

The Carolinian

News 1-5 / Opinions 6
Sports 7-8 / Calendar 7

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Tuesday,
November 19, 1996

Women's Basketball:
See the Story, Page 7

Calendar:
See the Events, Page 9

Number 2 Spartans to face Notre Dame in NCAA

•UNCG named one of top four seeds, gain home field advantage



Kim McFadden/THE CAROLINIAN

The UNCG Soccer Stadium will be the site of the first round men's soccer tournament match between second-ranked UNCG and the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The Spartans are 21-1 on the year including a 7-1 drubbing of 11th-ranked Furman on Saturday night in an NCAA play-in game.

Steven Huntley
Managing Editor

UNCG men's soccer team made school history on Monday night, becoming one of the four seeded teams in the NCAA Soccer tournament and earning a first round game against Notre Dame.

The announcement came in a 6 p.m. televised unveiling of the brackets on Home Team Sports (HTS). The Spartans will enjoy a rather light bracket and home field advantage throughout the playoffs.

UNCG joins Washington, Florida International and William and Mary as the four seeded teams in the tournament.

"We're very surprised with the draw," UNCG head coach Michael Parker said. "We figured maybe College of Charleston, Duke or Wake; but no one out of

the region."

UNCG ranked second in this week's National Soccer Coaches Association of America Poll boast a 21-1 record, including a recent 7-1 drubbing of 11th ranked Furman in an NCAA play-in contest Saturday evening at UNCG. The Irish are 13-6-2 and received an automatic bid by virtue of their recent Big East conference tournament championship.

The last and only meeting between the two teams was in 1982 when the Division III Spartans hosted the Irish in a homecoming game at Grimsley Soccer Stadium. Five thousand UNCG fans witnessed the Spartans fall 3-1 in overtime their Division I foe.

The Irish got by Georgetown and Connecticut to get to the championship where they de-

See Tournament, Page 8

The Cold War may be over, but espionage lives on

Norman Kempster
Times/Post News Service

WASHINGTON-The Cold War is over, the Soviet Union and its feared KGB have disappeared, and American and Russian troops are serving side by side in Bosnia. But in the shadowy world of espionage, nothing much has changed.

As the charges filed Monday against CIA officer Harold J. Nicholson indicate, the secret service of Russia's new democratic government is targeting the United States in much the same way the old KGB used to do-and with some success.

And, as court papers make clear, the CIA continues to probe Russia's secrets as well.

According to an affidavit filed by the FBI, Nicholson's first contact with Russian intelligence operatives came when the CIA assigned him to try to recruit them to work for the United States.

"I think that this case illustrates that the Soviet, er, the Russian, intelligence services remain very active in targeting not only the CIA, but other U.S. national security organizations," said CIA Director John Deutch, his Freudian slip showing just how little has changed in the spy business since the Soviet Union collapsed.

"We've seen no reduction in the efforts of the (Russian) external security service to penetrate the security services and the national security of the United States," FBI Director Louis J. Freeh added at a joint news conference with Deutch Monday.

Unlike Aldrich Ames, a CIA officer who pleaded guilty in 1994 to spying first for the Soviet Union and then for Russia, Nicholson was described in court papers as having been recruited by and having worked for only post-Cold War Russia.

Judged from the secrets the FBI accused Nicholson of passing to Moscow, the Russians are primarily interested in finding out what the U.S. government knows about them.

According to court papers, Nicholson gave his Russian handlers the names and biographies of CIA officers scheduled to be assigned to the Moscow station.

He also turned over CIA documents concerning Russia, Chechnya, U.S. knowledge of Russia's defense plans and a summary of information the CIA obtained from interrogating Ames.

Although intelligence experts say the Russians are almost certainly also interested in U.S. technology and industrial secrets, the Nicholson court papers show a Russian preoccupation with U.S. intelligence capabilities and with Washington's intentions in its relationship with Moscow.

"What they are after is sources and methods of our intelligence activities," said retired Maj. Gen. Edward B. Atkeson, former deputy chief of staff for intelligence of the U.S. Army in Europe.

"They really want to know how we are pursuing them. The old hands from the KGB and the GRU, especially, still suffer from a degree of paranoia, that the United States is out to do them in."

"They really feel that they have to root out any weakness in their own system," he said.

Is GOP a lock in House for rest of century?

Thomas B. Edsall
Times/Post News Service

WASHINGTON-The House Republicans' success in maintaining a majority in the face of a concerted challenge by the Democratic Party and its allies suggests the GOP is better equipped to maintain control of this key branch of government than at any time since the start of the 1930s, according to a number of political scientists.

"It was a really big win (for the House GOP) in '96," said Everett Carl Ladd of the University of Connecticut and the Roper Center for Public Opinion Research there. "The Democrats made a strong and effective effort to regain control so, in that general environment" with a Democratic president winning easily, "if they couldn't do it ... they will have some real problems in 1998 and beyond."

Republicans will have "an almost insurmountable lead" in the House in 2000, University of California-Irvine political scientist Martin Wattenberg said. "It's hard to see how the Democrats could, make up that deficit (in 2000) if they couldn't do it this time."

Alan Abramowitz of Emory University said, "The fact that the Republicans could hold the House I take as another indication that what happened in 1994 was not purely a fluke and short-term issue, just a negative reaction to Clinton. There are some longer-term trends working in the same direction." The 1996 results, he said, point to a "realignment in American politics that puts the parties at basically equal footing."

All the scholars interviewed

See GOP, Page 4

Weather Outlook

Tuesday:
Partly sunny
High in the 60's

Wednesday:
Partly cloudy
Low in the 40's
High in the 60's

Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

Money leads election, according to round table

Paula Nelson
News Editor

State and local media, political and communications experts participated in a Round Table Discussion which focused on issues in the 1996 elections. As part of the Harriet Elliott Social Science Forum, five panelists followed up Kathleen Hall Jamieson's "Lessons of the '96 Campaign" lecture with a forum on Tuesday, Nov. 12 entitled "The '96 Campaign: State and Local Perspectives."

A mixed crowd of UNCG students and faculty as well as members of the Greensboro community gathered in the Virginia Dare room in the Alumni house to engage in discussions with U.S. Congressman Mel Watt (D-12); Ned Cline, associate editor of the Greensboro News and Record; Dr. Craig Smith, professor in the UNCG Department of Communications; Michael Pulitzer, Station Manager at WXII-TV, and; Ann Q. Duncan, 1996 Republican Candidate for State Treasurer and former member of the N.C. Legislature.

Dr. David Meyers, moderator of the Round Table, opened the discussion by introducing the panelists and explaining that the Harriet Elliott Social Science Forum Committee "thought it would be a good idea to look at the elections from a state and local perspective."

Ann Duncan was the first to share her observations, which she called an "insider's point of view."

Duncan outlined four topics which she found were important to state elections this year: the role of money; the role of coattails, or negative campaigning; the role played by single-issue groups; and the need for constitutional changes in state elections.

According to Duncan, "money

played a big role" in the 1996 election. The major money impact in North Carolina was from enormous funding for Governor Jim Hunt, who spent part of that money on races other than his own.

Aimed at getting out the straight Democratic vote and the black vote, N.C. Democrats, said Duncan, found it necessary to escalate campaign money significantly.

In N.C. Senate races Democrats outspent Republicans seven to one, which provided for an obvious coattail effect. According to Duncan, the combination of enormous economic disparity in campaign spending and negative campaigning caused problems for N.C. Republican candidates this election.

Single issue groups also had a big influence this election. Duncan pointed out that women's groups tend to vote for women's issues regardless of other issues or the qualifications of the candidates, while "black" groups fo-

cused on affirmative action, and the Christian Coalition focused solely on abortion.

As for constitutional changes, Duncan believes that certain state agencies, like the office of State Treasurer, are not taken seriously, and indeed may be hurt, in primaries and general elections. She suggests that these agencies should be changed so that they are appointed by the governor, which would thus "avert disaster" by placing people in agencies according to qualifications rather than the endorsements of narrow issue PACs.

Duncan expressed a regret for running in the state election, stating that this was "the worst Republican year the state has ever had."

Mel Watt followed Duncan, agreeing that money, negative campaigning, and race were important factors in the 1996 elections. Watt kept his statements brief and admitted that he was speaking from an intuitive rather than a fact-based perspective.



Kim McFadden/THE CAROLINIAN

Members of the panel at "The '96 Campaign: State and Local Perspectives" roundtable discussion pause to catch their breath. The discussion was held as a followup to Kathleen Hall Jamieson's "Lessons of the '96 Campaign" lecture.

Graduate students at UNCG take trip to Berlin

From Staff Reports

Graduate students in business and Triad area businessmen traveled to Berlin, Germany, on Nov. 16 on an educational and cross-cultural experience sponsored by the Center for Global Business Education and Research at UNCG.

The study tour, which runs through Nov. 24, is among the first major offerings for the UNCG

center, which is part of the Joseph M. Bryan School of Business and Economics.

The center was announced last spring. Dr. Riad Ajami, who is the Charles A. Hayes Distinguished Professor of Business, serves as director for the center.

The tour is being offered in co-operation with the Academy for International Education in Berlin.

During their trip, participants will visit multinational companies and meet with executives; attend

daily seminars on the economics, industrial base, politics and culture of Germany; and take cultural tours in the cities of Berlin and Potsdam.

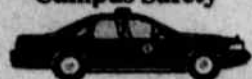
There will also be a one-day visit to the Polish Academy for International Education.

Taking the study tour include several students in the Master of Business Administration Program at UNCG: Serdar Isik, Michael Ladd, Joy May, Will Stevens, Ruth H. Strong of Greensboro; Mary

Margaret Severton of Winston-Salem; and Don Shegog of Kernersville. Three other MBA students will be attending from the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Others taking the trip are attorney Brooks Westwater of Greensboro; Toby Hammer of Sherrard McGee and Company in Greensboro; Wayne Loots, director of the Small Business Center at Wake Technical Institute; Ajami; and Dr. Martha McNally, a member of the Bryan School's faculty.

Campus Safety



11-15-96, 4:23 p.m., Larceny:

A textbook was stolen from a student who left the book on a desk in a study cubicle of Jackson Library. The student checked with both local bookstores but the book had not been brought in.

11-15-96, 11:00 p.m., Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia:

Two Guilford Hall students were charged on campus for these offenses after officers found marijuana and paraphernalia in a desk drawer.

11-16-96, 7:23 p.m., Public Consumption:

Bradford T. Harris, Jr., non-student, was arrested after officers found him in Subway on Tate Street. Mr. Harris also warned out of the area.

11-16-96, 11:50 p.m., Driving While impaired:

William Lee Taylor, III, non-student, was arrested for driving while impaired when an officer found him and his vehicle on the steps of the Library Service Drive. He was taken before a magistrate and released.

11-17-96, 1:31 a.m., Injury to Real Property: Someone broke the glass out of a fire extinguisher box at Hawkins Hall. There are no known suspects at this time.

11-17-96, 7:15 a.m., Injury to Personal Property:

Someone threw a beer bottle through the left rear passenger window of a Mazda parked on Gray Drive. The owner arrived and verified that nothing was missing from the car.

11-17-96, 7:15 a.m., Injury to Personal Property:

Officers in the area of Hawkins Hall found the driver's side window of a Mitsubishi shattered by a beer bottle. Nothing was taken from the car.

11-18-96, 12:04 a.m., Possession of weapon on Campus:

While conducting a consented room search for marijuana, officers discovered a lock blade knife in a room at Winfield Hall. The student was charged on campus.

11-18-96, 12:49 a.m., Larceny of Auto:

The Greensboro police recovered a vehicle belonging to a UNCG student which had been reported stolen. There was some damage to the cars window and an ATM card was taken from the car.

For Your Information...

Students and faculty go to ITESM in Mexico

Two undergraduate students and a faculty member from UNCG recently visited the Technological Institute of Advanced Studies (ITESM) in Monterrey, Mexico, to take part in activities at the school.

Frank Land, who is associate director of the Center for Global Business Education and Research at UNCG, conducted a workshop for ITESM faculty on global marketing.

He also met with faculty and administrators to set up student and faculty exchanges for the future, along with collaborative faculty research projects.

The students took part in a symposium on international marketing. They were freshman Daniel Kincheloe of Raleigh, and sophomore Samantha Moretz of Hickory. Both are majoring in international business studies.

The students were sponsored by the center, which is part of the Joseph M. Bryan School of Business and Economics.

Faculty members visit students in Finland

Two faculty members in the Department of Housing and Interior Design at UNCG recently went to Oulo, Finland, to visit students and meet with university officials there.

Novem Mason, professor and chair of the department, and Tom Lambeth, an associate professor, visited with seven UNCG interior design students attending the University of Oulo's architecture school as part of an exchange program. Mason and Lambeth also met with Oulo faculty members to discuss the students' design projects and see if studies were going well.

In addition, they met with officials to talk about establishing fac-

ulty exchanges between the two universities. Mason said he hopes short-term faculty exchanges can begin next year.

Lambeth met with 11 other UNCG students who are participating in a Scandinavian studies program at Oulo. Lambeth is director of Scandinavian studies for UNCG's Office of International Programs.

"All of the students there seem to be having a good experience," Lambeth said.

"We try to provide a good setting for the student, not only edu-

cationally but in quality of life."

Dr. John M. Camp to give lecture Nov. 21

Dr. John M. Camp, director of the Athenian Agora Excavation, will give a lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in the auditorium of the Anne and Benjamin Cone building at UNCG.

Camp's free, public lecture will be titled "The Athenian Agora and the Origins of Democracy." It is sponsored by the Greensboro Society of the Archaeological Institute of America and the UNCG

Department of Classical Studies. The Agora was the civic center of Athens.

The lecture covers the role that the Agora played in the administration of democracy in ancient Athens. Camp conducted excavations there for nearly 30 years.

Camp is on the faculty of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. He is the author of the book "The Athenian Agora" and "Agora Guide," a collection of articles about the site.

Camp received his doctorate from Princeton University.

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Mutinous Serb army officers seize TV transmitter

Tracy Wilkinson
Times/Post News Service

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina—In an escalating power struggle, mutinous Bosnian Serb army officers loyal to indicted war crimes suspect Gen. Ratko Mladic have disrupted TV broadcasts for days after seizing a key transmitter, rival civilian officials said Sunday.

The reported army action blocked broadcasts to most of the Serb-run Republika Srpska in a part of the world where television is an important tool of propaganda and control. Mladic, believed to be holed up in his headquarters near Han Pijesak in central Bosnia-Herzegovina, is fighting efforts by Bosnian Serb President Biljana Plavsic to fire him and most of his general staff.

The dispute "threatens to escalate into a real civil war," Mladic's deputy, General Manojlo Milovanovic, told the Belgrade newspaper Dnevni Telegraf.

But the ability of the Bosnian Serb army to mount a coup is limited by the presence in Bosnia of more than 50,000 NATO troops, who have required all of Bosnia's military factions to warehouse most of their weaponry.

Furthermore, the Bosnian Serb

police are now probably better equipped than the army and are loyal to Plavsic and her mentor, Radovan Karadzic.

Still, the continued instability makes diplomats and international mediators nervous about Bosnia's fragile peace process.

Last week the Serbian police seized the army's Krajina radio station and issued an arrest warrant for its director, a vocal aide of Mladic highly critical of civilian authorities.

The government and the army have accused each other of kidnapping dozens of people.

In a statement read on Bosnian Serb television and monitored in one of the few places where the transmission could be picked up, the Bosnian Serb government said officers loyal to Mladic had seized a main transmitter on Mount Zep and "disabled" it.

The government would not resort to force, the statement said, but was considering taking Mladic and his men to court.

It added that three station technicians were taken hostage and that one remains missing.

The attack on the transmission tower occurred last week but was not denounced by Bosnian Serb television until now.

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at
Mary Foust Hall
7:00 pm

Topics of discussion will include, but are not limited to:
Residence Hall Concerns
Reading Day and the UNCG calendar

The Carolinian

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Discrimination, economic frustration feed unrest between black, white

Stephanie Saul
Times/Post News Service

ST. PETERSBURG—In 1964 a young, black copy clerk at this city's newspaper was walking home from work through a white neighborhood when police stopped him and asked for identification.

The young man, Joe Waller Jr., ended up in jail that night after challenging the police.

His cause was taken up by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which defended him in a case that highlighted police harassment of blacks in white neighborhoods.

More than 30 years later Waller, now known as Omali Yeshitela, has emerged as the political leader of the city's black community during a time of racial violence triggered by the Oct. 24 shooting of black motorist TyRon Lewis by a white police officer during a traffic stop.

Police said Lewis was shot after he failed to comply with their orders, then lurched his car forward at an officer in front of the car.

A crowd of several hundred reacted violently to the fatal shooting, and in the resulting riot that night a dozen people were injured and 28 fires were set. One white-owned furniture store, a local landmark, was burned to the ground.

Police allege that Yeshitela's black separatist group, Uhuru, spews militant rhetoric, calling for the execution of police and inflaming teen-agers in the neighborhood. Uhuru is the Swahili word for "freedom."

Many mainstream black activists in St. Petersburg historically have regarded Uhuru as too radical.

Yeshitela once was arrested for tearing down what he said was a

racist mural at St. Petersburg City Hall.

He served time in jail for that. In Oakland, Calif., where Uhuru has an office, he once commandeered the mayor's chair during a city council meeting.

But despite Yeshitela's militant history, even black business executives have embraced him in this time of racial tension.

"He's getting a lot of stuff done," said Michael Atwater, who operates a landmark soul food restaurant called Atwater's Cafeteria opened 48 years ago by his grandparents. "You need a warrior in every camp. You need someone who is going to run across the grain."

It was apparently an awareness of Yeshitela's growing influence that led police to attempt to place some Uhuru members in custody on Wednesday, the day a grand jury refused to indict James Knight, the officer who shot Lewis.

Police Chief Darrel Stephens said the police had feared Uhuru members would cause violence because Knight wasn't charged with a crime, but only suspended from the force for two months.

Police went to Uhuru's large headquarters, where many black residents had gathered in an auditorium to discuss the grand jury inaction.

They arrested several people on outstanding warrants for minor charges such as expired driver's licenses.

When a crowd outside began protesting by throwing rocks and bottles, police returned to the area and declared the Uhuru meeting an unlawful assembly.

The group was given five minutes to disperse; then police launched tear gas into the building. That served only to aggravate the rioting.

By the end of the night there

was \$1 million in damage from 33 fires, at least two of them started by police tear gas canisters.

At least a dozen people were injured, including two police officers with minor gunshot wounds.

Police said that citizens had fired automatic weapons during the rioting and that a sheriff's department helicopter was shot in flight. Ten people were arrested.

Ministers inside the meeting denied that anyone in the Uhuru headquarters had been causing trouble. And most everyone now agrees the police raid on Yeshitela's headquarters was ill-timed.

By week's end the city was quiet. Saturday morning, a racially mixed group of about 200, including Yeshitela, marched down Martin Luther King Street in a display of unity.

There was a heavy police presence, and many said Saturday night that they feared violence could erupt again.

During an interview Friday at Yeshitela's headquarters, where the sting of tear gas still hung in the air, the Uhuru leader said his organization had been at odds with the city for years.

The most recent collision course began early this year, when, he said, police were forcing blacks out of public parks where they had gathered to listen to music.

Yeshitela contended it was an attempt to make the parks more at-

tractive for white tourists.

"It's always been a tourist city. It's always been necessary to assure white people who were coming here they were safe from the Africans," Yeshitela said. About 20 percent of the city's 250,000 residents are black.

Other south side residents complain that the city's urban renewal programs have been aimed at attracting more tourists at the expense of the city's black community.

Even a domed stadium, the future home of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, is a bone of contention.

Blacks see a missed opportunity for better-paying jobs. "We thought we were going to get an industrial park on that

land," said Councilman Ernest Fillyau, one of two black members of the city council.

The economy of this retirement area is largely service-oriented. Blacks complain they either cannot find work or are stuck in low-paying hotel and restaurant jobs.

Black business executives also charge that police enforce parking and fire codes more stringently in their neighborhoods than in white areas, closing black-owned bars if occupancy exceeds fire department limits and ticketing vehicles outside black restaurants for minor parking violations.

For years, there have been ten-

sions between the city's police department and its black community. In 1992, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights issued a report critical of the St. Petersburg police department's race relations. And after hearings in 1993, an advisory panel to the commission cited a "lack of respect in police treatment of citizens" throughout the state, warning that police actions could set off confrontations.

At about the same time the city's white police chief was fired by a black city manager, who said the chief was insensitive to the black community.

Efforts by Stephens to improve relations through a "community policing" project have gotten mixed reviews.

Fillyau took Mayor David Fischer on a tour of south side business districts on Friday. Fischer attributes the city's problems to unemployment among its youth. "There's a job problem with a certain group," Fischer said as he toured a black-owned shopping center. "It's a youth group. They feel out of it. They have no hope."

Fillyau, a retired photography teacher, said black citizens also are worrying about this year's new welfare law, which requires recipients to go to work after two years. But no work is available. "You're making me go to work, but all the private companies are downsizing," Fillyau said. "Affirmative action is no longer."

He likened the situation in St. Petersburg's black community to militia uprisings across the country. "White folk get out their frustrations by blowing up buildings, Oklahoma City, the Olympics, bombing airplanes. We try to burn the oppressors within our own neighborhoods—the people who charge too much for groceries, who charge too much for furniture," said Fillyau, who added he

does not condone any violence.

Fillyau predicted that such violence will worsen around the country as frustration grows over low-paying service-sector jobs and welfare constraints.

Yeshitela agreed. "I think there is a whole new political situation in this country today, and St. Petersburg is just the tip of the iceberg," he said. "People are being forced to organize for their very lives."

agreed 1998 is likely to produce an even stronger House Republican majority. "The president's party always loses; it's happened in every midterm since the Civil War except 1934," Gary Jacobson of the University of California-San Diego said. And a number of the academicians noted that in 1998 the GOP will have fewer seats at risk than the Democrats.

While the political scientists agreed on GOP prospects in the House, there was substantial disagreement over whether a Democratic base has emerged in presidential elections that equals or betters the GOP core of support in the South and Mountain West.

White House political director Douglas Sosnick has argued that the elections of 1988, 1992 and 1996 have revealed a growing and increasingly secure Democratic base on the West Coast, in the Northeast and part of the industrial Midwest that gives prospective Democratic presidential candidates "a base now of roughly 175 electoral votes."

Ladd disagreed. He said "the two parties swapped heartlands"—with a Democratic conversion in the Northeast and a Republican realignment in the South—but there has "been nothing decisive" tak-

See GOP, Page 5

"White folk get out their frustrations by blowing up buildings, Oklahoma City, the Olympics, bombing airplanes. We try to burn the oppressors within our own neighborhoods—the people who charge too much for groceries, who charge too much for furniture."

Ernest Fillyau
Councilman

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Jackson, political group call for boycott of Texaco

Bettina Boxall
Times/Post News Service

LOS ANGELES—The Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Los Angeles chapter of a black political organization continued to call Saturday for a boycott of Texaco Inc., despite settlement of a race discrimination suit against the giant oil company.

"This is one of those special moments we must seize," Jackson said at a rally of about 30 people outside Texaco's Wilmington refinery south of Los Angeles.

While Jackson called Friday's settlement a good step, he said it was important to maintain pressure on Texaco to extend minority outreach in the form of jobs and contracts and also to reduce air pollution at its refinery operations

and improve their safety.

"The boycott will continue until Texaco comes to the table and focuses on two other areas—environmental justice and economic development," said Jackson, who earlier in the day made similar remarks in Chicago.

The Wilmington protest was one of a handful held around the United States Saturday by civil rights groups. The settlement diffused some of the demonstrations, but activists insisted Texaco do more to eliminate the racial hostility evident in secretly recorded conversations of top company executives.

"We feel it was a historic agreement," the Rev. Al Sharpton said of the settlement, as he led about two dozen sign-waving demonstrators at a Texaco station in

Brooklyn, N.Y. "But now we must deal with corporate structure, board makeup, contracting, advertising and franchises." "We have won the first game of the World Series, but the series is not over."

Texaco spokeswoman Barbara Kornlyo said Saturday that the company was "committed to developing and enacting specific and effective policies to make sure we wipe out discrimination."

Those policies will include initiatives to increase contracting with minorities as well as the number of minority-owned Texaco stations, Kornlyo said.

Texaco reached the settlement amid a national uproar over the two-year-old tape recording, disclosed earlier this month in court documents. On the tape, corporate officials can be heard disparaging

blacks and discussing destruction of incriminating evidence in the lawsuit.

The agreement, valued by plaintiffs' lawyers at \$176 million, calls for Texaco to pay an immediate \$115 million in damages and grant pay raises of at least 10 percent to about 1,400 black employees.

The company also consented to form a task force to give the lawsuit plaintiffs a say in hiring and promotion policy.

Saturday morning, about 20 picketers from the Los Angeles chapter of the Black American Political Association of California briefly demonstrated in front of a Texaco station in Inglewood west of Los Angeles.

Chanting "money is not the answer," and holding "Boycott Texaco" signs, they demanded

that Texaco take a number of steps beyond the settlement.

"\$176 million is nice but it's not enough," declared Glen Brown, acting chapter chair, whose group picketed a Los Angeles station the week before.

"We're very concerned about curing this culture of cancer, of racism ... just because you take one piece out doesn't mean all the cancer is gone."

He said Texaco should fire the executives involved in the taped meeting, make greater efforts to hire blacks and to include them among the ranks of station owners.

After the tapes came to light, Texaco suspended two of the four executives involved and cut benefits to the other two, who were no longer with the company.

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Paula Nelson.

Round Table, from Page 1

financed election campaigns as a "hiring process," about getting people out to vote, crystallizing issues, and winnowing the political pool from the maximum number of candidates down to the few final ones.

Smith defined three struggles in political campaigning. The first is political, or struggles within parties. The second is an informational struggle, which involves the media. And the third struggle is one of marketing, which involves citizens.

These are all going on at the same time, and there are conflicts between the struggling groups. According to Smith, there is a struggle between the politicians and the press about defining political agendas.

There is also a fight for the citizens to gain control of the media so they can get the proper answers, and a struggle with the public's questions for the media.

To alleviate these conflicts, Smith suggests "trying out a different perspective." An example

of this would be to think of the candidates as hostages of the public, the mass media as dependent on the public and the politicians, and the citizenry as dependent on the facts provided by the media.

The fourth speaker began the representation of the media's role in the 1996 election.

Michael Pulitzer offered an "impartial observer perspective" providing the group with the "rude mechanics" of broadcast journalism during the elections. Pulitzer compared election coverage with regular news coverage.

Basically, election coverage is like advertising. Each candidate is offered equal access and equal opportunities for coverage, but the station can only offer so much air time, due to obligations to the network.

As well, to go along with the idea of the role money played in the campaigns, it is only logical that the more money a candidate has to spend, the more on-air time he will have.

The last speaker of the day was Ned Cline, of the Greensboro

News and Record. Cline, as a representative of the print media, had an informed opinion about all aspects of the elections brought up by the preceding panelists.

He agreed that money and race were very important elements, adding that he "wished we didn't have to deal with either," according to Cline, there is now a proposal in the state legislature concerning a voluntary restraint on personal campaign spending.

He also acknowledged the power of special interest groups, such as the Christian Coalition and labor unions.

Cline also provided a viewpoint on the media's role in informing and persuading voters.

He cited the News and Record's attempt to move towards civic or public journalism, through a series of articles that focused on particular issues in the campaign and how the candidates felt about these issues.

After the panelists spoke, audience members were invited to ask questions which resulted in an interesting group dialogue with the

panelists. The panelists were also available for questions over refreshments.

According to Andrew C. Brood, a professor in the Department of Economics, and a faculty member of the Harriet Elliott Social Science Forum Committee, the turnout for the Round Table discussion and the previous night's lecture was "outstanding."

GOP, from Page 4

ing place in terms of the partisan commitment of the Midwest or West Coast in presidential elections.

In New England, however, Ladd said the trend toward the Democrats is striking. In New Hampshire, the New England state where he did worst, Clinton ran 2 percentage points ahead of his national average. His two best performances in the nation were in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, Ladd said.

The outcomes of state legislative races support the notion that the South and the Northeast are becoming more partisan while the

rest of the country is less hardened.

Over the past two years, the Democrats have gained 74 legislative seats in the East, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures, while the GOP picked up 50 in the South. Changes in the rest of the country were much more modest, with the Democrats picking up 17 seats in the Midwest and 16 in the West.

Stanford political scientist David Brady agreed Democrats have put together a presidential coalition, but called it far more fragile than the New Deal coalition, and he said it cannot be called "a majority coalition." He said the distribution of House seats sug-

gests the GOP remains fully competitive in the Midwest and West.

Jacobson said he believes "there clearly is a winning presidential coalition for the Democrats," but it is dependent on the continuing difficulties of the GOP in uniting its conservative and moderate wings. There is an advantage "for the Democrats as long as Republicans are troubled by having to nominate someone acceptable to their conservative wing," he said.

The ability of Democratic presidential candidates to win in this circumstance is based, however, on "a negative coalition, there is no question about it," rather than on a coalition united behind shared positive goals, Jacobson said.

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Ellington's veterans stance wrong

On the few occasions that I have read *The Carolinian*, I am either nicely greeted by your coverage of student actions, like those of the EAF, or I get smacked by the most absurd reactionary articles.

From your criticism of WUAG's music styles to the article about "punks" and "vampires" loitering on Tate St. and most recently Chadwick Ellington's piece on Veterans Day.

This article is so rich in its conservative blind nationalism that the thought that this was really an early April Fool's joke crossed my mind on more than one occasion as I read through it.

Regarding Veterans Day, Ellington asks the reader, Why do we not celebrate this most honorable day as fervently and patriotically as we should?

He then goes on to claim that, "Lost in the scuffling debate of Medicare, Welfare and economic issues, is the pride that should go along with the American people's view of our veterans ... through them should we all turn and look at what America is really about: honor, pride and patriotism."

I would like to ask Chadwick why we should celebrate our country's long and gruesome military history and the people that chose to play the cannon fodder.

Looking to our veterans and the acts they played a part in does show what "America is really about", from soldiers in the Pacific during WWII boiling the skin off of the heads of the dead Japanese

in order to keep their skulls as trophies, to the nuclear bombings of Japan's civilians, to our attempts at maintaining imperial control over Vietnam, to our efforts at overthrowing the government (albeit communist) of Nicaragua, to the Gulf War and it's obvious intent to obtain oil, but nothing as glorious as "honor, pride and patriotism".

If these are the things America really stands for, is it really worth celebrating?

Ellington tells us that veterans "Adorn the uniform and contribute to the struggle for democracy" and it is they who, "Throughout our esteemed 220 year history ... kept our nation free and safe."

Here, Chadwick, like so many other ignorant "patriots" confuses democracy with capitalism. Capitalism is a form of economics, and has nothing to do with freedom and human rights. It is no secret that in both North and South Vietnam, the majority of the population wanted a communist government; and that the Viet Cong was a very positive force within Vietnam.

That is why, in order to eliminate the population, we dropped 3 times the amount of explosives in that country during the war as we did in all theaters of WWII.

America was fighting to stop communism and install a government friendly to our military and

business interests. Protecting our interests have been the real reason for our interventions abroad..

Chad looks back with sorrow at the fact that our country went from telling our veterans "Thank You" after WWII to calling them "Hate mongers" and "Baby Killers."

The fact that these are simply literal descriptions does not seem to phase Ellington.

In the Vietnam War, a war in defense of capitalism, our veterans did kill babies as a policy. The famous quote, given by a commanding officer to his troops, "Kill every man, woman, child and cat" is a blatant example of this. Chadwick then has the gall to claim that "draft-dodgers" were cowards. I would like him to explain how standing against the U.S. government and refusing to die for the profit of the government is cowardly.

How is standing up for real freedom and democracy and risking criminal prosecution more cowardly than blindly following the orders of a corrupt government.

Ellington also says in the article that, "Some have even gone so far as to suggest that we apologize to our former enemies for our actions in victories that saved American lives."

He quotes Ronald Reagan by saying, "If we forget who we were, then we forget who we are."

Finally something in the article is worth the paper it's printed on.

Unfortunately, Ellington is talking from the wrong side of the field.

We dropped two nuclear bombs on innocent civilians with estimated casualties ranging from the hundreds of thousands to one million.

Aside from melting thousands of babies in their sleep along with their families, we created horrific environmental and genetic problems for the survivors to deal with.

We were "saving American lives, right"? Wrong. It is a fact that Japan had expressed a desire to end the war peacefully.

We dropped the bomb for several reasons (political, scientific, etc.), but the need to save American lives was not one of them. I think we owe the people of Japan a lot more than an apology.

In closing, I would like to repeat Chad's own words, "...Americans have a chronic case of forgetfulness ..."

Until people like Ellington stop red, white and blue washing the past, we will be condemned to repeat it. This letter is not meant to condemn all veterans.

Many never realized that they were pawns in a struggle for capitalism, not defenders of freedom. But just as we so quickly condemn Nazis that they were "just following orders" we must apply that back to ourselves.

Jeffrey Kidder
Sophomore

Veterans have been abused, used as guinea pigs one time too many

Kevin Trieber
Columnist

The veterans of this nation have been abused, rear-ended, screwed, and used as guinea pigs one time too many.

I am at times ashamed to be an American citizen because of the treatment our government has bestowed upon its loyal citizens.

We, the defenders of the United States Constitution are demanding better.

We are entitled to Life, Liberty, and The Pursuit of Happiness, aren't we?

My life is not what it used to be, nor are any of the 80,000+ veterans who are sick.

We have been robbed of our Liberty, and the chance at Happiness diminishes daily.

The "so-called" Presidential Advisory Committee is now say-

ing in its preliminary report that there is still no known cause to our illnesses.

Bill Clinton, you have been re-elected by the great citizens of this once great nation.

You are in the position to give something back to the veterans-the defenders of our constitution. Help us today.

Don't make fancy speeches that blow smoke up our wazoos.

We need help and we deserve help.

We all put our life on the line. Put yourself in our shoes if that is possible.

Put down your french fries, and be glad that you are still healthy enough to go on that occasional jog I see you taking on TV...

I seldom feel up to jogging any-

more (and at one time I earned the Army Physical Fitness Award).

I ache with every step I take.

'We have been robbed of our Liberty, and the chance at Happiness diminishes daily.'

Wash- There are a few of you (Senators Rockefeller and Kempthorne and Congressmen Shays and Sanders to be exact) who have done some good.

Now, let's see what the rest of you have.

Veterans are not forgotten

I just wanted to commend Chadwick Ellington on his piece "Veterans Day, a lost holiday among America's youth today".

It is so inspiring to hear someone speak so highly and thank our dear Veterans I am a daughter of a veteran who served in both the Korean War and the Vietnam War and I have really noticed that ordinary people do not know the hardships these servicemen and women had to endure.

Can anyone even contemplate how brave one must be or how much they must care about the cause of freedom?

Some people have taken for granted how our ability to live in a free society is all possible.

I just wanted to say, as a twenty-two year old youth, they [veterans] are not forgotten!

Tina Rowan
Junior

Board Opinion

University needs more involvement

We are living the Age of Information. The advent of the Internet and mass media have proven that fact.

Information can travel across the globe in seconds where it used to take hours and even days.

Despite the Information Revolution, UNCG's administration seems unable to communicate effectively with the majority of students.

The problem lies in the fact that the administration seems only able to communicate effectively with a small percentage of students who have leadership positions.

These students include Student Government delegates and officers, student media organizations, and University Ambassadors and Marshals.

Whenever there is a committee or panel that is charged with making decisions or formulating policy; the administration seems to select student delegates that are already involved with other responsibilities.

In short, they always pick the same group of students.

One "involved" student may have obligations to several committees and panels in addition to their involvement with a student group, like the Commuter Students Association, with a full-time course load on top.

While an "uninvolved" student's responsibilities may not extend beyond the classroom. This inequity may lie in the fact that administrators simply do not know the "uninvolved majority", but still the fact remains that impor-

tant decisions affecting all UNCG students are decided by a select few.

One answer to this problem may lie in the lack of compiled information on all UNCG students.

The administration should send out a survey to all students finding out where their interests lie and the extent of their involvement on and off campus.

This information should be organized in a giant database that could be used to select students for seats on committees and panels throughout the University.

This could increase the involvement of every UNCG student that chooses to complete the survey.

It is a shame to the democratic process and to this University that such a small number of students have the opportunity to serve UNCG.

It would also not be a bad idea to offer course credit to students that participate faithfully to long term projects like the Student Fee Advisory Committee.

There really needs to be a review of student selection process.

If anything, the students that currently overserve will be getting burned out soon.

The University could also use fresh insight and new ideas.

If any student who is "uninvolved" and wants to serve the University should start by calling the Office of Student Affairs at 334-5099.

This may not get you very far at first, but it is a start.

This University needs everyone's help to be successful.

The Carolinian

Jeff Whitlow, Executive Editor

Steven Huntley, Managing Editor

George Kourtsounis, Opinions Editor

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We should take pride in USA

I wanted to make a few comments about Veterans Day. First off, I am a veteran of the U.S. Navy and spent many months during the Gulf War in combatant zones.

I was one of the first women (1 of 5) who was sent to a command that was on a duty ship in the Western Pacific. Serving in the military is not an easy life.

It is stressful lonely and sometimes heartbreaking. I would not change those times for anything. I am a better person because of my service to my country.

Unless you have served, you cannot understand the devotion, loyalty and pride we veterans and active members have for these United States.

While serving on a ship outside of Guam, my command took a liberty cruise to Saipan an island that is owned by the U.S., over Independence Day.

The locals were thrilled to have us there. During W.W.II, our military saved this island and the other Marianas Islands from a hostile Japanese takeover.

The people of these islands are, to this day, very thankful. They held a parade and asked us to

march. While marching, we were greeted by a cheer unlike any other I have ever witnessed before. I have never experienced such an overwhelming sense of pride in myself or my country. I have to say that it brought tears to my eyes, knowing that I was a part of this wonderful celebration.

I only wish the people here could see how important it is to have an outstanding military. We should be more aware of these important days honoring our servicemen and women. Take pride in the USA.

Nicolette Petrone
Junior

Editorial Policy

Commentaries and letters may be submitted or mailed to the Opinions Editor in Room 112, Elliott University Center. They must be received by Friday 3 p.m. prior to Tuesday's publication. All submissions must be typed and have the author's name, signature, current address and phone number. Submissions may be delayed or shortened due to space limitations. All submissions for publication become the possession of *The Carolinian*. This publication is devoted to upholding the fair representation of all ideas and opinions relevant to and influencing the life and issue of the UNCG community.

Spartans win but could use improvement

Steven Huntley
Managing Editor

Sloppy. That is quite possibly the best way to describe the UNCG men's basketball team's 92-69 victory over BK Lucenec on Friday night in Fleming Gymnasium.

On a night when Spartan graduate Scott Hartzell was to have his jersey retired, the UNCG team turned in a less than great defensive effort, allowing the tired Slovakian road warriors to score 69 points including only a 5-point halftime deficit.

The Spartans were led by junior forward Larry Gilbert (23 points, 11 rebounds), who appears to be adjusting to his new role in the paint for the Spartans. Gilbert was stripped several times down low, however, accounting for six of the Spartans 10 turnovers.

BK Lucenec was led by sharpshooter Uhnak Lubomir, who connected on 67 percent of his shots including four three pointers for 29 points on the evening.

UNCG opened the contest with a jumper in the lane by junior guard Derrick Nix, but seemed to be content trading baskets with the Lucenec squad for most of the first period.

The Spartans were able to forge a ten point lead late in the half when both Demetrius Cherry and Tony Daughtry connected on a pair of free throws to spark a 8-0 UNCG run. BK Lucenec would claw back into the contest just before the half scoring three times, once from behind the 3-point line to set the halftime score at 37-32.

The Spartans displayed a little more vigor in the second half, turning up the intensity on the offensive end of the floor.

UNCG opened the final period with a pair of Derrick Nix free throws, the result of a technical foul on the Lucenec bench before the half had begun. UNCG managed to push the lead out as far as 16 but were unable to pull away from BK Lucenec even though the Slovakian squad was visibly tiring.

Sophomore Justin Stuart's steal at the 10:42 mark, culminated in a dunk by junior forward Tony Daughtry to push the Spartan lead to 16.

Stewart's managed to pick up another loose ball less than a minute later and Gilbert's finish at the 9:24 mark gave the Spartans an 18 point advantage, 65-47, their largest of the night.

Once again the Spartans allowed BK Lucenec to creep back into the ball game once again when Lucenec guard Julius Senko

Spartan women enter regular season on an up note

Todd Lotz
Staff Writer

If you could summarize the UNCG women's basketball team based on its two exhibition games, it would be "The Comeback Kids".

The Spartan defense stepped it up late in the ballgame, sparking a 19-2 run, leading UNCG to a come from behind, 88-76, win against the Smoky Mountain Swarm Saturday afternoon at Fleming Gymnasium.

Although the Swarm did not arrive until right before game time, it was the Spartans who appeared sluggish. The Swarm started off making their first six shots to take an early 12-7 lead. UNCG countered with a layup from junior Rebecca Viverette and two free throws from junior Biz Brediger to cut the lead to one at 12-11.

Though UNCG used an aggressive man-to-man on the Swarm, they could not contain Smoky Mountain's Susie Shelton, who scored 14 points in the first half as the Swarm went into the break leading 40-36.

"It was obvious we were dragging at the beginning," said Viverette. "It was real sloppy."

"We weren't very intense today," said freshman Melinda Goodson.

The Spartans came out stronger

in the second half. Back-to-back jumpers from defensive stopper Jennifer Lewis tied the game at 40. After a jumper from Shelton put the Swarm up 42-40, two Goodson layups and a layup from Brediger put the Spartans ahead 46-42.

The Swarm responded with an 11-2 run the next 2:51 to extend their lead to 53-48. Smoky Mountain took their biggest lead with 7:44 to go on a layup from Shelton to lead 66-58. Shelton finished with a game-high 26 points.

The Spartan defense took over from this point in the game. The defense forced eight straight turnovers during the next 5:12, while the offense began to click, hitting their next seven shots in a 17-2 run to take the lead for good 75-68. UNCG would make their free throws down the stretch to extend their final margin to 12. The Spartans would finish the second half shooting 63%, and finished just under 51% for the game.

"Once you hit a couple of shots, then things start rolling," said Viverette. "It's just we could never get those couple of shots or get those good steals."

Lewis, UNCG's defensive stopper, turned into an offensive weapon Saturday, adding 13 points, 11 in the second half.

"I just knew we had to step it up," said Lewis, "and turn our defensive power into our offensive

game."

Turnovers plagued the Spartans for the second straight game. While they forced 28 Smoky Mountain turnovers, UNCG committed 24 of their own.

"Turnovers killed us," said Viverette. "It's just turnovers, turnovers, turnovers."

However, Viverette felt it was the defense that was the key to the win.

"Defense wins games and that's what won the game for us," said Viverette.

All five starters finished in double figures, led by Goodson's 22 points and 13 rebounds. Viverette chipped in 19, while Brediger knocked in 17 and sophomore Sam Ferguson, starting for the injured Jai Cole, chipped in 11 for the Spartans.

Tammy Gilliam and Skeeter Coin each added 10 points for the Swarm.

Heading into Friday night's season opener against Virginia Tech, in Blacksburg, VA, Lewis feels the defensive communication must be present.

"We need to work on our defense and our teamwork and work on our communication," said Lewis.

The Spartans first home game will be Sunday November 24th against the Duke Blue Devils.

The game is Pizza Hut Dorm Swarm Night, where the largest



Matt Rooney/THE CAROLINIAN
Junior Biz Brediger takes a shot over a member of the Smoky Mountain Swarm Saturday. The Spartans won 88-76. Their first home game of the regular season will be Sunday, November 24, against the Duke Blue Devils in Fleming Gymnasium.

residence hall group wins a pizza party. The game starts at 3p.m. at a valid student ID.

Cross country finishes season

From Staff Reports

GREENVILLE, SC- The UNC Greensboro men's and women's cross country closed out the season on Saturday by sending six runners to the NCAA District III race at Furman University.

On the men's side junior Jeff Pollard finished the 10K race in a time of 32:23, a personal best at that distance, while finishing in 126th place out of a field of 312 runners.

Sophomore Brian St. Onge posted a time of 34:03. Nicholas Aliwell of Western Kentucky won the race in a time of 29:52.

In the women's race, freshman Leslie Abbel broke the 19-minute barrier for the third straight race, finishing 71st out of 317 runners in a time of 18:35 over 5 kilometers. Abbel now owns three times in UNCG history. Sophomore Teri Cutler posted a time of 20:52 with junior Anna Stafford right behind in 20:53.

Terry Gantt rounded out the Spartan finishers with a time of 21:31. UNC Chapel Hill's Karen Godlock won the race in 17:01. NC State swept the team title in both races.

Spartans send message in victory over Furman

John Kennedy
Senior Sports Writer

On a clear, chilly Saturday night at the UNCG Soccer Stadium, the UNCG men's soccer team sent a message to the rest of the college soccer world: WE ARE FOR REAL!!!

UNCG scored on their first three shots en route to a 7-1 trouncing of previously 11th ranked Furman in an NCAA Play-In Game. The win assures the Spartans of a place in the upcoming Tournament, and all but locks up a Number one seeding.

"A joy to watch. It was a great performance by our team. Our finishing skills really showed tonight. But we still have our work cut out for us in the tournament," exclaimed Mark Pinch.

Indeed it was Pinch who got things rolling for the Spartans. Junior Jeremy Fedor initiated the play when he picked up a loose ball on the left side of the field. He then found Sigi Eyjolfsson, who one timed it to Pinch and he did the rest, squeezing one by Furman netminder Ronnie Pascale for the 1-0 advantage.

Sophomore Matt Farris would score next for the Spartans on a rocket. Farris picked up a loose ball, moved took two dribbles to his right, and then buried a shot from 35 yards away past Pascale, giving the Spartans a 2-0 lead.

"I did not expect this in the least. The score was shocking to me, but we did what we've done all year. This was a funny game though. We either played really well during the course of the game, or we played poorly, and we can't have that next week in the tournament," commented head coach Michael Parker.

Fedor would be the next Spartan to get on the score board in the 31st minute. Off of a cross from Farris, Fedor one-timed the ball past Pascale to put the Spartans up 3-0.

The Spartans would add one more before the first half was finished. It was senior co-captain Tom Steiner doing the honors this time. Off of a scramble in front of the Furman net, the ball bounced back to Steiner at the top of the 18. Steiner made no mistake as he blasted the ball past a screened Pascale, for his second goal of the

season.

Furman went into the half shocked. They were only able to muster two shots on goal, and they were unable to shut down the high octane UNCG offense. Furman, which had defeated the only team to beat UNCG (FIU), had come in playing good soccer, winning six in a row, but was totally baffled by the Spartans.

Furman was able to get on the scoreboard less than five minutes into the second half. After a poor clearing pass by freshman TJ Papp, Furman midfielder Mike Freno sent a lead pass to forward Jeff Shavelson, who did the rest bashing the ball past UNCG netminder Brad Shumate.

The goal helped to wake up the Spartan defense that had become complacent with their four goal lead. The Spartans continued to keep the pressure on, and were finally rewarded at the 61:49 mark. Junior Luke Jamroz garnered his 15th goal on the campaign when he headed in a cross from Pinch.

UNCG would save their best stuff for goal number six. Pinch began the play in the midfield area, and played the ball up to

Fedor on the left side. Fedor was left one on one with his defender, and capitalized, beating him to the outside. He then crossed to the head of an onrushing Eyjolfsson, who made no mistakes' heading the ball past new Furman goalie Justin Bundy, much to the delight of the Spartan crowd.

"That was a world class goal. You are not going to see a goal as good as that one on any level," commented Parker.

"That was a great goal. We were confident coming in, and we just want to continue to win. We need to be a little sharper on our defense, but we will have all week to work on that, and hopefully have that squared away in time for the tournament," commented Fedor.

Eyjolfsson would close out the scoring in the 88th minute of play off of an assist from senior Paul Alt. On a breakaway, Eyjolfsson just chipped one over the head of Bundy, for his team leading 23rd goal.

Shumate picked up the win in net, his 18th of the year, and also lowered his GAA to 0.95, the third lowest in the South region.

Spartans NCAA hopes bashed by James Madison

Steven Huntley
Managing Editor

Turnabout is fair play. That's a lesson learned by the UNCG women's soccer team in their first ever trip to the NCAA Division I Soccer tournament on Sunday afternoon.

James Madison (15-5-2), a team that the Spartans defeated 3-1 earlier in the season handed UNCG (16-6-1) a season ending drubbing by that same 3-1 score.

The Dukes earned a shot at second-ranked North Carolina, a 5-0 first round winner over William and Mary, in Chapel Hill next Sunday.

The 500 in attendance witnessed the Dukes pressure the Spartans for the entire match, keeping the ball in their attacking third for over half of the first half and most of the second.

The Spartans never recovered from an injury in the midfield mid-

way through the match and a penalty shot goal that gave the Dukes the lead for good early in the second half.

UNCG managed to take an early lead just nine minutes into the game when Ali Lord, UNCG's leading scorer, got the Spartans on the board when she took a pass from junior midfielder Danica Baker and punched it by the JMU goalie for a score.

With less than 15 minutes left in the half, UNCG would suffer a damaging blow when junior midfielder Shannon Carey suffered an ankle injury.

An early prognosis from the Spartan sideline indicated a possible third degree sprain.

Coupling the loss of Carey with the reduced mobility of sophomore forward Kati Katanen who suffered a knee injury against Florida earlier in the season put the Spartans at a distinct disadvantage for the match. UNCG already

shallow in depth, carrying less than the full compliment of 18 players, could not compete with the athleticism of the relatively healthy and deep JMU squad.

The Dukes would strike back with just eight minutes remaining in the half when JMU's Jessica Marion took a pass and drove it past the Spartan defense and blasted the ball past UNCG goalie Paula Domitrovits for the 1-1 tie.

The game winning goal for the Dukes came early in the second half when Tasha Ellis was tackled in the box by UNCG back Harmony Johnson and the Dukes were awarded a penalty kick. Aimee Vaughan pounded the ball past Domitrovits for a 2-1 lead.

"That turned the momentum and made it very difficult for us to turn things around," Spartan head coach Jack Poland said.

The Dukes would strike again late in the second half when Therese Wolden scored off of a

JMU steal ending the Spartans' comeback hopes.

The Spartans and Dukes each managed just eight shots apiece with JMU managing only a single first half shot.

"The tournament was a positive springboard for us," Poland said, "It has already helped us in recruiting."

**The staff of
The Carolinian
would like to
extend the Men's
soccer team our
best wishes on
their way to the
top in the NCAA.
Good luck!**

Hartzell Goes Down in UNCG History...



Geoffrey Gartner/THE CAROLINIAN
Spartan graduate Scott Hartzell had his number 5 jersey retired Friday night at Fleming Gymnasium during the Spartan's 92-69 victory over BK Lucenec. Athletic director Nelson Bobb and Coach Randy Peele did the honors, this marks the first time a jersey has been retired for the men's basketball team in school history. Hartzell left as the all-time leading scorer and assist leader in UNCG history.

See Basketball, Page 8



Tournament, from Page 1

The winner of the UNCG-Notre Dame matchup will face the winner of UNCC-College of Charlotte

The Spartans will take on the Tribe on Saturday evening in Williamsburg at 7:30 p.m. UNCG will then travel to face 14th-ranked Stanford in the first-round of The Great Alaskan Shootout in Anchorage Alaska on Thursday, November 28 at midnight, and will also face two other teams in that tournament. The Spartans first game in Greensboro will be on Saturday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m. when they will face N.C. A&T in the Wrangler Nat Greene Classic at the Greensboro Coliseum.

The game will be played Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. in the UNCG Soccer Stadium.

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Look for the mountain review in Thursday's Arts & Leisure section. Look for the Mountain Update in all upcoming issues of The Carolinian.

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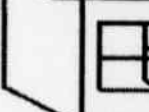
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UNIVERSITY SQUARE
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Calendar

Page 9

Tuesday, November 19, 1996



Deadlines

SECCA- Artists are asked to submit slides, a resume and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the second biennial "Triad Artists Exhibition." Please mark the envelope to SECCA: Attention- "Triad Artists Exhibition." Video/film artists may submit a 5 minute video in lieu of slides. All materials must be received by December 15, 1996. Call the Programs Department at (910) 725-1904 for more information.

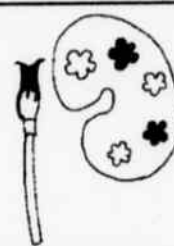


Clubs/ Concerts

BLACK CROWES- Sunday, November 24, Raleigh Memorial Auditorium

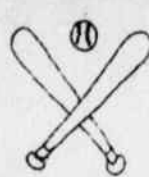
SCREAMING PARROT- Kamikazi Karaoke: every Wednesday in November; Danny Morris Band: Thursday, November 21; Johnny Whitlock & the Blues Caucus: Friday, November 22; Doxy's Kitchen: Saturday, November 23; Hazel Virtue: Sunday, November 24; Brice Street: Wednesday, November 27; Hip Bone Blues: Friday, November 29; Gecko: Saturday, November 30

ZIGGY'S- Life in General: each Tuesday in November; Uncle Mingo: Wednesday, November 20; Vertical Horizon w/Athenaeum: Thursday, November 21; Chesapeake: Friday, November 22; Everything w/Emma Gibb Band: Saturday, November 23; Jump Little Children: Wednesday, November 27; Back Doors (tribute to Jim Morrison): Thursday, November 28; Punkfest (5 bands, including Contagious Agents & Harness): Friday, November 29; Connells w/Hobex: Saturday, November 30



Fine Arts

EUC ART GALLERY- "Hats, Halos and Halibut: Recent Two-Dimensional Works by Douglas Faulman & T. Brett Mullinix:" through November 29.



Sports

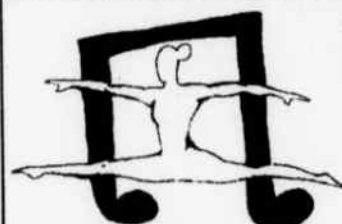


MEN'S BASKETBALL- @ William & Mary, Saturday, November 23, 7:30 p.m.; Carrs/Great Alaskan Shootout: vs. Stanford, Thursday, November 28, 12 a.m.; vs. Arizona State/College of Charleston, Friday, November 29, 4 p.m./9 p.m.; TBA, Saturday, November 30, TBA

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL- @ Virginia Tech, Friday, November 22, 4 p.m.; vs. Duke, Sunday, November 24, 3 p.m.; Montana State Tournament: vs. Montana State, Friday, November 29, 10 p.m.; vs Air Force/New Hampshire, Saturday, November 30, 8 p.m./10 p.m.

WRESTLING- @ Appalachian St, Saturday, November 23, 9 a.m.; @ Northern/ UNC Chapel Hill Open, Saturday, November 30, 9 a.m.

CAROLINA MONARCHS- vs. Baltimore, Thursday, November 21; vs. Springfield, Friday, November 22; vs. Kentucky, November 27-28; vs. Syracuse, Saturday, November 30, 7:05 p.m., Greensboro Coliseum Arena, \$12, \$9 (adult), \$6 (student, child, senior)



Performing Arts

10th ANNUAL LATIN AMERICAN FILM & VIDEO FESTIVAL- through November 25, various locations, call (919) 962-2414 for information.

GREENSBORO COLISEUM- Indian Art Show: Friday-Sunday, November 22-24, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Triad Toy, Hobby & Sports Card Show: Saturday, November 23, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, November 24, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$4 (adult), \$1 (children under 12); Farm City Day, Monday, November 25, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Tuesday, November 26, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

C.G. JUNG SOCIETY- "Forever Jung:" Friday, November 22, 7:30 p.m., Hanes Art Auditorium, UNC-Chapel Hill, \$15 at the door, \$12.50 by advance purchase



Campus Organizations

DEPT. OF BIOLOGY- Ken Lohmann, "Orientation and Open-Sea Navigation in Sea Turtles:" Wednesday, November 20, 4 p.m., 284 Eberhart

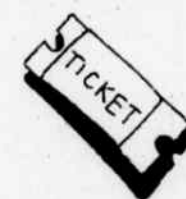
GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT- Thursday, November 21, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5-7 p.m., Atrium

FACULTY SENATE- Forum: Wednesday, November 20, 3 p.m. Virginia Dare Room, Alumni House

SCIENCE FICTION/FANTASY FEDERATION- Hexacon '96: "Back to Hex 1:" November 22-24, Bryan Building

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK- Candlelight Vigil: Monday, December 2, 7 p.m., Curry Auditorium; "Living Proof:" Tuesday, December 3, 8 p.m., Jarrell Lecture Hall; Speaker (TBA): Wednesday, December 4, 8 p.m., Alexander Room, EUC; AIDS 101: Thursday, December 5, 8 p.m., Joyner Lounge, EUC; Benefit Concert: Friday, December 6, 8 p.m., Curry Auditorium, \$1 donation requested (proceeds go to AIDS research)

NBS- Kwanzaa: An African-American Celebration: December 3-5



Special Events

COMMUNITY THEATRE OF GREENSBORO- "The Wizard of Oz:" November 21, 22, 23, 7:30 p.m., November 23-24, 2 p.m., Carolina Theatre, \$13 (adults), \$11 (students & seniors), \$10 (children 12 & under), group rates available

PIEDMONT CLASSIC GUITAR SOCIETY- Muriel Anderson, Friday, November 22, 8 p.m., Friendly Hills Presbyterian Church

NC SCHOOL OF THE ARTS- Cacilien Choir of Frankfurt, Verdi's "Requiem:" Saturday, November 23, 8 p.m., Stevens Center, Winston-Salem, \$18 (adults), \$16 (students & seniors)

"CAROLINA JAM"- featuring Jupiter Coyote, Purple Schoolbus, Far Too Jones, Friday, November 29, 8 p.m., Charlotte Convention Center, \$12, \$10 (with valid student ID)

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

Calendar Submissions

Submissions to The Carolinian are due in the Carolinian Office one week in advance

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

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

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

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

*Tell us what you think about
the Calendar.*

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