defenders and just had Atkinson to beat, but Atkinson took him down and the Spartans were awarded a penalty kick. Eyjolfsson stepped up and deposited the ball into the right corner of the net, giving the Spartans a 3-0 lead. Five minutes later sophomore Brian Freeman tried to break into the scoring column, but his header from Pinch bounced off the crossbar.

In the 35th minute Eyjolfsson electrified the partisan Spartan crowd and completed his hat trick. Taking a beautiful ball from Farris, Eyjolfsson raced past two Terrier defenders and was left alone with Atkinson. From the left side of the penalty box, Eyjolfsson lofted a

beautiful left footed chip shot and beat a completely baffled Atkinson.

Five minutes later, Eyjolfsson completed his night with his fourth goal, this one on an assist from Fedor. With his back to the goal, Eyjolfsson took a pass from Fedor, pivoted on his left foot and beat Atkinson with a low blast to the right corner giving the Spartans a 5-0 lead heading into the locker room.

The second half gave Parker a chance to look at some of his young talent and in the 75th minute that young talent helped

provide the Spartans with their lone second half tally. Freshman T.J. Papp collected the ball in the midfield area and began an attack down the left side of the field. As he neared the end line, he sent a

beautiful cross into the middle. Junior Luke Jamroz was there and redirected the ball past new Terrier keeper Daniel Wilson giving the Spartans a 6-0 lead.

However, with four minutes left, the Spartans bid for a shutout would be denied.

After a scramble in the midfield, the ball squirted free. Terrier senior forward Erik

Hagglund beat everyone to the ball and began to walk in alone on Spartan goalie Nathan Kipp. Hagglund faked Kipp, and beat him with a low shot to the far cor-

ner putting the Terriers on the scoreboard.

Despite the late goal, Parker was pleased with the performance of his team, especially that of his younger players. "I thought that all of the freshmen played well. I was particularly pleased with the play of T.J. Papp, Jeremy Wisdo, and Jason Quittne. I thought they showed a lot of poise for their first college contest," explained Parker.

When asked about the progress of this team as compared to last year's team, Parker commented, "We are way ahead of last year's pace. I thought this was a good exhibition overall. It gave me a chance to look at a lot of players."

"I think this team is definitely ready for Saturday night. That will be a good tester to see where we stand," concluded Parker.

The Spartans will open up the regular season at home on Saturday night at 7 pm. against the Richmond Spiders.

Preseason Test



File Photo/The Carolinian

The UNCG men's soccer team cruised to a 6-1 victory over Wofford in their first preseason game of the season. The Spartans will host Richmond Saturday at 7 pm in their first home match of the season. Tickets are available in the ticket office in the Health and Human Performance Building each afternoon. Admission is free with a valid UNCG student ID.

What's What in the NFL? Here's the Real Lowdown

Times/Post News Service

Bound to happen during the NFL season that opens Sunday: Parity will raise its ugly head.

The surprising Seattle Seahawks will leave visiting teams at the Kingdome quaking.

Brett Favre will pass tests on and off the field.

Carolina Panther running back Tim Biakabutuka will have a good rookie season, but his last name won't make many headlines.

Cleveland Browns' fans will cheer every Baltimore Raven defeat, of which there will be many.

For the 31st consecutive time, the Super Bowl, scheduled for the Superdome in New Orleans on Jan. 26, will not be played on the

home field of either contestant.

ESPN's "NFL Countdown" will remind people of "NFL GameDay."

The Oakland Raiders will be 6-2 with Jeff Hostetler in the lineup and 1-7 without him.

Arizona State will easily outdraw the Arizona Cardinals at Sun Devil Stadium.

The West Coast offense will also be used by East Coast, Midwest, Southeast and Southwest teams.

Jimmy Johnson will wish he were coaching the Miami Hurricanes instead of the Miami Dolphins.

An announcer will call the St. Louis Rams "Los Angeles."

An announcer will call the

Houston Oilers "Nashville."

Most valuable player will be Buffalo Bills' quarterback Jim Kelly.

Michael Irvin will be booed when he steps on the field for the first time at Texas Stadium.

Irvin will be cheered when he catches his first touchdown pass at Texas Stadium.

Kordell Stewart will win the Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback job by midseason.

Rookie of the year will be New York Jet wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson.

Last year's expansion teams will win fewer games.

The two-point conversion seldom will be attempted.

See NFL, Page 9

College football's little guys left out

•In the hunt for big money, small conferences are coming up short when compared to college football's elite teams

Chris Dufresne

Times/Post News Service

Hey, what about us?

The rise of the college football super conferences has left second-tier division I-A leagues scrambling for identity and survival.

Forget about a trickle-down theory in this economic plan, in which six conferences — the Pacific 10, Big Ten, Big 12, Southeastern, Atlantic Coast and Big East — reap the benefits of huge television profits and bowl alliance slots while the rest of Division I-A fights for table scraps.

The merging of the Southwest Conference's best four teams with the Big Eight, forming the Big 12, caused a domino effect that forced the have-nots into a chaotic game of musical chairs.

To give you an idea on the disparate theories, the Big West down-sized from 10 to six teams, while the Western Athletic expanded from 10 to 16.

The Big West, which is constantly reinventing itself, decided to cut its losses and simplify. Except that it wasn't that simple.

The conference that formed in 1969 as a football-only league for California universities, and remains headquartered in Irvine, opens the football season with six teams, not one from the Golden State.

The conference has watched programs at Long Beach, Fullerton and Pacific, die slow deaths.

It has weathered the recent defections to the Western Athletic Conference by Nevada Las Vegas and San Jose State.

By choice, the Big West thankfully ended its confusing alliance with Arkansas State, Northern Il-

linois, Louisiana Tech and Southwestern Louisiana.

So, the Big West is left with six football schools: New Mexico State, Nevada, Utah State, North Texas State, Boise State and Idaho.

Boise State and Idaho are moving up from I-AA, sort of. Idaho cannot be officially recognized as Division I-A because its

stadium, domed and not expandable, holds fewer than the 30,000 required by the NCAA.

Television contract? Oh, the Big West doesn't have one, although there are plans in the works.

"We're not dying on the vine," Big West Commissioner Dennis Farrell

said. "If anything, we feel the six schools we have now, none of them are contemplating dropping football."

Farrell, who said the Big West is looking to add two more football teams, thinks there is a niche for smaller conferences.

But what about humongous ones? The WAC decided to float its "Big Tent," theory this season,

adding six teams to the 10 it had, in becoming the largest conference known to humankind.

The WAC is so large that after dividing into divisions, it subdivided into groups of four, each called a "quadrant," a word that so much reminded of a freshman algebra flashback that the conference has banned the word.

Join the WAC, see the world?

"It's a travel agent's dream," WAC spokesman Dan Willis said. The WAC is so spread out that the University of Hawaii could easier travel to Tokyo than to Houston, where Hawaii will one day but not this season — have to play Rice.

The downside to upsizeing? There are 16 teams in the WAC, but it has very few bowl options with its Cotton, Holiday, Cop-

per tie-ins. The conference is eligible for only one of the at-large Alliance bids, with Notre Dame pegged for the other.

Bottom line: The WAC starts each season with roughly 80 percent of its membership having no shot at going to a bowl.

If all that isn't confusing enough, there's a new league to contend with, Conference USA, which begins football this season with six teams — Cincinnati, Houston, Louisville, Memphis, Southern Mississippi and Tulane — and high hopes.

**Big West Commissioner
Dennis Farrell**

The all new

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<http://carolinian.uncg.edu/>

1996 Women's Soccer Schedule

Date		Opponent	Time
September	1	@ Kentucky	1:00 pm
	3	COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON	6:00 pm
	7	GEORGE MASON	2:00 pm
	10	DUKE	7:00 pm
	18	@ Radford	4:00 pm
	22	PORTLAND	7:00 pm
	24	UNC ASHEVILLE	7:00 pm
		TWIST TOURNAMENT	
	27	Duke vs. Florida International	5:00 pm
		Central Florida vs. UNCG	7:30 pm
	29	UNCG vs. FIU	1:00 pm
		Duke vs. Central Florida	3:30 pm
October	2	@ Davidson	7:00 pm
	4	NC State (homecoming)	7:00 pm
	8	@ Campbell	7:00 pm
	11	CHARLESTON SOUTHERN	7:00 pm
	13	vs. Florida @ Fairfax, VA	1:00 pm
	16	@ Virginia Tech	4:00 pm
	19	@ UMBC	1:00 pm
	23	LIBERTY	7:00 pm
	26	JAMES MADISON	7:00
November	1	POST OAK MALL CLASSIC	
	2	vs. Texas A&M	7:00 pm
		vs. Massachusetts/George Mason	1:00 pm
	7, 8, 10	Big South Tournament (at UNCG)	TBA

NFL, from Page 8

Al Michaels will be the best TV play-by-play announcer and John Madden and Pat Haden the best commentators.

Coach of the year will be Seattle's Dennis Erickson.

Left tackle will be the second-most important position on offense, but nobody playing there will be noticed except when he is penalized for holding.

The toughest division will be the American Football Conference East, where even the last-place Jets will be dangerous.

Good seats will be available for all games at the Astrodome.

The most spectacular kickoff return will be called back because of a clipping penalty.

San Francisco sophomore J.J. Stokes will be the most improved wide receiver in the league.

Barry Switzer's winning percentage will dip.

Marcus Allen will break Roger Craig's record for most receptions by a running back.

Dave Shula will keep the Cincinnati Bengals from reaching the playoffs.

There will be a quarterback controversy in Washington.

Two of the best games will be between Da Bears and Da Packers.

Dallas will win on Thanksgiving Day.

Dan Reeves will criticize New York Giant management.

New England Patriot ownership will criticize Bill Parcells.

Buffalo will enjoy home-ice advantage in the AFC playoffs.

Houston running back Eddie George, who has a great attitude, won't be just another Heisman Trophy winner who flops in the NFL.

For a change, the Detroit Lions

won't save Wayne Fontes' job.

National Football Conference West standings: 1. San Francisco, 2. Atlanta, 3. St. Louis, 4. New Orleans, 5. Carolina.

NFC Central standings: 1. Green Bay, 2. Chicago, 3. Detroit, 4. Tampa Bay, 5. Minnesota.

NFC East standings: 1. Philadelphia, 2. Dallas, 3. Washington, 4. New York Giants, 5. Arizona.

AFC West standings: 1. Seattle, 2. Kansas City, 3. San Diego, 4. Oakland, 5. Denver.

AFC Central standings: 1. Pitts-

burgh, 2. Houston, 3. Cincinnati, 4. Baltimore, 5. Jacksonville.

AFC East standings: 1. Buffalo, 2. Indianapolis, 3. New England, 4. Miami, 5. New York Jets.

NFC wild cards: Dallas, Chicago.

AFC wild cards: Houston, Kansas City.

NFC Championship Game: San Francisco over Green Bay.

AFC Championship Game: Buffalo over Pittsburgh.

Super Bowl: Buffalo 24, San Francisco 21.

International Students Association



If YOU are a citizen of ANY Country, or
If YOU can speak ANY Language, and
If YOU want to meet People from
various Cultures

Then YOU are

WELCOME!

First Coffee Hour

Friday August 30, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

In front of Shaw Hall (across from Parking Deck)

FOOD • MUSIC • PEOPLE



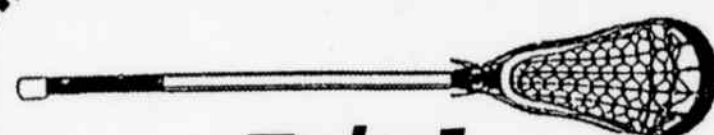
Regular Coffee Hours

Every Friday, 2-4p.m. Aldeman Lounge, EUC
or Shaw Hall (TBA)



The Carolinian needs writers

If interested please contact
Steven Huntley at
334-5752;
or stop by our office, 212 EUC

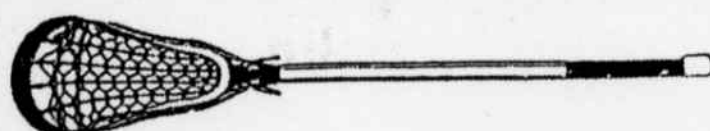


Triad Youth Lacrosse Association

Needs you to coach or volunteer

- Experience required for coaching positions
- Independent study options available

Contact Zan Fortune
For more information call, 282-7000



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Classified

Page 10

Thursday, August 29, 1996

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000

Credit Card Fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to **\$1000** by earning a whopping **\$5.00/VISA** application.

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With 10 years of experience and reliability, and the highest rewards, SST has become #1 to the hottest destinations! Earn cash! Free trip on only 13 sales! Free info: Sunsplash 1-800-426-7710
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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS !!! GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS !!! NO REPAYMENTS, EVER !!! \$\$\$ CASH FOR COLLEGE \$\$\$ FOR INFO :
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

\$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part Time. At Home. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. R-8250 for Listings.

\$1000's POSSIBLE TYPING Part Time. At Home. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. T-8250 for Listings.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4wd's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. A-8250 for current listings.

BE A PART OF THE SOLUTION, not a part of the problem. Use environmentally safe products (i.e. sun, skin, hair, personal care). Call 856-2505 for more information.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. H-8250 for current listing.

HELP WANTED

Part-Time childcare/Transport for 2 children 3 to 4 days a week 2:15 - 6:00p.m. hours somewhat flexible. Call Sally at 379-7583

Baskin Robbins Four Seasons Town Center Hiring for afternoon, evening and weekends flexible hours. Apply in person.

Babysitter / Mother's Helper Needed to help with 3 wonderful children, ages 4, 7, and 10, and with driving groups and dinner. Mon - Fri, 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. Own transp., refs, non-smoker. \$7/hour. Call 282-4993.

CHILD CARE

wanted in my home for two school age children. Responsibilities include homework, light housework, transport to activities. Some overnight care required. Hours: After 3:00 PM, three days week min, between 10-15 hrs. Must have own transportation, references and love children. Responsible students ONLY. If you are interested in long term employment, call 288-4086 eves, or 279-5465

Part Time Cash!
Up to \$100 a day, or more
Work with your friends!
Call:
370-8900

FOR RENT

UNCG Male Students: Large apartments/house to share one block from UNCG. Furnished, microwave, some private baths, \$270-\$320 per month. Call 273-5000 (days) or 299-2000 (evenings).

Part-Time Runner Needed for prestigious law firm. Must have own Car & Available Tuesday & Thursday from 8 to 5 (can be flexible) call 379-1390 and ask for Jeff.

Fundraiser - Plan now for the Fall. Great opportunity for motivated and organized groups to earn \$500 + promoting top clients at your campus. Call Gina to get priority for the best fill dates, call Gina at (800) 592-2121 ext. 110

THE CAROLINIAN is presently seeking applicants for the following positions.

NEWS EDITOR

This is a paid position. Pick up an application at room 212 EUC

For Sale

Macintosh Computer! Enhanced with Printer only \$575
Call Tom 545-1200

PERSONALS

To my Delta Sig Brothers: I missed you all this summer (especially SaBrina)! Good luck with classes, it's going to be an awesome year!
Love,
Nikki

IFC Exec. Board YOU ROCK! Welcome back and have a wonderful semester!
Love,
PHA Exec. Board

Welcome back to the brothers of PiKapp, SigEp, Lambda Chi, and SigmaNu! Have a great summer! Greeks rock!
Love,
The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega

To the sisters of ADPi, Phi Mu, Chi O, and Sigma: Welcome back! Have a great semester and good luck in Rush!
Love,
The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega

Hunter,
I missed you so much this summer! You are an awesome little sister! I am so excited that our family is going to grow!
Alpha Chi Love,
Nikki

PERSONALS

To the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma: Good luck with Rush! We love and miss you!
Love,
Your Sigma Rho Chi Sisters

To Cori and Cam: We had a blast at dinner the other night - come again soon!
Love,
Your Favorite Sigmas

To All Greeks: Have a great semester!
Love,
The Sisters of Tri Sigma

To Tabatha, Good luck with Rush - you've done a great job! We love you!
Love,
Your roomies

The Crazy Cat Lady and Her Cat Beating Roomie, Please, don't let the Cow touch the cats. Try to annoy your neighbor as much as possible.
J.D.

To my Alpha Chi Sisters: I love you very much! We are going to have a fabulous semester! To our RhoChis, we miss you and can't wait until BID DAY!
AX Love,
Nikki

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Outrageous Pizza!
Excellent weekly pay and benefits. Perfect for Students! FT & PT positions available. Flexible hours, day/night. Career Opportunities. Apply M-F 2-5 pm. 4508 W. Market St. or 3700 Lawndale Dr.

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The Carolinian is currently hiring for the positions of...
News Editor
Photo Editor
Writers (all sections)
Photographers
Advertising Reps.
Stop by room 212 of the EUC, or call 334-5752. Freshman welcome!
Get moving!

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The
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