

FYI

EPA chemist to speak

Dr. Tracy Williamson, a chemist with the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C., will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23, at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Williamson will speak in room 116 of Petty Building as part of the April meeting of the Central North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society (ACS). Her talk, titled "Green Chemistry — Designing Chemical Products and Processes for the Environment," is free and open to the public. For information, call Dr. Jerry Walsh in the UNCG Department of Chemistry at 334-5672.

Williamson works for the EPA's Office of Pollution Prevention and Toxics and oversees the Presidential Green Chemistry Challenge. Green chemistry is an initiative to reduce or eliminate the use or generation of hazardous materials associated with the manufacture and use of chemical products.

Williamson has worked on several green chemistry initiatives, including grant programs aimed at providing support for basic research in the area of green chemistry and educational projects that incorporate green chemistry concepts into classical chemistry curricula.

She is a member of the ACS's Committee on Environmental Improvement and has been elected to serve on the executive committee of the society's Division of Environmental Chemistry. She received her doctorate from the University of Delaware.

SERVE Leaders plan first retreat in RTP

SERVE Leaders Institute, a three-year model project funded by the U.S. Department of Education (DOE) to address the challenges faced by charter and innovative public schools, will hold its first retreat April 23-26, at the Holiday Inn at Research Triangle Park.

The learning will take place at two annual retreats, held in April and July, and via computer and conference call communications between retreats.

SERVE, which stands for SouthEastern Regional Vision for Education, is located at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Dr. Steve Bingham of SERVE will direct the SERVE Leaders Institute.

The SERVE Leaders Institute is funded by the U.S. Department of Education under a \$350,000 contract. The contract was one of two awarded by the Department of Education in October, 1997. Northwest Regional Education Lab in Portland, Oregon, received the second contract. The SERVE Leaders Institute will provide a series of year-long learning opportunities for three-member leadership teams from 10 selected North Carolina schools. Invitations to apply for the institute were sent to all North Carolina superintendents and charter schools.

Seven of the 10 North Carolina schools participating in the SERVE Leaders Institute represent charter schools. The remaining three are regular public schools. The principal, a teacher and a parent or school board member make up one team. Each team will learn from nationally recognized experts in a variety of fields. Five core areas will be explored: visioning, which has to do with why the school came into being; instruction and assessment of both the students and the school; operations and finance; internal relations and external relations.

The goal of this project is to develop a model that groups in other states can use to create their own leadership training programs.

UNCG to honor staff, students, faculty May 3

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro will hold a celebration of excellence on Sunday, May 3, with a program that will honor faculty, student and staff accomplishments.

UNCG will be celebrating faculty and student achievements in separate events, to be held in the Virginia Dare Room of

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The Carolinian



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Criminology concentrations to be offered

Staff Reports

Beginning in the fall of 1998, the Department of Sociology at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will offer concentrations in criminology at both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Criminology is the study of the behavior that violates criminal law, and is intended for students who are interested in careers in the administration of justice, including law enforcement, corrections, and alternatives to incarceration.

According to David Pratto, Head of the Department of Sociology, the concentration emerged after years of planning, and research. "Three years ago, we compiled a self-study to look at the structure of the sociology major, as well as areas of interest. The study included a focus group, as well as a questionnaire for students to get a better feel for stu-

dent interests..."

Pratto and the Sociology Department at UNCG remain excited and optimistic about the concentration because of the fact that this is the only concentration in criminology in the area. Guilford College offers a concentration in criminal justice, but Dr. Pratto stresses the important differences between the two. "We are not a

criminal justice program - we are not training law enforcement officers, for example, but rather concentrating on the sociological perspective behind the deviant behaviors...this area focuses on how to think about the causes and effects of

offenders and victims."

When planning for the addition of this innovative concentration, Pratto consulted two universities with successful criminology programs: Texas Woman's University, and San Diego State University. The programs were studied and researched as models for implementation.

The other schools studied had similar demographics as UNCG, such as size and area, which were also studied.

The department of Sociology offers the opportunity for students to complete an undergraduate Sociology major with

a concentration in Criminology and a Master of Arts Degree with a concentration in Criminology.

The primary teaching faculty in the criminology concentration are Dr. Julie Brown, Dr. Steven R. Cureton, Dr. John A. Humphrey, and Dr. Sandra D. Westervelt.

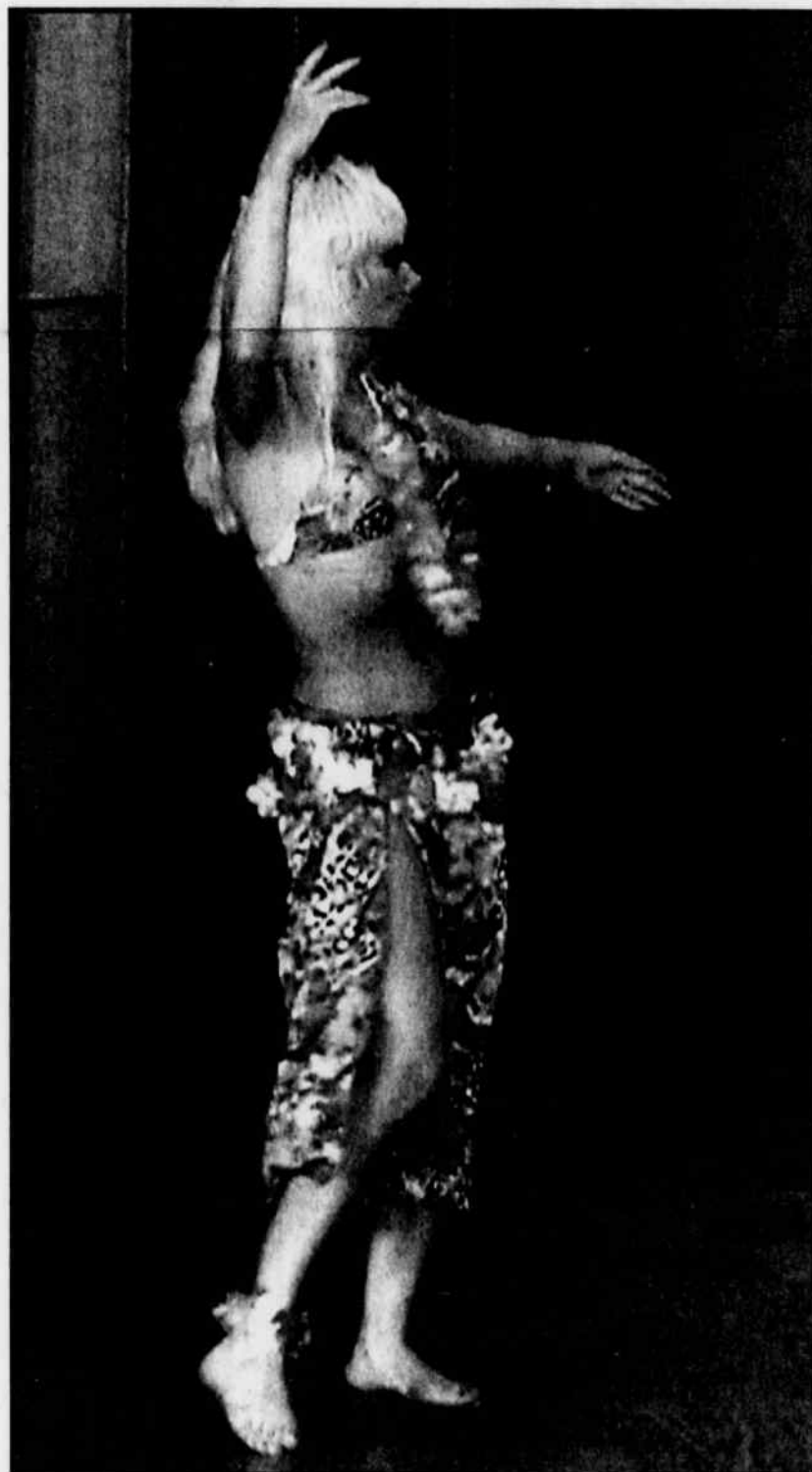
Sociology majors who specialize in criminology will have career opportunities with law enforcement agencies such as the FBI and SBI, U.S. Marshal's Office, state and local police departments, as well as opportunities in the courts as administrators, probation or parole officers and caseworkers in other agencies, such as the juvenile court and correctional facilities.

Students who specialize in this area will study the contemporary forms of deviant and criminal behavior, as well as the administration of justice by police, courts, and correctional facilities.

"We are not a criminal justice program - we are not training law enforcement officers...but rather concentrating on the sociological perspective behind deviant behaviors."

Dr. David Pratto
Head of Sociology Department

Joining The Festivities...



Laura Galloway, a UNCG student in the Department of Dance, joined in the ISA Festival, which was held on Sunday in Cone Ballroom.

Geoffrey Gartner/THE CAROLINIAN

Suggestion Box has been very effective

Natalie Watson
News Editor

One common complaint from UNCG students is the myth that university administrators are out of touch and not responsive to their individual, specific needs.

Through the use of the Chancellor's suggestion box, UNCG administrators are proving that they do indeed listen.

The Chancellor's suggestion box has been in operation for over two years, and during that time, a total of 675 suggestions have been received.

Of that number, at least 40 suggestions have been implemented, and there have been approximately 20 duplicates or similar suggestions to the ones implemented. Out of the 675 suggestions received, over half of them have been made by students.

During the academic year, numerous suggestions have been implemented. For example, outdoor benches have been added at various points around campus.

There also has been a water fountain added to the non-smoking area of the Dining Hall atrium, as a result of a student suggestion.

The holiday tree that adorned the cam-

pus during December was also in response to a suggestion received by a student.

In addition to campus improvements, many suggestions have been made concerning campus safety and hazardous areas on campus.

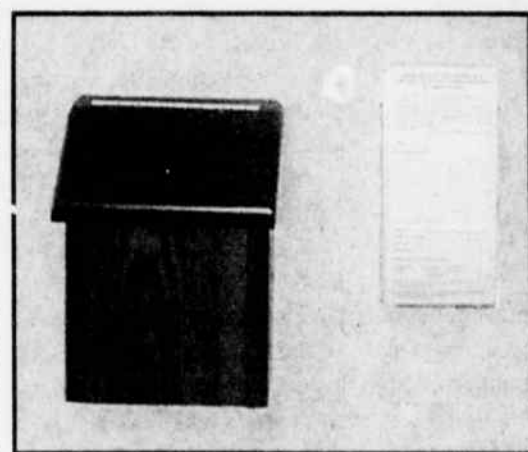
One suggestion this year pointed out the need for handrails leading down the steps to Foust park, and the rails were in turn immediately repaired.

A striped crossing in front of the Student Recreation Center was added to enhance pedestrian safety, in response to a suggestion.

With this obvious evidence

of quick response and interest by the administration in student concerns, why don't more students make more suggestions about issues that are important to them? According to one student, until now, there has been no evidence that the boxes are actually used. "You see suggestion boxes everywhere, like restaurants, and places like that, but how do you know if you take the time to write out the suggestion, that it will be looked at, much less given serious attention?" said one student.

The Chancellor's office assures the Carolinian that every suggestion is viewed by the Chancellor, and given the utmost consideration.



Geoffrey Gartner/THE CAROLINIAN

The Chancellor's Suggestion Box which was implemented over two years ago has already received over 675 suggestions

SGA holds forum on baseball coming to the Triad

Sharon Cooper
Staff Writer

On April 8, the UNCG SGA hosted a forum in the auditorium of the Bryan School on the possibility of baseball coming to the Triad. There were two men there who had different views on baseball coming to this area. The representatives were Mike Solomon, who has been working for two-and-a-half years trying to get baseball in the Triad and Paul Gibson, who is from the Forsyth/Guilford Baseball Authority. Mr. Gibson also was on the Guilford County Board of Commissioners for four years.

These two gentlemen were first given

time to talk about why they did or did not support baseball coming to the Triad. Then they would take questions from the audience.

Mr. Solomon's main reasons for supporting a professional baseball team in this area were because it would improve the quality of life the area, and provide huge economic benefit. It would also help keep young people, such as college students, from leaving the area after they graduate. He also stated that the Triad would be able to support a professional baseball team and that the team coming here would mean more companies mov-

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Geoffrey Gartner/THE CAROLINIAN

SGA held a baseball forum on whether or not baseball should come to the Triad. Even if baseball doesn't come to the Triad, it will be coming to UNCG.

Baseball

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ing to the area and bringing at least 3,000 new jobs. He used examples of this working in four other North Carolina counties: Mecklenburg, where they built a convention center in Charlotte; Dare; Cumberland and Wake.

Mr. Solomon also stated that the ticket prices would be reasonable, so that most people could afford to come to the games.

The baseball stadium would provide travel and tourism opportunities. He also stated that since the team will be coming to the Triad, there will be public appearances, ticket and souvenir giveaways.

There will also be a chance for civic groups and service organizations to work the concessions at the games and make money, similar to what is done at the Greensboro Coliseum. Since the stadium won't be used but for 81 days out of the year, Mr. Solomon was asked what other uses it would have.

He said that that decision was up to the Baseball Authority, but the stadium could be used for

concerts, etc. He said that the county would probably be able to pay the cost of the stadium back in about seventeen or eighteen years, the way the economy is, now.

He also said that, if the economy of the Triad grows then, it will probably take less time than that.

He said that this is a once-in-a-lifetime chance, and that the people of the Triad should think of the stadium as an investment that could return great economic benefit in the future.

Mr. Paul Gibson presented another outlook on the situation. He feels that building a baseball stadium is an inappropriate use of tax dollars, especially by using a tax on food.

He stated that the taxpayers were basically paying for and building the stadium. He said that there is no reason for the taxpayers to have to pay for a private enterprise. Other businesses don't receive tax money to get started.

He said that we would be basically putting some of the wealthiest people in our society on welfare.

He also used the example that

Sorority receives top honors in Norfolk

Colena Gardner
Guest Columnist

The Nu Rho Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., has continued to pursue the highest standards, set forth by its founding members ninety years ago. The chapter not only excels in serving the Greensboro community but also thrives academically, having the highest grade point average in the NPHC.

This weekend, the University of North Carolina-Greensboro's Nu Rho chapter participated in the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., 45th Regional Conference, in Norfolk, Virginia.

They were welcomed by members and the city of Norfolk with

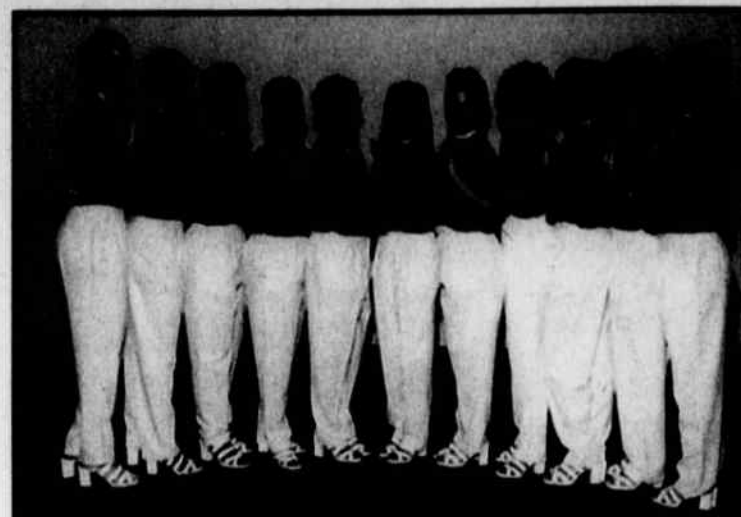
warm hospitality. Not only did the ladies enjoy the view by the Chesapeake, but they also enjoyed meeting with the members from other universities.

The Conference consisted of workshops involving leadership, political affairs, networking and sorority affairs.

During the conference, there was an awards ceremony at which Nu Rho won for highest participation and academic excellence. Nu Rho also competed against other universities in the Regional Conference Step Show.

Nu Rho won first place, carrying the title to Greensboro as the Mid-Atlantic Region Stepteam Champions.

Coming home with many ac-



Courtesy Photo
The Nu Rho Chapter of The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., brings home awards from the Virginia Conference.

colades, the Nu Rho chapter is pleased to represent UNCG as a sorority that is serious about everything they do.

Hard work definitely pays off and it appears that this UNCG chapter will continue to move into more positive endeavors.

in San Francisco, they built a stadium without the use of tax dollars. He pointed out that the owners would only be paying one third of the cost of the stadium, while taxpayers would be paying two thirds.

He also argued that the 3,000 jobs coming to the area would probably be minimum wage jobs,

such as taking up tickets or working in concessions.

He pointed out that the \$140 million would not be the end of the cost of the stadium, because we would still have to have more money for roads, sewers, etc. He stated that the owners need a product that people want to see. He also didn't see the sense in

saying that the use of tax dollars would keep ticket prices down.

Mr. Gibson also said that he doesn't think that the stadium would make people want to stay in the Triad.

He said that it would not increase student enrollment at the area universities. His final thought was that he feels that

building a stadium would be an inappropriate use of tax dollars, and that we can find another way to pay for it.

The proposal for the stadium would be in the hands of voters on May 5th.

Think about what the "pros" and "cons" of baseball coming to the Triad are before you cast your vote.

FYI

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the Alumni House.

The University Excellence Awards Convocation will be held at 4 p.m. Honors will include research and teaching awards for faculty members and graduate students, along with the Bullard Awards for faculty, staff and undergraduate students.

The Undergraduate Honors Convocation will be held at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the University Honors Program, the event will recognize academic accomplishments by undergraduate students. Dr. Kelley Griffith, an associate professor of English, will be the speaker with an address on Virginia Dare, who was the first child born (1587) of English parents in the New World.

UNCG Chancellor Patricia A. Sullivan will give welcoming remarks.

At the Undergraduate Honors Convocation, Student Excellence Award certificates will be conferred on selected juniors and seniors who were chosen from more than 5,000 upperclassmen at UNCG.

Seniors who are completing studies in the Honors Program will receive pins. Dr. Bruce Caldwell, director of the Honors Program, will preside at the event.

At the University Excellence Awards Convocation, Chancellor Sullivan will present the Gladys Strawn Bullard Awards of \$500 each to recognize service to the campus by a member of the faculty, staff and student body. Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards will be presented by UNCG Provost Dr. Edward

Uprichard and C. Thomas Martin, vice president of the UNCG Alumni Association.

One of the awards, valued at \$4,500, will go to a junior faculty member and the other award, valued at \$7,500, will go to a senior faculty member. The funds are provided by the University Annual Giving Program.

Two research excellence awards — \$4,500 to a junior faculty member and \$7,500 to a senior faculty member — will be presented by Dr. Brad Bartel, dean of the Graduate School and associate provost for research. He also will present an outstanding dissertation award of \$1,000, and five graduate assistant teaching awards of \$200 each. The awards are funded by the UNCG Excellence Foundation Inc. Also scheduled to be presented is the George and Beatrice Goldman Fisher Gerontology Dissertation Prize, valued at \$500.

Another research award, the M. Russell Harter Science Award, also will be presented.

The honor recognizes scientific excellence by a faculty member and carries a \$1,000 cash award.

It is named for the late psychologist Dr. Russell Harter, who was a faculty member from 1968 until his death in 1990. He was one of the first two recipients of the Research Excellence Awards in 1989.

University Excellence Medallions, which were designed to symbolize excellence in teaching, research and service, will be presented, along with other awards. The medallions bear the University Seal and the name of the award. The University colors are reflected in the gold medallion and the white and navy blue of the grosgrain ribbon.

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Staff from *The Carolinian* will be in the
Atrium Today, 4/21, and Tomorrow, 4/22,
from 11-2 to accept applications and answer
any questions you may have.

The Carolinian

Judy Smith
Executive Editor

Diana Collins
Managing Editor

Established
1920

Jasmine Corbett
Opinions Editor

Board Opinion

What's wrong with our campus postal system?

Having a post office on campus convenient to most dorms is very handy. Most students are grateful to be able to walk a short distance and take care of their postal needs.

However, there is a certain lag-time that causes irritation. The postal system is inconsistent. Sometimes it takes one day for mail to get to or from a nearby city, other times it can take up to a week.

Why the variance? Sure, we can take into account holidays or other possible reasons, but this often happens during a regular week.

In addition, many students have magazine subscriptions. These deliveries vary just as much. Sometimes these magazines arrive the week before they arrive in stores, like they are supposed to. Other times, they arrive at the end of the next week.

The reason why these inconsistencies occur is still a mystery.

Another thing about the magazine subscriptions is that they

aren't forwarded to your campus mailbox over the summer. Students received a notice this week in their mailboxes to forward a change of address slip to all the magazine companies that you subscribe to otherwise they will be recycled this summer.

You would think that as much as we pay to go to this University, they could at least forward all of our mail to us. It's bad enough that it takes forever to get our mail in the summer, but now they decide what they are going to forward and what they aren't.

We, as students, appreciate what benefits we have here on campus, but we do not believe that it is too much to ask that we get our mail in a timely manner, or as timely as possible, barring heavy postal traffic.

This also may not seem like such a big deal, but it is just one of the many smaller factors that fester into full-blown annoyances.

Students are very curious as to what is going on.

Professors need to start giving students a break towards the end

Jasmine Corbett
Opinions Editor

If you find yourself walking across campus and you see your fellow classmates walking around in a daze, with bags under their eyes and casually dressed in jeans and a T-shirt, don't worry; they are just experiencing the stress of the last few weeks of school.

This is usually the time that every professor wants to assign a paper that has to be a least 7-10 pages, when we all know that by the 5th page, we have nothing else to say and therefore, the paper usually becomes a waste of our time.

This is also the time that every professor wants to have a test, all in the same week - and wouldn't your hardest test be on a Monday? Who even invented having a test on a Monday?

Don't they think that after we have had a stressful week, we might want to relax and have some time to ourselves? But, there goes another weekend that is devoted to the books; and when that doesn't seem to be enough, we always find time to pray that we don't completely flunk the test and that we somehow know enough to get ourselves at least a "C."

Final exams are coming in a few weeks, and this should be the time that

professors start winding down their classes and start having reviews of what we have already learned. But, of course, this would be too much to ask.

They start assigning us new chapters to read, new terms to be learned and projects to be turned in and tests to be taken. I don't mind the projects, or even the reading - but the tests seem to be getting harder and harder. I mean, do they have any mercy?

I just want to take all of my good grades that I have gotten so far and get out of here before I am ready to give up and just throw the towel in.

Even classes are not as fun as they used to be. Classes used to be filled with the buzz of students' voices; and the energy level was high, at least most of the time. But now, it's like we're just going through the motions - and everyone is silently praying that the professor doesn't call on them. Suggestions?

Well, although I don't have a lot to offer, I will say: do not let Spring Fever take over your mind. Professors love this. Think about it. On the prettiest day, they'll keep us in class to the last pos-

sible second. They'll go over every little term in the book, even the words in italics, and then (this is the one that always gets me), they'll ask you to do an in-class assignment!

I mean, I know this is college and we're here to learn, but come on.

Personally, I don't think all of this is necessary, but for some strange reason the professors do, so it is best to do what they say and enjoy the pretty weather later.

Also, I would also start going to class. When the semester starts winding

down, most professors love to give a "pop quiz," especially when there are not a lot of people in class.

For example, I bet on Easter Monday, half of the professors gave a "pop quiz" or assigned some type of homework because most of their class was absent.

Sometimes, I think they enjoy seeing us squirm and beg for mercy, but then there are some professors who remember what being in college was like, and they are not so hard on us. But for those who are here to strictly try to make our lives miserable - what else can I say? You're doing a great job.

"This is the time that every professor wants to assign a paper that has to be 7-10 pages..."

Students should praise escort service

Christy Turner
Guest Columnist

Several editorials have been written about the incongruities of the UNCG escort service. Yet, even with all the "negative opinions," the escort service gets anywhere from 250-300 calls on a somewhat busy night. Obviously, the escort service is somewhat of a necessity to the students on this campus.

Now, like any organization or job, things rarely always run smoothly. And, to run more smoothly, since no one organization or job is perfect, the escort service depends on suggestions from the students who use it. Yet, it seems to me that more often than not, what the escort service receives is not helpful suggestions, but insults.

The escort service is run by your fellow students, who work nightly, from 5:30pm to anywhere from 1-3am, purely to provide a safe means of transportation for students on campus. As a student employee of the escort service, I find it extremely frustrating to hear only negative comments about an organization which is in existence purely for you, the students of UNCG.

Also, since this is an opinion column, I would like to voice my own opinions about comments made in a recent negative editorial about the UNCG Police department itself. The officers and staff of the UNCG Police Department work extremely hard to provide the students of this campus with 24-hour supervision, and to provide them with a sense of safety and security.

My opinion is that those who wish to provide negative input about the police department have never been stranded on campus because of a dead battery, and had an officer come and jump-start their car, or had harassing visitors or phone calls, and had an officer come to help them. Or possibly, never come back to campus late at night (after escort service has stopped running) and had an officer escort them safely back to their dorm. These services barely tip the iceberg, of all of the numerous services provided to the students of this campus, by the UNCG Police Department. Both the police department and escort service work hard to serve the students on this campus, and I personally feel that they deserve much more positive support than they actually receive.

Baseball will not come to the Triad without taxpayers' support

Jeff Church
Guest Columnist

To be, or not to be? Oddly enough, that is the question. Recently, SGA sponsored a debate of sorts on the baseball referendum proposed for the May 5th vote in Forsyth and Guilford counties.

Either the UNCG community has all the answers to this issue, or the event suffered from poor promotion. The turnout was small and insignificant - which says a lot about support for professional baseball in the Triad.

The speakers were Mike Solomon and Paul Gibson and each represented his side respectfully. Solomon presented himself as an Atlas of sorts, holding up the sacred honor of professional baseball.

I wasn't sure if he was trying to elicit sympathy for his cause by reiterating how he, alone was hired to promote baseball in the Triad. It was clear he had strong convictions that professional sports were the key to growth in the tri-city area.

Gibson was a local Forsyth county politician. His credentials showed a past

history of county government work. Gibson offered an obvious conservative viewpoint decidedly against taxation to fund the proposed ball park. He defended his opposition with an example of other rejected taxation measures, one of which was the Pittsburgh Pirates vote, a Don Beaver-owned team.

Both gentlemen were visibly at odds with the other's views, and at times, Mr. Solomon seemed agitated by Mr. Gibson's remarks.

Both gentlemen, were very respectable to the small audience, answering every question sincerely. I sincerely appreciate their entertaining our small group.

As I was leaving, a gentleman seated behind me asked my opinion. I guess he was curious, since I had been one of the big blabbermouths asking a lot of questions.

My thoughts went something like this:

Although Mr. Solomon made good arguments for his project, I do not believe tax payers should subsidize professional sports. Despite concerns that the Triad is falling behind other North Carolina cities, like Charlotte, Raleigh,

Wilmington and Asheville, I do not think professional baseball will be the golden egg. I feel we missed the boat a few years back when we had the chance to increase our research industry. To me, the loss of the superconductor to Raleigh made a bigger industrial and economic impact than the current expected loss of baseball to Charlotte, if we vote "no."

I agree: the Triad needs something. According to the figures flashed at the debate, everyone is leaving the area. I, personally, don't see this. The contractors I see everywhere must be building these developments for someone. But, if I accept the proposed fate of Greensboro as the next ghost town, and county planners are so concerned, then the question should be: what kind of community do you want to build in the Triad?

Professional sports has, over the last ten years, provided as many poor role models as American politics. Should our community fall into the trap of supporting the childlike behaviors exhibited by professional athletes?

Let me made something clear - I'm a sports fan. I love all sports. I pick the sports section out of the paper every

morning.

I watch ESPN or CNN/NI at least thirty minutes a day. I pay attention to every aspect. My interest has led me to become frustrated at the attempts of the professional sports business to hold fans and cities "hostage" for funds to support their million dollar salaries. Will Mr. Beaver attempt to hold the city "hostage" for more subsidized funding if his business doesn't produce the millions he wants?

When I think about votes to raise taxes in the past years, I remember newspaper articles exposing our below-standard high school graduates.

I remember school bond referendums being voted down. I also remember the overcrowded schools plaguing the Triad.

I wonder: if all the time and money spent on debating this issue of baseball, were spent on really informing the taxpayers of the poor conditions affecting our schools, would those bonds have been rejected? Voting down the baseball stadium won't build schools, but I would prefer to see tax payers spend money on a guaranteed future than some rabbit-out-of-the-hat trick flashed on them by Mr. Beaver and the professional baseball

prophets.

Don't buy into the myth that baseball won't come without taxpayer support. If baseball wanted to come here, it would, regardless.

The Carolinian is now accepting applications for the Opinions section for the next school year. Positions available are Opinions Editor and staff writers. Call 334-5752 if interested.

Editorial Policy

Commentaries and letters may be submitted or mailed to the Opinions Editor in Room 212 of the Elliott University Center. They must be turned in by Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday's edition. All submissions must be typed and have the author's name, signature, current address and phone number on them. Submissions may be delayed or shortened due to space limitations. All submissions for publication become the possession of The Carolinian. This publication is devoted to upholding the fair representation of all ideas and opinions relevant to and influencing the life and issues of the UNCG community.

Dance department to hold spring performance

Staff Reports

The Department of Dance at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro will present the Departmental Concert on Friday and Saturday, April 24-25, at 8 p.m. Two faculty members, two guest artists and one Master of Arts degree candidate are the choreographers who will provide an eclectic group of modern dances for the evening.

Both performances will be held at 8 p.m. in the UNCG Dance Theater, which is located in the Health and Human Performance Building on Walker Avenue. Individual tickets will cost \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and senior citizens. Information is available by calling the campus box office at 334-4849 from noon-4:30 p.m. in Elliott University Center, with extended hours from 4:30-6 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium.

Dr. Jan Van Dyke's "Five Short Forms" was originally presented in 1992 by the Gamble/Van Dyke Dance Company. It will be performed by eight graduate students to the haunting music of Michael Nyman. Van Dyke has been described as having "a stringent awareness of form and technique, detailed rhythmical understanding, rich gestures, and an exploration of relationships" in a Dance Magazine review. Van Dyke said the work is "a dancer's dance about structure, complete with a symmetrical section, a Virginia Reel, a circle and line section, a group of solos, and a section for four couples."

Rick McCullough will also present a work for a group of eight students, titled

"Lauda!" The undergraduates will perform to a Vivaldi choral work titled "Lauda Jerusalem." The music and dance are about praise and joy. The dance is driven by these emotions, and the movement is characterized by uplifted arms and chest, as well as fall and recovery.

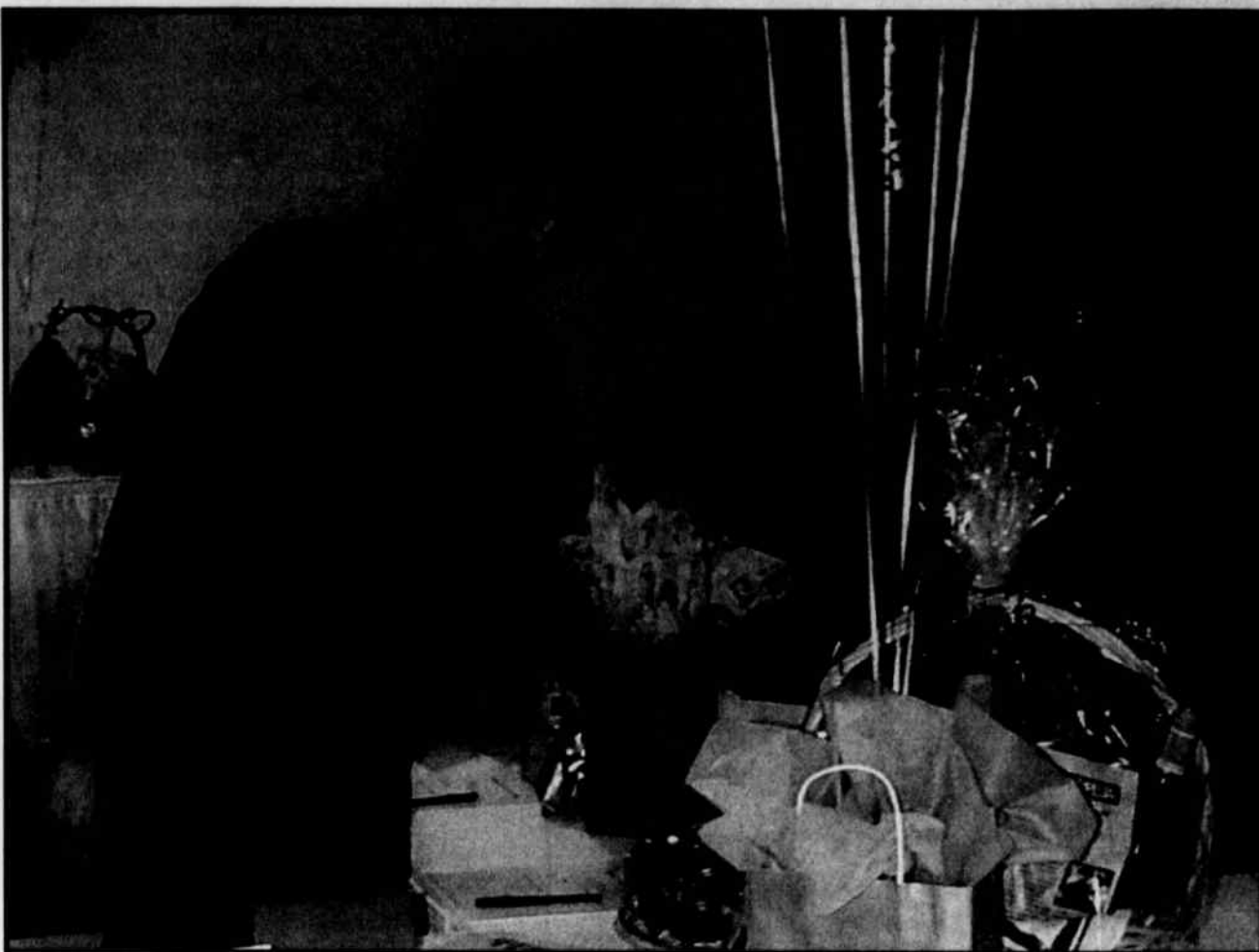
Guest artist Leigh Dillard of Summerfield has choreographed a work for four undergraduate students to a Beethoven string quartet. Dancers in the piece will portray "four friends frolicking in the field." The dancers helped create some of the movement, and Dillard allowed their four different personalities to stand out by giving each of them solo phrases.

Rebecca Hutchins of Chapel Hill is another guest artist who will present a dance performed by seven undergraduate students. She describes the dance as gentle, feminine and lyrical, layered with strength and power underneath. The watery images that are inherent in the dance may also be influenced by Phillip Glass' music titled "Facades."

M.A. degree candidate Zita Bidleman of Greensboro will present her final project. Of her work, she said, "I'm inspired by African, classical Indian, and Yoga asanas." The dance, she said, is a collective of these elements, put into a temple setting.

Five live percussionists, some with Tibetan instruments, will accompany the seven dancers. The spiritual dance is based on the seven chakras, which are the seven energy sources of the body in the Yoga practice.

Going once, going twice...



Geoffrey Gartner/ THE CAROLINIAN

Weatherspoon Art Gallery held its annual Spring Art Gala. The Spring Gala is a charity auction that helps raise money for the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Make it a day at the North Carolina Zoo

Georgia Perrel
Staff Writer

Often, I catch myself saying how sick I am of the mundane nature of my life. All I seem to do is study, attend class, sleep, eat, rent movies and go to the occasional party. How easily I forget the wide array of fun, alternative things to do.

This past Saturday, the Residential College took a trip to the Asheboro Zoo. I quite honestly had forgotten what a great time the zoo can be! After all, at the zoo, you get to see neat animals like puffins, run away outside of your stagnant dorm room and act silly with your friends!

I have lived in North Carolina for 10 years now, and have never taken the time to check out our Zoological Park. I have been to the Norfolk Zoo, the Honolulu Zoo, and the Toronto Zoo, and our zoo actually compares well. In fact, the Asheboro Zoo is the nicest I remember seeing!

The park is divided into two sections:

North America and Africa. We started in North America at the polar bear and sea lion tanks. The habitats were constructed so we could see the swimmers gliding under the water and flirting with us through the glass, and see them playing and lounging on the land. We saw alligators, bobcats, snakes, bats, an arctic fox, grizzly bears, black bears and many other curious creatures. There was even a prairie in which bison roamed.

After a short walk down a wooded path, we entered "Africa." The aviary was fabulous, with hundreds of birds flying over our heads and talking to one another. Back outside, there were chimpanzees, baboons, an elephant, gorillas, giraffes, rhinoceros, lions and a crocodile. We saw at least one hundred animals at the park that I know I am forgetting.

I had been concerned about the welfare of the animals, before we set out for our day of fun. However, I must say, I was quite impressed by the amount of living space each creature

possessed in its habitat.

The habitats closely resembled their natural homes, and most animals had more than enough room to actively play and escape from too many onlookers. Yet, the park is designed so visitors can usually see at least one of the animals in each exhibit, at all times.

If a person ventures to one viewing area and sees nothing, he can be fairly confident that at the next window, he will see the animal for which he is looking. In this way, everyone's happy: the visitors who get to see the creatures, and the animals who have hiding places and habitats relatively removed from the public eye.

As the end of the semester storms toward us, I think it is important to relax and have fun. Parties are great, but nothing is as soothing to the soul as the great outdoors! The zoo offers us the chance to be outside and see unusual sights.

I recommend going to the zoo for fun with the opportunity for an educational experience (after all, we are in college, right?) Go soon, before the weather is hot - and anything besides the beach is a ludicrous idea!

Greek Week Winners...



Courtesy Photo

Pi Kappa Phi wins the annual Greek Week for the twelfth consecutive year.

WUAG's Top 30

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. DJ Honda | 16. Inbreds |
| 2. Fugazi | 17. Hepcat |
| 3. Neutral Milk Hotel | 18. Swervedriver |
| 4. Gangastarr | 19. Tortoise |
| 5. Pacific Stereo | 20. Regeneration V/A |
| 6. Inbred V/A | 21. Robert Wyatt |
| 7. Mount Shasta | 22. Geoff Farina |
| 8. Frank Zappa | 23. Nerves |
| 9. Fig. 4 | 24. Long Fin Killie |
| 10. Ui | 25. Trans Am |
| 11. Shark Quest | 26. Relaxing the Undertow V/A |
| 12. Handsome Family | 27. Fan Modine |
| 13. Dharma Suna | 28. Braid |
| 14. Hieroglyphic | 29. Cash Money |
| 15. Universal Life and Accident V/A | 30. Frodus |

Seinfeld? Latin TV takes on competition, wins

Associated Press

MIAMI (AP) - Television viewers elsewhere in the country may never have heard of Esmeralda or Maria Isabel, but in Miami those soap-opera heroines are causing headaches for the people who bring you "ER" and Jerry Seinfeld.

Univision Communications Inc.'s WLTV captured Spanish-language TV's first-ever ratings sweep in this market during the most recent Nielsen ratings period, topping not only the news ratings but also winning in prime time.

That means that more people tuned in to Univision's recently concluded "Maria Isabel," a sappy soap about a Mexican Indian woman trying to fit into Mexico City high society, than NBC's "Seinfeld." And another soap heroine "Esmeralda" drew more viewers than "ER," another top TV favorite elsewhere in the nation.

Miami is the largest market where a Spanish-language television station has managed a so-called sign-on to sign-off sweep in one of the ratings periods key to establishing advertising rates.

Industry experts say Los Angeles may be next as Spanish-language television improves its programming to attract more bilingual Latinos who continue to

be ignored by English-language TV.

"General market television has not incorporated Latinos," said Federico Subervi, a University of Texas professor who studies the Spanish-language media.

Los Angeles-based Univision and Miami-based Telemundo Group Inc. are the two major Spanish-language networks battling for the fast-growing market of 32 million Hispanics in the United States.

With deeper pockets until recently, Univision easily has grabbed up to 80 percent of the market share.

Henry Cisneros, Univision's president and CEO and former U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, declined an interview request. Cisneros is charged with lying to federal investigators about his payments to a former mistress. He denied the charges.

Based on the average of 1.4 million households tuned in to Univision's prime-time line-up in 1997, the network is the fifth largest in the nation.

The network reaches 92 percent of the nation's Hispanic households, from Miami to Los Angeles to Green Bay. In Los Angeles, Univision's KMEX regularly wins the news ratings over English-language stations.

Spanish-language TV's success has come partially because network executives have managed to develop a pan-Hispanic image that gets past the traditional rivalries that Mexicans, Cubans, Puerto Ricans and other groups may have.

The Spanish networks have also been helped by the fact that, except for the years when President Reagan made the Latin civil wars a priority, English-language TV news has given little attention to the region.

Meanwhile, both Univision and Telemundo have made strides in program improvements.


Both still are heavily dependent on telenovelas, soap operas usually produced in Mexico or Venezuela. But that's changing.

The two have successfully copied the talk-show and tabloid-entertainment formats that have become common on English TV.

Sony and cable conglomerate Tele-Communications Inc. bought stakes in Telemundo last November and are promising to revamp its programming.

Among the ideas floating around: making Spanish-language versions of Sony-owned programs such as "Mad About You."

Howard McKay



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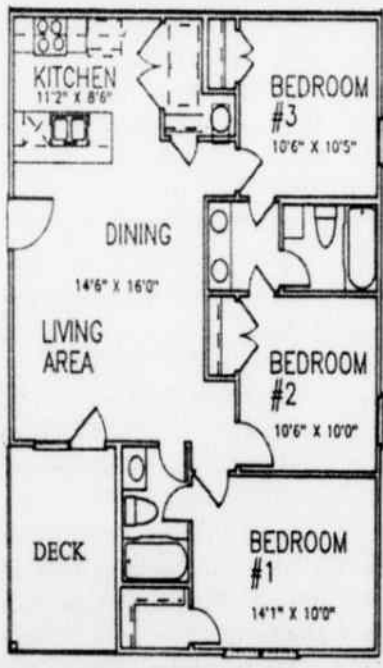
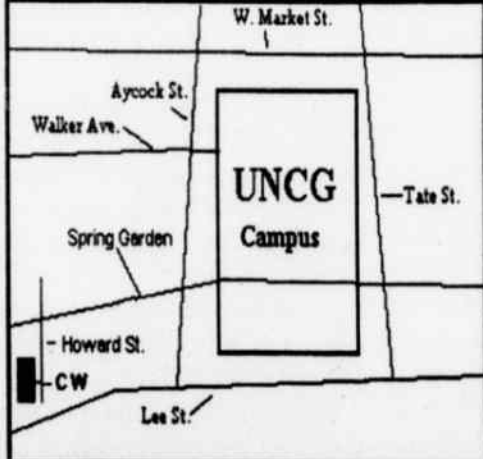
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Baseball destroys Appalachian State in conference play

Greg Eaddy
Sports Editor

The UNC-Greensboro baseball team has been playing extraordinary baseball lately and this past week's games added to an already great season.

The Spartans hosted Appalachian State April 15 and 16 before going on the road against Davidson on the weekend in two three game series.

On Wednesday April 15 UNCG opened a series with a doubleheader against Appalachian State. The Spartans dominated the Mountaineers in both games with explosive batting.

In the first game the Spartans trailed 6-3 early before an eight run fourth in-

ning put UNCG ahead for good, going on to win 15-7.

At the plate several Spartans made hefty contributions.

Kenny Vawter went 3-3 with three RBIs and a homerun in the fourth. Michael Krekorian was perfect at the plate as well going 3-3 and scoring two runs. Jeremy Purcell hit 5-3, helping contribute five runs with two RBIs and three runs scored.

In the night game Spartan pitching held ASU to one run in a 9-1 victory. Lance Surridge got the win, with five strike outs and only three hits over five innings. The win boosted his record to 5-4.

Vawter again had an easy day against

the ASU pitchers, going 3-4 at the plate. Purcell had a home run and a 2-2 night with two RBIs.

UNCG completed their sweep of the Mountaineers on Thursday when they pounded ASU again 16-7. The Spartans had 16 runs in just five innings due to rain stopping the contest early.

Purcell was astounding and quite a headache for opposing pitchers as he hit 3-3 with a grand slam and six RBIs. Bill Stone had two home runs of his own, as he belted out three RBIs with 3-3 hitting. Corey McDonald was yet another star; he too had a home run and perfect 3-3 batting as he recorded four RBIs.

Saturday UNCG took to the road against Davidson in another double-

header.

In the first game things went as expected when a number one team plays against a number eight team as UNCG soundly won 7-1.

Wildcat pitcher Fritz Porter walked home three Spartans in the second inning to help UNCG to victory. They didn't need it though as Jonathan Jackson only allowed one run in five innings pitched. He struck out four Davidson batters and recorded his fourth victory of the season. Dominic Pattie connected for a homer as he had two RBIs and scored two runs of his own.

The second game proved to be the sole defeat for UNCG baseball this week.

Davidson was able to pull off the 7-5

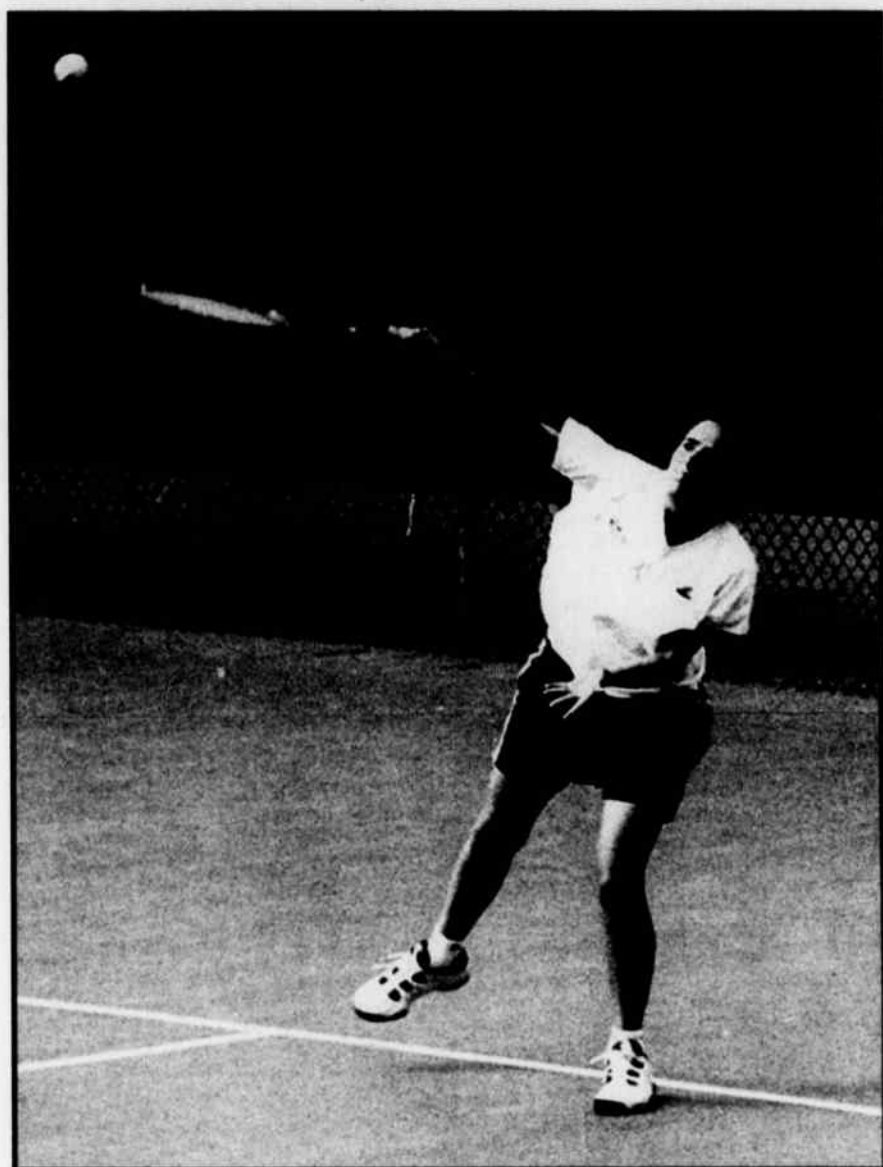
upset and get their tenth win of the season. UNCG left too many runners on base, not capitalizing on ten runners who were left on base.

Eric Bowers of Davidson managed to find the formula that quiets UNCG's bats, allowing only three hits in five innings.

Despite poor hitting from UNCG, the Spartans had the bases loaded in the final inning before Davidson forced the third out.

Today UNCG is home to face Triad foe Wake Forest at 6:00 pm. There are only five games remaining until the Southern Conference Tournament. UNCG is currently first in the Southern Conference with a 19-4 record and a 31-15 record overall.

Going For It...



Diana Collins/THE CAROLINIAN

The Spartan tennis is drawing to a close. Come watch them play before its too late.

Manning goes first in Draft

Associated Press

The 1998 NFL Draft took place this weekend and a lot of young, talented players now know where their rookie season will be spent.

Peyton Manning of Tennessee was selected first by the Indianapolis Colts as predicted by sports writers across the nation. He will be sure to get plenty of playing time at QB next season in the Colts' offense.

His most worthy opponent at QB, Ryan Leaf of Washington State, went next to the San Diego Chargers, another team hoping to boost their offensive output.

Andre Wadsworth from Florida State was the first defensive player picked, going third to the Cardinals of Arizona.

The Oakland Raiders were the fourth team to select and chose Heisman winning Charles Woodson of Michigan.

The first four picks surprised hardly anyone. Starting with the fifth pick by the Chicago Bears, the draft was highly debated amongst sports analysts and commentators.

The Bears made their choice in running back Curtis Enis of Penn State, a choice that showed Chicago's intention of revamping their offense, which was one of the NFL's worst in 1997.

There were several interesting picks beyond the first five in the opening round.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment in the opening round went to Randy Moss of Marshall. He was cited as one of the best college receivers in years and was a definite prospect for the top ten.

However, team after team skipped over him until the Minnesota Vikings chose him in the 21st slot. He wasn't even the first receiver chosen, that honor went to Kevin Dyson of Utah who was selected by the Tennessee Oilers with their 16th selection.

Moss's past is what discouraged many NFL scouts. He had legal trouble with assaults and drugs that hurt his image and credibility as a potential selection for many NFL franchises. The Vikings were stunned at his availability and took the gamble for Moss's receiving talent.

In other notable picks Fred Taylor of Florida, a RB compared to the great Barry Sanders, was selected ninth by the Jacksonville Jaguars.

The New England Patriots, in definite need of a RB after losing Curtis Martin, got Georgia's Robert Edwards in the 18th position. The North Carolina Tar Heels had three players to go in the first round, more than any other college.

Greg Ellis, a defensive end, was chosen eighth by the Dallas Cowboys. Brian Simmons went 17th to the Cincinnati Bengals at linebacker. The NFC Champion Green Bay Packers picked defensive tackle Vonnie Holliday two picks later.

Hurricanes close first season amidst applause from their devoted fans

Associated Press

Sunday the Carolina Hurricanes finished the regular season with a 2-1 road loss to the Washington Capitals. The loss left them with a 33-41-8 record in their first season wearing red and black.

It was a season like no other for the Carolina Hurricane franchise with a roller coaster ride of emotions and level of play.

When the Hartford Whalers announced their move to North Carolina there was an array of reactions.

Of course the fans in Hartford were sad to see their NHL team leave, even if they were historically one of the worst teams. They knew something about the team that we did not.

The people in North Carolina, while interested in the news, were less than ecstatic about their new professional team.

Some long time fans of the NHL were excited that they could finally watch professional hockey without a long drive.

Some were excited just because it was a professional team and saw the opportunity to support a home team while having a good time.

Sadly, most North Carolinians just did not care.

There were various reasons for their reaction; the complaints ranged from ticket prices to reluctance to watch a historically poor franchise. However, the main reason the Hurricanes lacked support was an unwillingness by sports fans to watch anything that does not end with a "ball."

That was the welcome the Hurricanes received upon moving to North Carolina.

Playing in Greensboro for two years was and is an opportunity for fans around the Triad.

Besides the obvious thrill of the game - the bullet speed of the puck, the hits into the glass, the sound of the horn when

the home team scores, etc. - it's a chance to draw attention to the fan base here.

On top of that we have an outstanding team, full of heart and pride in their organization.

Although the Hurricanes missed the playoffs by a few points they constantly displayed a determination to never give up.

At the start of the season Carolina struggled to win and was the joke of the league, sometimes playing before crowds less than 6,000 people in attendance.

Occasionally when a favorite such as the New York Rangers visited the Coliseum would fill, but most of the crowd would be cheering for the other team.

Carolina had little reason to be anything but discouraged.

In mid-December a resurgence occurred. Suddenly, the Hurricanes were winning with an offense that finally found its niche.

While attendance slightly improved it was still averaging a lowly 8,000 a game.

The Hurricanes played on though, and actually got to the point where they were the road warriors of the league.

After the Olympic break the pressure of making the playoffs became evident. The Hurricanes responded with new acquisitions, namely Ray Sheppard. The addition improved Carolina instantly.

Now two lines were both scoring multiple goals a game. That, combined with the goalie skills of Trevor Kidd produced win after win.

The Hurricanes were the most talked about team in the league, shutting out teams like the best in the league New Jersey Devils 4-0 on the road. There was fear in the eyes of their competitors and a solidness in the play of the Hurricanes.

It was only a week ago that the Hurricanes were eliminated from the playoff race. Despite the resurgence the Hurri-

canes could not catch the Ottawa Senators for the eighth spot. The early season woes proved to be an insurmountable deficit.

In Saturday's last home game against the Washington Capitals 12,641 fans came out to support their hockey team. There were no chances at the playoffs and little reason to come to the game.

The fans that did come out were there for a reason. They saw the Carolina Hurricanes for what they were, a group of men who did a job with or without fans in the seats, a team that won games when they had little reason to do so. A team worthy of the standing ovation they received when they walked off the ice for the last time.

When the Hurricanes got their first win of the season they were finally given inspiration in a dim season. The fans rejoiced by pouring beer and cups of snuff spit on the team, a greeting enjoyed by the team even though it's customary to douse the visitors.

The team was inspired because they felt as if they did have support even if it was small. The increased level of play at the end of the season was aided by the increased fan support.

Now that the season is over many new fans will find themselves longing to be at the ice. The players will practice and get ready for one more season here in Greensboro.

Some may say little has changed going into next season. The Hurricane community, from players to fans, knows otherwise. We gained respect for them and they for us.

Crowds may still be way below the league average but that will improve.

Once more people have seen what the fans witnessed this season the seats will fill consistently. The Hurricanes are our team, and it's easy to see we have a great one. Now we know what the fans in Hartford had to cheer about.

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Going On Home...



Lisa Benjamin/THE CAROLINIAN

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