

FYI

UNCG Counseling Center offers group counseling

The UNCG Counseling and Consulting Services Clinic is now offering group counseling for the children of chronically challenged families. The counseling session deals with coping with chronic family concerns, such as chronic illness, alcohol or other drug abuse, and other chronic disruptions.

Group facilitators for the session are advanced counselors in training supervised by faculty who are licensed professional counselors.

The sessions are small groups designed to promote and support adjustment and growth. The counseling session begins on Tuesday, February 17, from 7:00-8:30 p.m.

For more information, students are urged to call 334-5112 and ask for Paula Rubio.

Weekend for Students of Color coming in March

The Office of Minority Student Affairs is sponsoring a Student of Color Conference on Saturday, March 28, in conjunction with Students of Color Week-end 1998.

Other weekend events include a Unity Jam in Cone Ballroom on Friday, March 27 and the annual Unity Games event sponsored by UNCG NAACP on Saturday, March 28, starting at 1:30.

The conference is open to all students and will cover issues such as diversity, unity, multiculturalism, and affirmative action. The Conference Registration deadline is Friday, February 27, 1998.

Students, faculty and administrators wishing to submit sessions should contact the Office of Minority Student Affairs, for guidelines. The deadline for submitting sessions is Friday, February 13.

For additional information please call the Office of Minority Student Affairs at 334-5090.

Bryan Alumni Sponsors 'Winter Schmooze'

The Bryan School and Alumni Advisory Council Student Development Committee is sponsoring a 'Winter Schmooze' on Friday, February 4, 1998 from 6:00-7:15 pm, on the 2nd floor of the HHP building.

Students will have the opportunity to meet real live UNCG Business Alumni who are interested in their success. Students will also be able to network, find out what's hot in the job market, and share their questions and concerns about graduating.

The cost of the event is free, and refreshments will be served to the first 50 who attend. Door prizes will be provided, and participants are invited to join the Advisory Council for the Men's Basketball game in the Fleming Gym at 7:30 pm.

Spaces still open for UNCG study clinic

Spaces are still available for a study skills clinic which will offer tutoring for students from middle school to high school at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro during second semester.

The clinic is being offered through the Center for Educational Studies and Development (334-3400) in the UNCG School of Education. Participants will receive individual tutoring in study strategies. A fee will be charged.

Help areas will include organizational skills, test-taking, written-language strategies, prompt management and reading comprehension. One clinic in each age group will be offered.

Six sessions will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays from Feb. 4-March 11.

Suzanne Flores and Wendy Kenney, both teachers in Davidson County with experience in tutoring and study skills, will teach the clinic. Dr. Sam Miller, an associate professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, will be faculty supervisor.

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The Carolinian



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The University of North Carolina at Greensboro
Tuesday Feb. 3 1998
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Minority faculty lacking at UNCG

Natalie Watson
News Editor

"UNCG Finds Attracting Minority Faculty Tricky", the headline in the Sunday, January 25, issue of the Greensboro News and Record has UNCG students alarmed, as they learn of some harsh realities.

With only 19 Black faculty members on the entire UNCG campus (roughly three percent of the total), the article points out the startling fact that many students graduate UNCG without ever encountering a Black professor.

With a 3 percent minority presence of faculty, UNCG ranks last of all the historically White schools in the University system. North Carolina State ranks the highest.

The article also expresses frustration by some minority members of UNCG's faculty over the considerably minimal effort by the University to recruit Black faculty, calling them "at best superficial stabs at diversity."

Recruitment efforts have included advertising jobs at historically Black colleges and with Black professional associations. What do students think about this disturbing trend? While UNCG has avoided the open debate about this issue that has

hit other North Carolina schools, such as UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke, students are concerned and influenced by the trend.

"It really is a sad state of affairs when

"It really is a sad state of affairs when you go to an institution of higher learning and the only black professor you see is in an African-American Studies class..."

Crystal Barnes
Senior

in an African-American Studies class. It really does not show an appreciation or respect for diversity," says Crystal Barnes, a senior here at UNCG.

A directive by UNC system President

Molly Broad to all 16 system campuses to review their affirmative action policies in hiring as well as admissions, has brought the issue of minority faculty to the forefront.

Legally, institutions of higher learning are straying away from programs which financially benefit people of a particular race to avoid conflicts and lawsuits. Programs such as minority fellowships which have been typically used as recruitment tools are being dissolved, somewhat diluting the recruitment process.

The News and Record article also stresses the fact that, although twenty percent of the students in this year's freshman class are Black, the highest-ever yet, the percentage of faculty members who are Black has remained stuck at 3 percent for a decade.

Cleaning on a Sunny Day...



Geoffrey Gartner/THE CAROLINIAN

A physical plant worker cleans the Ferguson Dining Room Patio on a sunny Sunday morning. The Elliott University Center is currently going through renovations to help give the building a more modern look that fits today's students.

EUC gets renovations

Natalie Watson
News Editor

With all of the current renovation and construction projects presently on campus, many students are wondering what's next. Well, initial plans are being developed for a near-future, complete overhaul of the Elliott University Center.

The Elliott University Center opened its doors to the campus on March 1, 1953. In the fall of 1968, an extension of the student center was opened to provide more facilities for the expanding university. In the spring of 1974, the building name was officially changed from Elliott Hall, to the Harriet Elliott University Center.

Bruce Michaels, Director of the EUC and Student Activities, explained in an interview that plans are being made to bring the EUC into the 90's. "It has been 45 years since the original wing was built and this is a totally different university and student body in 1998...back then, it was a woman's college with a smaller population - the university has continuously changed, but this is the same facility."

Michaels explained that although renovation plans are incomplete, last semester he contacted students, faculty, staff, and other constituents and ad-

ressed their concerns and needs for the building. "We spoke with resident students, commuter students, alumni affairs, and other groups to get a grasp on what they need from a university center - each group's needs are different."

As far as the specific plans for renovation, no concrete plans have been made, but Michaels does hope to soon form a committee charged with reviewing the past 15-20 years of the building, and, once again address the particular needs of university constituents.

What were the needs addressed in last semester's survey? Well, Michaels did say that there was a healthy interest in supporting a cultural center here at UNCG. If plans for the renovations are carried through, Michaels explains that the logical choice for funding would be student fees, because state funds are not designated for recreational or athletic facilities, but for academic buildings.

Michaels stresses that at this point, any talk of a student fee increase to support the overhaul of the building is premature. When asked how long the renovations would last in relation to current construction, Michaels offered little insight, repeating that renovations are strictly in the pre-planning stages. "The process will definitely be a multi-year process...the first step is to identify the start," said Michaels.

UNCG professor consultant for U.S. Olympic Ski Team

Staff Reports

Sports psychologist Dr. Daniel Gould, a professor in the Department of Exercise and Sport Science at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, hopes that his work will help U.S. athletes "bring home the Gold" from the upcoming Winter Olympics.

Gould will be at the Winter Olympics, to be held Feb. 7-22 in Nagano, as a sport psychology consultant to the U.S. Freestyle Ski Team. He will be working with the coaches and the 12-14 athletes who will be doing mogul skiing and aerial skiing for the U.S.

He has been involved with the team for more than a year now, readying them for the international event. Earlier, from Dec. 29-Jan. 2, Gould was at the U.S. Olympic Team trials in Lake Placid, N.Y. He also attended training camps in the spring, summer and fall.

"My role has been to consult with the team and the coaches," said Gould, who has been working with the U.S. Olympic Committee for more than 10 years. "I'm a support person. I don't really do what you'd call 'shrink' stuff. I help them set their goals, develop pre-competition routines, work through any problems

they might have, deal with frustrations and distractions, and to just be ready for the competition."

Most people who will watch the Olympics on television don't understand the kind of pressure that is focused on the athletes, many of whom have trained all their lives for a chance to earn gold, silver or bronze medals. Among his ongoing projects, Gould has been part of a research effort for the Olympic Committee on analyzing the sources and types of pressures that athletes face, and the personal decisions they must make. One example of pressure is family and friends, all of whom want the athlete to succeed.

"Friends and family ask all year long if you're going to make the U.S. team, when the actual selection isn't until January, a month before the actual Olympics," said Gould. "Now that's real pressure, because you don't want to disappoint anyone, and it can create a certain amount of anxiety." An example of a tough decision that

athletes must face is whether to take part in the Olympic opening ceremony, Gould said. "It's one of the greatest honors and events of the athlete's life," said Gould. "Everyone back home will be watching on TV. But in

reality, an athlete may have to be on his or her feet for four to six hours before and during the ceremony. If you have to ski or skate or take part in your first event the next day, you don't want to have tired legs from the opening ceremony. It's a tough call."

In early 1997, Gould received a \$39,051 grant from the U.S. Olympic Committee for the study on "Assessing Positive and Negative Factors Influencing U.S. Olympic Athletes and Coaches." The committee wanted him to examine why some teams performed exceptionally during the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, while other teams didn't excel as expected.

Gould's study looked at a broad range of influences—from the foods athletes

ate to the media coverage their team received—to pinpoint factors that could help or hinder performance. Findings from that study and his long-term research on elite, high-performance athletes, with luck, will help at Nagano.

Once at the Olympics, Gould will have a behind-the-scenes role, if the coaches and athletes need him. "Most of my work will have been done before we get there," he said. "I'll be there to talk with them if they need to talk to me."

Snow sports are not Gould's only specialty, and he has an international reputation as a sports psychologist. For example, from Jan. 16-18, he was the keynote speaker at the sixth annual Australian Tennis Conference before the start of the Australian Open. He made three presentations to more than 300 tennis coaches on the following topics: "Effectively Working with Tennis Parents," "Preventing and Effectively Dealing with Burnout in Junior Tennis Players," and "Integrating Mental Toughness and Drills into Practice." He also wrote an article, "A Player's Guide to Burnout Prevention."



Dr. Daniel Gould

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Dozen more charter schools recommended for approval

Associated Press

RALEIGH (AP) — A state panel has recommended approving a dozen more charter schools for North Carolina, a decision that could lead to almost 100 of the experimental schools by the start of the next academic year.

The state Charter School Advisory Committee voted at the end of the week to recommend the 12 new schools. The recommendations come three weeks after the same advisory group approved a separate list of 21 charters.

If all 33 receive final approval from the State Board of Education in March — as expected — they will join the inaugural group of 34 charter schools that opened their doors this year.

The committee backed off predictions that it will close down the School in the Community program in Chapel Hill.

Charter schools, paid for largely with public money, are

free of many of the state rules and regulations that govern traditional schools. Lawmakers hope the charter schools will provide competition for public schools and generate new ways of doing business that can be transferred to the traditional schoolhouse.

But charter schools, part of a national movement that began in the early 1990s, do not have free rein to operate as they wish.

From its first day of operation, for example, School in the Community has struggled to counter criticism that its rules governing attendance, student records, curriculum, discipline and operations are too lax for any organization receiving state money.

On Friday, a group of about six school representatives told state officials they knew they had problems and were making attempts now to address the concerns.

"It was a pretty frank discussion," said Mike Fedewa, chairman of the state charter school

committee, and school superintendent for the Catholic Diocese of Raleigh.

"We still have concerns about them, but it was encouraging," Fedewa said. "They aren't in denial about the issues they need to address."

In the meeting with Fedewa and others, officials from School in the Community promised specifically to revamp their attendance policy, come up with a grievance procedure for parents and devise a better system to track student progress.

The 12 new schools recommended for charters are the last eligible group for the 1998-99 school year.

The committee will now turn its attention to reviewing the operations of current schools and consider whether to revoke the charter of Bonner Academy in Raleigh. State officials are investigating whether Linda Bonner, the school's founder, falsified a student's record.



Campus Safety

1-25-98, 12:30 pm, 24-hr.

Commitment: Officers responded to Edgar St. where a female was staggering in the street. Karen Leigh Coble, non-student, was transported to the Guilford Co. jail and committed for 24 hrs.

1-25-98, 1:30 pm, Larceny:

A professor discovered two computers missing from the Psychology department. He told officers that he had locked his door on 1-23-98, before leaving for the weekend. The second computer was taken from another office. There were no signs of forced entry.

1-25-98, 4:00 pm, Breaking

and Entering, Larceny: A Reynolds Hall student told police officers that someone broke into his car parked in the Eberhart lot and took a radio.

The drivers' side window had been broken.

1-25-98, 7:10 pm, Assault

with a Deadly Weapon: Ronald Perry Pressley, Sr., non-student, was arrested on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Mr. Pressley was taken before a magistrate, who released him after signing a promise to appear in court.

1-25-98, 11:47 pm., Simple

Possession of Marijuana: Two Reynolds Hall students were charged on campus citations for possessing marijuana after police responded to a call. They consented to a room search.

1-26-98, 8:36 am, Possession

of Firearm by a Felon, Driving While License Revoked,

Possession of Cocaine: Alfred R. Noble, non-student, was arrested on Oakland Avenue after a traffic stop. Two warrants for his arrest were held by Greensboro Police. Mr. Noble was taken to the Guilford County Jail and held on a \$10,000.00 secured bond.

1-26-98, 1:00 pm, Driving

while License Revoked: UNCG arrested Joseph William DeForest, non-student, for driving while his license was revoked after stopping him for speeding on Tate St. He was placed under a \$100.00 bond.

1-26-98, 4:20 pm, Strong-

Arm Robbery, Assault: A student who was walking between the HHP building and the Student rec was assaulted on Sunday by an unknown male. The student told police he was intoxicated and could not give a description. Personal items, including his wallet, were taken during the incident.

FYI

continued from Page 1

Travel, study program to be offered in Europe

Registration is under way for "In Search of the Church," a travel/study program that will take participants to the sites of major religious developments in Europe, to be offered this summer by the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The program will run from June 4-23 and will be taught by Dr. Stephen Ruzicka, an associate professor of history at UNCG. Sites on the tour include destinations in France, Italy, Germany and Switzerland. Registration is being handled through the Emeritus Society program of the UNCG Division of Continual Learning. Information on costs and signups is available by calling 336-334-5414 or 1-800-306-9033 weekdays. Early registration is recommended, and the trip is limited to 30 participants.

The course will take participants to see some of the most important landmarks of Christian history, including European sites in Rome, Pisa and Florence in Italy, Geneva and Zurich in Switzerland, Wittenburg, Leipzig and Berlin in Germany, and Paris and Avignon in France. Included will be visits to the Vatican and the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

Ruzicka will lecture and conduct discussion sessions, and participants will have related readings. Three hours of academic credit in the liberal studies program at UNCG will be available to eligible participants.

SKI

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to be published in Australian Tennis Magazine.

A UNCG faculty member since 1988, Gould is coauthor of a textbook, "Understanding Psychological Preparation for Sport," and coauthor of "Foundations of Sport and Exercise Psychology." He was named one of the nation's top 10 sports psychologists for the decade of the 1980s, in a poll of colleagues in the field.

Gould has been a consultant for the U.S. Olympic Committee for several years and was co-editor of "The Sport Psychologist" from 1987-91. At UNCG, Gould teaches undergraduate and graduate classes in sport psychology and conducts research in the Department of Exercise and Sport Science. He has spoken at international conferences in Portugal, the Czech Republic, England, Korean and Japan.

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UNCG Theatre Presents:



Driving Around the House

by Patrick Smith



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February 8 at 2:00 pm
Taylor Studio Theatre
Call 334-4TIX

Bryan School Schmooze

Wednesday, February 4, 1998
6:00 - 7:15pm

2nd Floor Atrium, HHP Building

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- * Find out what's hot and what's not in the job market
- * Share your ideas, questions & concerns about graduating
- * Network - Meet new people
- * Find out how they did it (graduated and found a job)

Afterwards join us for the UNCG Men's Basketball Game as they take on Southern University at 7:30pm. Go Spartans!

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The Carolinian

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The Carolinian

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Meal plan options still lack for some students

It's the end of the semester and you have been really good. By avoiding the C-Store, Pizza Hut and Chik-Fil-A, and eating from the diet and salad lines in the Caf, you've managed to have \$75 left on your declining balance.

Now you absolutely have to buy \$75 dollars worth of food for your friends or just plain junk to avoid having that money forfeited at the semester's end.

It seems like a poor option for someone who has diligently eaten their 15 meals each week.

It would also be interesting to see exactly where the extra money goes, if you don't spend it.

Meal plans are better now at UNCG than they were five years ago. With a few new options, it is plausible for a student to find something that might fit his or her needs.

A few years ago, we didn't have the to go line in the Caf or Blimpies in the Bryan Building, but there is still room for improvement.

One idea, a practice that is in use at some private schools around the state is a full declining balance.

This gives you the option of eating anywhere you want, whenever you want.

Many students have to be careful that they use their meals and go to the Caf even when they don't want to.

It also doesn't make sense that you have to purchase a meal plan when living on campus at UNCG.

Chapel Hill does not require its students to purchase a meal plan, and while they are a larger University, it makes perfect sense to give college students some freedom in deciding when and where they will eat.

Men like stereotypical women

Jasmine Corbett
Opinions

This week, we're trying something new and discussing how men see women and how women see men.

Ladies, I'm sure you read Mr. Taylor's article, and it sparked some type of emotion.

I must say, he certainly had some strong feelings he wanted to share. Before I completely rip his argument apart, I want to thank him for acknowledging the fact that not all women wear too-tight clothes and have no respect for themselves.

There are some of us who are intelligent, and have goals that we want to achieve.

One of those goals may be to find a good man, but does Mr. Taylor think he's the good man we're trying to find?

I'm not trying to say that he's not a good man, but he is a man. He made a comment that there are a lot of Lil' Kim and Foxy Brown imitators around this campus. Although that may be true, isn't that the type of thing that attracts men to watch videos that portray women as sex symbols?

Now, I have heard Mr. Taylor on numerous occasions comment on how sexy

he thinks Foxy Brown is.

Is he saying that it's O.K. for Foxy Brown to dress like that, but not for the young women who may just want to express themselves a little bit more?

I admit I'm playing devil's-advocate here, but why is it fine for one person to do something, while it's not fine for another?

Basically, I'm saying that most men look at women who dress in tight pants or even in short skirts.

You and many others, Mr. Taylor, may not want to date these women long-term, or even to make them your future wives, but let's face it, you still look.

If you carry yourself like a lady, you will be treated like a lady

James L. Taylor
Special Guest Columnist

While walking to class the other day, I overheard a girl say to her friend, "There aren't any decent men out here. I need a man to take me shopping." As I continued walking, I thought to myself, This girl must be blind, deaf, crazy or just plain ignorant. I looked at her in her too-tight pants and her too-small shirt, from which she was practically showing everyone what she had to offer.

A lot of girls always complain how they can't find a good man, but look at how most of you carry yourself. Don't get me wrong. There are a few self-re-

specting women who are mature enough to be acquainted with a man that will respect them. But the rest of you are uncivilized Foxy Brown, Lil' Kim imitators. Little do you know that these are created images, and you will never find a "good man" with this false sense of reality.

Women get upset when they are labeled, but it's your ways and actions that bring that about.

If you carry yourself like a lady, you will be treated like one. You get mad when a guy makes a comment about your body or the things he would like to do to you, but what do you expect? Have any of you ever thought that maybe men, in-

cluding myself would just like to find a good woman?

I know some of the ladies out there feel that we don't have any feelings and we just want to have sex with any- and everybody. While that may be the way the game is played for some, there are many of us who hope to find a good woman who respects herself, internally and externally.

Having sex with a different guy every week is not cool, and especially is not healthy. Afterwards, you will probably feel worse than you did before - and who's going to want you then? For you to find a good man, a good man has to find you.

Is the NBA really as fantastic as it used to be in the '80's?

Cary Miller
Columnist

This year has been a rough year for the NBA's image: that of being a classy organization with the ability to maintain a respectable face.

With the recent events involving Latrell Sprewell, the NBA has shown its inability to be fair in the judgments that it hands down on its representatives, the players.

Almost everyone knows the details of Latrell Sprewell's verbal abuse by his coach, P.J. Carlesimo, during practice and his decision to attack and choke his

coach.

Initially, his employer, the Golden State Warriors, decided to terminate his 25-million-dollar contract. One day later, the NBA decided to suspend Sprewell for one year from the league, denying him from signing on with another team. Currently, this is the longest non-drug suspension from the league.

There is no doubt the Warriors had every right to terminate their employee (Sprewell), but I question the NBA's reasoning in stepping in and denying Sprewell from seeking employment elsewhere.

Usually when an employee is fired, the

other companies in that field decide whether or not they want or need the employee's services.

Why can't the other teams in the NBA decide if they want or need Sprewell?

Right now, an arbitration hearing is being held for Sprewell and the NBA on whether or not the suspension will stand and be reduced, or just stand for the length that was already decided upon.

Initially after the incident, Sprewell asked to meet with the commissioner of the NBA, but was told it was too late, and that a ruling had been made.

Nobody is arguing the decision made by the Warriors, but the fact is that

Sprewell was denied due process by the NBA.

In the NBA's defense, they are saying they called Sprewell and that he hung up on them, thus denying himself due process.

Usually, in the NBA's decision involving players fighting or using drugs, it takes a while before the judgment is handed down to the player.

Players who physically beat each other in front of twenty thousand witnesses get a 3-game suspension and a fine. Players who are caught with drugs or handguns receive the same type of judgment.

With his legal team of attorneys, in-

cluding Johnny Cochran, Latrell Sprewell will be given his chance to give his side of the story at the hearing.

The NBA will have to decide in the future whether or not to be so firm with all of its problems, like the way they handled the Sprewell incident.

In the end, the arbitration hearing should reduce the suspension to the end of this season, thus allowing Sprewell to seek employment with another team.

I only hope that, with all of the upcoming events, Johnny Cochran doesn't have Latrell Sprewell put his hands around P.J. Carlesimo's neck to prove that his hands don't fit.

President Clinton's private life, legacy may not be separable

Associated Press

The list of presidents accused of sexual misconduct in or out of office is a long one and includes men rated highly by historians. But President Clinton may have more difficulty separating his personal life from his place in history.

Clinton lives in an age of intense scrutiny, far more intense than did Franklin D. Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy or Lyndon B. Johnson. They did not have to contend with 24-hour television news channels, the Internet and talk radio, or with special prosecutors armed with subpoena power.

Yet, recent polls suggest that despite Clinton's denial, a majority of Americans believe that the president probably had an affair with Monica Lewinsky when she was a White House intern. Will Clinton's standing in history be defined by his personal life?

"The thing that's always been extraordinary is that people have forgiven Clinton his private life. It's less important to them than his functioning as president," Hargrove has said.

Opinion polls say that many people are disturbed by the possibility the president has lied about his relationship with the young intern, and that he may have asked her to lie about it.

"What undermines people quicker than anything is credibility," said George Christian, who was Johnson's press secretary. "You lose that, and you've lost the game. If you are not perceived to be telling the truth, then you've had it. It got Johnson into trouble over Vietnam."

Herbert S. Parmet, author of biographies of Nixon and George Bush, noted that rumors of sexual impropriety by national leaders go back to the days of Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson.

"There were whispers about Woodrow Wilson," he said.

"What is new is that we are now revealing these things during or immediately after the administration," Parmet said.

Dallek suggested that the most significant impact of the current allegations about Clinton might be "to generate considerable interest in having a woman as president."

February's Horoscope

Sonya Bullock
Columnist

Dear Aquarius,

The month of February puts you into an impulsive mood. Last year's responsibilities can no longer wait, for now is the time to take action.

Money, family, friends, love, and even new loves await you. Your sense of independence gives you the strength to take on your responsibilities and put an end to procrastination.

Money

As credit cards, rent and car notes pile up in your wallet, you find yourself praying for a miracle.

Suprisingly, the miracle is within you. All you have to do is commit yourself to a budget and make a few sacrifices. At first it may seem hard, but eventually things will get better.

Family and Friends

Aquarians are lighthearted and easy-going. Family and friends are important to you as if they were treasures. Lately, you are finding yourself burying most of your treasures, instead of admiring them.

Maybe it's time to take a look at your treasures more closely and see which ones are worth keeping, and which ones are better left alone.

Love

Since you were born the same month as Cupid, it is no secret that he may be heading your way.

Aquarians are very romantic, and love being in a relationship. Having someone to love is like reading a love story and not knowing what is going to happen next.

This years Valentine's Day will surely surprise many of you, especially those who haven't found their ideal mate. So, look out, single Aquarians because Cupid is aiming your way.

As for those of you who have already found their mate for Valentine's Day, it may be filled with many surprises, so be prepared for anything.

Columnists Wanted!

If you are interested in writing for the Opinions section of The Carolinian, please stop by and pick up an application at 212 EUC, or call and talk with Jasmine at 334-5752.

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.

Arts & Leisure

Tuesday, February 3, 1998

Page 4

UNCG celebrates African-American history month through arts

Staff Reports

A cultural arts festival, a Jazz Cafe, a gospel music festival, and a movie series will be featured during African-American History Month in February at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"Celebrating Our History Through the Arts" will be this year's theme, according to Pamela Wilson, director of minority student affairs at UNCG and coordinator of the programs.

Events will be held throughout February at various sites on UNCG's campus.

A highlight of the month will be the African-American Cultural Arts Festival on Feb. 14.

Featured in the festival will be a one-man, "chautauqua"-style performance by Charles Everett Pace, a visiting instructor in the Anthropology Department of Centre College.

Pace will portray three historical figures: Frederick Douglass, W.E.B. Du Bois and Malcolm X. Information on events is available by contacting the Office of Minority Student Affairs in Elliott University Center (EUC) at 334-5090.

Dates, events, and topics will be as follows: Feb. 4, 7 p.m., Cone Ballroom, EUC, "Going Back to Our Roots," gospel festival featuring performances by choirs from area colleges and universities, sponsored by the Neo-Black Society Gospel Choir, Office of Minority Student Affairs, Department of Religious

Studies and African-American Studies Program; Feb. 5, 7 p.m., Phillips Lounge, EUC, movie night featuring "Miss Evers' Boys," followed by a discussion period, part of the movie series, sponsored by the Neo-Black Society, NAACP, Office of Minority Student Affairs, African-American Studies Program and Department of Religious Studies; Feb. 9-14, NAACP Week, activities to celebrate the ideals of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, sponsored by the campus chapter of the NAACP; Feb. 9-14, Love Week, activities and locations to be announced, sponsored by the Neo-Black Society; Feb. 10, 7 p.m., location TBA, movie night, featuring "Love Jones," followed by a discussion period; Feb.

12, 7:30 p.m., Cone ballroom, EUC, "A Night of Elegance and Style," the annual African-American Fashion Show, sponsored by the Neo-Black Society and the Office of Minority Student Affairs; Feb. 14, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., EUC locations, African-American Cultural Arts Festival, a family-centered event featuring storytelling, dramatic and musical performances and other activities focusing on the African-American diaspora, sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs, Department of Religious Studies, Department of Anthropology, and African American Studies Program; Feb. 17, 7 p.m., Cone Ballroom, EUC, Jazz Cafe, with performances by local jazz artists; Feb. 19, 7 p.m., Kirkland Lounge, movie night, featuring

"Tuskegee Airmen," followed by discussion; Feb. 23, noon, UNCG Faculty Center, brown-bag luncheon discussion on, "Is Systematic Racism in the Criminal Justice System a Myth?" with Dr. Steven Cureton of the UNCG Department of Sociology, part of the Conference on African-American Cultural Experience, sponsored by the Department of Religious Studies, African-American Studies Program and Office of Minority Student Affairs; Feb. 26, 7 p.m., Phillips Lounge, EUC, movie night, featuring "Soul Food," followed by discussion.

Check out NAACP Week events from February 9-14.

One of ours wears crown for Miss Greensboro

Q. Yolanda McRae
Staff Writer

Julie Matta, a 19-year-old sophomore at UNCG, recently won the Miss Greensboro 1998 pageant, held January 24 at Western Guilford High School.

Julie is a voice performance music major, and would like to be a professional opera singer one day.

Julie is the daughter of Jim and Pat Matta, and has two older brothers.

She is from Augusta, Georgia, and competed against 12 other contestants in several pageant categories. The pageant scoring included an interview which was 40%, talent, 30%, swimsuit, 15%, evening gown, and onstage interview which counted 15%, as well.

Julie said she prepared for the Miss Greensboro pageant for six months, and when asked what she considered the hardest part of preparation, she replied, "Staying focused on my goal, and not worrying about the glamour and attention that goes along with pageantry."

She said she really enjoyed the personal interview because it gave her a one-on-one connection with the judges.

Julie is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Academic Honor Society and Mu Phi Epsilon Music Honor Fraternity.

She is currently enrolled in the Uni-

versity Music Honors Program and was the 1997 National Association of Teachers of Singing State Champion. Julie is also the recipient of the Alyse S. Cooper Voice Scholarship, and has been in the last two UNCG Opera Productions.

For her talent in the pageant, Julie sang an Italian aria titled, "O mio babbino caro," and she admits she was nervous during this honorable event, but after getting on stage, her nervousness ceased. Julie said she formed many new friendships, and the first runner-up, Adrienne Perry, is also a UNCG student.

Julie will now go on to compete in The Miss North Carolina Pageant, which will be held in Raleigh, NC, on June 27, 1998 and will be televised.

Her present platform is Arts in Child Development: Emphasizing the Benefits of a Musical Education. Julie will work with several community organizations to get her platform underway, as well as speak and sing at different school board and community functions.



Julie Matta won the Miss Greensboro 1998 pageant held January 24.

Congratulations, Julie, and we wish you much success!!

Reviews of three last films of the 1997 holiday season

Nicholas Gray
Staff Writer

Last week I reviewed four of the best films of the holiday season. This week, I bring you the leftovers. Here are three flicks that if you missed over the holidays, although all are at least decent, it won't hurt to wait for them on video.

JACKIE BROWN, Quentin Tarantino's first film as director since 1994's "Pulp Fiction," (excluding his "Four Rooms" segment) is a fine movie, with his stamp on it.

Pam Grier plays Jackie Brown, an airline stewardess who finds herself entwined in a scam involving half a million dollars, which she figures she can walk off with, if she plays her cards right.

Samuel L. Jackson plays Ordell Robbie, an illegal arms dealer who makes sure his business is safe by bumping off any potential threats.

Robert DeNiro is also a delight as Ordell's dim-witted buddy.

Unfortunately, the biggest problem with this Tarantino film is that it isn't quite Tarantino enough.

The characters and the story are the creations of novelist Elmore Leonard, so the Tarantino touch is perhaps creatively limited.

As good as it was, it just isn't as fun as "Pulp Fiction."

AMISTAD is Steven Spielberg's latest shot at historical cultural awareness.

It is based on the 19th-century revolt aboard the slave ship *La Amistad* and the subsequent trials in America's courts.

The message is a clear and good one,

but the movie is filled with so much window-dressing that the story and the characters are obscured and undeveloped. Spielberg has come to rely on certain elements of storytelling in film that have become cliched.

Morgan Freeman's character is added to give a different perspective from the Americanized African's point of view, but falls short and just seems extraneous.

The soundtrack is over-used and almost insulting, as if Spielberg didn't trust the actors' abilities to convey emotion on their own.

There are many moving scenes in "Amistad," but they are interspersed with such simple and conventional sequences that in the end, you're left wondering what happened to the man who made "Schindler's List" and "The Color Purple."

WAG THE DOG, however, is a delight to sit through.

Barry Levinson fills this movie with originality and humor.

After the president becomes involved in a scandal in which he has sexually abused a teen in the Oval Office, Robert DeNiro has to divert the public eye.

He goes to a big-wig movie producer, played cleverly with Hollywood in-jokes by Dustin Hoffman, and together, they create a false war and a false hero to get a positive response.

Both leads are overwhelmingly entertaining, though the story doesn't really seem to go anywhere. Still, "Wag the Dog," co-written by David Mamet, is a witty and thoughtful joy.

Playing the Night Away...



Judy Smith/THE CAROLINIAN

Steven Tyler (left) and Brad Whitford of Aerosmith see how long they can go during "Love in an Elevator" at Saturday night's near sold-out performance at the Greensboro Coliseum. The band played for just under 2 1/2 hours.

School custodian turns out to be a part-time self-taught artist

Associated Press

Day after day, he puts paint on canvas, making pictures that don't require lengthy explanations to understand. He trusts that when he's finished, he'll be able to sell what he's created.

Of course it doesn't pay the bills, so he has a full-time job as a custodian for Fort Wayne Community Schools.

He lives frugally, goes everywhere on a bicycle and doesn't worry about marketing or gallery politics. He doesn't have to: He works so slowly, generally taking a year or more to complete one of his large paintings, that he never does any

lying around for exhibition.

He's his own marketer, working in public, where lots of potential customers can pass by and see what he has to offer. He's entirely self-taught, without so much as a correspondence art course on his resume.

Eldon Horner is finishing up his current project, a large 4- by 5-foot painting of Powers Hamburgers, a Fort Wayne restaurant, depicted in the very early hours of a winter morning, just a hint of rose appearing in the sky above.

His style is realistic, almost photo-realistic: You can see every hair on an opossum who lurks outside near the dumpster.

And he has a sense of whimsy, throwing in little jokes here and there. The menu over the counter offers "possum tails"; a domestic drama unfolds behind two lighted windows in the federal building across the street.

"The final touch is, I work a little onion into the paint," Horner jokes. He doesn't have to. You can almost smell them through the turpentine.

Horner is completing the as-yet-untitled canvas in the place where he started it last January, on the second-floor mezzanine of the Allen County Public Library.

It's the second picture he's painted

there, but only one in a series of publicly-created canvases. After working at his janitorial job all night, he puts in about three hours in the morning, whenever he happens to be painting at the time - the library, the botanical conservatory, the lobby of Lincoln National Corp.

He isn't making any statement, just responding to the space limitations of his small home and his own natural procrastination. "This imposes a structure," he said.

It started in the early '80s, when he completed a mural on the wall of O'Sullivan's Italian Pub. He found he liked talking to people as he worked (al-

though the free drinks were counterproductive). If the public doesn't always say the complimentary thing - one passer-by at the library commented on the "big rat" near the Powers dumpster - it doesn't bother Horner much. This artist is conspicuously lacking in the famous artistic temperament.

"I'm more productive this way than if I tried to work at home, where I'd be distracted," Horner added. "When people are watching me, I feel compelled to make progress. And it's always fun when kids come by. Sometimes they say the strangest things."

Spartan women fall to ETSU

From Staff Reports

Women's Hoops

| | |
|------|----|
| ETSU | 67 |
| UNCG | 66 |

The UNCG Spartan women's basketball team had their four-game conference winning streak snapped Thursday night as they lost a heartbreaker to East Tennessee State 67-66.

The Spartans rallied from a 10-point deficit to tie the game at 64 with just 1:41 remaining after senior Sadie Ochs knocked down back-to-back jumpers in just twenty-nine seconds.

Ochs' sharp-shooting capped a 12-2 Spartan run, and it seemed that the momentum was turning in the home team's favor.

That momentum was short-lived as ETSU's Christina Ervin drilled a three-pointer with just 1:08 remaining to put the Buccaneers up by three.

UNCG would respond as sophomore Melinda Goodson drove into the lane and hit a layup to pull the Spartans within one, and was subsequently fouled.

With just 47 seconds remaining in regulation, Goodson stepped to the line to complete the three-point play, but could not connect, as the free-throw glanced off the rim. UNCG senior center Biz Brediger hauled in the offensive rebound, but could not put home the layup.

The Spartans would have one final opportunity to capture the victory, but ChoRhonda Gwaltney missed a six-foot leaning jumper as time expired. In the first half, things looked good for the Spartans as

Brediger continued her fine play and scored her team's first six points to open the contest.

The first half featured back-and-forth play at both ends, as the lead changed hands five times throughout the half. UNCG led 28-26 with three seconds remaining in the opening half until Leslie Burleson calmly drained a three-pointer that sent the Buccaneers to the locker room with a 29-28 lead. ETSU seemed to take control of the contest in the second half and led by 10 until Ochs mounted the Spartan charge that fell short late in the game. The Spartans were paced by Brediger, who led all scorers with 21 points on the strength of 9-15 shooting.

Brediger also grabbed nine rebounds. Rebecca Viverette also chipped in 15 points for the Spartans.

ETSU was led in scoring by Leslie Burleson, who had 18 points.

With the loss, the Spartans fell to 12-7 overall and are 6-3 in the conference, while ETSU, despite their 8-10 overall record moved to within a game of UNCG, at 5-4 in the conference. UNCG was next in action against Western Carolina yesterday afternoon here at Fleming Gymnasium (full coverage in Thursday's issue of *The Carolinian*).



UNCG freshman ChoRhonda Gwaltney makes a layup in the Spartans 67-66 loss against East Tennessee State on Thursday evening.

PGA fights Casey's need for golf cart, upholds rule

EUGENE, Oregon (AP) - Casey Martin has frequently come up a winner on the golf course. Now he faces his greatest challenge in a federal courtroom.

Given the chance to ride a cart on the Nike Tour pending the outcome of this trial, Martin last month won the Lakeland, Florida Classic. Since then, the former Oregon amateur champion and member of Stanford's 1994 National Collegiate Athletic Association championship team has been all over TV, is featured in Nike's new "I Can" campaign and appeared in Washington.

Yesterday, a magistrate started hearing three or four days of testimony before deciding whether the Americans with Disabilities Act should force the PGA Tour to grant Martin the right to ride instead of walk in the professional golf tournaments it sponsors.

The PGA Tour lost a bid last week to have the case thrown out of court on grounds the disabilities act does not apply.

Magistrate Thomas Coffin ruled the PGA Tour is a commercial enterprise, not a private club that would be exempt from the act. He also found that golf courses used for tournaments by the PGA Tour are places of "public accommodation" under the act, even inside the ropes that exclude spectators.

Lawyer William Wiswall was scheduled to start the case for Martin by calling expert witnesses to testify about his medical condition. "Casey's condition is debilitating and prevents him

from running or engaging in other aerobic exercise to increase his lung capacity and cardiovascular strength, and therefore, he has less stamina and is more susceptible to fatigue than other golfers," Wiswall said.

Martin was born with Klippel-Trenaunay-Weber Syndrome. He does not have the vein that runs along the bone in his lower right leg. Instead, blood flows back to his heart through a jumble of veins near the surface. The condition makes it painful for him to walk, and could ultimately lead to amputation.

"The purpose of the ADA is to have people bend the rules to accommodate the disabled. All we want is a little bend here, not a break," Wiswall said. Martin himself plans to take the witness stand, Wiswall said. Other evidence will relate to the rules of golf.

"A secondary issue of all this is that image of a player that is attempted to be portrayed by the PGA Tour as that athlete walking down the fairway to victory on the 18th hole," Wiswall said. "They do not want what are known in England as 'buggies' going down the fairway."

Any ruling against the PGA Tour would not affect the four major tournaments in golf: the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA Championship, all requiring competitors to walk.

If it loses, the PGA Tour has said it will appeal, and Martin has said he will live with the ruling of the court.

NC Central suspends five players following assault

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - North Carolina Central University has suspended five women's basketball players for the remainder of the season in connection with an assault earlier this month.

The players admitted attacking a spectator at a Jan. 6 game at McDougald-McClendon Gymnasium on the school's Durham campus. The team had just lost to Bowie State and was moving into the stands to watch the men's game when the incident happened.

The incident began when Shawn Wallace sat on another spectator's foot, who turned out

to be the mother of player Danya Nelson. Several of the players jumped on Wallace, who suffered a dislocated shoulder when he was knocked down the bleachers, his lawyer said.

One of the players also hit a campus police officer in the head while the officer was trying to protect Wallace.

The names of the players who were suspended were not released by university officials, who said that would violate federal law.

Two of the eight players accused of being involved in the post-game pummeling were exonerated.

A nine-member administrative judicial hearing board held a five-hour, closed-door meeting last week to determine how the women should be punished for the incident. Angela Terry, the university's vice chancellor for student affairs, upheld the board's decision to suspend some of the athletes on Wednesday.

Shortly after the incident, Crystal Cosby was suspended from the team. Neither Nelson nor Cosby was available for comment.

North Carolina Central is a Division II school and member of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Disinterested Spartans fall to 3-6 East Tennessee State

From Staff Reports

| | |
|------|----|
| ETSU | 74 |
| UNCG | 54 |

The Spartans traveled to Johnson City, Tennessee Saturday night to face the East Tennessee State Buccaneers in a Southern Conference matchup.

UNCG, which has had its share of problems in starting poorly, failed to score a field goal for a stretch of nearly 11 minutes in the first half and never recovered, losing to ETSU, 74-54.

Playing their next-to-last road game of the regular season, the Spartans tied the game at 13 on Justin Stewart's baseline jump shot at the 11:35 mark of the

opening period. But the Buccaneers took command and went on a 19-5 run over the next 10:48. Meanwhile, the visitors came up empty from the field and could manage only five free-throws during that span.

Larry Gilbert hit a jumper in the lane with 47 seconds left in the opening half but by then, ETSU had a commanding 32-20 advantage.

The teams traded baskets in the last half-minute of play and the Bucs took a 34-22 edge to intermission.

Compounding its offensive woes, UNCG hit only one field goal in the first 5:50 of the second half, courtesy of

Demetrius Cherry's baseline jumper at the 18:44 mark, and ETSU

stretched its lead to 2 on Reggie Todd's three-point play while, with 14:23 left, the Bucs held a 46-24 lead.

Cherry hit a layup with 14:10 remaining to trigger a 9-0 Spartan run.

Derrick Nix sank a three-pointer at the 11:42 mark to trim the edge to 13 at 46-33.

After Stewart's free-throw with 8:38 left put UNCG within 12, the Bucs put the game away on an 11-3 spurt that was capped by Adrian Meeks' layup with 5:04 remaining to play. That play gave the Bucs a 20-point cushion at 65-45.

Stewart came off the bench to score a career-high-tying 14 points, including the Spartans' only four field goals in the final 10 minutes of the contest.

Cherry added 12 points and Nix chipped in 10.

ETSU, which avenged a 68-65 loss at UNCG January 17, was led by Todd's game-high 15 points, with 12 points apiece from Troy Seymour and Kyle Keeton.

The Spartans, now 6-13 overall and 5-5 in the Southern Con-

ference, stepped out of the league to host Elon yesterday (results in Thursday's *The Carolinian*). UNCG also has a game tomorrow night against Southern University.

Tip-off is 7:30, and admission is free with a student ID. The Spartans resume conference play on February 7, when UNCG takes on the Davidson Wildcats.

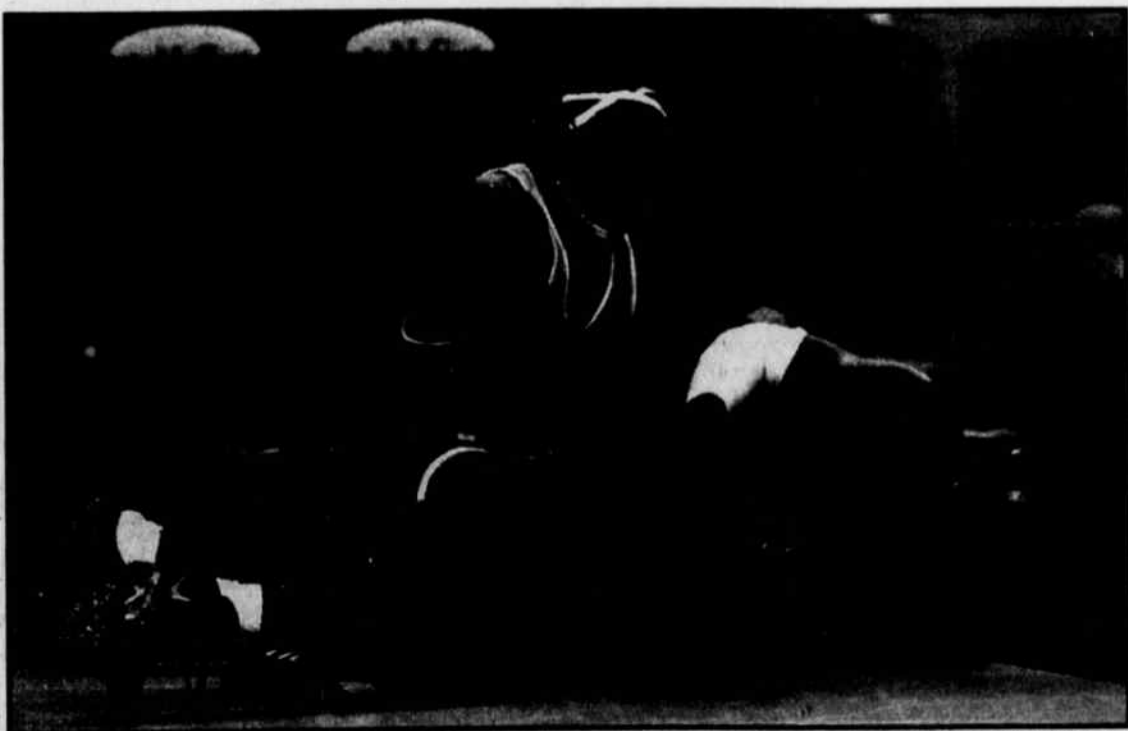
E. TENNESSEE ST. 74, UNC-GREENSBORO 54

UNC-GREENSBORO (6-13)-Javit 1-8 0-0 2, Cherry 4-8 4-4 12, Gilbert 1-1 0-0 2, Nix 3-9 2-2 10, Cunningham 0-2 1-2 1, Trevisan 0-1 3-4 3, Stewart 6-11 2-3 14, McCurdy 0-1 0-0 0, Woodard 0-2 4-6 4, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Chavis 2-3 2-2 6, Totals 17-46 18-23 54.

E. TENNESSEE ST. (8-11)-Meeks 4-6 0-0 8, Stephens 4-11 2-2 11, Todd 6-9 3-6 15, Seymour 4-7 2-2 12, Keeton 3-6 6-10 12, Earles 0-1 0-0 0, Anavitate 0-0 0-0 0, McDuffie 2-3 3-5 7, Lisicky 1-2 0-0 2, Perry 0-1 0-0 0, Huckabay 0-0 0-0 0, Davis 0-0 0-0 0, Wilson 2-3 3-4 7, Totals 26-49 19-29 74.

Halftime-E. Tennessee St. 34, UNC-Greensboro 22. 3-point goals-UNC-Greensboro 2-8 (Javit 0-2, Nix 2-4, Cunningham 0-1, Stewart 0-1), E. Tennessee St. 3-9 (Stephens 1-3, Seymour 2-3, Keeton 0-2, Lisicky 0-1). Fouled out-Gilbert, Meeks. Rebounds-UNC-Greensboro 31 (Cherry, Stewart 6), E. Tennessee St. 30 (Todd 7). Assists-UNC-Greensboro 5 (Javit, Stewart 2), E. Tennessee St. 16 (Stephens 9). Total fouls-UNC-Greensboro 23, E. Tennessee St. 22. Technicals-Chavis, A-3,060.

Wrestling on a Roll...



Diana Collins/The Carolinian

The UNCG wrestling team posted four victories over the weekend including a 20-18 victory over Southern Conference rival Appalachian State on Friday evening. The Spartans defeated Coppin State, Anderson College and Chicago State on Saturday. UNCG will host Duke tonight at 7 p.m.

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Tue. 2/10 7pm - Moore-Strong Jr. Common
Room
Wed. 2/11 6:30pm - Hinchaw Parlor
Thu. 2/12 5pm - Ragsdale/Mendenhall
Ballroom

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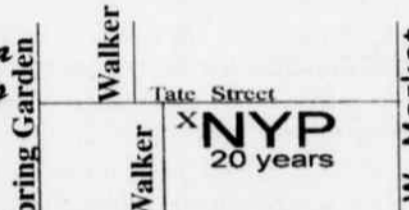


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