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Students encouraged to vote

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On September 28 a meeting was held at the Greensboro News and Record involving the candidates of District 6, Lucinda Findley and Jeff Thigpen. Findley and Thigpen are both candidates in this year's open commissions seat for District 6 which encompasses the UNCG campus.

The topics of focus centered around education. Students of Guilford County have had to face adverse conditions to receive an education in local schools. Schools here are lacking sufficient space to house the growing number of students enrolled each year. Currently there are around 11,000 students in Guilford County Schools being taught in mobile home units and a record num-

ber of high schools are still forced to operate without air conditioning.

The most important points the candidates are evaluating are the need for expansion, renovation, and improvement of county-wide schools. One of the facts that plays a role in rebuilding the school system is the source for funding. It is recorded that in the past two years, the Guilford County Board of Education has received \$100 million for school improvements.

The candidates are also facing allocation issues. Bond referendum was presented, but denied since there have been no plans presented on how to utilize the money that the BOE received.

Another important issue in this year's election is the growth of area communities.

At this point, communities in the Greensboro area are increasing at alarming rates. As the communities grow, the area must anticipate the expansion of facilities such as sewer and water systems. This raises the question of whether or not to increase county taxes.

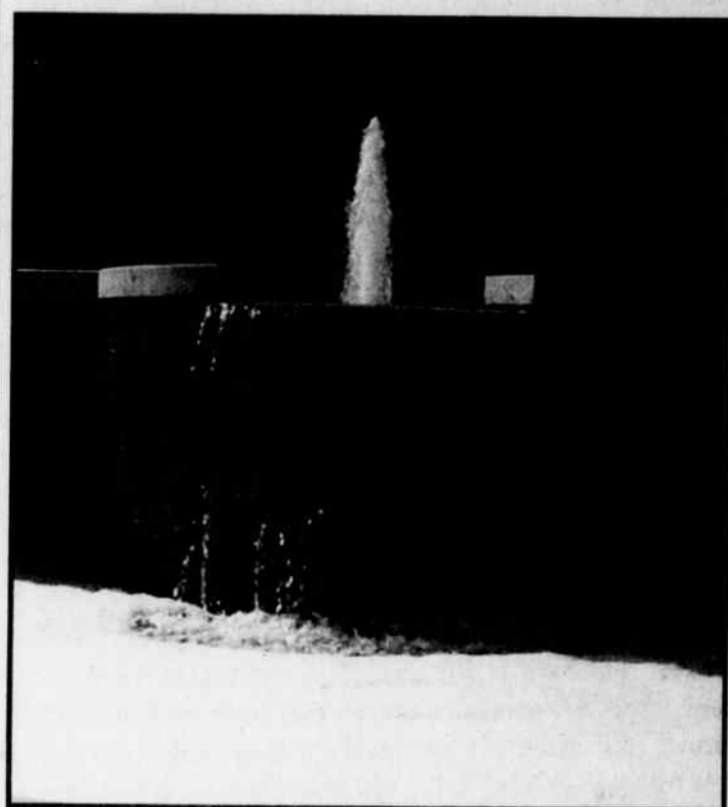
Taxes, of course, are important in every election. This year, attitudes seem to be changing towards raising taxes. Students and citizens alike are becoming more aware that if taxes are to be cut, then the city faces losing several necessary products and services that are normally provided by taxation. The cuts are felt in the event that certain fees and services are raised to compensate for the loss of funding. When this happens, everyone in the community loses, so an important fact to

remember when voting is that a cut in taxes today means a rise in fees in services tomorrow.

As election time draws nearer, students are urged to keep updated on candidates views on pertinent issues by reading newspapers, flyers, and attending public forums. You can also call your local party headquarters located in the phone book or by calling the Guilford County Board of Elections office at 336-373-3836.

Polls for the elections on November 3 will be located in Cone Ballroom in the EUC and in Aycock Auditorium. Students living on campus can vote in Cone Ballroom and students off campus are expected to vote in Aycock Auditorium. Polls will be open from 7 am to 7 pm.

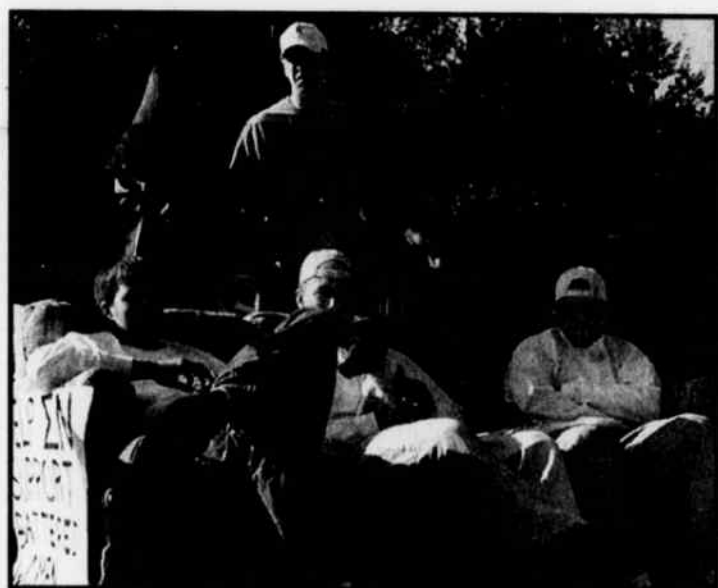
Fountain full of suds



Geoffrey Gartner/THE CAROLINIAN

The fountain was terrorized sometime this weekend, overflowed with suds.

ΣN snoozers



Geoffrey Gartner/THE CAROLINIAN

As part of a fundraising event last week, some ΣN men were "snoozin" at the fountain.

UNCG offers merit based scholarships

Staff Reports

More than 50 renewable scholarships ranging from \$2,000 to \$12,000 per year, based on academic merit, will be available to incoming freshmen during the 1999-2000 academic year through the Merit Awards Program at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Announcement of the scholarships has been

mailed across the state this fall to high school counselors.

Students may obtain applications for these scholarships through their high school guidance counselor or by writing and requesting them through the UNCG Financial Aid Office, PO Box 26177, Greensboro, N. C. 27402-6177.

The Merit Awards Program recognizes and encourages exceptional academic ability and talent. The winners of these awards are among the most outstanding students at UNCG. Winners are selected primarily on the basis of superior scholastic and personal achievement and potential. The awards are renewable for up to four years of undergraduate study, depending upon maintaining academic standards set for the awards. Applicants for the Merit

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UNCG center "makes a difference;" donates \$15,000 to Kids Korps USA

Staff Reports

The first steps have been taken toward establishing a national Kids Korps Training Academy at

UNCG to foster community volunteerism.

A grant of \$15,000 was awarded recently to UNCG by the Smith Richardson Foundation Inc. of

Westport, Conn., to expand Kids Korps USA. Kids Korps is a national nonprofit organization with the purpose of engaging young people ages 5 to 18 in community-based service and charitable activities. Kids Korps' goals are to make children aware of their social environment by giving them an opportunity to make a positive difference in their community.

"If children are contributing

to their communities, then they are less likely to be engaged in behaviors that are taking from their communities," said Dr. Carol MacKinnon-Lewis, the director of the UNCG Center for the Study of Social Issues (CSSI), where the training academy will be established.

The grant will act as the seed money to enable CSSI to develop marketing and training materials in order to expand Kids Korps into a national program. According to MacKinnon-Lewis, Kids Korps hopes to expand through corporate donations, grants and other donations.

Kids Korps was started three years ago when sisters Joani Wafer of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., and Dawn Bodo of CSSI at UNCG co-founded the program. Each developed a

branch of Kids Korps in her own community. The program has since expanded into Florida, and requests for expansion into other states have been coming in on a weekly basis. In addition to being co-founder, Bodo is now the training consultant for Kids Korps/CSSI.

MacKinnon-Lewis said once the UNCG training academy is established, the training will be two-fold. First, certification training will be conducted through three-day workshops which will train individuals to initiate new Kids Korps chapters in other communities/states.

Second, the training center will be used by UNCG students to further their education. According to MacKinnon-Lewis, the program will become a "train the

trainer program." CSSI will train college students who will in turn train school-aged children in the value of volunteerism by involving them in a variety of community projects.

MacKinnon-Lewis is a professor in the UNCG Department of Human Development and Family Studies. She came to UNCG in 1984 and has been the director of CSSI since its creation in 1996. She is nationally known for her studies of parent-child relations and children's aggression.

Her recent research has focused on how early adolescents' family and school experiences interact to affect their academic performance, aggression, self-esteem and peer relationships. She holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Georgia.

Doctor found guilty of attempted murder

Associated Press

The nurse fainted. The district attorney was wide-eyed. The doctor's wife wept in his arms.

The verdict was guilty. Jurors had voted 10-2 to convict Dr. Richard Schmidt of trying to kill his former lover, intensive care nurse Janice Trahan Allen.

Ten jurors believed he had tried to make a long, painful but ultimately final end to their stormy 10-year affair by injecting Mrs. Allen with blood from patients infected with AIDS and hepatitis.

The 50-year-old gastroenterologist faces 10 to 50

years in prison. He is free on \$500,000 bond until his sentencing for attempted second-degree murder. The sentencing date has not been set.

Starting Monday, he will be electronically monitored and restricted to his home, clinic and hospital conditions ordered after Assistant District Attorney Keith Stutes said Mrs. Allen was afraid he would attack her.

Defense attorney Michael Fawer said Schmidt had not done anything to make anyone believe that.

He also said he plans to appeal the verdict.

But even if he didn't,

Schmidt would face more court dates.

Mrs. Allen has sued him for damages. So have the two patients whose blood Schmidt was convicted of

combining and injecting into Mrs. Allen on Aug. 4, 1994.

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votes to convict Schmidt, and that was what they got after four hours of deliberation. The jury rejected lesser charges of attempted manslaughter or aggravated battery.

Only one juror would talk to reporters. She said she couldn't pinpoint any single piece of evidence or testimony that convinced the jury.

"I think it was everything combined," said the juror, who would not give her name. She said deliberations were "very tough on everybody."

The split verdict shows that jurors had doubts, Fawer said. "Basically, the emotional side of the case overwhelmed the logical side of the case."

Stutes, an assistant district attorney, took the opposite stance.

"I knew it was a tough case, but I knew the evidence was there," he said. "I think the jury looked real hard at the evidence that was presented and didn't pay attention to the courtroom theatrics."

He said the verdict showed that the legal system had worked, but the case was too serious and its effects too far-flung for celebration.

"I don't think congratulations is in order," he said. "The fact of this relationship between Janice and the defendant has touched many lives."

Jurors had to sift through eight days of testimony, much of it extremely technical information about genetic analyses.

It was the first time that evidence about HIV genetics has been used in a criminal case in this country, Stutes told jurors in his closing argument.

Scholarship from Pg. 1

Awards will be notified of their status in the scholarship competitions in early February. Some scholarships will be awarded at that time without an interview. Some of the other scholarships require finalists to compete in on-campus interviews and/or auditions, which are scheduled for mid-February. Thereafter, winners of these scholarships will be selected and notified.

The Katharine Smith Reynolds Scholarships top the list of UNCG merit-based scholarships. These awards provide \$5,000 annually and are made possible by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem for North Carolina residents. Reynolds Scholars also receive two \$1,250 stipends for community service involvement and an internship, plus \$2,500 for study abroad.

The study abroad, community service, and internship are optional and may be scheduled at any time during the recipient's four years at UNCG. Approximately 10 awards are given each year.

In addition to the in-state scholarships mentioned, UNCG also offers several out-of-state scholarships under the Merit Awards Program.

Campus TV show

Staff Reports

It's time to play "Name that Show." Think of an original and creative name for the new UNCG television show and you could win a \$50 gift certificate to the UNCG Bookstore. Student's faculty and staff are invited to take part in the contest.

The show, which will air on cable access channels statewide, will showcase people and events at UNCG. The show will begin airing later this fall.

Submit entries along with your name, address and telephone number to the box in the lobby outside 100 of Carmichael Building.

Recycling Matters

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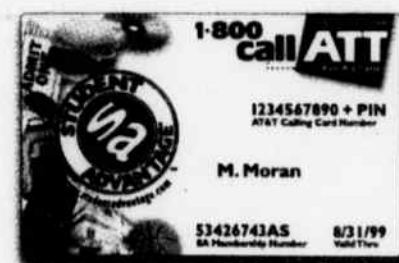
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Neo Black Society is important on campus

Jasmine Corbett
Opinions Editor

If you haven't become involved in the Neo Black Society, then you are missing out on a good thing. The members of the executive board are trying to restore some of the unity that was once a great part of this historical organization. Becoming one of the largest student organizations on campus is no easy task, but one that they are very proud of.

I believe the Neo Black Society is a wonderful way for the African American students on this campus to become more involved in different organizations. The Neo Black Society is the umbrella under which many other organizations fall under such as the Ebony In Motion Dance Troupe, NAACP and the Political Awareness Committee. I am sure many of you have seen the Dance Troupe perform for different events around campus, such as the Night Owl during homecoming. This group of young ladies and men really have a

good time and are perhaps one of the largest organizations in the Neo Black Society. The NAACP strives to be a political voice for the African American community and the Political Awareness Committee sponsors rap sessions about different minority concerns that are evident on this campus.

Although all of these organizations (along with many more) help to contribute to the excellence of the Neo Black Society, there are other issues this organization wants to stress. The members of the executive board want to the stress the issues of student apathy and more student support. They want to maintain the unity amongst the minority students and become a more cohesive group. These are two things that we often lack in any organization that we may find ourselves a part of.

We often lose sight of the real reason we became a member of a certain organization, and then we blame one another when it falls apart because of obvious tension. However, I believe the Neo Black Society will not fall under this trap. They support one another and this is a major

criteria that is needed for the success in any student organization. To these students, it's more than just having a good time, it's about restoring and maintaining a great cause.

Their general body meetings are a perfect example of this. The meetings are more productive and last more than just fifteen minutes. The meetings focus on current events during that month and allow each organization head to speak about their upcoming events, brainstorm on how to get students to come to these events, and speak about past events.

The Neo Black Society also has a lounge located in the EUC. This lounge is used by the many organizations that are a part of NBS, or students who want to study. If you haven't been in this lounge, make it a point to stop by and see what students before us created for the minority students on this campus. The Neo Black Society is more than just a social organization, it's a historical organization that many students rely on and work hard to maintain.

Love is not as easy as you may think

Jeremy Ireland
Guest Columnist

In order to answer this question, one needs to be able to comprehend the vast concept of love. Here's an example: In one city, an elderly Italian couple have been married for 65 years. They have five children and twelve grandchildren. Both are retired and confined to wheelchairs, yet they go to a romantic dinner at least once a week.

In another city, two college students have met at a small coffee shop and are having an in-depth conversation about world hunger. Their eyes connect, and he spills his coffee. They leave and go to her apartment to watch *Titanic*. Which couple is "in love?" Both? Neither?

Most people would argue that the elderly couple is genuinely in love, and the young students are simply overcome by attraction or emotion. In reality, it's probably not so black and white.

Just like friendships, love between two people must be

built upon.

When you spend a great amount of time with someone you are physically or emotionally attracted to you are going to develop a bond with that person. You may even become dependent on that person to feel secure or "whole," and he may become dependent on you. In this case, neither of you are going to feel as comfortable when you are apart from each other as when you are together. Naturally, you are going to spend time together, because you feel "incomplete" without them. This certainly doesn't mean that you can't go on without that particular person (you can), but you might feel like something vital is missing.

There is absolutely no exact way for an outsider like myself to decide when you love someone and when you don't. Still, if he or she makes you happy and you truly care about that person, let nature take its course and one day you will know for sure. Always follow your heart, and you'll never go astray.

UNCG enters the millennium with a face lift

Scott Lefaiwe & Mesia Westcott
Guest Columnists

Walking around the campus, you've probably noticed new building projects, poking out of the ground like mushrooms and dandelions on a vacant lot. While in the construction phases of these projects, students have often had to risk life and limb to navigate around them, and still make it to class on time. Perhaps many students do not realize the fun has only begun.

Most of us know about the recently erected Recreated Center built in 1991, the new McIver parking deck, and most recently, the renovations of Phillips-Hawkins dorm (\$6.8 million), Spring Garden Street (\$3.2 million), the new music building, and, of course, the baseball field.

But wait! Also in the works is a hazardous waste and chemical storage building

(\$1.7 million) and a new science building (\$39.1 million). This probably is news to many of you. Why don't we know about the waste and storage building?

Well as one university administrator stated when giving tours to incoming students, "We tell about student life; they really don't talk about buildings really, more classroom buildings. Chemical storage is not attractive."

So what does UNCG advertise? They advertise the new science building when they go by Petty because it looks old, yet they can't give them an estimated completion date because there isn't one.

All of these new facilities may have you asking about the funding going into them. Here's a fun fact every student on campus should think about. The \$25 million music building was apparently funded primarily through money the music department raised itself as opposed to the \$5 million baseball field,

which is funded by UNCG through student fees. Does anybody else find it strange that the baseball stadium came before the science building? Hold your horses, there's more!

Through the interview with a UA, it came as a shock to find out that there is talk of tearing down the EUC and making a new student building. Student government had a forum on it. People are upset because it's the students' building and it has Java City, which is brand new, a remodeled soda shop, and the book store. They want to move it somewhere else. Did somebody forget to mail the students invitations to this forum, so that our voices could be heard?

UNCG's facelift is an ongoing process with no set completion date. So, our only advice is to watch out for that runaway bulldozer and enjoy your new campus.

On and off campus living offer great benefits

Thomas Denton & Christina Erikson
Guest Columnists

Students at UNCG are faced with a dilemma every year. They must decide whether to live on or off campus. We asked some students their opinions on several topics of interest, such as advantages and disadvantages, cost, parking, curfews, and visiting hours. From their opinions it was concluded that they liked some things about living on and off campus.

Students at University Square were interviewed and seemed to have more positive

comments than negative ones. They liked the fact they had more space and quietness to do their studies. However, they disliked not having quick access to activities that are held on campus. As far as transportation and parking, most University Square students take the shuttle to avoid parking problems. By taking the shuttle, students save money on gas, decrease the risk of a parking ticket, and don't have to walk all the way across campus just to reach their destination. Both on and off campus students had bad comments about parking.

When we asked about cost and living expenses, they stated they liked the idea of getting a larger living space for an equal or lesser amount of money. The cost of living at University square is about \$1,000 cheaper, but without a meal plan. The cost of the meal plan on campus is \$950 or \$750, so some may say its basically equal. Although some of the dorms on campus have 24 hour visitation, some do not. At University Square, there is no curfew or visitation limit.

Students on campus stated that they liked having people

around them that they knew, which is a luxury students off campus do not often have. They also liked being in comfortable walking distance to any classes or activities being held on campus.

After interviewing both groups of students, there seemed to be more advantages to living off campus, particularly at University Square. This is a subject that should definitely be researched by the student in great detail because after all it is your money.

Okay, maybe it's your parents' money, but you want to save them money...don't you?

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I would like to thank Laura Shearer and her English 101 class for thier submissions to this week's Opinions Section,
Sincerely,
Jasmine Corbett
Opinions Editor

Powerful Performances in Demme's "Beloved"

C'Nay Himes
Staff Writer

Most of you are familiar with actress / talk show host Oprah Winfrey, but you've never seen her like this. Currently, Oprah is starring in the film adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize winning book, *Beloved*. The film is an adaptation of the novel by the same name, written by Toni Morrison. Jonathan Demme, known for his work on "Philadelphia" and "Silence of the

Lambs," directed the film. Set in rural Ohio in the year 1873, Oprah plays the role of Sethe, a woman running from the pain of her past as a runaway slave. The film also stars Danny Glover as Paul D, Sethe's love interest; Kimberly Elise as Sethe's troubled daughter Denver, and Thandie Newton as Beloved.

Paul D returns to Sethe's life almost twenty years after they were slaves on the

same plantation. Together, the two try to build a family life with Denver, but Sethe is held back by the tormenting struggle of trying to protect her family from the life they once knew as slaves.

The house in which they live is also haunted with the pain Sethe holds within herself, pain which young Denver struggles to cope with every day. everything appears to be turning around until the day Beloved is found in the front yard of the

family's home.

Full of extremely powerful performances, you can not help but feel the pain, struggles, and joy of these four characters. Although I left the theatre feeling a little confused after an abrupt ending, I did have a better understanding of the pain that existed in the United States during and immediately following the institution of slavery. *Beloved* is now playing at theatres in Greensboro.



Courtesy Photograph
Oprah Winfrey (center), Kimberly Elise (right), and Thandie Newton (left) star in the new film *Beloved* based on the novel by Toni Morrison.

Apocalyptic Sign #8- The Return of Vanilla Ice

Jennifer Osborne
Staff Writer

After "Ice, Ice Baby" ran its course, Vanilla Ice found himself washed up at the age of 18. Striving to move past the song, much as the rest of the nation was, he turned to drugs. Then, a nearly fatal overdose led him to start his life- and career- anew.

October 20 marked the release date for his third album, *Hard to Swallow*. A collection of hard-core hip-hop songs lying somewhere between the realms of wanna-be gansta rap and faux punk, the album proves that even after eight years of aging, Vanilla Ice still can't rap (or curse well for that matter)- and, what's worse, he's a hypocrite and a liar.

Listening to *Hard to Swallow*,

low, you'd never guess that he has experienced the religious rebirth he is so quick to claim.

For starters, the first track, "Living," utilizes such lines as,

"Jealous 'cause I went multi-platinum/ Now I'm gonna blast you in your head/ 'Till you're dead/ With my magnum," while "The Horny Song"...well, the title's self-explanatory.

"Zig Zag Stories" is nothing short of an ode to drugs- which he insists he has kicked. Yet, the song details his love of "green Bombay," sung to the tune of Ugly Kid Joe's rendition of The Three Little Pigs, and featuring a cheesy drag imitation.

He's even got the nerve to complain about the music in-

dustry as it relates to his "Ice, Ice Baby" days. Songs like

against those who helped him sell 13 million copies of *To the*



Courtesy Photograph

"F**k Me," "A.D.D.," and the aforementioned "Living" all rail

Extreme. Don't be angry with them Mr. Ice, you sold your-

self out.

But, back to the music. Characteristic of bands like Korn, Limp Bizkit and Nailbomb, turn tables, thick bass lines and treated vocals play a large part on the album, and are as good as any other related band's. However, there are more than a few blatant rip-offs.

"Too Cold," an "Ice, Ice Baby" remix, is sung in the trademark forced-whisper of Korn's Johnathan Davis. The keyboards on "F**k Me" are incredibly similar to those on Snopp Doggy Dogg's "Murder Was the Case," and "Living" borrows Sepultura's Brazilian jungle sound- right down to a cheap imitation of Xavante chanting.

On a more serious note is

"Scars," a song about Vanilla Ice's mother and childhood. Being from a broken and abusive home himself, he vows to keep his newly formed family together at all costs-

"I got another shot...Never will I be like you." Too bad his shoot-'em-up attitude and inflated sense of self-importance nullify any shred of sincerity he might be able to put forth.

But, the question remains- can Vanilla Ice redeem himself? Perhaps if people remind themselves that they once liked the accursed "Ice, Ice Baby," he might be embraced by music fans once again.

But with his self-contradicting image and flamboyant lack of talent, I'd have to say that he needs to find a real job and stop wasting Universal Record's time and money.

Dance concert to feature faculty members

Staff Reports

The Department of Dance at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro will present its departmental faculty concert Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 28-31.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the UNCG Dance Theater, located in the Rosenthal Gymnasium area of the School of Health and Human Performance Building. The entrance is on Walker Avenue.

Tickets cost \$10 for general admission, \$7 for seniors and students and \$3 for UNCG students. They are available through the University Box Office and Arts Information Center (336) -334-4849 with locations in Elliott University Center and Taylor

Building lobby.

Hours are

weekdays from noon-5 p.m.

The concert will feature the works of UNCG faculty John Gamble, Rick McCullough, Eluza Santos (pictured) and Jan Van Dyke.



Gamble's original music accompanies his piece, "Dys-functional Blues II." McCullough uses music by Czech artist Iva Bittova to premiere a dance for four women. Santos' solo, "Black Beans and White Rice," inspired

by her Brazilian heritage, is set to music by Nana Vasconcelos. She will also perform Van Dyke's 1992 solo "Tightrope" to music by John Adams.

Van Dyke will present a work for six women titled "Persuasion." The piece will be set to the music of W.A. Mozart.

Your horoscopes for the week

Associated Press

ARIES: Your mood might be cranky, resulting from tensions either at home or at work. You are in a practical frame of mind. It's a happy time for romance and love.

TAURUS: Spend extra time with family, fun, and adventure will be highlighted. Roadblocks are likely in realizing a goal, you're closer than you think.

GEMINI: You and your mate get along the entire week. All chores will be accomplished. Your career is highlighted, so don't be surprised if you receive a raise or promotion.

CANCER: Start the week in a practical frame of mind. Treat yourself to something extra special. Some co-workers are be critical and sarcastic, but otherwise work runs smoothly. Your career is about to take a big step forward.

LEO: Listen to a friend's advice on money - an objective point of view is what you need. Your sweetheart may be feeling neglected, and accuse you of unrealistic expectations - so make the time for romance.

VIRGO: There will probably be a strong urge to immerse yourself in creative pursuits. Both business and household projects enjoy favorable influences; and you may get a bonus for recently positive efforts.

LIBRA: The more you depend on your reserves, the stronger you are. There are some self doubts lin-

gering which only you can work through. Self-improvement efforts will succeed. Remember - if you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all.

SCORPIO: Spend time with close friends. There is someone trying to undermine your position with flattery and bribery. There will be great news about money, and possibly a new, job.

SAGITTARIUS: It will be an

effortless and pleasurable week for you. Everyone seems overly emotional as of late, so be on guard for lies and accusations. Harmony will be restored at home by week's end.

CAPRICORN: Wherever you are, you will be surrounded by friendship. Unexpected money is coming your way. Be aware that guidance comes through your dreams.

AQUARIUS: Don't neglect a mate who's starving for attention. Both your professional image and reputation is boosted. Your charm and magnetism take you through any sticky situations.

PISCES: It's a week of heavy mental stimulation and challenges. Your assertiveness takes you far at work. Plan your entertainment and include others from the sideline.

Tap Dogs rock the stage



Robyn Hayes

Tap Dogs, the Australian dance troupe held four performances in Aycock Auditorium October 23-25. The six man dance troupe has performed around the world receiving rave reviews.

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Spartans annihilate VMI in men's soccer

Greg Eaddy
Sports Editor

With only one week left in the regular season, the UNC Greensboro men's soccer team could not be playing any better.

Saturday night UNCG crushed the Virginia Military Institute 9-0 in a game acting merely as a warm-up for the end of the Spartans' schedule.

The Spartans have been dubbed the nation's most lethal offensive unit, leading the country in goals scored this year.

One of UNCG's top scorers is freshman Alejandro Moreno. He had his second career hat trick against VMI.

Leading the Spartans in goal output is Sigi Eyjolfsson, a senior. At just the 4:02 mark of the game he opened up the UNCG

attack on a goal off a cross from Rusty Pierce.

Eyjolfsson also had three assists on the night.

Justin Wisdo scored goals two and three of the game before Mark Pinch put the Spartans up 4-0.

Moreno's first goal of his three, which came with only three seconds remaining in the half, gave UNCG a 5-0 halftime lead.

In the second half Matt Farris notched one goal of his own. Farris produced four assists against VMI as well.

The last goal of the game was scored by Keith Rice.

Offensively, UNCG amassed a 20-2 shot edge and converted on three cornerkicks.

On the defensive side, the Spartans were outstanding in every aspect. The backs hardly ever per-

mitted a shot by VMI. UNCG's two goalkeepers, Brad Shumate and Adam Laney, only faced one shot each.

The victory boosted UNCG's Southern Conference record to 6-1 and their season mark to 13-2-2.

The Spartans are currently on a 11 game unbeaten streak.

Tonight UNCG hosts the Citadel at 7:00 pm in the UNCG Soc-

cer Stadium.

On Saturday the Spartan's toughest test of the year comes to town in another evening matchup.

The highly anticipated showdown with the Duke Blue Devils, ranked second in the nation, is set for 7:00 pm.

Come, costume and all, in what will definitely be a struggle between two of the premier teams in college soccer.

Chicago Fire rage to victory against D.C. United in MLS cup

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — D.C. United coach Bruce Arena is accustomed to winning. He was definitely not a happy man Sunday after United was beaten 2-0 in the MLS Cup by the Chicago Fire, coached by his former assistant, Bob Bradley.

The United coach, who guided his team to the title in the MLS's first two years, groused about the officiating and the fact his team had to play three games in eight days and had just three days off between its final playoff game and the title match.

"I'm very disappointed with a couple of controversial calls in the game," Arena said. "It's hard for me to believe we are not champions. The breaks went their way. A couple breaks go our way and maybe we're champions again."

"It seemed like we weren't given a chance in some way to defend our championship, with the number of cards dealt against us."

Arena, whose two MLS championships and five NCAA titles at Virginia have made him the frontrunner to become the next U.S. National Team coach, did try to sprinkle compliments among his complaints about the loss to the expansion Fire.

"I applaud the Fire's effort; they deserve to be champions," he said. "There were controversial calls, but I don't want to take anything away from Chicago's game."

Bradley, Arena's close friend and an assistant under him first at Virginia, then with D.C., agreed the chips fell Chicago's way in the MLS Cup.

"Bruce is right on those issues."

The Fire ended up getting breaks and that helped determine the game," Bradley said.

Arena contended the Fire's Ante Razov should have been called offsides on Chicago's second goal. Referee Kevin Terry, however, held firm that Razov did not interfere on the play, thus no call was necessary.

Arena also complained about Lubos Kubik's tackle on D.C. midfielder Marco Etcheverry in the Chicago penalty box four minutes into the game, saying United should have been awarded a penalty kick. There was no call on the play.

Jerzy Podbrozny and Diego Gutierrez scored goals 16 minutes apart in the first half and goalkeeper Zach Thornton and the Fire defense did the rest before a crowd of 51,350 at the Rose Bowl on a warm, sunny day.

The victory was Bradley's first significant win over his former boss — his Princeton team lost to Arena's Cavaliers in the 1993 NCAA semifinals and the Fire were beaten 3-1 and 4-1 by D.C. this season.

Thornton made eight saves as the Fire thwarted United's high-powered offense, including league MVP Etcheverry and strikers Jaime Moreno and Roy Lassiter. D.C. outshot the Fire 22-10 and held an 8-4 edge in shots on goal, including 6-0 in the second half.

Chicago midfielder and captain Peter Nowak, a native of Poland and one of a quartet of Chicago's "Eastern Bloc" players, was voted MVP of the championship game, an honor that went to United's Moreno last year and Etcheverry in 1996.

"This is a very special day for

me because I've never won a championship," said Nowak, who assisted on both goals.

The first half featured continuing attacks by both sides, with D.C. taking three shots in the opening four minutes, and Chicago also came forward on the attack.

Podbrozny, another Polish player, finished what was a textbook bit of passing to give Chicago the lead in the 29th minute.

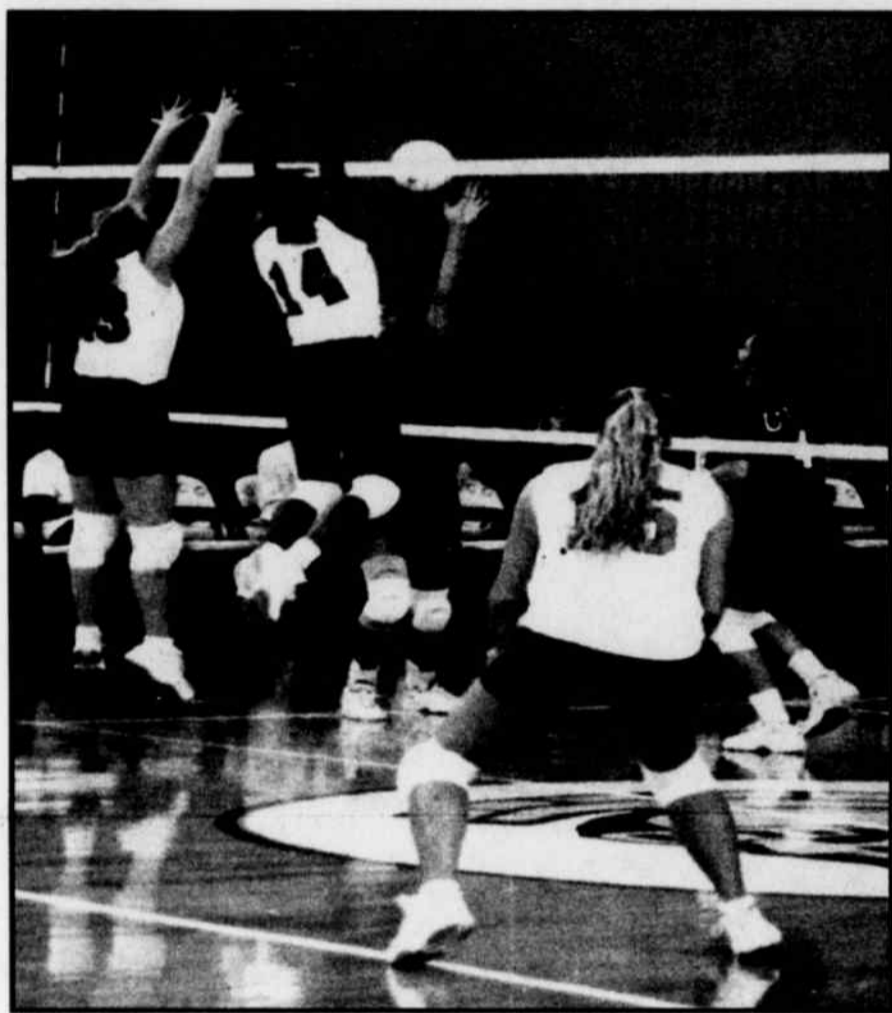
Gutierrez began it just outside the D.C. box, passing to Kubik, from the Czech Republic. Kubik passed the ball to Nowak, who fed Razov as the United defenders tried an offsides trap. Razov rolled a perfectly paced pass beyond the defensive line and Nowak sprinted to the ball and dribbled toward the left post, with goalie Tom Presthus forced to come out on him.

Nowak rolled the ball slowly across the goal mouth and the charging Podbrozny tapped it into the open net to complete a scoring sequence in which half the Fire's field players touched the ball.

Gutierrez, a Colombian who missed all of last season with Kansas City because of torn ligaments in his left knee, padded Chicago's lead by being in the right place at the right time in the closing seconds of the first half. Nowak got off a shot toward the center of the goal that Presthus could have stopped, but the ball deflected off Gutierrez and veered into the left rear corner of the net.

With a two-goal lead in the second half, Chicago returned to the defensive stance that was its trademark during the regular season and a two-game sweep of Los Angeles in the Western Conference playoffs.

Women's volleyball sets record



Geoffrey Gartner/THE CAROLINIAN

The UNC Greensboro volleyball team ousted East Tennessee State 3-1 Saturday night in 15-9, 15-11, 14-16, and 15-9 games. The victory evened UNCG's Southern Conference record at 6-6 and put them at 13-10 on the season. UNCG's next game comes this Friday when they travel to Chattanooga for a 7:00 pm match.

Upcoming Spartan Athletic Events

Today

Men's soccer vs. The Citadel 7:00 PM

Women's soccer @ Furman 7:00 PM

Men's golf @ Sea Scape Collegiate

October 30

Women's soccer vs. Wofford 7:00 PM

Volleyball @ Chattanooga 7:00 PM

Men's tennis @ Davidson Collegiate Tournament

October 31

Men's soccer vs. Duke 7:00 PM

Cross Country @ Southern Conference Championships

Women's basketball vs. Smokey Mountain Swarm 5:00 PM

Volleyball @ Western Carolina 2:00 PM

Men's tennis @ Davidson Collegiate Tournament

All games home unless otherwise indicated.

Pace picks up this weekend for NBA labor talks

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP)— NBA owners presented several new proposals to the players on Sunday night.

The pace of the NBA labor talks picked up over the weekend and there is reason to hope that a deal might be closer, rather than farther, away, Aldridge reported.

A small group of players and owners met in New York on Saturday. On Sunday, a larger group of players and owners met.

Union chief Billy Hunter and deputy NBA commissioner Russ Granik were scheduled to talk Monday about further meetings.

The NBA already canceled the

first two weeks of the regular season.

Without an agreement, the league was expected to cancel the remainder of November's scheduled games later this week after the league's board of governors meets.

After a three-hour sitdown Saturday between David Stern, Hunter and others, Sunday passed without the opposing sides in the NBA lockout resuming collective bargaining talks.

The owners' labor committee, comprised of David Checketts (Knicks), Mickey Arison (Heat), Gordon Gund (Cavaliers), Les Alexander (Rockets), Jerry Colangelo (Suns), Peter Holt

(Spurs), Larry Miller (Jazz), Jerry Buss (Lakers) and Abe Pollin (Wizards), will meet today in the afternoon.

On Wednesday, a large turnout of players is expected in New York when ownership representatives from each of the 29 teams hold their general meeting.

Whether all those players come face-to-face with all those owners remains to be seen.

The league and the union have not yet finalized plans to hold such a large gathering, NBA spokesman Chris Brienza said.

By inviting all the players, Hunter seems to be gambling that if the owners see how unified the players are, they will be more

willing to compromise. And if Stern isn't willing to soften his hard-line stance, Hunter thinks his players will seize upon their competitive instincts and be resolved to fight even harder.

By the time the week ends, basketball fans should have a better idea of whether the sides have closed the gap. If they haven't, it increases the chances that the entire 1998-99 season will be scrapped — a possibility that Stern and Granik haven't ruled out.

When Stern, Granik, Hunter, Patrick Ewing and attorneys for both sides met Saturday, they were the first talks since the union held a rank-and-file meet-

ing in Las Vegas on Thursday that drew 240 players.

"They didn't make any progress," Brienza said of Saturday's discussions.

At their meeting amid the bright lights of Las Vegas, the players heard baseball union chief Donald Fehr tell them to stick together no matter what tactics the owners employ, and football union director Gene Upshaw urge them to file for decertification.

Some proponents of decertification have said NBA owners may elect to declare an impasse, lift the lockout and impose new work rules, thereby forcing the players to go on strike.

Owners could make such a move and not be liable for anti-trust damages unless the union had decertified.

Players also had the current proposals from each side explained to them and then voted unanimously, Hunter said, to never accept a "hard" salary cap.

The owners are seeking an absolute limit on player salaries, or a hard cap, to replace the "soft" cap that was exceeded last season by more than two-thirds of the teams.

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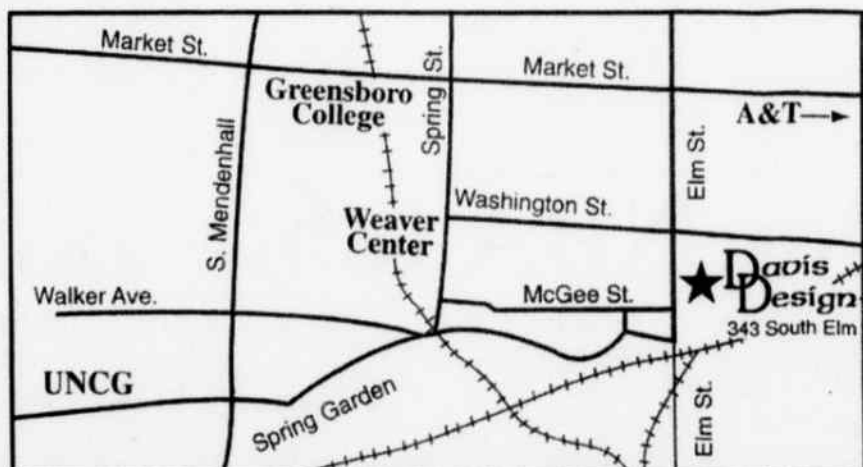
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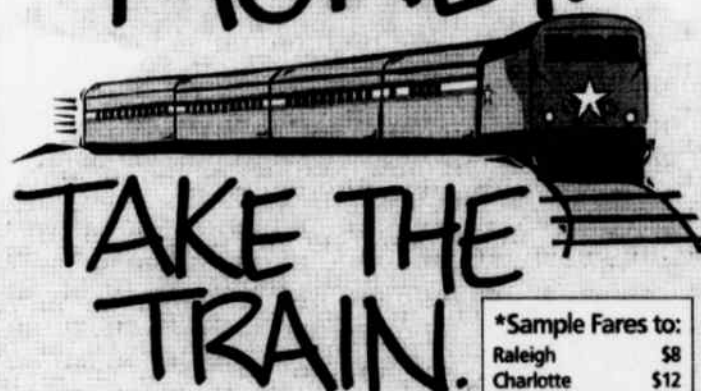
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