

The Carolinian

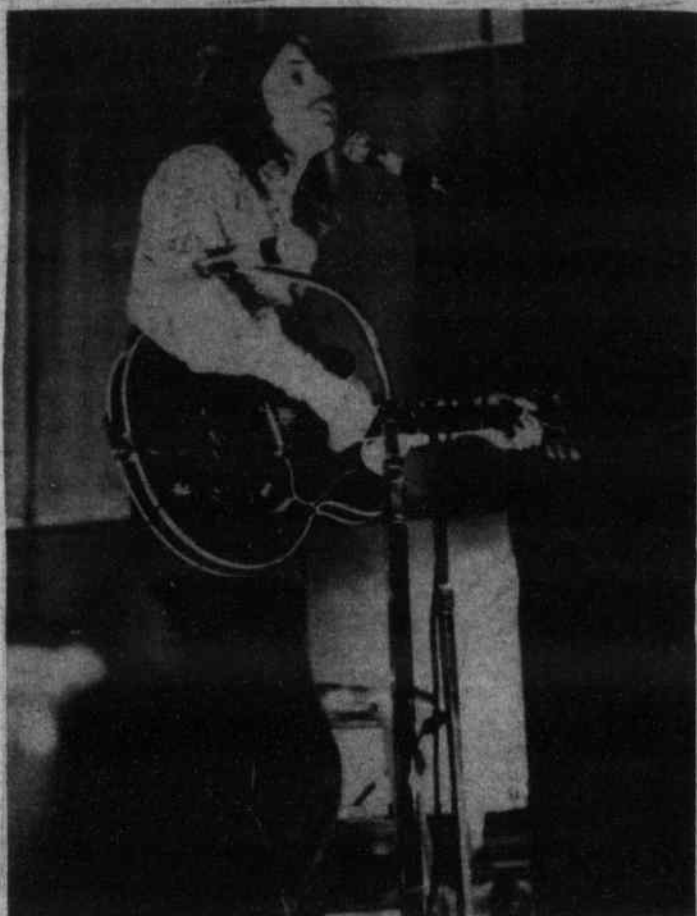
Volume LI

University of North Carolina

Greensboro, N.C.

September 18, 1972

Number 7



Brian Carney's mini concert Saturday night climaxed a full day of E H activities. See page 3 for photo coverage.

Bill of Rights Being Drawn

Merinda Swanson and an SGA committee have been working on a suitable Bill of Rights for the students which can be presented before the Student Senate in a couple of months.

To get ideas for the Bill of Rights, Merinda's committee has been looking over other University documents, including those from UNC-Chapel Hill, Stanford, Michigan State,

UNC-Charlotte and Calstate-Los Angeles. These documents will not be the basis for our Bill of Rights, she said, but they have been helpful in giving the committee ideas.

Another Bill of Rights document, different from the student Bill of Rights, will be going before the Board of Governors soon. This one will take in much of what the student's bill consists of.

Boards Discuss New Education Structure

A panel discussion on North Carolina's new structure for public higher education will be held at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill on September 22, starting at 9 a.m.

Invitations to attend the program have been sent to members of the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina, to

members of the local Boards of Trustees of the 16 constituent institutions and to administrators of the schools.

Governor Robert W. Scott is scheduled to speak at the opening session. John Snaders, director of the Institute of Government, will analyze the restructuring act, and Victor Bryant of Durham

will analyze the University Code.

The delegation of authority to local Boards of Trustees by the Board of Governors will be the topic of discussion immediately preceding a round-table panel on the subject, "How to Make the New System Work."

William A. Dees of Goldsboro, Vice Chairman of the Board of Governors, will moderate the panel. Other members will be Dr. Hugh Daniel of Waynesville and William A. Johnson of Lillington, members of the Board of Governors; Dr. John Larkins of Raleigh, trustee of North Carolina Central University in Durham, and Adison H. Reese, trustee of UNC at Charlotte.

A buffet luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Carolina Inn will conclude the program. The luncheon speaker will be Dr. Eugene Lee of the University of California at Berkeley, a nationally known author on the subject of multicampus universities.

Faculty Gained

by Sue Brown
Staff Writer

Editor's note: Following is the first of a series of articles on the new faculty members. These are from the Economics and Biology departments.

Dr. Terry Seaks comes to UNC-G from Duke Grad School after completing his dissertation on the economics in Taiwan, and spending a summer there collecting material for his paper. Dr. Seaks has his Ph.D. in Economics and finds his three classes an enjoyable change from graduate teaching.

Bruce Fitzgerald, also from Duke grad school, is finishing his dissertation on "The Relative Likelihood of War under Volunteer and Conscriptive Militaries" to receive his Ph.D. in

Economics. He is currently teaching three Economic classes, but would like to teach a class on "Economics of War." This would be a new course to UNC-G. Along with his teaching Fitzgerald would like to continue his research in "Defense Economics" and "Public Finances."

Now in his first year of teaching here at UNC-G, Gary Barnes comments, "I like the informal atmosphere of a classroom. It's not like that now, because the classes are too large." Barnes is originally from Oklahoma, and is now finishing his studies in January at N.C. State University at Raleigh for his Ph.D. in Economics. His dissertation concerns "Pricing and Student Financial Aide Policies in Higher Education."

SEE FACULTY page 8

CAROLINIAN

Staff Meeting

Thursday night 7 pm

201 E H

UNC-G Becoming Coed

Reprinted from the Greensboro Daily News

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro (UNC-G) is rapidly approaching one of its more immediate goals, becoming truly co-educational, according to Dr. James S. Ferguson, chancellor.

Ferguson cited enrollment figures showing 2,012 men in a 7,411 enrollment, in his report Thursday to UNC-G's board of trustees.

The chancellor also said. "For the first time, the number of men in undergraduate classes outnumbers those in UNC-G's graduate schools."

His figures showed the UNC-G's enrollment increasing 428 over last year, with men making up 27.15 per cent of the enrollment. There were 1,700 men in last year's enrollment.

Ferguson's enthusiasm over what he called "rapid progress in becoming co-educational" was noted in his explanation that UNC-G has only been co-ed for eight years.

Changes in the formerly all-girl campus, then known as the Women's College of the University of North Carolina (WCUNC), were authorized in the Higher Education Act of 1963 and the first men students were enrolled on

campus in 1964.

The chancellor's report came during a meeting of the board of trustees which adopted by-laws for working with the Board of Governors in the state's restructured system of higher education.

UNC-G's trustees also named committees to help in long-range planning and elected chairmen to direct the work of these committees.

Ferguson gave Dr. Charles Hounshell, vice chancellor for administration who recently joined the UNC-G staff, credit for much work in drawing up by-laws adopted by the trustees.

SEE Ferguson page 7



The UNC-G Board of Trustees met Thursday.

Staff photo by Mimi Skerrett

Comment

Tomorrow night will be the first meeting of the UNC-G Student Senate for the 1972-73 school year. It will, in all probability, be marked by slow-moving parliamentary procedure due to the inexperience of the new senators.

There will be the usual opening addresses by the president of SGA and, more than likely, some introduction for the new members.

This is all to be expected, however, at the first meeting since new senators must learn certain procedures and become accustomed to the pace usually kept at the weekly gettogethers.

The meeting will also probably be unusually short since there are no resolutions to vote on as yet and therefore little reason for debate. There may be some appropriation matters to attend to, but these should not cause loss of sleep. We are sure the later sessions will be somewhat longer, though we hope we have seen the last of the mid-morning adjournments.

In the past other students have thought the members of Senate were a little insane to put up with the late hours of debate for and against resolutions. It is hard for many to understand the reasons behind it.

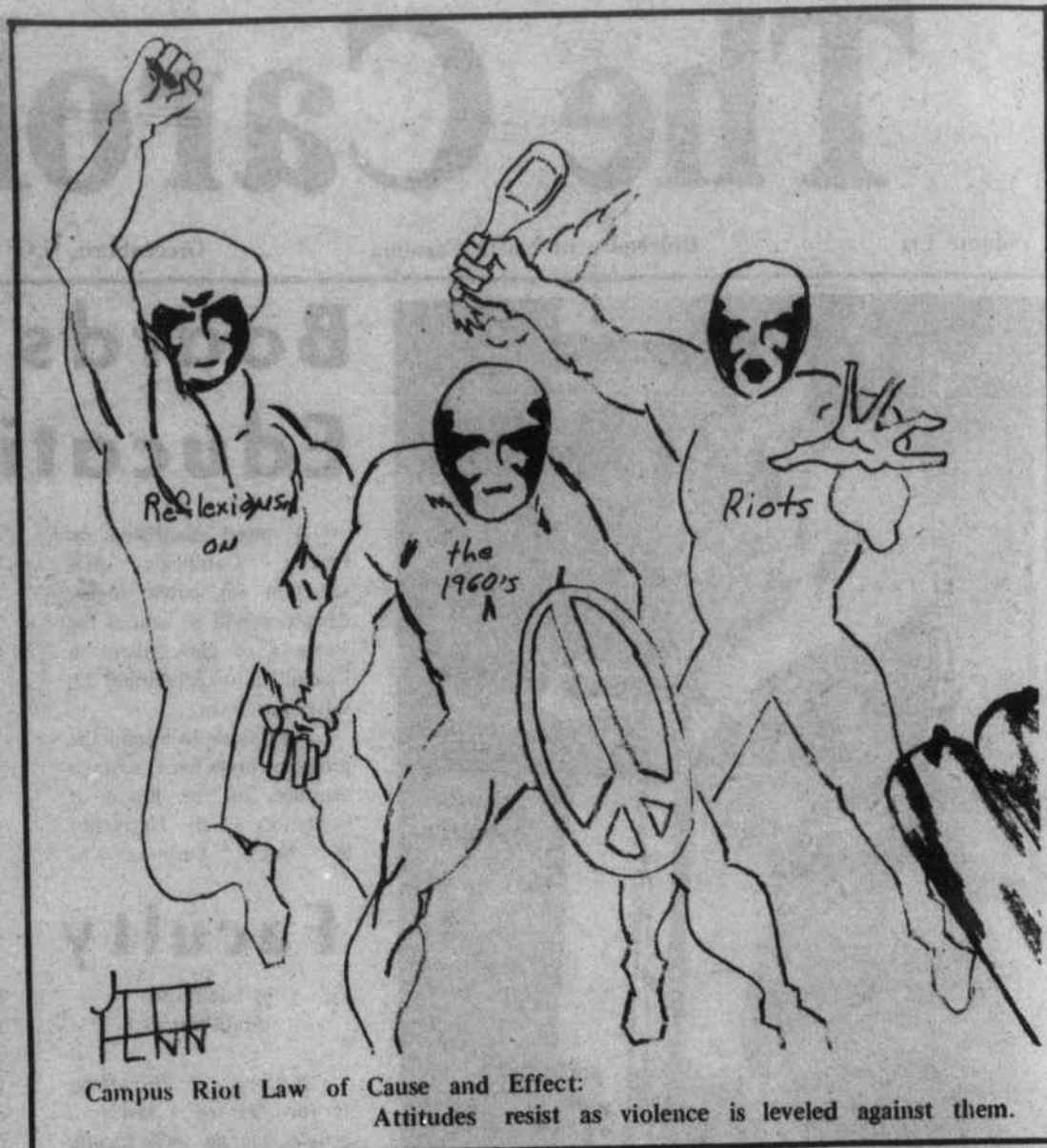
The biggest reason and the most important one is that the Student Senate is the student's voice in administrative and academic matters at UNC-G. It is the main, and some times the only, channel through which student opinion is made known.

The students who meet once a week in Elliott Hall are representatives of the entire student population at this institution. The way they vote on certain issues determines their effect on the other students.

Every undergraduate student on this campus should be interested in the workings of Senate. When this body votes to spend money — it is spending YOUR money. When it votes on social regulations — it is setting standards for YOUR conduct.

When a resolution comes up, tell your senator how you want him to vote. He is representing your opinion. And go to the Senate meeting to see how he and other members vote. The gallery is open to ALL students at ALL times! Go and watch what happens. Let your voice be heard.

And if you don't you can't complain about the rulings passed. We warned you.



Letters to the editor

Writer Praises Originality

To the editor:

Congratulations to Byron Mohr for his article "Labor Day Statistics Prophecy." But alas, Byron, I too subscribe to "U.S. News and World Report" (September 11, 1972). I can hardly wait to see the profile on the 26 million new voters — or have I already seen it (U.S. News and World Report, September 11, pages 30-32)?

Yours for originality,
Rick Heal

OPEN LETTER

Dear Mr. Richard M. Nixon:

This is, I believe, the twentieth letter I have written you since your election as President, November, 1968. For your information, I am one of the millions who supported you in the presidential campaign of 1968, primarily because of your promise to end the Indochinese war if elected, and to abolish the Congressional Slave Act, euphemistically called Selective Service. This act has made it possible for successive Washington administrations to involve the American people in an unconstitutional and immoral war, and one which has now become a genocidal war of aggression, naked and raw.

This war is not only against the fundamental interests of the American people, but it now threatens the peace of the world in the thermo-nuclear age, when all wars are outmoded.

Many of us, of course, were aware of your hawkish record, but we reasoned — certainly I did — that you would keep your promise, if for no other reason than the fate of your predecessor, Mr. Johnson, who destroyed himself politically because he violated his promise not to send "our boys 8,000-9,000 miles away to do what Asian boys should do for themselves."

None of those with whom I have talked even dreamed that you meant by ending the war, you were talking about a U.S. military victory. Naturally, we feel betrayed — certainly I feel so deeply.

No one of us wants to humiliate the United States or you. The vast majority of us are enlightened patriots who place the interests of the nation and world above the private interests of a few war profiteers. We do not feel that the acknowledgment of serious mistake, and its correction by a big power such

as the United States, will humiliate you, your administration or any patriotic American.

On the contrary, we believe such action is the best possible way — probably the only way — to restore the deeply tarnished record of our nation and people: a record for which we are all branded as international outlaws, a situation created by five post-WW II Washington administrations.

What can be done to salvage this critically dangerous situation? The deeply concerned, intelligent and patriotic Americans have no alternative to opposing you re-election unless you promptly honor your campaign pledge to end the war: a result every one of us devoutly desires. Even if you are defeated, it may be too late to retrieve the situation.

But if you win and continue along your present course, I am confident the future historians will rate U.S. Government post-WW II crimes in Asia, unless atoned for promptly, at least equal in character, if not in magnitude, to those of Attila.

SEE NIXON page 6

The Carolinian

Sharon Nichols Editor

Mary Buchanan Associate Editor

Pam Smith Managing Editor

Kate Steinert News Editor

Byron Mohr Political Editor

John Fahnestock Photography Editor

Marilyn Bennett Copy Editor

The Carolinian attempts to present significant news interpretations and opinions on its editorial page. All unsigned editorials express the opinions of the editor-in-chief, while letters and columns represent only the views of the individual contributors.



Patty Miller and Dandelion Wine closed out their week at the coffeehouse by opening the mini concert Saturday night.



The day was full of surprises for many people.

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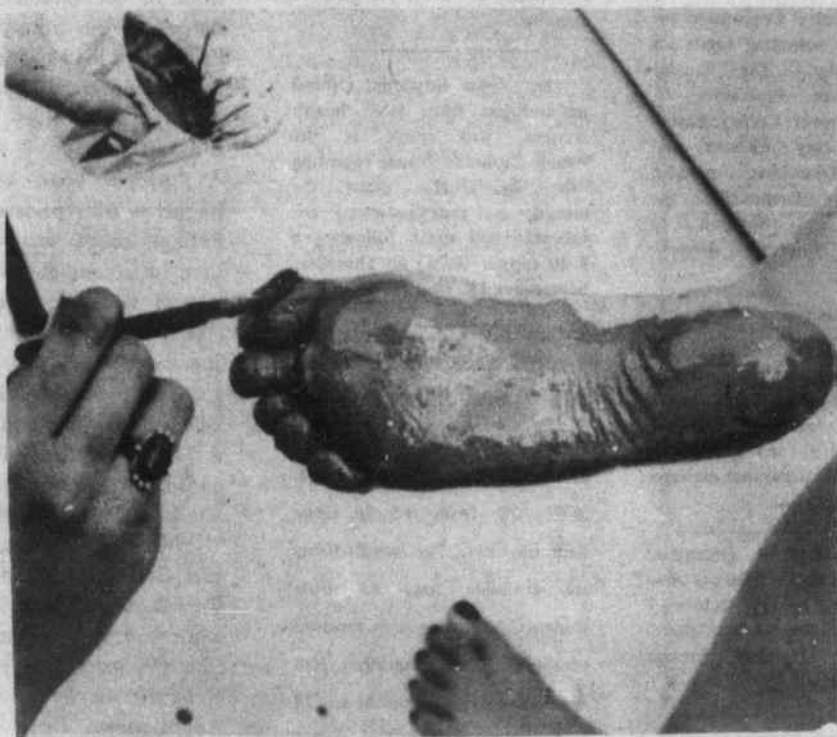


The car rallye offered competition for the eager drivers and navigators.

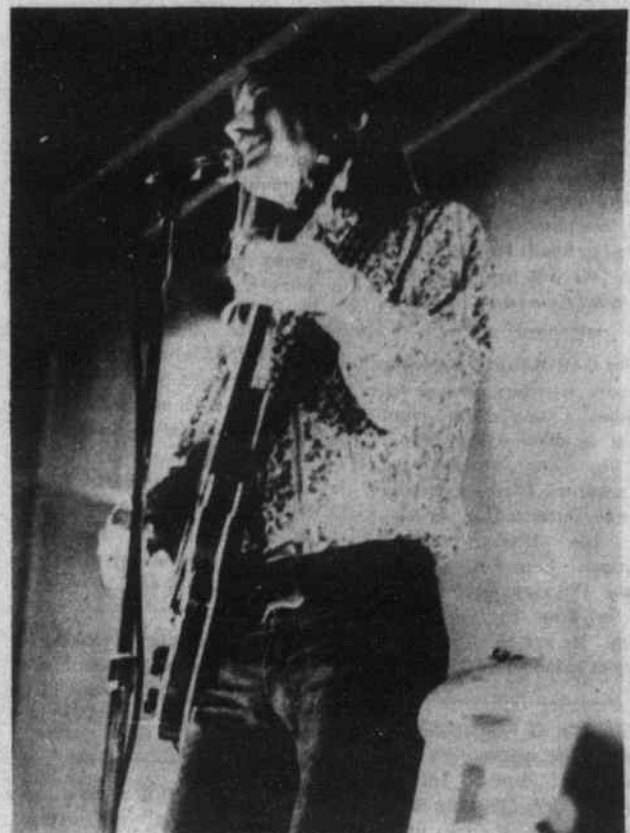


Paint and paper in front of the Robot Room encouraged creativity.

Staff Photos by
John Fahnestock
and
Louise Culler



Some painters were a bit more creative than others.



Brian Carney rocked 'em Saturday night with music straight out of the '50's.

Placement Office Has Open House

On Wednesday and Thursday, September 13 and 14, the University Placement Office sponsored an open house for all UNC-G seniors. Students were urged to come and register with the office and to become acquainted with the various materials and information available on career opportunities.

Mrs. Josephine P. Schaeffer, director of the Placement Office, was very enthusiastic about the number of seniors who had responded to the invitation and pointed out that the overall response well exceeded that of previous years.

Mrs. Schaeffer stated that this provided an excellent opportunity for her staff to become acquainted, on a personal basis, with the educational aims of each student and to assist the student in whatever way possible.

Contributing equally to the work staff at the office was Mrs. Dell Christopher and Mrs. Betty Wilhelm. Both are interested in the plans and goals of each graduate and undergraduate student.

The general purpose of the Placement Office is to answer such questions as:

- What are the career opportunities that exist?
- Which is preferred?
- Why are they preferred?



Mrs. Josephine Schaeffer talks with a senior at open house.

Where would one find his or her goal?

How does he or she get there?

"Registering" with the office keeps on file all recommendations from professors and former employers to be sent to employers at the student's request. Registering also establishes a "professional" file which is updated over the

years as the person may change jobs. This can then be sent to prospective employers by simply writing to the Placement Office.

The Placement Office offers on-campus or direct recruitment. On-campus recruitment consists of interviews arranged with representatives from business, government, or educational institutions. The interviews take place on campus and the

Placement Office even compiles the necessary material to be presented to the prospective agency.

In direct recruitment, the office notifies the student of the job opening. The student then applies to the agency personally and arranges his own interview.

During the Open House, students were familiarized with the information available at their disposal.

This consists of listings of current job openings filed according to major listings of employers throughout the U.S., and listings of new job openings acquired during the entire school year. Mrs. Schaeffer pointed out that the latter information will rapidly increase within the next few months.

The Placement Office offers a wide variety of brochures, booklets, and catalogues that not only describe the job, but list recruitment standards and the experience and education required. Other materials in the office pertain to subjects as diverse as Federal examination announcements, jobs concerning Indian Affairs and even the projected requirements for college graduates in 1980.

Mrs. Schaeffer stressed how important it is for each student to keep the office informed of any changes during the year in name, address, locality preference. She also stated the student should remain in contact with the office after graduation and keep them informed of any change in jobs. She pointed out that opportunity exists for anyone who is determined and willing to keep people informed and follow up on his opportunities.

The Placement Office works for each student during his undergraduate years and also continues to work in the interests of the student after graduation and for years to follow.

Staff photo by Mimi Skerrett

happenings/events

LISTEN to the Razz Berry show on WEHL radio every Sunday night from 6 until 9. Bringing you the sounds you want to hear.

Any interior design students who are interested in working on the Flea Market and/or the New York trip, please come to Phillips Lounge in Elliott Hall, Monday at 7 p.m. We will have a planning session for these two projects.

The CAROLINIAN is looking for news reporters, columnists, reviewers, a copy editor, proof readers, headline writers, layout and production workers, and photographers. There's a place for everyone interested in working with the UNC-G student newspaper. Come to a staff meeting Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. or drop by the offices anytime. We can teach you what you want to know.

The UNC-G Political Science department is sponsoring a voter registration drive Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the lobby adjacent to the Robot Room in EH. 5:00 - 3:00.

The UNC-G Chess Club will meet Monday, September 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the third floor dining room of Elliott Hall.

Wednesday September 20 the UNC-G Cirrus International Relations Club will present Dr. Francis A. Laine from the Classics Department to speak on his trip to Greece. This meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the International House (Shaw Dormitory) parlor. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited. For further information please contact Linda Revis, I-house.

There will be a full CAROLINIAN staff meeting Thursday night, September 21, at 7:00 p.m. in the offices. Everyone interested in working with Cary is urged to come.

There is a varsity soccer game at UNC-G against High Point College on Wednesday afternoon, September 20 at 4:00.

The Carolinian is looking for movie reviewers. Interested? Call the office (5227) between 12:00 and 5:00 any day and ask for Kate Steinert.

McGovern Student Organization meetings: Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. at the Wesley House (corner of Walker and Forest Ave.) Contact Mary Morrison in Cotton Dorm (5124) for further information. Students with varied abilities are needed for a few hours per week.

There will be a meeting of all people interested in working with the Student Committee Organized for Research and Evaluation (SCORE) on Tuesday, September 19, at 7:00 p.m. in room 253-B of Elliott Hall.

The Faculty Committee for McGovern is soliciting funds for the campaign. The faculty members are Professors G. Bennett, Conover, Cooley, Eason, Helgeson, Leary, Meisner, and Singleton. Make checks payable to Faculty Committee for McGovern and forward to Professor Cooley (History Department).

The Students Personnel office is overflowing with students who want to babysit. If you need a babysitter, call the Student Personnel office and speak with Carleen Sims, personnel manager who will assist you.

A showing of Geometric Abstractions of the 1930's is open September 17 through October 1 at the Weatherspoon Art Gallery. Open 10-5 Monday through Friday, Sunday 2-5.

Nominations for Academic Forum September 19-22 are now being accepted at the new wing desk of Elliott Hall.

Starting 7:00 p.m. Wednesday night, September 20, and continuing every Wednesday night, RA will sponsor Gymnastics Club in Rosenthal Gym. Experienced instructors on hand at all times. No obligations. Just come to learn, practice, or exercise.

Dr. John Edwards, clinical psychologist from UNC health services, will speak at the Wesley-Lutheran House regarding "the individual's quest for identity and independence." Dr. Edwards will speak following a 5:30 supper (\$1.75) on Thursday, September 21.

SPRING SUPPLEMENTS TO THE '72 PINE NEEDLES HAVE ARRIVED! and will be distributed ONLY on WED. SEPT. 20 from 9-5 in Cone Ballroom EH. The supplements are available only to those students & faculty who received yearbooks last spring. Not available to freshmen and to '72 graduates who have been mailed copies. BRING ID - 9-5 Sept. 20 in EH.

Peace Vigil

Every Thursday between noon and 1:00 the UNC-G campus ministry sponsors a "silent vigil for peace in Indochina." the vigil is in front of the Charlie McIver statue on the library lawn. Participants have included Dr. Pat Conover, Rev. Jim Abbott, and other faculty and staff member.

"people seem to have forgotten of repressed their feelings about war, or are tired of hearing about," Rev. Abbott said, "so I feel this (the vigil) is a moral statement. The war is still going on, people are being killed, and a land and nation is being destroyed." He added, "This is not a political but more a moral statement."

"We're here to advocate that God is against war and we, as Christians, need to work and pray to stop war. This (Vietnam) just happens to be the war we're in," Rev. Abbott said.

Anyone is welcome and encouraged to join the vigil, if even for a few minutes only.

Religious Study Interest Doubles

The Department of Religious Studies at UNC-G is barely one year old, but already student enrollment in its courses has more than doubled since last fall.

One might surmise that the surging interest in religion courses is directly linked to what has been termed the "Jesus revolution" among college-age youths. However, this is not actually the case, according to Dr. Benjamin Ladner, acting head of the UNC-G Department of Religious Studies.

He noted that enrollment in religion courses is increasing rapidly on many other campuses, as well, and added: "I don't think the growth in religion departments is tied to a fadish religious phenomena, such as the whole Jesus movement."

"We do get students who are self-admitted 'Jesus freaks,' but I don't think that is behind the interest in studying religion. It is a factor — but not the main one."

Increasingly, Dr. Ladner said, it appears that students are wanting to "think through" religious questions. I don't think they are wanting to give up on religion," he added.

"We get a great many serious and intelligent students in our religion courses. Some of our best students, if you ask them are they religious — they would probably say, 'I don't know...I'm trying to find out what that means.'"

Last fall, during its first year of existence, the Department of Religious Studies offered three courses and had approximately 150 students. This year, a second faculty member has been added — making it possible to offer five courses under the department. And enrollment has climbed to 320 students.

Courses being offered this year by the department are Introduction to Religious Studies, Religion and Contemporary Culture, Vision and Choice in Morality, Religion and Culture in East and West, and Human Interaction and the Symbolic.

In the spring, plans call for a course to be added in Biblical Studies as well as another on social issues, perhaps something focusing on technology and human values.

The Department of Religious Studies is still an infant in comparison with many other academic departments at UNC-G. It has two faculty members, Dr. Ladner and James Carpenter, who will shortly receive his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University. The department does not yet have a major, and all of its courses are electives.

Nevertheless, student response to the department has been strong. And Dr. Ladner expects the interest to continue.

Restaurant Burns

by Joan Little
Staff Writer

UNC-G's main drag, Tate Street, was the scene of some unusual excitement Tuesday morning, September 12, when smoke began billowing from the windows of one of the principal eating establishments, the Hong Kong House.

According to Mrs. Amelia Leung, proprietor of the Oriental enterprise, the fire began at approximately 11:00 a.m. when a malfunctioning thermostat on a deep-fat fryer caused the machine to over-heat and self-ignite. The fire spread quickly throughout the

kitchen, destroying cooking equipment and machinery, but was brought under control before doing any structural damage to the building or spreading to the dining area of the restaurant.

There were no customers in the building at the time of the fire and all employees escaped unharmed.

Damages were estimated by Mrs. Leung to have come to "about seven thousand dollars" but she indicated most kitchen repairs could be made rapidly by replacing damaged instruments and machinery with new equipment and that the Hong Kong House should be open for business again sometime within the next two weeks.

CLOUD BURST

Monday, Sept. 1	9:00-5:00	rms. 166 and 168
		Pine Needles pictures	
	4:00	Alderman
		Political Science Student-Faculty Tea	
	7:00	Phillips
		Interior Design Students	
	8:00	Dining Room
		Chess Club	
Tuesday, Sept. 19			
	9:00-3:00	Lobby, new wing
		Voter Registration, Political Sci. Dept.	
	7:00	Claxton
		Senate	
Wednesday, Sept. 20			
	9:00-5:00	Ballroom
		Distribution of Pine Needles supplements	
	9:00-3:00	Lobby, new wing
		Voter registration, Political Sci. Dept.	
	2:00-3:30	Joyner
		OVER THE HUMP BREAK	
	8:00-10:00	Ballroom
		Square dance practices	
Thursday, Sept. 21			
	9:00-3:00	Lobby, new wing
		Voter registration, Political Sci. Dept.	
	2:00-3:30	Joyner
		OVER THE HUMP BREAK	
	8:00	Ballroom
		Jazz concert: "The Jazz Merchants" (admission free)	
Friday, Sept. 22			
	8:00	Aycock
		E H Movie: "Red Sky At Morning"	
	8:00-11:00	Coleman Deck
		International Folk Dancing	
Saturday, Sept. 23			
	8:00	Aycock
		E H Movie: "Bloody Mama" (Shelley Winters, Pat Hingle)	
Sunday, Sept. 24			
	6:30 and 9:30	Cone
		E H Movie: "Citizen Kane" (Orson Welles)	
		(Plus: "Flash Gordon: "The Walking Bombs")	
Monday, Sept. 25			
	6:00-7:00	McIver
		Gamma Alpha Workshop	
	7:00	Joyner
		Hillel	

Drawing Given

A member of the Art Department faculty at UNC-G has given one of his drawings to Weatherspoon Art Gallery in memory of UNC-G's former dean of students, the late Rev. Thomas J. C. Smyth.

Walter Barker, an associate professor of art at UNC-G, gave the gallery a black chalk drawing entitled "Light in the Darkness" as a memorial to the Rev. Smyth.

Smyth served as dean of students from May of 1968 until his death in November of 1970. Prior to assuming that post, he had been Episcopal chaplain to UNC-G, Guilford College and Greensboro College for two and a half years.

He was rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Greensboro from 1964 to 1966. Earlier, the Elon College graduate had served as rector of churches in Rocky Mount, High Point, Leaksville, Milton and Reidsville.

The drawing will be on view at the gallery beginning

Sunday, September 17. It will be part of an exhibit of recent acquisitions by the gallery.

Two other recent gifts will also be featured in the show.

One is a 1971 acrylic painting by John Bott, who formerly taught at Greensboro College. Titled "Indian Summer," it is a gift of the artist, who now teaches at the University of Evanston in Illinois.

The third gift is a three-piece mixed media work titled "Annezenbok," which won an award in the 34th Annual North Carolina Artists Exhibit earlier this year at the North Carolina Museum of Art.

The work, a gift of the museum, was done by Melvin Stanforth of East Carolina University art faculty.

All of the exhibits will continue through October 1.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.



Louise Gilmore finds tutoring children a good way to spend her free time.

NIXON EQUALS HITLER

Cont'd. from page 2

Genghis Khan, Tamerlane and Hitler. Only you, Mr. President, can materially reduce this horrible verdict of history.

Along with at least 100 million other concerned and loyal Americans, I urge you in the name of humanity to honor immediately your campaign promise to end this totally evil war of U.S. aggression which is destroying all of us spiritually, whether we know it or not.

Respectfully,

Hugh B. Hester
Brig. General,
U.S. Army (Ret.)
Asheville, NC 28804

From the wires of

U nited P ress I nternational

(Tokyo) — The North Vietnamese official news agency says three American prisoners of war have been released to a U.S. peace group. The report said the three pilots were dressed in suits and ties and went with members of the peace group and their families to a downtown Hanoi hotel. It said the men thanked the Hanoi government for its good treatment of them while they were prisoners.

(Washington) — American Party presidential candidate John Schmitz says President Nixon wants to surrender South Vietnam to the Communists on the installment plan. On a broadcast interview (CBS — Face The Nation), he said Senator George McGovern wants to surrender South Vietnam immediately.

(Las Vegas, Nevada) — President I. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers of America says Congressional strength is more important to the labor movement in 1972 than the White House. His union is remaining neutral in the presidential race.

(New York) — New York Congressman William Fitts Ryan died yesterday at the age of 50. The liberal Manhattan Democrat earlier this year survived a bruising primary battle with Women's Liberationist Bella Abzug for re-nomination. Ryan was first elected to Congress in 1960 and was one of the first Congressmen to speak out against the war in Vietnam. He had suffered from throat cancer.

North Carolina Headlines

A Raleigh man, 21-year-old Bobby Albert Pruitt Jr., has been charged with manslaughter in the death of one Watauga County man and with assault in the wounding of another. The men allegedly tried to rob and harass a group of Raleigh youths, including Pruitt.

An Air Force sergeant, Donnie B. Lemmons, is being held without bond at Myrtle Beach on charges of murder in the stabbing death of Rosemary Cameron Wray, director of a day care center for handicapped children at High Point.

Fair Presents Rock 'n' Roll

George A. Hamid Jr., president of the Greensboro Agricultural Fair, has announced the Greensboro Fair will present a premiere of the change taking place in the concept of rock 'n' roll concerts by presenting in the Greensboro Coliseum for the first time in this area, the "Rock 'n' Roll Circus."

Headlining the Rock 'n' Roll Circus is the top recording group "Bloodrock;" McKendree Spring; plus an extra added attraction, Danny O'Keefe singing "Good Time Charlie."

The "Rock 'n' Roll Circus" is a never ending musical concert. It's continuous music from beginning to the end. After one group on the stage

finishes, and while another group is getting "set up," sounds of Moody Blues, Santana, The James Gang and others entertain the audience music-wise, over specially prepared speakers. Death defying "live" circus acts will perform to the rock 'n' roll music. This gives the audience continuous entertainment, thrills and excitement.

It's all performed in the "now" tempo. It's the new concept in presenting rock 'n' roll concerts, according to Hamid. It is being played across the nation to packed coliseum houses and grandstands.

The Rock 'n' Roll Circus will be presented by the 73rd Greensboro Agricultural Fair and will be held in the coliseum, Friday, September 29th, at 8 p.m. It is a popular priced premiere with the tickets being only \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50.

The stub on the Rock 'n' Roll Circus ticket will be good for admission to the fairgrounds after the Rock 'n' Roll Circus.

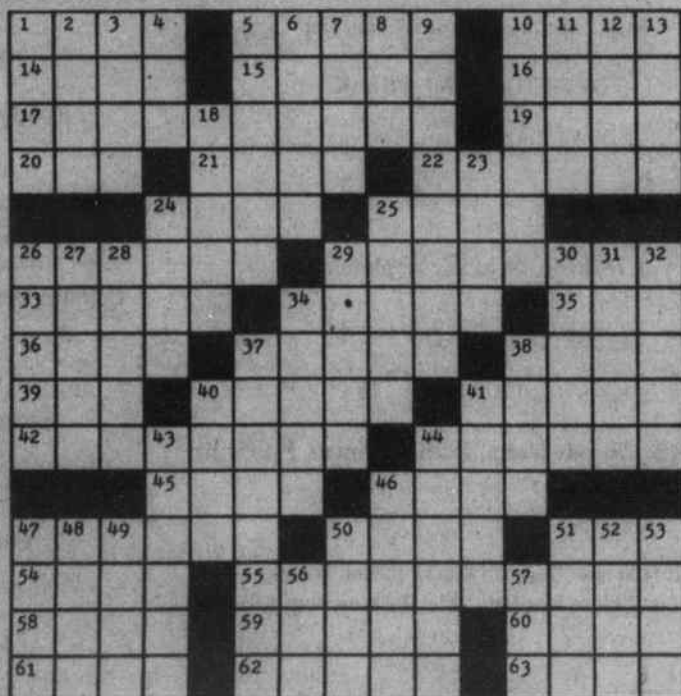
Advance tickets will be on sale after Monday, September 18, at the Coliseum box office.

PROFESSOR AFFLICTED

Dr. Esther B. White, assistant professor of Health and Physical Education, is in extremely serious condition in the cardiac intensive care unit of Cone Hospital after suffering a heart attack Thursday afternoon.

Dr. White was attending a meeting of the Graduate Faculty Committee in the Health and P.E. department when the attack occurred at 12:00 noon Thursday.

There had been no change in her condition at press time.



ACROSS

1. Arabian Ruler
5. Movable Helmet Piece
10. Wise Man
14. Headland
15. Pygmy Antelope
16. Journey
17. Theatrical
19. Anger
20. Yoko
21. Skin Allment
22. Works with Dough
24. Young Kangaroo
25. On the Ocean
26. "Caesar" Conspirator
29. Moorish Palace
33. Coral Island
34. Laurence
35. Women's
36. Talk Wildly
37. South American Parrot
38. Gainsay
39. Prefix: Over
40. Cupolas
41. Book of Old Testament
42. Shut Off
44. Haphazard
45. Imitated
46. Demolish
47. Poor One
50. Sheet Music Term
51. Japanese Coin
54. Poisonous Snakes
55. Improve
58. Brake Part
59. Wearies
60. Dr. Frankenstein's Aide
61. Take Care of
62. Live
63. Part of Body (Sp.)

DOWN

1. Reverberate
2. Water Pipe
3. Facto
4. Soak
5. Expresses
6. Sarcasm Device
7. Trigonometric Ratio
8. Japanese Sash
9. Oriental Carriage
10. of Consciousness
11. Operatic Solo
12. Castrate
13. Out a Living
18. Man's Name
23. Close to
24. Reject
25. Otherwise Called
26. Ventures
27. Troop Encampment
28. Section
29. Curved
30. Harmonize
31. Beetle
32. Bottomless Pit
34. Well-known
37. Preside Over
38. Eat
40. Cheat
41. Toy Musical Instrument
43. Became Forfeit
44. Bigoted
46. Functions
47. Bygone
48. 1968 Tennis Champ
49. Atop
50. Mythological Elf
51. Tale
52. English College
53. Roman Emperor
56. Cowboy Tom
57. Basketball Hoop

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Ferguson Praises Vice Chancellor

Cont'd. from page 1

He said the vice chancellor "re-worked the code of the board of governors to specifically fit the UNC-G campus."

By-laws on campus unrest, academic freedom, faculty tenure and appeals of student disciplinary action weren't included in Thursday's business because the board of governors is waiting for consultation with faculties and other groups at all the state's campuses before adopting codes to regulate them.

The board of governors is expected to adopt codes on these items in three or four months. Then, similar by-laws will be adopted by UNC-G.

Beverly C. Moore, a local lawyer serving as chairman of trustees, said there is a need to involve community leaders, students and others in actions of the trustees.

The president of UNC-G's student government, Steve Underwood of Charlotte, aroused a heated debate when he told trustees

that student legislatures "will petition and continue to petition the state legislature on the students' behalf to roll back out-of-state tuition."

State Sen. Marshal A. Rauch of Gastonia said he was chairman of the subcommittee which studied out-of-state tuition.

Rauch said out-of-state tuition was lower in North Carolina than in other states and, after a long and careful study, his subcommittee found it absolutely necessary to raise the tuition so it could be fair to the state's taxpayers.

The Gastonia senator said \$13 million hained by this increase is helping increase UNC-G's salaries to its faculty so it can remain competitive.

Tuition this year for an out-of-state student living on campus at UNC-G is \$1,800. Last year, these students paid \$950.

PAGEANT DEADLINE CLOSER

On Saturday evening, October 28, the annual Miss Greensboro pageant will be held in Aycock Auditorium on the UNC-G campus.

The Greensboro Jaycees, sponsors of the pageant, are now busily looking for qualified entrants. Girls interested in participating can get applications and further information at the information desks in Elliott ahl. The deadline for entrance is September 20. For further information contact the Greensboro Jaycees office.

NBS Meeting
Wednesday 6:30
Kirkland Room

ART FILMS SHOWN

The UNC-G Art department will be presenting films during all of fall semester. The programs will be presented Thursday evenings on the following dates and are open to the entire University community.

The programs will be shown in room 28 of Melver Building and will begin at 7:30 p.m. (Room 28 Melver is the lecture hall and may be reached from the Tate Street

side of the building.)

On Thursday, September 21, six films will be shown. **WHY MAN CREATES** explores the nature of the creative process and the variety, richness and importance of creative vision.

THE ART OF SEEING is actually a series of five short films intended to help explore the range of visual experiences the eye sees and the mind interprets.

ETCETERA

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Offices are in 201 Elliott Hall, UNC-G, Greensboro, N.C. 27412. Telephone numbers: 379-5227, 379-5339.

Subscription rates: \$10.00 per year; \$5.00 per semester.

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Of course, we all want the war to end and the prisoners to be released as soon as possible.

But meantime there is no need for Hanoi and its allies to delay even a day in answering this plea:

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nam, Cambodia and Laos to official neutral observers.

Through these neutral observers, tell the wives and families of American prisoners where they are and how they are.

Is that too much for a wife to ask? Is that too much for Hanoi to give? Is that too much for the conscience of the world to demand?

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Clear away the doubts—
Open your prison camps to
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We ask no more than we give. All American and South Vietnamese prison camps are inspected regularly by official neutral observers—The International Committee of the Red Cross.

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School of Music Has A Busy Schedule

The UNC-G School of Music has a busy and entertaining schedule planned for fall semester. The calendar of musical events includes:

Tuesday, September 26 at 8:15 p.m. in Recital Hall: J. Kent Williams, percussion. Faculty Recital.

*Wednesday-Saturday, October 4-7 at 8:30 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium: Musical Pizzazz (musical comedy production). Presented by the UNC-G Theatre in cooperation with the School of Music.

Tuesday, October 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Recital Hall: University Sinfonia. George Dickieson, conductor.

Sunday, October 15 at 4:00 p.m. in Cone Ballroom: UNC-G Women's and Men's Glee Clubs. William McIver and Jack Jarrett, conductors.

Tuesday, October 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Recital Hall: Melvin Flood, Flute. Faculty Recital.

Friday, October 27 at 8:15 p.m. in Cone Ballroom: N.C. State Men's Glee Club and UNC-G Choir. Milton Bliss and Richard Cox, conductors.

Tuesday, October 31 at 8:15 p.m. in Recital Hall: UNC-G Faculty Brass Quintet.

class pictures (!)

Class pictures for the 1973 Pine Needles are being taken in rooms 166 and 168, Elliott Hall. If you made an appointment, this is the place to go. If you didn't make an appointment, this is also the place to go to make one. Just follow your nose (and the signs) and you'll find us....

*Thursday, November 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Taylor Theatre: Piedmont Chamber Orchestra.

Sunday, November 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Recital Hall: William McIver, tenor. Faculty Recital.

Monday, November 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Recital Hall: Mu Phi Epsilon. Musicales.

Thursday, November 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Recital Hall: Lawrence Thee, bassoon. Faculty Recital.

Monday, November 13 at

8:15 p.m. in Recital Hall: Lindsey Peters, soprano. Faculty Recital.

Wednesday, November 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium: UNC-G Jazz Ensemble.

*Admission charge.

FACULTY

Cont'd. from page 1

The Biology department introduces one new professor, Dr. Robert Cannon. That's Cannon, not Gannon. He earned his Ph.D. in Biological Sciences at the University of Delaware. Dr. Cannon is especially interested in virology, and hopes to teach a course related to this field in "Microbial Ecology." He said he is happy to find his students eager and interested in working in his classes, a Biology Lab and lecture.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Monday, September 18, 1972

5:00 Town-A vs. Grads.
5:45 Residential College vs. Hinshaw 1-2

Tuesday, September 19, 1972

5:00 Town-B vs. Hinshaw 3

Wednesday, September 20, 1972

6:00 APO vs. Phillips 4

Thursday, September 21, 1972

5:00 Phillips 2 vs. Phillips 3
5:45 Neo-Black Society vs. Phillips 4

Varsity Soccer High Point at UNC-G Sept. 20 at 4:00 p.m.



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