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"He who has a why to live can bear with almost any how."
Nietzsche

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Nixon explains Laos incursion

The following report on Mr. Nixon's press conference last night was compiled from UPI wire copy:

WASHINGTON --(UPI)--President Nixon, in his nationally broadcast news conference last night, said the allied incursion into Laos has gone well. And he said the success of the campaign has assured that US troop withdrawals from Vietnam can proceed on schedule or ahead of schedule.

Nixon also said the decision will be up to the Saigon government whether to invade North Vietnam because it had suffered heavy casualties at the hands of the communists in its own country. The president was asked about recent statements by South Vietnamese President Thieu threatening an invasion of North Vietnam if Hanoi continues to keep its troop fighting in South Vietnam. Nixon said, "I can say that no such plan has ever been suggested by President Thieu to us, none has been considered and none is under consideration."

But he said that, "I'm not going to speculate on what position Thieu might take in the future."

Mr. Nixon refused to commit the US to air support of any invasion. He said that the South Vietnamese have proved themselves superior to the North Vietnamese forces in Laos.

Nixon said that there has been what he called a "drum beat of suggestions from commentators" that the Laotian incursion wasn't going to work.

Citing the Cambodian operation nearly a year ago, Nixon said casualties now are half what they were before the operation and that troop pullouts have continued. He said the Laotian campaign

seeks the same goal... not to expand the war but to save lives.

According to Nixon, the US troop withdrawal schedule will continue at least at the current rate of 12,500 men a month this year and if the Laotian operation is successful at an even greater rate next year. Nixon was asked if the US might have to keep 50,000 to 100,000 troops in Vietnam through the next presidential election. He replied that total American withdrawal would depend on the release of all US prisoners of war. Nixon said he is for total withdrawal on a mutual basis, but a residual force will remain in Vietnam as long as US prisoners are held in North Vietnamese jails.

On other subjects, Nixon said he is still confident of reaching an arms limitation agreement with Russia. But he wouldn't speculate when that agreement would come.

And he said the United States will not impose any kind of peace settlement on the middle east. He said considerable progress has been made in negotiations during the seven months since the first cease-fire went into effect.

He emphasized that Secretary of State Rogers is the "foreign policy adviser to the President." Nixon described as a "cheap shot" the charge by Senator Stuart Symington that Henry Kissinger has taken over Rogers' duties. The President said Rogers is his "oldest and most respected friend in the Cabinet."

Nixon's comment at his news conference came after Symington's charge was endorsed yesterday by Senator J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Important Session Meets Monday

Editor's Note: At the last session of legislature it was suggested that there were some changes coming in the structure of student government, especially in the judicial and legislative branches. In the next issue, in addition to our usual coverage of legislature, The Carolinian will be printing the text of certain proposed changes at the request of the Committee on Legislation and the Committee on Constitution, By-Laws and Regulations. This will be

done to inform the student body so that they can more effectively form their stand on the proposed changes.

Legislature will have a special session Monday night at 8:00 pm. All members must be present at eight promptly or send a proxy for this very important meeting.

Agendas will be mailed out over the weekend containing proposed constitutional and by-laws changes. At the

present time, there are two sessions planned to discuss these changes, the special session on Monday and the regularly scheduled Wednesday session. Members are urged to come with their comments on Monday and hear the rationale, explanation and background for the changes and offer their suggestions.

At Monday's session of legislature, Jim Lancaster (Town Students) said that there would be open

committee meetings this week to consider the proposed changes. "You might want to come," he told his fellow legislators, "we're going to abolish legislature."

Joint sessions of the Committees on Legislation and Constitution, By-laws and Regulations met Tuesday and Wednesday in open sessions to consider these changes.

Rumor has it that legislature will not be entirely abolished, but will be substituted by a smaller body to facilitate the actions of the body.

REVISED SGA ELECTION SCHEDULE

March 9 (Tues)	Nominations begin for SGA Election
March 15 (Mon)	Nominations end
March 22 (Mon)	Campaign begins
March 29 (Mon)	SGA ELECTION
April 5 (Mon)	Run offs, if necessary

please note and vote!

see inside

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To all members of the Campus Police Force: Please accept my apology for insinuating in my editorial that you were not doing your job at the time of the assault, mentioned in the last issue of the CARY (March 2). I was informed that the incident did not take place on campus, as I had believed, but rather it happened in the 1800 block of Spring Garden.

Along with the apology, please accept great thanks from the female members of the staff for all the service you've given us on Monday and Thursday nights, taking us to and letting us into our dorms after hours. We appreciate it.

The Editor

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editorial

Where ya' goin' to college, UVN?

Remember senior year in high school, when we were beginning to turn eighteen, and we all felt strangely old, not really because we were at that golden age when buying beer is legal, (many had been doing that for years when we reached eighteen) but because Uncle Sam recognized male friends, relatives and sweethearts, and our groups, as prospective fighting men? It seemed so absurd then, that these fellows, who hardly knew enough to come in out of the rain, especially if they were playing football, were regarded as potential killers of Viet Cong, whom Uncle Sam would ship off to S.E. Asia at any minute. At least the blow was lightened by the knowledge that many of us would go to college and, thank heavens, the war would be over by the time we graduated.

Check the dates on the Feiffer cartoons which we're running in today's issue. Most of us were in high school at least during one of those years. Had we not included the year with the cartoon, one might easily believe these to be current releases. One might have just the slightest queasy feeling when realizing the relevance which these cartoons still possess.

After so many years and thousands of times as many deaths, it seems that we're still in the process of ending the war in Viet Nam, and we're still there, and still watching friends and relatives and sweethearts being sent to fight a war for which some of us can not see reason. Any rationale which a person gives for our involvement in Viet Nam is debatable.

Our continuous participation might cause one to wonder whether those in power are keeping us there to retain, for themselves, a platform for reelection, ie they will work to get us out. No matter what anyone says about the war, there is a rebuttal, except that war is hell. President Nixon claims there is not escalation, and yet we have seen troops into Laos. We are ending the war, pulling troops out at 12,500 a month, yet we're leaving some men there until all our prisoners of war have been released. It seems that if we're there to fight we should fight and if there is no reason for us being there ...

Remember senior year in college when we were beginning to ...

Where ya' goin' to grad school?

Letters To The Editor

Dear Carolinian (you little devil, you) can I say???

First off, just a word to tell you groovy people that your people is really outasite, man, really outasite! You groovy people are really with it man.

Hey wow, like what's happenin'? I just wanted to let you dudes and chicks know that me and the gang are out here digging your mag too, man. Outasite! Ass a matter of fact I am really wrecked (that's hippie-talk for being high on some dynamite (bleep) which is hip talk ffor marihuana), and wow Dad, is Jimmy Hendrickson really freaking my skull out! I mean what

I really only have one beef with UNC at G (at which I may say I am one of its hippest and freakiest students. Part-time, I must say) and that is this no-closing hours policy. I don't dig it because now girls can't have to stay with me overnight because they missed closing time. What a bummer, man. You know you really ought dig Led Zeppelin on really freaky acid some time. That Led Zeppelin is really some guy, isn't he? After a session of night class it can really do your head in. If you are wondering why I

mispelled so many words in this letter it's because we hippies should always show a naive oblivion to all materialism. Like when some redneck screams "Queer" at you in the public streets, and I can wittily reply by calling him a mother (which is half a word, you know).

Oh well, gotta split. I want to go down and watch the 4:20 bus drive by. Keep those groovy papers coming out and we'll be watching. Like peace and WOW.

Vinnie Mon Row (pseudonym)
Author's Real Name
Withheld on Request

FEIFFER

1967

IF PUBLIC OPINION FORCES US
TO CHANGE OUR VIETNAM POLICY-



IT IS ONLY A MATTER OF TIME
BEFORE IT FORCES US TO CHANGE
OUR CHINA POLICY.



AND IF OUR CHINA POLICY IS
ALLOWED TO FALL OUR AFRICAN
POLICY WILL GO NEXT.



AND IF OUR AFRICAN POLICY
FALLS, OUR LATIN-AMERICAN
POLICY WILL
GO NEXT.



AND THE ENEMY WILL BE
ON OUR SHORES.



UNLESS WE TAKE IMMEDIATE STEPS TO
CONTAIN PUBLIC OPINION BY NEXT
YEAR IT WILL SWEEP THE COUNTRY.



CANTELOPE

J. D. Honeycutt

The newly franchised vote for that percentage of the United States populace between the ages of 18 and 21 is a worthy measure. No one in the youth movement would deny it. Now we won't have to hear that tired old cliché, "If 18 year olds can fight in Vietnam, why can't they vote?" Well, they got the vote, and they are also still fighting in Vietnam.

Yet I wonder how many of that group are aware of the required procedure to vote? If you live at home there is no problem. One simply travels to his local election board and declares he wishes to register for the purpose of voting. He is asked his legal residence and swears an oath by it. This completes the procedure.

But what about those away at school, or in the army, or teachers, or those just travelling around calling home nowhere in particular? The procedure is quite different for these.

This group must register by their legal residence. Simply, this is the residence where your parents live. If you are a student away at college when celebrating your 18th birthday, you must register in your home county. Voters using this procedure must either return to their home county to vote, or they must vote by absentee ballot.

Voting by absentee ballot is a burdensome method by

which a voter's presence is not required. A person voting an absentee ballot must obtain the form from the elections board, fill it out and mail it back to the county of your legal residence.

Ironically UNC-G's delegation to the State Student Legislature is fostering a plan whereby a voter may use his de facto residence for the purpose of voter registration.



As it stands now, voting by absentee ballot is a forbidding procedure. And on a campus where even 35% of the students will not walk a few extra steps to a poll, all those newly franchised voters at UNC-G will disregard their recently won vote. Under the proposed change a student may use his university residence as his legal residence for as long as necessary.

Not only students, but

servicemen stationed inside the U.S. can use their de facto residence as their legal residence. School teachers who now go to an area to teach but do not live there, will be able to use their temporary residence for registration. Migrant workers will be affected also.

To be sure, there are complications. The main concern is keeping the election free from people who vote twice. I believe this can be solved.

This proposal if passed will not seriously alter voting patterns unless a change in attitude accompanies it. But at least another obstacle to the exercise of a fundamental right, that of voting, will have been removed.

THE DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY OF UNC-G

Presents a Colloquium by
Dr. Daniel J. Weintraub

Department of Psychology
University of Michigan

Titled
"Cognitive versus Contour-Interaction
Theories: Some Light on the Delboeuf
Configuration"

DATE: Friday, March 12, 1971

Place: Room 226, Nursing Building

Time: 4:00 p.m.

Coffee at 3:30 in Room 422

ART SHOW TO OPEN

An exhibition titled "North Carolina Artists Award Winners, 1971" will open Sunday, March 8, at the North Carolina Museum of Art.

The show will consist of two works by each of the 12 prize winning artists in the 33rd Annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition held at the museum during December and January.

The Award Winners show is composed of the artists' own selections. The artists were free to submit canvases, prints or three dimensional works.

The purpose of the exhibition is not only to give the public a greater opportunity to become acquainted with the work of the award winners, but also to provide a broader view of the capabilities of the individual artists.

The artists represented and the prizes they won are: Allen Harrill of Charlotte, N.C. State Art Society first purchase award of \$1000; Marilyn Sparling of Chapel Hill, Sylvia Hayden of Durham and Dempsey R. Calhoun of Greenville, Art Society purchase awards of \$500.

James E. Smith of Cullowhee, University of North Carolina at Charlotte purchase award of \$400; Anne Wall Thomas of Carrboro, UNC-C purchase award of \$70; Gerald Johnson of Greenville, UNC-C purchase award of \$35; Marilyn Jones of Greenville, Raleigh Woman's Club scholarship of \$100; Ludmila Evans of Julian, Art Society print award of \$75.

Sharon Harris of Boone, Horace Farlowe of Gibsonville and Herb Jackson of Davidson, Art Society honorable mention awards of \$50.

The show will be on view through April 11.

ARGIR

The Argir Group will appear at the Coffee House which will run March 8-13. Doors open at 8:00 and admission is 25 cents.

The Argir Group is a trio of formerly solo musicians who have united their talents as singers, songwriters, and versatile instrumental musicians.

FEIFFER

1969

WE OF THE AMERICAN DELEGATION IN PARIS WISH TO REGISTER STRONG PROTEST WITH HANOI AGAINST THE CURRENT OFFENSIVE BY NORTH VIETNAM.



FURTHER OFFENSIVE ACTION AGAINST OUR DEFENSIVE ADVANCE NORTH WILL PROVOKE CERTAIN RETALIATION -



THIS OFFENSIVE IS IN CLEAR VIOLATION OF THE UNDERSTANDING WE HAVE WITH NORTH VIETNAM -



AND MAY IMPERIL THE SUCCESS OF THESE NEGOTIATIONS -



THAT IT CAN NOT SHOOT BACK.



HERE ON THE EVE OF THE ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE WAR IN VIETNAM.



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Living Water by M.C. Teague

LEWIS RESIGNS

Associated Press has taken a picture of Andy Bureau walking along Biscayne Boulevard in Miami, Florida. Andy has carried a 150 pound cross for 50 miles. He intends to carry it to Canada. Why does he suffer fatiguing soreness, physical exposure, and constant ridicule? Andy answers simply, "For Christ's sake."

Andy Bureau has a bias. This column has a bias, and it is not fair to include only biased material. Experimental studies show that intelligent people believe information which is presented in an unbiased manner, and CAROLINIAN readers are intelligent persons. Therefore, this article will present some of the popular arguments against the worship of Jesus.

Firstly, God is dead, or away vacationing in Disneyland. Look at the decrease in attendance and support of churches, lack of influence of church leaders, and the unChristian behavior of many church members.

Secondly, there is no proof that God ever existed in the first place. Evolution explains the creation of the world without any need of a god.

Thirdly, there is a God, but He is not the God that the Bible describes, or a God in which fanatical, so called, "reborn" Christians believe.

Fourthly even if God does exist, he cannot help those who cannot communicate to

Him. Many Christians talk about being led by the Holy Spirit, being told by God to do something, and feeling that Christ lives within them helping with their problems. To someone who has never experienced any of the above, it seems like God will never be real to him.

Fifthly, God is not a desirable being to serve or live with for eternity: He kills many persons in the Old Testament, and He puts people in Hell to make them suffer for eternity, and He allows many innocent people on earth to suffer. Surely, the immediate evidence recommends atheism, but let us not decide upon half truths.

There is another side. Firstly, the belief that God had existed, but now ceases to exist (is dead) makes one prominent mistake. People during the past decade looked at one organization, one means to worship God, and judged the power of God by the condition of the organized churches. These people failed to look at the increase in informal Christian groups, increased Bible reading, increased contributions given to nondenominational Christian projects, and an ever increasing craving for a true means to Christ worship and expression.

As God's Spirit temporarily left the Catholic

Church with Martin Luther in the 15th Century because of corruption, God's Spirit may have temporarily left all organized churches which have distorted His message to man.

Secondly, it is true that the existence of God cannot be proven scientifically. It is also true that science cannot disprove God's existence. If persons are not content to believe in God simply because of the amazing effects He has made in the lives of those who profess Him; then are the critics of Christ worthy to walk with God without a little faith?

Thirdly, the danger of not accepting the Biblical picture of God is that then God can be anything from Jehovah to Racquel Welch. Where did we first hear of God? It was from the Bible or from some person influenced by the Bible.

Nowhere is the personality or behavior of God so well described than the Testaments. To accept part of the Bible and to reject the Biblical part we disagree with, is to conform God to our desires, rather than to accept Him as He is accurately described.

Fourthly, God very rarely speaks to man verbally. God speaks to man through the Bible, the Holy Spirit and Providence (the existing conditions). The language of the Holy Spirit is not verbal

and it resembles the way our conscience talks to us.

We do not hear God as much as we sense Him and His message. Providence tells us where God has led us and where He is leading us. One of these methods alone does not "tell" us fully God's personal message to us. We must use all three: the Bible, the conscience of the Holy Spirit, and Providence.

Fifthly, imperfect man criticizing perfect God is like Tiny Tim telling Joe Frazier how to outfight Cassius Clay. As young children, we do not understand why our parents train us; we become unborn infants when we compare our intelligence with God's wisdom. Paul answers it when he asks how we as creations can question the Creator about how he makes us and what He does with His creations.

In conclusion, man cannot prove or disprove God by logical argument. The only way to prove God as He has been described is to search for Him "with all your heart, soul, strength, and mind."

After the above efforts have been made, an unbeliever can honestly claim his atheism otherwise the atheist speaks without knowledge. In all reported instances, to search for God fully is to find Him and eternal life. "Seek and ye shall find."

Effective March 8, 1971, will be the resignation of Andrea Lewis, who is leaving her position as Chairman of Elections Board. In her place, she recommended that Miss Judy High be appointed chairman. Miss Lewis plans to remain as a member of the board.

RELCV Head To Speak

An official of the Regional Education Laboratory for the Carolinas and Virginia will be the featured speaker for the 30th annual Business Education Conference at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Saturday, March 6.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Rita Johnson, coordinator of Educational Improvement Systems for RELCV.

The conference will open at 9:30 a.m. with welcoming remarks by Dr. David Shelton, dean of UNC-G's School of Business and Economics, and by UNC-G Chancellor James S. Ferguson.

Dr. Johnson, a former associate professor of elementary education at California State College in Los Angeles, will speak at 9:45 a.m.

The theme of this year's conference is "Individualizing Instruction in Business Education."

Friday, March 5

4:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
8:15 p.m.

Chemistry Seminar, Room 307, Science Building
Delta Pi Epsilon Initiation, Joyner Lounge, EH
Coffee House: Ricky Reynolds, Benbow Room, EH
INBAL DANCE THEATRE OF ISRAEL, Aycock

7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

International Studies Lecture, Alexander Room, EH
AHEA, Claxton Room, EH
Outing Club, Upstairs Dining Room, EH
Student Legislature, Claxton Room, EH
Sociology & Anthropology Club, Alderman Lounge, EH
Coffee House: ARGIR GROUP, Benbow Room, EH
UNC-G Theater Production: THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE, Taylor Theatre

Saturday, March 6

All Day
All Day
8:00 p.m.

Business Education Conference, EH
Balkan Folk Dance Workshop, Coleman Gym
Movie: WINNING, Aycock

Thursday, March 11

All Day
4:00 p.m.
6:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
8:15 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

Head Start, Kirkland, EH
Library lecture on research papers, JLH
HPA, McIver Lounge, EH
Inter Varsity, Alexander Room, EH
Open Meeting for SGA Ad Hoc Committee, Alderman, EH
Art Department films, Room 28, McIver Bldg.
Coffee House: ARGIR GROUP, Benbow Room, EH
Performing Artist Series, Aycock
UNC-G Theatre Production: THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE, Taylor Theatre

Monday, March 8

All Day
All Day
1:00 p.m.
3:15 & 7:15
5:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

Head Start, Kirkland Room, EH
Nurse's Career Day, Va. Dare Rm., EH
Library lecture on research papers, JLH
English film, HAMLET, JLH
Inter Varsity, Room 164, EH
Civinettes, Phillips Lounge, EH
Elliott Hall Council, Joner, EH
Coffee House: ARGIR GROUP, Benbow Room, EH

Tuesday, March 9

All Day
1:00 p.m.
3:15 & 7:15
7:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
6:45 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

Head Start, Kirkland Room, EH
Library lecture on research papers, JLH
French Film: GALIO, JLH
Women's Basketball, Coleman Gym
SNEA, Alexander, EH
Christian Scientists Meeting, Room 168, EH
Coffee House, ARGIR GROUP, Benbow Room, EH

Friday, March 12

All Day
7:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
8:15 p.m.
8:15 p.m.

Head Start, Kirkland, EH
Coffee House: ARGIR GROUP, Benbow Room, EH
International Folk Dancing, Curry Gym
Combo Dance: KOOL AND THE GANG, Cone Ballroom, EH
Senior Recital, Recital hall, MB
Dance Master's Thesis Concert, Coleman Gym

Saturday, March 13

3:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

SPRING CHARLIES!
Elliott Hall presents STEVIE WONDER, Aycock
Coffee House, Benbow Room, EH
Combo Dance, Ballroom, EH
Movie (TBA), JLH
UNC-G Theater: THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE, Taylor Theatre

Wednesday, March 10

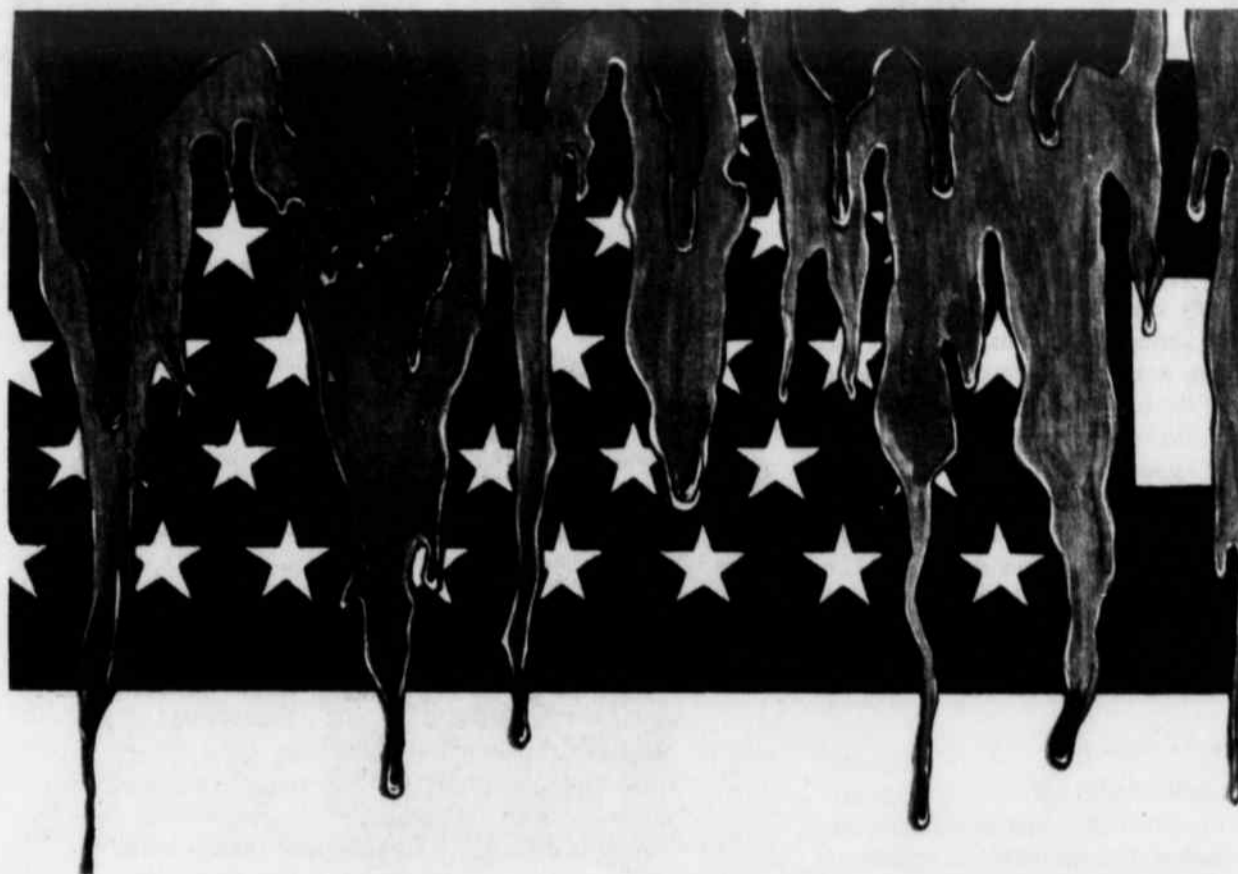
8:30 a.m.
All Day
All Day
1:00 p.m.
3:15 & 7:15
4:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.

Grad. Research Council, Administration Bldg.
Red Cross Bloodmobile, Cone Ballroom, EH
Head Start, McIver Lounge, EH
Library lecture on research papers, JLH
Russian film: THE GRASSHOPPER, JLH
German Kaffeestunde, Barton Lounge, EH
Physics Seminar, Room 227, Nursing Bldg.

Sunday, March 14

2:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.

UNC-G Theater: THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE, Taylor Theatre
DELANEY, BONNIE AND FRIENDS, Aycock



Vincent Rabel, age 17
W. Forsyth High

a hand. . . a mind. . .
a medium. . .
an image is born.

the sparkle of life--
the stillness of death
is imposed on two dimensions.
as a world is chained
to nothingness by those
who think only of self-gratification
young minds still celebrate
the joys of living.

--alan moore



Bobby Wearn
RJ Reynolds High



James East, age 14
Mineral Springs Jr High



Bryon Ingram, age 14
Anderson Jr High

Scholastic Art Awards by WFMY-TV are now being shown in Elliott Hall. These pictures are the certificate of merit and gold key awards. --photos by nancy moore

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JCS SELECT PROJECTS

Republican Senator Jacob Javits of New York says President Nixon could end up a one term chief executive if he does not pull U.S. troops out of Vietnam by mid 1972. Javits said he is deeply disturbed by what he said are implications in recent statements by Mr. Nixon of the possibility of achieving a military victory. Javits, in a Chicago address, said if the president follows such a course he "May be headed for the same rocks which broke up and sank the presidency" of Lyndon Johnson.

North Carolina's tourist business increased by \$50 million last year to a record 802 million dollars. That report from the state department of Conservation and Development which says more than 40 million persons visited the Tar Heel State in 1970. Tourist spending in the state accounted for nine percent of North Carolina's retail trade.

A member of President Nixon's cabinet is not overly optimistic the nation's economic climate will improve enough this year to achieve the administration's goals of economic growth and reduced unemployment.

Treasury Secretary John Connally told a joint Senate House Economic Committee hearing yesterday, "We're going to have to have a very, very strong second half of this year" to fulfill administration predictions of an upturn.

The President has forecast that both unemployment and inflation will drop down to about four per cent this year while the economy will grow by nine per cent. However, Connally says, "I'm not at this point certainly overly optimistic."

A lot of people in Washington want tighter security on the Federal Building around the Capitol, especially after this week's bomb blast that caused some \$300,000 in damages to six rooms on the Senate side of the Capitol Building itself.

New legislation was introduced yesterday within hours of the bomb blast. But it points out that the major problem that security people have faced for a long time. That is that the Capitol must be kept open to the people who own it.

Investigators are probing the possibility that the explosion may have been an "inside job." Security police say some building employees are being questioned.

A California Republican has predicted President Nixon will face opposition in the Presidential Primaries next year unless he set a date for withdrawal from Indochina.

Congressman Paul McCloskey says he will support Mr. Nixon if he sets a definite date for a Vietnam withdrawal. But, says McCloskey, if the President continues the present course, there will be a Republican challenger.

McCloskey says he will run against Mr. Nixon himself if necessary.

The Defense Department has revealed that it keeps files

on 25 million Americans, one eighth of the U.S. population. The files consist of computer cards containing certain data about the individual plus the location of any dossier containing additional information. A spokesman told Congress the Army alone keeps more than 7 million files on aliens, anyone ever employed by contractors in the security fields, persons regarded as a threat to security plus present and former military personnel.



A State Education official yesterday reported an imbalance in North Carolina's system of educating teachers. He said there are shortages of mathematics and science teachers and too many teachers in some other areas.

The commander of the upcoming Apollo-15 moon mission says it "will probably be the greatest scientific exploration ever carried out by man." David Scott told workers at Cape Kennedy "we'll bring back enough data to keep the scientific community busy for 30 years." The Apollo-15 team will spend a record 67 hours on the moon. Launch is set for July 26.

Four US airmen are being held hostage by Turkish terrorists who threaten to kill them unless 400,000 dollars ransom is paid. The men were kidnapped at a road block last night near Ankara. The US embassy says it is up to Washington to decide if ransom will be paid. One suspected kidnaper has been captured and Turkish police are trying to get him to talk.

South Vietnamese troops are nearing the prime target of their Laotian incursion. Yesterday they drove to within three miles of the town of Seponee, a vital junction along the Ho Chi Minh trail.

In Washington, Pentagon officials say North Vietnam troops in the southern panhandle of Laos are firing a new kind of missile at US planes flying bombing missions.

The Collegiate Jaycees have selected 6 spring projects. The projects were decided upon by the Executive Board out of a vast list submitted by individual members.

The projects were approved by the members on Wednesday, Feb. 24.

The project line up includes:

1. An Evergreens Nursing Home Project, director Debby Thomas;
2. Visit to shut ins on campus, director, Pam Shelton;
3. Easter visit to Greensboro Hospitals, director Sandy Hoyng;
4. Big Sister Project for underprivileged girls, director Kathy Hicks;
5. Collection of clothes for the Salvation Army, director Debbie Sharpe; and an
6. Animal give away project for sheltered animals, director Linda Armstrong.

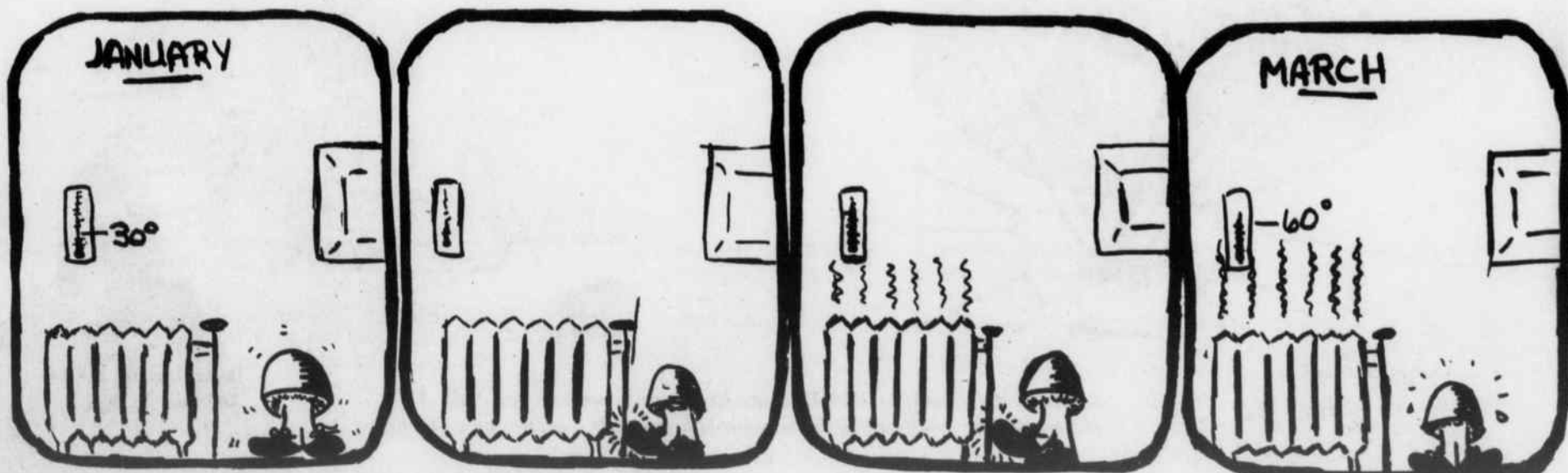
Any Collegiate Jaycees members wishing to work on any of these projects can contact the directors of the projects listed above.

Reynolds Performs

Students who have read him so far are reminded that Ricky Reynolds a former Greensboro native, will be performing for the last times Friday, March 5 and Saturday, March 6 at Yer Union Coffee House. Other folk talent will also be featured.

The Coffee House opens every night at 8 p.m. and admission is one quarter. This is a special treat for the folks and students will be sorry if they don't take advantage of it.

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HAVE A NICE Weekend

APO Sponsors the Bloodmobile Wednesday, March 10, 10:30-4:30 in Cone Ballroom. No parental consent is required and no reservation is necessary any time.

Table tennis intramurals will get underway for both men and women on Tuesday, March 16, in the recreation room of Rosenthal Gym. All students interested in participating should contact Miss Gaskins or Mr. Russell at 379-5327.



SILENT SHOW SEEN SOON

A complete theatrical production will be offered the community when Claude Kipnis and his Mime Theatre appear at Aycock on March 11 at 8:15 p.m. It will be the first appearance in Greensboro of the entire company following its nationwide tour this past season which delighted audiences from coast to coast. UNC-G students will be admitted by ID cards.

The production feature, "Opus Blue is Pink" is highlighted by a presentation of the Hungarian composer Bela Bartok's "The Miraculous Mandarin" which was staged by Mr. Kipnis and also performed when he was Director in Residence for the Boston Opera Company.

The other three pieces of this production are "The Crowd," a presentation of man and his struggle for individuality; "Point of View," demonstrating the futility of war; and "Au Clair de la Lune," concerned with man's conquest of outer space and his landing on the Moon to find the surprise of a lifetime, and certainly a discovery which would send Dr. Werner von Braun into orbit.

Combining the worlds of theatre, dance and classical music, Mr. Kipnis has thrilled audiences on three continents as soloist, performer and director of his own company. Mr. Kipnis has previously performed in New York at the Theatre de Lys where he presented "Men and Dreams," with the New York Philharmonic during the spring Promenades, and at the Chicago Ravinia Festival.

He is Artist in Residence at the University of Illinois in Urbana, a Fellow at the University's Center for Advanced Study, and he has just completed a one man lecture demonstration tour for the National Humanities Series under the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Mr. Kipnis has appeared on NBC's "Today Show" and "Profile on the Arts" and a special program created for CBS, "Encounter." Tour performances have taken him to such cities as Los Angeles, Toronto, Boston and Detroit.

Paris born, Mr. Kipnis studied with the great French mime, Marcel Marceau, and in 1961-62 he founded a school in Tel Aviv, Israel. He toured there extensively and later created a unique theatre ensemble for deaf mutes at the Helen Keller Center. He later toured Israel and Europe with "Men and Dreams," appeared on BBC-TV in London, and presented "Men and Dreams" at the Festival of Theatre des Nations in Paris.

The costumes and scenery for "Opus Blue is Pink" are created by Dinah Kipnis.

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There will be an organizational meeting of womens' tennis team on Monday, March 8 in Coleman gym.

I'm trying to find people who want rides to New Orleans or Houston or surrounding area leaving March 23, returning March 31. Riders must be willing to chip in on car expenses. Call Craig Chapman 294-1626.

There will be an open meeting of the SGA Ad Hoc Committee for Faculty and Student Representation on the Board of Trustees Thursday, March 11 at 7:30 in Alderman Lounge of Elliott Hall. Any of your questions will be answered at that time. You are urged to attend.

All candidates who will be running for editor of a publication must complete an application for review by Publications Board. Forms are available in the Dean of Students' office.

Many Fine Arts Productions Planned

The film version of William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" starring Sir Lawrence Olivier will be shown Monday, March 8 at 3:15 and 7:15 in the Jarrell Lecture Hall of the library.

Yves Moreau, recognized today as one of the leading specialists in Bulgarian and Balkan dancing, will be on this campus tomorrow to conduct a folk dance workshop sponsored by our Recreation Association.

Moreau has spent two years in Bulgaria researching and studying the dances music and customs of the people of that region. He has collected some 40 dances from Serbia, Macedonia, and Bulgaria, ranging from easy, fun level dances to some tough advanced dances.

This workshop will be held in Coleman Gymnasium and will have three sessions. The first will be given from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the second from 2-5 p.m., and the last, a review session will be held from 8-11 p.m.

UNC-G Theatre opens its production of "The Devil's Disciple" in Taylor Building March 10 at 8:30 p.m. Performance dates for this production will be March 10, 11, 12, 13 at 8:30 p.m. and March 14 at 2:30 p.m. Students may purchase their tickets by presenting their ID cards and \$.50 at the box office in Taylor Building. All seats are reserved.

The INBAL Dance Theatre of Israel, returning to the United States after an absence of ten years, will perform at Aycock on Friday, March 5 at 8:15 during its third tour of this country. Admittance will be by ID cards.

An exciting company of 30 dancers and musicians, INBAL has captivated audiences throughout the world with its programs of pageantry, music, song and dance derived from the history and folklore of ancient Yemenite culture.

OPEN RECREATION HOURS

SWIMMING POOL: Monday thru Thursday 5-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 1-3 for faculty and families
Saturday 3-5 for students (no guests)

BOWLING: Wednesday 7-8:30 p.m.
Saturday, 3-5 p.m.

PING PONG AND BILLIARDS: Wednesday 7-8:30 p.m.
Saturday, 3-5 p.m.

GYMNASTICS: Wednesday 7-9 p.m. (Rosenthal)
Saturday 3-5 p.m.

FOLK DANCE: Wednesday 7-8:30 p.m. (Rosenthal)

EXERCISE-WEIGHT ROOM: Wednesday 7-8:30 p.m.

AQUATICS CLUB: Wednesday 7-8:30 p.m.

COMPETITIVE SWIMMING: Monday 6:30 p.m.

½ BASKETBALL COURT FOR SHOOTING: Wednesday 7-7:45 p.m. (Rosenthal)

ROSENTHAL GYM. Tuesday 12-1 p.m.; Thursday 5-6:30 p.m.

COLEMAN GYM. Tuesday & Thursday 4-5 p.m.; Friday, 2-4 p.m.

TENNIS COURTS & GOLF COURSE: anytime except when classes are meeting.

DANCE STUDIO: Tuesday 5 p.m. for ballet; Thursday 5 p.m. for modern dance and Saturday 3-5 p.m.

FOREST FIRES BURN MORE THAN TREES



Swimmers to meet with Furman U.

This Saturday is very important in many people's date books for it is the first meet of the season for the UNC-G Girl's varsity Swimming team.

The squad will find itself travelling down to Furman University. According to Miss Lynn Gaskins, coach of the squad, it should be a very good meet.

The swimming team is only in its second season and is relatively inexperienced, but Miss Gaskins states that there are some very good swimmers on the squad.

The squad is made up of several veterans from last year, Mary Hunter, Gerry Lou Disney, Dianne Jefferies, and Carole Marschall. First year members are Betsy Farthing, Nancy Knollman, Marty Reade, Debra Ziemann, Gayle Persons, and Connie Weiss.

To represent UNC-G at Furman will be Carole Marschall, Connie Weiss and Marty Reade in the 50 yard backstroke. Again, Debbie Ziemann and Gerry Lou Disney will swim the 50 yard breast stroke event. In the 100 yard Individual Medalist event, it will be Mary Hunter and Gerry Lou Disney.

In the 200 yard free style will be Mary Hunter, Carole Marschall, and Connie Weiss. The 200 yard medley relay squad will be made up of Hunter on the back stroke, Disney on the breast stroke, Marschall doing the butterfly, and Weiss with the free style.

According to Miss Gaskins,

there is still time to join the team. Practices are held each Monday at 6:30. The next swimmeet is scheduled for March 13 at Chapel Hill.

1st row (l-r) Nancy Knollman, Marty Reade, Gayle Person, Debbie Ziemann, Dianne Jefferies, Carole Marschall, Gerry Lou Disney, Mary Hunter. 2nd Row (l-r) Tom Atkinson, Tom Allred, Betsy Farthing, (Connie Weiss not pictured).



Golfers Swing

The UNC-G Men's Varsity Golf Team had its initial meeting last week, and there was a very good turnout. According to Coach Jim Swiggett, head mentor of the squad, there are several veterans of last season's squad

back this season.

Coach Swiggett reports that Jay Stone, former medalist and last year's lowest scorer, is back, again this year, as are Sandy Symmes, Harry Alexander, Doyle Hodgins, Doug Geringer, Jim Dillon, and Jim McMillan. First year men Jack Gallimore, Dock Gilley, Bud Royall, and John Moore round out the eleven men presently out for the team.

There will be a schedule in a later issue, but the team will be facing Lynchburg, Greensboro College, and Methodist College in its first match on March 26 to get the season officially off the ground.

Intramurals

Men's Intramural Volleyball got underway on March 1. There are a total of 9 teams entered and the championship, will be determined by a double elimination tournament. The Grads are defending champs.

After a season involving 78 games, the Men's Intramural Basketball Program came to an end. Town B-1 emerged the champs and they did it the hard way. After a so-so regular season, they won out in the eight team single elimination tournament, advanced to the four team championship tournament. Town A-1, for the second season in a row, finished in second place.

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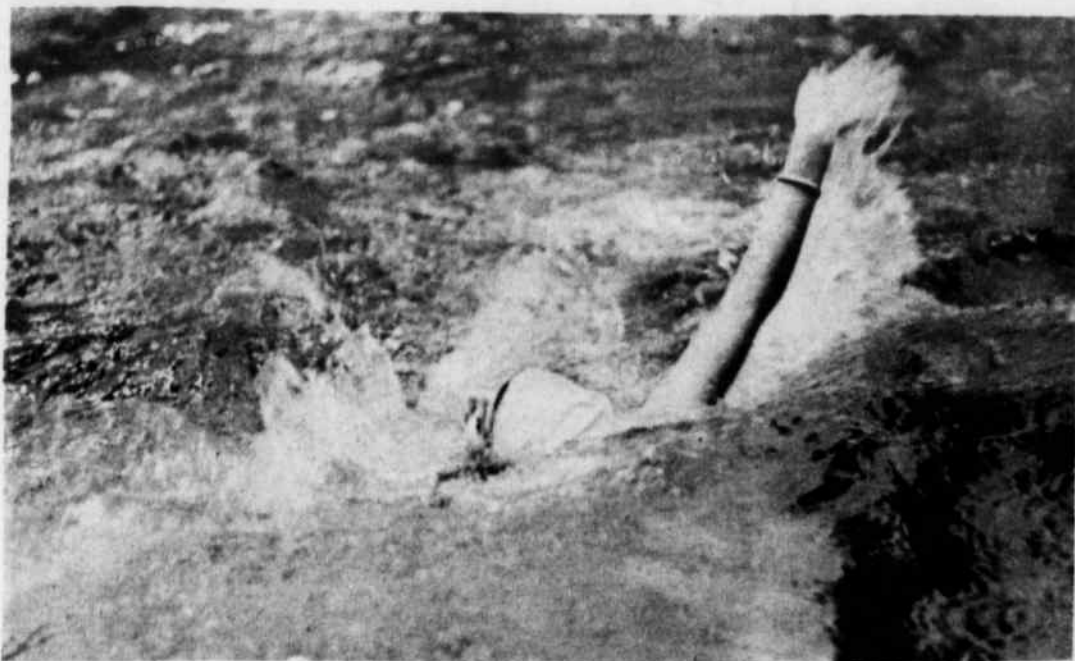
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Womens b-ball team to compete in nationals

The nation's sixteen top collegiate women's basketball teams will converge at Western Carolina University March 24 for this year's National Invitational Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament.

California State College at Fullerton and West Chester State College in Pennsylvania, the first and second teams in the nation last year, have impressive records again this season and will participate in the tournament at Cullowhee. The winners of the two eastern regional tournaments and the winner of the midwest regional tournament will be invited to participate. Other teams which have been

invited include the University of Kansas, Kansas State University, the University of California at Davis, Marshall University, the University of Louisville, Mississippi State College for Women, Winthrop College, The University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and Western Carolina University. The tournament which is sponsored by the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, will continue through March 27 at Reid Health and Physical Education Building on the WCU campus.

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