

The Carolinian

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro



Tuesday
October 20, 1998

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Issue 12,
Volume 78

Clothesline speaks against domestic violence

Laddie Phanthalack

Staff Writer

Held annually at UNCG, The Clothesline Project raises awareness about sexually related topics. The international project is designed to draw attention to violence against women, children, and men everywhere in order to promote Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Month.

T-shirts will be on display

this week on the College Avenue lawn in front of the Jackson Library. These T-shirts are made to support the victims of sexual assaults, domestic violence, physical and mental abuse, and assaults of any other kind that bring harm to individuals.

The Wellness Center and Student Health Services committee sponsors the T-shirt project. The shirts are free and anyone who knows of some-

one that has been a victim of assault can make a T-shirt in their memory. The ribbons and colors of the shirts will give you more information about the victims' lives and what they have been through as survivors of such crimes.

The Wellness Center is also sponsoring "Take Back the Night" in conjunction with The Clothesline Project. This program, held in the Elliott Center on October 20, serves to

promote awareness of domestic violence.

After the program, a candle vigil is also to be held on campus. The ceremony will start in the Elliott Center and end at the fountain.

Students and faculty are encouraged to participate and learn more about domestic violence and sexual assault. If you have any inquiries, please contact Marilyn O'Conner Franklin at (336) 275-6090.



Jeame Irwin-Olson(right) and Lindsay Holland are some of the people putting the Clothesline project together.

Awareness, prevention solution to campus crime

Randy Berube

Staff Writer

Common sense can go a long way in preventing the possibility of being exposed to a criminal act. Awareness of factors that can promote crime can help to reduce it entirely. A student owes it to himself and his friends to be aware of the risks associated with campus crime.

The University is not a safe haven, free from the criminal acts that plague our society. However, to increase the safety among students, faculty, and any visitors to the campus, UNCG has a fully commissioned, professional force of police officers that work to

ensure the safety of the campus as a whole.

By far, the biggest campus criminal violation is theft. In 1997 alone, there were 55 reported burglaries on campus. Every year students call the police and report occurrences where some part of their personal property has been stolen. If certain precautions would have been taken to prevent the thefts, the outcome of such situations may have been very different.

A bookbag, purse, or any other personal property left unattended is like an open invitation for a thief to intrude. Campus police urge all students to take heed of such oc-

currences; never leave your belongings unattended, make sure you lock your car doors,



Geoffrey Gartner/ THE CAROLINIAN

and always keep your keys with you. Another underestimated crime that is reported to campus is acquaintance, or date rape. Campus Crime Reports

indicate only 6 occurrences of this type in the past few years.

Although the statistics are

low, they still exist and students should be aware that date rape is a danger that they could possibly encounter. Police officials advise students to al-

ways be weary of those people you have just met at a party, concert, or a bar. Try to avoid alcohol and drugs that may impair your judgment and avoid circumstances where you are forced to be alone with someone you hardly know.

According to Officer Sue Stroud, UNCG has always had a large drug problem. Alcohol and drugs are the second biggest crime problem the university faces. Drugs are a dead end—do not get involved. Everyone has heard the cautions of drugs, but for some reason, several people still choose to ignore these facts. Stroud comments that UNCG is faced

with violations of consumption, possession, and sale of drugs and alcohol almost on a weekly basis, particularly on the weekends.

She warns that students should be more responsible for these offenses and be more accountable for their own safety and the safety of those around them.

These are just a few guidelines on how to prevent yourself from being subject to a crime or criminal offense during your time here at UNCG. Personal knowledge of what can lead to a criminal act can certainly improve your chances of not becoming a victim.

University Marshals fall induction



Geoffrey Gartner/ THE CAROLINIAN

Sophomore Audry Clodfelter was one of 121 new University Marshals present Sunday at their induction. 516 students were inducted into the marshals. University Marshal is an honor and service organization established in 1940 at UNCG. The primary goal of the marshals is to recognize academic excellence among undergraduate students.

Library creating collection to honor women veterans

Staff Reports

It was their war, too. Women weren't on the front lines during World War II, and Steven Spielberg isn't making epic movies about them. But women played an important role in the war effort by keeping America's military bases operating while men fought in Europe and the Pacific. Walter C. Jackson Library at UNCG is paying tribute to these women by creating the Women Veterans Historical Collection.

The collection will contain uniforms, diaries, recruiting posters, Life magazine issues and other memorabilia donated by women who served in the WACs, WAVES, SPARS and other such military units.

In addition to the items, library staff will tape oral interviews with women veterans to record their stories for future generations. Anyone who wishes to donate memorabilia or share stories can contact the University Archives office at 336-334-4045.

"World War II was the first time that women went into military service in great numbers," said Betty Carter, UNCG's archivist.

"We got to talking about the impact that women veterans had on campus, and we decided that it (the collection) was something that needed to be done."

The library will officially kick off the project on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 11:30 a.m., with

a program for women veterans and other interested people in the UNCG Alumni House.

The event will include a reception and luncheon. The library is inviting women veterans throughout the Piedmont area to attend. The program is free for veterans, and \$5 for guests.

For information, call the Alumni House at 336-334-5696. People attending the event also will tour "It's Our War, Too," an exhibit featuring items from the collection, which will open that day in Jackson Library.

The exhibit will be on display through December in the library's Special Collections room from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

What's inside?

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UNCG nursing organizations trick or treat for cans

Staff Reports

When the student nursing organizations of the UNCG ring doorbells between 4-6 p.m. on Halloween, they won't be looking for candy bars. Instead, they hope to scare up some canned goods from the Adams Farm community.

The Halloween tradition,

which was started by the UNCG Association of Nursing Students, benefits the Greensboro Urban Ministry and the Food Bank of North Carolina.

As president of ANS, senior Lindsay Thompson has participated for several years in the Trick or Treat for Cans project and describes the Adams Farm residents as very

generous. "They always empty their cabinets."

ANS will be joined by members of the Black Nursing Students Association when they canvass the Adams Farm area.

Both organizations try to do community service work in addition to their roles as support organizations for nursing students.

Weather



Partly Cloudy
Hi: 74
Low: 46



Partly Cloudy
Hi: 64
Low: 46

FYI...

Public speaking workshop to be held today

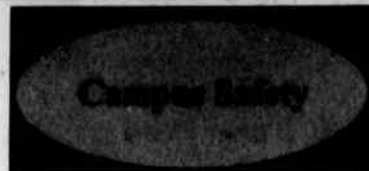
A workshop on effective public speaking takes place today, Tuesday, October 20 in room 275 of the Elliott University Center. The workshop is a part of the LEAD Seminar Series and will be presented from 12-1pm. All those interested in brushing up on their communication skills should stop by Student Life in 275 EUC to register or call 334-3190 for more information.

Speak out against breast cancer

On Wednesday, October 21 UNCG will have a chance to participate in activities promoting the awareness of breast cancer. From 11-3pm, in front of the Jackson Library, there will be an information session on the topic and pink ribbons will be distributed for students to wear as a symbol of their support to help fight this deadly disease. The event, sponsored by the Student Wellness Center and Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is open to all interested in attending. For more details, call 334-3190.

Rec Center now hiring

The Student Recreation Center is now hiring officials to referee various sports. These include volleyball, flag football, softball, indoor and outdoor soccer, and basketball. Clinics will be offered to instruct those without previous experience. Pay rate is \$7 per game. If interested, visit the 4th floor Reception Office in the Rec Center for details.



10-13-98, 9:01 am, Injury to Real Property: An employee of the UNCG Warehouse told officers that he found some graffiti on a set of bay doors. He thought the damage occurred sometime between 5:00 pm on 10-12-98, and 8:30 am today.

10-13-98, 11:45 am, 24 hr. Commitment: David Dewitt Shean, non student, was taken to the Guilford Co. jail after police found him wandering around on McIver St.

10-13-98, 3:14 pm, Larceny: A graduate student who left her wallet on a bench in the Student Rec. Center, became the victim of a larceny when she returned to get her wallet and found it was missing. There are no known suspects

10-13-98, 6:35 pm, Larceny: Police responded to Jackson Library in reference to a set of keys belonging to a Bennett College student who left them at the catalog computers. The Security Guard saw a white male attempt to give them to the wrong female and thought he left them at the circulation desk. The male student was questioned and released in the matter since the victim did not want to press charges.

10-14-98, 1:49 pm, Larceny: A commuter student told police that someone took her purse from her carrying bag while she was in the lobby area of EUC. They searched the area but were unsuccessful in finding the purse. She stated cash and several cards were in the purse.

10-14-98, 8:27 pm, Harassing Phone Calls: A Tower Village resident told officers that a white male who claimed he was conducting a survey at Duke University, called her and asked some very explicit questions. After listening to him for about 15 minutes, she hung up on him.

COLLEGE NIGHT AT PUT PUT GOLF & GAMES

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DEVOTIONAL

THE LATTER-DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFERS A FREE, MONTHLY PRESENTATION OF SPEAKERS AND VIDEOS. THE TOPICS ARE OF CURRENT AND HISTORICAL INTEREST. 3rd WEDNESDAY, 7:30 pm, EXCEPT DECEMBER.

- 21 OCT - *The Mormon Battalion* "The longest Infantry March in U.S. Military history" and other historical Facts **Professional Video** (About 30 minutes)
18 NOV - *Are Mormons Christian?* The scriptural word on the matter. Speakers, Pres. and Sister Bair, of the Charlotte Mission (About 50 minutes)
20 JAN - *The Civil War - Prophecy and Fulfillment* Speaker, David R. Johnston (About 50 minutes)
7:30 pm **BRYAN AUDITORIUM, UNCG**

TO ALL RISING SENIORS:

The University Committee on Honorary Degrees invites nominations of candidates for Honorary Degrees to be granted at the Spring of 1999 commencement or subsequent commencements. Honorary Degrees recognize men and women of high distinction, as well as indicate to the public that we as an institution of higher learning, value those people for their accomplishments. We invite you to submit your nominations on or before the deadline date of October 20, 1998. Nomination forms are located in the Office of the Provost, 201 Mossman Building

[Welcome Back.. Now Go Away!]

Cheap tickets. Great advice. Nice people.

London \$263
Paris \$260
Barcelona \$388
Rome \$386

Fares are from Greensboro, each way based on a RT purchase. Fares do not include taxes, which can total between \$3 and \$80. Int'l Student ID may be required. Fares are valid for departures in September and are subject to change. Restrictions apply. Call for our low domestic fares and fares to other world wide destinations.

Don't forget to order your Eurailpass!

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CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange

1-800-2-COUNCIL
www.counciltravel.com

Recycling Matters

Did you ever think about what happens to that drink bottle you dropped in the blue beverage recycling bins? Student Kimmant is the person who weedy empties those containers. What a woman! What can you do to help make her job a little easier? Empty those cans and bottles. Imagine how gross it would feel to get doused with a hot, sticky mess of soda and juice. Ick!

Business Opportunity!
Sell home drinking water purification systems that remove volatile organic compounds, chlorine, cryptosporidium, giardia, lead and many other harmful ingredients found in tap and well water. Seven cents per gallon. Great for everyone. Call Mark at 373-0504 for more information. Or, press *3 at the tone.

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The Carolinian office is located in Room 212 of the Elliott University Center. Telephone: (336) 334-5752, Fax: (336) 334-5518

The Carolinian is printed on recycled paper at: High Point Envelopes, P.O. Box 1009, High Point, N.C. 27301.

(read between the lines)

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Our Opinion

Fall Break, something that most of us did not experience enough of last week, is generally considered to be one of students' few breaks throughout the school year. This much coveted holiday comes at what should be the perfect time for students, most of whom are starting to burn out. The general purpose of Fall Break is for students to be able to have an extended weekend during which they can relax, go out of town or even put in a couple of hours at work. However, most of the time, this is difficult.

Why? Many professors put off midterms until after Fall Break, thereby eliminating students' much-deserved free time. This sacrifice would not

be nearly as difficult if most professors were not delaying midterms. As it is, most midterms are due in the two weeks after the holiday.

One exam would not be as stressful on the student, allowing him to still unwind. But with three or four exams in the days immediately after break, students often end up even more stressed after their so-called vacation.

Professors seem to think that with all that free time, studying or doing take-homes will be easier. They do not seem to realize that all students want at this point is a break. Why can midterms not be given before the break and then professors can use all that free time to get them graded?

A war on us

Ben Pixley
Columnist

We have to win the "War on Drugs." Keep drugs out of the hands of children. This is your brain; and this is your brain on drugs. We all have heard these cliché phrases ever since we were forced into D.A.R.E. in grade school. The people in D.C. think they know what is best for us, so they outlawed these drugs. They called it affectionately the "War on Drugs." Unfortunately, this is what we have, a war.

A war in our streets. Drive by shootings and gang warfare. Children are selling drugs. We have drug warriors. We have drug czars. People are dying on the streets, because of this "War on Drugs." We have lost the war. It is time for us to stop this war on drugs. It is time to think about re-legalizing these drugs.

In order to do this, we have to realize that this war isn't working. Look around you. If the war on drugs was working you wouldn't have pushers on the corner. The work on drugs has created a massive black-market, and has helped keep those prices very high. Therefore, people must commit crimes to get the money to buy the substance they are addicted. There are gangs fighting over territories, who can sell here and who can't. Doesn't this sound familiar?

Think back to the prohibition era. When alcohol was illegal, this was happening then also. We had Al Capone, drive by shootings, gangs, and a lucrative market for alcohol. People were still buying their liquor even when it was illegal. We ended that crime wave by ending prohibition.

This "War on Drugs" is nothing more than the modern day prohibition. In order to fight this war, Washington has enacted draconian laws that have not solved the problem. We are putting non-violent people in jail, for simply choosing to harm their body with substances, for longer than murders. We are crowd-

ing our jails with people who are of no harm to society (I'm not talking about the violent drug users, they need to be in jail, for their violence not their addiction) and releasing the robbers, rapist, murders to make room for these non-violent people. Washington also attacks your personal freedom with drug laws that are violations of the constitution, taking your property without trial. Allowing this "War on Drugs" to continue is creating a war on us.

It is time to re-legalize these drugs. The reason I say "re-legalize" is that for the first part of this century, drugs were legal. You could buy them at the store, and there was not this war on our streets we see today. This fact is something that Washington seems to have forgotten.

Another fact is that some of these drugs have medical uses. Marijuana, for example, reduces nausea and pain in cancer and AIDS victims. Cocaine and heroin have medical uses as well. To deprive medicine from patients is uncompassionate, to say the least.

We should remember that ending this war would end the monopoly the black market has on selling drugs. There would be no need to fight over territories, because there wouldn't be any. The price would come down because the risk and monopoly would be over. The addict would not have to steal and kill to get his high. Companies will start being able to test the drugs, something they can't do today. They will be able to make it safer. They would be able to determine the correct amount for a safe dose and there would be a huge decrease in overdoses. I do not want people addicted to drugs. I think it is sad when someone ruins their family using drugs. However, the War on Drugs has not worked and will not work. Drug use is a medical problem and shouldn't be treated as a criminal problem. Who is guilty in this mess?

Parking Services needs to give us a break

Jasmine Corbett
Opinions Editor

I tried to patient. I have tried to be nice. Now, I am really fed up with UNCG Parking Services. When I got my first ticket, I reasoned with myself that it was my fault for parking in a No Parking Zone. I should have known that I would get a ticket and I shouldn't have tried to try to go against the system.

Who cares if it was a Friday and it was 9 p.m.? I told myself that I would just pay the ticket and not think twice about it. I made sure that I paid it early so they could deduct the five dollars that I could use for gas money.

However, it doesn't pay to be nice to those men and women who make it annoying habit to follow you around campus trying to pounce on your car like animals in the woods. One time I was coming from Phillip-Hawkins and one of them was hiding in the little path waiting for people to park in the "wrong place." Didn't they feel kind of low? Didn't they feel like they didn't have a life? I am sure they have better things to do, such as make a decent living.

In other time I would try to be nice to the ticket people, but this past week they have tried my patience. I will start with Tuesday, the day that almost everyone was returning from their very much needed fall break. My friend got back around 8 p.m. and she parked on College Avenue so she

could unload her car and put her things inside her dorm. In fact, many people were arriving at the same time and were trying to unload their cars. All of those unsuspecting men and women, including my friend put their blinkers on. It didn't matter, the ticket man gave all of them a ticket!

My friend tried to reason with him, and she was actually being nice, well at first. Some of you may be saying, "Well if she was being mean, she deserved a ticket." Maybe so, but she was trying to reason with him. Her arguments were logical such as she had only been there for five minutes, she had her blinkers on, and it would be crazy for her to park in the McIver Parking Deck and then carry her things back to North Spencer. His response, "I'm sorry, you'll just have to park somewhere else next time." That comment was absolutely ridiculous! Does he actually think that people are going to walk with their laundry basket on their heads, book bags on their shoulders and dragging their suitcases with one free hand?! Right now my friend is trying to appeal her ticket, but they probably will make her pay it anyway if they are at dire straits for some extra cash. Anyway, I got a ticket this weekend. Not this weekday, this weekend, on Saturday! Why are they even here on a Saturday. I am sure they want to enjoy their weekends and soak their hands in some Epsom salt and hot water because they are probably so cramped from writing tickets all week.

My "citation" said that I was parking in a No Parking Zone. Yes, I learned my lesson from the first time and that citation was false. I was not parked in a No Parking Zone. I was parked on College Avenue, but it was not in a No Parking Zone, that was some...well you know what it was. I had to sit in my car and calm down before I went to pick up my friend. Wouldn't you know it? I looked in my rearview mirror and saw the ticket man coming back down College Avenue. He parked right behind my car and tried to give me another ticket because I was still there! That really ticked me off and I almost said some things that I didn't need to say. Now, my next step is to call my mother. That may seem a little juvenile to some of you, but for those of you who do know my mother, I might as well be sending in the troops.

I have paid over two-hundred dollars to park in Walker Aycock Parking Lot, which is really far from my dorm. My friend paid over three-hundred dollars to park in McIver Parking Deck and they are giving us a ticket?! We pay entirely to much money to this campus that fails to recognize the rights of their students. I'm not saying that we should be able to park anywhere, but if we are trying to load and unload our cars, or if we are parked outside our dorms on the weekend, please leave us alone. If it's money that you need, just raise our tuition...again!

Food recycling program to begin at UNCG!

Glenn Hutchinson
Columnist

Can campus cafeterias make a difference? They can, and they are. A Food Recycling Program has started at UNC-Greensboro.

Campus cafeterias now donate their extra food to the soup kitchen on Lee St. Last month, I wrote an editorial for The Carolinian asking the question of why we didn't have a food recycling program at UNCG. After discussions of the issue with the Student Government, the Recy-

cling Department, faculty, and the Chancellor's office, we reached an agreement with the UNCG Dining Services.

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3 p.m., our cafeterias will donate leftovers (vegetables, pasta, etc.) to the Greensboro Urban Ministries. This good, extra food will not be thrown away, but help feed the hundreds of people in need served by the soup kitchen.

Let us applaud UNCG Dining Services and their commitment to community. This new program is a way for our university to try and make a small differ-

ence in a world plagued by big problems of hunger and poverty.

To show your support, why not help out? We need volunteers to help load the van! If you are willing to give a half hour of your time and be a volunteer, please call Sarah Ketchum in the Recycling Department at 334-5192 or Glenn Hutchinson at 334-6187.

Why not try and make a difference? Remember what Walt Whitman said, "That the powerful play goes on, and you may contribute a verse."

Legislatures clean up beach

Associated Press

Acting with unusual speed in an otherwise stalled session, state legislators have agreed on language that should protect the public's access to North Carolina beaches. Legislators were spurred to action by a lawsuit brought by Currituck County homeowners who are tired of seeing debris on their beaches namely ordinary beachgoers.

Homeowners in the Whalehead subdivision have challenged state doctrine that the dry sand between the high-tide line and the first vegetation is public property. They either want to close off the beach or require state taxpayers to compensate them for, in effect, taking their land.

To say that their prevailing would be a disastrous blow to the state is an understatement. It would turn North Carolina

into another New Jersey, where many beaches are fenced off to the public. Legislators have wisely moved to strengthen the state's position before a legal decision in the case is rendered.

The Senate this week signed off on the measure and sent it back to the House, where it deserves quick passage. Failure to do so would rob North Carolina of one of our greatest natural treasures.

Opinions Page

The Carolinian
Established in
1920

Judy Smith
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Allison Towe
Managing Editor

Jasmine Corbett
Opinions Editor

Editorial Policy

Commentaries and letters may be submitted or mailed to the Opinions Editor in room 212 of the Elliot 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 articles about for publication come under permission 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.

"The Aging Mind" lecture at UNCG

Staff Reports

Greensboro - The 1998 Kendon Smith Lectures will focus on "The Aging Mind: Theoretical Issues in Aging and Cognition" on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23-24, at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The speakers, all psychologists who are leading experts in the field, will be Dr. Lynn Hasher of Duke University, Dr. Timothy A. Salthouse of Georgia Institute of

Technology, Dr. David A. Balota of Washington University and Dr. Fergus I.M. Craik of the University of Toronto.

The lectures are sponsored by the UNCG Department of Psychology. Further information is available by calling the department at 336-334-5013, extension 111. The lectures will focus on current theories about the ways aging influences cognition, which includes how individuals reason, control attention

and remember new events, said Dr. John Dunlosky, a UNCG assistant professor of psychology and coordinator of the lectures.

The Kendon Smith Lectures will open on Friday at 1 p.m. with a welcome by UNCG Provost Edward Uprichard. They will be held in the auditorium of Weatherspoon Art Gallery.

On Friday, from 1:15-2:15 p.m., Hasher will speak on "Inhibitory Control Deficits: Cognitive Consequences." From 2:30-3:30 p.m.,

Salthouse will speak on "Structure and Process in Cognitive Aging." On Saturday from 10-11 a.m., Balota's topic will be "Attention and Memory in Alzheimer's Disease." From 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Craik will speak on "Prospective Memory and Aging."

Our aim was to bring together some of the best people in the field who have done work in cognitive aging theory, and all of these speakers have made significant

contributions to this area," Dunlosky said. "Each individual will share observations on understanding aging and cognition from a theoretical point of view."

We selected this topic because one of the largest, fastest-growing groups in our population is adults over the age of 65. An estimated one-fifth of U.S. citizens will be 65 or older by the year 2030. Such increases have fostered growing interest in how

aging influences both individuals and society."

The Kendon Smith Lectures began in 1984. The series honors Smith, who retired as the Alumni Professor in UNCG's Department of Psychology in 1983. He was head of the department from 1954-67, and held an Alumni Professorship there from 1969 until his retirement.

The lectures were endowed through a gift from Janice Stewart Baucom of Concord.

Poet, author to read

Staff Reports

Greensboro - Poet Al Maginnes of Raleigh and short story author Fred Bonnie of Winston-Salem will read from their works at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 23, in St. Mary's House at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The reading is open to the public at no charge, and is sponsored by the UNCG Master of Fine Arts Creative Writing Program. More

information is available by calling the program at 334-5459 in the UNCG Department of English. St. Mary's House is the UNCG Episcopal Center and is located at 930 Walker Ave.

Bonnie's sixth collection of short stories, "Detecting Metal," will be published in November by Livingston Press of the University of West Alabama. A native of Maine, he lives in Winston-Salem and works as a freelance writer. His short fic-

tion has appeared in a number of magazines and journals, including Yankee, Confrontation and Kansas Quarterly. Maginnes has had his poetry collected into a chapbook, "Outside a Tattoo," and a collection, "Taking Up Our Daily Tools." He is a graduate of East Carolina University and teaches at Wake Technical Community College in Raleigh. His work has been published in Poetry, The Greensboro Review, Georgia Review, Shenandoah and Prairie Schooner.

"Spin City" director holds workshop at UNCG

Staff Reports

Greensboro - Andy Cadiff, who is the director of the Michael J. Fox television series "Spin City," will visit The University of North Carolina at Greensboro Wednesday through Friday, Oct. 21-23.

Cadiff, who is also the supervising producer for the ABC comedy series, will speak to

classes and do a two-day workshop with acting and television production students.

He will be at UNCG as part of the visiting artists program sponsored by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

While on campus, Cadiff will speak to classes on media studies and sitcom (situation comedy) studies. He will do a workshop on sitcom production.

Cadiff was series director for the Tim Allen comedy series, "Home Improvement," from 1993-96.

He has other television directing and producing credits and directed the 1997 feature movie "Leave It to Beaver."

He also has directed several pilot episodes for television series, including "The Hughleys," "Teen Angel," "Life ... And Stuff," "Nurses" and "Herman's Head."

Screamin' Cheetah Wheelies: ride new southern rock wave

Jennifer Osborne

Staff Writer

In the early 70's, southern rock was cool. Bands like Lynyrd Skynyrd, The Allman Brothers and The Charlie Daniels Band were selling record-breaking albums and fans couldn't get enough.

Now the 90's are witnessing the birth of a new breed of southern bands. Hootie and the Blowfish and the Dave Matthews Band have already topped the charts, while the H.O.R.D.E. Fest (formed in 1992) showcases southern-flavored acts such as Widespread Panic, Blues Traveler and Gov't Mule.

One of the leading but relatively obscure bands of the down home rock movement is the Screamin' Cheetah Wheelies, made up of Mike Ferris (vocals, guitar), Rick White and Bob Watkins (guitar), Steve Burgess (bass) and Terry Thomas (drums). Hailing from Nashville, the band is scheduled to release their third album, Big Wheel, on the legendary Capricorn Records.

The first single, "Boogie King," can currently be heard in the background of Bride of Chucky trailers. The song has a chant-like chorus ("Take my hand/Take my other hand") that is nothing short of the audio embodiment of necromancy and, all together, is an appropriate choice for the movie.



However, "Boogie King" is one of their only three hard rock songs. "Groove Me" starts with a cheesy outer space video game sound and promptly progresses into a beat characteristic of Liv-

ing Colour, while "More Than I Can Take" utilizes the tension building of simple drumming and guitar playing.

In addition, spirituality plays a large role on Big Wheel. Lead singer Mike Ferris regularly spent his breaks between recording at Al Green's church, and as a result, religious themes flow as undercurrents throughout many of the songs. "It Ain't Nothin'" disparages cheapness and falsehood, and bemoans society's lack of motivation and desire outside the realms of sex and money. "Standing in the Sun" praises the gift of life and "Grace (Write Me)" is a gospel ballad with

all the drama and emotion of tent revivals.

The most heartfelt of the songs is "Halcyon Days." Musically similar to the calculated pop rock of Third Eye Blind, it explores the problems of violence and civil unrest. It's title is taken from the name of a mythological bird who nests by the sea and calms its waves.

But Big Wheel is not without the occasional lighthearted track. "Dragon Park" has an enchanted quality similar to the music of children's programming, and houses the line "There's a tunnel there where you can sit and stare out at the dragons/ And if the moon is right, the dragons might fight all night."

Simply put, the Screamin' Cheetah Wheelies have succeeded in combining their regional heritage and influences with the acoustics and style of modern music; forming a new class of southern rock strong enough to rival the musical powerhouses of yesterday.

Marilyn Manson ad angers university

Associated Press

Morgantown, W.Va. (AP)

- An explicit photo of shock-rocker Marilyn Manson masquerading as a nude woman was only part of the reason an entertainment newspaper was pulled from the West Virginia University student union, school officials say.

An unidentified information desk supervisor at the Mountainlair ordered the current issue of Graffiti removed Oct. 5 after students and visitors complained, university spokeswoman Becky Lofstead said. But because the free monthly publication had been approved for distribution by a student advisory board, it was returned to the Mountainlair on Wednesday, Lofstead said.

Spokesmen for the Charleston-based newspaper said the issue with the Manson ad was distributed to every college in the state, and WVU officials were the only ones to complain.

"I think it's just kind of a slap in the face of the students

at WVU," said Graffiti operations manager D.B. Shawver. "Who are they to decide what should or should not be available?"

"I personally didn't find the ad particularly attractive, either. But it's not a graphic representation of sex or murder or anything like that. It's just a strange photograph," she said.

The ad, paid for by the record chain Disc Jockey, featured various CD covers, including Manson's "Mechanical Animals" and Sheryl Crow's "The Globe Sessions." It appeared in 75 U.S. newspapers.

Lofstead said the complaints were not directed solely at the ad. They were also aimed at a story about how to find a homosexual partner. "Apparently, that was offensive to a lot of people who were picking it up and reading it," she said. The supervisor, whom the university declined to identify, made a judgment call to appease those complaining, Lofstead said.

"Eli Wallach remembers Tennessee Williams"

Staff Reports

Greensboro - Actor Eli Wallach, whose films have included "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly" and "The Godfather, Part III," will present a one-man performance of "Eli Wallach Remembers Tennessee Williams" at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24, in Taylor Building Theatre at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Wallach's performance is free and open to the public, and seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

UNCG sponsors of the event are the Ashby Dialogues, the Col-

lege of Arts and Sciences, Department of English and Department of Broadcasting/Cinema and Theatre.

At UNCG, Wallach will present an evening of reminiscences about Williams and readings from his plays. A New York City native, Wallach was inducted into the Theatre Hall of Fame in 1988.

Wallach is well-known for roles in numerous movies that include "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly," with Clint Eastwood, "The Misfits," with Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe, "The Godfather, Part III" and "The Magnificent Seven."

Wallach majored in history at the University of Texas and earned a Master of Education degree at City College of New York. He decided not to become a teacher and studied acting at the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre in New York.

He first performed on Broadway in "Skydrift," which lasted seven performances. After appearing in

the American Repertory Theatre, he was on Broadway for two years in "Mr. Roberts."

He began his association with Williams when he created the role of Mangiacavallo, the Sicilian lover in "The Rose Tattoo." The role earned Wallach the

Tony Award for best featured actor, along with the Drama Critics, World and Donaldson



awards. He also performed in Williams' "Camino Real."

Williams (1911-1983) was the author of several of America's best-known plays. Among them were "The Glass Menagerie," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "The Night of the Iguana," "Orpheus Descending," "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," "Sweet Bird of Youth" and "Summer and Smoke."

In 1939, Williams won a national drama award for a group of plays called American Blues.

He achieved his first great stage success in 1945 with "The Glass Menagerie," which won

the New York Drama Critics' Circle Prize as the best play of the year. After that, Williams averaged a play every two years.

A complete catalog of Williams' work includes more than 25 full-length plays, more than 40 short plays, a dozen screenplays and an opera libretto.

These have been translated into at least 27 languages, including Tamil, Welsh, Marathi and Hindi.

In addition, there are two novels, a novella, an autobiography, more than 60 short stories, over 100 poems, a published volume of letters, introductions to plays and books by others and occasional pieces and reviews.

Men's soccer ties at Chapel Hill

Greg Eaddy
Sports Editor

Last Saturday the UNC Greensboro men's soccer team travelled to Fetzer Field to play the Tar Heels of UNC Chapel Hill.

After falling behind early in the match, the Spartans came from behind to tie the game 2-2.

UNCG was coming off impressive victories, having won nine in a row prior to Saturday's game.

On October 11, UNCG demolished Georgia Southern 8-1. Siggi

Eyolfsson had a hat trick which was the fourth of his career.

Three days later the Spartans blew by Charleston by a score of 5-1. The win help put UNCG on top of the Southern Conference with a 5-1 record.

Chapel Hill was the first team of late able to even the incredible offense of the Spartans.

Tar heel Chris Carrieri scored the lone goal of the first half to give Chapel Hill the halftime lead.

Less than ten minutes into the second half Spartan Alejandro

Moreno tied the score with an unassisted effort.

Carrieri again scored for the Tar Heels, putting them up 2-1.

Eyolfsson answered at the 65:25 mark off assists from Mike Hemphill and Matt Farris. This goal would be the final score of the contest as both defenses were superb through the remainder of the match.

UNCG outshot Chapel Hill 19-13.

The Spartans, who are now 12-2-2 on the year, are gaining national recognition as well.

Both Eyolfsson and Moreno are regarded as two of the top forwards in the country. Eyolfsson is ranked seventh in the nation in scoring with 15 goals and seven assists.

Defensively, Goalkeeper Nathan Kipp is ranked fourth in the nation with a 0.40 goals-against average per game.

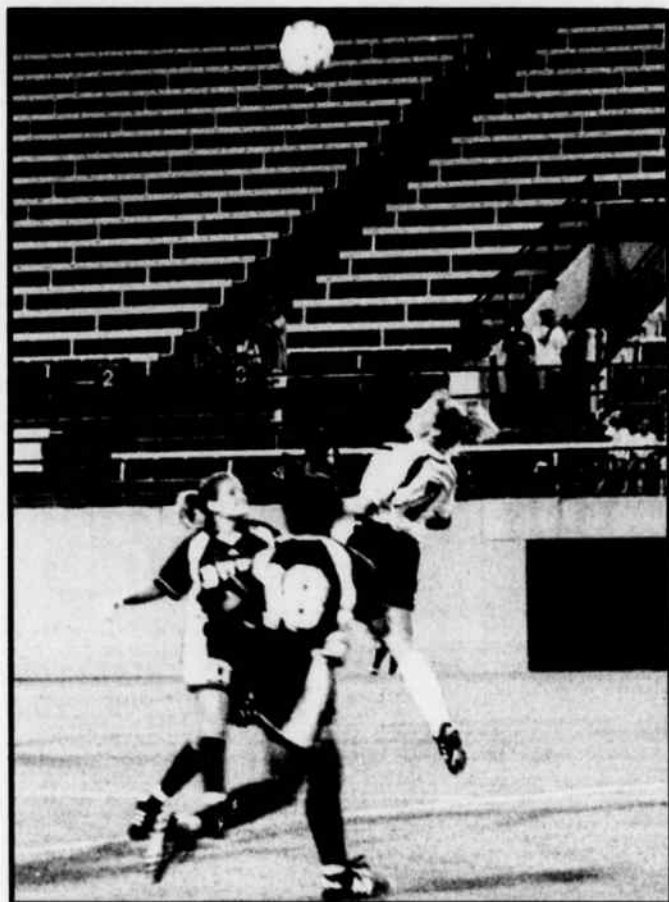
UNCG is at home this Saturday when they host VMI at 7:00 pm. There are only three games remaining in the regular season before the Southern Conference Tournament in November.



Robyn Hayes/ THE CAROLINIAN

Saturday the men's soccer team played at Chapel Hill and tied the game 2-2.

A close one gets away



Geoffrey Gartner/ THE CAROLINIAN

The women's soccer team was defeated by Wake Forest this past weekend in a 3-2 match. The next women's game will be held at home against Georgia Southern on Wednesday October 23.

Greensboro couple pledges \$50,000 to UNCG athletics

Staff Reports

Greensboro — A Greensboro couple has made a pledge of \$50,000 to The University of North Carolina at Greensboro to establish an endowed athletic scholarship. Tom and Mary Martin have made the pledge to create the C.

Thomas Martin Athletic Scholarship, which will be awarded to a woman's basketball player who has demonstrated a high level of competition and academic performance.

The pledge to the UNCG Excellence Foundation will benefit

The Second Century Campaign for UNCG, the University's \$42.8 million capital campaign. The campaign has surpassed that goal and now seeks to reach \$50 million.

"Tom is a man who has worked absolutely tirelessly for UNCG across many facets, but especially for athletics," said Nelson E. Bobb, UNCG's athletics director. "That he and Mary would give a gift to their alma mater in the form of an endowment for women's basketball is a statement to the love that they have for UNCG."

"UNCG has always been a part of my life," Tom Martin said. "I

lived most of my early years within the shadows of the campus, played on its first men's basketball team, was active in student life, and met my wife of nearly 27 years while I was a student here."

"Mary and I wanted to give back to our alma mater because, since moving to Division I, UNCG has excelled on the athletic field while focusing on the student in student-athlete."

Martin, who is planning director for the City of Greensboro, is a 1970 graduate of UNCG. A member of the University's first men's basketball team, he served as chairman of the Spartan Club's Executive Com-

mittee from 1992-1996. Currently, he is second vice president of the UNCG Alumni Association.

He also has served on a number of other boards and committees at the University, including the Excellence Foundation. In addition, he is serving as tournament director for the 1998 NCAA Division I Women's Soccer Championships that will be held at UNCG in December.

Mary Martin is a 1971 graduate of UNCG and also holds a master's degree in education from the University.

Spartans take on conference rival

Greg Eaddy
Sports Editor

Tonight at 7:00 pm Southern Conference rival Davidson visits The University of North Carolina Greensboro volleyball team in Fleming Gymnasium.

UNCG will be trying to earn its fifth win in a row.

Lately the Spartans have found the formula for success; last week they earned wins against UNC Wilmington and NCA&T.

On October 13 UNCG headed southeast to visit UNC Wilmington.

The Spartans dominated every aspect of the match, sweep-

ing UNCW 15-9, 15-7, and 15-8.

Kara Faulise, a junior, notched 14 kills in the contest.

Freshman Robyn Freeh had 35 assists to help the winning cause. The next day UNCG came back to Greensboro, but they were still visitors as they squared off with in-town rival NCA&T.

This match was continually shifting as to which team had the edge, but UNCG came away with a 15-12, 13-15, 15-11, 10-15, 15-11 victory. Junior Kelley Evans had 16 kills. Teammate Cheryl Foster, a sophomore, added to UNCG's kill total with 12 of her own.



Clare Britt/ THE CAROLINIAN

Freeh had an astonishing 45 assists to boost her season total to 675.

UNCG is 11-9 this season and 4-5 in Southern Conference play.

Upcoming Spartan Athletic Events

Today

Volleyball vs. Davidson 7:00 PM

October 22

Volleyball vs. Appalachian State 7:00 PM

October 23

Women's soccer vs. Georgia Southern 7:00 PM

Women's golf @ Lady Paladin Invitational

Carolina earn 1-1 tie with Philadelphia Saturday

Associated Press

GREENSBORO (AP) — Carolina's home game against Philadelphia is the kind the National Hockey League doesn't want you to see: a grinding, physical, defensive contest that finishes 1-1. The NHL changed the rules this year to avoid such games, increase scoring and create more excitement. None of that was needed Saturday night. Carolina's 1-1 game entertained the season-high crowd of 10,063, who spurned

television coverage of the World Series and a NASCAR race to be in the Greensboro Coliseum.

"These games are fun to play in," said Carolina defenseman Steve Chiasson. "The adrenaline flows, the crowd was into it. These games are fun. That's what hockey is all about."

The game also was rewarding for the winless Canes, who have tied three of their four opponents this season, including Stanley Cup contenders Dallas and Philadelphia in con-

secutive games. The 0-1-3 Canes earned this tie. Carolina battled in the corners and repaid every hit they took and then some. Carolina, not the most physical team in the league, also pushed around the 3-0-1 Flyers and exchanged shoves.

"It was a real hard game," said Flyers coach Roger Neilson. "All of it was hard."

Nothing was more difficult for Philadelphia than the power play. Philadelphia entered having scored on a league-best five

of 17 power plays (29.4 percent). But the Flyers managed few shots against Carolina, which was aggressive and challenged the Flyers into the corners. The Canes even managed two solid shorthanded chances that missed in the opening period. Philadelphia went 0-for-5 on the power play the first time this season the Flyers had not scored a goal with a man-advantage.

"We wanted to keep them from setting up in our zone," said Canes captain Keith

Primeau. "At times we were able to do that. It makes it difficult when you can't set up with a man advantage."

The Canes also were as strong at even strength. Glen Wesley and Chiasson played against Philadelphia's top line most of the night and limited that group's offense.

Eric Lindros, John LeClair and Mike Maneluk entered having scored a combined seven goals. The trio managed three shots and LeClair — the NHL's goal-scoring leader with four — didn't

have a shot. Some credit also should go to Irbe, who stopped 18 shots.

"We've shut down a couple of pretty good teams the past couple of nights," said Ray Sheppard, alluding also to Carolina's 2-2 tie with Dallas on Thursday. "Definitely happy with the ties, but you want the wins, too."

The Hurricanes are in action tonight in the Greensboro Coliseum when they face Vancouver at 7:00 pm.

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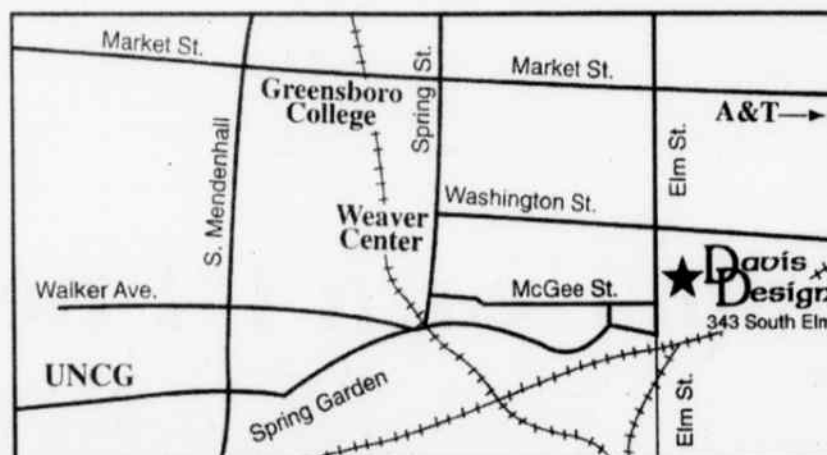


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