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## UNCG police target recent break-ins

Paula Nelson  
News Editor

The UNCG Police Department has launched a random surveillance program in an attempt to catch individuals breaking into cars on campus.

Since February 27, eight individuals, all non-students, have been caught as a result of this effort by officers to protect the property of UNCG students.

Six individuals were caught on Feb. 27, the first night of the surveillance effort. According to University Police Chief Ted Rivenbark, officers recovered seven or eight portable CD players, radar detectors, cellular phones and CDs, all of which can be sold or traded for various things.

The amount of items recovered from the first night indicated that the thieves had most likely been operating over a period of several days, breaking into a total of about 20 cars. The thieves obviously

knew what they were doing. According to Rivenbark, what struck the observing officers was the "fast and quick entry" that was gained to the vehicles. The suspects used a tool designed to crack windows in a fraction of a second.

"Portable CD players, as well as CDs and car phones in view, make your car a target," says Rivenbark. He suggests either locking valuable items in the trunk of the car or hiding them under a seat.

Rivenbark associates the recent rash of break-ins with milder temperatures, although he says that a car break-in is "a random thing" and cannot be attributed to one circumstance or another.

Officers are continuing the random surveillance efforts in UNCG's problem areas, such as the Walker-Aycock parking lot, which was the scene of all the recent crimes and arrests.

Other areas of concern are the parking lots near the railroad tracks, which provide good hiding



The items above were recovered by UNCG Police on February 27 due to a random surveillance program. Items such as CD players, cellular phones and radar detectors.

places and are not surrounded by houses.

The peak times for the break-

ins have been from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Rivenbark views the surveillance program as a "positive state-

ment to UNCG students that we are trying to protect their property."

## Judges await ruling on new deportation law

Mae M. Cheng  
Times/Post News Service

Almost a month after immigration judges were ordered to hold off issuing decisions that would allow those in deportation proceedings to remain legally in the United States, it has not been determined how those cases will be handled.

The order, given in two memos dated Feb. 13, comes from the Executive Office of Immigration Review, which oversees the judges, and stems from the overwhelming number of people who already have been granted suspension of deportation this fiscal year, according to the office's spokeswoman, Fran Mooney.

Under the new immigration law signed last year, Congress set a 4,000 cap on the number of people undergoing deportation proceedings who would be allowed to stay in the country and receive permanent legal status every fiscal year.

Immigration advocates fear that all other applicants, regardless of the merits of their cases, will be deported, said Jeanne Butterfield, the executive director of the American Immigration Lawyers Association based in Washington, D.C.

As of Feb. 13, more than 3,900 applications had been granted this fiscal year, which began in October, Paul Schmidt, the chairman of the Executive Office of Immigration Review's Board of Immigration Appeals, noted in his memo to board members.

Chief Immigration Judge Michael Creppy distributed a similar memo to justices.

The U.S. attorney general is in discussions with legislators to see "if there's anything that can be worked out," said Justice Department spokeswoman Carole Florman.

However, no deadline has been set to resolve the issue.

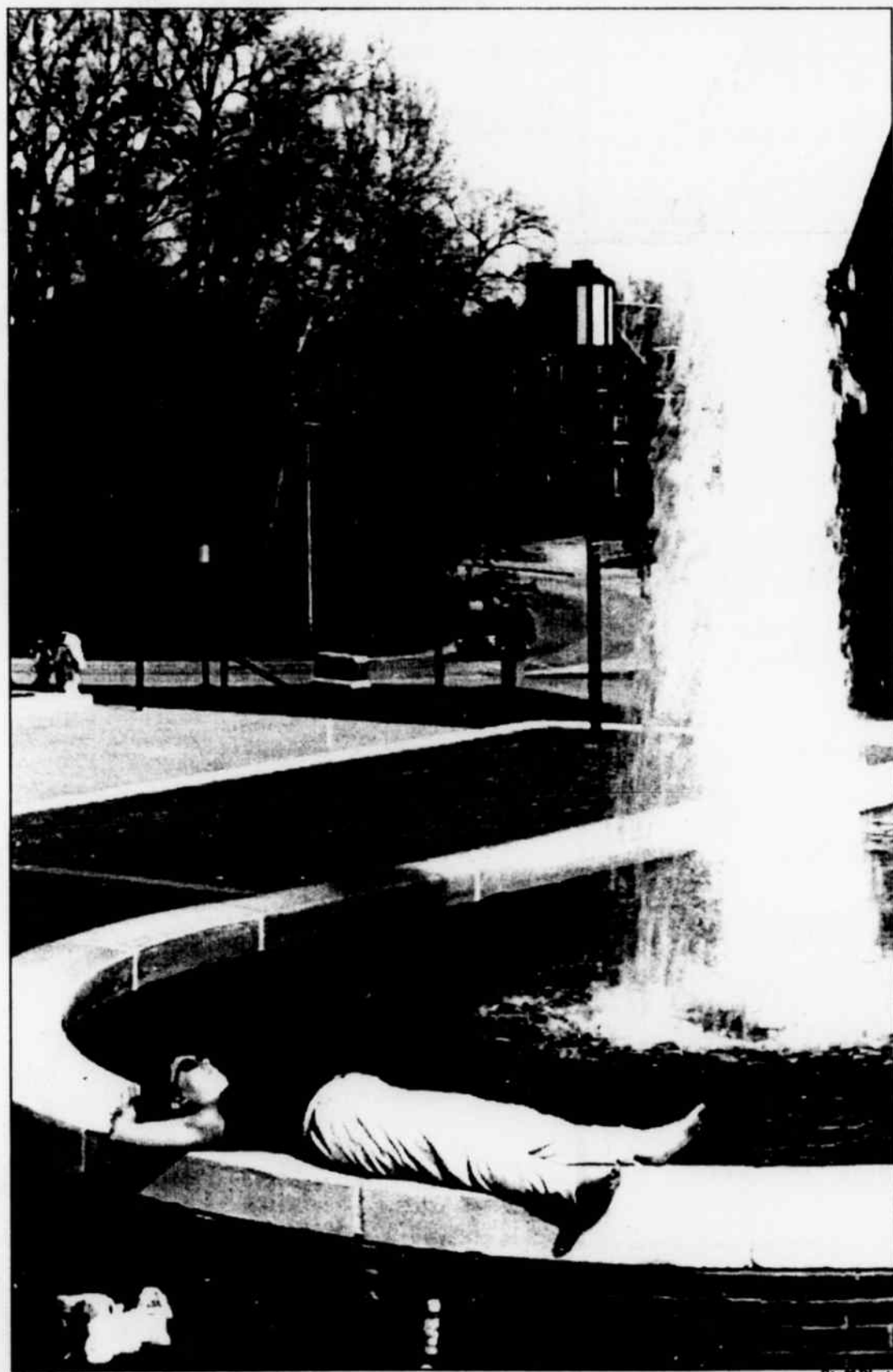
A cap on the number of suspension of deportation cases granted had never been set before, immigration officials said.

In fiscal year 1995, 3,752 petitions were granted and in fiscal year 1996, the number was 7,469.

Legislators probably thought that with the tougher provisions under the new immigration legislation, there would be fewer people eligible to have their applications approved, Butterfield said.

However, it is because of these tougher restrictions that many people have come forward in recent months to start their immigration proceedings before the new legislation takes effect April 1, she said.

## Kicking Back For Some R & R in the Sun



UNCG students have been taken advantage of the warm weather for a change, but rain is in the forecast.

Staff Photo

## White House, Justice Dept. try to resolve flap in China

Peter Baker and  
Bob Woodward

Times/Post News Service

WASHINGTON—The White House and Justice Department tried Tuesday to defuse their dispute over whether President Clinton was adequately warned about alleged Chinese attempts to influence last year's U.S. congressional elections, dismissing the episode as a misunderstanding among busy mid-level aides.

After an extraordinary public standoff that embarrassed both sides, high-ranking officials spent much of Tuesday carefully revising their explanations of why Clinton was not told of the FBI's suspicions that China planned to funnel illegal campaign contributions to Congress until last month, eight months after White House officials were first informed.

Clinton and his top aides complained Monday that the FBI instructed two National Security Council (NSC) officials not to pass warnings about the China matter up the chain of command, prompting a rare, direct rebuttal from the bureau, which maintained that no such restrictions were imposed.

By Tuesday night, officials all around were saying the NSC aides apparently misconstrued a more general admonition to guard the FBI's confidential sources.

"At the end of the day," said one senior official involved in trying to sort out the flap, "it will turn out that the FBI said one thing and thought it meant 'no wider dissemination' meant to protect sources, and it was interpreted an-

other way by the NSC staffers. It is no great dark episode."

Even as the two sides effectively ordered a cease-fire, the administration was working to ensure that such a conflict does not recur.

Several officials said they expect new procedures will be put into place to guarantee that sensitive intelligence matters are reported to senior policy-makers at the White House, including the president.

Officials also disclosed Tuesday that one of the NSC staff members who did not convey information about the China situation to his superiors is retiring.

Edward J. Appel, an FBI special agent assigned to the NSC, announced his retirement Monday just hours after Clinton said on national television that he should have been alerted.

The confrontation exposed in full view the uneasy relationship the Clinton White House has had with the nation's premier law enforcement agency and illustrated the highly charged atmosphere brought on by ongoing investigations into campaign fund-raising practices.

Many of those involved in the clash, as well as those who watched it from the outside, concluded Tuesday that it was self-destructive and highly avoidable, serving only to further sour White House relations with the FBI.

"The relationship between the bureau and the White House needs to be rebuilt and it's going to be difficult to repair it during this

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## Weather Outlook

### Thursday:

30% Chance of Rain  
High 55-60

### Friday:

70% Chance of Rain  
High in mid

Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

## UNCG Women's Studies program to hold annual conference March 14-15

from Staff Reports

"Transformations and Tensions: Reflections on Women's Studies" is the title of this year's annual women's studies symposium, to be held Friday and Saturday, March 14-15.

The event will mark the 25th anniversary of women's studies on campus.

Keynote speakers will be Dr. Evelyn Fox Keller, author of "A

Feeling for the Organism," a biography of Nobel Prize-winning geneticist Barbara McClintock, and Dr. Katie Cannon, author of "Black Womanist Ethics."

Keller's topic at 7:30 p.m. Friday will be "From Gender and Science to Language and Science." The evening also will include opening remarks by Chancellor Patricia A. Sullivan and a reception celebrating the program's anniversary.

Cannon's keynote address at 9 a.m. on Saturday will be titled "Catching Our Moral Breath: Womanist Methodology as a Mode of Transformative Action."

Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Cone Ballroom of the Elliott University Center.

The Friday evening program will run from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday's activities will begin with registration at 8 a.m. and end at 3 p.m.

Most of the events will be held in Elliott Center locations.

Saturday events include a roundtable discussion featuring Cannon and Keller entitled "Tensions and Transformations in the Academy."

What Has Women's Studies Brought Us? Also featured in the roundtable will be Dr. Rosemarie Tong, Thatcher Professor of Philosophy and Medical Humanities at Davidson College and author of

"Feminist Thought: A Comprehensive Introduction."

Four concurrent sessions Saturday will address the following topics: Transforming Communities of Women; Negotiating Change: American Association of University Women's Initiatives for Girls; Feminism and Spirit in the Academy; and Gender and Science: Theory and Practice.

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## Campus Safety



**3-7-97, 9:30 a.m., Fraudulent Misuse of University Document:** Parking Services officers told police that they had seen a reported lost parking permit inside a vehicle at the Reynolds (service) Drive. After the vehicle was towed, a student claiming the tow stub told police that another student had given him the parking permit. He was charged on a campus citation.

**3-07-97, 9:30 p.m., Assault with Deadly Weapon Inflicting Serious Injury, Hit and Run, Driving While License Revoked, Failure to Wear Seat Belt, Failure to Comply with License Restrictions:** Joshua Matthew Zeigler, non-student, was arrested after police saw him acting suspiciously on Tate St. at Walker Ave. A records check revealed five outstanding warrants on Zeigler for the above listed charges. The magistrate held him on a \$900 bond.

**3-08-97, 8:01 p.m., Injury to Real Property:** Residence Life Security Officers found a broken glass window pane in the front entrance of Coit Hall. They could not find anyone who heard or saw the window being broken.

**3-09-97, 1:55 p.m., Larceny:** A student told officers that she parked her mountain bike outside the Student Recreation Center but could not lock it due to a broken lock. When she returned to the bicycle rack, the bike was gone. The bike was not registered with the police department.

**3-09-97, 11:51 p.m., Felony Pos-**

**session of Cocaine, Simple Possession of Marijuana:** Police arrested Derrick Lamont Leach, non-student, after the car in which he was a passenger was stopped on Spring Garden St. They noticed a marijuana cigar on his lap. Greensboro Police advised they had an Order for Arrest against him for Felony Possession of Cocaine. Mr. Leach was placed in Guilford Co. jail under a \$500 secured bond.

**3-10-97, 4:00 p.m., Harrassing Phone Calls:** A student reported that she received harassing phone calls between 1:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. There are suspects in the case and an investigation will follow.

**3-10-97, 7:01 p.m., Breaking and Entering, Larceny:** A student reported that someone had taken some of her property during Spring Break. She was certain she had locked her room when she left but discovered several items missing when she returned on March 9.

**3-10-97, 11:07 p.m., Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Obstruct and Delay an Officer:** Russell Lamont Epps, non-student, was arrested for Obstruct and Delay after giving officers a false name. They spotted Epps panhandling for money on Tate St. They also found drug paraphernalia on him during a search. The magistrate placed Epps under a \$300 secured bond.

**3-11-97, 1:12 a.m., Breaking and Entering Motor Vehicle, Injury to Personal Property, Resist, Delay and Obstruct Officer:** UNCG Police caught a male trying to break into a Dodge Neon parked on Oakland Ave. The man tried to break the window with a rock and ran when he saw the po-

lice. He was placed under a \$1000 bond by the magistrate.

**3-11-97, 9:24 p.m., Possession with Intent to Sell and Deliver Marijuana, Obstruct and Delay Officer:** After stopping Tasha Annette Fortune, non-student, on Aycock St., officers found marijuana in her car and charged her on state citations. The magistrate

set her court date as 4-23-97.

**3-12-97, 1:12 a.m., Breaking and Entering Auto:** A seventeen-year-old non-student was caught trying to break into a car parked on Oakland Ave. He was seen crouching beside the car and pulling on the window. He was taken before a magistrate and released on a written promise.

### For Your Information... UNCG

**Chancellor Sullivan appointed to commission on women in higher education**

Dr. Patricia A. Sullivan has been appointed to a three-year term on the American Council of Education's Commission on Women in Higher Education.

The commission advises the council's Office of Women in Higher Education on a variety of issues related to women in academia. Sullivan will join about 40 other members on the commission, which meets twice a year.

The Office of Women in Higher Education has a special focus on the advancement of women leaders in post-secondary education. Its activities include consultation on equity issues, involvement in administrative searches and data collection on the progress of women presidents of colleges and universities.

Sullivan has been active in ACE for many years. She came to UNCG in 1995 from Texas Woman's University where she had served as vice president for academic affairs for seven years. She also served as interim president there for a year. Earlier, she served as dean of the college at Salem College.

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Information is available by calling the UNCG Women's Studies Program at 334-5673.

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# UNCG graduate student, alumna teach Biology students about sea turtles

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*Office of Information Services*

**GREENSBORO** - Two local women have turned their love of sea turtles into an educational venture to benefit high school biology students.

Heather Kingsley, a graduate student at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and Renee Fister, a UNCG alumna who works for LabCorp in Burlington, have developed a sea turtle education packet that they plan to use in presentations to high school biology classes. The packet includes 45 slides, a worksheet, quiz and other information about sea turtles that can be used to teach

students about the endangered species.

Kingsley and Fister have tested the 40-minute program on students at Eastern Guilford High School. This summer, they will mail letters to schools around the state in hopes of lining up presentations for the fall.

The information is general enough that it also could be presented to community groups interested in sea turtles, Kingsley said. "You don't have to be a biology student to understand it."

Kingsley and Fister came up with the education packet while looking for a project for a sea turtle conservation course they took last summer.

The course involved spending

two weeks working with a conservation program in Tortuguero, Costa Rica. Rather than write the typical research paper about their experiences, they decided to create the education packet.

"This beats any humdrum research paper" Fister said.

Kingsley said she wanted to educate people about sea turtles because a lot of people still don't know much about the large creatures.

There are seven species of sea turtles in the world, all of which are either endangered or threatened, said Ann Berry Somers, a lecturer of biology at UNCG who teaches the sea turtle conservation course. The loggerhead turtle is the most common species along

North Carolina's coast.

Sea turtles nest on beaches, and those nests often fall prey to foxes and raccoons. Beach development has reduced the number of nesting sites, and shrimp nets often snare and kill sea turtles, Somers said.

There is hope. "Conservation efforts in the United States are having positive results," Somers said. "And largely it's because of education efforts such as the one that Renee and Heather are putting together. Of course, a lot more work needs to be done."

Fister said she enjoys teaching people about sea turtles and efforts to save them. "I like to feel like we're making a difference," she said. "If one kid goes out and sits

with a nest, that's (great)."

Fister and Kingsley want to present the sea turtle program at high schools, then donate the educational packet to teachers, who would use them to teach the unit in the future. "We don't want it to stop with us," Kingsley said. "We want it to be taught year to year."

Donating the packets has posed two problems. The first was that reproducing slides can be expensive. Kingsley and Fister couldn't afford to donate their slides without some financial help. So they contacted the N.C. Herpetological Society, which awarded them a \$500 grant.

The women are still working to solve the second problem. Since many of the slides are copy-

righted, Fister and Kingsley can't reproduce them for donation to schools. Kingsley is contacting other sea turtle conservationists to collect slides that aren't copyrighted. She hopes to wrap up the slide collecting this spring.

"It's a matter of people being willing to allow us to reproduce and donate their photographs," Kingsley said. "Also, we want a variety from around the country."

Despite the problems, Kingsley said the project has been fun because it has tested her knowledge of sea turtles, a species that she knew little about just a few years ago. "Who knew three years ago that we would be so deeply immersed in the cause of the sea turtles?" she asked.

## Great wealth, large operations not important to women entrepreneurs, UNCG expert says

**Steve Gilliam**

*Office of Information Services*

**GREENSBORO** - Personal growth and self-determination — not attaining great wealth and building large operations — ranked high as motivating factors among women who have started their own businesses, according to a business faculty member at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro who has spent four years in a study of women entrepreneurs.

"Getting rich and owning a large company were not the major reasons these women started their own businesses; in fact they didn't rank high as reasons," said Dr. Holly Buttner, an associate professor in the Bryan School of Business and Economics.

"Profits were important, not so much as income, but as a means to insure that the businesses they started would survive."

Buttner and her coauthor, Dr.

Dorothy Moore, a business professor at The Citadel, studied 129 women (120 white, nine African-American) who had opened their own businesses in New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Chicago, Dallas, New Orleans, Boston, Cincinnati and Winston-Salem.

They have generated two books, based on the study, which have been accepted for publication and will be released in August of this year and in August of 1998.

While their study did not specifically contrast women and men entrepreneurs, Buttner said that the attitudes of the women they interviewed differ significantly from traditional measures of success.

"My sense is that it was more than a money thing for most of the women who went into business for themselves," she said.

"It was a search for defining who they were and an opportunity to actualize their personal values

in their work.

Some of the women said if they had clients whose values differed significantly from theirs, they wouldn't work with them a second time.

They wanted to choose who they worked with."

Statistics in the study sample showed the following about the women entrepreneurs: had an average age of 43.9 years; 60% were married; were majority owners, owning an average of 83% of their businesses; had an average number of 15 full-time employees; listed their position as owner, president or chief executive officer.

They had been in business an average of over seven years and earned 84% of their income from their businesses.

Median sales revenue was in the \$250,000 to \$500,00 range, with the largest reported being over \$5 million.

Among the kinds of businesses started were financial consulting, computer training, insurance, catering, interior decorating, licensing copyright sales, new product development, consulting and planning, health and fitness and retail sales.

One woman has a business to help men improve their romantic life.

Another does computer data conversion from one format to another.

Other businesses included making orthopedic shoes, designing apparel and importing jewelry and crafts.

"We did not see any large numbers of women's stereotype' businesses," said Buttner.

"They are in a variety of areas. There's nothing typical about the types of businesses that women are starting up."

The women do have many of the same characteristics that mo-

tivate male entrepreneurs and they experience many of the same problems, Buttner said.

Subjects in her study wanted to be independent and autonomous, had a low need for support and were moderate risk-takers.

They didn't require much in the way of positive feedback, either.

One major problem cited was delegation of responsibility, Buttner said, defining "delegation" as being able to entrust significant responsibility to subordinates with confidence that things would be done properly.

The owners said a major difficulty was in finding employees who would take the initiative without being directed by the boss all the time.

Small businesses, the owners reported, are at a disadvantage because they can't offer extensive benefits packages and higher salaries.

The other side of the delegation

coin, she said, was being able to release some of the control.

"Some of these people had mortgaged their homes and given up high-paying jobs," said Buttner. "They felt they had to keep an eye on just about everything that was done in their business. The problem is that a business can't grow if you don't give up some control."

Among measures of success, Buttner said the women ranked commercial growth as one of the lowest while personal growth was near the top.

Business success has traditionally been measured in terms of sales and growth, Buttner noted. But the entrepreneurs in her study didn't see these objectives as paramount.

As one of the entrepreneurs noted, "You still have the same problems, you just tag on a zero or two to the bottom line" when the business grows.



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# White House-FBI controversy now called misunderstanding

Ken Fireman and  
William Douglas

Times/Post News Service

WASHINGTON—Seeking to bank the fires of an extraordinary public dispute with the FBI, the White House Tuesday pulled back from its flat assertion that the bureau had effectively blocked President Clinton from learning last year of an alleged Chinese attempt to buy influence in Washington.

Faced with a flat denial by the FBI, White House officials revised their account of why a briefing given to two White House National Security Council staffers by an FBI official June 3 was not shared at the time with Clinton or other top administration officials. They suggested the controversy may have resulted from a misunderstanding.

Monday night, after the FBI denial, White House spokesman Michael McCurry had said the two NSC officials who received the

briefing were "adamant in recalling specifically that they were urged not to disseminate the information outside the briefing room." As a result, he said, the FBI statement was "in error."

But Tuesday, after a flurry of questions at McCurry's regular morning briefing for reporters, the White House counsel's office issued a statement saying that only one of the two NSC staffers recalled being asked to keep secret the information about alleged Chinese government efforts to funnel campaign contributions to members of Congress.

That staffer has "a strong recollection" of the request for secrecy and made a "contemporaneous note that reflects the bureau's preference for no 'wider dissemination,'" the statement said.

A White House spokesman declined to release that note, saying it contained "sensitive information."

The other NSC staffer "has no

specific recollection of this request but accepts the accuracy of his colleague's recollection," according to the counsel's statement.

The statement also acknowledged that NSC procedures would have permitted the staffers to pass on the information regardless of any requests for secrecy from the FBI, but that they chose not to do so.

In an obvious effort to tamp down the controversy, several White House officials, including McCurry, suggested that the affair may have been the result of a misunderstanding between the FBI briefing official and the NSC staffers.

A senior Justice Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, also characterized the affair as a misunderstanding and said the department's Office of Intelligence Policy is conducting an internal review of how the FBI conducts its briefings for the White House and Congress.

The official confirmed that notes taken by an NSC official who received the briefing indicate that "some type of caution" was given by the FBI. This "gave these people (at NSC) the impression" that they couldn't share the information with others, the official said.

National Security Council Director Anthony Lake, testifying before the Senate Intelligence Committee Tuesday on the first day of hearings on his nomination to the head of the CIA, also seemed to downplay the episode.

While saying that "I should have been informed," Lake declined to criticize the two NSC staffers, saying they had weighed whether to pass the information on in light of both its quality and "the strictures" placed on it. "I cannot sit in judgment," he said.

Despite efforts to quell the controversy, the impression remained of a White House in some inter-

nal disarray and on poor terms with the government's top law enforcement agency.

When McCurry was asked whether normal administration procedure would not have been to try to prevent such a public row, he observed dryly: "Oh, I think that that's probably not a bad idea" - and then acknowledged he did not know why that had not happened in this case.

As a result, the affair seemed likely to become an embarrassment for an administration already awash in allegations of improper fund-raising practices during the 1996 presidential campaign.

Those allegations include questions about whether the Chinese tried to funnel money to the

Democratic Party in an effort to influence administration policy on trade, relations with Taiwan and other matters of interest to Beijing. A spokesman for the Chinese embassy in Washington, Yu Shuning, dismissed that allegation Tuesday as "groundless and completely false," saying: "We strictly abide by the principle of non-interference in internal affairs of others."

The June briefing concerned only allegations that Beijing was sending illegal contributions to members of Congress.

According to sources familiar with the inquiry, the bureau did not learn of alleged efforts to funnel such money into the Democrats' presidential campaign until several months later.

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administration," said Arthur B. Culvahouse Jr., who served as White House counsel for President Reagan.

The dispute stemmed from a June 1996 briefing in which the FBI told Appel and Rand R. Beers, the head of the NSC's intelligence programs office, that Chinese representatives may have been trying to steer money to six members of Congress, warnings that were also provided to those members.

Appel and Beers, officials said, did not mention the information to anyone else at the White House. They thought the FBI told them not to.

The FBI investigation has since turned up other evidence suggesting a wider effort by China to pump nearly \$2 million into con-

gressional campaigns. They also pumped some of the money into the presidential contest.

Clinton was not informed about any evidence of Chinese involvement until a February newspaper report, aides have said.

The White House changed several aspects of its account Tuesday.

On Monday it said that both NSC aides remember the FBI's request that they keep the information to themselves.

Tuesday, officials said Beers does not remember it, but accepts Appel's memory.

Appel has produced notes he took that day reflecting his understanding of the discussion.

Officials also said White House press secretary Michael McCurry misspoke when he said that then-White House counsel Jack Quinn

was alerted to the June briefing in January and did not pursue the matter.

White House spokesman David Johnson said NSC lawyers talked to Quinn that month about the possibility of Chinese involvement in elections because they had read a newspaper column suggesting that.

They did not know about the FBI investigation at the time and were rebuffed by the Justice Department when they asked whether any such investigation was being conducted, Johnson said.

Only later that month did the NSC lawyers learn from their own staff about the June briefing.

FBI Director Louis J. Freeh on Tuesday told his assistants he wanted to make certain that all proper procedures had been fol-

lowed in last June's briefing.

Justice Department officials said they believe the dispute was a misunderstanding and noted that it stems more from a disagreement between NSC and FBI employees than the president and Freeh.

FBI officials regularly brief the NSC on sensitive counterintelligence matters even when there is no evidence of criminal activity, officials said, sometimes once a week, sometimes several times a day.

The information provided by the FBI to the NSC is classified and often derived from special national security wiretaps.

But FBI officials say they expect it will be passed up the chain of command at the White House because officials there, including the president, have all the requisite security clearances.

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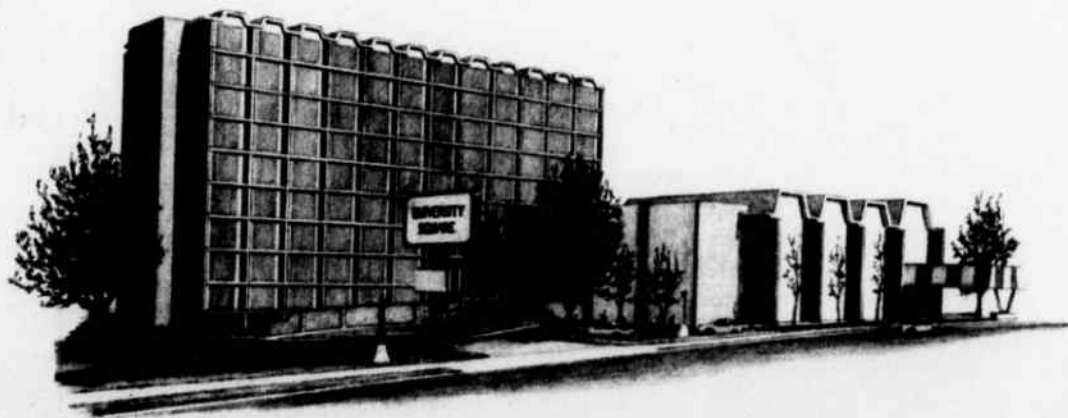
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# Report criticizes Postal Service procedures dealing with ethics

**Bill McAllister**

*Times/Post News Service*

WASHINGTON—Several months before Postmaster General Marvin T. Runyon became the focus of a conflict-of-interest investigation, the General Accounting Office warned him that his agency faced problems from officials seeking to circumvent the same procurement rules that now threaten to ensnare him.

Runyon agreed with the GAO that his agency's purchasing procedures had been compromised on several occasions, but he stressed that the Postal Service needed "flexibility" in purchasing.

"If errors in judgment occur or flaws in our purchasing methods are discovered, we will move rapidly to correct them and prevent any recurrence," he promised.

Now Runyon is being investigated by a federal grand jury considering whether he should be indicted for handling negotiations over a no-bid contract that would have allowed the Coca-Cola Co. to install soft drink machines in the lobbies of the nation's 40,000 post offices.

At the time the deal was being considered, Runyon owned Coke stock reportedly valued at between \$350,000 and \$360,000.

Federal procurement laws and postal regulations prohibit individuals who have a significant financial interest in a company from being involved in financial negotiations with that firm.

Runyon has said he withdrew from the Coca-Cola negotiations as soon as the issue of his involvement was raised.

After consulting with the Office of Government Ethics, he sold his stock in the soft-drink firm.

The postmaster general's spokesmen said Runyon, a millionaire from his days as an automobile executive, had no intention of enriching himself and noted that the proposed deal was dropped by the agency after the issue of Runyon's involvement surfaced last summer.

Both the GAO's warning and Runyon's response may be raised when the GAO and Runyon testify before the Postal Service subcommittee of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee.

That hearing was scheduled for Wednesday, but it was postponed because the postmaster general is ill.

In a copy of testimony prepared for the hearing and obtained by The Washington Post, Michael E. Motley, the GAO's acting director of government business operations issues, raised the ethics issue.

The Postal Service "needs to better ensure the overall integrity of its acquisitions and services," he planned to tell the subcommittee.

Motley did not mention the current Runyon investigation, but he cited the earlier GAO report, released in January 1996.

At the time the Office of Government Ethics was reviewing the Postal Service's ethics program and found that "all areas of the program required improvement," Motley said in his statement.

The GAO report said that the ethics staff suffered in the downsizing of senior staffs that Runyon ordered after becoming postmaster general in 1992.

In April 1993, the agency's general counsel told the Office of Government Ethics it was "unable to devote sufficient resources to the ethics program," the GAO said.

Since the GAO report was released, Motley said, the agency has developed "guidance for avoiding conflicts of interest ... as well as established procedures to ensure that the Office of Government Ethics is notified about all conflict of interest violations that

are referred to the Department of Justice."

Keith Strange, vice president for purchase and materials, said the agency's record dealing with purchasing problems is much improved and said some of the GAO testimony was based on "old information."

He said the agency has moved swiftly to address problems.

"Where there were mistakes, we have tried to see that we don't

make them again," he said.

The GAO report cited seven troubled Postal Service procurements as the basis for its findings.

In one case, the agency had to pay \$10 million to an air charter company that never delivered a single letter after the agency was forced to abandon a large mail delivery contract because of a conflict of interest by a consultant.

In a second case, an apparent conflict of interest involving an-

other consultant forced the agency to pay \$22.2 million in damages to an unsuccessful bidder on bar-coding equipment.

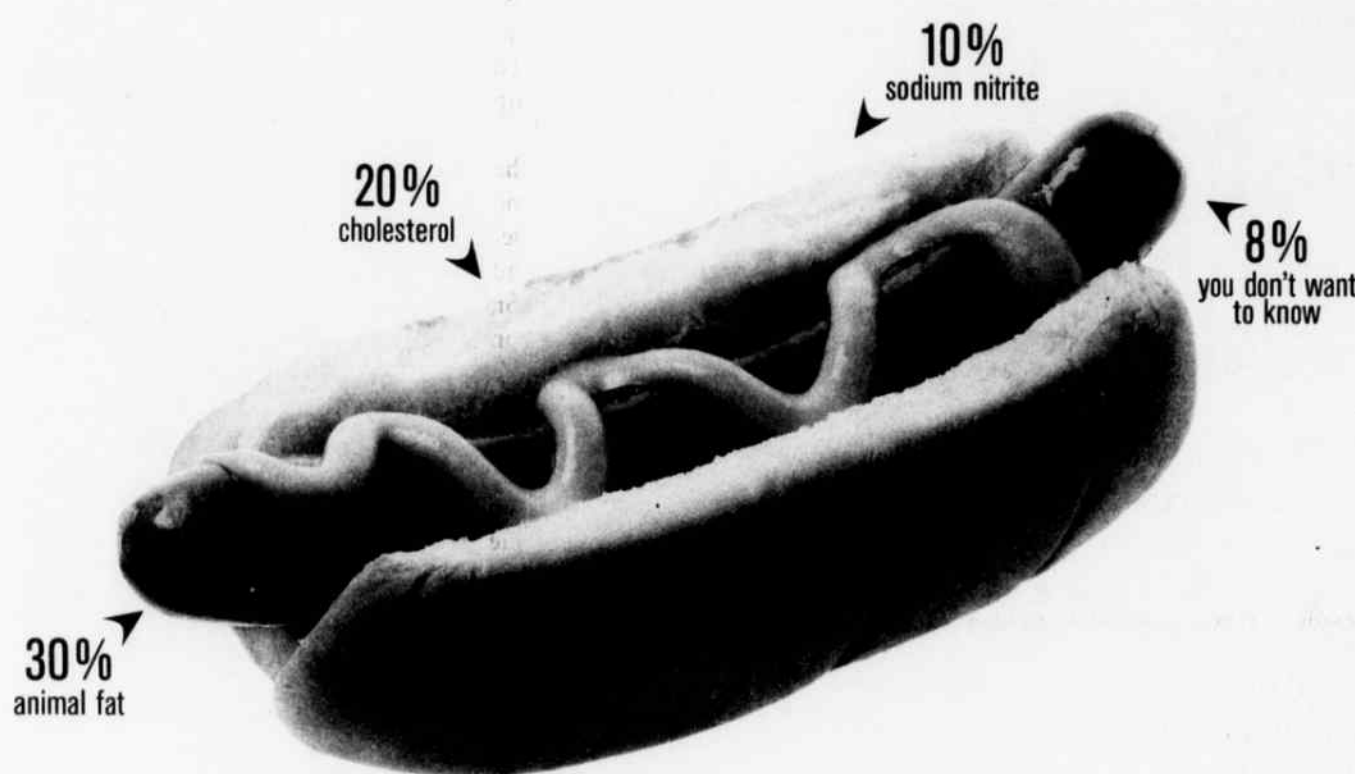
The problems occurred "mainly because Postal Service officials

circumvented internal controls to speed up the purchasing process and failed to adequately deal with known or potential ethics violations," the GAO said.

It said the agency had since

taken "steps in the right direction," but added: "The most well-designed purchase program can be compromised if officials choose to avoid controls to satisfy perceived operational exigencies."

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# Spartans lose Ferguson, get burned by Flames

**Jason Gaertner**  
Senior Sports Writer

Liberty University forward Elena Kisseleva's double-double helped her coach fulfill a long-time dream. The freshman from Moscow, Russia scored 32 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, to help the Flames come from behind to defeat UNCG 89-82 in the Big South Championship.

Kisseleva's coach, Rick Reeves compared winning the Big South Championship to the movie, "Field of Dreams". "It has always been a dream of mine to coach in the NCAA tournament", the seventh-year coach stated.

Now, she will get to live out his dream, just like Kevin Costner did his in an Iowa cornfield in the film, as Liberty secured the Big South's automatic bid to the Women's NCAA tournament.

Kisseleva got help from twin teammates Sarah and Sharon Wilkerson, who scored 19 and 11 points, respectively. Senior guard Genie Stinnett chipped in 14 in her final game at the Vines Center in Lynchburg.

Kisseleva wasn't the only rookie to have a marvelous outing, though. UNCG freshman forward Melinda Goodson had a double-double of her own, scoring 25, and grabbing 11 boards.

Spartan center Biz Brediger had a superb performance in the paint, scoring 14 points, and grabbing

six rebounds. She also connected on eight of 11 from the free-throw line.

Rebecca Viverette played well both offensively and defensively,

half. It was a crazy game."

The craziness began in the first-half when Sharon Wilkerson was injured diving after a loose ball. She came up with a tooth knocked

stretch, shooting eight of 11 from the floor.

"I knew she wasn't hurt bad. I was upset at the beginning, but coach calmed me down." Not

big moment when she went down. It was a big factor offensively as well."

However, this was not obvious right away. UNCG was up by just

three when the sophomore guard went down. The Spartans got four straight baskets, two each from Viverette and Goodson, to push their lead to 45-34. Viverette later hit a three pointer to put UNCG up 52-40 with 51 seconds to go in the half. Liberty hit a free-throw to make it 52-41 just before intermission.

UNCG maintained a steady lead early in the second half, until Goodson picked up her fourth foul with 14:46 to go. With the Spartans' star on the bench, the Flames went to work.

They cut it to 65-61 with 11:33 to go, and later tied it a 67-67 on a Sarah Wilkerson layup with 9:41 to go. Liberty tied it twice more, before taking the lead for good on a Michelle Wym's bucket with 6:57 to go.

UNCG tried to fight its way back, but couldn't stay out of foul trouble, and couldn't keep Kisseleva off the line. The

superfrost shot 16 of 17 for the game from the charity stripe.

"It was such a physical game," Agee said. "We tried to spread players out. We didn't have someone to step up. I make no excuses, we could not stop number 14 (Sarah Wilkerson), and we didn't shoot well in the second half."

only did Sharon's return give the team an emotional lift, but she also was key at the free-throw line, where she scored six of her 11 points.

UNCG's Sam Ferguson pulled her hamstring with 5:27 left in the first half, and did not return. Her presence was missed. "There's no question we missed Sam's defense in the rotation. I knew it was a

out, and cuts to her chin and forehead. The freshman guard left the game, but made an inspirational return in the second half.

"I dove for a loose ball", she said. "It was an automatic reaction to dive, and I landed on my head."

Her sister, Sarah, seemed worried about her sibling at first, but maintained great poise down the

with 12 points, four assists, three blocks, and two steals.

UNCG led 52-41 at halftime, and seemed to have the game under control, but Liberty overcame the deficit to take the lead for good with 6:12 to play in the second half. "I have no apologies and no excuses", UNCG head coach Lynne Agee said. "There was a definite breakdown in the second

points per game in conference, suffered a season-ending injury against Radford on February 15.

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## Big South Tournament Finalists



**UNCG head coach Lynn Agee (above) and guard Sadie Ochs (right) led the Spartans to a Big South regular season crown and a tournament runner up this year. The Spartans finished the season 20-9. UNCG participated in their first ever televised Big South Tournament final this year.**



## Overcoming obstacles, this year's tournament theme

**Steven Huntley**  
Managing Editor

When a team or an individual overcomes adversity against all odds to succeed, the results are always fodder for an inspirational story. That seems to be the case with this year's Big South Conference Basketball Tournament.

Two teams, Charleston Southern's men's team and Liberty's women's team, sat proudly in the interview room last Saturday and talked about overcoming the odds to defeat the number one seed in the tournament and claim a spot in the NCAA's. Both squads weren't supposed to win, no one expected the Buccaneers men to even be in the tournament final, but after a stunning upset of top-seeded UNC Asheville in the semifinals, the impossible seemed quite probable.

Charleston Southern seeded fourth, finished the season on a three game skid, culminating with a loss to cellar-dwelling Maryland Baltimore County on February 22. The team itself seemed to be falling apart. Point guard Errol McPherson, responsible for 17.1

points per game in conference, suffered a season-ending injury against Radford on February 15.

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Wilkerson dove for the ball and collided with several Spartan players and the floor. She would lose a tooth as suffer cuts on her forehead and chin.

"Sharon Wilkerson inspired our team," Liberty coach Rick Reeves said. "To see her back in the game after her injury made everyone play a little harder."

Coupling Wilkerson's remarkable comeback with the play of her sister Sara Wilkerson, who scored 19 points and an injury to Spartan guard Samantha Ferguson and the Spartans could not hold off the Flames bid for a conference crown.

Ferguson went down with 5:57 to go in the game and could not return. The sophomore guard who is an important part of the Spartan offense and one of the better defensive players in the Big South Conference left a hole in the Spartan rotation that could not be filled. This was mostly due to the fact that the rest of the Spartans had to deal with foul trouble down the stretch.

Liberty managed to seize the lead with 6:20 to go in the game and held off the Spartans for an 89-82 win.

"UNCG has been a dominant force in the conference," Sara Wilkerson said. "When they got down, they didn't know how to function."

Myers attributed his teams success to the many obstacles that his team has had to overcome to succeed this season. Liberty boasts a very young team with several freshman and sophomores playing outstanding roles. Myers also said that losing several players during the season and the return of forward Michelle Wym's from a knee injury were key to his team's success.

"Michelle Wym's came into this season in her best shape ever," Myers said. "You have to give her credit for contributing and providing leadership for our team."

Liberty's trip to the NCAA Tournament may not be a pleasant one. The Flames, thanks to their weak non-conference schedule, featuring several Division II and bottom-tier Division I squads, will face top seeded Old Dominion in this weekend's first round.

Conference tournaments almost never turn out as everyone would expect and this year's Big South tourney was no different.

## UNCG baseball team hit their fourth win in a row

from Staff Reports

Greensboro, NC- The UNCG baseball team defeated Ball State 11-10 in 10 innings Tuesday at War Memorial Stadium.

This marks the third straight game the Spartans have won on their final at bat, and their fourth win in a row.

Ball State got on the board early with three runs in the second inning, off a three-run homer hit by Justin Love.

The Spartans also got on the board in the second when Linwood Davis doubled to left center, then stole third.

Next at bat was Steve Moka, who drew a walk, then stole second. Michael Kerkorian grounded out to first, but got an RBI as Davis scored.

Moka, who advanced to third on the Kerkorian out, scored on a balk by Jeff Urban.

The Spartans built on their lead in the third inning, when Dominic Pattie reached on a single to second, then advanced to second when Jeremy Purcell singled to right.

Pattie advanced to third on an error by the rightfielder, and Purcell stole second.

Pattie stole home and Purcell stole third. Kenny Vawter reached on an error by the third baseman and earned an RBI when Purcell scored.

Vawter was stranded on base as Davis struck out to end the inning.

The Cardinal regained the lead in the fourth as they scored on a wild pitch and a home run.

In the bottom of the fifth the Spartans got hot, scoring four runs. Purcell singled to lead off the inning and advanced on a wild pitch.

Nicky Phillips doubled down the right side and earned an RBI as Purcell scored. Phillips advanced to third on a wild pitch, and Vawter walked.

Davis hit a single to right, and earned an RBI as Phillips came in to score. Davis and Vawter advanced on a balk, and then both of them scored on a triple to left by Moka.

The score was 8-5 after the fifth, but Ball State cut the lead down to one after they scored twice in the sixth. Then they went up by two after scoring three times in the seventh.

The Spartans scored once in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings to tie the game and send it into extra innings.

Jonathan Jackson pitched the first four innings and gave up six hits and struck out eight. Jason Parsons earned the victory because he pitched the last three innings and gave up only four hits and struck out five. The win lifted his record to 3-2, and the losing pitcher was Adam Sheffel's record dropped to 1-2.

## UNCG men lose in first round of tournament

from Staff Reports

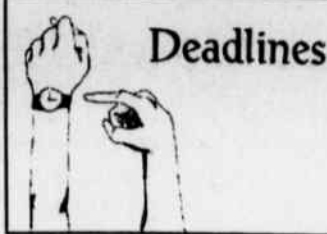
Greensboro, NC- The UNCG men's basketball team lost to Radford, 78-76, in the first round of the Big South Conference Tournament in Lynchburg, Va on Feb. 27.

The loss dropped the Spartans to 10-20 for the season. Jeremy Davis scored a career high 22 points in 40 minutes of playing time. Other Spartans in double figures were Derrick Nix with 19, Tony Daughtry with 11 and Larry Gilbert with 10. Demetrius Cherry and Matt Javit had big nights on the boards, each pulling down 10, and scoring 6 and 8 points respectively.



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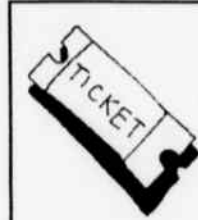


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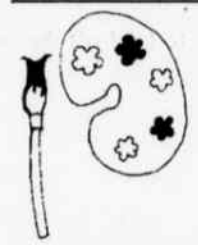
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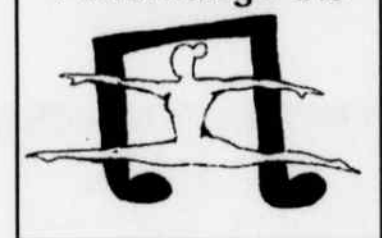
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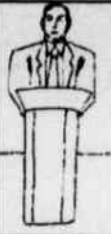
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**WOMEN'S TENNIS-** vs. Charleston: March 15, 11 a.m.

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## TOP 8 REASONS WHY TO PRE-REGISTER IN APRIL FOR FALL/SUMMER '97 CLASSES AT UNCG!

**DON'T MISS IT! UNCG FALL/SUMMER '97 PRE-REGISTRATION!**

1. **Class Scheduling Preference** - Sleep in late or get up early!
2. **Registration by Appointment** - Lines are shorter than at the beginning of the semester!
3. **Earlier Notification of Estimated Charges** - More time to collect the cash!
4. **Parking permits** - Pick an option and avoid the lines in Fall!
5. **Bookstore Pre-Pack** - Save money and time by letting the UNCG Bookstore do the work for you!
6. **Money Faster** - Financial Aid Recipients receive Net Difference Check by the first day of class!
7. **No Late Fee** - Save \$30-45 (more clothes, pizza...!)
8. **Don't be the only one on campus...** who hasn't pre-registered!

Complete pre-registration materials for UNCG Fall/Summer '97 classes will arrive at your campus mailbox or local address at the end of March.

UNCG April pre-registration is for continuing UNCG students only.

# 24 HOUR COMPUTER LAB NOW OPEN!!

## AS A RESULT OF THE EFFORTS OF SGA

Bryan Lab 212/213 will be open  
on a 24 hour basis, Sunday (1:00pm) through  
Friday (5:00pm) through the end of the semester.  
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maintenance (5:30am-7:30am).  
Student use of this lab will help determine  
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## Recycling Matters!

Recycling one aluminum can saves the equivalent of half a can of gasoline - do you know where YOUR can is?

- According to state law, it shouldn't be in the trash can headed to the landfill.
- GS 130A-209.10: Aluminum cans banned from landfills as of July 1, 1994.
- It's illegal to send cans to the landfill. Therefore, you must do something and recycle your can.
- "Aluminum Cans" and "Commingled" recycling bins are located in various places all over campus - use them!
- Ignorance of the law is no excuse. Don't get caught committing crimes against sustainability.

Recycle that Can! It's the LAW.

For more information on aluminum can recycling contact the OWRR at: recycle@uncg.edu.

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