



Student Government's Big Plans

By **KIMBERLY MOORE**
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President John Shearin and Vice-President Elliot Reid of Student Government have big plans for UNCG this year. The Student Government

Association has as its goal to be concerned with the main issues and problems faced by the student body.

As President, Shearin's main duty is to represent Student Government as a whole. "I am Student Government's voice," Shearin said. Shearin is also part of the Board of Trustees. When asked what he would like to see changed on this campus, Shearin said, "I wish students would quit being hypocritical. They should support student causes and student effort. Many of the students don't. Individual sectors of the college community need to get

together."

Serving as Vice-President, Elliot Reid's duties are very different from Shearin's. "I'm more local- and campus-oriented while John is more on the state level. I make sure that everything on campus runs smoothly. I also have the job of organizing committee chairs." According to Reid, Student Government wants to be more proactive. Reid declares that in the past, Student Government has been known to be very passive. So far, Reid says Student Government has accomplished many things. SGA took students to vote early. "The turn-out wasn't as great, but it was the effort made," Reid said. Reid wants people to respect the organization. He also urges members of Student Government to be active, and not join just to put it on a resume. When the Vice



President was asked what change he wanted to see made on this campus, Reid replied, "I would like to see more student interaction. People interacting while walking to class, in the CAF, etcetera, but this campus is pretty much a ghost town. There should also be more interracial mixture among the students."

On October 30, SGA will

raffle televisions and other items. There will also be a Publicity/Election committee that the Chief of Police will attend. It will be a forum on campus safety. To see more about Student Government and what events will be held, visit its website at <http://www.uncg.edu/student.groups/stgov>.

Will the South's Flag Rise Again?

By **JEREMY WHITE**
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It seems the South has a new emblem. Actually, it's not new. It's older than the familiar Confederate battle flag. With the recent lawsuits and boycotting against the use of the Confederate flag, Southern history buffs have rediscovered the "Bonnie Blue" flag. This flag, consisting of a deep blue field and single white star, is little-known and has not incited the controversy the well-known battle flag has. At the present, several Southern states have a Confederate flag somewhere on their state flags. South Carolina, Georgia, Arkansas, and Mississippi have all recently felt the blow of lawsuits and pressure from

outraged citizens for their use of the Confederate battle flag. According to historians, the Bonnie Blue first appeared in 1810. Americans who were trying to secede from Spanish Florida to form the Republic of West Florida used the flag as a sign of rebellion. Twenty-five years later, Texas adopted it when it seceded from Mexico. The flag's notoriety grew when, in 1861, Mississippi seceded from the Union and paraded the flag through the city streets of Jackson. A singer and playwright named Harry McCarthy observed the parade. He was thereby inspired to write the song "The Bonnie Blue Flag." It quickly became a popular Confederate anthem. So far, no strong reaction by

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Third Parties Voice Their Views

By **GREG SHEALY**
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At "Pizza and Politics" hosted by Mary Foust Dormitory, representatives of the political parties running campaigns for the presidency defined their parties by voicing their stances on important issues. Moderated by political science professor Jeff Colbert, the panel discussion allowed smaller political parties to tell an audience their platforms. This election cycle, the youth vote is a sought-after commodity by politicians. As a result, the parties invited to the event sent high-ranking members to represent the ideals of their parties.

The Libertarian Party, ac-

cording to Shawn Hall, has as its goal to allow you to, "do what you want as long as it's consensual and doesn't hurt anyone." He said that Harry Browne, the presidential candidate, wants to get rid of about 90% of the federal government, allowing state and local governments to take over the powers currently exercised by the federal government. Harry Browne has as his major goals the withdrawal of American troops from around the world, ending government intrusion in people's lives, and legalization of illegal drugs. According to Browne and North Carolina Gubernatorial Candidate Barbara Howe, the war on drugs strips Americans of their constitutional rights. Individuals,



according to Libertarians, should have complete sovereignty over their own lives and should be allowed to do anything as long as it does not hurt anyone else.

The Green Party, though not on the ballot in North Carolina, is running Ralph Nader as their presidential candidate. According to representative Doug Stuber, they

want to localize government and extricate big money corporations from the government. According to Stuber, major corporations control the federal government, and as a result the laws passed mainly benefit these corporations. He says that, "big money controls both parties, and sometimes it's

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Reflections on the Debate pt. 2

By **MICHAEL J. SCAMMELL**
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Wednesday morning Governor Bush visited different places in Greensboro. When I got to Winston-Salem in the afternoon, the Vice President's plane, "Air Force Two," had already arrived at Smith Reynolds Airport. Governor Bush's motorcade had caused traffic headaches on I-40. I directly went to Wake Forest. At the front gate, demonstrators were beginning to assemble outside the campus' fence. Their protest was clear by looking at the signs they held. Most were protesting the fact that Democrats and Republicans control the Commission on Presidential Debates and didn't include the Green

Party's Ralph Nader or the Reform Party's Pat Buchanan in the debates. Wake Forest had set up a corral in a soccer field in which they could protest. They were also protesting the site where they were supposed to protest by remaining at the gate. At this point I still didn't have a ticket to the debate and wasn't sure that I would have one by the time that it started. So I went to the Benson Center to see if there were any extra tickets. They told me to check back later. I proceeded to look around armed with a camera. Every entrance to the Quad in front of Wait Chapel was guarded by local police

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Vote on Bond Referendum Approaches

By **BRANDI TEW-JOHNSON**
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"I've given my unqualified support to the University and Community College Bonds because they will offer tremendous benefit to every county in NC, creating expanded opportunity for education, re-training, and job growth," stated Senator Jesse Helms in a recent press release.

On Nov. 7, a simple act of voting will control the destiny of North Carolina's higher education. The proposed 2000 Bond Referendum will provide \$3.1 billion to desperately needy universities and community colleges across the state, including UNCG.

North Carolina was the first state to start a public university and was among the first few to start a community col-

lege system. Today, over 300,000 full-time students receive education and training from the state's 59 community colleges and 16 public universities. Unfortunately, time has slowly decayed the once state-of-the-art facilities and many schools are just trying to catch up to safety codes and minimum health standards.

Over the next ten years, each university and community college system is expected to see an increase of about 50,000 new students—a 30% increase. This new growth tension, added to years of underfunding for the existing buildings could eventually affect admissions. University campuses will be forced to turn down many qualified students seeking higher education. Due to lack of space, some campuses have already had to limit admissions.

To solve this problem, the Bond Referendum was introduced. Unanimously passed by the General Assembly, it is now up to the voters to make it happen.

The Bonds, if passed, would finance renovation, construction, and modernization of classrooms, labs, and buildings across the state. The \$2.5 billion will be distributed among the 16 universities, and \$600,000 will be given to the community colleges. North Carolina's historically black colleges and universities, along with other smaller-enrollment schools, will see record investments. UNCG alone is expected to receive approximately \$160 million, which will be used on things such as a new Science Building, replacement of the McIver Building, and im-

proved campus security in the Northeast Quadrant.

All this can be done without a tax increase. State Treasurer Harlan Boyles and many other state leaders have stated numerous times that North Carolina will be able to repay these bonds without raising taxes. This is because North Carolina currently has one of the lowest debts in the country. Repaying the bonds will take, on average, less than 1% of the state's budget. Additionally, the Legislature will create an Independent Oversight Committee to help ensure that the funds are being spent in the right places.

Is there a reason not to vote for this much-needed Bond Referendum in the upcoming election? Keep North Carolina's quality of education on the rise. Do your part - vote on November 7.

Politics on the Web

By **RAE MARCUS**
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As the election date looms closer, more and more websites are becoming available for additional information. There are a wide variety of sites that offer all kinds of perspectives and focus on many different groups of voters. There are plenty more sites than just Bush.org and Gore.org. Here are a few of the more noteworthy:

Issues2000.com: Has a long list of issues (everything from sales tax and school vouchers to foreign policy and the UN) and a concise list of what each candidate has to say about each issue, so that you can best match up your ideas to a par-

ticular party or candidate.

Vote.com: Features a daily poll (topics: 'Does credibility come as a result of image?' 'Do you prefer the running mates to the candidates?') with a poll archive to locate past data, and one message post of the day is selected for the 'Soapbox' column. Also has a weekly pro/con on key issues.

RocktheVote.org: MTV sponsors this site, which is geared toward younger (mostly aged 18-24) voters. There are topics and issues, alongside of profiles and clips from musicians who support Rock the Vote (like Pink and Hootie and the Blowfish), signups for petitions, and information on

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Sleep-Out for the Homeless is a Success

By **KIMBERLY MOORE**
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The Thursday night sleep-out for the homeless sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity turned out to be a great success. The members stayed 12 hours, from eight that night until eight Friday morning. Students of Action, which is founded by Alpha Phi Alpha, were there to show their support. "We're trying to raise consciousness for the plight of the homeless people in this area," Anjan Basu stated. "It's also for a good cause."

Alpha Phi Alpha has many plans for the rest of the school

year. So far they have tutored at various schools and done community work at Elon Children's Home and Smith Homes. They also sponsored Women's Appreciation Week. "We thank women for everything they've done in society," Basu stated. "The three aims of our fraternity are manly deeds, scholarships, and love for all mankind." Basu also said that a main concern for him and Alpha Phi Alpha is to help with voting registration, and to get college students to vote.

All night, students made donations for the homeless. Money, food, and clothing

were all accepted. Vice President Jay Hawkins stated, "We want to raise awareness for the homeless people. Even though we're out here for one night it's still hard to say what they go through." When asked what Alpha Phi Alpha could do for UNCG as an organization, Hawkins said, "By being ourselves and out here tonight, we are already giving a lot to this campus. We are dedicated and men of distinction". Hawkins also said that it's not all about partying. "I would love to see a whole crowd here tonight rather than at a party of ours." Students of Action, which was founded by Alpha Phi Alpha,

also supported the function. SOA is a community service-based organization, which helps out Alpha Phi Alpha in certain projects as well.

The members of Alpha Phi Alpha seemed to be pleased by the end of the night with the progress they made.

Marcus Evans, another member, stated, "We really opened people's eyes tonight. You'll be surprised who will give if you just ask." The fraternity decided to donate the goods to Greensboro Urban Ministry.

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minorities has been voiced. In fact, one black Mississippi lawmaker suggested returning to the state's previous flag. It included a magnolia tree against a white background with a small Bonnie Blue replica in the corner. Many supporters say the Bonnie Blue's popularity is because of its insider status. Not many people

know what the flag is and what it stands for. They also say it's not quite as racially sensitive. Apparently, if the South is determined to preserve an historical emblem this flag may be the answer—especially since it was the first flag of secession. The only question is, will it follow the same fate as its predecessors?

Correction: In last week's paper *The Carolinian* mistakenly reported that the Elliott University Center will remain closed for renovation until November 2001. The EUC will remain closed until 2002

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and Secret Service personnel. Metal detectors were in place at the entrance to the debate hall and the central grassy portion of the Quad had been blocked off by fences. The campus was loaded with local media along with national media personalities. Students bragged about meeting Tom Brokaw, Dan Rather, and Sam Donaldson. The Benson Center, guarded by police, was full of Gore's and Bush's staff members, news personnel from the local television stations, Secret Service, police—most likely because of all of the free food and drink. I finally got tickets to the debate hall at 7:00p.m. and had only an hour and a half before I would have to be in my seat. At 8:15 both candidates' motorcades began their travel from downtown Winston-Salem to Wake Forest. Police blocked traffic with urgency. Anyone trying to enter the

motorcade route was met with a policeman asking them why they were there. Secret Service helicopters flew above the road scouting the path of the motorcades. Traffic would still have to stay where it was even ten minutes after each motorcade passed. The debate itself was well organized. Jim Lehrer, host of The NewsHour on PBS, joked with the audience for the first few minutes and then emphasized the importance of keeping quiet throughout the debate. Most of the time the audience adhered to this rule, while there were some instances of laughter. In attendance were Tipper and Karenna Gore, wife and daughter to Al Gore, who sat together on one side of the room. In seats on the other side of the room were the governor's wife, Laura Bush, and General Collin Powell, who was Chairman of the Joint

Chiefs of Staff during the Gulf War. There were small distractions in the audience area, and, although I was impressed with being at an event covered by so many news agencies, the person at home watching the debate on television had the best seat in the house. After the debate was over, audience members were allowed to get autographs from the celebrities in the room and Secret Service members were present in large numbers. Outside, the media interviewed people coming out of the debate hall. Collin Powell met some of the students in the Quad and joked with them. These students expressed their excitement by yelling, "He is so cool!", running after him with cameras flashing as he took his leave. As soon as it had begun it was over and students were bragging about who had better pictures of celebrities. On the way out traf-

fic was clogged from the motorcades, which made catching a shuttle impossible. To make matters worse, a suspicious-looking backpack was found near the protest, which had grown to nearly 1,000 people. Police in riot gear were supervising the situation at the gate. Over the police radio I heard, "Fire in the hole," and there was immediately an explosion off campus. Authorities apparently blew the backpack to smithereens to make sure it wasn't a bomb. I'm sure someone had to buy new books. The debate was an interesting experience. Meeting interesting people, learning the processes of what media personnel have to go through to cover a story, and watching history unfold is pretty much my description of this event.

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how to volunteer for various campaigns and lobbyist groups. Highlights include 'Rock the Vote 2000' online postcards and an interactive poll.

VoteAuction.com: This site claims to offer money in exchange for a promised vote for a particular candidate. Depending on your state, lobbying groups and businesses offer you money to cast your vote for the candidate that they support. Swing states like Pennsylvania and Ohio are in high demand, as are heavily populated states like California and Florida. So far the site has been banned in New York and is being sued in Illinois. What's a North Carolina vote worth? About seven bucks.

Pollingreport.com: Nothing but polls, archived since early '99, from sources including ABC, CBS, USA Today, CNN/Gallup, and Fox. Also available are pie graphs and charts that show change in the polls over time.

2000vote.com: The brainiest of the sites, by far. It shows not only polls and lists of issues, it has lists of recommended reading, links to various newspapers, full transcripts of the debates, candidate financial records and spending charts, chat rooms on specific issues, a daily candidate calendar, and even presidential trivia.

Politics.yahoo.com: A highly interactive site, you can view debates as well as campaign commercials and speeches from the conventions. There are links to third party websites and daily charted polls. Plus an interesting "Electoral College for Dummies" page that explains exactly how the president gets elected, for those of you who slept through American Politics.

PresidentialElection.com: Bills itself as the 'official' election site, offers an online voter registration form. Very dry and tells very little—if anything—about third parties. What it tells about the two main candidates is nothing new.

In addition, there are numerous sites for third parties, such as Green, Libertarian, Free, Natural Law, Constitutional, American Socialist, Puritan, Creators' Rights, and Pansexual Peace. Even further than that, there are numerous amusing sites devoted to nominations for other candidates, including Alf, Mr.T, Ric Flair, Teddy Roosevelt, Senator Palpatine, Miss Piggy, Harrison Ford, and (my personal favorite) a stuffed monkey. Whomever (or whatever) you decide to vote for, remember that the internet is just one of many excellent resources available to you.

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the same big money." As a result of this control, no real progress is being made environmentally, educationally, or in respect to social justice. Ralph Nader will change this, according to Stuber, by being accountable to the American public, not rich corporations. Nader is trying to achieve 5% of the popular vote in order to receive government money for the next presidential campaign. With this money, Nader believes that his party will better be able to get out its message and help shape public opinion. Every vote cast for

Nader will help them reach this goal.

Finally, the Reform Party is running Pat Buchanan. Buchanan's goal in running for the presidency is to take government out of our lives. He will do this, according to Diana Hawes, by eliminating many governmental programs and reducing taxes. Buchanan also wants to raise tariffs in order to encourage fair, not free trade. He also wants to limit immigration by revising the INS. In addition, he hopes to outlaw abortion.

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CD Review: Leona Naess

By JOANNA YU
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The Lilith Fair should think about coming back again because Leona Naess wants a spot on the lineup this year. This new singer/songwriter from Norway has caused a few ripples in America, mainly because she's Diana Ross' step-daughter/a fashion plate/rich/attractive... but not much credit has been given to her musically. Reminiscent of early Fiona Apple and other really vocal females, Naess' debut album, *Comatised*, has surprisingly more than the tortured-soul love-gone-wrong songs that you would expect to find. I had read about Naess

before I had ever heard her music and, of course, I just wrote her off as just another kid of a famous person using their name to get some goods. Ah-ha! Little did I know! I was going to the Travis show this summer when I heard that Leona Naess was opening for them on this leg of their tour. Granted, I wasn't too excited about seeing her when all I really wanted to see was the wonderful Travis, but of course, I had no other choice. After waiting for about an hour for the show to start, she finally came out. Wailing and flailing her body and arms about like a dying fish her voice resonated though the small room, dare I

say...electrifying us? Softly strummed guitars and wistful lyrics like, "Why can't you be with me/Watching American TV/We'll order in Chinese/And ask the world/To stay away please" would crescendo into blaring rock all out guitars, yells and violent head shakes from the petite Naess. Naess has a cool, rather distant voice that can glide over lyrics like rain or be like a thunderstorm when she wants it to be. She tends to stick to songs about mismatched love and... you know, well, love. But her debut effort is a solid one and definitely worth listening to, especially if you are into singers like Fiona Apple or Sarah McLachlan.

University Ambassadors and You!!

By NICOLETTE SHACKELFORD
Guest Writer

Who are those people that walk around campus giving tours? They are University Ambassadors. The UNCG University Ambassadors is a service and volunteer organization that was founded in 1990 by the Admissions, Alumni, and University Advancement Offices. Their purpose is to give students the opportunity to represent the University through giving campus tours and hosting Admissions and Development events. The University benefits by having students interact with Alumni and friends in different venues, as well as helping students gain valuable contacts to link them both with UNCG and the real world.

University Ambassadors has grown in the last ten years into a very diverse and prestigious organization. The organization is formed of dedicated undergraduate students with various majors and interest. Members of University Ambassadors have become leaders on campus, gain better communication skills, and most importantly, made lasting friendships. If you are interested in obtaining more information about University Ambassadors, an interest meeting will be held on Thursday October 26 and November 9 at 5:30 p.m. in the Alumni House, Virginia Dare Room. University Ambassadors will also be hosting a "UA Greet Week" from November 6-8. This will allow those interested in University Ambassadors to meet current members of the

organization. For further information contact the UA office at 334-4298.

Jackie Chan's Search for the Everlasting Buzz

By GLEN BAITY
Staff Writer

Movie: The Legend of Drunken Master

Starring: Jackie Chan and Anita Mui

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Reviewer's Rating: *** 3 stars (out of five)

I was watching The Legend of Drunken Master, squealing like a little girl every time Jackie Chan did something cool, when I got this sinking

feeling I'd imagine is exclusive to movie critics and movie critics alone. I can only describe it as guilty pleasure - the enjoyment of a gratuitously violent and unwholesome piece of work, when I knew I should have been grumbling about something boring like the holes in the plot. Coupled with this was the realization that I couldn't think of a single word to write about it, since all I could think for the duration of the film was, "Oh my God, this is incredible." But that's never stopped me before.

This isn't "The new Jackie Chan movie." The Legend of

Drunken Master is really a cleverly disguised re-release of a 1994 Chan movie, *Drunken Master 2*, the sequel to the movie that made him a superstar in Hong Kong. The plot couldn't resemble a sitcom any more if you added canned laughter and Jaleel White. Wong Fei-Hung (Chan), returning home by train from a shopping expedition with his father, mistakenly switches his package of ginseng root for an identical-looking package with a valuable stolen artifact. The owners of this artifact are, of course, the ones Chan will be pummeling for the rest of movie. It turns out that Wong

has unwittingly uncovered a large stolen-artifacts ring, and lands right in the middle of a struggle between greedy capitalist factory owners and staunch Chinese Traditionalists. Unfortunately for the capitalist dogs, Wong has perfected his own style of Kung-Fu, accurately dubbed "Drunken Boxing." It's so gleefully politically incorrect that it's hard not to laugh.

There's some muddled mess about a factory workers' uprising thrown in the mix, too, but since this - technically - isn't a very good movie, that sub

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Web Junkie: How Stuff Works

By EMILY PRICE
Staff Writer

Have you ever just sat around and pondered how it is that your television works? Or maybe you're just sitting around one day pondering exactly how it is that your toilet works. Howstuffworks.com helps you answer those questions and many more. Located at howstuffworks.com, you can, well, learn how stuff works.

The site's own description of itself, written by its creator, Marshall Brain, is one of the first things you read. It states, "One thing that you

will quickly learn about How Stuff Works is that 'the name says it all' — How Stuff Works is a web site that tells you how stuff works, and it contains thousands of topics! Just about anything that fits into the form "how _____ works" is fair game for the site. From engines to sunglasses, nuclear reactors to Christmas — there is something for everyone at How Stuff Works!"

You are offered two different ways in which to get to know the site - you can take an animated tour, or you can check out the top 40 articles and questions on the Top 40

list.

Before I take my tour I am invited to sign up for the site's daily newsletter, which publishes "two or three new articles, along with a Question of the Day, Gadget of the

"From engines to sunglasses, nuclear reactors to Christmas-- there is something for everyone at How Stuff Works!"

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Day, Book of the Day and so on every single weekday — the newsletter helps you learn about the latest stuff as it's published! You can receive the newsletter daily or weekly (or both)."

I chose to take the animated

tour, clicked on the link, and away I went. The first thing the tour took me to was a picture of how a submarine works, the cool part being the description was in the form of an animated picture. I could press a button with my mouse and surface or submerge the submarine, so

I could see firsthand what was going on. A link at the bottom would take me to a complete description where I could read more.

On to the next page I got to learn how a clutch goes together, and then click on a

button to put together the clutch piece by piece. As a person who is amused by stuff like this I was having fun, yet learning at the same time.

As my tour continued I learned how an engine works and saw the engine in motion, learned how a lava lamp works, how a GPS receiver pinpoints action, how a pole vaulter's potential and kinetic energy changes, how a fuel cell generates electricity from hydrogen and oxygen, how a digital camera using a bayer filter displays groups of pixels, how a uranium atom breaks apart during induced fission, how one pit of a flash memory device works, how a router routes packets through computers, how sound is re-

coded on film you see at the theatre, and much more. Each description offers a picture animation and a link to somewhere where I could explore the subject further.

My tour ended and I returned to the site's homepage. The links to the various how stuff works articles are divided by topic, such as computers and Internet and body and health. You can use those links as a guiding point if you're just exploring. The homepage also offers several featured articles of the day and links to the top ten articles and questions of the day, along with the stuff of the day, which is offered in their newsletter.

CBS Soaps: October 16 - 20

By MICHELLE CHRISTOPHER
Staff Writer

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Monday (10/16): On the way to the hospital to visit Baby John, John and Marlena's car ran out of gas. Out of frustration, John lashed out at Marlena. While Brady was trying to pry Belle's foot out of the railroad track, she was seeing her life flash before her eyes.

Tuesday (10/17): Just before



the train came whizzing by, Brady was able to pull Belle off of the tracks. Unfortunately, Belle hit her head on an iron bar and went uncon-

scious. Hope, Shawn, and Lexie were slowly running out of hope for Baby John when the doctor informed them that he had a hole in his heart.

Wednesday (10/18): Roman surprised Nicole with a visit because he thought that she could tell him the truth about Franco's death. Victor tried to convince Kate that the way to get Sami off of their backs was to give her custody of Will.

Thursday (10/19): Marlena and John received news from the doctor that the fracture

from Belle's head had caused it to swell, so she would need surgery. Brandon and Sami decided that it was time to go home and check up on things.

Friday (10/20): John and Marlena were happy because Belle's doctor said that she was in good condition. On the contrary, Hope was notified that Baby John's condition was getting worse.

PASSIONS

Monday (10/16): Luis admitted to Hank that even though he despises the Cranes, Sheridan has a special place

in his heart. Gwen watched as Ethan and Theresa professed their love for one another, and she vowed that she would get even with them because of their deception.

Tuesday (10/17): Luis and Sheridan decided to resist their attraction towards one another until their professional relationship was over. Gwen and Theresa were ready to come to blows when Gwen destroyed Theresa's room with a baseball bat.

Wednesday (10/18): The FBI notified Sam that Luis was relieved of his duties from being

Sheridan's bodyguard. Ethan was astounded when he walked in on Gwen choking Theresa!

Thursday (10/19): Luis received news that Miguel was stuck in a mineshaft. Ethan was motionless when Gwen showed him pictures that Theresa had collected of him over the years.

Friday (10/20): The Russells, The Bennetts, and Luis arrived at the mineshaft in order to provide assistance. Gwen continued to play on Ethan's guilt about calling off the wedding.

Factory 81 - Doesn't Quite Make It

By ERIN BAIN
Staff Writer

Factory 81 tries to look like Limp Bizkit, sound like a take-off of Nine Inch Nails, and the singer claims that his influences are "Black Sabbath, Bjork, and old jazz like Miles Davis and Charlie Parker. The band's debut album *Mankind* shows promise, but the originality that they try to achieve only ends up sounding like an imitation of those that preceded them. The album feels like a combination of metal and something else that isn't quite identifiable to my ears. A lot of the songs start out very strongly and some hold on to that, but others lose their appeal within the first minute or so of the track.

The first few tracks are the ones that don't appeal to me personally as a listener, but that could be a result of listening to too much classic rock before putting on this CD. The best songs on the album are tracks 6 through 10 because they



demonstrate that this band definitely has the potential to become a force in the music industry. The two songs that I strongly suggest skipping are numbers 2 and 11. These two tracks are entitled "Peace Officer" and "Peace Officer [Black & Blue mix]." Behind the obvious reference to police brutality in the screeching lyrics and use of the word "pigs" over and over, there are

hushed vocals that say "how can I be free?" These two songs are the main reason that I disliked the album.

The band really does have potential as musicians, but their talents would be better served if they utilized some of them for more than the same beat behind at least five songs and metal voiced lyrics on top of soft rock lines repeated over and over. The most intriguing things about the album are actually the liner notes for each song. My personal tastes do not really allow for me to enjoy this album, but I can see merit in some of the songs. I would suggest this album for those who are interested in hybrid forms of music and anyone who is just trying to find some new band to promote. I think that Factory 81 will probably achieve at least moderate success, and I will definitely kick myself if they become the next super band, but for now this is one new bandwagon onto which I'm not jumping.

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plot gets brushed away by a million inebriated fight scenes. This isn't a tragedy, incidentally, because *Drunken Master* doesn't set itself up as a serious commentary on anything. It sets itself up as an action comedy, and a good one at that. The focus is on Wong's stepmother (Anita Mui) running a gambling outfit from the family living room. The scenes between Mui and Chan are surprisingly well-written and well-executed as they try to hide their many debaucheries from the strict head of the household. I found myself cracking up because the jokes were funny and well-timed, not because the English dubbing was bad. It makes me wonder why Chan ever started hanging out with Chris

Tucker. In another movie, I'd argue that introducing the commentary on heritage is a mistake if it's not going to be played out, but I forgot about all that while Chan was taking on five guys at once AND drinking three bottles of wine. I may not be the best movie critic, but I'm not paid like the best movie critics, either.

Funny as the banter between the characters may be, the core of this movie is the fighting. At once hilarious and concise, it has always been Chan's claim to fame, and this is perhaps his finest work. The choreography is so intricate and the pace so erratic, even the most skeptical viewer will be in awe for at least a few moments. You have to see it to believe it, and even then it's

hard to believe.

Despite its glaring flaws - bad character development, shaky plot, predictability - this movie received such a high rating because it's fun. Easy to watch and accessible even to people who aren't fans of the genre, it entertains, which is the only thing Jackie Chan ever means for his movies to do anyway. Is it as insightful as *American Beauty*? Of course not. Is it as well-acted as *Bride of Chucky*? Almost. The bottom line: you'll have a good time, and you'll want to drink and get in a fight. The Legend of *Drunken Master* is rated R for violent content. You can catch it at The Grande in Friendly Shopping Center. Call 297-0722 for showtimes.

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This Week in Peabody Park

By ROBERT J. O'HARA
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The autumn trees are approaching their peak of color. The gold of the Hickories, the yellow of the Tuliptrees, and the wine-red of the White Oaks are all beginning to brighten the woods and fields of Peabody Park. But of all the fall trees, none glows more

brightly than the Sugar Maple. In the northern forests of New England and Canada, a large part of the tourist economy is based on visitors who come to see the Sugar Maple's display of scarlet, gold, and flame-orange every fall.

Here in the south, we are privileged to have a few representatives of this great northern tree among us. Unlike other trees that seem to have a single preferred color they put on, the Sugar Maple puts on every autumn color, and with a brightness in the afternoon sunlight that is unequalled.

Thoreau wondered why the very dogs didn't stop to admire the turned maples.

The Sugar Maple is famous not only as eye candy, but as mouth candy as well. Maple syrup - the real stuff, not the cheap corn-syrup imitation - is the concentrated sap of the Sugar Maple, drawn from the trees in the very early spring when the sap rises from the roots. And if the sap of the Sugar Maple is concentrated even further it becomes maple sugar candy, one of the most delicious treats of the northern countryside.

The wood of the Sugar Maple is among the hardest and smoothest in North America and has been used generations for rolling pins, musical instruments, and where great durability is needed. So as you walk through Peabody Park this week, don't miss the displays of the Sugar Maples, one of the great glories of our campus. Peabody Park is UNCG's educational park, established in 1901 by George Foster Peabody. For information visit the Peabody Park website at <http://peabody.uncg.edu>.

Martini

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been wearing before he went to the gym. For the next two hours while his friends ate and watched the movie, Jamie ate and watched the phone. Ten o'clock rolled around and still no word from the Martini. Everyone but Pam had left. "I think she saw how nervous I was," says Jamie. "She was also really anxious to see him." They talked for a while to keep Jamie from obsessing. And then the phone rang. The Martini was calling from the call box by the front door. Jamie bolted downstairs with Pam at

his heels reminding him to be calm. "I opened the door and there he was in all his faded glory," Jamie says. "He looked like a Calvin Klein model in his dark denim jeans and this little white tee shirt." They sat outside while Jamie smoked and then went back to his room. They talked for about an hour and a half about film, art, life, travel. "I really began to think this could go somewhere," Jamie said. As the Martini was leaving, Jamie suddenly got brave. "I don't know if it was courage or des-

peration or what. I just didn't think I could take another hour of wondering." So he asked the question he had been brooding over for weeks. "This is awkward," he said. "But if I don't ask you I'm just going to vomit and die." The Martini laughed at Jamie's melodrama. "You're straight, right?" "Yeah," he said. It was almost like he was apologizing. "I'll see you later." As he walked away into the night Jamie thought, "Oh well. Easy come, easy go."

Election 2000: Is There Really a Choice?

By JOSIANNE BIGHAM
Staff Writer

Once again, it is the time for political campaigning, national debates, and choosing our next president. While it is extremely important to vote, the gap between the policies of the Republicans and Democrats is narrowing, making it harder for voters to differentiate between the ideologies of the two parties.

The presidential debates are supposed to give the public a better understanding of the issues, beliefs, and standards each candidate represents. I believe the debates were successful in accomplishing the above-mentioned goals. However, the debates also opened a window into the personalities of the two candidates. As a result, the primary focus has become not the issues but whose personality is most endearing. The race is on for who can appear on the most talk shows and win the public's popularity contest. For the first time in the history of the United States, both presidential candidates are excessively

using the formats of talk and comedy shows on television to put them in the public eye as personable, honest, and entertaining. From what I have observed on their talk show circuits, there is little difference between our Democratic and Republican candidates.

During the second televised presidential debate, the two candidates spent most of the evening agreeing with one another. The division of partisan politics and policies seemed separated by a blurry line. Even Saturday Night Live has parodied the debates. Most recently Saturday Night Live took on a remake of the third debate. The sketch's town hall audience asked questions of the 'candidates', requesting and almost begging them to outline their differences so they could leave the ranks of the undecided voter. The actors parodying the presidential candidates never gave a straight answer. SNL's hilarious take-off on the debate gives further emphasis to the few differences between the two politicians. It is yet another example of comedy imi-

tating life, and it strengthens my point that whoever gets elected to office, the execution of politics and policies will not noticeably change.

If Gore gets elected and the Congress is Republican-held, the differences and changes the nation might see in his term are likely to be minimal. The same situation would occur if Bush was to be elected and the Congress was controlled by Democrats. The checks and balances of our government can prohibit progress due to partisan politics and conflicts. Unity between the president and congress regardless of party affiliation will be the main factor in noticeable changes during the next, or any, presidential term.

Both Bush and Gore have plans for social security, Medicare, education, tax cuts, and military improvements. Will we really be able to see a drastic difference between a Republican and Democrat in the Oval Office? With our checks-and-balances system of government no one politician, not even the president, can single-handedly change the nation.

Your Daily Prescription: Take 2 Chill Pills, Joe Wilbur

By NACHOMAN
Staff Writer

Once again, I am back as the love doctor but I have to shelve that for a while to respond to Joey's letter of last week. Firstly, I want to thank Joey for his letter, as it is about time someone read this column and responded. I am keeping that letter and maybe even framing it for future reference. You go, Joey. Of course, it is my luck the first letter has to be so critical of me. My feelings are hurt so badly and I am depressed. Boo hoo. It was an insensitive piece of writing. I was called names and such. There are two ways I have thought of handling my response to his letter. My first way of responding would be to go in the same vein as Mr. Wilbur and start throwing insults. I could say, Joe kiss my big, fat a\$\$.

The second way (which of course I choose) is to make certain specific remarks about his letter to the editor. Firstly, it is not NACHOMAN, it is Mr. Nachoman. Thank you very much. I am not a journalist for all intents and purposes (as Joey implied), I am writing my opinions, flawed as they may be. If he looks at the top of the page, it is not the news section, it is an OPINIONS page. Get that straight. I refused (which is my right as he so proclaimed about free speech) to research the NAMBLA issue. I still do. When I write about affirmative action and other issues I want to research, I will. I am so sorry I did not have my facts so right for you. Big deal.

Whether you like it or not, television can provide news

topics for me to give my opinions on. I have always said no one has to like it; but Sir Joe seems to forget that. He wants to give us great research: O Perfect One, write a thousand words of detailed research on NAMBLA and I will give him this space for any week to publish it. Anyone like Joe who wants to know me, just ask nicely and I would tell them if I choose. This is my fun time so please do not wreck it. I am not a bastard 'cause my dad is alive and well, thank you very much, Joe. Joe thinks I could get killed, so what? Feathers were meant to be ruffled; that's why I write this column. I am scared of death because I am a sissy but over this column, hell no. If he wants a chance, he should go right ahead. I am tired of this world anyhow. I have written about 5 articles since the beginning of this semester and Joe Wilbur picks out half of one article to call me right-wing. As a psychic, he fails miserably. It is unfortunate that we humans pick out the bad in everyone and then pass judgment on the person. Joe does not even comment on the abortion issue I wrote on, which was left-wing, or my right wing death penalty stance, or the case of how freedom of speech affects race. These were all in the same article. Come on, Joe, you can do better than that. I do not think he read the article. I did not say that freedom of speech is wrong nor did I say everyone that disagrees with me is wrong. All I said was, in my OWN OPINION darn it, the freedom can be abused. It is a choice people make and you

have made yours.

I want to thank you, Mr. Wilbur, again for being the first person to actually respond to the Daily Prescription, oh yeah, and you would be a marvelous girlfriend for someone (do not get mad, girls). I do not think I had a topic to talk about in this issue of the column so Joe provided me with one. I will not be replying to anymore comments in this much detail because I will be deviating from my goals. Just had to give the first person to do so my utmost respect. I will be waiting for your NAMBLA paper. For Mr. Wilbur, I will retire.

Now back to the program. I do not have much space left for any major dissection of issues that would make people mad, just some random comments. I went to see the women's soccer team play against Duke two weeks ago and I was impressed. Duke was ranked number nine in the country at the time. I am a huge soccer fan and the women played a great game. I mean, the defense was outstanding and the game strategy was just right. Duke had the ball a lot of times but could not score while our school used two clear counter offensive chances to net two goals. The first shutout of the season for the women's team. The goalie was great. All I can say is number 5 is very good on the team and you women just keep on rolling.

Another point is how I love all the beer commercials although I hate beer. Wassup with that, eh? That, as Madonna would say, is human nature. Who really owns

Grading Scale

By LINNEA AHLIN
Staff Writer

A word of wisdom to the freshman, as you eagerly open your campus mailboxes and adjust to dorm life, keep in mind the main reason we are all here is grades. Although you may think that you have learned a lot, if your grades don't reflect it, no one will believe you. Here is a quick run-down of the grading scale:

A is for putting in time and effort. A is also for good attitude. A students have no social life, or at least none that we know about. They are always prepared even when no one else is. The A students have the professor's phone number on speed dial, just in case they have any questions. They are also on a first name basis with the professor since they babysit the professor's kids every weekend. A students try hard to please the professor.

And in courses with non-subjective tests such as multiple choice, these students get into the professor's head to figure out whether they would put tricky or obvious answers when deciding between two multiple choice questions.

A grade of B is earned by general attendance and participation, with occasional glances out the window or at the clock. A B student may have a grasp of the material, but not be willing to go the extra mile like not asking questions in class or really caring, like an A student would. That is the difference between an A

and a B, and a professor just tolerates a B student. Another thing, B students often come in late and leave early. You know the type.

A grade of C is usually awarded to the first student out of the door when the class session is over. Their work is rushed and hurried, they turn in assignments just to receive some kind of grade on it. C students may party and enjoy themselves just as much as B students but not be able to hang with the material the next day. A C student usually starts out on a bad foot with the professor the first day by having a name which is hard to pronounce, which irritates the professor, and the students ends up with a C.

A D or below is an indication to drop the course or find some way out. Either you regretted taking the course and it was way over your head, or you answered a ringing cell phone in class. Also not only did the professor mispronounce your name, but you were never there to hear it called out! Try to avoid these situations at all costs.

In the mystical world of grading, there will always be those surprises, like if you thought you had a C in class and magically ended up with an A. But how did that A-average get reported as a C at the end of the term? Just remember, you can be successful in college if you work hard (it's not all fun), and GPA does not equal DWI points on your license.

The UNCG-Spot Advice on Love, Lust and Life for the UNCG Community

I am a freshman, and have a huge crush on my roommate, also a freshman. I am gay, but I don't know if he is open to the possibility. What should I do?

—Ready for Bed

Dear Ready,

Do not do anything. You live together. And you cannot just move out whenever you want. Don't make this too hard on yourself — no showers while he is showering, don't watch him change clothes, don't stare at him when he's sleeping. He'll catch on, if he hasn't already. If he doesn't feel the same way you do, that makes both of your lives awkward. He might even be further freaked out by your sexuality — especially if he doesn't know how he swings. My advice is to lie low, and don't live with him next year. And if you two fall in love and move to Hawaii and get married and adopt two-

point-five children and have a white picket fence and a minivan, please write *The Carolinian* and let us know. But the best way to avoid major weirdness is to harden your heart (as opposed to other parts of your body) in his presence.

I am a freshman, and I am a virgin. Am I weird?

—The Virgin Queen

Dear Queen Elizabeth,

I really am not at liberty to judge whether you are weird or not. But I can say that your virginity has nothing to do with that character trait. You should be proud of your virginity — hold it close to your heart, as a reminder of the fact you've respected yourself so much as to wait for the right person. You might find him or her during your stay here at UNCG. And when you do decide to give it away, remember that it is a gift, and it is yours — and yours alone — to give. Protect yourself both physically and emotionally, whether you fall madly in love tomorrow or graduate with your virginity intact. Either way, be proud of who you are and the choices you've made. It sounds like you're on the right track.

If you need any advice from the UNCG-Spot, please email us at: uncg_spot@hotmail.com.

Opinions Page

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Men's Soccer Upset By Appalachian

UNCG Sports Information

Josh Foltz scored in the 62nd minute and Appalachian State held the men's soccer team to just one shot in the last 14:37 as the Mountaineers registered a 3-2 Southern Conference upset road win over the Spartans October 21.

Foltz took a pass from Mark Thornton halfway between the goal line and midfield, drew UNCG goalkeeper Joe Crump off his line, faked left around the sprawling goalie, and sent a shot to the right side for his second goal of the season.

UNCG (10-5-1, 5-2 SoCon) had a chance to tie the game with 1:02 left in the game when Mike Dunaway turned and hit an open shot from eight yards, but ASU goalkeeper Chris Robinson was able to get his hands up and snare the ball.

The win was Appalachian's

first over the Spartans in six tries since the Mountaineers picked up a 4-2 overtime win in Boone, NC, in 1993. UNCG had outscored ASU 9-1 in their previous three meetings as members of the SoCon. The Spartans lead the all-time series 12-3.

"Tonight was a case of they wanted to win more than we did," said UNCG coach Michael Parker, who coached Mountaineer coach Aiden Heaney while he was coach of the USISL Greensboro Dynamo and also employed Heaney as an assistant coach from 1993-94.

ASU struck first in the seventh minute when Zell Jones gathered a pass behind the defense from Ray Soporowski and faked past Crump. Kenny Bundy knotted the score at 1 for UNCG in the 20th minute when Justin Wisdo hit a hard

shot that Robinson blocked. The ricochet bounced hard off Bundy and into the net.

UNCG's Alejandro Moreno, who had been hampered by a pulled hamstring since the team's 2-1 loss to Dartmouth October 15, scored in the 36th minute when he put in his own rebound after faking past Robinson on a breakaway and having his first shot blocked off the line by a Mountaineer defender. The goal snapped a three-game scoreless streak for the junior All-America candidate.

Appalachian tied the game at 2 when Jordy Broder converted a penalty kick at the 38:59 mark.

"We played OK at the end of the first half when we went up 2-1," said Parker. "The PK right before halftime gave them life and breath."

The Spartans, who had a 10-game unbeaten streak snapped

by Dartmouth, have now lost two in a row. They are tied third in the league with Appalachian, trailing Furman (7-0) and Davidson (5-1). The Paladins defeated the Wildcats 2-0 in Greenville, SC, tonight to remain atop the conference.

Crump, who had started the last five games in place of injured starter Greg Raber, replaced Raber for good after Raber's dismissal from the team October 17 for disciplinary reasons. Crump had two saves. Robinson also made two saves for ASU.

The Spartans outshot the Mountaineers 20-10 and were out-fouled 24-11.

UNCG travels to Davidson October 24 in a game that could determine the second seed in the SoCon Tournament November 2-5. Appalachian will travel to High Point October 24.

College Football Weekend in Review

By CHRIS BUTLER
Sports Editor

A few scares but this weekend's games mark the dominance of the Big 12. The two best teams in American are the Nebraska Cornhuskers and the Oklahoma Sooners. These two teams will face off this Saturday in what is the game of the year so far. This will be a great contest no sports fan should miss. Both these offensives are high-octane, and will score a lot of points. The team that plays the better defense on this day will win and probably be the number one team in the nation and front runner to play in the national championship game in Miami.

This weekend's action showed that Nebraska and Oklahoma were the top two teams because of the performance by number two Virginia Tech and number three Clemson. Both these teams entered Saturday with great offensives and great quarterbacks. They left Saturday with a sigh of relief. Virginia Tech faced off against Syracuse in a game that Syracuse controlled until the fourth quarter. Heisman hopeful Michael Vick put up dismal numbers for Virginia Tech and they snuck past the Orangemen 22-14. Clemson, similar in style to Tech played rival UNC this weekend. UNC got off to an early and surprising 17-0 lead. Clemson's offensive looked lost in the first half against the Tarheels, but they recovered with a back-up quarterback to defeat the Heels 38-24. In both games the nation got to see that teams are finally able to contain offensives that have aggressive and high-speed quarterbacks. These two games also lead one to think that Tech and Clemson may not be the teams that everyone thought they were. This still set up some great match-ups in just a few weeks. Clemson and Florida State, avoiding any major upsets will play in November for the ACC title, and Miami and Virginia Tech will do the same for the title of the Big East. These two match ups will be games that no one should miss as well.

There were no major upsets in this weekend's action, but some games of great importance. Purdue of the Big 10 won in overtime at Wisconsin and with this win they still control their own destiny for a trip to the Rose Bowl. Michigan and Ohio St. both won, keeping their hopes alive for a Rose Bowl berth as well. The other side of the Rose Bowl (the Pac 10) sees Oregon and Oregon State both winning again against good competition. This could set up an intrastate rivalry to determine who will go to the Rose Bowl from the Pac 10. Also this weekend in the Pac 10 may have finished off Southern California's head coach, Paul Hackett's career at USC. A last second loss to Stanford gives USC a 3-4 record. USC was picked by most to win the Pac 10 and has the most talent in the Pac 10. I think we are seeing a coaching vacancy in the making.

The SEC is going down the last few weeks of the season as well. South Carolina put away Vanderbilt this weekend, and Florida destroyed Auburn. This sets up another November match up with high stakes. The Florida-South Carolina game will determine who wins the SEC Eastern Division. No one would have guessed this most improbable scenario at the beginning of the season. In the SEC west division there is no telling who will come out on top. Alabama lost to Tennessee this weekend and Mississippi State fell to LSU. That puts five teams with two conference losses and leaves the SEC West up for grabs.

In the ACC idol NC State holds on to third place in the conference while Florida State's stomping of Virginia keeps them tied with Clemson for first in the conference. Georgia Tech beat woeful Duke to keep their bowl hopes alive, and UNC loses to Clemson. UNC will have to win three out of their last four games in order to be eligible for a bowl game this season. Their last four games are against Virginia, Maryland, Duke and a game against a good Pittsburgh team.

So this weekend keep your eyes posted to Nebraska and Oklahoma as the top two teams in the nation face off in what looks to be a classic.

Women's Soccer Defeats East Tennessee

UNCG Sports Information

Kara Mirarchi and Cheryl Stewart each scored two goals to help the women's soccer team recover from an early 1-0 deficit and roll to a 5-1 Southern Conference win at East Tennessee State October 20.

With the game tied at 1 in the first half, Mirarchi scored two goals just under five minutes apart. She scored the eventual game-winner off a pass from Kate Dylag at the 18:34 mark. It was her team-leading third game-winner of the season and her second in the last three games.

Her second goal came on a hard shot off a pass from Megan Bynum at 23:31 for a

3-1 UNCG lead at the break.

Stewart scored both Spartan goals in the second half. Her first goal came at the 56:58 mark, with assists credited to Ashley Horton and Jennifer Kennedy, and her second goal came at the 74:32 mark on an assist by Jill Barrett.

The Bucs scored the first goal of the game at the 8:57 mark, when Rebekah Eisenberg took a pass from Melissa Wilder and sent a shot past SoCon Player of the Week Kathryn Clewley.

The lead would be very short-lived, however, as Bynum scored her team-leading sixth goal of the season just 20 seconds later.

She took a pass from Melissa Seawell and sent a blast at

the to the back of the net at the 9:17 mark to tie the game at 1. It was the 21st goal of her career, tying her with Danica Baker (1995-98) and Lisa Leisten (1988-91) for eighth all-time at UNCG.

ETSU had a chance to score late in the second half, as Kristin Redfern's shot hit the post and rebounded away from Clewley to Andrea Brown. However, Brown's shot hit the crossbar and bounced out of play to end the scoring chance.

Clewley finished with three saves while allowing one goal, while ETSU's Fannon finished with five saves and five goals.

UNCG outshot ETSU 14-7, including 7-1 in the second half. The Spartans also held a 5-1 edge on corner kicks.

The team improved to 6-0 all-time against ETSU, and has outscored the Bucs 48-3 in that span. UNCG is now 8-7-1 overall, and 5-2 in the SoCon. With Western Carolina's 4-3 overtime upset of Georgia Southern today, the Spartans have moved into sole possession of second place in the conference, half a game ahead of Davidson (4-2), which was to play at Appalachian State in an evening game October 20.

If Davidson and UNCG win both of their games this weekend, their regular season-finale October 28 will decide second place in the conference and the second seed in the SoCon Tournament November 2-5. ETSU fell to 6-10 overall and 0-8 in the league.

Volleyball Drops Third Straight Conference Match

UNCG Sports Information

Three players finished in double figures for kills to help Western Carolina post a 3-1 victory over the volleyball in a Southern Conference match in Fleming Gym October 21.

The Lady Catamounts won by scores of 5-15, 15-5, 15-10, and 15-7 to send the Spartans to their third straight conference loss.

UNCG took an early 7-2 lead in the first game, and after two straight Western Carolina points, the Spartans scored eight of the last nine points of the game.

The match turned around completely in the second game, as the Lady Cats scored the first 11 points of the game. UNCG cut the lead to eight at 11-3, but WCU scored four of the next six points for the win.

UNCG held a 5-0 lead in the third game and led 9-6 before Western Carolina rallied with seven straight points for a 13-9 lead on its way to the win in the third game. The Lady Cats scored nine of the last ten points in game three.

UNCG again held an early 6-3 lead in the fourth game, until seven consecutive Western

Carolina points put the Lady Cats up 10-6. UNCG added a point to cut the lead to 10-7 before the Lady Cats ran off the last five points of the match.

"We're just too inconsistent," said coach Stacy Meadows. "Our highs are very high, but our lows are very low as well. We haven't found that happy medium for consistent play, and we have a bad habit for a string of errors, which really hurt us today."

Becky Moore turned in a solid game both offensively and defensively, with a game-high 16 kills to go along with 15 digs.

She finished with a .316 hitting percentage. Jamie Hedin tallied eight kills and 15 digs, Cheryl Foster recorded six kills and 13 digs, and Robyn Jameson added 10 digs and 40 assists.

Western Carolina's Christy Attebery finished with 14 kills and 15 digs, Sara Komosinski added 12 kills and 12 digs, and Ashley Minton registered 11 kills, 11 digs, and a .421 hitting percentage. Bri Milan-Williams added 42 assists and 13 digs for the Lady Cats.

The Spartans fell to 6-16 overall, 4-8 in the SoCon, while the Lady Cats improve to 10-12, 3-5 in the conference.

Ball Penalty Kick Lifts Women's Soccer to Win

UNCG Sports Information

Kristy Bell scored the first goal of her four-year career on a penalty kick at the 16:41 mark to lift the women's soccer team to a 1-0 Southern Conference victory at Appalachian State October 22 in Boone, NC.

With the Spartan victory and Davidson's 2-1 win at

East Tennessee State, the teams will faceoff for second place in conference when UNCG hosts Davidson October 28 at 7 pm in the season-finale for both teams. Both are tied second in the league with 5-2 records.

Junior Kathryn Clewley recorded her seventh shutout this season, tying her second with Laura Mussulman (1988-91)

for shutouts in a season. Mussulman had seven shutouts in both the 1990 and 1991 seasons. Clewley finished with two saves, while ASU goalie Kristen McNeill finished with four saves and allowed the lone goal.

Appalachian State held a 9-8 edge on shots and 5-3 on corner kicks. The Mountaineers were called for 14 fouls

to UNCG's 7, and were whistled for six yellow cards.

The Spartans improved to 4-0 all-time against the Mountaineers. UNCG has never given up a goal to Appalachian State, outscoring the Apps 12-0 in the series.

UNCG moved to 9-7-1 with its third win in the last four games, while ASU fell to 6-10-2, 2-6-1 in the SoCon.

This Week in UNCG Sports

UNCG Men's Soccer plays in Big Four Tournament This Weekend.

Friday, September 27 Men's Soccer vs. NC State 7:30 PM (UNCC vs. Duke at 5pm)

Sunday, September 29 Men's Soccer vs. Duke 3:30 PM (UNCC vs. NC State at 1pm)

Friday, September 27 Volleyball vs. The Citadel 7pm

Saturday, September 28 Volleyball vs. Charleston 2pm

Saturday, September 28 Women's Soccer vs. Davidson 7pm

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