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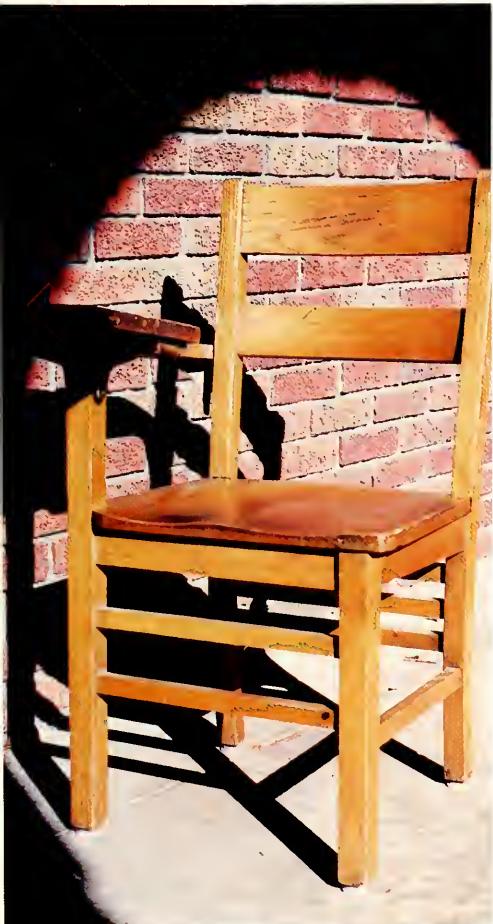


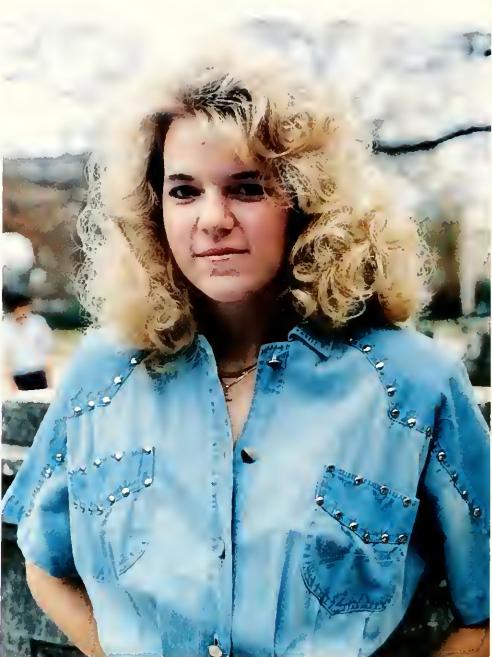




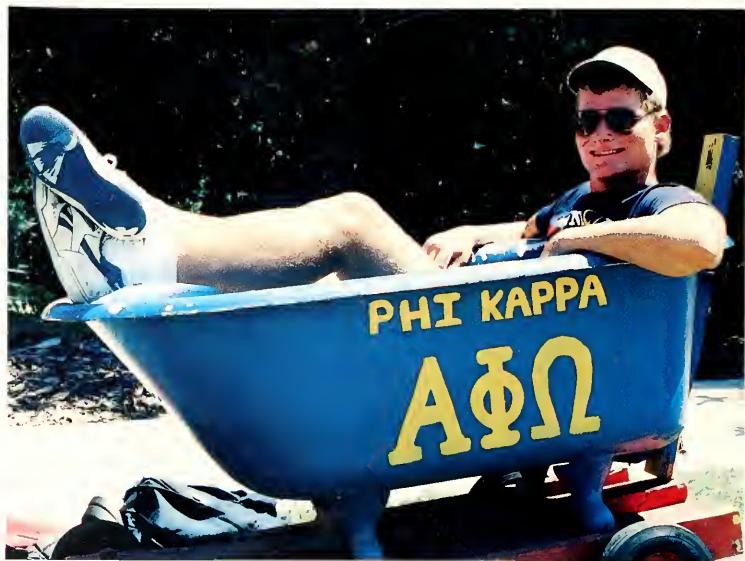




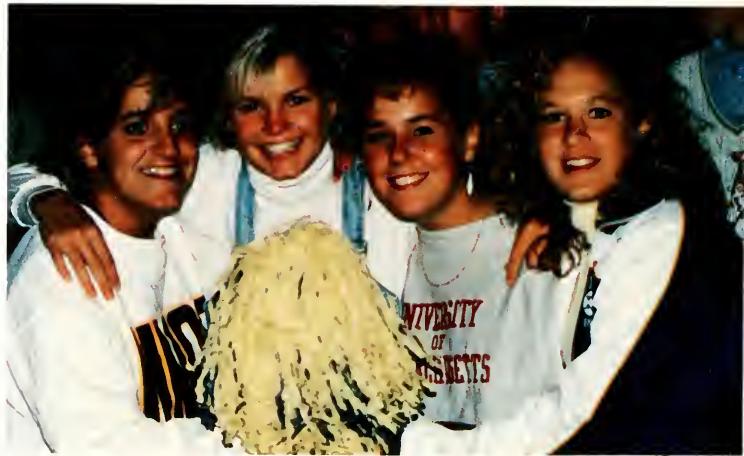














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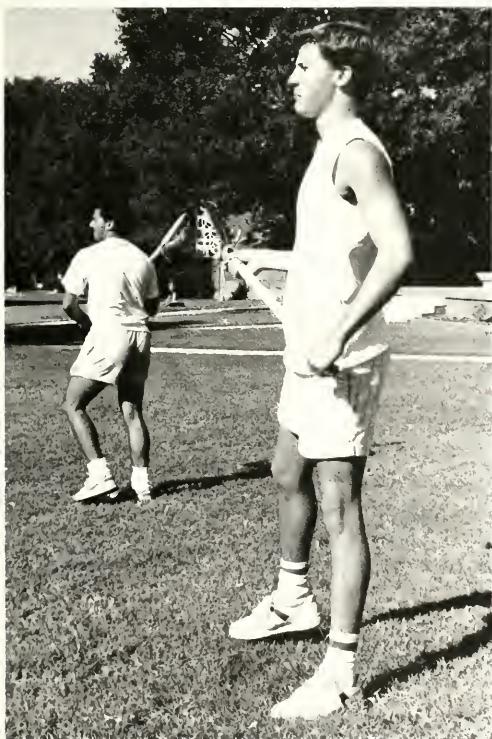
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# America mourns loss of three great leaders

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John F. Kennedy was from the beginning of his political career a champion of human rights. During his three terms in the U. S. House of Representatives, he became one of the most outspoken proponents of better working conditions and increases in wages. As the 35<sup>th</sup> president, he became involved with raising the quality and availability of public housing and lowering income taxes. During the last months of his administration, he became increasingly aware of the need for implementation of civil rights legislation.

Kennedy, the youngest president ever elected as well as the first Roman Catholic, was also a Pulitzer Prize



winning author. His 1956 book Profiles in Courage highlighted eight American politicians who went against popular consensus because of personal beliefs.

His sweeping social reforms, along with his charismatic personality, allowed him to become one of the most popular presidents in history. On November 22, 1963, assailant Lee Harvey Oswald ended the administration that was sometimes referred to as Camelot. While riding in an open limousine in a motorcade traveling through downtown Dallas, Kennedy was hit by two rifle bullets. The assassination sparked a tremendous period of nation-wide mourning. Kennedy,

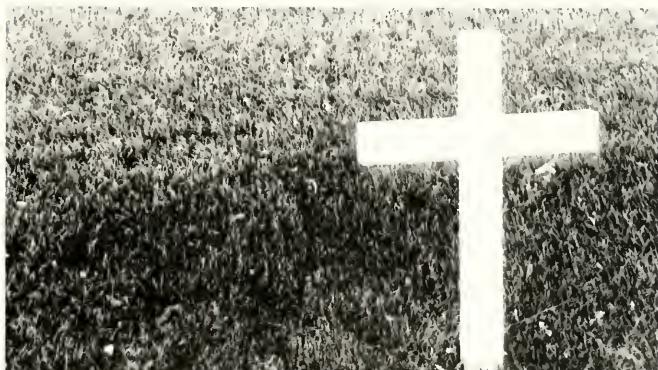
who would have turned 71 in 1988, has become permanently frozen in the minds of all Americans at the relatively young age of 46.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be remembered as perhaps the most important black leader in American history. In his 39 short years, he ignited fellow blacks to change their subservient role in society. His challenge of American segregation laws and his dream of racial equality for all men led to dramatic changes not only in civil rights legislation, but in the minds of individuals.

Dr. King was greatly influenced in the teachings of Ghandi, who stressed the theory of non-violence as a more effective and a more moral method of protest. Dr. King spelled out this idea in his now famous "Letter from Birmingham Jail," which was composed after his 1963 arrest during a march protesting segregation at lunch counters and in hiring practices. His practice of non-violence resulted in the loss of several young radicals from the civil rights campaign. During a march supporting the passage of the Voting Rights Act, Dr. King and his followers were met outside the Selma, Alabama city limits by a barricade of State policemen. In order to avoid a violent confrontation, Dr. King stopped at the barricade, led the group in prayer, and marched back to Selma. Dr. King was criticized by many of his followers for not pushing through the barricade, but he was adamant that his group not be associated with violence.

In August of 1963, Dr. King delivered his "I have a dream" speech at the foot of the Lincoln Memorial during the March on Washington. In his speech, he spoke of a day when all men would unite as brothers. In 1964, his dream became more of a reality; the passage of the Civil Rights Act enforced desegregation in all public facilities. For his role in this legislation, Dr. King was awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace.

human rights. As United States Attorney General under the Kennedy administration, he was particularly concerned with the question of racial inequality. During one a civil rights protest in Montgomery, Alabama, Kennedy sent 400 federal marshalls to protect Dr. King, who was being threatened by a mob. As Attorney General, he dealt directly with many racial issues, always fighting for equality among men.



On April 4, 1968, while in Memphis, Tennessee supporting a strike of the city's sanitation workers, Dr. King's was assassinated by James Earl Ray. Dr. King's progress did not dissolve, however. During the twenty years since his death, there has been an extraordinary amount of progress made in the area of racial equality. Dr. King's birthday is now a nationally recognized holiday. But until there is total racial equality, Dr. King's followers will not let his dream fade.

Robert Kennedy, brother of President John Kennedy, continued the family tradition of fighting for basic

Kennedy was also one of the first prominent politicians to speak out against President Lyndon Johnson's Vietnam policy. He was also instrumental in the case against noted mob figure Jimmy Hoffa.

In 1968, when it looked as if Kennedy would win the democratic nomination for president, he was assassinated by Sirhan Sirhan in Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. His support of human rights legislation won Kennedy not only a place in history, but a place in the minds of all Americans.

Margaret Moffett

# Dr. James Thompson



## Professor leaves lasting memory

Dr. James C. Thompson, an associate professor of political science at UNCG since 1975, died of a heart attack on January 16, 1989. An expert on American foreign policy, Dr. Thompson was one of the most widely respected teachers in the field because of his ability to incorporate his many years of work in Washington into the classroom.

His experience in the area of foreign policy was vast. In 1965, he began working for the Department of Defense as an intelligence research analyst, contributing information to the team which produced the Pentagon Papers. In 1979, he became a special assistant to the Secretary of Defense, serving in the European and

NATO Affairs office. In addition to his teaching duties at UNCG, Thompson served as a guest lecturer at the Sergeants-Major Academy in Fort Bliss, Texas.

Dr. Thompson was also a noted author, publishing such important defense and foreign policy oriented works as Defense Facts of Life: The Plans/Reality Mismatch; Rolling Thunder: Understanding Policy and Program Failure; and Administrative Science and Politics in the US and USSR.

Dr. Thompson was not only a scholar and noted political analyst, but an interesting and informative lecturer. As one student said, "Dr. Thompson was one of the most intel-

ligent and energetic teachers I have ever had. I always left his classes wanting to learn more about whatever it was we were studying." Another student stated that his expertise in the field contributed to the quality of his lectures. "He always gave an example of something that he had actually experienced in Washington. This made the material we were studying seem more real."

Dr. Thompson exemplified all the characteristics of an excellent teacher: he sparked interest in his students. He will be sorely missed.

Margaret Moffett



## Adrienne Cregar



### President gives new life to sophomores

"The problem of student apathy has always weighed heavily on my mind." In her two short years at UNCG, Adrienne Cregar has certainly done her part to curb the problem. As Sophomore Class Council President, Adrienne has invented many interesting projects aimed at getting sophomores more involved in extracurricular activities. A Spanish and Business Management double major, she has somehow managed to find time to develop one of the school's most successful programs—the Sophomore of the Month.

At the beginning of the year, Adrienne came up with the idea of an award recognizing sophomores who have made some contribution to the

school. "Students are able to nominate themselves for the award, because teachers do not always have time to recognize excellence outside of the classroom." The program also does not recognize only those students who excell in academics or those who are involved in several activities. "If a student is taking a full load while holding down an off-campus job, then he or she is eligible for the award." Adrienne feels that this is a way of getting all sophomores involved in campus life. "It serves as inspiration for the winning students to keep up the good work and incentive for other sophomores to strive for excellence."

But this is not the only project Adrienne has been developing. Her

main goal for the year is to get sophomores interested in meeting each other. She has plans to hold a Meet the Class Night at a local night club. "This is just a chance to let sophomores get to know other members of their class. Even if a tenth of the class showed up, it would be worthwhile."

Adrienne has taken her new job very seriously. This is the first large scale leadership position she has ever held, but finds that this is the type of work she loves the most. She is pleased with the sucess of her programs, but will not rest until she has fulfilled her goals. "The most important thing for me this year is doing a good job as Sophomore Class President."

Margaret Moffett

# Homecoming '88



## A good time was had by all

Pumpkins, witches, and skeletons were the theme of UNCG's Homecoming '88, a combination Halloween extravaganza and celebration of school spirit. The chilly October weekend was characterized by masquerade balls, concerts, and rallies, building anticipation of the main event, the soccer game against the Davis and Elkins Senators, to a fever pitch.

Thursday, October 27, the UNCG cheerleaders staged a pep rally and bonfire in the Quad, hoping to encourage students to attend Saturday's game. Other events scheduled were the Mr. Homecoming Queen Contest, Bands From Around Campus, and, of

course, the fireworks display, which shook the campus and lit the streets.

Friday's main event was Judy Tenuta, that wacky comedienne known for her outrageous skits and commercials, who performed two shows in Elliot Center's Cone Ballroom. After her performance, Itza Pizza sponsored a Masquerade Ball, which invited students to wear their most unusual costumes.

Saturday was "The Big Day," and began with the parade through the campus, ending at the soccer field. Students, faculty, and alumni cheered the Spartans to a 6-0 victory against Davis and Elkins, and welcomed a new Homecoming Queen, Madeline

Shaw, an Early Childhood Education Major sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta, was crowned by last year's Queen Kimberlee Phillips. The runner-up was Jan Poindexter, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. The show-stopping event of Saturday's festivities was the concert of Tyka Nelson, who is better known as Prince's sister, with opening act Marble Faun in Cone Ballroom.

Sunday was a day of rest and recuperation, with a picnic on College Avenue giving the students time to relax and discuss the successful events of the Homecoming weekend.

Margaret Moffett



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# Take Back the Night



## Students join to fight a common enemy

On Thursday, October 6, over 300 people met in front of Elliot University Center for what would perhaps become the most important protest UNCG has ever held. Take Back the Night, a candlelight vigil and march, was organized to raise awareness about the growing number of violent acts committed against women on this campus and others. It included students, both male and female, who want to alert the public about this alarming problem.

"We wanted to bring attention to the danger on campus, and to show that something can be done about it," said Nancy Carlson, a member of the Association for Women Students. The activists marched to locations which

are said to be high risk areas for women walking alone at night. In fact, several of these areas are actual sites of sexual assaults.

This protest was organized by Association for Women Students and Presbyterian Campus Ministry. Other organizations participating in the event Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Kappa Delta, Baptist Campus Ministry, Panhellenic Council, Presbyterian Campus Ministry, United Methodist and Lutheran Campus Ministries, Social Work Student Organization, Sociology Clubs, St. Mary's Episcopal Ministry, Women Studies Faculty, University Catholic Center, and the Baptist Student Union.

The large number of people who

participated in the event was encouraging to the sponsors, considering the amount of women who are still unaware as to the extent of the problem, and continue to walk unlit streets alone.

Margaret Moffett



## Student Escort Service



### Helping women protect themselves

The UNCG Student Escort Service is a safe, free alternative to walking alone at night on campus. For all female students who are forced to be out at night, the escort service provides transportation from any place on campus to another, and is essentially the best deterrent to the rapes and assaults that could potentially occur to lone walkers in the dark.

There are two escort vans and five escort drivers. The escorts, three males and two females, are on duty seven days a week from 5:30 pm until 1:00 am. Although they are given no "special" training such as in first aid or self-defense, they are required to obtain a Class-B drivers license, which allows them to operate a van intended

for the transport of several individuals. The escorts are paid for their services; they are not volunteers. It is comprised entirely of UNCG students. It is a regular campus job, and they take their positions very seriously. "Having the escort service deters the percentage of rapes and harassments," says escort Bob Williams.

But the escorts don't take it so seriously that it isn't fun. According to Williams, the job is really great. "It's enjoyable, it's not boring, and you get to meet a lot of people." It can be fun for the women as well; they can call and request their favorite escort.

Its main function, however, is the protection of women. The escort service is directed solely at female stu-

dents. Males are not picked up by the service except in the case of handicap or injury. One of its most positive aspects is its ability to cut substantially the number of assaults on campus. Female students are encouraged not to walk alone at night, since it is an open invitation for attack. To prevent these assaults, they offer yet another service, the walking escort. If, for example, a woman is studying in the library, she can call the service, and an escort will accompany her to her dorm or car when she is through.

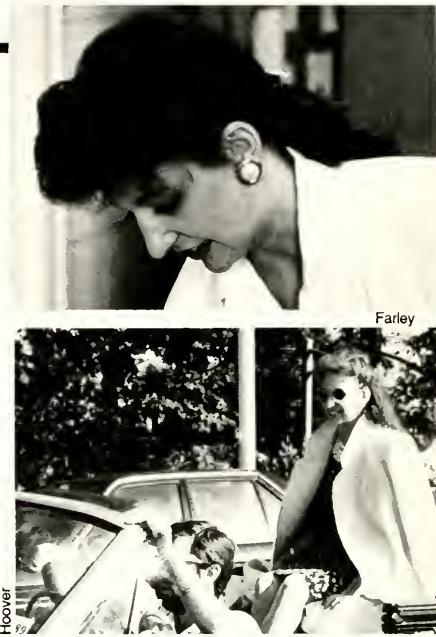
The number of the Student Escort Service is 334-5963—a number which all campus women should learn by heart.

Erica Wittig

# Barbie Verne



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## Changing the structure of *The Cary*

Perhaps the most difficult task that Barbie Verne has taken on this year is the position of editor-in-chief for the university newspaper, *The Carolinian*. This is because the definition of editor is undergoing transition. Barbie is the first business major to hold the position of editor, and she is trying to meet the challenge of redefinition of the role. "What the [media] board wants is to establish the position of editor as a manager instead of a copy editor." The editor's of the past have been involved with every facet of the paper, from reporting to layout. But Barbie's goal is to add some organization to the paper, giving more responsibility to other positions on the staff. The Media

Board is also encouraging her to set up standard operating procedures for the paper that can be used from year to year.

After the previous editor was replaced, Barbie was hired to take over his job. She began after the semester was already underway to find incomplete paperwork and disorganization. "Taking over was the hardest thing I've ever done. But it's been an invaluable experience, because I'll have to face this situation again sometime." Barbie is trying to get away from any type of political slant that *The Carolinian* may have had in the past. "We're trying to present the news; not just campus news but community and worldwide

news as well."

Barbie is a business management major with the hopes of going into some sort of media management, preferably broadcasting. She worked for two years on her high school paper, serving one year as editor. So, the newspaper business is one of the options she has open for her future. "What I'd really like to be is a C.O.E.: a chief office executive." She laughs at her own words, perhaps because she is already on her way there. She is definitely meeting the challenge of laying the groundwork for a more efficiently run newspaper. She shrugs her shoulders and says: "What I really am is a manager."

Wendy Farley



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## Eddie Taylor

### Giving Greeks a good name

Just because Eddie Taylor is in his second year as president of the Interfraternity Council, don't expect the same old stuff. Eddie's plans for the IFC are bigger than ever and he's taking all the actions he can to make them work. One of his biggest projects is increasing fraternity Rush, the process of recruiting pledges, by fifty percent. He would also like to make the entire system more accessible to all the students. IFC serves as a link between the fraternities, a unity which Eddie finds important. "I think this campus is unique in the fact that we don't have a rivalry between fraternities."

Ideally, Rush would be held in a

neutral area such as Elliot University Center. Each fraternity would be assigned a lounge, so each group of men seeking to join a fraternity would be exposed to all of the fraternities at once, and hopefully find the one that best suits his needs. Another project Eddie is working on is an improvement of faculty/student relations. This relationship between the university staff and the fraternities is, according to Eddie, one of the factors which decides the success of a Greek system on college campuses.

There is a lot of tedious work surrounding his job, but his involvement with his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, and with the incoming freshmen

outweighs the negative. "I really just like the people—working on getting new people involved. I've seen freshmen come in, get involved with a fraternity, and discover a whole new world, and they grow and blossom. It's really incredible!" The fraternity experience can be a very positive thing, despite the negative attitudes some people project toward the Greeks. He disagrees with the stereotypes associated with fraternities, one of the myths which he hopes to destroy as IFC President. "People make groups, groups don't make people." Eddie Taylor's attitude indeed proves that he's not up to the same old stuff.

Wendy Farley

# Jane Davenport



## The guiding light of the UMB

Jane Davenport is a name most students find unfamiliar, but one which is known by every staff member of UNCG's three student publications. For three years, she has been the brains behind the University Media Board, making sure that each publication is run as efficiently as possible. As UMB Business Manager, Jane is the person in charge of all contractual and financial matters which involve the publications.

"My main job is overseeing the budgets, and keeping tabs on the finance. I work with the editors, helping them run the organizations and manage the payrolls." Any editor would say that this is an understatement. Jane is not a secretary, taking

phone messages and scheduling appointments. She is an advisor who provides the leadership that guides the Media Board, and a mentor who patiently steers the inexperienced students through unexpected business problems. "I teach the students how to run things."

Teaching is something which Jane knows much about. She majored in Early Childhood Education, a degree which she obtained from UNCG in the late 70's. After teaching for four years, she eventually ended up as UMB Business Manager, but finds that she can never really leave her major behind. "My degree in education has helped me understand students better. It has a definite effect on

my job now."

Jane has noted a change in the makeup of the student body in the last ten years: "The students I come in contact with are more involved, and more interested in being involved. They care about the campus."

The most enjoyable part of Jane's job is the people. "I really love working with the students." She does work with them on a close basis everyday. She provides an invaluable service to those who work for the publications, and does so without much recognition. As one student said, "She serves as an educator, not just a business manager."

Randy Harris



## Kip Caudle



### The watchful eye of the UMB chairman

"My style is hands-on. I don't like to sit around and philosophize about something; I'd rather go out and do it," says University Media Board Chairman Kip Caudle. Since his appointment last spring, Kip has managed to turn the position into a full time job, spending at least 30 hours in his office per week. "It takes a lot of work!"

As UMB Chairman, Kip is responsible for publishing, as well as keeping careful track of the three student publications. "I set the direction that the board will go in to publish the three mediums." Every other Wednesday, Kip holds meetings with the voting members of the Board: three faculty advisors, three at-large

student representatives, and the editors from each medium. Also present in the meetings are Jane Davenport, UMB Business Manager, and Jim Lancaster, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. The group discusses the progress of the publications, and helps each editor organize his area more efficiently.

"We have committees that study different projects, such as the computers we're putting in all the offices." Kip has been instrumental in the advent of desktop publishing to UNCG's three publications. He has somehow managed, with limited financial resources, to put a computer in every office and place two computers for the use of the writers and

editors in the new Elliot labs. "The lab compliments what we have in the offices."

Kip doesn't have much free time; between working at the UMB office and keeping up with his classes, he is a very busy man. But as a management marketing major, he finds that he is learning things now that will help him in the real world. "I try to be involved with the Media Board as much as I possibly can." Except on Wednesday nights, when Kip can be found sipping on his favorite beverage at College Hill Bar.

Margaret Moffett

# Jeff Hibbard



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## New kid on the block makes a splash

Since arriving at UNCG in August, Jeff Hibbard has certainly made his presence known. He has not only been active in the school's Attorney General's office, but he has performed in one of the schools most successful musicals.

As far as Jeff is concerned, the functions of the Attorney General's office is one of the most important services that the school offers. "We act as legal assistants for the students, representing them in hearings. We make sure that they are aware of their rights before and during the hearing." Part of this process includes informing these students who have violated the guidelines set by Residence Life, or who have broken more serious

rules set by the administration, what will take place during the hearing. Jeff views himself as a collegiate version of a public defender. He enjoys learning about the legal system, a process which he finds extremely interesting.

Interesting is certainly the word for Jeff's background. As a trumpet major at the Berklee College of Music, Jeff performed with professional theaters in Boston on a regular basis. His most memorable performance, however, was a benefit concert he performed in Hartford, Connecticut with Ray Charles. "I still haven't cashed the check he gave me, because it has his signature on it." He also played in the East Carolina University Sym-

phony for the Charles Kuralt special "North Carolina is My Home." After transferring here in the fall, he immediately auditioned for a place in the pit during the Theater Department's production of "Bye, Bye Birdie," and, of course, wound up as first chair.

A Political Science major now, Jeff hopes that after graduate school he can embark in a career with the military, or obtain a position with the Federal Government. But right now, while he is juggling his job at the library, his work for the Attorney General's office, and his musical career, Jeff is concerned with finishing school: "I just want to graduate sometime before 1999!"

Margaret Moffett



F.B. Willie



F.B. Willie

## WUAG-Music 103



### Progressive music for progressive minds

WUAG, the UNCG radio station, funded by the student activity fee and staffed by students, is a non-profit organization. Its repertoire of music is contributed by various record companies in the form of promotional music.

The beauty of our campus station, and a major source of the staff's satisfaction, is that it is a forum for popularizing relatively unknown bands which are on the way up the music hierarchy. As Program Director John Peele says, unlike many stations, WUAG "pushes certain artists that would not (otherwise) be played on the radio." These include small groups that are still getting estab-

lished.

WUAG is known to play the music of many Triad bands. Songs by bands such as Mojosa, The Graphic, and HayMarket Riot are played on occasion and even by request, a service which WUAG graciously offers to its listeners. One band which has gained popularity by air play on WUAG and other university radio stations is the now successful REM. Our campus station promoted the group's music when they were a unknown club band with a small, but faithful following.

But WUAG doesn't only help new bands break into show business. For those students who are not par-

ticularly fond of the progressive format, WUAG offers a variety of specialty shows, featuring country music, heavy metal, classic rock and roll, and jazz.

Because of the young, open-minds that form a university student body, WUAG is a perfect stage for the play of new and radical styles of music. Whether these styles are abstract, tacky, beautiful, cynical, pure, or fine-tuned, it is the criticism and approval listeners which new bands rely on for the success or refinement of their music. This is the job that the Music 103 has undertaken.

Cathie Sumers

# Philip Henderson



Farley



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## The man at the helm of UNCG

The Student Government at UNCG is a vital part of the university. As in our national government's set-up, the Student Government Organization has three divisions: the executive, legislative, and judicial branches. And at the executive level, Philip Henderson is the man-at arms.

As Student Body President, Phil is basically in control of all the levels, seeing that they are running smoothly. As an effective middleman between the students and the administration, Phil serves on the Board of Trustees to represent students and their opinions at the highest level.

"If I am not able to handle something accurately myself, I get on the phone to someone who can!" Phil is

in charge of \$120,000, and it is his duty to see that it is spent efficiently. The Student Escort Service and about 15 other organizations are often provided with a percentage of this money. This gives students a chance to get involved with campus activities, a chance they would not have if not for the Student Government.

One of the most important points about the Student Government is the fact that students can voice their opinions to a peer, and have that complaint transferred to a higher level. "If anyone has a complaint or problem with something, then all he has to do is see me or Vice President Annette Privette, and we will do something about it," says Phil. The student lead-

ers, because of their close proximity to the faculty and administration, can express the opinions of the student body, and get something done.

Phil sees the bodies as a vital part of student life, not just for the campus as a whole, but for individual situations as well. By coordinating the individual class elections with that of the Legislative Assembly and the Attorney General's office, Phil adds a new dimension to the school. He gives the students a chance to be heard in a system where they are sometimes overlooked. "That's basically what we're here for—the students of UNCG."

Hayley Hollar



Farley



## Annette Privette



Farley

### Involvement--the spice of student life

"People should realize that this is more than a title," says Student Body Vice-President Annette Privette. Since taking over the office in August, she has managed not only to get together a full Student Assembly, but to organize the seven sub-committees and 14 organizations into active student groups. Annette has shown that her job is not simply a formality.

One of the areas that Annette finds room for serious improvement is the issue of the student's lack of involvement. "I'd like to see the attitude on campus change, and promote school spirit. Out of the 10,000 students at the school, only about 100 do anything. The same group of people does the same things." She feels that part

of the whole college experience rests on the extent to which the student participates in campus life. "This campus has a lot," she asserts. "Don't settle for just going to class and back home." Annette has always found it important to be involved at school. "I have to find something or I'll go crazy."

When she first came here, she was involved with the UNCG School of Nursing, which is among the best in the state. But she soon found that she was better suited for something less emotionally draining. "I began to care too much for the patients." Annette chose English and public relations because of the number of job opportunities the double major would

give her. She hopes that after graduation, she can begin a career and attend Graduate School part-time.

Annette has little free time, but on those precious few moments when she does, she enjoys sports, reading, cross-stitching, and music. "I'm a big Bruce Springsteen fan. I camped out for tickets to his concert, and even cried when he got married!"

For those students who are considering running for the office in the future, she has this advice: "You need to be a people lover and a hard worker." Since becoming the newest UNCG Vice-President, Annette has certainly proven that she is both.

Elissa Hattman

# Melissa Deas



## To sleep--perchance to dream

When I asked Melissa Deas about the hobbies she enjoys, she replied in typical good humor, "Sleep!" Besides being president of the Neo-Black Society, she is manager of The Ye Olde Sweet Shoppe, which is located in Elliot University Center, and is active in her sorority, Delta Sigma Theta—not to mention holding down another part-time job at one of Greensboro's finer fast-food restaurants. She quite possibly hold the auspicious title of "Busiest Woman on Campus."

Melissa is a senior, majoring in Political Science, and when she graduates next fall she plans to return home to Charlotte to work on a Master's degree in Public Affairs at UNCC.

But right now, her most important concern is getting the NBS into the mainstream of the university. She coordinates the group's dance troupe and choir, and invites guest lecturers to speak at the weekly meetings, which are of interest to all students. As Melissa says, the NBS "is not just for blacks. It's for anybody." She also hopes that under her leadership, the NBS can win this year's Human Relations Award. Melissa is completely dedicated to her work; she wants the group to be taken seriously and considered an important part of UNCG student life.

Considering her active extracurricular lifestyle, I wondered how Melissa ever found time to maintain a

high grade point average. She is a very serious student, and with thoughts of graduate school at the top of the list, she obviously must make time to study. I asked her how she did it. "Time management," she said. When I asked her what part of her life she was forced to sacrifice, she elaborated: "I find less time for sleep." Of course.

John Banks



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## The icing on the cake

Quietly tucked away on the second floor of the main portion of Jackson Library is a world in which students can find over 20,000 volumes of rare documents, such as a 1731 book on the techniques of dance and the personal papers of the founder and first President of the school, Charles D. McIver. Special Collections is one of the richest parts of UNCG, housing a selection of books and manuscripts that would not ordinarily be available for student use.

"It enriches the experience students can have using resource materials," says Special Collections Librarian Emilie Mills. "It is unusual to find in most schools this size a Special Collection as big as this." The num-

ber of volumes housed in the collection, when added to the manuscripts in the University Archives, totals over 1 million.

The earliest book that the collection owns dates back to about 1470. Because of the fragility of the older volumes, several of them have been restored, keeping as much of the authenticity as possible. Some of the books are engraved with lead plates and a few of the pictures are illustrated with gold and lapis lazuli.

The collection does not, however, stop at manuscripts from other centuries. Housed in this section are many of the rare books and notes of respected twentieth century poet and critic Randall Jarrell, who was a pro-

fessor at UNCG for many years. Also in the collection is a large selection of books by noted women detective writers, and a variety of books for children.

Mills suggests that this portion of the library opens up a new avenue for students who are looking for interesting material for research papers. Several professors elect to take their classes on a tour of the collection, because it represents a part of history that might otherwise go unnoticed. It is open to any student who would like to brouse this most facinating selection of writings. As Mills says, "Its the icing on the cake."

Margaret Moffett

# Jane McFarland



## Sororities--not just a place to party

"It's important for people to remember that there are larger reasons for being in a sorority. It's not just a place to party," says Jane McFarland Panhellenic President. Taking over the job of managing the five social sororities on campus, which consists of about 250 women, is not an easy job. But Jane has given new life to the groups, and has helped to transform the image of the typical sorority girl into one which portrays an active and intelligent campus woman.

"There's a larger part of the sorority past the social part. For me, the social part has become very small as I have gotten older." Jane tends to be bothered by the image of the sorority girl who is only concerned with par-

ties, because it is very misleading. The Panhellenic Council is trying hard to lose this reputation. "It's really a place on campus where a large group of women learn to govern themselves and to take leadership positions."

Jane manages to find some time to be active in her sorority, Phi Mu. She serves as the Chaplain, and is in charge of the religious part of the group's ceremonies. She feels that she has grown since joining. "I get a lot out of the fellowship aspect of the group."

An English major with a Political Science minor, Jane thinks that she has found her niche for the future. "I've discovered that I think I'd like to do what I'm doing right now, which would entail personnel type manage-

ment." She enjoys watching over groups of people, making sure that everyone is doing his job or project correctly. "I like being in charge of a larger picture."

If there is anything Jane would like to see eliminated, it would be the negative attitude people have against sororities. She insists that part of the problem is that Greek women are not able to convey that message to the entire campus. That is where the Panhellenic Council finds its biggest job. "We need to let people know we do things other than party."

Margaret Moffett



Alder

# Halloween



Alder



Alder

## A night that will live in infamy

Weird costumes, bizarre hairstyles, spooky disguises...is it just another day on Tate Street? Probably, but on October 31, 1988, there was reason beyond simple social deviation for these get-ups. Halloween hit UNCG with a bang, not a whimper, not only because it was coupled with the excitement of Homecoming, but because it provided a socially acceptable reason for looking strange.

As far as costumes were concerned, some people opted for the traditional: witches, demons, and of course, the most recent favorite, the serial mass murderer. But some of the more refined individuals chose characters with more dignity. The Wife of Bath, Chaucer's most beloved gap-toothed

character, appeared at one local hotspot. These creative fits were overshadowed, however, by less intellectual pursuits, such as the inevitable flower child costume or the human condom. Most people took the easy way out and appeared as the ghost of Elvis.

And were there parties? Celebrations of this once pagan ritual? It was a veritable potpourri of festive events for the socially-minded young college student. Specially concocted "Demon Brew" was on hand at some of these occasions, while other gatherings chose the less complicated nectar of the Gods—beer. Some of these get-togethers even gave prizes for the most unusually clad participant, hop-

ing a cash incentive would spark the interests of party seekers.

But there was one gathering, which some would even consider evil, that was avoided by most students at all costs. It featured some of the most scary, nay frightening, individuals on campus. They met in one large building to discuss their plan to take over the known world. Their Halloween was characterized by thoughts too evil to mention; the most terrifying of all nights was the perfect time to discuss their master plan. Luckily, at the bewitching hour, the stroke of midnight, Jackson Library closed, and the graduate students were forced to break their covenant once again.

Margaret Moffett

# College Democrats



## Student group promotes Democrat's cause

For students interested in politics and the support of the Democratic party, the UNCG College Democrats is an on-campus, organized group directed toward students who wish to become involved. The group is open to all students, and is led by President Stacey McLendon. Other officers are Christine Moore, Robin Shafer, and Paul Sherrill. All student Democrats are encouraged to join. They meet the first Wednesday of each month at 8:00pm in EUC.

The CD's, according to Stacey, support the local Democratic leaders, do volunteer work for the local Democratic headquarters, deliver literature, and in this election year, help with voter registration and voting in

Aycock Auditorium. They also do phone-banking, which involves calling people at random and asking questions concerning the election. In order to promote their group, the CD's put out posters and fliers inviting all students to get involved.

CD provides an organization for students interested in Democratic politics. "We provide a place for Democrats to meet," says McLendon. "It's nice to know that there are others around who stand for the same things you do." CD provides a go-between for students who would like to get involved locally, but aren't sure exactly how to go about getting involved, McLendon adds.

She says the CD's are disappointed

about the outcome of the recent elections, presidential and gubernatorial. "Bob Jordan did a lot of work running the state. Jim Martin was basically a sitting Governor." George Bush in office scares her because, among other things, he stands to reverse the Roe vs. Wade decision and lacks commitment to the environment. "Democrats," she adds, "are committed to the environment, to education, to social services, and to peace by peace, not peace by strength."

In closing, Stacy advises all students to get involved in the election process. "Get out and vote, become involved. Don't think your vote doesn't count. It does."

Erica Wittig



# University Libertarians



## Protecting the rights of American citizens

"I'm not an idealist. I don't believe a utopia can exist. You can't hope for that; but you can hope for the closest thing, which are basic human rights—to be left alone to do what want to do without hurting anyone else. That type of society will work."

If Bill Greene, founder of the University Libertarians, had been born over two-hundred years ago, he probably would have been fighting beside our forefathers for those world famous inalienable rights.

It is obvious to Bill that many of today's issues, such as abortion and censorship, are threatening the basic fiber of our nation. "What the Libertarians are saying is that we need to get back to what our founding fathers

were talking about. The purpose of government is to protect the rights and liberties of its citizens, and to protect them from force or fraud, another individual, or another group or country. That's the purpose, period."

Bill, a graduate student, felt he could make a difference in the fight for human rights. In the fall of 1987, he started the University Libertarians. By holding forums and discussions, he's trying to introduce the Libertarian ideas into the system. He defines their beliefs as, "the right to do what you want to do with your own body and property, as long as you don't use force or aggression against anyone, or try to deny them their

rights. It's pretty much a live and let live attitude."

Bill is firm believer in those rights which society takes for granted. I asked Bill what he believes in most strongly. He replied, with a thoughtful look in his eyes: "I believe very much in human beings, and human beings make mistakes. But they've got to be allowed to. That's how you learn and get ahead. In today's society there's no room for mistakes. You know the best quote I've ever seen is on the wall in EUC by Harriet Elliot and it says, 'People, not systems are important.' I truly believe that."

Wendy Farley

# Republican Student Assembly



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## Spreading the word of the GOP

The Republican Student Assembly at UNCG is not just another political group. They are an organization of young adults who strive to encourage political awareness and help to illustrate what the Republican party is all about. Anyone can join; they want as many people as possible to be involved. It is a great way to meet people and learn about the Republican party and its leaders.

The 1988 Republican presidential winner is George Bush, and the assembly is behind him all the way. The assembly's chairperson, Andrea Coulter, speaks for all when she says that Bush has great leadership ability. She is very confident Bush will continue the many policies already

established by the Reagan administration.

But the assembly is not only interested in the presidential election. On a local level, the assembly works to elect other Republican officials to office. Congressman Howard Coble was actually a guest speaker at UNCG, and held a debate with Tom Gilmore. The assembly had members working in the campaign offices of Coble, Jim Gardner, and President Bush.

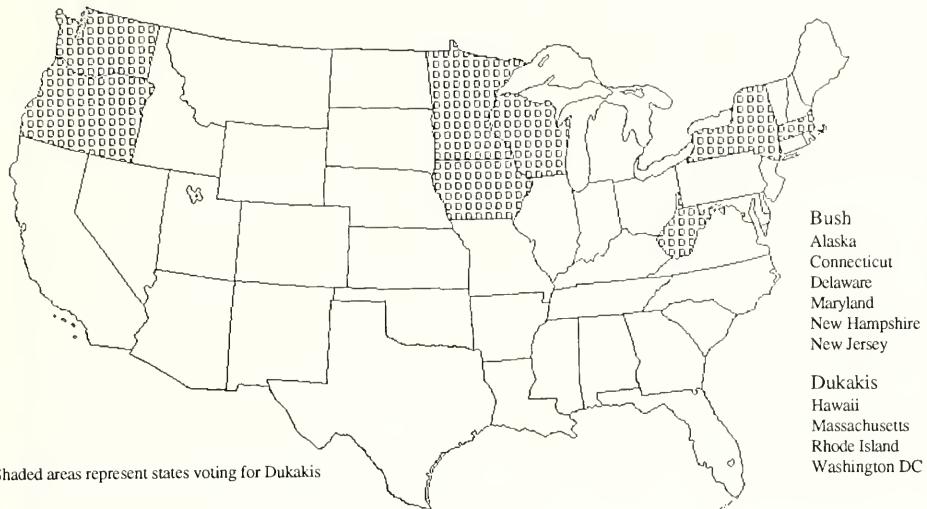
There are thirty very active members this year. Some will attend the North Carolina Federation of College Republican's convention. Many have attended a Republican rally in Winston-Salem, and some were even part

of a commercial for Congressman Howard Coble. The commercial was filmed at Guilford College, Coble's alma mater.

Ms. Coulter gives much credit to the group's large membership to their advisors, Chuck Moyer and John Fitzgerald. But the officers definately play a key role in the Assembly. Benny Brown, Caroline Henderson, Sue Cullom, and Coulter each contribute to the group's overwhelming success. The assembly meetings are set every other Tuesday night in EUC, and they welcome any and all to be a part of this Republican Organization.

Hayley Hollar

# Election '88



## Republicans score big in North Carolina

On November 8, 1988, George Bush won all but 12 states and captured 54% of the popular vote, beating Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis, and insuring himself a place in history as the 41st president. Bush, who won all of North Carolina's 13 electoral votes and 59% of the popular vote, received the good news from his home in Houston, Texas. Bush, and Vice President Dan Quayle, will step into the Oval Office on January 20, 1989. This gives the Republican party another term in the White House. Pleased Republicans feel that Bush's victory will give continuity to Reagan's policies developed for the past eight years.

Bush was not the only Republican

candidate to score big in the elections. On the local level, Governor Jim Martin was re-elected for a second term, easily defeating Lt. Governor Bob Jordan. Martin picked up 56% of the vote, riding on the coattails of the Bush victory.

Other important North Carolina seats were also gained by Republicans. Jim Gardner narrowly defeated Democrat Tony Rand in a close race for Lt. Governor, squeaking by with 51% of the vote. Howard Coble, in the election for the 6th District seat for the U. S. House of Representatives, won a hands-down victory over Tom Gilmore. Winning 62% of the vote, Coble insured his third two-year term in Congress.

Overall, voter turnout in North Carolina was surprisingly good. In Guilford County, some people waited in lines, extending as far as the eye could see, for almost three hours. Officials blamed the lengthy wait on lack of voting machines.

The American people proved by their support of Bush that they wanted four more years of Republican rule in the White House, but pre-election publicity indicated that they were wary of Bush's choice for running mate.

J. Banks and M. Moffett





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President: Joseph M. F. Cole

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Anitha Mallik

Purpose: The distribution of information specific to the career tracks of Pre-Med students is the goal of this organization.

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Purpose: RHA is students serving students. A dorm is a place where you sleep--a Residence Hall is where you grow.

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Purpose: SF3 is a Student Government sponsored organization open to any student interested in fantasy, science fiction, gaming, and movies.

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Purpose: The unification of students in the art community is the goal of the Student Art Alliance.

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Purpose: Student Government functions by the students for all students.

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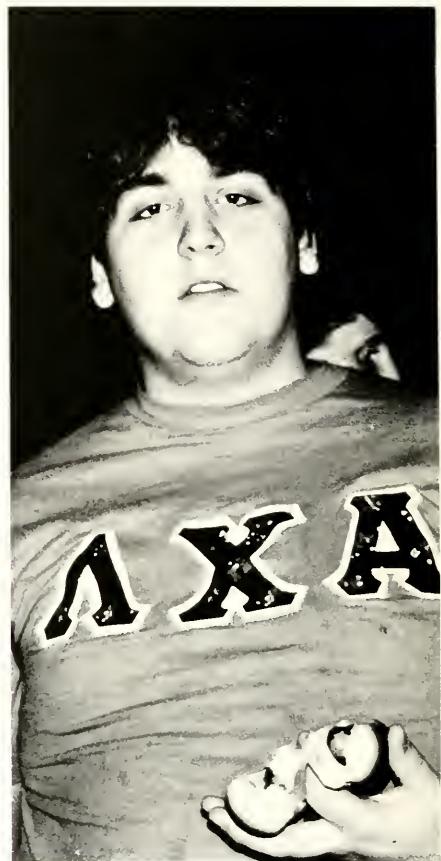
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# Dr. Julian Lombardi



## Arts and Sciences- covering the spectrum

If you haven't had Dr. Julian Lombardi for a biology class, then perhaps you've seen him around campus or on the stage. Dr. Lombardi does more than just teach and research. He has acted in commercials, performed in different theatre groups, and directed such companies as The Transactors Theatre of Carrboro. He also started his own mime company while in graduate school. The summer before Lombardi joined the UNC-G faculty, he had a leading role in the Burlington Gallery Players production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore*.

Why is this very artistic man teaching biology and not theatre classes?

At the same time Dr. Lombardi was cultivating his love for the theatre, he was also busy exploring the floor of the sea. He started scuba diving at fourteen, and has been pursuing and expanding his two passions ever since. "Everyone must have vocation and avocation. If your work is all you have, if it's your life, then you are a sadly inadequate person."

Dr. Lombardi is just beginning his third year here at UNC-G, which appears to be his busiest. He is currently working on three different projects, one of which is from UNCG developing software which would aid the anatomy classes. But research is only part of his job. He also has

classes to teach. "I like teaching and I like research. They're pretty equal." He likes the interaction with students and finds those who don't want to learn very frustrating. "Most kids come to college because that's what they've been told they were going to do from a very young age."

Dr. Lombardi seems to have covered all his bases: he combines love of the arts with science, and love of students with research, a task which is necessity. "It keeps both parts of my brain going."

Wendy Farley



## Dr. Ellen Greaves



### Recreation- another dimension in education

If you ask Dr. Ellen Greaves what her hobbies are, she would probably smile and say "sports." Of course! She has been the Campus Recreation Director at UNCG for eleven years, a job she thoroughly enjoys for specific reasons. "It may sound trite, but it's the students. That's why I'm here."

After meeting and talking to Dr. Greaves, two things become apparent: her sense of humor and her concern and respect for the students. She truly believes in exposing students to new modes of physical activity. "I believe that sports, physical activity, and having fun are essential to the human spirit. You don't have to be an Olympic star to enjoy sports."

Dr. Greaves grew up in suburban Chicago, where she became hooked on sports: every child is active in physical education from grades one through twelve. She taught physical education in the public schools for awhile, but decided to go back to school and get her master and doctoral degrees.

She was offered this job during the last year of writing her dissertation. One of the problems she has come across here is the facilities. "Providing quality service with limited facilities is a drawback." One of the projects that she is pursuing is a campus recreation facility which would offer to the students sports that

are not available now on campus.

Dr. Greaves smiles and laughs a lot, but as for providing quality education and recreational opportunity for the students, she's quite serious. "I believe that the human being exists in a very complex way and anything to the exclusion of another dimension of what a person is capable of is not representative of sound development." And that includes sports. Of course!

Wendy Farley

# Mr. Nicholas Oglesby



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## Helping students cope with the real world

Retired from the insurance business, Nicholas P. Oglesby came to UNCG four years ago to razzle-dazzle the business department with his financial expertise. He brought years of business experience and financial know-how that sparked new life to the Finance classes. And since his appointment to UNCG, he has taught these classes with his own style and charm.

For business majors, he teaches the Principles of Risk and Insurance. This course helps educate potential businessmen and women in the management of risk in relation to the role of insurance.

For non-business, he teaches Per-

sonal Financial Planning, a class which Mr. Oglesby calls, "a unique opportunity for learning things you're going to need." It deals with everything from managing taxes to managing personal checking accounts, and Mr. Oglesby draws on his personal experience to relate the importance of financial planning.

"This is the most essential class anyone can have because we talk about the real world and things that really exist." Finance 300 should be taken by everyone, he says, because its lessons are invaluable.

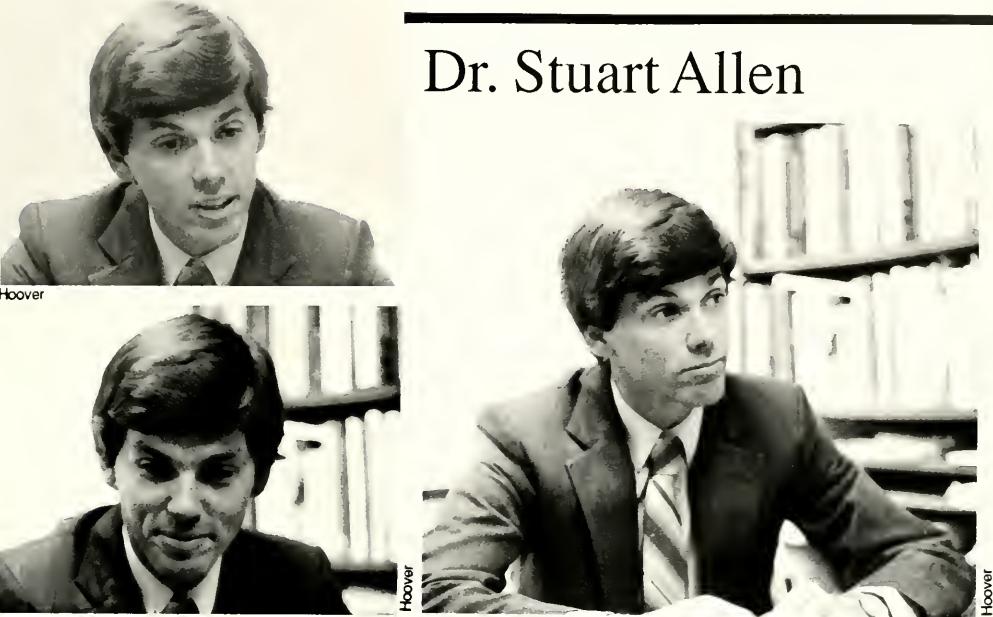
While working for Prudential and Jefferson Pilot Insurance Companies, he was not only a salesman but a

teacher as well, keeping those he worked with educated to the changes and turnovers in the insurance world.

Mr. Oglesby and his wife, Rosalyn, have been married for 43 years. They have four children—three girls and a boy—and six grandchildren. He graduated from the University of Virginia in 1950 with a BS in Commerce. Greensboro has been his home for eighteen years.

For kids entering the job market, Mr. Oglesby offers this advice: "Pretend you make less than you do; set aside something you can invest."

Erica Wittig



# Dr. Stuart Allen

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## Improving the quality of education

"Take the best courses under the best professors in a variety of departments to get a broad liberal arts background," advises Dr. Stuart Allen, professor of Economics. Since coming to UNCG twelve years ago, Dr. Allen has come to many conclusions not only concerning the state of the educational system, but methods in which he can improve it.

"I think the educational system is not doing the job that it should be doing." He feels that one of the problems he encounters while teaching is the growing amount of cultural illiteracy. "I can't assume that my students know the presidential party of some of our presidents." He has begun to incorporate more dates and to place

more emphasis on history, hoping to bring students up to par. "If you sit down and look at the way we bring up our kids, what they're taking in on the television, what's going on in they're brains, there's probably less of a foundation than there was 20 years ago."

As far as doing well in class is concerned, Dr. Allen has well-defined views. He feels that the large number of non-traditional students has lessened the amount of "bull sessions" before exams. Students who cannot verbalize their thoughts on economics, or any other subject, cannot obtain a full grasp of the material. "If you don't discuss economics, you're not going to write it well." But since the role of the student has changed in

the last few decades, the way they study has been forced to be modified.

After hours, Dr. Allen finds that coaching soccer is the most enjoyable form of relaxation, and a great way to spend time with his three kids. "It is my hobby—what I do for my children, but as much for myself." He loves the thrill of victory, but feels that learning to work in a group is most important lesson children learn by participating in athletics.

Dr. Allen shows his commitment to the educational system not only through his classroom work, but by providing a stimulating learning environment. Dr. Allen goes one step beyond lecturing—he teaches.

Jeremy W. Bray







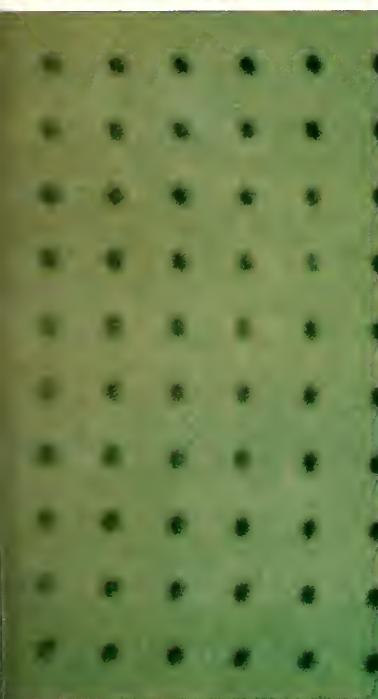


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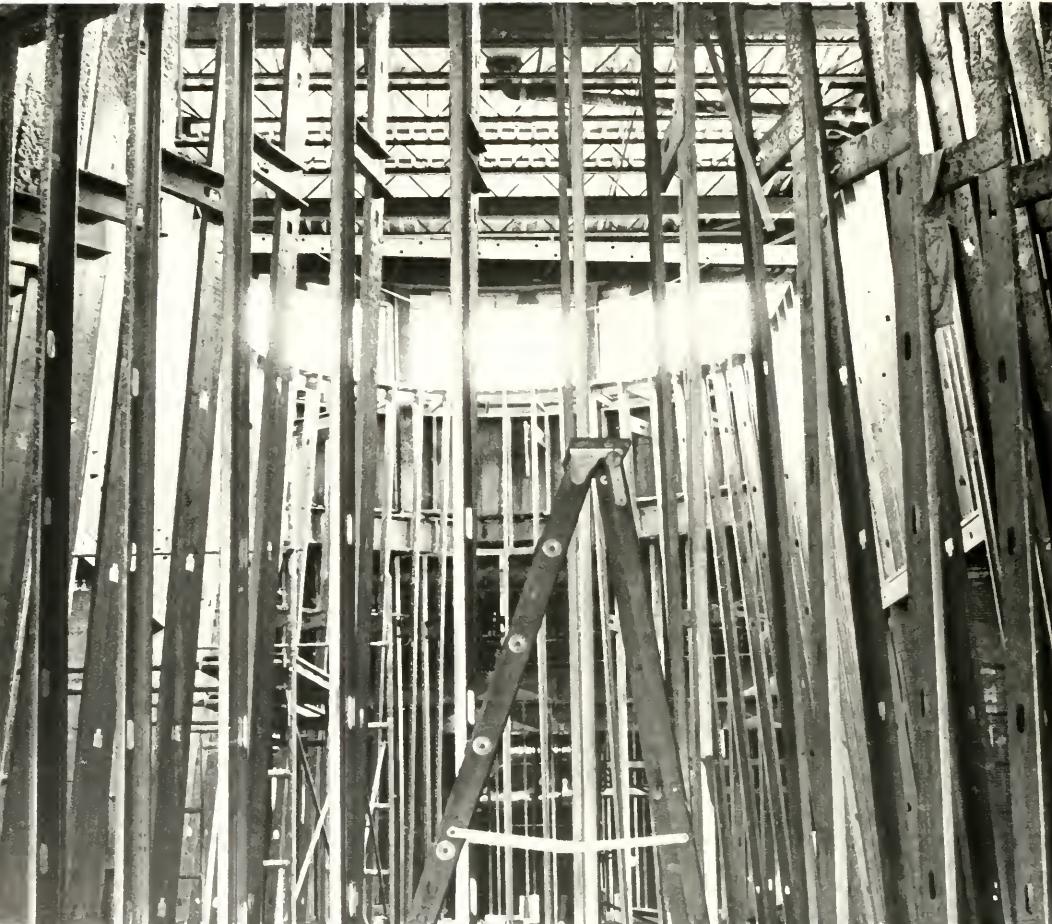






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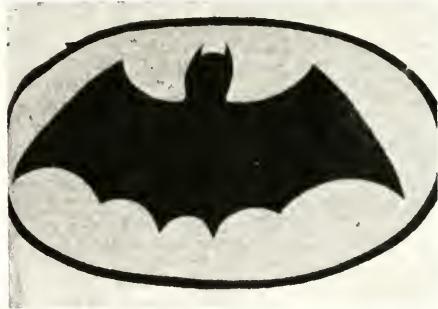




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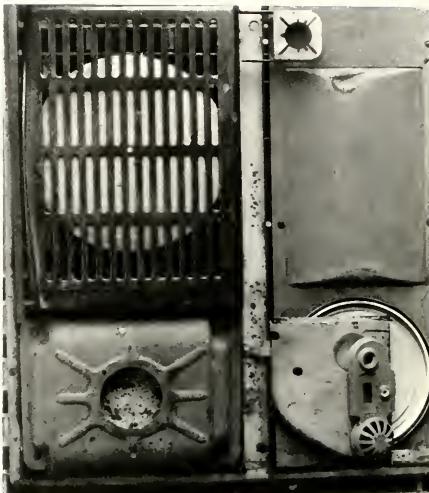


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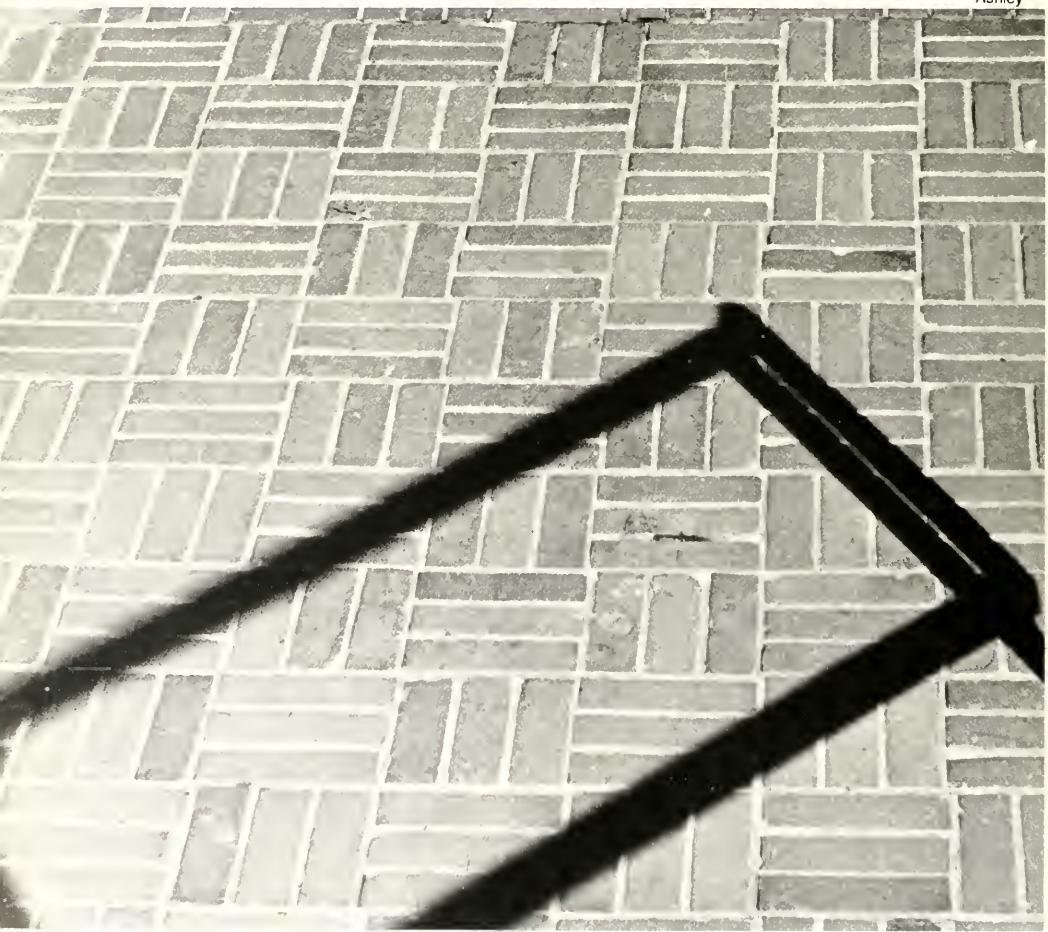


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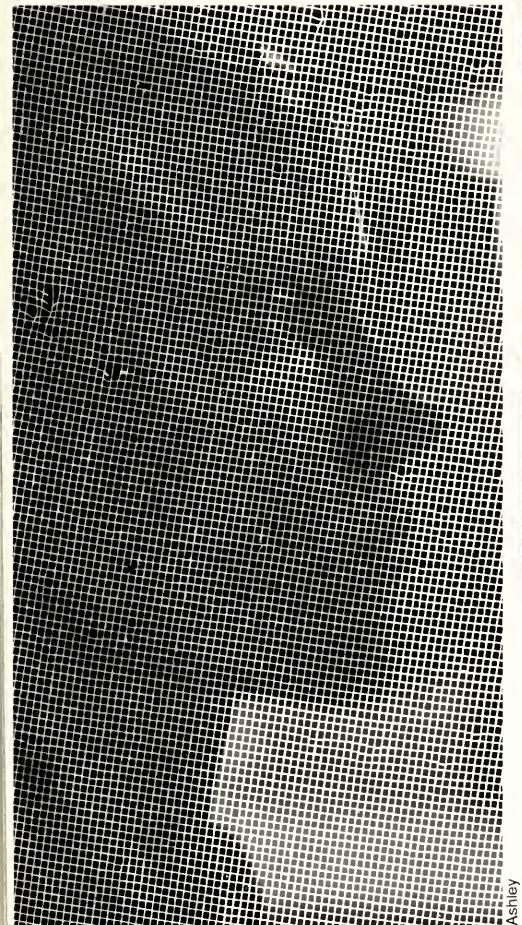




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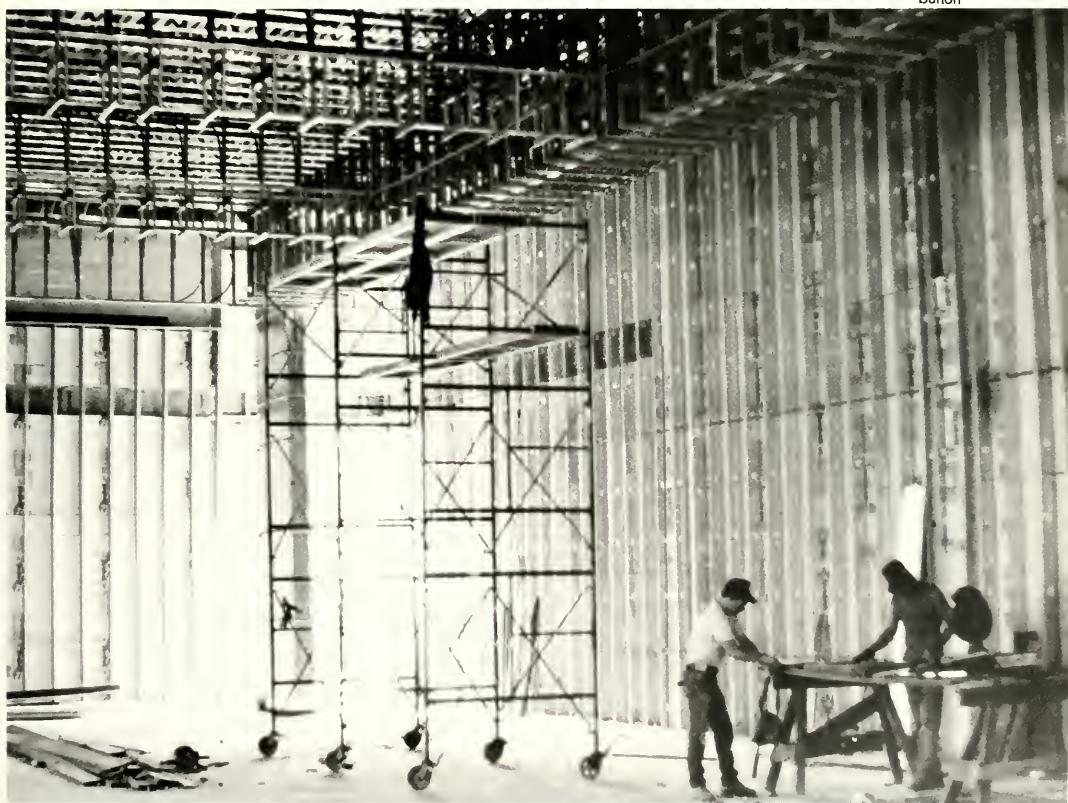
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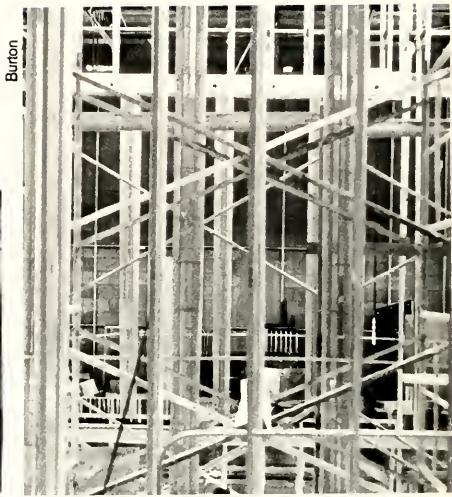
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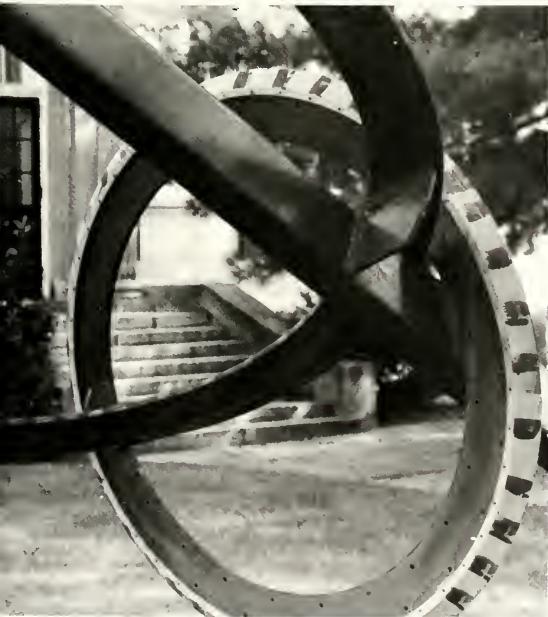


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## Women's soccer



## Spartan's first season a winning one

UNCG's women's soccer team had an exciting first year on the pitch. Coach Jack Poland, after 13 months of recruiting soccer players, planning practice, and scheduling games designed a team that produced a winning season for the newest Spartan team. In the recruiting area, Poland took on the challenge of expansion, but not building from ground zero. Coach Poland said, "I think of it in terms of expanding an already strong program."

Poland was hired in 1987 as the first women's soccer coach of UNCG. He then began to make phone calls, take road trips, and put together a team which would be ranked 13th in the NCAA Division II at the start of

the 88-89 season. Poland is assisted by Marcia McDermott, a three-year starting mid-fielder for UNC Chapel Hill. "Marcia is an exceptional role model for our players. She was an exemplary student athlete and is as intense about the game of soccer as any person I've ever seen," said Coach Poland.

During recruiting, Poland knew he would be competing for girls who had heard from top soccer schools such NCAA Division I and II programs as UNC-CH and Barry University. He knew what he wanted and needed in his soccer club; by having the excellent reputation of the men's team he had part of the battle conquered.

By the time signing day (April 15) for recruits came, Poland had signed the majority of his scholarship players and several of the other players had agreed to walk-on. With pre-season camp and a busy summer schedule left to happen, he waited on the uniforms and the players. He knew what had to be accomplished, and he and his new team accomplished it by ending their first winning season with a record of 10-7-0.

The Lady Spartans picked UNCG for various reasons, but a universal reason was that of the newness of the program. Meghan Guarntta, from Winchester, Massachusetts, said, "UMass was too close to home, Barry was too far away, and that we'd be es-

tablishing the traditions for UNCG was a strong factor in my decision."

Probably the most difficult thing for a new team to do is unite. The team made from mostly freshmen had to achieve unity before their first game against the University of Virginia on September 3. Not only did they come together as a team, but they beat the University of Maryland in their second match 2-0. Before losing to top ranked Carolina and Barry, the young but promising UNCG soccer team was ranked 4th in the division. By the time they played Duke, who they upset in an overtime match, they were 8th in the division when it came time to entertain Duke. Poland said, "This was a great win for our young program."

The first goal of the Duke game was scored 30 minutes into the first half of play by Heather Duryea from Washington, New Jersey. Mid-fielder Tracie Foels from Knoxville, Tennessee assisted Duryea in her goal. Mandy Owen, a freshmen mid-fielder from Greensboro scored the tie breaking goal with 10 minutes remaining in overtime play. "It (the win) ensures a winning season in our first year," said Poland. The Spartans went on to defeat Elon College 5-1 to close the season at UNCG for an exciting Homecoming match.

Duryea was named Offensive Most Valuable Player, while Foels received the Coach's Award from coach Poland at the end of the year's sports banquet. Heather had 12 of 58 of the goals scored in the season. Meghan Guarnotta had the highest number of

assists with 11 out of 49 for the total in the season. Foels said, "There are advantages and disadvantages in being a new program, (and) one of the disadvantages is the inexperience of the team, but it's also a challenge and I like challenges."

The Defensive Most Valuable Player was Laura Musselman a freshman goal keeper from Durham, New Hampshire. Laura was the starting goalie for the Spartan's. She had 81 saves for the season out of a 181 shots. She shares three shut-outs with her teammates Krista Chilauski from Raleigh and Andrea Ellison from Durham. The Most Improved Player award was given to Ellen Murray, a junior from Greensboro.

The quality of experience the Spartan's have, along with the quantity of finesse coach Jack Poland, assistant Marcia McDermott, and goal keeping coach Pat Johnston share will assure more winning seasons for the future of Spartan's Women Soccer.

Randi Bostic

# Division I in '91

## Spartans prepare for division move



With the Spartan's Division II teams concluding the year with more winning seasons than ever, the excitement mounts as the UNCG Athletic Department continues plans for the move to Division I in 1991. Nine teams completed seasons on the NCAA Division II level this past year. Four men's and five women's teams took to the fields and courts to compete in this (Div II) area for the first time in the history of UNCG sports. The teams include men's soccer, golf, basketball, and tennis. The women's teams include soccer, golf, basketball, tennis and volleyball.

The men's and women's basket-

ball team both enjoyed exciting seasons with great expectations for the move. They also enjoyed seasons of record breakers for many of the players. Next, the men's soccer team finished 13th in the Division II missing the call for the NCAA Division II tournament by one position. The new women's soccer team took the field and had a record of 10-7-0 with an exciting 2-1 overtime victory over Duke.

Nelson Bobb, Director of Athletics, said, "There is no looking back now." The year of the move ('91) will also be the University's centennial, so the students, faculty and staff of the

athletic department have a great deal of work set out for themselves. But the group is not worried about the work; they are looking at the challenge and meeting the expectations with great success.

All the scholarship money the players receive is donated by investors and contributors of the Spartan Excellence Fund. This group is directed by Debbie Yow who is a past Division I women's basketball coach for the University of Florida and the University of Kentucky. Yow is responsible for all the monies collected for the sports program. None of the money used comes from student fees,

and none is allocated by the state university athletic department.

These donations come from outstanding community leaders who believe in the winning tradition of UNCG sports. Having the community behind the department helps in the plans for the Division I move. Yow said, "There is an art to getting the community behind your school." It all involves winning and the idea of "if we win they win."

Yow is also the Associate Athletic Director in charge of the Sports Information Department, directed by Ty Buckner. Buckner is busy preparing stats for all the programs. He sends recent stats to all the coaches in the division. He organizes the press days each team has before the start of their seasons. These days involve scheduling television, radio, and newspapers for first interviews with the players and coaches.

The \$15.7 million Physical Activities Complex (PAC) will be completed in the Spring of '89, and the offices will be moved from the log cabins to the PAC in the late winter of '89. This center will be incorporated with the old gym, and will entertain 2800 spectators for the home games of the Spartans. It will allow UNCG to highlight and host more home games. The men's basketball team will host some contests in the Greensboro Coliseum, beginning this past Christmas with the first UNCG Holiday Tournament.

The PAC will also house dance floors for classes and performances. The older section of the gym complex

has been redone to update the needs of the swimming pool facilities and other areas of the gym. A \$1.5 million soccer stadium will also be constructed by the start of the 1989 season. It will seat 4000 spectators (ultimately 8000) and have complete press facilities. The money for these has been given by the UNCG Board of Trustees.

The UNCG radio station, WUAG-103, continued and polished *The Spartan Sports Network* which features live games, half time shows and interviews with famous sports personalities. This coverage also covered interviews with the players and coaches before and after the games.

The move to "Division I in '91" will put UNCG up against Carolina, Wake Forest, Duke, N.C. State, along with other Division I teams. There is no room for "what if we aren't ready?" In an interview with the sports department at *The Carolinian*, Yow said, "We have to be ready!" The department is maintaining a "never say die" attitude and will achieve great success because of the outstanding fitness of the staff who are making "Division I in '91" a reality.

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## Men's Soccer



# Volleyball



## Men's Basketball



## Women's Basketball



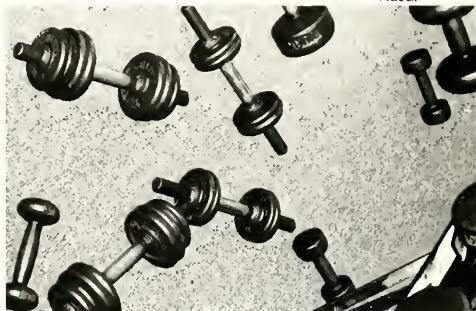


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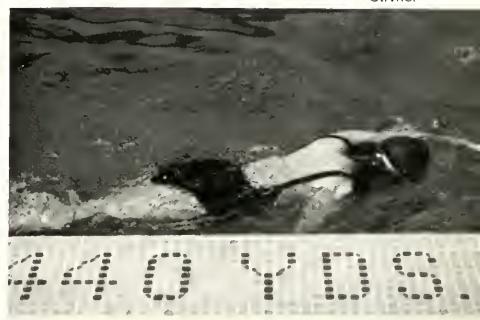
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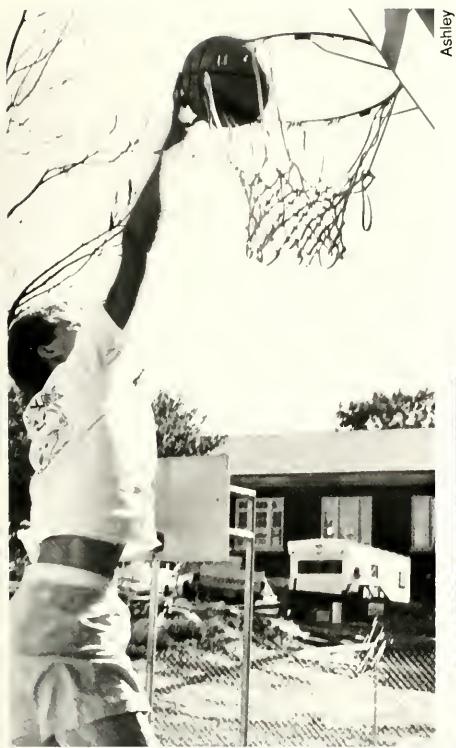


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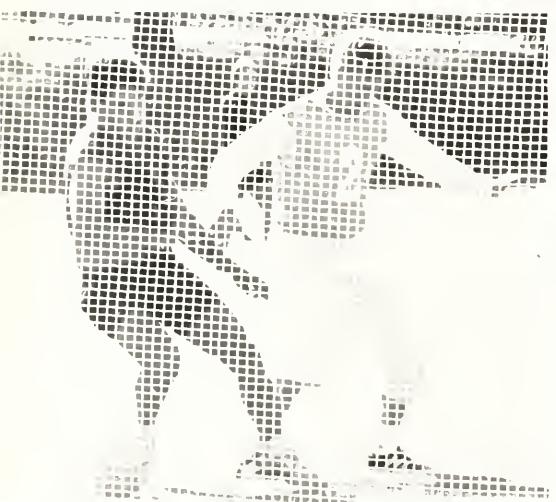


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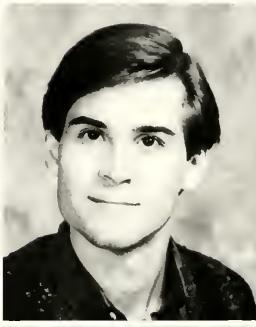


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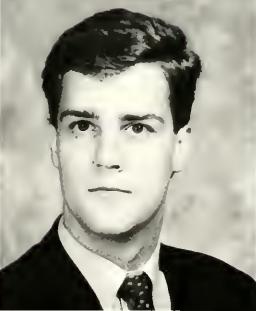




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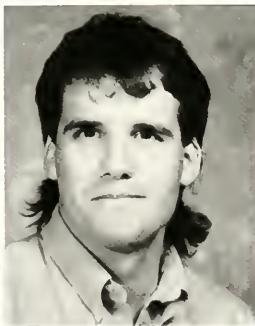




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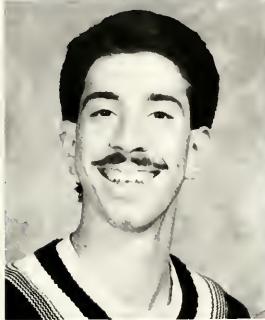


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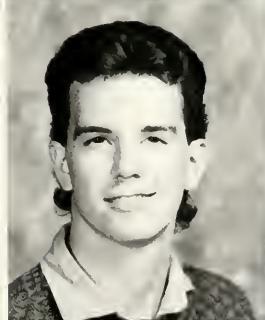
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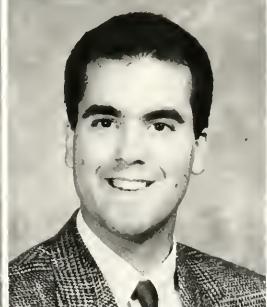
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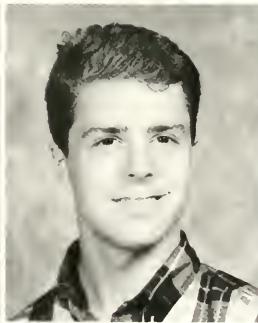




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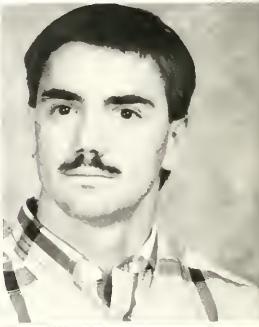
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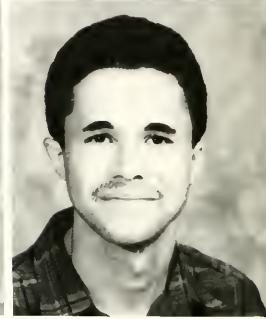


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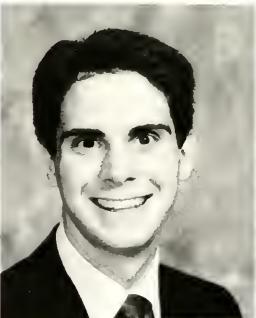
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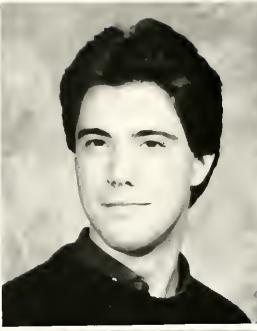


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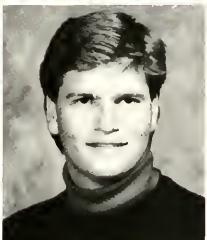
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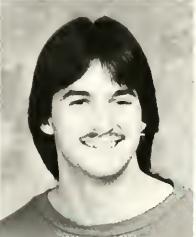


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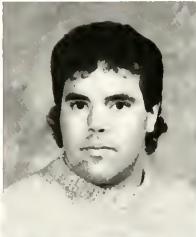
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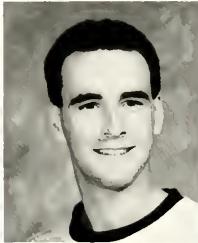


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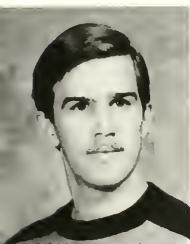
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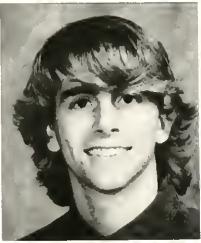


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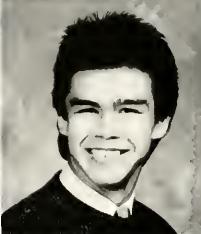


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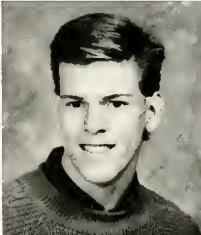




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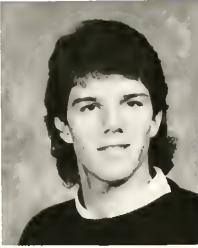


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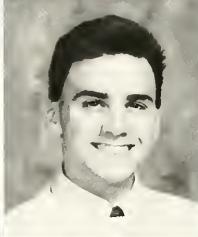
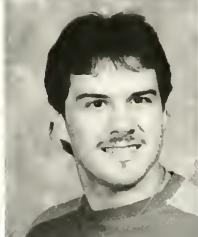




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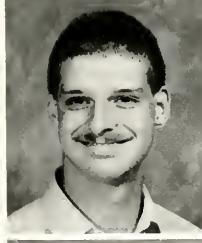
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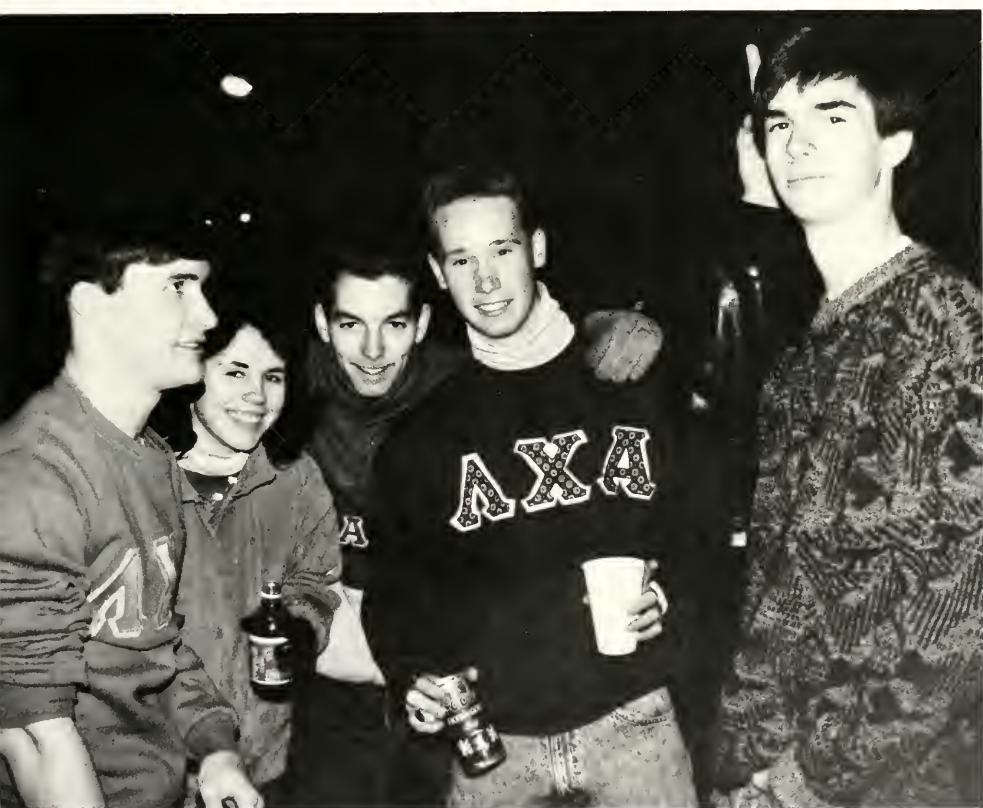


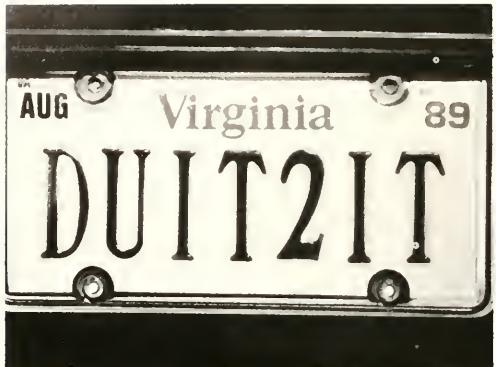
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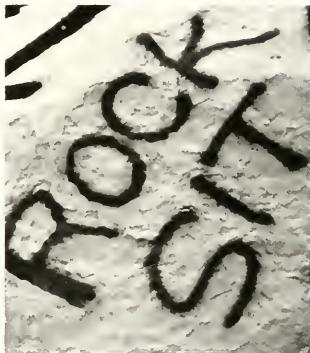


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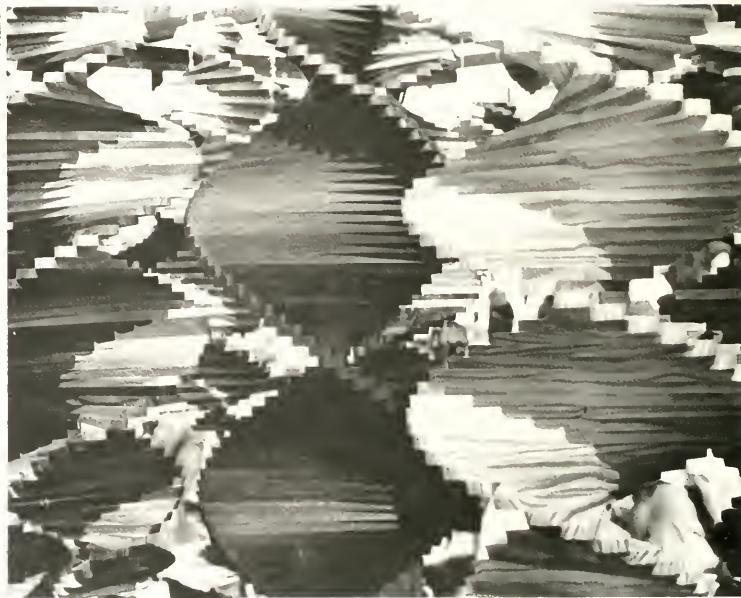
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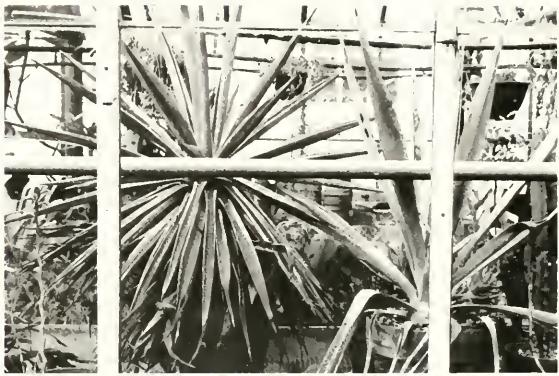
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# Fred HOTLINE

Answer: You sound like an active, athletic young man, and I, too, think there is no sexual problem. Pain in the testicles can sometimes occur during and after intense sexual stimulation, but you mention it associated with heavy lifting and standing.

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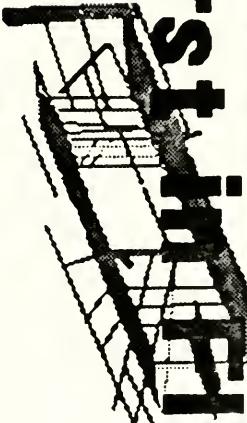
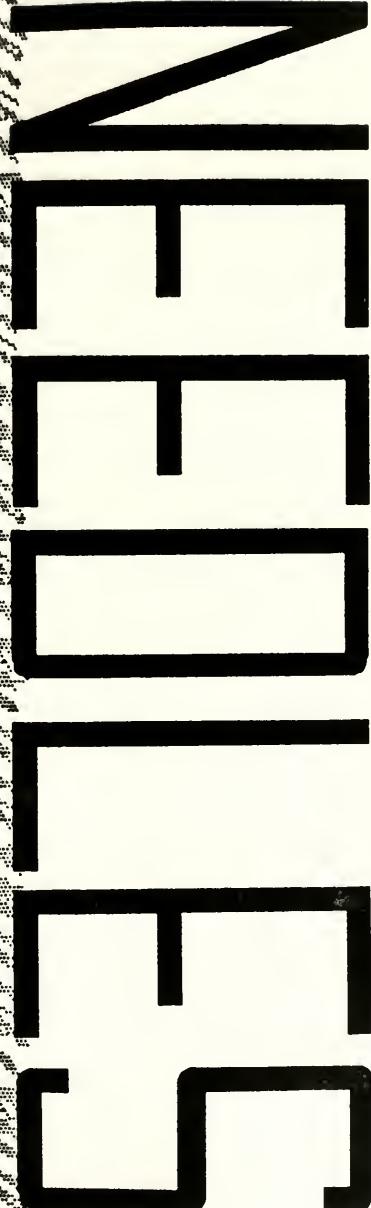
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For my first two years at UNCG I stayed fairly uninvolved in campus activities; an occasional intramural sport was the most I would do. But last year all that changed when I got a job with the yearbook. I started as only office staff, but due to the extraordinary circumstances of last year, I soon became Business Manager and then Associate Editor. Little did I know then that that would be the end of my carefree college days. When I became Editor I knew it would require a lot of my time, but I wasn't aware of just how much time it would take.

Despite the worry and the frustration, editing the yearbook has been worth it. I look back over the year, and I realize that yearbook is not the silly little book I once thought it was. I know this sounds like the rationalizations of an over-worked editor, but the yearbook is really an incredible publication. No other student media captures the essence of a college like the yearbook. It chronicles the whole year in one volume and covers more facets of the school than any other medium. What is even more incredible is that it does it in way that lasts indefinitely. There are Pine Needles in the library and in our office that are over sixty years old. Not just microfilm, but the book itself. I find it very gratifying to think that sixty years from now someone can open a book and see what life was like at UNCG in 1989. It is even more gratifying to know that my name will be on that book as editor.

This is not to say that I did the book by myself. In fact there are some people who probably deserve more recognition than I do for this book. Susan Allen is one of those people. She more than any other person made this book a reality. I cannot forget Randy Harris, who was more than a photo editor who gave up his weekends to get prints in on time, but was my friend as well. Margaret Moffett, the woman who refused to let me do anything because she thought I was already overworked, was both a help and an inspiration. And to Anthony "the antman" Williams, thanks for handling all that paper work. To everybody else who made me look good, thank you.

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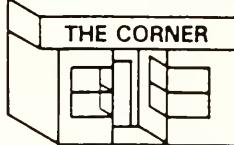
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