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## Students need to be careful around construction

Natalie Watson  
News Editor

Although the loss of parking spaces and general overall inconvenience have been cited as problems arising from the numerous construction projects on campus, the University has also begun to voice legitimate concerns about student safety in and around construction sites.

According to Fred Patrick, Director of the UNCG Department of Facilities Design and Construction, there have been no serious problems so far, but the potential is there and students should be aware.

"We have been lucky and only had one minor incident where a student's sweater was torn on a fence, but that has all been taken care of. Students need to just be careful and stay away from dangerous areas," says Patrick.

Of course, the project that students come into the most contact with is the Spring Garden Street Streetscape project. Students are constantly going to class in the

academic buildings that line Spring Garden street, and sometimes coming close to the heavy equipment and machinery used by the contractors.

Patrick urges students to use the designated pedestrian crosswalks that will be open and available at all times, and refrain from being in the construction area elsewhere along the area of the street closed for construction. This includes bicycle and car traffic as well as pedestrian traffic.

"The contractor and the University are concerned about student safety in this construction area...there are trenches and heavy equipment and I am afraid that if we are not careful, someone will get hurt," he reiterates.

Although the major concern is the Spring Garden street area, Patrick also impels students to use caution in other construction areas around campus.

The Phillips/Hawkins Dormitory renovation project is also of concern because of the tendency of students to continue to walk

through the site and park in and around the construction area.

Although there has not been much student traffic around the McIver Street parking deck area, Patrick wants students to be aware the entire project will not be completed for two months, so although people are parking there and the deck is safe, there is still

construction going on so students should keep their eyes open.

Patrick also wants students to remember that there is a project underway on the lower level of the parking deck, the Chiller plant project, and remind them that the area behind the McIver street parking deck is hazardous.

The baseball stadium area, as

well as the new music building are in such remote areas, that student traffic has been low, and as a result safety has not been emphasized.

Students are pushed to be aware of any construction that is going on and to be careful and cautious when around any equipment or hazardous areas.



Students walk across Spring Garden Street which is currently under construction. Students are warned to be careful around all of the work.

### Textile Symposium Sept. 18 at UNCG

"Explosion-Innovations in Product Development: New Uses for Yarns, Fibers and Fabrics", is the title of the symposium '97, scheduled for Thursday, September 18, 1997.

This symposium will take place in Cone Ballroom of the EUC. The symposium is sponsored by the UNCG Department of Textile Products Design and Marketing and its Industry Advisory Board.

The symposium will feature representatives from fabric suppliers and manufacturers. For more information, call the department at 334-5250.

### UNCG Disability Program earns national award

A disability awareness campaign at UNCG recently received the top honor in a national contest held by the Association on Higher Education and Disability (AHEAD).

UNCG earned first place in the association's 10th annual public relations contest. The award was displayed during a national conference of AHEAD that took place in Boston July 16-19. The association is an international, multicultural organization of professionals who promote full participation in higher education for persons with disabilities.

The UNCG campaign was put together by the Office of Disability Services. Materials developed included a color-coded map showing wheelchair routes around campus. The campaign also featured brochures that specify the services that UNCG offers for students with disabilities.

### Family Weekend '97 set for Oct. 3-5

Approximately 300 parents are expected to visit the UNCG campus for activities that include a faculty brunch, informational program with UNCG staff and athletic events.

Chancellor Patricia A. Sullivan will welcome guests to the Saturday events, which begin with a faculty brunch in Cone Ballroom of EUC. Family weekend will coincide with UNCG's Homecoming weekend and parents are welcome to enjoy some of the Saturday activities.

Information on registration is available by calling UNCG Student Activities at 334-5800.

### Weather Outlook

Tuesday:

30% Chance of Rain  
High in the 80's

Wednesday:

Chance of Rain  
High in the 80's  
Low in the 60's

Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

## Spartans win 4-0..



The Spartan soccer team beat Georgia State University 4-0 in a game on Friday night. This Friday night's game is out of town. The next home game will be on September 12.

## Parking still a headache on campus even with new deck

Janice Smith  
Contributing Writer

It's 8:00 am on UNCG's campus, a campus plagued with bulldozers and dirt pilings as sophomore April Hill pulls into a parking space behind the Graham building.

She currently has an hour and a half before the start of her first class, yet April decides that after paying \$210 for a parking pass, she refuses to pay any extra money to use the parking deck or pay a fine.

April is not alone in this quest, going hours out of her way just to find a parking space she can utilize for the few hours that she has in classes.

Later arrivals are not usually so lucky.

The Graham building parking lot is just one lot that is

typically filled up by 8:30 am most any day of the week.

Out of the 4,678 spaces that are available on campus, the question to be asked is why is parking such an ordeal?

Many have accused this year's current reconstruction of Spring Garden Street, and the removal of parking spaces around campus as the source of the problem.

Yet, the fact of the matter is, the University actually added the McIver parking deck this year, in order to produce a net gain of a little over 300 spaces.

UNCG now has more parking spaces available than ever before, and still over 100 parking tickets are being issued daily for fines as small as \$10 for expired meters, to \$20 for parking on the grass or not having a valid UNCG parking pass, and even as much as

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## Princess Diana's life finally happy before her tragic death

LONDON (AP) - With an acrimonious marriage behind her and a new romance in bloom, Princess Diana had finally found joy in the last weeks of her life, friends say.

"I know that she was happy, happier than she had been in a long time," Carolyn Bartholemew, Diana's former roommate and the godmother to her son, Prince Harry, told The Sun newspaper.

Along with her new relationship with Dodi Fayed, son of an Egyptian billionaire, Diana also appeared more confident about her public role.

The British princess and Dodi met at a polo match in Windsor 10 years ago. But their romance only began this summer as they cruised again and again in the sun-drenched Mediterranean, occasionally stopping in the haunts of the rich and famous.

A Fayed family spokesman

confirmed today that Dodi spent \$205,000 on a custom-made diamond ring for Diana and gave it to her shortly before they were both killed in a car crash early Sunday.

The princess gave Dodi a pair of cuff links that belonged to her late father and a gold cigar clipper with a tag inscribed "With love from Diana," said Michael Cole, spokesman for

Fayed's father, Egyptian-born billionaire Mohamed Al Fayed.

"What that ring meant, we shall probably never know," Cole said.

Cole said Al Fayed found the gold cigar clipper with the inscribed tag in Dodi's apartment in Paris. The cuff links, Cole said, were "the last gift she had received from her late father."

"She said she knew it would

give him joy to know they were in such safe and special hands."

Beatriz Flecha de Lima Nasr, daughter of Lucia Flecha de Lima Nasr, who became a close friend of Diana when her husband was Brazilian ambassador to Britain,

told The Express she spoke to the princess Aug. 25, during her last vacation with Dodi.

"She said for the first time in years everything was going well for her and that her life was great. She couldn't wait to let her closest

friends know," said the daughter, who considered the princess to be like a sister.

Just before her final vacation with Dodi in Sardinia, Diana

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UNCG students honor Princess Diana by painting the rock in her honor.

Geoffrey Gartner/THE CAROLINIAN



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spent five days sailing the Greek islands with close friend Rosa Monckton, president of Tiffany and Co.

"She ... seemed to have found a sort of peace in her life," Ms. Monckton said.

According to those who knew her, the princess had two different views about her future life.

Ms. Monckton said Diana talked a lot about involving herself with more children's charities.

The princess was godmother to Ms. Monckton's 2-year-old daughter, Domenica, who has Down syndrome.

"I think she was feeling clearer about her public role. She was more confident. It had been a year since her divorce and she could see a way forward for her and for her sons," Ms. Monckton said.

But Richard Kay, the Daily Mail's royal correspondent, said Diana phoned him from Paris six hours before she died and said she planned to withdraw completely from her formal public life around November and live as a private person.

As someone who had been close to Diana for five years, Kay said he believed she meant it, and that Dodi was "a significant factor in that decision."

"She was in love with him and, perhaps more important, she believed that he was in love with her and that he believed in her," Kay said.

Saudi millionaire Hassan Yassin, brother of Dodi's stepfather, told the Mirror newspaper that Dodi phoned him shortly before the accident and said he and Diana were going to get married.

"He said: 'You'll hear it very soon the paper quoted Yassin as saying."

Over dinner at the Ritz Hotel in Paris, Dodi gave Diana the ring. The couple left the hotel in a Mercedes, pursued by paparazzi, and died after it crashed in a tunnel under the Seine. The diamond solitaire ring was found in the wreckage, reports said.

"It was going to be a great adventure," Yassin told the Daily Mail. "But now it is all so tragic. This is the Romeo and Juliet of the 20th century."

## Campus Safety

**08-29-97, 7:15 am, Driving While License Revoked:** A Store clerk at Handy Pantry, James Tracy Cloud, non-student was arrested for driving while his license was revoked and having no insurance on his car after officers observed him on Tate St. His court date is 10-03-97

**08-29-97, 9:00 am, Injury to Real Property:** UNCG Police served a warrant for Arrest on Thizbea W. Turton, non student, for Injury to real property. She was placed under a \$200.00 bond.

**08-30-97, 3:56 am, Injury to Real Property:** The RD of Jamison Hall told officers that someone had shattered a mirror in the men's restroom on the first floor. There were no witnesses nor suspects at the time of the report.

**08-30-97, 4:35 am, Fire Alarm:** Someone activated a pull station on the eighth floor of Reynolds Hall, causing the police and fire departments to respond. There was no smoke or

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\$100 for illegally parking in a handicapped space.

According to Ken Honeycutt, UNCG Director of Parking Services, the problem should just fade out on its own.

Honeycutt admits that parking availability does get hectic. "...we even asked Jokers 3 if we could use their parking lot temporarily until things improve..." said Honeycutt, in response to what type of role parking services is taking to rectify the situation.

Parking Services is not the only department involved in the parking issue. Most students and staff can attest to the fact that the majority of congestion takes place during Tuesday and Thursday

fire.

**08-30-97, 1:00 pm, Breaking and Entering, Larceny from Motor Vehicle:** A faculty member reported the theft of his "A" parking permit from a parking lot at Forest and Oakland Avenue. There are no suspects.

**08-31-97, 1:00 am, Underage Consumption:** A North Spencer student was charged with littering and underage consumption after officers observed him throw a can of beer out the window of a car he was in. He was cited on a campus citation.

**08-31-97, 8:00 pm, Breaking and Entering, Larceny from Motor Vehicle:** A student reported the theft of his "D" parking permit after he returned from the weekend. The vehicle was parked in the Walker Ave. parking deck. There are no suspects or witnesses.

**09-01-97, 2:10 pm, Breaking & Entering Motor Vehicle, Carrying Concealed Weapon:** De Thahn Doan, non-student was arrested after bike officers found him rummaging through a vehicle on Oakland Avenue. Upon searching Mr. Doan, they found a lockblade knife in his pocket.

class time.

This introduces the issue of class scheduling and how it plays a critical role in parking disturbances.

Ellen Robbins, University Registrar, admits that Tuesday and Thursday classes do serve a great majority of students.

In fact, in the last year and a half, a scheduling policy committee has been assigned to help monitor such occurrences and are presently attempting to move more classes to late afternoon and evening hours, although it has not been a simple process.

Robbins believes that it is important to take the students needs into account, "We must take into consideration, the work load of the

He was warned off UNCG property until 09-01-99, and placed under a \$5000.00 bond.

**09-01-97, 9:11 pm, Trash Fire:** Students at Bailey Hall noticed a fire in a trash can and extinguished it. They dumped the contents into a dumpster but the contents of the dumpster began to smolder. The fire department was contacted.

**09-02-97, 10:30 am, Larceny, Breaking and Entering:** An RCA Projection TV and VCR were taken from the EUC, where they had been on long term loan from the Learning Center. It was discovered missing on 8-3-97, but staff continued to look elsewhere for the equipment. There are no witnesses, no known suspects, and no signs of forced entry to the storage area where it was kept.

**09-02-97, 3:00 pm, Public Consumption:** UNCG Officers arrested William Shawn Neely, non-student, on a Warrant for Arrest for failing to appear in court earlier this year. The magistrate released Mr. Neely on a written promise to appear in court on 10-14-97.

**09-03-97, 12:05 am, Possession of Stolen Property:** Seven students were arrested on

students and determining when the majority are most likely to be employed, and what time of day they leave open to go to class."

Robbins agrees that parking space availability is a problem, and many different departments have been quite generous in trying to adjust classes in an attempt to improve the circumstances.

"It is just a very gradual process, one that will take some time, patience, and a little creativity," says Robbins.

In the meantime, Ken Honeycutt suggests that students take advantage of the parking attendants stationed around campus.

Students are urged to take advantage of their services now, and be patient with the situation.

warrants for possessing stolen property after officers saw them with property they suspected had been taken from Parking Services. Their court date is 10-7-97.

**09-03-97, 2:57 am, Communicating Threats:** Anthony Rudolph Martin, Jr., non-student, was arrested on Oakland Avenue. Mr. Martin was wanted by Greensboro Police for communicating threats. His court date is 10-21-97

**09-03-97, 12:25 pm, Carrying Concealed Weapon, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia:** Acting on a Greensboro Police warrant, UNCG Police arrested Jerry Gene Elerby, non student. Mr. Elerby was wanted for the above offenses.

**09-03-97, 2:00 pm, Larceny:** A witness told police that she had seen a Black male take a wheel from a mountain bike and put it on another bike. Then he left the area on one bike, pulling another one behind him. The owners later came to the police to report their property stolen.

**09-04-97, 12:48 pm, Possession of Crack Cocaine, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia:** Kenneth Walter Phipps, non-student, was arrested for these offenses after UNCG officers stopped his car at Aycock and Walker. Bicycle patrol officers had seen Mr. Phipps acting suspicious in a UNCG parking lot. They discovered he had possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

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**09-04-97, 8:00 am, Injury to Motor Vehicle:** A contractor working at Phillips Hall reported that someone had shattered the side mirrors of a Chevrolet truck belonging to Indico Mechanical Contractors. A second truck belonging Lyon Construction Inc., was also damaged. Both trucks were parked in the work site at Phillips Hall.

**09-05-97, 2:25 am, Injury to State Property:** Officers spoke to the RD of Jamison Hall about a broken window on the south end of the building. There was a trail of blood leading to the first floor bathroom. The case is under investigation since this seems to be a continuous problem.

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# Grandfather to challenge state sex offenders act in Boston

**BOSTON (AP)** - A 61-year-old grandfather plans to challenge the constitutionality of the state's sex offender registry law and ask the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court to exempt him from the law.

The man, named as John Doe in court papers, was arrested in 1989 at a rest stop in Norwell for groping an undercover male state trooper during a sting operation at the popular gay cruising area.

Under the law, he is required

to register with police in the small town where he lives, providing home and work addresses, other information and a photograph that could be made available to the public.

Lawyers for the man plan to tell the state's highest court Friday that the law is too broad, and catches people whose only offense involves consensual sex.

The lawyers say the man, a self-employed carpenter, will face unbearable humiliation, and

would rather kill himself than register.

According to court papers, he had told the state trooper who arrested him eight years ago to shoot him.

"The law was intended to apply to people like rapists and child molesters who may pose a serious risk of recidivism," Mary Bonauto of Gay and Lesbian Advocates & Defenders, one of the man's lawyers, told the Boston Herald.

"But they're including people who are not dangerous and don't prey on women and children. They don't belong in this law," she said.

She and John Ward, who also represents the man, said their client at least should be offered a hearing to determine whether he is dangerous.

Assistant attorneys general Jane Willoughby and Peter Sacks say the law protects the public and violates no one's rights. In

court papers, they said the Supreme Judicial Court offered such an opinion when the Senate was drafting the bill.

They wrote that even if the high court "finds any unpleasant private effects from the ... dissemination of a sex offender's conviction data to citizens who inquire ... it should conclude ... that these effects are merely incidental to, and clearly not disproportionate to, the necessary public safety end."

Several suits have been filed against the law, but the Supreme Judicial Court has not ruled on this cases constitutionality.

A federal court ruled that the public disclosure requirement is not punishment.

After his arrest, the grandfather is now planning the new challenge was fined \$62 and placed on probation for two years after pleading guilty to indecent assault and battery on a person older than 14.

## Seventy-two percent of state board members made up of white males

**MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)** - No state law requires the members of state boards and commissions to be white males.

But with the governor making most of those appointments, it has worked out that way to a significant degree.

A whopping 72 percent of the members of state boards and commissions are white men.

White women hold 19 percent of the seats.

Black males occupy 6 percent, and black females 3 percent. All other minorities - male and female - added together don't equal 1 percent.

That means whites occupy about nine out of every 10 seats on state boards, even though the state is one-fourth black.

And the percentage of all-white boards has gone up during the last 17 months of Gov. Fob James' administration.

"It's kind of what I anticipated," said Roger Smitherman, chairman of the Senate Black

Caucus.

"We as a state don't have a good record of appointing people to these commissions."

Smitherman asked the State Department of Examiners of Public Accounts to compile the racial and gender statistics on all state boards and commissions.

What the examiners found was that of the 192 active state boards and commissions that were seated as of Aug. 1, 90 were all white, or 47 percent.

A similar study by the examiners on March 19, 1996, found that 89 of the 198 active state boards and commissions were all white, or 45 percent.

That means the percentage of all white boards increased during the 17-month period of James' administration.

Armed with the numbers, Smitherman, D-Birmingham, has worked with the Black Caucus to keep the Senate from voting in the current special session on any of the governor's appointees to state

boards that have no blacks or women.

So far, they've held up more than a dozen appointments of white males made by the governor.

Without a vote of approval by the Senate, the appointments are not official.

James, who insists his administration is color blind, said Lt. Gov. Don Siegelman

ought to make the Senate vote on the appointments and they ought to be approved if they are qualified, honorable people.

Under state law, the governor makes most of the appointments to nearly all state boards and commissions.

Some of the appointments are made by the lieutenant governor, speaker of the House and other state officials.

In some cases, the governor is free to pick anyone he wants. In

other cases, he has to pick from lists prepared by nominating commissions or various trade groups.

*"All other minorities - male and female - added together don't equal 1 percent."*

In some cases, state law requires that the appointees come from specific congressional

districts. But in other cases, the governor is free to pick anyone statewide.

The Senate Black Caucus isn't the only group upset with James' appointments.

A group of north Alabama senators held a news conference Wednesday to complain that James is ignoring their end of the state when making appointments.

They pointed out that James had picked no one from north of Birmingham for the Board of Pardons and Paroles, the Ethics Commission, and the Advisory

Board of the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources.

"It's his south Alabama mentality," said Sen. Lowell Barron, D-Fyffe.

The group is threatening to introduce legislation to require that

appointments from the conservation advisory board and possibly other boards have to come from all congressional districts."

He does a good job when he's required to pick from congressional districts," Barron said.

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## Bad customer service with a pricetag

**Cary Miller**  
Columnist

Usually, when a customer is not satisfied with the service or product of a company, the company handles the situation most often to the customers benefit. There is an old adage in the business world that "the customer is always right." Well, here on the campus of UNCG the overwhelming experiences of students dealing with the "customer service representative" of any department is usually stripped of the customers right to fair treatment and a quality product.

How many of us have stood in a long line only to come up snake eyes on the purpose of being in that line? When you reach the counter, your file is brought up and somewhere down the line in some department something has not been completed. Registration, Financial Aid, Parking Services and the Cashier's Office have in some way effected all of our lives. In each of our individual cases, (of course still assuming that all of us are customers to this university) we have been informed that we owe money, we haven't completed a course, our

check should be on its way...etc. The gentle ladies that are behind each and every counter have been well trained in their demeanor to stay calm, but do they really have customer service skills? Where is the complaint department? Where do we go when someone can't help us? Where's the manager? Most of us have been referred to go somewhere only to be referred back to where we started. HELLO?? I want someone to solve my problem not "pass the buck" for someone else to figure it out. It should be no secret that the students on this campus pay the most money in the UNC system for our education. In the business world, usually the most expensive stores or products come with outstanding customer service and quality. Something breaks or loses it luster, bring it back and its fixed.

When something goes wrong with us we are on a blind wild goose chase to figure out how to fix it. Hey, I pay a lot of money to go to this school and I expect the employees to go out of their way to satisfy my situation. There is no reason why this should not be the case. How long could Saks Fifth Avenue last if most of the cus-

tomers had to figure out how to remedy their complaint? I am not implying that we should be getting an equivalent to a Harvard degree, but come on now.

With all the construction that is going on all around us it is obvious that our school is improving the physical appearance of our community. On the other hand, with all of our situations and circumstances that are constantly looming over our heads, how can we as students be expected to perform or contribute academically or socially? How can we have school spirit and be proud to wear UNCG propaganda outside our community? This campus has a wide diversity of talented students and professors. With all the problems that the administration has with dealing with their "customers", would it be fair to assume that the customers would wise up and find a better product with better service at a cheaper price? Slowly but surely our community is losing talented individuals and staff. Will our campus reach its potential and stand out among the other elite universities in our area, or will our campus be filled with students who had no other choice but to come here?

## Many things offered for UNCG students

**Jasmine Corbett**  
Opinions Editor

After a long hard day of classes, note taking, test and pop quizzes, it would only seem fair that we can enjoy the rest of the day hanging out with our friends and watching cable T.V that just seems to melt our brains. Well, UNCG it's time we get up off our... (well you know what I mean) and enjoy campus life because after all we are paying for it. Have you ever said to yourself or even your friends that there is nothing to do and why on earth did you come here in the first place? Or maybe you have so many complaints about campus that you have written down on paper or in the corner of your mind and the only thing holding you back is that you have no place to be heard. Well, no more excuses because campus life can be fun and 4-5 years is a long time to do nothing except complain.

Speaking of complaining, did you know that the Student Government Association is for the student body? If you have any complaints, suggestions or just

want to see who you elected and why, they meet every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Claxon Room located in the EUC. So instead of complaining to your friends, why not bring up some issues that you have at their next meeting.

If you find that SGA is not for you but you still want to become involved in campus activities, why not join some clubs. Perhaps you are a singer (or like to sing with others) and you just want to be heard. The NBS Gospel Choir is just the thing you need for some spiritual motivation and a great chance to meet others with similar interest. If you did not have a chance to hear them perform at the Student Banquet a couple of weeks ago, then you missed a great chance to hear a group of young people sing well together. If you want to learn more or just hear what they are really all about, they meet every Wednesday at 7:00 in the Music Building in room 250.

I know some of you are letting those lazy bones enjoy relaxing and doing absolutely nothing, but there is more to life than taking those little 15 minute naps

and talking on the phone to your friends about that cute guy or girl you wish you have your eye on. Well, you are never going to get noticed if you don't take care of your mind and body.

The Recreation Center provides a great opportunity to meet people and of course get in shape. Aerobics classes such as Ab-Attack and Step are available but for more information on the days and times you will need to get a schedule from the Rec.

If you are more into taking care of your mind and a little worried about your major, then might I suggest inquiring about whether or not there is a club for your particular field.

Before you shake your heads no, it's not quite like class, it is just an opportunity to broaden your knowledge and meet other peers in your major.

Hopefully your stay here at UNCG will not be one of complete distress and overall boredom. Although it may seem as though we do not have as much fun as Chapel Hill or A&T, we are still a pretty good school. Remember, college is what you make it, so enjoy yourself.

## Are construction hassles worth it?

Walking across campus each morning the sights and sounds of construction are everywhere.

From the renovation of Phillips-Hawkins, to the new music building, to that disaster area we all knew as Spring Garden Street, the reminders of an ever improving campus abound.

Each of these individual projects have finish dates

that the crews are working hard to reach. But have we chosen perhaps the best time to renew our campus? Maybe so.

In just a little over three months UNCG will become a showcase to more than 15,000 people when the NCAA Division I Women's Soccer Championships come to UNCG.

The two most pressing of these improvements are Spring Garden Street

and the area in front of the Student Recreation Center that will eventually house our new baseball stadium.

If Spring Garden is closed in December, the traffic problem will be horrid.

The area designated for the new baseball stadium is an eyesore currently; and hopefully, will be presentable by December, providing good weather and few delays.

The tournament itself is a great showcase for UNCG. It will bring perspective students and their parents to see our campus.

The event itself will be televised and that also will bring more publicity to campus. Now all we can do is pray that these two problem causing improvements are taken care of in time.

## Board Opinion

## In Bosnia, Fighting Words Don't Always Translate Into Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—As aggression by rebel Serbs in Bosnia becomes more frequent, a gap is growing between the tough rhetoric coming from top U.S. officials and the restraint Army soldiers are showing in the field.

U.S. military officials declare that American forces will defend themselves if provoked. Gen. Wesley Clark, the four-star Army general heading the NATO operation, said U.S. and allied forces would use "all means necessary — including lethal means" to protect themselves. And Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said of rebel Serbs, "We need to put more pressure on them."

In the three most recent encounters, however, rather than fighting back, U.S. forces have withdrawn from key positions, raising questions about what the Pentagon policy is in Bosnia. Indeed, those questions reflect a division within the Clinton administration itself and among the NATO allies on how to counter politically orchestrated mobs of rebel Serb nationalists.

The debate has implications far beyond the isolated police barracks, bridges and television towers in Bosnia that have been the most recent battlegrounds. At stake is one of President Clinton's chief foreign policy initiatives, a \$7.5 billion gamble, backed by U.S. and allied troops, that the Western alliance can bring peace to the Balkans.

Until this summer, the NATO military command, under Army Gen. George Joulwan, was the leading voice of caution and restraint, while the State Department pushed for a harder line. Clark, Joulwan's successor, has staked out a tougher position, both in briefing Pentagon reporters and in face-to-face meetings with Serb leaders.

"If our soldiers are ... placed in a position where it's necessary for them to defend themselves, for which they certainly have the means and the authority, they will do so," Clark said.

Those words have yet to translate into action despite increasing provocations

by mobs orchestrated by rebel nationalist Serbs under the control of indicted war criminal Radovan Karadzic.

In late August, 18 American soldiers refrained from firing on a rock-throwing mob near the town of Brcko, one of the most hotly contested towns in the long-running Bosnian ethnic conflict. Commanders awarded the soldiers decorations for their restraint.

Days later, U.S. troops as part of the NATO Stabilization Force, or SFOR, again withdrew under pressure after a mob challenged their position guarding a television tower that was contested between rival Serb factions. The Americans withdrew after Bosnian Serb hardliners agreed to halt anti-NATO broadcasts from the tower.

And on Thursday, U.S. troops withdrew from a key bridge in Brcko, trying to calm tensions before local elections across Bosnia.

White House and Pentagon officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, tried to put the best face on these encounters, saying that SFOR was opting for "mobile patrols" rather than holding static positions.

The 1995 Dayton, Ohio, peace accords signed by the factions committed all sides to establishing an uneasy coalition state and to turning in war criminals. But the accords have not always been followed to the letter, particularly where suspected war criminals are concerned.

"There is still clearly a hard core of people who can be brought out on a basis of race hatred or sheer Serbian chauvinism," said a senior White House official who spoke on condition of anonymity. "These guys are consciously staking out a position in opposition to Dayton and they're going to try to thump on us. In that case, SFOR has every reason to stand its ground, but they also have to use prudent judgment."

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—John Diamond has covered defense and national security issues for *The Associated Press* in Washington since 1993.

## Summer school escort, handicap students not in sync

**Nikki Atkins**  
Columnist

I want to provide you with a little scenario. Imagine that you are in summer school and you have a 9:00 a.m. class. Unfortunately you are temporary on crutches and you call Escort service and

ask for a ride to class. Only when they decline do you call the campus police and hear them say that they will not come and get you. I watched this happen to a friend of mine this summer and I was appalled at the outcome.

What is a student to do when they have a temporary handicap which prohibits

them from going to class? Who can they depend on for their special needs to be met.

Calling on close friends and classmates can be very difficult in this type of situation because they may also have classes to attend.

The Escort Service does not operate during the summer hours and the campus police seem to have better things to do with their time. The Special Support Service offered an electrical wheelchair which she appreciated, but living in a building that does not have an elevator makes it difficult.

I purpose that UNCG, during the summer session and even throughout the year acquire a program to help students who are temporary handicap.

UNCG has a motto "Students First", but where does that come into play at this school. Get it together UNCG.

Stop talking the talk and walk the walk.

### Columnists Wanted!

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

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

## Way to go Nursing students!

**Natasha Springs**  
Columnist

Often times, I think of the opinion section of the paper as an opportunity for an unhappy student to vent some anger or frustration about a situation.

Then I realized that this is not always true and everyone needs to hear about something good.

On Wednesday, August 27th, at 6:00p.m, the Black Nursing Students Association held their first meeting of the year and the turnout was unbelievable.

I felt that this was worth mentioning because I have never seen a turnout like this.

At least 20 prospective Nursing students (half of which have already entered the Nursing program at UNCG) showed up to bestow not only the knowledge that they have learned over the years, but also the eagerness to learn about the road ahead.

With the dedication that all of these students have, this organization and the Nursing program has hit an all time high.

This high has nothing to do with percentages or ratios, but the natural high that one gets when they feel they will and can succeed... together.

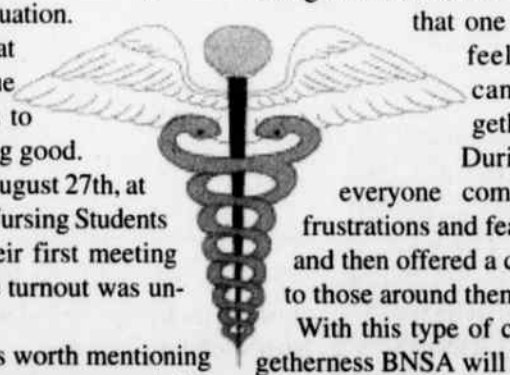
During the meeting everyone communicated their frustrations and fears about a class and then offered a comforting hand to those around them.

With this type of commitment, togetherness BNSA will continue to be a successful organization.

I just want to say good work to my fellow nursing students.

I hope to see many more of you at the next meeting.

Be on the lookout for signs around campus in the Nursing Building (North Moore Building) for the next meeting day and time.



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# Fox announces interest in purchasing Dodgers

Christine Hanley  
AP Sports Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** - In the coming months, major league owners will vote on whether Fox can purchase the Los Angeles Dodgers.

It's still uncertain whether this marriage of a broadcaster with the boys of summer makes good baseball and business sense, but there is plenty of precedent.

From the time newspapermen were helping to launch and support start-up leagues back in the late 1800s, there have been successful relationships between the media and pro baseball.

As far back as the 1930s, when radio magnate and entrepreneur Powell Crosley bought the Cincinnati Reds, there is proof of these productive unions.

Only one such alliance significantly stands out as not being harmonious: CBS' ownership of the New York Yankees three decades ago.

"When you're able to blanket the nation with coverage, you're able to build a larger fan base," said baseball historian David Pietrusza, a co-editor of Total Baseball.

"And with the exception of CBS, I think it's worked out pretty well for the television owners, and for the teams."

Among those it has worked out well for is one of Fox's biggest rivals.

When Ted Turner bought the Atlanta Braves in 1976, he was more popular for his yachting exploits, being a year away from steering "Courageous" to an America's Cup victory and only in the early stages of building his cable empire.

Turner pledged to turn Atlanta into "Winnersville USA," while admitting he had no specific ideas on how he would do it.

But together, they have certainly grown.

The team's record in the 1990s

speaks for itself. The Braves, winners of the 1995 World Series, are looking to become the first team to make six consecutive postseason appearances.

In the past 20 years, only three clubs have made as many as three straight appearances.

"I think this is probably one of the best examples of how it can work," said Stan Kasten, president of the Braves.

"Obviously, a team needs all the media outlets it can have. The relationship gave us an identity no one else had."

On the other hand, baseball has been a wonderful piece of programming for the company.

Kasten acknowledged the early days were a learning period.

"Since we've been successful, and as the company's gotten big-

ger, they've been able to support us so we can go out and get the good players we need to remain a good team," Kasten said.

The Braves are not the only example.

The Chicago Cubs were bought in 1981 by the Tribune Co., a privately owned company with newspapers, radio and TV stations and cable operations.

The Walt Disney Co., which owns ABC and ESPN but is known more for its movie business, purchased operating control of the Angels in 1996. Pietrusza and fellow baseball historian John Thorn also pointed to the even more prevalent success of such relationships in Japan.

At the other end of the spectrum, however, there is CBS'

ownership of the Yankees in the late 1960s and early '70s, before the team was sold to George Steinbrenner's group.

"By all accounts, it was an utter disaster," Kasten said. "I guess if you don't do things right, they can turn out horrible."

Many blame the poor performance of the Yankees as a major reason, but Pietrusza and Thorn also noted that it was before the advent of cable TV and an era when programming wasn't as adventurous.

That shouldn't be a problem for News Corp.'s Rupert Murdoch, who is working out the terms. The deal, estimated to be worth about \$350 million, must be approved by three-quarters of the National League club owners and a majority of American League owners. A vote could come by January.

"Fox has so many cable and broadcast outlets now. They can play stuff all over the place," Pietrusza said. "And Fox has the

advantage of being able to gamble.

They can do more innovative things that a more established network won't do. And they have."

Bob Graziano, executive vice president of the Dodgers, said team owner Peter O'Malley recognizes that some people may be concerned about ownership switching from a family to a large corporation.

But O'Malley, who Fox says would stay on to run the team to 2000, has faith in Fox's commitment to maintain the integrity of baseball while keeping the organization viable, Graziano said.

"I think Fox will keep best interest in baseball as a priority," he said. "And from the perspective of Peter and his family,

Fox as an owner will be able to take it to a level higher than individual ownership could.

They bring a lot of depth, a lot of experience to the franchise, and can take it to the next level."

## Athens gets the 2004 Olympics

AP Press

**LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)** - Athens was awarded the 2004 Summer Olympics today, bringing the games back to their birthplace after an absence of more than a century.

The vote by the International Olympic Committee made up for a snub to Athens, which held the first modern Olympics in 1896 but lost out to Atlanta for the 1996 Centennial Games.

Athens beat out ancient rival Rome, considered the slight favorite, and Buenos Aires, Argentina; Cape Town, South Africa; and Stockholm, Sweden.

Athens won in a fourth-round runoff against Rome in a secret ballot by 107 members.

With a majority of 54 required for victory, Athens prevailed 66-41.

Buenos Aires went out first in the balloting, followed by Stockholm and Cape Town.

After International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch opened a sealed envelope and read out the name of Athens to a worldwide television audience, Greek supporters broke into loud cheers and waved the white and blue national flag. They chanted "Gianna!

Gianna!" in recognition of Gianna Angelopoulos-Daskalaki, the charismatic bid chief credited with running an outstanding campaign.

In Athens, more than 5,000 Greeks danced and wept for joy at a spontaneous party outside the stately Zappio, the neo-classical building that served as the first modern Olympic village in 1896. Young people linked arms in traditional Greek dances as music blared from store fronts and homes in the Plaka neighborhood under the Acropolis.

"They owe it to us because of 1996," said Yolanda Lalabake, celebrating in central Athens.

In runner-up Rome, a collective sigh of disappointment and some tears followed the announcement on a giant screen TV in Piazza Navona.

The crowd, estimated by police at 5,000, began to disperse immediately after the announcement. Several large Italian and Rome city flags were immediately lowered and furled up.

And in Stockholm, about 20,000 people in the city's Olympic stadium stared in disbelief, then began hurriedly leaving after hearing that Athens had won.

By choosing Athens, the IOC returned to its traditional roots in

Europe while declining to take the games for the first time to Africa or South America.

Even personal appeals to the voters in Lausanne from South African President Nelson Mandela and Argentine President Carlos Menem failed to win over the IOC.

Athens officials used their final presentation to distance themselves from their failed bid for the 1996 games. The Greeks then virtually demanded the games by right after staging the first modern Olympics.

"This is a new bid for a new city, a better candidacy," Angelopoulos-Daskalaki said in the final presentation to the IOC. "We learned that what is at stake in this election is not what an Olympics can do to a city but what a city can do to bring honor and glory to the games."

Addressing the bid's weaknesses, she said the city was making big strides in fighting air pollution and traffic congestion.

She said a new subway under construction would reduce the number of cars by 250,000 a day and help improve air quality by 35 percent.

Angelopoulos-Daskalaki said Athens would provide an efficient transport system. In a swipe at the

## Two fans charged with homicide

**AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)** - Two soccer hooligans were convicted of homicide and sentenced to four years in prison Monday for taking part in a riot that killed a supporter of a rival team. The fight, which occurred in March, was one of the worst explosions of soccer-related violence in Dutch history and involved hundreds of fans from

archivals, Ajax Amsterdam and Feyenoord Rotterdam.

The two defendants, identified only as Marco P. and Leonardo P., were convicted by the Haarlem District Court of homicide in the fatal beating of Ajax fan Carlo Picornie.

Picornie was beaten, stabbed and left to die in a field during the battle on March 23 which oc-

curred next to a busy freeway about 20 kilometers (12 miles) northwest of Amsterdam.

Fans attacked each other with knives, sticks, hammers and other makeshift weapons.

The court in Haarlem, about 15 kilometers (10 miles) west of Amsterdam, also sentenced six other Feyenoord fans for being involved in the rampage.

traffic chaos in Atlanta, she said, "Our drivers speak foreign languages and they know the city."

"Greece is a safe country, with one of the lowest crime rates in Europe," she added, in an apparent reference to two recent small firebomb attacks in Stockholm linked to opponents of the bid.

Athens (1896), Rome (1960) and Stockholm (1912) have all staged the games before. And there clearly was strong sentiment for taking the games back to Europe in 2004 after 10 years and four Olympics away from the continent.

Europe has the largest bloc of votes with 44, followed by the Americas with 21, Africa 20, Asia 17 and Oceania 5.

Each of the five cities had 55 minutes to espouse its cause with speeches, charts and videos.

After Mandela spoke at the Cape Town presentation, IOC members asked the bid delegation questions about South Africa's security and crime - two key issues seen as hurting the candidacy.

"One, two or three votes will make the difference," he said.

Stockholm, the first city to make a presentation, chose the occasion to announce that Swedish police had arrested a 26-year-old man in connection with two recent bomb attacks against the bid.

Stockholm bid chief Olof Stenhammar, in making the city's crucial presentation before the vote, told the IOC members that Sweden "will never bow before the threats, small as they are."

Stockholm Mayor Mats Hulth, in a jibe at the Athens and Rome bids, pushed one of his city's main strengths, saying "traffic flows easily and air pollution simply doesn't exist."

The Rome presentation was kicked off by Luciano Pavarotti, whose entry was preceded by a video featuring a rendition of him singing, "Volare."

## Young needs to retire

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - No one is saying it to his face, but family and friends of San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young say it might be time for him to retire.

LaVell Edwards, Young's coach at Brigham Young from 1980-83, saw a fit and energetic Young working out on campus this past summer.

"I would have said a definite no to any retirement talk," Edwards told The Salt Lake Tribune, which reported his and Young's family members' comments in a story Friday.

"But to have another concussion so quickly in the season may leave retirement more of a reality for him now. Steve is no dummy. One thing I know is he won't do anything foolish."

Young, 36, was kneed in the head in Sunday's season-opening loss at Tampa Bay, his third concussion in 10 months.

The two-time NFL MVP led the 49ers to a Super Bowl title in 1994 and has played 13 years in the league.

Steve's brother, Mike Young, a former backup quarterback at BYU and now a physician in American Fork, Utah, has mixed emotions.

"As a doctor, this is a very scary thing," he said. "He should consider letting (his NFL career) go. But as a brother, I know how competitive he is and how much he loves to play the game."

Steve's father, LeGrand Young, who was BYU's rushing leader in 1959, wonders what's left for his son to prove. "He's almost 36," he said. "He has had his run. What

more could he accomplish?"

The elder Young said it would be different if his son had better offensive-line protection.

"He has to scramble on every play to keep from getting the ball rammed down his throat," he said.

The quarterback's mother, Sherry Young, is tired of the abuse she believes her son takes on the field.

Injuries have forced Young to miss all or parts of 17 of his last 36 games. He had two concussions in a three-game span last season and has dealt with a neck sprain, a shoulder injury that required surgery, a groin strain and three cracked ribs.

She doesn't believe that Bucs linebacker Hardy Nickerson kneed her son by mistake.

"Inadvertent? Do you think it was inadvertent when the guy came in after the play was over and Steve was down on the ground?" Sherry Young said Thursday from her home in Connecticut.

She said there should be a law against such football violence.

"If you injure a player through unsportsmanlike conduct, you should be suspended for as long as the injured player is out," she said.

The 49ers will keep Young out of Sunday's game against St. Louis, replacing him with Jim Druckenmiller.

"He tells us he can't desert the team," Sherry Young said. "But he has so much to pursue after the NFL."

What about marriage and a family?"

## SOCCER WEEKEND...



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The UNCG men's soccer team will host the Adidas Spartan Classic this weekend. UNCG will play Miami (OH) on Friday night and nationally ranked William & Mary on Sunday.

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## Profits from song "Candle in the Wind" go to Diana Fund

**Ted Anthony**  
AP Press

**LONDON (AP)** — Elton John's new version of "Candle in the Wind," rewritten to eulogize Princess Diana, may become the biggest-selling single in history, music industry experts predicted Friday.

John said he will record a piano-and-vocal version of the 1973 song, beginning "Goodbye England's rose," immediately after performing it at Diana's funeral Saturday.

If it is released as a single, industry insiders said it will likely outstrip sales of Britain's previous biggest-selling single, Band Aid's 1984 song "Do they Know It's Christmas?"

That record, written by Bob Geldof and Midge Ure in 1984,

sold 3.6 million copies, with profits going to the Ethiopian Famine Relief Fund.

"Candle in the Wind" will likely be released later this month, with all profits going to the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.

"It's a very poignant song which captures people's feelings. If it does come out, it will be an enormous hit," said Steve Redmond, editor-in-chief of Music Weekly magazine.

"The emotional power of the record is huge and I think it will dwarf the other singles.

People will see it as their way of relating to Princess Diana," said Gennaro Castaldo, spokesman for HMV Records, a major British record chain.

"When you consider the reaction that has existed in the U.S.

and Europe, and you have a major international artist singing, then this record could break records," he said.

It is very rare that a single has such a global appeal, as this evidently will have."

Castaldo said a desire to help Diana's charities could fuel the record's appeal.

"If people let it drop from No. 1, they may feel they are failing the memory of Diana," he said.

John told ABC News' Barbara Walters that he will go directly to a studio and record a piano-and-voice version of the song after the funeral.

The biggest-selling single worldwide is Bing Crosby's "White Christmas."

It was recorded in 1942 and has sold more than 170 million copies.

## "After Hours" will be present at UNCG's Weatherspoon Art Gallery

**Johnnie L. Evans**  
Contributing Writer

Weatherspoon Art Gallery will open their "After Hours" program series Wednesday, Sept. 10.

What better way to break away from strenuous studies, than to spend an evening of free food, fun and music by the Swamp Cats.

"Come Howl at the Moon at the spoon" promises to be an enjoyable presentation of this year's exhibition schedule.

Come and browse at all of Weatherspoon's galleries and meet the staff on hand including Amy Cappellazzo, the new supervisor of exhibitions; Douglas

Dreishpoon, supervisor of collections; and Pam Hill, supervisor of education. If you're not able to attend this spectacular event, don't worry.

Future "After Hours" programs will be held on October 15 and November 5 featuring lectures by Valerie Fletcher, curator of the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden. Dr. Patricia Vedder, a licensed counselor, speaking on "Creativity and a Gathering of Monsters."

Present exhibitions in the Weatherspoon Art Gallery consist of "Tobi Kahn: Metamorphoses," through October 26 in Gallery 7; "Falk Visiting Artists: Petah

Coyne and Suzanne McClelland," in Galleries 1 and 2 through September 21; "Marsden Hartley: Selected Works," in Gallery 6 through September 21.

Also don't miss "Collection Highlights," "Henri Matisse: Prints and Bronzes from the Cone Collection," "Escape from the Vault" and the Sculpture Court-yard.

For more information on programs, exhibits, or membership and volunteer work, call the gallery during the week at (910) 334-5770. Or you can contact them through their home page: <http://www.uncg.edu/wag/>.

## Sony Pictures may pass its annual record of \$1.2 billion by November

**Jeff Wong**  
Contributing Writer

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — "G.I. Jane" is the top of the heap for a second straight week.

The film starring Demi Moore as the first female Navy SEAL fended off a squad of new releases to take in \$10.1 million over the three-day Labor Day weekend, according to Monday estimates from Exhibitor Relations Co.

"Money Talks" which sparked a flap when its distributor estimated wrongly that it would tie with "G.I. Jane" for the top spot last weekend, remained in second place with \$9.5 million.

"G.I. Jane" and "Money Talks" tracked almost identically to a weekend ago," said Art Rockwell, entertainment analyst with Yeager Capital Markets. "They both have strong legs."

I really didn't think 'G.I. Jane'

would hang in that well."

Three new films also made the cut over the weekend.

The gangster drama "Hoodlum" with Laurence Fishburne and Andy Garcia, was fourth with \$7.8 million.

We're really happy with it because it's playing where we thought it was going to play.

It's going in urban theaters and in the suburb multi-screen multiplexes as well," said Larry Gleason, MGM's president of worldwide distribution.

"Excess Baggage," a kidnapping story starring Alicia Silverstone, opened in seventh place with \$6.3 million.

"Kull the Conqueror," sword-and-sorcery film starring TV "Hercules" Kevin Sorbo, was ninth with \$3.5 million.

The weekend was expected to top the 1996 holiday figure.

And Exhibitor Relations said overall sales for the summer sea-

son that began on Memorial Day should beat last year's record \$2.38 billion by about 1 percent.

However, actual ticket sales may be down. Higher prices — as much as \$9 per ticket — account for part of the record-breaking figures.

"Air Force One" remained strong, taking in \$8.1 million for third place and a six-week total of \$154.2 million.

"Men in Black," 10th with \$3.3 million, has \$235 million in ticket sales over nine weeks.

That was good news for Sony Pictures, which broke \$1 billion faster than any distributor in motion picture history thanks to strong performances by "Men in Black," "Air Force One" and "My Best Friend's Wedding."

Sony, considered one of Hollywood's weakest producers a year ago, said it may pass its annual record of \$1.2 billion by November.

## Dance Festival Presents Our Very Best

Staff Reports

**GREENSBORO** — The seventh annual North Carolina Dance Festival will be held Wednesday through Saturday, Sept. 17-20, at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Following the UNCG performances, the festival will go on the

road. The program will be presented at 8 p.m. at Duke University on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 25-26, and at Appalachian State University on Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 16-18. The event is being coordinated by the UNCG Department of Dance and the Gamble/Van Dyke Dance Company.

UNCG festival performances will begin at 8 p.m. The Saturday evening concert will feature works by Greensboro choreographers and also a performance by the Greensboro Ballet.

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## Billboard's Top 20

1. "The Dance," Fleetwood Mac (Reprise)
2. "No Way Out," Puff Daddy & the Family (Bad Boy)
3. "Spice," Spice Girls (Virgin) (Platinum)
4. "Men in Black—The Album' Soundtrack," (Columbia) (Platinum)
5. "Yourself Or Someone Like You," Matchbox 20 (Lava-Atlantic) (Platinum)
6. "Middle of Nowhere," Hanson (Mercury) (Platinum)
7. "The Art of War," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruthless)
8. "Pieces of You," Jewel (Atlantic) (Platinum)
9. "Greatest Hits Volume III," Billy Joel (Columbia)
10. "Surfacing," Sarah McLachlan (Arista)
11. "The Fat of the Land," Prodigy (Mute-Maverick)
12. "Floored," Sugar Ray (Lava-Atlantic)
13. "Def Jam's How To Be A Player' Soundtrack," (Def Jam)
14. "Sublime," Sublime (Gasoline Alley-MCA) (Platinum)
15. "Backstreet Boys," Backstreet Boys (Jive)
16. "Transistor," 311 (Capricorn)
17. "God's Property," God's Property from Kirk Franklin's Nu Nation (B-Rite-Interscope) (Platinum)
18. "Spawn \_ The Album' Soundtrack," (Immortal)
19. "Bringing Down the Horse," The Wallflowers (Interscope) (Platinum)
20. "Blue," Leann Rimes (Curb) (Platinum)

## Children's Workshops to be held at UNCG's Weatherspoon Art Gallery

**Yolanda McRae**  
Staff Writer

The Weatherspoon Art Gallery will focus on five different children's workshops during the months of September thru December 1997.

"The Painting Pictures with Words" workshop will be held September 13 and will show the work of Tobi Kahn: "Metamorphoses".

After observing and discussing Kahn's abstract paintings, the children will respond to them

through poetry and other writing projects.

On Saturday October 11, "The From Dock Door to Gallery Floor" workshop will take place.

This workshop will allow participants to travel from loading dock to the registrar's office, to the gallery, as they learn about the steps a museum takes to put together an exhibition.

"Spooky Stories and Scary Masks" will be on October 18, with storyteller Cynthia Moore Brown, telling tales especially for children ages 5-10 years old.

The children will also make their own multi-media masks.

On Saturday November 8, Saul Baizerman's, lifelong project, "The City and The People" will be displayed.

Participants will also have the opportunity to sculpt their own figures.

The last workshop will be held Saturday December 6, in the gallery.

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## The North Carolina Women's Writers Festival will be held at UNCG this month

**GREENSBORO** — The North Carolina Women Writers Festival, a major celebration of published and aspiring women authors from around the state, will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19-20, at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Approximately 60 writers will take part in festival sessions.

An additional event will be the Girls Reading and Writing Institute, to be held on Saturday, Sept. 20.

Girls, ages 9-17 years, will be able to explore the best of book selections for young women and also learn more about becoming writers themselves.

The festival's theme is "Inspiring New Literary Voices." Over the two days, it will encompass fiction, poetry, memoir, biography and more in a series of ad-

resses, workshops and readings by regionally and nationally known authors and poets from the state.

Opening the events on Friday, Sept. 19, will be a book signing and reception from 4-6 p.m. at Barnes and Nobles Booksellers at Friendly Shopping Center.

Then, from 7-9pm the festival's first major session will begin, Friday in Cone Ballroom of Elliott University Center (EUC) on the UNCG campus.

Sponsoring and coordinating the event is the UNCG Division of Continual Learning, located in Forney Building on the UNCG campus.

Registration and Writer's Festival details are available by calling the office weekdays at 910-334-5414 or toll-free at 1-800-306-9033.

The advance registration fee for the festival is \$45 through Sept. 5, including the Friday evening and Saturday programs and lunch on Saturday.

Afterward, the fee is \$55. On-site registration at the festival will be at 6 p.m. on Friday and 8 a.m. on Saturday.

For the Girls Reading and Writing Institute, the fee is \$25 including lunch, and \$15 without lunch.

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## YES!PE program starts September 20 at UNCG

Staff Reports

**GREENSBORO** — The Youth Educational Sport and Physical Education Program will begin on Sept. 20 and run on Saturday mornings through Nov. 8 at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Known as YES!PE, the program is designed to teach physical education and sport skills to children in age groups 4-7 years and 8-12 years.

It is being conducted through the UNCG Department of Exercise and Sport Science by faculty member Dr. Sally Robinson and graduate students.

A 30-minute orientation period for parents will be held on

Sept. 20.

Two activity periods, starting at 9 a.m. or 9:15 a.m. and at 10:15 a.m., are available for each age group.

Participants can take one or two activities.

All sessions will be in the Health and Human Performance Building on campus.

Registration is being handled through the Department of Exercise and Sport Science (334-4658) weekdays.

The cost is \$50 per child ages 8-12 years for each sports activity and \$40 for each activity for children ages 4-7 years.

The swimming course cost for

all ages is \$40.

Activities are as follows: for children ages 4-7, fundamental sport, game and gymnastic skills and swimming; children ages 8-12, swimming, golf, fencing, volleyball and tennis.

Children must be 3-feet tall to take swimming courses.



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"The North Carolina Dance Festival provides us with an occasion to honor our own, to acknowledge the considerable talent in this area while getting to know the artists whose work draws from life in the North Carolina community," said Dr. Jan Van Dyke, a UNCG associate professor of dance and the festival's coordinator.

The festival opens the 1997-98 season for the UNCG Department of Dance with works by

choreographers from around the state.

Tickets cost \$10 each, \$7 for senior citizens or students.

They can be purchased at the door before each performance or in advance at the UNCG box office in Elliott University Center and the box office in Aycock Auditorium from 4:30-6 p.m. weekdays.

Further information is available by calling the University Box Office at 910-334-5570 weekdays.

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various ways artist use paper today.

After observing and discussing the selected works, the children will make their own paper and artwork.

Anyone interested in attending one or more workshops should contact Pam Hill at The Weatherspoon Art Gallery at 334-5770.

Parents must register their child early because classes are limited to 15 children.

## Scientist says Nessie monsters could be sturgeon

**GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP)**—In the 46 years since Theresa Mayette-Megargee saw what she thought was a monster in Lake Champlain, she's come to only one conclusion: Atlantic sturgeon.

In fact, Mrs. Mayette-Megargee believes that the Loch Ness monster is nothing but a big fish, too, and she's glad some scientists are coming around to her way of thinking.

A Cornell University professor and a veteran Loch Ness researcher said last week that the Connecticut woman's theories about the elusive "Champ" and "Nessie" aren't all that far-fetched.

Mark B. Bain, a professor who has studied patterns of freshwater and Atlantic sturgeon in New York state since 1993, said the monster people claim to have seen in Lake Champlain could very well be a sturgeon, given that the fish can live for more than 100 years and grow to a length of more than 8 feet.

Bain said it's also possible that

Champ's better-known cousin, Nessie, who allegedly inhabits Loch Ness in Scotland, is also an Atlantic sturgeon.

Adrian Shine, who as leader of the Loch Ness Project in Scotland has searched for Nessie for 20 years, said he's quite sure Nessie is a sturgeon.

He said it seems only logical that Champ is a sturgeon too.

"I think her explanation is one that (has) a little more likelihood than some dinosaur that still exists or some other crazy thing," said Bain, associate professor of natural resources with the New York Cooperative Fish & Wildlife Research Unit.

The theory seems especially plausible, Shine and Bain said, because sturgeon are bottom dwellers that are rarely seen near the surface of water bodies.

But the big fish do sometimes surface and actually jump out of the water for unknown reasons.

Mrs. Mayette-Megargee said she's read that they do so to shake off parasites.

Shine said science points to

Nessie also being a sturgeon — not, as some have claimed, a creature that has somehow survived from a prehistoric age.

A prehistoric monster, he said, would likely need a large fish supply to feed on — a supply that just isn't there.

Sea sturgeon, Shine said, come to fresh water to spawn but don't eat anything while they are there. They then head back to the sea, possibly getting spotted from the shore as they travel.

In 1951 as a young mother living on the shore of Lake Champlain in Plattsburgh, Mrs. Mayette-Megargee saw something surface on the lake. She saw it at least three different times during a three-week period. But she hasn't seen it since.

"Suddenly, we're getting some attention," she said last week.

"Maybe it will lead to some realistic viewings and help make this a firm conclusion."

Ervin "Hookie" Laing, a 74-year-old Moriah resident, is sure what he saw in that lake on April 15, 1993 was a big fish.

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