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## Climate Talks Collapse

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The UN climate talks led by the US and the European Union (EU) broke down earlier this week after only 12 hours of secluded meetings. All-night negotiation sessions failed last week. Delegates from 180 countries met to discuss the growing global environmental crisis. No agreements were made, with the majority of dissent being between rich and poor countries. Activists urge richer countries to stop squabbling and clean the planet. Scientists say that

the increase of greenhouse gases will bring more flooding and storms like the ones that occurred in Asia, Australia, southern Africa, and Venezuela last year. Many of the small Pacific island nations are big proponents for a quick resolution because they will be hit hardest by weather catastrophes.

One topic the delegation touched on was the implementation of the Kyoto Protocol. This pact, reached in Kyoto, Japan in 1997 called for a five percent cut in developed nations' 1990 emissions levels by 2010. This implementation

was rejected at the last minute by the European Union. The US bears the greatest responsibility for halting global pollution since it is the world's only superpower and biggest polluter. The US produces about a quarter of the world's global warming pollution despite the fact that it is home to only four percent of the world's population.

Another key issue causing conflict was that of "sinks." "Sinks" are forests, wooded areas, or farmland that absorb carbon dioxide and offset emissions levels. The US says that nations with "sinks"

should get credit for these areas. Other countries say that these programs would reward countries for doing nothing. The US, Australia, Canada, and Japan have allied themselves on this issue. US officials say that a provisional agreement was reached that included measures on reducing greenhouse gases, counting "sinks" to offset target areas, and deciding whether a country can be rewarded by credit trading between countries that reduce emissions. More talks will take place in Bonn, Germany in May.

## Help the Homeless a Success

By KIMBERLY MOORE  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Nov. 14, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity sponsored a sleep-out for the homeless. The sleep-out was held at the fountain.

President Greg McNamara along with other members of Kappa Delta Rho supported the event. Vice President Gregory Holman said that the sleep-out is a social action project. "It is one of our national programs. The homeless will always be among us, and we are trying to support them by being in the elements."

Andre' Hill, who leads the social action projects, said that the fraternity has been doing this particular sleep-out since 1997. Hill also said that the sleep-out will benefit the humanitarian organization in Greensboro and the Urban Ministries. "We are trying to present this to the homeless and those who are hard on their luck, so they can get back



into the community," he said. When asked whether the event was successful, Hill said, "Definitely. It always seems to come together because students come by and donate. We already have two full boxes of food and clothing."

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority also supported the event. President Chyami Harris said, "It's very important for us as an organization to support our brothers. As a family organization, we always support each other in everything we do."

The event had many supporters from the three organizations as well as other students. Members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity stayed from 7p.m. at night until 7a.m. the next morning.

## Fashion Show Benefits Charity

By KIMBERLY MOORE  
Staff Writer

On Saturday, November 28, the Fall 2000 Fashion Show was held to benefit the Black Child Development Institute and Mental Health Association. The show had a wonderful turnout.

The Fashion Show, held in the Cone ballroom of the Elliott Center, was coordinated by Senior Phanta Lattimore. Lattimore stated that it was a lot of work putting the show together. In her words, "It took a lot of planning for the show and finding a sponsor. Planning included putting up flyers, practicing, and getting decorations and music."

When asked if she thought the show was a success, Lattimore said, "I think it was good and this being my first time doing a fashion show, it turned out well." According to Lattimore, the Fashion show had the purpose of "promoting beauty and full-figured

women's fashions and styles. Also, it showcased different stores that carry these fashions."

The Fashion Show was jointly sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, who helped coordinate the evening.

Before the Fashion Show, an auction was held in the Elliott Center. Money from the auction was given to the Black Child Development Institute, represented by Tameka Blue and June Valdes, and the Mental Health Association, represented by Chris Loney and Blair Benson. Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity also accepted donations.

During Intermission, prizes were given to spectators whose raffle ticket numbers were called. Prizes included gift certificates for bagels, groceries and other gifts.

The Fashion show exhibited business attire, sleepwear, and eveningwear. Clothing and products worn by models came from Clinique at Hecht's,



Photo by: Frantz Dauterch  
Some of UNCG's finest showed up at the recent fashion show

Dudley's, Tyndall's, Lane Bryant, Added Dimensions, Catherine's and SRJ Shoe Warehouse. Models that participated in the fashion show were Iheoma Alaribe, Lateisha Nicole Baker, Evette Barnes, Portia Barnes, Tracey

Chapman, Nakiea Choate, Ebone' Freeman, Racheal Miller, Tawny Ross, Araneetae Russ, Terrence Johnson. The mistress of ceremonies was Shana Rhinehardt. She was assisted by Kim Boone.

## Inclement Weather and UNCG

By RAE MARCUS  
Staff Writer

As children, we would hope and pray for snow days and cancelled classes, gathered around the TV or radio waiting for the crucial moment when the name of our city or county school system would be broadcast. Once the announcement was official, we ran outside, sleds and skates in tow, having snowball fights and making snowmen. Of course, we had to make up the days later, but that was the last thought on our mind as hedonism ruled the day.

We knew that college would be different and have a completely new set of rules. For example, teachers are more lenient with the attendance

policy (after all, in college, no one calls your parents if you decide not to go to class) and nicer about extensions. Best of all, there are no dress codes or curfews. But with that added freedom comes the responsibility. When you're sick, it's up to you whether you go to class, and Mommy isn't there to make you a bowl of chicken soup. Likewise, when inclement weather approaches, a new system of rules comes into effect.

Instead of being run by the school board (those nameless, faceless people who set down rules but never seemed to be around the kids), college decisions are made by the chancellor and her appointees. It works out well, because the chancellor's home is located on

or near campus and they are able to survey the school grounds and decide the best thing to do. Ultimately, it is her choice whether snow, ice, frost, wind, etc. will result in a cancellation or delay of classes.

The problem seems to come when the student body and the administration are at odds over the seriousness of inclement weather and its effects. Sophomore Nicole Moore vividly remembers the "blizzard" of last winter, when the snow was deep and the ground icy, yet classes were not cancelled. "I told my roommate not to go to class, but she went anyway and slid all over the ice. Luckily, she was OK, but she came back and her legs

were black and blue from all the bruises she had gotten." Moore's roommate proved to be relatively lucky. Last year there were numerous student reports of broken ankles, hips, and legs due to the icy sidewalks and streets. Many professors tried to reach their students and warn them of certain dangers around the buildings, some even told students to skip class if their trip was too difficult. Yet only a minimal number of classes were cancelled or delayed. Moore, an elementary education major who wants to be a teacher herself, understands the importance of attendance and presence in class. "However," she

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## UNCG Hosts Blackbeard Lecture

By ERIKA HUGHES  
Opinions Editor

The History Club hosted a lecture on November 15 on the excavation of what is believed to be the Queen Anne's Revenge, the ship used by the pirate Blackbeard to loot and pillage on the high seas of the Atlantic. Historian Dudley Butler, author of the new book *Pirates and Raiders and Privateers of the Carolina Coast*, shared slides and stories with the audience of students and faculty.

The excavation team has brought up over three thousand artifacts, none of which date later than 1718 – the year the Queen Anne's Revenge sank. The ship, located approximately one mile off Atlantic Beach, is state property. The North Carolina Maritime Museum plans to create a replica of the QAR following its complete excavation. The team excavates artifacts for approximately four weeks out of the year, then spends the rest of the year examining and cleaning their newly-found treasure. The artifacts include wine bottles, navigation instruments, pewter plates, weaponry, grenades, gold dust, and canons.

To prove without a doubt

this ship is the QAR, the team would need to find either more guns, the bell of the Conrad (the original name of the ship before re-christened by Blackbeard), any known object of the crew of the Conrad, or the Adventurer, a second pirate vessel that went down at the same time as the QAR. Butler and the rest of his team, however, are very confident that this is Blackbeard's ship.

Some of the more interesting artifacts include a syringe with traces of mercury – a chemical known to be poisonous today but used in the 1700s to treat syphilis, a sexually transmitted disease which often afflicted sailors after coming to shore. The gold dust amounted to approximately a thimble full – this from a ship which at one time carried pounds and pounds of the valuable powder.

Blackbeard, whose aliases included Edward Teach and Edward Thatch, retired from pirating after he was given a full pardon by Governor Eden to the island of Ocracoke. He was still a wanted man, however, and on November 22 his ship was boarded and the pirate was killed in a six-minute battle with the rest of his crew,

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# Peace Initiative with Israel Organized by UNCG Professor

## UNIVERSITY NEWS SERVICE

As the crisis in the Middle East continues, Dr. Svi Shapiro hopes that educators can be effective as peacemakers. Shapiro, a professor of education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, is organizing the American side of an international workshop to explore initiatives in peace education. The event will be held next spring in Haifa, Israel, the country's third largest city, located only an hour or two from the strife-torn West Bank.

Shapiro has just returned from a week in Israel, and he hopes that people in the conflict-ridden region will give peace education a chance. Peace education is a relatively new concept, which focuses on using the classroom to work with younger generations in addressing violence, intercultural and multicultural issues and religious differences. Shapiro and his colleagues hope to devise strategies and educational experiences that can impart tolerance, appreciation of diversity and conflict resolution and avoidance to the current and future generations of Israeli and Palestinian children.

"Peace education is significant when you have generations of people who have had to grow up in a culture and an atmosphere where violence is an accepted part of life," says Shapiro. "It's not just a matter of bringing about a political settlement, although that is crucial to the peace process. It's about eliminating attitudes, like the acceptance of violence, that have become imbedded in a society."

The concept may fly no further than a dove past a tree full of hawks, but the North Carolina-Israel Partnership is providing approximately \$45,000 in funding and the plans are going forward. The workshop will be conducted in Israel at the newly established Center for Research on Peace Education, located at the University of Haifa.

While in Israel, Shapiro discussed the upcoming workshop with his colleagues Dr. Gavriel Salomon and Dr.

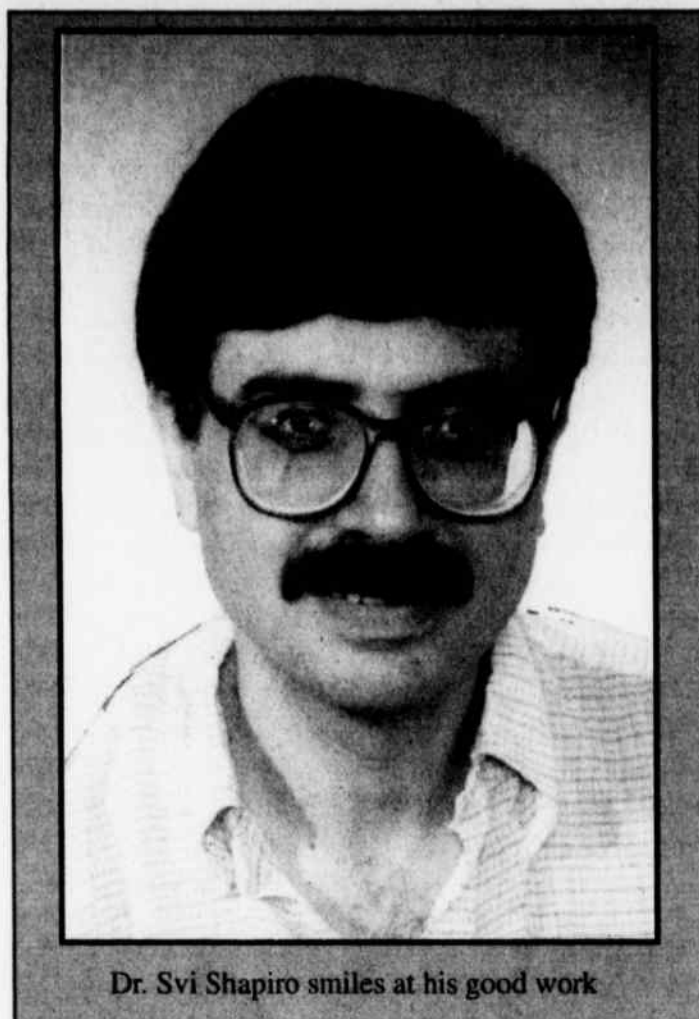
Baruch Nevo, who are co-directors of the center. "The conference is definitely going on, but the mood in Israel is very grim right now," he reports. "It's especially grim, almost despairing, for those who work on behalf of issues of coexistence, dialogue and peace. We all know, however, that this is not the first time this (conflict) has erupted, and it probably won't be the last."

Sitting in his office at UNCG, Shapiro is half a world away from the trouble his project will address. He watches television accounts that show the ebb and flow of the conflict, the diplomatic efforts to draw the leaders back to the peace table and the growing body count on both Israeli and Palestinian sides. "Optimism," he admits, may be too hopeful a word when addressing the conflict through an educational program.

"Education is called on to do a lot of different things today," Shapiro explains. "But we are increasingly aware that education needs to address those kinds of moral, political and social issues that determine how children grow up in a society and whether they have ways of dealing with cultural differences outside of conflict."

"The workshop is looking to the future and to working with young people. After all, they are the future and will ultimately have to take control and determine the kind of world they will live in. We will be looking at ways that education could address conflict in that region. And this won't be an easy task. It's not easy trying to bring young people together when violence and conflict are easily visible in their daily lives."

The project will bring educators together from nations that have broad cultural diversity and have experienced internal conflict. In addition to Israel, North Carolina, and other states, participants will be invited from Poland, Macedonia, Hungary, the Palestinian Authority, South Africa, Belgium, Northern Ireland, Croatia and Rwanda. Among other issues, the group will focus on co-existence and tolerance education, drawing examples from relevant and successful programs that work in other countries.



Dr. Svi Shapiro smiles at his good work

"We'll be approaching this work from a perspective of putting theory into practice," says Shapiro. "We want to know how you can create experiences for students and teachers that help change their attitudes and values."

"As a concept, peace education has a strong moral and spiritual component. It has to do with educating people, especially young people, to be able to see 'the other'—the enemy—as human beings whose lives have value."

As a result of the conference, Shapiro hopes that a permanent resource center for public schools in North Carolina might be established jointly with the University of Haifa to offer education ideas, curricula and speakers to deal with issues of diversity and violence prevention.

North Carolina and Israel have similarities, Shapiro says, because both are experiencing multiculturalism and its byproducts: intercultural tensions and misunderstand-

ing. The state, however, is an ideal location from which the initiative can grow. While there is no constantly simmering conflict, the state now has broad cultural and ethnic diversity in its population. Greensboro is nationally recognized as the site of the 1960s Woolworth sit-ins and has a historical connection to the peaceful resolution of civil conflict, he says.

The project, with its \$45,000 budget, is a modest—but very important—initiative, Shapiro says. In its limited way, can it help ease a conflict that has been going on for more than half a century?

"I have no doubt that there will always be people struggling with this conflict," says Shapiro. "All I can say is that you do the best you can, and that doing nothing is not an option. There are no guarantees, but we've all heard that 'Blessed are the peacemakers.' We're just hoping that this program will bear fruit."

## UNCG Students Help Free Condemned Man

By GREG SHEALY  
News Editor

On November 16 a group of students met by the McIver statue in front of Jackson Library. The group met to protest the impending execution of African-American Marcus Carter, and to ask Governor Jim Hunt to issue a statewide moratorium on capital punishment. The event was organized by sociology professor Doug Schrock. According to Schrock, "the purpose of the rally is to raise awareness of the Marcus Carter case, and lobby Governor Hunt to pardon him."

The rally started with a moment of silence for Amelia Lewis. She was the person that Carter was convicted of murdering. She was found strangled and bludgeoned with a brick. As the group bowed their heads to reflect on the horrible loss of life, only birds could be heard chirping in the distance. Following the moment of silence, Schrock began to talk about the Carter case and the death penalty as a whole.

When Carter was tried the first time, the jury was unable to reach a decision. As a result, the judge ruled a mistrial, and ordered another trial to occur in four months. From the first trial to the second, despite repeated attempts by Carter to arrange a meeting, his lawyers refused to see him. At the beginning of the second trial, Carter told the judge that he did not feel adequately represented. The judge told Carter that if he felt this way, he should represent himself. The rest of the trial Carter, who had attended law school,

fumbled through the proceedings. The all white jury returned a guilty verdict, and Carter was sentenced to death. The judge in charge of reviewing Carter's appeal looked at the 100-page brief for only an hour before issuing his decision that the death penalty must be applied.

Schrock then stated statistics which purport to demonstrate that the application of the death penalty was biased against African-Americans. He urged North Carolina halt the use of the death penalty until a committee set up by the state legislature could determine whether race effects the implementation of capital punishment.

After Schrock spoke, he opened the floor for others to speak on the death penalty. After an outpouring of emotions, Schrock circulated paper and pens. Attendees of the meeting wrote letters to Governor Hunt asking him to commute the sentence and issue a moratorium on the death penalty. As a cold wind rustled through the trees, birds softly sang, and dead leaves fell to the ground as protestors realized that Carter's life was in the hands of Governor Hunt.

For only the second time during his four terms as Governor, Jim Hunt commuted Carter's sentence the day before the scheduled execution. Hunt said that he believed Carter to be guilty, but had questions about his legal representation during the trial. Undoubtedly, the pressure leveled against Hunt by protestors from around the state helped raise Hunt's awareness to the plight of Marcus Carter.

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concedes, "the students' health and safety is important too. I don't want kids coming to class with broken bones."

The chancellor has a difficult job and her choices must be the best ones for the students, faculty, and staff. If last year's mishaps were any indication, we are all better prepared to deal with the possibility of dangerous weather this year. We've already had our first snowfall, and we came through it beautifully. The best thing that anyone can do is to be aware and keep updated of the weather conditions at all times,

watching the weather channel or checking online for the most recent information.

If anyone is uncertain about class schedule during times of inclement weather, they can call the Chancellor's office or the inclement weather hotline (check the first page of your campus directory for these and other important phone numbers), or keep updated by huddling around the TV or radio, sled in hand. By staying aware and alert, as well as being properly dressed, driving carefully, and using forethought, many major accidents can be avoided.

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his head having been severed from his body. No one to this day knows the real name or history behind the man who became Blackbeard, but the discovery of the QAR brings us one step closer to this famous enigma. "I think this is

the most important discovery in North Carolina in my lifetime," said Butler, whose work is far from over. "I do not expect this project to be finished in my lifetime," the author told the History Club, the next generation of historians.

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# Florida State Certain To Play in National Championship

By CHRIS BUTLER  
Sports Editor

We have reached the last weekend of regular season play and there is one certain Florida State will be one of the two teams in the National Championship game in the Orange Bowl. This is because of their second place ranking in the Bowl Championship Series rankings.

The team that Florida State will play will be Oklahoma or Miami. Both Oklahoma and Miami won their final conference games this weekend. Oklahoma got a huge scare this

weekend against Oklahoma St. in winning a very sloppy game 12-7.

This is the third week in a row that Oklahoma has not played well and almost gotten beat. Miami played and killed Boston College to finish up the year 10-1.

Oklahoma has one final game left. That game is the Big 12 Championship game to be played this Saturday against Kansas St. at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City. If they win this game they will be the last piece of the national championship game. An Oklahoma loss will make the champion-

ship game an all Florida battle.

In other play this weekend four ACC teams were in play this weekend to finish up their seasons. Georgia Tech defeated Georgia 27-15 in a game that was never in doubt. Tech got out to an early lead and was able to hold on in the second half.

This is the third straight year that Tech has beaten their state rival Georgia. Georgia Tech will be headed to the Peach Bowl to play South Carolina. NC State defeated Wake Forest 32-14 to finish out the season with the record of 7-4. NC State looks headed to the Mi-

cron PC Bowl in Miami, FL and will most likely play the University of Minnesota.

The Last ACC team to finish up their season Saturday was Virginia. Virginia went into Blacksburg and got handily defeated by Virginia Tech. This was a good week for Virginia Tech, not only did they defeat Virginia to probably give them a spot in a multi-million dollar bowl game, but their head coach also said NO to UNC and said that he would stay at Virginia Tech.

The ACC will probably send 5 teams to bowl games (FSU, Clemson, Georgia Tech,

NC State, and Virginia) the ACC also has three coaching vacancies after this season (Wake Forest, Maryland, and UNC).

Notre Dame shut up all its critics this year and finished off an improbable run this year with a win over Southern Cal. 38-21 this Saturday. Notre Dame finishes off this season at 9-2 and is headed to a BCS bowl game. Not only did Coach Bob Davie save his job he should receive the coach of the year award for this season.

This coming up weekend is a big weekend for the race for number 1. Three conferences

will hold conference title games. The MAC conference title game will put Western Michigan against Marshall. The SEC will match up Auburn and Florida in the title game and the biggest game of the weekend will be played in the Big 12 with Oklahoma and Kansas St.

There are two more games of importance this weekend. The classic Army-Navy game will be played this weekend for the 101<sup>st</sup> time, and UNLV with a win over Hawaii will become able to play in a bowl game. The last weekend of a season that has been quite surprising and enjoyable.

## Poland Resigns As Women's Soccer Coach

### UNCG SPORTS INFORMATION

Jack Poland, who guided the women's soccer team to national prominence as the only head coach in its 13 seasons, has resigned his position effective December 31 to pursue other professional opportunities. A national search for Poland's replacement will begin immediately, according to Nelson E. Bobb, director of athletics.

Under Poland's leadership, the Spartans compiled a 163-92-8 overall record from 1988-00 and became the first team at UNCG to advance to the second round of the NCAA Division I Tournament twice, in 1997 and this year. The Spartans were 14-8-1 this season, earning their fourth NCAA Tournament berth in five years and winning their third Southern Conference title in four years.

"Not only was Jack a pioneer in creating our women's soccer team from scratch, but he also guided it through a shift in competitive status and sustained a high level of success throughout a lengthy coaching tenure," Bobb said. "He leaves the position having established one of the finest programs in the country."

He added: "Over the past 13 years other teams have risen and fallen in terms of their success, but from the beginning, under Jack's leadership, our team has been at the forefront

in the conference, regionally and nationally. This is a testament to his commitment to the University and the sport of soccer." Bobb indicated that Poland would join this year's NCAA Tournament team in receiving a recognition plaque on UNCG's Soccer Honor Wall in the stadium on campus next fall.

"I have lived in Greensboro 17 years, it is my home. For the last 14 years, soccer's been my life and my passion. It's time to make my wife and my kids my passion. I leave today at 4 pm for a tournament with my son, Ryan, in Greenville, SC," said Poland. "As far as getting another collegiate job, I have no interest whatsoever. I have not left UNCG for that purpose."

"Twenty-two years ago (Indiana men's coach Jerry) Yeagley gave me an opportunity. Later, he told me to understand that I'd never be able to repay him. He said that my obligation was to do the same for other people. That has never left me. Twenty-two years later I'm walking away from the game feeling good about what I've accomplished."

In the Division I era (since 1991), the women's soccer team was 128-75-7 overall and lost only six games to conference teams in eight affiliated seasons. The squad was ranked among the nation's Top 25 for 26 weeks over parts of

four seasons and was consistently ranked among the region's Top 10, including this year's final No. 7 ranking. The Spartans earned NCAA bids in 1996, 1997, 1998 and this year. In first-round NCAA Tournament wins, the 1997 squad upset nationally ranked Duke on the road and this year's team defeated No. 21 William & Mary at home.

The team was nationally ranked in Division II before playing its first game in 1988 and finished the inaugural season ranked No. 8. In 1990 it was ranked No. 1 nationally, highlighting the three-year Division II era.

During Poland's tenure, two women's soccer players were NSCAA All-Americans, four were conference Players of the Year and three were conference Freshmen of the Year. In addition, there were 30 All-Region and 35 All-Conference picks. Poland earned Coach of the Year honors for the Southeast Region in 1996, from the SoCon in 1997 and the Big South Conference in 1994 and 1996.

Prior to his employment at UNCG in 1997, he was men's soccer coach at Greensboro College and an assistant men's coach at Indiana while in graduate school. The Haddonfield, NJ, native is a 1977 graduate of Messiah (PA) and earned a master's degree in 1981 from Indiana.

## West Virginia Defeats Men's Basketball

### UNCG SPORTS INFORMATION

Tim Lyles hit three consecutive three-pointers in a 53-second span midway through the second half to break open a close contest, and West Virginia pulled away for an 85-71 home win over the men's basketball team November 25. Lyles, a left-handed 5-11 sophomore point guard, hit three straight shots from behind the arc to put the Mountaineers (3-0) ahead 62-49 with 8:57 left.

Freshman wing Jay Joseph had pulled the Spartans (1-2) within four at 53-49 on a layup with 11:12 remaining. Lyles, who prepped at Mt. Zion Academy in Durham, NC, finished with a career-high 26 points, including 23 in the second half. He had made only two treys in nine attempts in the first two games and converted 13 of 43 tries from three-point range in 25 games last year.

His effort offset another strong performance by UNCG newcomers. Freshmen Ronnie Taylor and Joseph had 20 and 19 points, re-

spectively, to keep the team competitive through the early part of the second half for the second straight game against a major conference team.

"It was a fantastic performance by those guys," said coach Fran McCaffery. "When you have the freshmen do that well, the game shouldn't get out of hand. This was a very winnable basketball game, based on our effort and intensity for about 30 minutes." He added: "We need our experienced players to step up and say 'We're not going to let this happen.'"

Taylor came off the bench to score 13 points in the opening period. His 360-degree layup gave the Spartans their last lead, 28-27, with 1:44 left. His wide-open three-pointer tied the contest at 21 at the 4:45 mark and his trey from the top of the key with 3:58 left put the Spartans ahead 24-22.

"Each game I'm growing and getting more experience," Taylor said. "I still have a lot to learn, especially about the offense, but I'm beginning to understand that you

have to play every possession, 40 minutes at this level." Taylor was 8-for-8 from the floor in his third collegiate game.

David Schuck, the Spartans' 6-8 junior transfer, had eight points in 20 minutes before fouling out with 6:32 left. He led the team in scoring and rebounding in the first two games. Nathan Popp, the 7-2 redshirt freshman, saw his first action, entering the contest at the 15:38 mark of the first half and playing 16 minutes overall. He finished with one point and three rebounds. West Virginia had a 46-25 rebounding edge and took 20 more free throws (hitting 26-for-39 compared to UNCG's 12-for-19). All five of the Mountaineer starters were in double figures. Post players Chris Moss and Calvin Bowman had 17 and 15 points, respectively. Reserves accounted for only five points.

UNCG plays the second of five straight road games on December 1 at Northeastern and continues on the road at St. Peter's December 3.

### THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Women's Basketball @ Appalachian State  
Thursday November 30  
Men's Basketball @ Northeastern Friday  
December 1 (7pm)  
Men's Basketball @ St. Peters Sunday  
December 3 (3pm)  
Men's Basketball @ NC State Tuesday  
December 5 (7:30 pm)  
Wrestling @ Penn St. Open Sunday  
December 3

### Spartan Scoreboard

Nov. 17-Nov. 27

#### Women's Basketball (3-1 record)

November 17  
UNCG 60 Campbell 56  
November 20  
UNCG 81 UNC-Charlotte 70  
November 24  
UNCG 82 Manhattan 62  
November 25  
UNCG 46 Rice 50

#### Men's Basketball (1-2 record)

November 21  
UNCG 81 Guilford 54  
November 25  
UNCG 71 West Virginia 85

## ACC-Big 10 Challenge Invades Greensboro

By Chris Butler  
Sports Editor

Tuesday November 28 the "Cameron Crazies" headed down I-40 to the Greensboro Coliseum to watch their beloved Duke Blue Devils play in the ACC-Big 10 Challenge. This is the second year of this event that displays battles from two of the nations top two conferences.

On this night Duke, nationally number one in the nation fresh off a pre-season NIT championship, played the number eight nationally Illinois. Duke defi-

nately had the home crowd advantage while playing here in Greensboro and took advantage of this fact.

Duke jumped to an early lead with the help of Jason Williams and Mike Dunleavy. Each scored 21 points in this back and forth battle. Duke's man-to-man defense killed Illinois all night long. Causing 26 turnovers for Illinois. No turnover was as costly as the turnover with less than 15 seconds remaining and Illinois only down two with the ball. This turnover sent Duke sealed the victory for the Blue

Devils. Illinois was able to stay in the game on the strength of their inside game and their big advantage on the boards against the Devils.

Illinois took a one point lead into the half, but Duke's defensive pressure and depth wore Illinois down all night. With less than two minutes remaining Duke had stretched its lead to seven point with a 77-70 lead. Duke hurt itself down the stretch by missing many free throws but was able to hold on to a 78-77 victory of Illinois.

After night one of the ACC-

Big 10 Challenge the ACC captured three victories while the Big 10 only won one contest. Wake Forest defeated Michigan on the road, Clemson defeated Northwestern in a very low scoring and sloppy game and in the only Big-10 victory of the night Iowa defeated Georgia Tech. Wednesday night is night two of the challenge with the highlight game of the night being the defending national champions Michigan St. hosting North Carolina. Last year the ACC won this challenge 5 games to 4 and they already have a 3 games

to one lead this year. The challenge is sponsored by 989 Sports and all games can be seen on ESPN or ESPN2.

For all you avid sports fans Greensboro has various sporting teams that are enjoyable to watch and support. Firstly all UNCG home events are free to all students. Secondly, are the Greensboro Generals, Greensboro's minor league hockey club is now in action for the season. Never come without your helmet to this game. They fight more in minor league

hockey than cousins do on the Springer Show. Also Greensboro has an Arena League football team that begins play in the spring. They are not the best team in the world but if you have never been to an arena football game it is like a mix between football and WWF. Most importantly these games are very cheap and affordable to all students. Greensboro is always hosting events such as the ACC-Big 10 Challenge so if you like sports Greensboro has a bit of everything.

## The Squirrel Nut Zippers - In The Bedlam Ballroom!

By JOANNA YU  
Staff Writer

It's rollicking, thumping, body-moving, sweaty, feet twisting, hand clapping, with a little bit of fright thrown in. "What is she talking about?" you the dear reader might ask yourself. Well, no more questions now because I'm going to let you in on what IT is. It's the Squirrel Nut Zippers and they have a new album out, *Bedlam Ballroom*—the first CD after the departure of one of the frontmen, Tom Maxwell, and after the birth of Jimbo Mathus and Katherine Whalen's new baby. This album seems to represent a more mature sounding Zippers. And the additions of Tim Smith (formerly of the Jumpstarts), David Wright (Tunebenders), and Reese Gray have fleshed out the band to an eight-person group that has never sounded more musically on top of things. As all of their other albums, this one is also an enhanced CD that has the video of "The Ghost of Stephen Foster," a "Missing Links" section that captures the band recording and fooling around during the making of the album, photos, a bio and link to their website. However, I was pretty disappointed with the offering on the enhanced CD after the



Squirrel Nut Zippers

Jay Blakesberg

plethora of cool stuff on their last album, *Perennial Favorites*. Unfortunately, I haven't been able to find my P. Favorites CD for about a year now, so I guess I'm just gonna have to do deal with this one.

SNZ have often been called a swing band and one that started the (fantastic) swing revival, but truth be told, they are NOT a swing band. They are however, a swinging band. . . but, as it said in the press packet, you don't immediately associate the SNZ and say, martinis and girls flying around in the air. It's danceable to the extreme but too rough for the swing category; it's almost impossible to try to peg them. It's jazz, yes, but mixed in with some calypso, the

background music of old black and white cartoons (Felix the Cat, Betty Boop), and some Southern roots popped in—gosh, what can you call that? I think I'll just call that "Good Music."

The CD has a spookier vibe that was hinted at in *Perennial Favorites* in the Stephen Foster song but without the maniacal screaming of Tom Maxwell (which I judge a good thing). And Jimbo Mathus' scratchy-smooth voice with Katherine Whalen's Billie Holiday-esque vocals and the raucous horns and drums create an infectious hybrid of music that makes you want to just get up and shake your booty all over the dance floor. My favorite song is track num-

ber 3, "Do What?" with Jimbo Mathus on vocals, a funky groove and horns just a-blastin' away in staccato beats. There a couple of songs that are reminiscent of previous albums, "Baby Wants a Diamond Ring," "Bedlam Ballroom," "Just This Side of Blue," and "Do It This Way." All are the sort of dance-y, upbeat, horn-laden jumpy tunes mostly associated with the Zippers style. The newer sounding songs have a funkier, rougher beat to them that makes you think of smoky bars, playing pool, drinking beer and eventually getting in a fight with the guy one stool over. "Don't Fix It," one of the newer sounding songs, intros in with the kind of music you would mostly hear in a burlesque show, all rolling trumpets in front of a grinding backbeat. I've seen the Zippers in concert twice, most recently in Winston-Salem at the presidential debates, but I'm going to see them play at the Cat's Cradle in Carboro on December 7. They give a truly awesome show and they always seem like they're having a blast playing for the crowd—so if you plan to go to the show, try and find me there—I'll be the girl singing along and flailing away with an ecstatic grin on my face.

## The Soaps Corner: Nov. 20-24

By MICHELLE CHRISTOPHER  
Staff Writer



### PORT CHARLES

Monday (11/20): Alison shocked Jamal, saying that they should move in together. Before leaving town with Rachel, Livvie found Kevin and asked for his help. Ian and Eve gave Lucy an antidote they thought would save her, but it made her worse off than before.

Tuesday (11/21): Ian and Eve were overjoyed when they were able to stabilize Lucy. Rachel felt betrayed when Livvie brought Kevin to the docks.

Wednesday (11/22): "Port Charles" did not air today.

Thursday (11/23): As Rachel fell in the water by the docks she pulled Kevin overboard with her. Kevin resurfaced without Rachel, but went back into the water to find her.

Friday (11/24): "Port Charles" was preempted by a football game.

### ALL MY CHILDREN

Monday (11/20): The guests at Ryan's yacht party started to feel the effects of the spiked punch. Mateo confused Arlene with Hayley when he invited her into his bed.

Greenlee pushed Laura overboard because she was jealous

after watching her kiss Leo.

Tuesday (11/21): Hayley was so infuriated when she saw Arlene with Mateo that they fought until Arlene was unconscious. Bianca remembered that she saw Greenlee push Laura overboard. Ryan caught Gillian and Jake making love in his stateroom.

Wednesday (11/22): Tired of living with a man that she did not love, Gillian told Jake that her heart lay with Ryan. Bianca was about to tell Leo the truth about Laura's accident, but she was threatened by Greenlee that if she told Leo, then her mother would find out that she was gay.

Thursday (11/23): Ryan and Gillian were thrilled that they were finally together. Thinking that no one was at home, Gillian went to go and pick up her things but she ran into Jake. Friday (11/24): "All My Children" was preempted by a football game.

### ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Monday (11/20): ABC News Special Report preempted "One Life To Live".

Tuesday (11/21): Blair was shocked when she shot Max in the back. Todd took control and told her exactly what to say once the police came. After seeing Jessica and Will together, a jealous Cristian took R.J.'s job offer.

Wednesday (11/22): Todd planted Blair's gun in Skye's hotel room. Colin paid Lindsay a visit and demanded money from her in order for him to keep his mouth shut about her involvement in Nora's kidnapping.

Thursday (11/23): Lindsay went to Asa and told him that she wanted \$500,000 in order for her to not say anything about his mob hit. Nora invited a skeptical Lindsay to Thanksgiving Dinner.

Friday (11/24): "One Life to Live" was preempted by a football game.

### GENERAL HOSPITAL

Monday (11/20): ABC News Special Report preempted "General Hospital".

Tuesday (11/21): Laura agreed to have Carly work for her if Sonny would give her money to buy Deception, a fragrance company. Hannah was upset to find that A.J. had tricked her again and told him that he would lose their friendship if

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## M. Night Shyamalan is Unbreakable

By GLEN BAITY  
Staff Writer

### Movie: Unbreakable

**Starring:** Bruce Willis and Samuel L. Jackson

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**Reviewer's Rating:** \*\*\*\* 4 stars (out of five)

Unbreakable is one of those ridiculously-hard-to-review movies that leaves the viewer at a loss for words when trying to describe it. Normally, this only happens when a movie is so great that its praises cannot be sung highly enough, or when a movie is so bad that volumes could be written on all the crap it does wrong. Unbreakable is hard to review because the marketing push that preceded its release gave away so little about the movie's plot that any points detailed herein could be considered spoilers. And the experience of anticipating and viewing a movie about which so little is known is generally confined to Star Wars prequels.

I bring this up first because the marketing is one of the more intriguing aspects of the film. There's nothing in the

trailer that doesn't happen in the first ten minutes. Just so you get the point I'm trying to drive home here, put down the newspaper, stare off into space for a few seconds, and try to remember the last movie preview you saw that didn't give away everything but the cliffhanger ending. See what I mean? The secrecy surrounding this movie's development wasn't just to keep the surprise twist at the end (and yes, there's one of those again) under wraps. It also serves to hype movies the way Hollywood used to hype movies: make 'em curious about the whole thing, not just the last five minutes.

The part everyone knows is that David Dunne (Bruce Willis) is the lone survivor of a train wreck that killed some 250 people. And not only are none of his bones broken, he doesn't get so much as a scratch. Elijah Price (Samuel L. Jackson) figures in as the man who knows why.

If you want to retain the experience of seeing a movie that you don't know all that much about, stop reading now. Just so you don't feel cheated, I'll give you some closure.

Unbreakable is rated PG-13 for mild violence. It is playing in the Grande in

Friendly Center. Call 297-0722 for show times.

If you're still here, don't say you weren't warned.

I don't know about you, but when I saw *The Sixth Sense* for the first time, I thought, "Man, if Bruce Willis were any more subdued, he'd be dead." Ha.

In *Unbreakable*, he manages to reach a new level of defeated melancholy, and it still works in the context of the character. He has that silent, perpetual wince that always makes him seem vulnerable and scared, though it is hypothesized not far into the movie that he cannot be hurt by anything, nor can he fall ill. On the flip side of the coin is Jackson, who is afflicted with a rare degenerative bone disease that has cursed him with a broken limb every few months for his entire life. It's fairly obvious from the start that these two are supposed to be exact opposites, Jackson frail in body and strong in spirit (think *Shaft* with a cane), whereas Willis is every bit as ineffectual as he is invulnerable (think *Die Hard* with mono). The banter between these two is especially fun to watch when you stop to consider that the last time they shared this much screen time was in the third installment of

the aforementioned *Die Hard* trilogy. It's impressive that their chemistry transcends genre so easily.

The thing that will likely get the most criticism is that this movie is, at times, a little too much like *The Sixth Sense*. Haley Joel Osmet's character is played by Willis himself, and Samuel L. Jackson plays Bruce Willis. The exchanges between Jackson and Willis are similar to the ones between Willis and Osmet, and the structure of the movie—a character with a strange power he must learn to harness rather than fear—is largely the same. And just like *The Sixth Sense*, right before the ending's big payoff, there's a feeling of "Okay, but what now?" Despite this, *Unbreakable* is far from being *The Sixth Sense* Part II, as many critics have already erroneously dubbed it. The characters here are different, their struggles unique to their situation. The tone of the movie is altered, too, as it makes no pretense to being a suspense movie (though it is not without its tense moments), but the style is the same. The viewer could probably peg this as a M. Night Shyamalan movie without having seen the opening

credits.

Maybe it was because I thought Shyamalan wouldn't try the same trick twice (but most likely because I'm as gullible as three-year-old sometimes) I never saw the ending coming. And all I could think afterwards was "Dammit, he got me again." Admittedly, this structure works for *Unbreakable* every bit as well as it did for *The Sixth Sense*, but if Shyamalan becomes "that director that does the surprise ending thing" he'll be soon forgotten, which would be a loss to the genre he's slowly carving out for himself. Even without the surprise ending, *Unbreakable* is a great movie—wonderfully acted, brilliantly paced, and beautifully shot. There was so much clamoring over the ending to *The Sixth Sense* that most people forgot how enjoyable the first hour and forty-five minutes were. *Unbreakable* is a reminder, because as good as the ending is, the movie doesn't rely on it. His ability to construct a strong movie and command such emotion from his actors will likely make Shyamalan the director to watch in the next decade.

## Free Love: Confused

By JOHN RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

Recently I took my friend Keliana and her friend Crystal to a gay club for the first time. We grabbed a table and promptly began speculating as to everyone else's sexual orientation. The lesbians were a breeze, as were the two rail thin men in matching silk pajamas. But the various boys/men running around on the dance floor, around the bar, and out on the patio were a different story. "The guy at the door was cute," observed Keli. "What about him?" I craned my neck to see the doorman. "I'm gonna go with gay." Two guys were playing darts near our table. Keliana pointed one of the out to me. "The cute one in the yellow shirt. You should talk to him." "I don't think he's gay. He's playing darts." He was cute, though. You could tell he was a party kid by the way he danced. We had barely finished discussing him when out of the blue he walks up to our table and offers to

buy us drinks. He brought us a bottle of water and then led us outside to the patio where we could actually hear each other talk. His name was Robert. He was 22 and claimed to be straight. He was fun to hang out with and we had a lot in common; music, raves. We even knew a lot of the same people. Robert told me he had spotted Keli and Crystal the moment we walked in the door. "I thought, 'straight girls!'" He was glad they had a gay friend he could talk to and get their stories. He was especially interested in Keli and being the responsible, protective friend I am, I told him to go for it. As Saturday night crept toward Sunday morning the oddest thing happened. The four of us were sitting at a table. I wasn't really paying attention to the conversation but suddenly I heard Robert say to Keli, "John and I will kiss if you two will." I was shocked, but hell, I was up for anything and the boy was hot. So we kissed. Of course, the girls chickened out. We left

the club around 2:55. Keli and I made a date to hang out with Robert the next evening.

As we drove home, the three of us were left wondering, what was Robert's deal? If circumstances had been different I think I would be very attracted to Robert. He looks good on paper. Great personality, decent job, doesn't do or sell drugs, doesn't smoke, studying to be a physician's assistant. He's not stupid. He's grounded and has direction in life. But he's very confusing. Or confused, I'm not sure which. Robert is one of a peculiar breed of man who claims to be straight and generally even has a girlfriend. But they spend virtually all of their time hanging out in gay clubs with their predominantly gay friends. They often use more gay slang than the average drag queen. I suppose we should be grateful for them. They are a further indication that the world in general is becoming more accepting and open. But in Robert's own words they "like to confuse the

gay boys."

The following night Keli, Robert, and I went out to dinner. The three of us walked in holding hands, with Robert in the middle, and he paid for our food. When he went to the bar for another round of drinks, I leaned over to Keli, and asked, "Is he dating you or me?" "Both, I think," she laughed. Back at Robert's house, we all cuddled up on the couch together. He kissed Keli. I nibbled his ear, he licked mine. He kept rubbing both our legs. After about fifteen minutes of this debauchery I'd had enough. It was all too confusing for my fragile psyche so I decided to leave the whole sordid mess for Keli to clean up.

Later, I still couldn't decide what had actually gone on. Which was it? Was Robert very confused? Or was he simply so comfortable in his straightness that he wasn't threatened by kissing another guy? He said it himself: "A kiss is a kiss, but it doesn't have to mean something."

## This Week In Peabody Park

By Robert J. O'Hara  
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Birds of a feather do flock together, especially at this time of year over the Peabody Park fields. Every evening now you can seek large flocks of blackbirds gathering together over Peabody Park and flying off into the distance to their nightly roosting sites. "Blackbird" is a general term used for the birds that make up these familiar winter flocks, and it encompasses several species including the Common Grackle, the Brown-headed Cowbird, the European Starling, the Red-winged Blackbird, and sometimes others, all of which are dark in color.

In the breeding season these birds tend to avoid each other as they pair up and establish nesting territories. (The Cowbird is an exception in one respect: It establishes no territory, but instead lives as a "brood parasite" that lays its eggs in the nests of other birds.) But after the breeding season is over and the days have grown short, the territoriality that these birds display in the summer vanishes, and

Amongst the excitement, they shared a passionate kiss. Friday (11/24): "General Hospital" was preempted by a football game.

they spend every night roosting together in large flocks that number in the thousands and sometimes even in the millions. Large roosting flocks provide each individual with protection from predators, and also added warmth during the cool night.

As we proceed into the winter, many members of these roosting flocks will migrate further south for the coldest weeks of the year, but they will return the spring to begin their annual cycle again.

Peabody Park is UNCG's educational park, established in 1901 by George Foster Peabody. Visit the Peabody Park website (<http://peabody.uncg.edu>).

## CD Review: Slaves on Dope

By ERIN BAIN  
Staff Writer

Slaves On Dope are a metal fan's up-and-coming metal band. The group began their rise to stardom in Montreal six years ago and has been continuing on the road to success ever since. After several years of being together and touring on the local metal circuit, Slaves On Dope caught the attention of the undisputed King of Metal, Ozzy Osbourne. They were signed to Osbourne's label Divine Recordings in 1999 after a string of gigs in the Los Angeles area opening for bands such as Papa Roach and System of a Down.

Slaves on Dope produce a definite metal sound and throw in some really good lyrics on their debut major label album, Inches From the Mainline, released on October 3 of this year. The first track, entitled "Brotherly Love," is a very brief recording of a man talking about how proud he is of his brother who is a drug addict. The title track describes the progression of a drug addiction, from getting high for the first time, to being "Inches



Slaves On Dope

Divine Records

From the Mainline." Another great track is "Thanks for Nothing," which starts out as what might be a fan letter to some anonymous band, and then turns into an angry rant with a refrain of "your band is so bad so thanks for nothing." Other tracks include "I Can't Die," "No More Faith," and "Leader of Losers," all of which demonstrate Slaves' command of the metal genre.

Anyone who attended Ozzfest this year is no doubt familiar with the talents of Slaves On Dope and will probably enjoy this album. If you didn't make it to the fest and are simply looking for a new band that is reminiscent of other great metal groups, check out Inches From the Mainline and look for tour dates in this area in the coming months.

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he continued to play games. Wednesday (11/22): "General Hospital" did not air today.

Thursday (11/23): Sonny and his men barged in just as Sorel's men were about to attack Carly and Mike. Laura and Scott shopped for an office for her company.

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## Your Daily Prescription: The Article About Nothing

By NACHOMAN  
Staff Writer

Slim shady in da house. Well, we are back again after the beginning of feeding season. From now to Christmas, I get to stuff myself. I had fried turkey this Thanksgiving, which was cool. I fried it with the new turkey fryer gadget that is the fad this season. After all the eating, at the end of the year I should weigh enough to play on the UNCG football team. I had to work at night all week long from Thanksgiving to get ready for the after Thanksgiving shopping fiasco. As usual my workplace was packed, since I work at a retail store. Hell week for me and this week is full of exams and papers. Too much to do and too little time.

I guess we are stuck with this election 2000 to infinity. I am getting tired of the whole shenanigans and that is not good. I am becoming apathetic about the election. The next President mandate is

going to be determined by lawyers, not the people. Now that just sucks. Throw out Florida and tell them to vote right in the next four years. I hope whoever becomes president loses big time in four years' time. I just pray the system is not being damaged beyond repair. Only time will tell. I am just wondering how Gore or Bush will tell a foreign country, "Hey, your election is not right," with a straight face. Although this is how democracy works and other countries can still learn from America and see violence (not yet anyway) is not the way to settle electoral disputes. Right now the advantage in my opinion goes to W.

I was going to write about Affirmative Action but I am pushing that forward to next week because it is important and my brain is not working right now. I am just going to yak about a few things on my mind. I have had a brain log-jam in the past weeks because I chose this time to get burnt out.

At the end of the semester, my brain is zapped, I cannot study and I have 2 consecutive bad tests. I just did not study for the tests. I am such a procrastinator and I give up easy. I hope I survive the finals. That's why I love having this column, I can just vent to relieve some stress. In a short summary, my personal, social and school life is just a bunch of mumbo jumbo right now.

I have to talk about music in this article about nothing. I love some songs that are coming out these days. Outkast has one of the best albums out there. I have always loved their style of rap and Stankonia just serves to strengthen it. "Miss Johnson" is a great song on the CD. Who it is about, we do not know. Also, my numero uno bag lady Erykah Badu is back. Oh yeah, that is a musician. She and Lauryn Hill are two of the best female R&B singers in the world. I am not going to believe that I am saying this but N'Sync and the

Backstreet Boys have some good songs. The list can go on to include Jay-z, Mystikal, Wyclef Jean and others. As a person who loves a variety of music, the Beatles' new CD, *I Just Rocks*, I love the Beatles and they do have some great songs like "Come Together" and "A Hard Day's Night." I have to get that CD. I am the guy that still worships Marvin Gaye and Barry White.

What racial group does an interracial child belong to? Now that came out of the blue. A couple of years ago, I sat down with five other students and the topic of interracial marriage and dating popped up. I will not lie but I did not talk much during the conversation-I just listened. Everyone in the group said hell no to interracial marriage except for me. I did not answer the question although my friend answered it for me in the affirmative. Odd man out as usual. One thing that kept coming up is the effect of such union

on the children. We all know that interracial children go through some things trying to be accepted by one group or the other. I had not thought of it in that way in my integrating everyone mindset. I have a friend who has a German mother and an African American dad. She turned out all right and cute too. When she was young, she was teased a lot although she hates to talk about it. I mean she became more African American than anyone although she is a vegetarian. In the changing America, I believe racial lines will become more blurred when you have someone who is 1/3 Nigerian, 1/32 Irish, Caucasian, 1/8 Hispanic and 3/16 blue. We just have to jump on the bandwagon or get run over or left behind. Things are a' changing. Until next week, y'all are my first, my last, my everything, if you smell what Tupac is cooking.

## Today's Special: Geography and Rice

By JESSICA ZELLERS  
Staff Writer

I eat at the Caf. I have to. It's part of the mandatory meal plan that comes with campus housing. I think it's absurd that they make me eat at the Caf just because I happen to live in a dorm. Remind me to write a scathing article about that someday.

But in all honestly, the Caf isn't all bad. There's always rice. I like rice. Who doesn't like rice? Hooray for rice!

I wish I could live on rice alone, or possibly rice and pasta. This, sadly, is a terribly unhealthy idea. I don't want scurvy.

Fortunately, there's a wonderful alternative to scurvy. When you go in the Caf, instead of going left to the main part, go right and you'll happen upon this neat little place called Pangeos.

Pangeos has really good food. They always serve either a salad or a wrap on one side, and on the other side they offer dishes, usually based on rice (and you know I love rice) or barley or something like that.

The appeal of Pangeos is that the foods are ethnic. What "ethnic" means I am not quite sure, but whatever it is, it tastes good. And, through a bizarre glitch in the space-time continuum, these foods that taste good are also good for you. I don't know how this happened. I don't question it; I just accept it, and gratefully.

I hope it is perfectly clear that I love Pangeos, and that I think everyone would be happier if they ate at Pangeos, and that the manager of Pangeos isn't paying my to write this. Hooray for Pangeos!

Don't get too excited yet. The bad news is coming.

Sometimes the dishes take a few minutes to prepare. To combat boredom, the Pangeos staff thoughtfully places some nifty little cards on display for the customer to read while he waits. These cards change from day to day, depending on what dish is being served, but they each have the same basic sort of information; they describe the ingredients in the dish, and then they talk about the region where the dish originated.

These cards never fail to entertain me. I like learning about the American Southwest's dependency on corn. That's neat. I also like looking at some of the grammar mistakes - it passes the time. I like counting the number of comma splices per paragraph. It's excellent practice for my intended career as a high school English teacher.

So there are a few mistakes in these information cards. Big deal. We all make mistakes. There are worse things to worry about, like scurvy.

Are you ready for the bad news?

Here is the first line of a paragraph on the card that introduced a dish, African

flatbread I think:

"Africa is quickly becoming one of the more intriguing countries."

(You should be shuddering at this point. Are you shuddering?)

Where should I even begin being aghast? Let's start with the obvious: AFRICA IS NOT A COUNTRY.

So let's change that a little bit. Africa is quickly becoming one of the more intriguing continents.

Let me check here...yep, still shuddering. My interpretation is that Africa used to be a pretty lame little continent, but of late it's started to not suck quite as much.

That's TERRIBLE. Absolutely terrible.

This is an institution of higher learning. I try to be lenient with mistakes and stuff, but this is unreal. The cafeteria, part of our university (and an obligatory part, for those of us who live in a dorm), is telling us that Africa is a country, and a sort of pathetic one at that.

My ivory tower of academia is crumbling. I'd like to bury my head in the sand and not come out for a good long while. Perhaps I shall leave the country. Yes. That's what I'll do. I'll write a letter to the president of Africa and ask to live there. I've heard it's a nice place - it's on its way to becoming one of the interesting countries. You'll be able to find me there.

## Letter to the Editor: Guilty of Being a Hypocrite

My name is Robert Bapst. I am a student at this university and a member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity. This is a response to Joe Wilbur's article on page four of the November 9 issue of *The Carolinian*, entitled "Guilty of Being White". In his article he told a vivid story of his run in with an obviously prejudiced black male who beat Joe up for exchanging glances with his girlfriend. While reading the article I understood its relevance for the evils of racism and discrimination and how it can affect us all. Then I came to a dead halt when I read the statement "Jesus - I was being attacked! This was a fight! Who had I pissed off now? White boy? This was because I'm white? There are plenty of white guys who deserve to be beaten senselessly - a whole frat house of them down the block - why me?" This statement kills the entire purpose of his article, to enlighten the University community of this terrible act perpetrated upon him. How can you write an article concerning a discriminatory act of violence and then manifest your anger in a discriminatory way upon a fraternal organization that had nothing to do with the attack upon yourself? Joe, you are contradicting yourself. You made a

bold statement to call this guy out for what he did to you, but how can you turn around and act in the same manner upon an organization you know nothing about and probably have never taken the time to learn about? So Joe, I pose this question to you: Why do all of us white "frat" boys deserve to be beaten senselessly? What is your basis for making that statement? Please enlighten us all because I was at a loss for words when I read that statement in your article that degrades, insults, and discriminates against members of my chapter for whom I hold the highest respect. Not only have you insulted the members of my chapter, but you are directing this insult towards all the other fraternal organizations on this campus. Racism and discrimination are terrible, uneducated behaviors that plague our society. So I close with another question, Joe how are we supposed to feel sorry for you, the victim of these behaviors, when you in yourself are guilty of behaving in the same manner? Maybe you would be better off changing the title of your article to "Guilty of Being a Hypocrite."

- Robert L. Bapst

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I'm rather proud of the door to my room. It is the canvas of my masterpiece, a mish-mash of drawings and comics and postcards and the like. Anytime I encounter a witty or pithy piece of art, I make room for it on the door. For instance, my friend Kelly made me a sign, and it hangs in the upper left corner. It says "Attention all boys: Please F\*\*\* with my emotions." (My sign, of course, uses the full-fledged verb.) It is a thoroughly effective little piece of paper. You can hang one on your door, too, if you need it. It really works.

The point I'm making here is not that boys are yucky. Wait, no, that's not true, that's the underlying theme of everything I write, even that 8-page term paper on grammar I just turned in. The other point I'm making here is that my door is home to things that I find especially beautiful or especially astute.

One of the comic strips on my door is a "Wizard of Id" from a few years ago. In it, a prisoner is sent before the king. The king asks what he is guilty of, and the prisoner admits to theft, murder, forgery, cheating, and other scandalous crimes. The king shrugs them off, and asks the bailiff if the prisoner has any other offenses to his name.

"He was caught smoking," says the bailiff.

"Off with his stinking head!" yells the king.

Ah, how sweet those words! 'Tis true, 'tis true! We demonize smoking to such an extent that everything else pales in comparison.

"But Jessica," you say, clutching your American Cancer Society pamphlets, "smoking is BAD."

I am not unaware.

"Quit being sarcastic! I'm being serious! Smoking is bad!"

Calm down, calm down. I know that smoking is bad and I would never suggest otherwise. Smoking causes cancer, and smoking causes heart disease, and kissing a smoker is disgusting (not that this is a current problem of mine, thank you very much "Please F\*\*\* with my emotions" sign.)

But why do we have such a severe taboo against it? We turn our noses up at those loathsome creatures who burn their cancer sticks. We wince in disgust as we walk through the entrance to a building because there are people loitering outside on their smoke break.

Yet when we see something really terrible, what do we do? When you're flipping through the channels and you see a news blurb about an earthquake that killed a gazillion brown people in some other hemisphere, do you react with nearly as much emotion as you do to the guy who's smoking a cigarette on the street corner? Do you even bother crinkling your nose?

"You're just saying that because you smoke," you sniff, still clutching your ACS brochures.

I admit that, yes, every once in a great while I will smoke a cigarette. I have several reasons to justify my occasional vice, but I won't list them here, because no matter how you slice it, smoking is bad.

"See?" you say, self-righteously.

## Smoking

Last year the Florida Supreme Court awarded an amount to the plaintiffs in a lawsuit against the tobacco industry that totaled \$400 million more than the net worth of the industry. Smoking causes health problems and has been banned from many public buildings even here in North Carolina, where the economy is dependent upon tobacco farming and cigarette production. But smoking tobacco is still legal, and in this state anyone over the age of eighteen can purchase cigarettes. At my high school there was a "smoke shed," where those students aged sixteen or older, with a parent's permission, could obtain a pass to smoke during breaks and lunch.

Smoking is addictive and dangerous. But those who smoke are aware of the dangers, thanks to the onslaught of public service announcements from the Ad Council and the Truth. Should this substance, and this habit, be legal in America, or should we call for a prohibition on tobacco? You decide.

You can get that smug little smirk off your face. I clipped that "Wizard of Id" comic strip years ago, back when I still thought that anyone who smoked was going straight to hell. Even then I recognized that we have our priorities totally skewed. Smoking is bad, yes, but it is nowhere near as bad as some of the things that don't even prick our consciences.

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You're walking down the sidewalk on a clear, crisp day. You take a moment to breathe in the fresh air, only to find it polluted with the cigarette smoke of a person walking just ahead of you. How many times do you find yourself in this situation a day? I have been in this situation many times and most times the person smoking is riding a bicycle. I often wonder why they couldn't wait to get to their destination before lighting a cigarette. Are they in such a need for nicotine and tar that they couldn't ride their bike to class without having one? And don't they know it bothers people getting hit in the face with a cloud of smoke while walking down the street?

Personally, I hate smoking. I cannot stand the smell and the way secondhand smoke makes me cough. Not to mention the way it makes smokers cough. But I believe everyone has the right to do whatever makes

him or her happy. If that means smoking, that is their prerogative. What I do not agree with is the careless use of smoking in public places, where non-smokers also congregate. Smokers need to be considerate of the people around them. It is their choice to smoke, but others chose a life without it and that should be respected also.

You smokers out there need to recognize that every time you light up in a public place, whether it's a sidewalk or a park bench, that you might be endangering someone else's health besides your own. You don't know if the person walking next to you has asthma or some other kind of respiratory problem. I am not preaching for people to stop smoking. It would be useless to try. There are all those Truth commercials and magazine ads out there trying to get you to stop. All I am saying is be respectful of the people in your surroundings when you choose to smoke; it's common sense and basic common courtesy.

## Thanks for Voting

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It's the holiday season once again, and there is a lot to be thankful for. The people who serve us food on a daily basis in the cafeteria and the various eating places around campus should be appreciated. Without them we would be a bunch of hungry students. Housing and Residence Life keeps things running smoothly. They make sure we have shelter. You should be thankful if you are reading this, because this probably means that you are a college student and are getting an education. Thanksgiving is an important reminder of the many positive things we have in our lives, which we may take for granted most of the time.

Most Americans are thankful for their freedom above all else, but what if that freedom was taken away from us? What if our right to vote was somehow infringed upon? The recent outcome of the election, or the non-outcome, left many Floridians wondering if their rights had been violated. Although this type of dispute had never occurred on such a grand scale in other elections, the American public was faced with a dilemma of what to do.

traffic on a sidewalk. I do not appreciate the arrogance of the drivers who almost run me over, as if I were at fault for being on their road. To the contrary, those cars do not, as far as I know, have any right whatsoever to be driving through pedestrian traffic on unmarked roads - er, sidewalks.

I cannot safely walk to Friendly Center. I cannot even safely walk to class. If anyone has any ideas on how to prevent cars from driving on the sidewalks, please let me know. I'm sick of being almost run over from behind.

I myself suffered from Pre-Voters Shock Syndrome, having been eligible to vote in this election for the first time ever. As I crept to the polls on a rainy day, a thought crept into my mind, "This is dedication". It was about 7 a.m. As I caught a glimpse of the ballot for the first time, my mind raced. "How am I supposed to vote?" was my first thought. Then I saw the first-time voter's assistants helping the voters place their vote. The whole thing was computerized by a handheld pen, which seemed simple enough.

As I approached the computerized machine a line of voters next to me was making rapid and certain choices. My hand faltered and my heart raced as I skimmed through the list of prospective office-holders. "Why isn't so and so on the list," I wondered inwardly, while secretly wondering which mind-boggling presidential choice the voter next to me would make. Should I vote for the candidate my parents would vote for or who my peers would vote for, I wondered. Or should I vote completely independently of them? My mind searched for an honest politician on the list, but there were few to be found. As I reached the last screen, I panicked and decided to change one of my votes. Luckily the machine let me backtrack to change those first-time errors. I tentatively pushed the VOTE button, and the machine spelled out, Next victim please.

That evening I waited excitedly for the results of the first election I was a part of. And waited. And waited. But the presidential results were not yet complete. A little voice in the back of my head asked if my vote really counted in the presidential race. I don't really know if it did, but I am thankful for the opportunity that democracy afforded me to vote.

## Sidewalk Troubles

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My roommate doesn't have a car. I don't have a car. This is a problem.

Sometimes we overcome this problem by depending on the gracious charity of others, but we can only do that for so long until we feel guilty.

One day Maggie and I had a brilliant idea. "Let's walk to Friendly Center," we said. "We'll get exercise and we can spend as long as we want shopping and we won't burden anyone else!"

This sounds like a very good idea. Friendly Center is only about a 40-minute walk from our dorm.

So we started walking. After a few blocks we started grumbling, but only a little bit. "They have good public transportation in Europe," grumbled Maggie.

"And you don't have to walk forty minutes to find a grocery store," I grumbled. But really, it was only a little bit of grumbling. We grumbled more for the sake of grumbling than because we were actually annoyed.

Then the sidewalks ended. That's when we started grumbling for real. That's also when

the swearing started.

We were trying to go to Friendly Center. This is a place with a lot of shops, a lot of places for dorky little college kids to spend money, but it is virtually inaccessible unless one takes a car.

There were no sidewalks, so we had to trudge, single-file, along the narrow strip of grass right next to the road. Then we had to dart across several lanes of traffic to reach our destination. This was especially difficult, as there were no crosswalks. There were no buttons to push to make the lights change in our favor. We couldn't even see the oncoming cars very well, because there were shrubs blocking our view.

This is not safe. It's outrageous that pedestrians can not reasonably navigate this city. Remind me to move to Europe, or at least a city that encourages its residents to not pollute the air with their cars.

No wonder we're all fat. We can't walk anywhere.

But I'm not done ranting.

What is even worse, in my humble little opinion, is the way pedestrians are treated on the UNCG campus. Sometimes cars slow down when they're supposed to. Other

times they speed right through the crosswalks. Or they fly around corners without stopping to consider whether or not a person is already walking there. I am a sensible pedestrian. I look both ways before I cross and all that good stuff. Nonetheless, I take my life in my hands each time I step off the sidewalk.

And even that's not true! I come now to the biggest outrage of all: the sidewalk at the top of the fountain, the one in front of Coit.

This is a sidewalk, mind you, a sidewalk. It is NOT a paved road. It is not intended for vehicles.

But UNCG maintenance vehicles started taking this path. That's okay. I guess. It doesn't set too well with me, but I guess the university vehicles can drive there. I don't like when they honk at me to get out of the way - it's a sidewalk, remember? For pedestrians? - but there's not a bloody lot I can do about it. At least they don't speed.

The cars, now, they speed. I can be walking along the middle of that sidewalk, my thoughts a million miles away, and the next thing I know some car is zooming right up behind. I do not appreciate dodging

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