



Basketball Roundup
page 6



Musical Review
page 8



SGA Winners
Page 12

Inside

Wendell's Window page 3
Outpatient program, page 4
Art display, page 9
Announcements, page 11

The Blue Banner

"Where there is an open mind, there will always be a frontier." — Kettering

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Student Government announces election winners

Steve Peake
Staff Writer

Kevan Frazier, junior history major, won election to the office of Student Government Association (SGA) president for 1991-1992 on Wednesday, according to results released by Ken Gray, SGA elections commissioner. Brian Corbin defeated two announced candidates for the office of vice president. UNCA voters also elected 12 other students to fill senatorial offices next year.

The new legislators will take office April 10.

Frazier ran unopposed. He has served in the SGA twice as a senator. He also ran unsuccessfully for the office of SGA vice president last year. Currently, Frazier serves the SGA as executive assistant for internal affairs. John Schoultz, current SGA president, appointed Frazier

to that post last year.

Corbin has held positions in SGA as both a freshman and a sophomore senator.

Frazier said voter turnout surprised him. "I was extremely pleased," he said. "Unofficial turnout exceeded 500 voters. That's about 20% turnout. That's at or above normal turnout for other North Carolina colleges."

Frazier said he hopes to address campus issues that concern both commuter and resident students. "Two-thirds of our student body commute," said Frazier. "We need to address their needs. Day care is a big concern, for instance."

"More importantly, I want all students to know the SGA, and to know what it does for them."

John Schoultz, outgoing SGA president, said he expects the new administration to perform its duties well. "The people coming in are extremely competent. Aside from a personal sense of sadness

that it's time for me to step aside, I'll have no problem whatsoever in passing the stick to them."

Frazier was complimentary of Schoultz's leadership. "He and (SGA vice president) Gigi Leaks have left me with a very stable ship," said Frazier. "What I'm inheriting from them would be welcome for anyone to take over."

Mark T. Johnson, Christopher Lawing, and Darren Poupore all won election to fill three upcoming vacancies in the office of senior senator. The three ran in a field of four contestants. Gawain Mainwaring also ran for the office.

In the contest for three junior senator positions, Clay Lawson, Haywood Spangler, and Angie Atwood won office for the coming year. Lawson had announced his candidacy, while Spangler and Atwood won by write-in vote.

Jason Gus Adams, Stephen Bass, and Michelle L. Fox won the

contests for sophomore senator, each claiming one of three available seats, in a field of four announced contenders.

In the race for three residential senator positions, Mark Williams, Marlene Metzger, and Edwin Manning-Taño all won. Eric "Coolray" Madison had also announced his candidacy for one of the positions.

Aaron Thompson, Heather Zanzig, and J. McClung won election as commuter senators for next year.

UNCA students voted at two campus polls Monday and Tuesday, with election results verified early Wednesday afternoon. Students also had the opportunity to register absentee ballots earlier in the week.

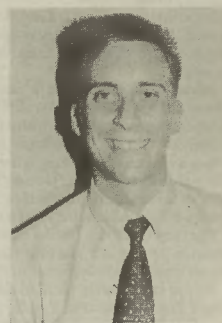
Before the election, Frazier said he hoped to address diverse issues if elected president. "I want to continue to better the communication between student



Kevan Frazier

government and the student body," Frazier said. "I feel increased effort needs to be placed on the needs and concerns of the commuter population."

Corbin said before the election



Brian Corbin

that he was qualified for the office. "It is not just an office that one should want because of a fancy title," said Corbin. "I believe that I have the heart, drive, determination, and attitude to hold the office of vice president."

Workshop promotes women leaders

Davey Ramsey
Staff Writer

"Goldilocks Grows Up: Women and Leadership" was the title of a lecture Mar. 5 in the Highsmith Center. The workshop was the second in a series of four lectures called "Impact: A Leadership Series." The lecture also coincided with Women's History Month.

There are two goals for this program, said Nina East, director of Student Development and sponsor of the Impact workshop at UNCA.

"One goal is to supplement the leadership class taught by myself, and the second is to help participants to look at leadership in a more in-depth and advanced level."

Please see **Women**, page 4

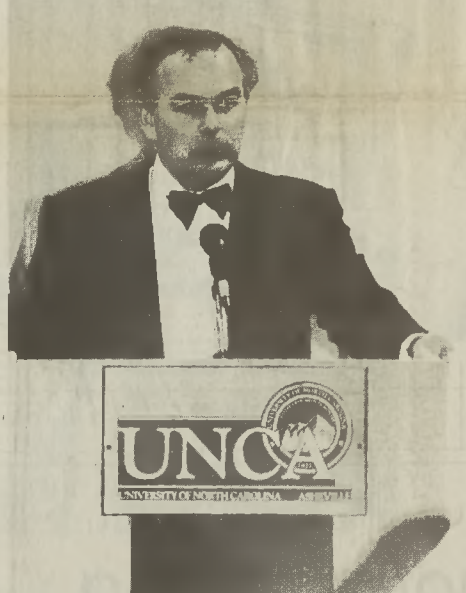


Photo by Diane Maney

Patrick Oliver-Kelly speaks at the 5th Great Decisions lecture.

U.S. economy addressed in Great Decisions series

Susanne Roper
Staff Writer

The economic future of the United States will move to the top of the nation's agenda once the Gulf War issues are resolved, said Patrick Oliver-Kelley, an investment banker and the speaker at the fifth Great Decisions lecture on Mar. 4 in the Owen Conference Center.

The Great Decisions 1991 series focuses on important world affairs that affect the foreign policy of the United States.

Oliver-Kelley discussed Japan in the specific context of its trade relationship with the United States and its potential for participation in a future global economic transformation.

"Three global transformations are well underway. The reforms underway in the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe have ended the Cold War, and will allow substantial reductions in military

arsenals," he said.

"Security issues, with the end of the Gulf War, will decline sharply. Economics and the new world order will move to the top of the agenda," he said, adding the prediction, "international positions will derive from economic prowess."

"The world economy will evolve into a tri-polarity of U.S., Japanese, and European influence," he explained. A central question the world of the 1990s must consider is whether the new international framework would reduce conflict over economic issues, or whether it would create a healthy combination of competition and cooperation, he said.

"Ironically, ending the Cold War could heighten the prospect of a trade war, as well as erode security ties," Oliver-Kelley said. "One possible source of concern could be the emergence of blocks, each centered in one of the 'Big

Three.' One thing is for sure, the U.S. must begin to see itself more as part of a integrated, global economy."

"Also, the mind-set of Japan, a huge creditor country that is confident of its ability to compete throughout the world," must change its perception of itself as a vulnerable island and recognize its potential as an important part of the new economic world community, Oliver-Kelley said.

"Europe, by maintaining an outward local orientation, is operating as a unit in the world arena while undertaking the enormously complicated task of forging a truly unified regional economy. German unification will speed that process. Thus, a newly competitive America, a newly internationalized Japan, and an economically integrated Europe will go far to maintain a stable

Please see **Economy**, page 12

Artists to display work in NCB

Susan Woody
Staff Writer

Artists from Western North Carolina and the counties of Surry, Yadkin, Iredell, and Mecklenburg are eligible to submit artwork to a project sponsored by UNCA.

The artwork will become a permanent collection displayed in the lobbies, halls and courtyards of the New Classroom Building (N.C.B.), completed in 1990.

"This is a very important step in completing a new building because art is an essential human method for stimulating thinking and creativity, especially in a university environment," said Tucker Cooke, chair of the department of art.

"Seeing things that are creative reminds you of the reason we are in a liberal arts institution," said Cooke.

The competition requires artists

to provide UNCA with a portfolio no later than March 29, 1991.

A committee will return slide submissions and artists' notifications April 17. The final decision on chosen work will be made on April 24.

The committee choosing the art consists of Cooke, another art faculty member, Jeff Rackham, professor of literature, Sharyn McDonald, student center director, and the director of the Asheville Art Museum.

"The building committee of the New Classroom Building set aside \$21,000 for the purchase of art to hang on the walls," said Cooke.

Cooke said the New Classroom Building will be the first building on campus that bought art for itself. "It should be a real exciting

Please see **Art**, page 4



Photo by LeeAnn Donnelly

What's in here?

Page Jerzak and Supatai Inpirom browse through an Undergraduate Research journal.

Kwanzaa celebrates cultural heritage

Renee Rallos
Staff Writer

On Feb. 28, some UNCA students participated in Kwanzaa during dinner hours in the cafeteria.

"Kwanzaa is a unique American holiday that pays tribute to the rich cultural roots of Americans of African descent," said Carolyn Briggs, assistant director of Student Development and coordinator of Multicultural Student Affairs.

Kwanzaa was the final event planned for African-American History Month (AAHM).

"That's (Kwanzaa) when everybody comes together for fellowship, and to eat and give gifts. So we just end the month with this because it's a good way to end the month with fellowship and eating an African meal together," said Briggs.

Marriott Dining Services served the food including baked chicken with red peppers and onions, beef

Please see **Kwanzaa**, page 12