

The Carolinian

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro



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Jackson Library to honor women veterans

Brian Long
Guest Writer

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 The University of North Carolina at Greensboro 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 vet-

erans 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.

UNCG was still the Woman's College of The University of North Carolina during World War II, and many of its students served in the military, Carter said. Brig. Gen. Mildred Bailey, a WC alumna, later headed up the Women's Army Corps, from 1971-75.

The idea for the collection grew out of conversations that Carter had with members of the

WC class of 1950. Her intent is to form a research collection that military historians and women's history scholars can use. Though she's starting with World War II, she hopes to expand the collection to include materials and interviews from women who served in Korea and Vietnam.

For veterans such as Dr. Laura Anderton, the collection has an additional purpose. She said it will educate younger generations about the realities of war. Anderton, a UNCG professor emerita of biology, arrived at Woman's College in 1948 after serving in the Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service, or WAVES, the Navy's corps for women.

"People will forget about wars," said Anderton, who retired from UNCG in 1987. "The last year I taught before I retired, I used the word con-

centration camp and someone raised their hand and asked what it was."

Anderton has vivid memories about the war. The Nazis invaded Paris on the day she graduated from Wellesley College. She was prompted to join the service in 1943 after discovering a piece of human vertebrae while walking on a Rhode Island beach with her father. At that time, German submarines were sinking East Coast.

Later, after joining the WAVES, Anderton was marching with her battalion at the hospital corps school in Bethesda, Md., when they were stopped by 30 ambulances full of wounded soldiers, many still in their battle clothes.

Some of the wounded were termed "basket cases" because their arms or legs had been

severed in battle, she said. The wounded were whisked off to hospital wards.

"Later, our battalion volunteered to attend dances with these patients, who were learning to use their artificial limbs," she said.

Anderton has a scrapbook, photographs and medals that she intends to contribute to the collection. She also has many stories to tell.

When she was a battalion commander, one of her duties was to deliver death messages to women, whose husbands or boyfriends had been killed in action. It was a difficult task for a woman in her 20s.

"What did I know about death at that time?" Anderton said. "It's very real what war is like to those of us who connected with things of that sort. We just don't want it to happen again."

The fair is coming



Courtesy Photograph

The North Carolina State Fair is being held October 17-25. On October 25, Patty Loveless will perform at the fair. Other attractions include rides, cooking contests, and games.

Judge hits the campaign trail on bicycle

Love N'der Avent
News Editor

Court of Appeals Judge K. Edward Greene, up for reelection in November, has chosen a personal approach to meeting voters. Judge Greene made his latest campaign swing on bicycle - a 700-mile, 10-day ride across the length of North Carolina.

Why a bicycle tour? Greene, a Democrat who has been on the court since 1986, said he wanted to visit small towns and meet voters who did not attend the traditional political

gatherings.

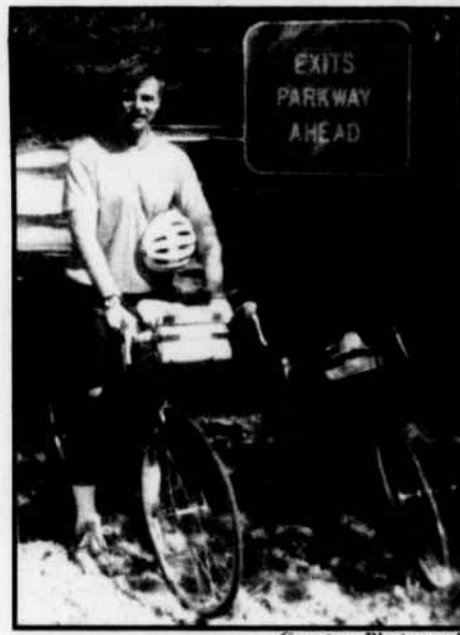
"I have met people I would not have met in a traditional campaign and hopefully left them better informed about my qualifications," he said.

Judge Greene's journey had taken him to the far corners of the state. He followed Bike Route 2, using maps provided by the Department of Transportation. The route stretched from the mountainous town of Murphy to Ocracoke on North Carolina's Outer Banks.

Judge Greene will finish the last leg - a 35-mile ride from Chapel Hill to Raleigh - on

October 24. A rally and celebration will be held on Capitol Square. The Court of Appeals hears criminal and civil appeals from across the state. During his time on the bench, Judge Greene has written more than 1,200 opinions.

Considered an authority on family law issues, Judge Greene is an adjunct professor at the law schools of Campbell University and UNC-Chapel Hill.



Courtesy Photograph

Judge Greene hits the campaign trail by way of bicycle for this election.

Committee to offer awards for best UNCG suggestions

Love N'der Avent
News Editor

Several special awards have been established to be given to those who make the most constructive suggestions to the Chancellor's Suggestion Box for the 12-month period from May 1, 1998 to April 30, 1999. A special committee chaired by Beth Bynum, Suggestion

Box coordinator, will be appointed to select the winning suggestions.

The awards include the following:

* A \$150 certificate for Spartan Express donated by University Dining Services;

* Two 1998-99 season tickets to see the UNCG men's basketball team in action;

* Two 1998-99 season tickets to the University Concert / Lecture Series; and,

* A UNCG wristwatch made possible through a discount from the University Book Store.

Students, faculty, and staff will be eligible to win the prizes. Preference by the committee will be given to individuals who make suggestions that result in improvements at UNCG.

The committee will be looking especially at those suggestions that help strengthen UNCG's academic programs, services, work environment, procedures, and other areas.

Suggestions may be made on cards at several locations on campus. The Suggestion Boxes are located in the lobby of Mossman Building, Elliott University Center, and Foust Building.

The awards will be presented at a special luncheon to be hosted by Chancellor Patricia A. Sullivan in the late spring.

The Chancellor's Suggestion Box has been in operation since November of 1995.

Since that time, approximately 803 suggestions have been made, and a good number of them have been implemented.

Grant awarded to organization for homeless education center

Staff Reports

The Southeastern Regional Vision for Education (SERVE) at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro has received federal funding of \$125,000 to establish a National Center for Homeless Education (NCHE).

The grant was announced by Dr. John R. Sanders, executive director of SERVE, who said the center will be national in scope. The funding is through the Office of Compensatory Education of the U.S. Department of Education. Additional funding in the amount of \$590,645 is expected over the next two years for the center.

"The National Center for Homeless Education is one of many research and development projects operated by

SERVE to continuously improve educational opportunities available to all children," said Sanders.

"The education of homeless children is one of the most serious problems facing education in America today.

"Through its activities, the

center will be able to help school systems and agencies in communities across the country to meet the challenges of this problem."

The NCHE will be directed by Dr. Beth Garriss.

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Weather

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Windy Hi: 50 Low: 34	Partly Cloudy Hi: 54 Low: 34	Sunny Hi: 64 Low: 35	Sunny Hi: 66 Low: 35

Grant from page 1

who has a Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction from UNCG. Garriss has worked at SERVE since 1997 as a senior professional development specialist. She was previously the coordinator for Project Step-Up, a program for homeless children in the Guilford County Schools.

The center will be located in Greensboro. The program's funding application was filed through SERVE, which operates one of 10 educational laboratories funded by the U.S. Department of Education.

Garriss said that, nationally, homeless families with children are the fastest growing segment of the homeless population. She cited one 1996 study which showed that children constitute approximately 40 percent of people who become homeless. A survey of 29 U.S. cities found that in 1996, children accounted for 27 percent of the homeless population, and that the numbers are likely to be greater in highly urban areas.

The average age of a homeless person today is 9 years, said Garriss. Included in these statistics are children of families in crisis who are in temporary housing or who may be living in domestic violence shelters or other types of shelters.

"Typically, a homeless family consists of a single mom and two or more children," said Garriss.

"There are many families that are precariously housed or that can't afford a residence of their own and must live with different family members. When you consider these numbers on a national scale, it's a very formidable problem we are addressing."

The Education of Homeless Children and Youth (EHCY) program was established by

Congress in 1987 as part of the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act, in response to reports that over 50 percent of homeless children were not attending school regularly, Garriss said.

State and local educational agencies that receive McKinney funds are charged with developing programs and policies to help with the enrollment, attendance and educational success of homeless children.

"One of the purposes of this center is to help communities gather the information and resources they need in order to address the problem of educating homeless children," said Garriss. "We will be starting a number of initiatives that will help promote grassroots activities in communities across the country. This is a problem which cannot be solved by the schools alone."

Garriss said that the Center will be operational before December and will include both a World Wide Web site and a toll-free help line. She will introduce the center at a national meeting of ECHY/McKinney program coordinators, to be held Nov. 7-10 in Des Moines, Iowa.

A major feature of the NCHE will be the establishment of the adjunct ERIC Clearinghouse on Homeless Children. It is through this clearinghouse that critical information on homeless education will be collected and disseminated.

A national steering committee for the center also is being assembled, Garriss said. The committee will be composed of eight to 10 nationally recognized leaders who are interested in addressing the plight of the homeless. The committee will meet annually. Garriss also is planning a national symposium on homeless education, to be held in Greensboro next spring.

Campus Safety

10-6-98, 8:05 am, Larceny, Financial Transaction Card Fraud: A Cone Hall student reported that her credit card had been used without her authorization. After her father questioned her about some of the transactions, the student realized it had been taken from her possession and used.

10-6-98, 12:03 pm, Worthless Check: UNCG Police served a criminal summons on a student for worthless checks. She was cited and released to appear in court on 12-3-98.

10-6-98, 4:25 pm, Public Consumption: James Derek Peele, non student, was cited and released to a friend on Tate St. after consuming an alcoholic beverage outside the Thai Garden Restaurant. His court date is 11-6-98.

10-7-98, 1:03 am, Driving While Impaired, Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia: Robert Wilson Davison, non student, was charged for driving while impaired after officers saw his car weaving on Tate St. During a vehicle search, they found a marijuana pipe and a bag of marijuana.

10-7-98, 2:12 pm, Larceny: a UNCG employee reported the theft of the UNCG Soccer banner and stand which holds it. He advised that the banner was placed in the Atrium on 9-21-98, about 12:00. At this time, there are no known suspects.

10-7-98, 4:09 pm, Hit-&-Run: Police took a report of a hit- and-run reported by a UNCG employee who said a witness saw someone hit the mirror on his NC state-owned truck and leave the scene. The witness provided information for a follow-up investigation.

10-7-98, 7:30 pm, Larceny: UNCG Detectives closed a larceny case after discovering that a credit card that had been reported stolen was used on W. Wendover Ave. They charged Stuart Davis, non student, with credit card theft. The card was

recovered.

10-7-98, 7:30 pm, Larceny: UNCG Detectives charged Stuart Allan Davis, non student, with credit card theft and financial transaction card fraud after interviewing him at Guilford County Jail. Mr. Davis admitted taking wallets and a bookbag from the Brown Music Bldg. He was also charged with crimes that occurred in Kernersville, NC.

10-8-98, 12:41 am, Voluntary Commitment: Officers responded to Bailey Hall after the RD called them to report there were problems with a student. The student was taken to the Mental Health office and they requested he be taken to Wesley Long Hospital, where he was tested for drugs.

10-8-98, 8:25 am, Breaking & Entering, Larceny: A staff member of the Mathematical Science Dept. told officers that someone took a LaserJet printer from the Bryan Bldg. Forty minutes after an employee used it, another employee discovered it was gone when he tried to print some material. The case will be investigated.

10-8-98, 10:29 am, Worthless Check: A Shaw Hall student was charged with issuing a worthless check in June, to a local restaurant. His court date is 12-9-98.

10-8-98, Breaking & Entering Vehicle: UNCG Detectives closed a case of breaking and entering an automobile in which a student's books were taken. He told them the books had been replaced. Detectives checked with Addams and UNCG Bookstore, but the student's books have not been returned to him.

10-8-98, 8:39 pm, Harassing Phone Calls: Officers took a report of harassing phone calls from a female resident of Tower Village. She told them she had been getting hangup calls and other calls in which there was heavy breathing. However, the caller made very explicit sexual remarks during the call she got today.

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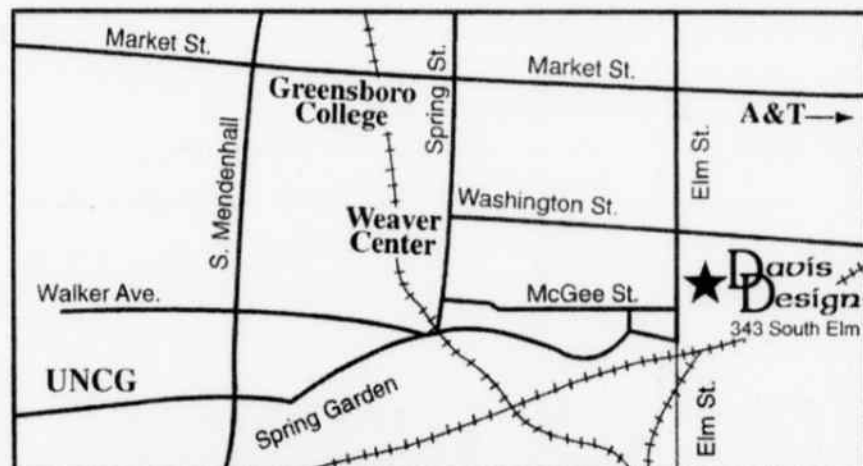
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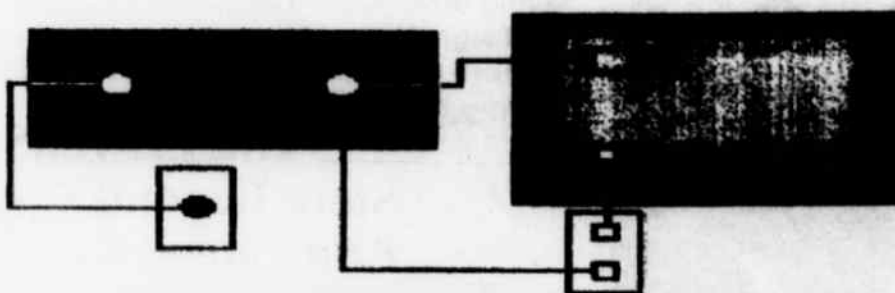
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Merril Bainbridge: Airbrushed and Awful

Jennifer Osborne
Staff Writer

Manufactured, Egregious, Repetitive, Reproachful, Immature, Lame, Banal, Annoying, Intolerable, Naive, Boring, Rancid, Inept, Doltish, Gimmicky, Emetic - all words that neatly sum up Merrill Bainbridge's second album, *Between the Days*.

But, first, a bit of history. Merrill Bainbridge hails from Melbourne, Australia, where she is reportedly a star. Her first album, *The Garden* (1996), and its single, "Mouth," did so well down under that the song was transplanted to American radio waves, and Miss Bainbridge went on her first international

tour (which I and the rest of the nation must have missed out on).

Based on that bit of good fortune, she's given birth to another collection of saccharine pop ballads suitable for pre-teen girls who truly believe they will wed Leonardo DiCaprio.

"Lonely" is scheduled to be the album's first single - a trite song that explores the issue of feminine independence. Catchy pop beats and lines like, "But if you're lonely/ Kiss the boys and make them cry/ It only/ Hurts you for a little while," only cheapen the ideas of equality and autonomy.

But love, not girl power, is

the common thread running throughout the album; the word itself in only half of the



songs, but the theme touching down on them all. This sort of

emotionalism could easily be handled by the likes of Aretha Franklin or Billie Holiday, but Bainbridge falls flat on her face, unable to support such weighty issues.

I don't doubt her sincerity, but her Olivia Newton-John-meets-Amy Grant voice dictates otherwise. She comes across as too young and innocent to have experienced the things she sings about. Add the fact that her background music is of a trendy, pop nature, and you can see how her every word is subject to suspicion.

For example, "Blindfolded" explores the complexities of a love-hate relationship; "It's not unusual/ To

mix the pleasure with the pain." But her pre-pubescent voice and nondescript score slight the extreme emotions associated with such a pairing. The album's dealings with the serious topic of devotion amount to nothing more than childish infatuation. "Stars Collide" combines a reggae beat with Bainbridge's lackluster vocal performance, undervaluing the story of time being stopped for two lovers.

Whether or not to resume a taboo relationship at the expense of personal pride is dealt with on "Hello." And, true to formula, the manner in which the ballad is presented depreciates the situation of being torn between head and heart.

In short, the entire album is a testament to the damage manufactured music can do to promising lyrics. Every standard pop trick can be found on *Between the Days*: layered vocals, techno-dance beats, drum machines, whispering, sexual exhaling, a "ba-ba-ba" improv, even a misused set of strings.

Perhaps if Universal Records had spent more money on voice coaching and original production, instead of paying someone to airbrush the cover, Merrill Bainbridge might have something she could be proud of, and the thinking man something to appreciate.

Greeks hold trick-or-treat for kids

Staff Reports

GREENSBORO — The third annual Greek Treat, a Halloween trick-or-treat program for children, will take place from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 30, at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

UNCG fraternity and sorority members will escort children around campus to various "candy stations." Children are encouraged to dress up in their Halloween costumes for the event.

The event is free and open to the public, but the Greeks are

asking donations of one canned food item per child, which is being collected for charity.

Registration will take place in Kirkland Lounge of Elliott University Center from 2:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Parking will be available for a fee in Walker Avenue Parking Deck.

Parents may escort their children, drop them off and pick them up, or wait for them in Alderman Lounge.

For information, call the Student Activities office at 334-5617.

Weatherspoon gallery to hold family Halloween Bash

Staff Reports

GREENSBORO — Weatherspoon Art Gallery at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro will hold its fourth annual Halloween bash, "Spooky Stories and Scary Masks," program for families at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31.

Storyteller Cynthia Moore Brown will present a program of

Halloween tales for children ages 5-10 years and their families. Afterward, the children can take part in a multimedia mask-making program.

The event is free to the public, and no registration is required. Further information is available by calling Pam Hill, curator of education, at the Gallery (334-5770) weekdays. Weatherspoon Art Gallery is

located at the corner of Spring Garden and Tate streets. Free parking is available in the back. Brown, who has appeared previously at the Weatherspoon, is a noted local storyteller who has performed statewide. She also is an art specialist with the Guilford County Schools. Her appearances have included CityStage in Greensboro, the N.C. Mu-

seum of Art and numerous educational workshops.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays; and 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends. Admission and visitor parking are free. Information is available on exhibitions, programs, membership and volunteer opportunities by calling the gallery weekdays.

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" comes to the Taylor Theatre

Staff Reports

GREENSBORO — "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," the classic Halloween tale by Washington Irving, will be presented at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro Friday through Sunday, Oct. 23-25 to open the new season of the N.C. Theatre for Young People. The play is being directed by graduate student Kara Kindall of Madison, Tenn. "Bringing an American classic to the stage is not only exciting, but challenging," said Kindall. "This tale set in the early 1800s is brought to life for young and old audiences." Performances in Tay-

lor Building will be at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23 and 24 and at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24 and 25.

Weekday performances are also available for school groups at 9:30 a.m. and noon. Tickets will be \$4 for children and \$5 for adults. Tickets can be ordered through the University Box Office and Arts Information Center in Elliott Center and in Taylor Building lobby (336-334-4849). Season tickets are \$8 for NCTYP's three-play season, which also includes "A Little House Christmas" on Dec. 4-6 and "Dinosaurs" on Jan. 30 and

31.

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" was adapted by Frederick Gaines.

In the tale, Ichabod Crane, the local schoolmaster, has a suspicion that ghosts and goblins really exist in Sleepy Hollow. The town bully, Brom Bones, plays pranks on Ichabod to aggravate his fears. It is not until Halloween night that Ichabod has an encounter with the headless horseman of Sleepy Hollow, a terrifying local legend.

What the schoolmaster sees



that night changes his life.

Characters in the play are portrayed by UNCG student actors D.H. Johnson, III (pictured) of Benson as Ichabod Crane, Jon Stevenson of Brevard as Brom Bones and Nikki Imperial of Winston-Salem as Katrina Van Tassel.

Upcoming Events

The Residential College in Mary Foust Dorm at UNCG will hold a Haunted House on Saturday, October 24, from 7:00 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$2 or 2 cans of food to be donated to a local charity. 7 to 8 p.m. is Children's Hour, but the rest of the night is devoted to bloody, gory, nasty, stomach-churning fun. Check it out.

On Oct. 26, from 7:00-9:30 p.m. in Curry Building Auditorium, UNCG professor Michael Cauthen will present a Readers Theatre production of David Feldshuh's "Miss Evers' Boys," a fictionalized account of the "The Tuskegee Experiment on Untreated Syphilis in the Negro Male," as seen through the eyes of its African American participants. Cauthen will lead a discussion after the performance.

THE FEATURES SECTION IS CURRENTLY SEEKING CARTOONISTS AND HOROSCOPE WRITERS!!! (A few more general Features writers couldn't hurt, either...) If you are interested, please drop by the Carolinian office in the EUC, call us at 334-5752, or e-mail Nicholas Gray at nbgray@uncg.edu. To those qualified, think of this as your chance, nay, your duty, to help The Carolinian provide UNCG with something intentionally funny.

Latifah sets it off with new talk show on Fox network

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Rapper-actress Queen Latifah has a new crown: talk show queen.

The entertainer known for her 1989 rap disc "All Hail the Queen," as well as her role on Fox's "Living Single," will preside over the hour-long chat show "Latifah."

It already has been signed up by several Fox-owned stations,

producer Telepictures said Wednesday. Queen Latifah's real name is Dana Owens.

"The show will be built around Dana and her point of view," said Telepictures president Jim Paratore.

"She's a multidimensional person and the show will reflect that. We'll have some real-people stories and some topical stories, and we'll also have celebrities and music."

Ms. Owens "wants to en-

courage other people to understand that same power in themselves, to show people that they can effect positive change in their life and in society. That will be a big part of her show," he said.

It was Rosie O'Donnell, another Warner Bros./Telepictures talk show personality, who helped bring Owens into the fold.

"Rosie recognized that Dana is a very smart woman who is

very driven, and at an early age had a vision of what she wanted to do," Paratore said.

Queen Latifah was the star of the Warner Bros.-produced comedy "Living Single," which closed out its five-year run on Fox earlier this year. Her movie credits include "Set It Off," "The Kiss," "Jungle Fever" and the upcoming "The Bone Collector" with Denzel Washington. "Latifah" is scheduled to debut next fall.

UNCG's Midnight Madness is a success

Maria Tyson
Staff Writer

The idea of beginning basketball season on the first official day of practice started at the University of Maryland with Coach Lefty Driesell in 1971.

Since then, a host of other schools have taken the idea and run with it. UNCG is no

exception.

Thousands of students, staff, faculty, and supporters of UNCG athletics packed Fleming Gymnasium Friday night in anticipation of the start of basketball season.

There was an air of overwhelming excitement among the crowd, as well as the teams.

"I was kind of nervous in the

beginning, but it was exciting," said junior transfer, Sam Brinson.

The main event (the scrimmages of the men's and women's basketball teams) could not actually begin until after midnight, but there were plenty of "pre-game" festivities which began at 11 PM.

These festivities included performances by the Neo-

Black Society's Ebony in Motion dance troupe, the UNCG cheerleaders, and the Spartan Gs.

Several members of the women's basketball team competed in a three-point shootout, while some of the men's basketball team displayed their skills in a slam dunk contest.

When it was their turn, the teams eagerly took the court in

their first official practice, a scrimmage against their fellow teammates.

Not only was their enthusiasm evident, but also their team cohesiveness.

"The message that we conveyed was that we are a new team. We have great chemistry and a high level of talent," commented sophomore guard Nathan Jameson.

If the excitement, turnout, and overall success of Midnight Mania are any indication, the upcoming basketball season promises to be very interesting.

Student PA announcer John Kennedy summed it up well when he said, "It was a good turnout. Hopefully all these same people will turn up when the games start."

Lawrence Taylor arrested on drug charge

Associated Press

ST. PETE BEACH, Fla.(AP) - Lawrence Taylor, who has battled drug addiction for more than a decade, was charged Monday with possession of crack cocaine after making a purchase from an undercover police officer.

Members of the St. Pete Beach Special Response Team entered his room at the Sandpiper Resort hotel shortly after 2 a.m. and arrested the former NFL star and Victoria Corey, 41, who was identified as an employee of L.T. Enterprises.

Police said Taylor purchased

\$50 worth of crack cocaine from the undercover officer. Officers found drug paraphernalia in plain view in his room. Taylor, 39, posted \$15,500 bond and was released from the Pinellas County Jail less than 12 hours later.

St. Pete Beach Det. Dean Horianopoulos declined to give specifics about how the drug deal was arranged, saying only that police had received information that Taylor was looking to purchase drugs. The detective said Taylor identified Corey as his secretary. Taylor, who helped the New York Giants win two Super Bowl titles during his 13-year

NFL career that ended in 1993, has battled drugs for more than a decade. In 1994, he was arrested on similar charges in South Carolina. He enrolled in a pre-trial intervention program that would wipe the charges from his record by completing 60 hours of community service and submitting to drug counseling and random drug testing.

"The only way to fight it is not to do it," Taylor said in 1996. "You may stay clean for 30 years, but you're still close to it and will always be an addict."

Taylor also underwent rehabilitation for a cocaine problem in

1986 and was suspended by the NFL two years later for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy. Although the NFL never specified what substance Taylor was using in 1988, published reports said it was cocaine.

In March 1989, Taylor failed a Breathalyzer test after he was found sleeping behind the wheel of his Jeep along a busy New Jersey highway at 3:30 a.m. No drugs were found in a urine test. Taylor, the second player chosen in the 1981 draft, made the Pro Bowl 10 times and was considered the prototype for the pass-rushing linebacker.

Playing hard...



UNCG's Women's soccer team plays Georgia Southern at 7:00PM at the UNCG soccer stadium Friday, October 23.

Despite delays, baseball stadium will open on time

Spartan Sports Weekly

Despite delays caused by rainy weather and the discovery of rock during excavation, construction on the new baseball stadium will be completed in the next seven weeks, well before the first scheduled game, February 12.

Fred Patrick, director of Facilities Design and Construction, said October 15 that work was proceeding steadily on the \$5.4 million project, which includes a baseball field and grandstand, as well as student recreational fields and golf-course modifications.

"We had a few weather delays and hit rock that was unanticipated during excavation for placement of the light poles. un-

derground piping and foundations," Patrick said. "All things considered, we are on target for completion in early December."

The baseball team will open a 2-date home schedule February 12 against George Washington. ACC rivals Duke, Wake Forest and Virginia will visit during the inaugural campaign. Defending Southern Conference champ The Citadel will meet the Spartans here in a rematch of last year's league tournament final.

A gala dedication ceremony is planned for February 12 at noon. Season tickets will be available for \$40 (tickets are free with a valid student ID), and a campaign to sell seat-naming rights has been launched.

Upcoming Spartan Athletic Events

Today

Volleyball vs. Appalachian State @ 7:00 PM

October 23

Women's soccer vs. Georgia Southern, 7:00 PM
Women's golf @ Lady Paladin Invitational
Men's tennis @ South Carolina Fall Invitational
Women's tennis @ Old Dominion

October 24

Men's soccer vs. VMI, 7:00 PM
Volleyball @ East Tennessee State, 7:00 PM
Women's golf @ Lady Paladin Invitational
Men's tennis @ South Carolina Fall Invitational
Women's tennis @ Old Dominion

October 25

Women's golf @ Lady Paladin Invitational
Men's tennis @ South Carolina Fall Invitational
Women's tennis @ Old Dominion

October 26

Men's golf @ Sea Scape Collegiate

All games home unless otherwise indicated.

Mike Tyson wins battle to enter ring again

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, NE (AP)—Mike Tyson got his boxing license back Monday, 15 months after he lost it for biting Evander Holyfield's ears during a title fight.

Tyson told the Nevada Athletic Commission that he had suffered long enough and needs to box to make a living.

Chairman Elias Ghanem said the fighter had made many mistakes but deserved another chance.

The commission voted 4-1 to restore the license, with the lone holdout commissioner James Nave.

"I want to warn you, from my view, this will be your last chance," Ghanem said. "You will either conduct yourself in accordance with our rules and regulations, or you will probably never fight again in Nevada."

Tyson was near tears as his supporters hugged him and patted him on his back after the decision was announced.

"I'm just happy I won," he said. "I'm undecided when I'll fight again. I don't know whether I'm prepared to fight. I've been going through a lot of things."

His handlers have said the former heavyweight champ could be back in the ring as soon as December to fight for the riches he has frittered away.

A loss would have put him out of the sport for at least another year.

"Don't be looking for him to be fighting these champions," said Magic Johnson, a supporter who testified before the commission. "He's been inactive a long time. We're going to bring him along very, very slowly."

Joining Johnson was Muhammad Ali, who told the commission that despite all of Tyson's problems, he should be allowed to box again.

"There are only a few punishments worse than being denied a right to make a living," Ali said in a statement read by his wife, Lonnie, who sat next to the ail-

ing boxing great. Ali was banned from the sport for 3 years for refusing military induction.

In one pointed exchange with Nave, Tyson said he was humiliated by the hearing and the psychological tests the commission told him to undergo last month.

"Please don't torture me any longer, sir," Tyson said. "I made a mistake. Other fighters have made more."

"I'm just a human being trying to live my life."

With a couple of hundred people watching in the commissioners' hearing room, Tyson said he had no one to blame but himself for biting Holyfield, but he once again said he was reacting to what he thought were intentional head-butts from the champion.

Tyson also denied accusations that he punched and kicked two men, following a fender-bender in Maryland in August.

The commission had said that the case, set for trial in December, would be important to its de-

cision on whether to give the boxer back the license it revoked when he bit Holyfield on June 28, 1997.

"I'm not going to kill anybody. I'm not a mass murderer," Tyson told the commissioners, when asked about his ability to control his temper.

His wife, Monica, who was in the car with Tyson, told the commission she never saw her husband hit anybody following the accident.

Tyson's hearing came one month after he was told to undergo the psychological tests to help the officials make their decision.

The doctors who examined Tyson tried to reassure the commissioners that the fighter most likely won't snap again in the ring, a conclusion they outlined in their report, released last week.

Dr. Ronald Schouten, one of five doctors who examined Tyson at Massachusetts General Hospital, told the commissioners Monday that the boxer's low self-es-

teem was a "chronic situation" but that he could be helped through weekly treatment.

He said Tyson was so upset by losing his license that he most likely would not do anything to jeopardize it in the future.

"The impact of losing his license has been devastating," Schouten said. "He wants his job back."

Dr. Thomas Deters told the commissioners that allowing Tyson to fight again would have "therapeutic value."

At one point, Ghanem told the boxer that he shouldn't feel he's being picked on.

"Forgive me for thinking that. I love you all," Tyson responded, drawing laughter from the audience.

Tyson lawyer James Jimmerson opened the hearing by reminding the commissioners that his client has done everything asked of him and urging them to meet him halfway. He said Tyson approached the hearing with a sense of "honesty, fairness and doing the right thing."

Tyson, wearing a black sports coat and white dress shirt, sat next

to his wife at a table in front of the commissioners.

He stared at the doctors intently as they testified and occasionally leaned over to whisper to his wife, a physician.

Tyson's advisers pushed for the earliest possible hearing so that Tyson could fight before the end of the year, probably Dec. 5 at the MGM Grand Hotel-Casino in Las Vegas.

The boxer owes the Internal Revenue Service \$13 million, despite having made more than \$100 million in purses since his release from prison in 1995.

But there are more potential problems ahead for the boxer. He is still on probation for his rape conviction, and could be sent back to prison, if convicted on the assault charges from the car accident.

"The bigger problem is he'll go to jail," Tyson spokesman Peter Seligman said. "Then none of this matters."

Classifieds

The Carolinian <http://carolinian.uncg.edu>

Thursday, October 22, 1998

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