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Students and faculty observe silent vigil for peace.

Faculty Additions

Mr. James Wetzel from UNC-CH is new to the Business and Economics Department this year. He is finishing his dissertation on "Estimated Recreation Use and Evaluation of Water Resources" to receive his Ph.D. in Economics.

Mr. Wetzel has previously taught for two years at Virginia Military Institute. He also has participated at the Southern Economic Association's annual convention in Miami Beach.

This semester he teaches sections of Principles of Economics and sections of Public Finance. In the future, Mr. Wetzel would like to begin and to teach an environmental economics course in the department. This type of course is among his major interests.

The Drama and Speech Department welcomes two new faculty members. Mrs. Ethel Glenn, who has taught at the Academy of Speech and Drama in Dallas, Texas, Northern Texas State University, and Bishop College is now teaching four speech classes here.

Mrs. Glenn has found it pleasant here as she states, "I'm particularly impressed with the spirit of cooperation from both colleagues and the

administrators. I've contacted."

Mrs. Glenn is working for her Ph.D. from the University of Texas. Her dissertation is titled "The Democrats and the Issues, 1972." She attended the Democratic National Convention in Miami this past summer.

She would like to initiate a course on "Communication Theory." This would combine psychology, sociology, and plus standard literary and speech arts to establish an overall theory for human communication.

Also new to the Drama and Speech Department is Mr. Pete Raby, a recent graduate from UNC-G with his Master of Fine Arts in design. Mr. Raby has a class in stage scenery and various lectures. He does not have a preference of classes that he'd like to teach, but he'd like to offer their own particular challenge.

This past summer Mr. Raby worked with the Parkway Playhouse (a theatre operated through UNC-G) in Burnsville, N.C., on such productions as "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." He also has been active in the North Carolina Theatre Conference.

Nominations For Forum

A number of people have seen posters and announcements indicating that Academic Forum nominations are September 19-22 at the new wing desk of Elliott Hall. However, few people know what the Forum is.

It is a group of students interested in academic reform. Each department is represented by a determined number of students based on how large the department is. The nominations give a preview of who is interested in academic affairs and make the election process go more smoothly.

On September 27 there will be ballot boxes at departmental offices for the election. Indicated on the box will be names of those individuals who were nominated.

Furthermore, the instructions will be to "vote for two" or perhaps "vote for one and write in one" depending on how many people were nominated for

that particular department.

The political science representative was elected last spring. Students may nominate people in other departments but the election process does not apply to political science majors alone.

Russian and German majors vote at the Romance Language offices.

Business and economics majors will vote in Forney lobby although departmental offices are now housed in Curry.

Those students who have not declared a major vote at New Wing Desk.

The Forum is a link between the student body and the administration. At the Forum meetings bill topics such as declaring a minor area of concentrated study are discussed.

Theoretically, Forum members should take the time to find out what changes students in their department

would like. Ideally, these members will take the initiative to set up intradepartment governments consisting of faculty and students.

A great deal of Academic reform took place last year with curriculum revision. There are still gaps which the Academic Forum can help close. Students with further questions or suggestions should call Nancy New at 379-5616 or 274-3886.

Underwood Speaks

by John Berry
Staff Writer

The first student Senate meeting of the '72-'73 academic year was held Tuesday night September 19 in Elliott Hall. Jackie Colman, Vice-President of the SGA, presided. After a long and tedious roll call, all of the new senators and consuls were sworn in.

Then came the Committee reports. Candy Daughttridge, chairwoman of the Appropriations Committee, submitted her report and moved for its acceptance. It was received. She then submitted the following names for approval to her committee: Joyce Sanders, Cheryl Sosnik, Becky Reavis, Jan White,

Phyllis Carlton, Becky Hampton, Elaine Fields, and Susan Royals. These were approved. Miss Coleman read a report by Martha Lowrance on the need for a senate Advisor which was accepted and a new committee was formed to find an appropriate faculty member.

In rapid succession, Senate approved the appointments of Tru Blue Liz Lustig and Ellen Morrison. Then the moment that we all had been waiting for came. President Steve Underwood delivered his State of the Campus address. He spoke for about 10 minutes and mentioned his plans and hopes to make life better for students and SGA more efficient.

At the conclusion of his speech Senator Chris Jones mentioned that the more students walk on grass the more sidewalks would be built and then asked President Underwood how students could be persuaded to use sidewalks. Underwood told him that he was already working on it. (Personal comment is there any feeling better than feeling grass underneath your feet and reaching up between your toes?)

After Underwood finished, the senate went on to form two new Ad Hoc committees, one concerning Elliott Hall Council, the other for the writing of new Senate

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Staff Meeting

Thursday night 7 pm

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Comment

Included in this issue is a two page spread on the Invisible University which is being started on this campus by a group of students working together.

The purpose of the organization is to expand the present learning process and provide new ones. It is the belief of the students involved that three hours of credit is not needed to learn how to use a camera. They also think that a broader range of subjects than that offered in classrooms is needed. Instead of learning motorcycle mechanics by two years of trial and error, why not join a group to talk with someone who has already done it and is willing to share what he has learned?

One could also learn about farming, the use and safety of small arms, needlepoint, small engine mechanics and balloon volley ball. These student involved believe there is a desire for knowledge aside from that being offered in the classroom. The Invisible University is being formed to satisfy that desire. It is to give students a chance to learn from one another, to let those who are capable teach others the skills they have acquired.

Most of all, the Invisible University is being started by a group of students who think that we are here to learn - all that we can in whatever means available. They are simply trying to make a few more means available.

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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.



Letters to the editor

Landscaping Needed

To the Editor:

In response to a recent editorial concerning the laying of new cement sidewalks, I feel I also must say something regarding the landscape.

The other day, while not even looking for problems, I noted several landscaping jobs that needed to be done. I observed today (September 19) that work was going on to clean up our campus. While this is admirable, many more things need to be done.

I hereby tender a list of jobs needing to be accomplished: dead limbs need to be pruned out of trees; grass around trees and poles needs to be kept in better trim; the garden by Foust has weeds; grass is growing up between the bricks in sidewalks; bushes need to be trimmed; the creek at Cone should be cleaned out; grass needs to be swept off sidewalks after mowing; and the windows of buildings, especially McIver, should be washed so we can see out.

The area of woods behind Cone, Grogan, and Reynolds could form an excellent park for study breaks and even for studying in quiet if the debris were cleared off and grass planted. This is not an immediate problem, however.

I feel this landscaping could be done if the men who now keep up the buildings and grounds would learn to cut the grass lower, causing less frequent mowing. I know this will make our campus more attractive to visitors and will produce a better atmosphere for study.

I propose that a faculty/student committee be appointed to see into these matters and, if necessary, do some of the work themselves.

Carol Brooks

To the Editor:

Can nothing be done about these empty parking lots? Not many underclassman dorm students want to walk all the way to Graham to get their car. It's just too far. They would rather park nearer.

In the case of the high-rise dorms, there is a new lot behind Cone which is perfect for underclassman parking. However, the University has deemed it necessary to allow only A and B parking here. This necessitates that the poor dorm students parking on McIver Street and running the risk of having the cars totaled because the street is so narrow.

If anyone would look, the McIver Street lot is virtually empty at all times of the day but on McIver Street, not an empty space can be found. Last year, before the lot was graveled, the lot was full of cars, even though it was six inches deep in mud.

Why cannot this lot be designated free for all or, at least, D parking? In the latter case, the University would be getting its money and we would be getting a parking space unaccompanied by a ticket (at 10:00 p.m. that lot is the only place to park for several blocks). More people would be willing to buy parking permits if this lot was available.

Name Withheld
Upon Request

The Carolinian provides the opportunity for expression of opinions by readers through letters to the editor. This newspaper reserves the right to edit all letters for libelous statements and good taste.

Letters must be limited to 350 words and must include the name of the writer. Type letters on a 60-space line and address them to Editor, The Carolinian, in care of Elliott Hall.

Youth Vote To Be Issue

by Byron Mohr
Political Editor

America's 1972 model politician has a new factor to incorporate into his campaign strategy. That factor is an unprecedented 26 million new voters between the ages of 18-24.

Both parties are mounting a massive effort to win the favor of these new voters. Potentially they represent about one fifth of the voting strength of the country.

McGovern forces consider the youth vote a must if the Senator is to have a chance on November 7. They refer to it as "the core vote."

McGovern strategists are relying heavily on student volunteers to get out the youth vote, using the same tactics that have proven so successful in the primaries and party caucuses.

President Nixon's campaign manager, Clark MacGregor, says, "we intend to beat them at their own game." Mr. Nixon seems determined to fight hard for the support of the youth. His first public appearance after his re-nomination was at a youth rally in Miami.

It is interesting to note that a mid-summer check has shown that, among young people, students have registered to vote in far greater numbers than non-students. While more than 70% of the students have registered nationally,



Byron Mohr

only 40% of the non-students have registered.

A profile of the new potential voter reveals some interesting points to be considered. For example, even though 70% of the students have registered nationally, only 16.2% of the 26 million are in schools. This could lead to the assumption that the remaining 83.8% are in social categories not so different from the status quo.

In other words, I believe the age 18-24 category to contain nearly as great a percentage of "Archie Bunkers" as does the over 24 category. If I am correct in this assumption, a post election survey may reveal that the new group of voters had little or no effect on the outcome of the election.

Following is the Profile of Today's Young Voters:

Potential Quantity - 25.7 million Age 18-24
Women 50.5%
Men 49.5%
White 87.0%
Black 12.0%

Single 57.7%
Married 40.9%
Widowed/Divorced 1.4%
Cities/Suburbs 65.6%
Rural/Small Towns 34.4%
Employed 54.3%
Unemployed 7.2%
In School 16.2%
Armed Forces 5.8%
Housekeeping etc. 16.5%

Educational Status

12 years/less 24.8%
12 years 75.2%
Some College 31.2%
4 years/more College ... 7.0%

These young people represent 18.4% of the 139.6 million Americans who could qualify as voters in November's presidential election.

Source U. S. Department of Commerce and Labor.

To Rick Hoal.

Hang in there Rick. The third of this series will be the results of an (original) UNC-G campus survey. From this I hope you will be able to compare and contrast the attitudes of the UNC-G student with that reported by US News and World Report which, incidentally, concurs with statistics released by the US Commerce and Labor Department.

I cannot guarantee that you will like the results any better than you did those suggested by the first of the series, but I promise that the informational outcome will be as accurate as our highly paid and extensive research staff can possibly cause it to be.

Byron Mohr
Political Editor

From the wires of

United **P**ress **I**nternational

(Athens) Police in Athens report a strong earthquake has hit the Ionian islands, destroying 15 homes on one island. The tremor was the second earthquake of the week in Greece.

(Saigon) Military officials in Saigon say Communists units in the Northern quarter of South Vietnam are—in these words—"staging attacks like rainstorms." A spokesman said two American aircraft have been shot down and a U.S. army sergeant killed. The sources said heavy North Vietnamese artillery has been moved into the central coast of South Vietnam for the first time.

(Raleigh) Democratic gubernatorial nominee Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles has signed a "Code of Fair Campaign Practices"....a document that condemns dishonest or unethical campaigning. He says both he and his staff will abide by the rules.

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OF BEING SELFISH



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MEAN-SPIRITED.



AND ACTING LIKE A BABY.



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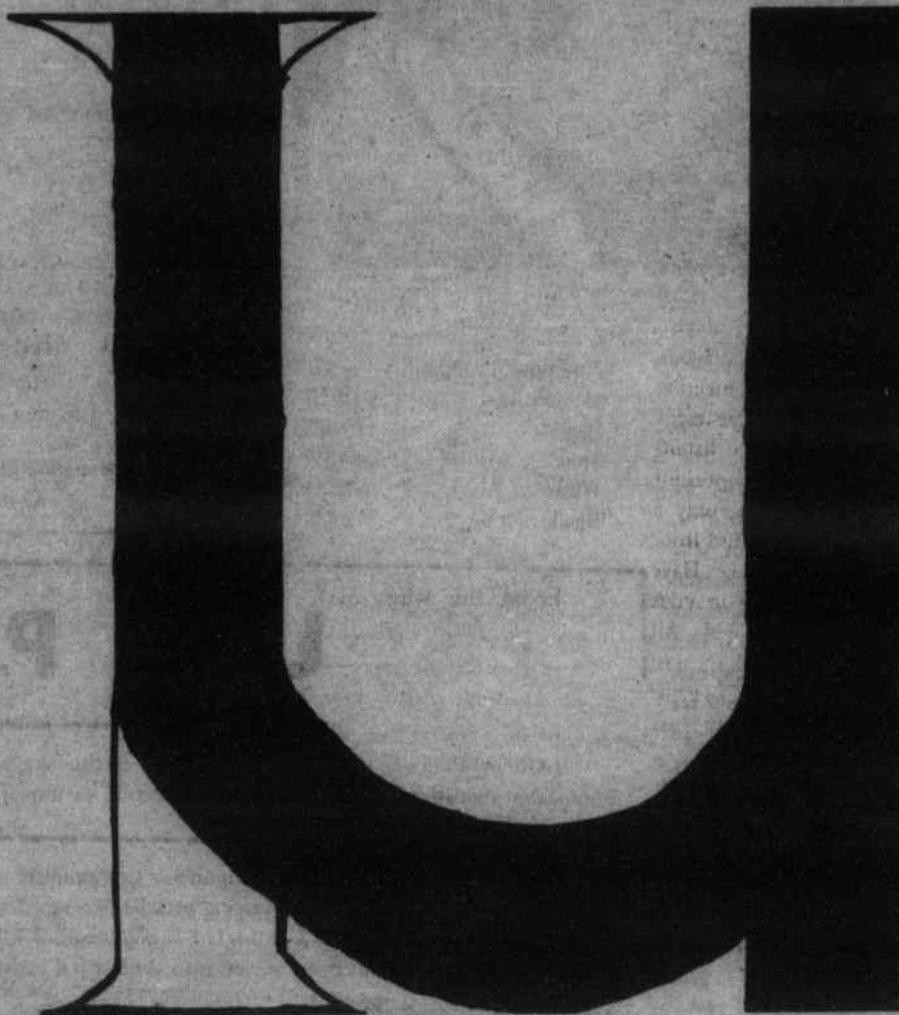
So!!! What is this Invisible University, you ask. Well, we're glad you asked that question.

The Invisible University is something which has surrounded you all your life though probably unrecognized as such.

The frames of this article tend towards a long-winded nature and are always with a store of further examples, philosophies, ideas, and explanations about the Invisible University and its Publications. Anyone interested in further information or in discussing that given here is most welcome to come by and talk.

The Invisible University Publications hope to start an official operation in one week. This article explains its essential functions. Remember that day you decided that you would like to learn something as well as get an education, so you cut classes and spent the day in Arnold Finstraps Bar sipping beer and shooting it with all the local yokels?? Did you, too, decide that you'd like to not only be able to quote the tons of facts which have been stuffed into you over the years, but also be able to interpolate and extrapolate something from them?? This is the Invisible University when you realize that you contain a very human desire to learn. A desire which can't be beaten down, not by Biology 101, not by what Shakespeare really meant (but was afraid to say) in act II and scene I. Human beings in their very best stage never quite grow out of the "What's that, Mommy?" stage of childhood and that trait is the soul and foundation of the Invisible University. People are forever wanting to learn, be it from the newspaper's Sunday Supplement, a friend who sews well, a friend who repairs cars, and as a fortunate corollary, out of some strange pride people like to teach what they know as well — they seem infatuated by their hobbies and bursting with their own knowledge. In this sense the Invisible University has always existed — it is human curiosity and all the various means by which humans satisfy it

By Bill Conner, Mark Carpenter and Doug Harris



We who have resolved to work with the Invisible University Publications do not propose to tamper with or alter human means of satisfying their curiosity, rather we propose to lend the process some organization. This campus is full of resources which are presently uncovered.

The Invisible University Publications will be in essence threefold: an advertising organ for existing resources, an agency for locating untapped resources, and an enabling force for fledgling ideas. There are on this campus numerous activities being worked through the various departments, religious groups, clubs and organizations, dorms, and Town Students which are seldom heard about by any but those directly involved. Each week in one of our publications we will print up any activities, lectures, trips, or whatever we can discover from the other four Greensboro campuses as well as our own from the Y's, from GTI, and from the city. We will expand from there by organizing our own classes. Anything anyone wants to learn we will try to find someone to teach. We will try to find some one to learn

anything anyone wants to teach.

Are you convinced that if everyone shared your hobby there would be no more wars?? Because yer ol man is gonna cut you in on his chinese checker business do you want to expand the market?? Or are you just an altruistic sould who wishes to spread the light of your knowledge to other fellow wretches in this world (in your quest for a Greater Truth)? Well! Come one, come all!! Come capitalist, come altruist!! We will print anything being taught by anyone!! If you will teach we will find the place and a class!! Or do you have just a simple wish to learn?? Tell us your desires! We've been all over and we've met a lot of people. If we ain't got it we can get it!!

Moving on down the line, we hope to have various other projects worked through us. Anything the University can do we can do in our own fashion. And, as we are a liberally working organization, anything the University can't do we can do anyway.

So!! When you and your friends were shooting it in a late night session last week,

did you jokingly stumble across an idea which could just maybe be made workable? One of those "... yea it'd be really neat if someone would try to do something like that... someone oughta get together and try it sometime..." How many times have you seen an idea die like that because though "someone oughta" no one will?

Thomas Edison once remarked that being bounced out of school was one of the most fortunate happenings of his life. That way he didn't learn about all those things being impossible which he later did. We reject the state of mind which unless shown that a project is 100% feasible will not attempt to try it. Our tendency is, in fact to judge people by their failures as well as their successes. In our humble estimation, the one who is attempting 20 ideas succeed at 10 is more respectable than the one with a perfect record of 5.

As we've observed numerous people laugh at their skeptics and proceed to accomplish the 'impossible.' We feel a willingness to give the means and assistance to most any idea, whether obvious or far from the norm. So please, bring us your ideas.

CLASSES (?)

When we say we take anything, we are quite serious. The University has three limits, as we see it: How much you can learn — after a point, you must go elsewhere for more; variety of things which can be learned in this world; how little can be learned — you do not need three semester hours of credit to learn to take good pictures with your souped-up instamatic. We hope to shoot the hell out of the last two limits. The courses taught through us will probably fall into three general categories: Heavy courses of the type which usually are found in a regular classroom but either are not offered by the University or can be taught more freely outside its formal structure. There will be classes of pragmatic interest which can not usually be found elsewhere such as filling out income tax forms and minor car repair. There will be classes simply for the knowing which will range from the somewhat useful, such as motorcycle riding and knitting to purely recreational, such as chess, to the perhaps ridiculous, such as a seminar on finger-paintings. **ANYTHING WHICH ANY OF YOU PEOPLE ARE INTERESTED IN EITHER TEACH OR LEARNING CAN BE A COURSE AS SOON AS ARRANGEMENTS CAN BE MADE.** Anything. After we have set up the first class it will be up to the instructor and class to decide future meetings, time, place, and regularity, and then inform us for printing. We will have nothing more to do with it.

"Class" will be perhaps a misleading word in many cases. It implies a certain form of teaching to which we have become accustomed in our formal education. This will not necessarily be the way it always works with us as many times different subjects are best presented in various styles. We have, for instance, made arrangements for what will be more of a political discussion group than a class. The room will be divided much like the British Parliament with the yeas on one side, the nays on the other, and the middle-of-the-roads serving coffee. The group each week will make suggestions to the moderator who will decide the next meeting's topic. We

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An Eclectic Bent

are working up a course of contemporary music which will be taught by a different person each week. Anyone who wishes to work up a class on any performer, style, or even song will be given a class period for it. We hope and expect that numerous styles will evolve.

In our drive for participation we would like to offer a general appeal to all the clubs, organizations, and departments on campus. As we feel that we are offering an excellent platform for anyone with a cause we suggest that these groups develop series of classes about their particular interest. We are here to be used and beg that you do so. Please??

IT'S ALL A MATTER

OF POINT OF VIEW

No one given a class in which all this applies, will claim it to be objective, we hope. We want courses taught by blacks to have the black viewpoint, courses taught by nomads to have a wondering point of view, and the philosophies of Leroy to come straight from the trashpile. We want everyone to remember that. We shall not be the filter - give your own minds a chance.

The theory is, (so we been told) that all the education we get in the formal structure of the University is objectively submitted to our brains for analysis and digestion. Yep, that's the theory.

Well, we have our doubts. It seems that frequently there has been an increase of slant to our given education as reported from professionals.

So how, you ask, do we expect to relate on the level of a bunch of unpracticed amateurs? As we see it, the problem is quite easily solved we don't expect to. In fact, we don't even encourage objectivity.

Since we are dealing (at least theoretically) with basically intelligent, perceptive, and fairly discriminatory minds, it is our belief that as long as it is recognized that the material is being presented with subjective treatment, can certainly increase the value of the material in many cases.

SPEAK UP OR SHUT UP !!

There are, it seems to us, entirely too many people who are great at mumbling. We've seen few who could speak clearly and loudly and we're tired of this. Have you noticed how many people who take elusive stands on the world?? Do you have a roommate who tells everyone who enters your room about the prive of beans, and you wish they could tell everyone at once instead of subjecting you to the same line eight times a day? Then listen! Have you found important evidence proving that only a prevert can live on third floor Elliott? then Listen. Have you been muttering in your sleeve for years that Alf Landon was America's last chace? Tehn listen. To all you, and more, we say **SPEAK UP OR SHUT UP!!** That's right, speak up or shut up. What do we mean by speak up or shut up? Coming soon as the second Invisible University Publications is "Speak Up Or Shut Up" - your chance to address the world. A fee which will only cover the printing (we operate cheap) we will print anything within the limits of slander and law. We will take no profit. We will see to the distribution. If you wish to print a 14 page paper on the sex life of the Armenian Butterfly, we'll print it. If you wish to print a one line opinion of the Chancellor, we'll run it. Anything printed will carry the name, address, and phone of the author. Anyone wishing to give an opinion of anything printed may do so in 38 1/2 words or less at our expense. So next time you hear someone mutter "I just wish I had a chance to tell" someone something, stake them half costs and hold them to it. And as a special bonus, we'll see to it that the person hears it. In fact, anyone printing anything may request that one copy be sent anywhere in this county with their article circled in red. Ain't we big?? (and we D-double dog dare you...)

NOTE: Anything submitted resembling a classified ad will be forwarded to the TRI-AD Trading Post.

PROJECTS

Several people have already submitted projects to us. The following will give you an idea of what others

have in mind and give you something to do if you are interested in helping us.

The "On-the-periphery on the absurd-but-we-can't-dance and tis-too-wet-to-plow-department sponsoring Balloon Volleyball Intramurals. Balloon Volleyball Intramurals. Balloon Volleyball is a strange game probably destined to replace baseball as the national sport.

With a team of eight, it takes a daring, and cunning person with a strong set of knees.

In the same department there will be a band of lesser known instruments. Originally planned as a four part harmony kazoo band, arrangements have now been expanded to include harmonicas, jaws harps, bangos and ocarinas. Also, rumors that the director (who is reputed to be the inventor of the 'french accoustical' will listen to anything.

If you wish to audition, give us a call. There is no

Admission - See something. Be something, and Bring something!" When we catch the next cryptic message, we'll let you know.

A one day and night affair in the boondocks called 'A Time For Living' is being planned... So kick off your shoes and feel the good earth under your feet. We'll let you know when we have some more biggies.

WITH WEHL

Plans are in the process for a radio program on the student station WEHL designed to explain to the students all those things going on above their heads for which reasons are weldom give, or if given, poorly defended.

Each week someone with some strings to pull will be invited to appear to explain their style of pulling.

It could be a Dean being asked to explain some action which has stemmed from his office. It could be the President of SGA being asked to explain why some action

If some official claims no time for us, I think we may feel justly insulted. We have portable recording equipment, therefore a tight schedule or alck of transportation will not hold us up.

Hopefully most of the shows will be live, since this will enable the student to directly address his questions either by our having a live audience or a telephone dial-in.

This program will in some ways be an aide to the Invisible University, but we feel that getting this information to the students is a much needed function.

CONTACTS

Our present incoming communications set up is this: We are presently enjoying the hospitality of the Town Student Association in room 208 Elliott Hall for an office. If you wish to speak with people involved in this operation or to personally deliver messages, this is the place to come. If no one is in, any message slid under the door with no more than "IU" on it will get to the right hands. For those who have heard the nasty rumors about third floor Elliott and are fearful about meeting such creatures as are we, or for those who are simply too lazy to fight the steps, messages may be left at either desk on second floor Elliott. Or, if you can get no closer than mailing distance m. il to: IU Publications, c/o TSA President, 208 Elliott Hall UNC-G Spring Garden Greensboro N.C. 27412. Phoning 379-5491 will also turn the trick. (Our complaint department is in the physical plant building third furnace door on the left.)

doubtless you are all familiar with the game 'college bowl.' Plans are in the mill for a rather corrupted version of it.

Do you read the Encyclopedia in your spare time?? Have you memorized Guinness Book of World Records? Then you're for this. Get a team of four and let us know.

A few days back we found a message scribbled on onion skin in blood shoved under our door: "Coming soon!! Another Creation! sponsored by those wonderful people who brought you Agoutgnics!!

has not been worked out of his office. It could be the Vice Chancellor being asked simply to explain his job. It could be a member of the Board of Governors being asked to explain just what this new body's views on us are. Or, it could be the editor of a newspaper being asked to explain an editorial concerning us.

"Why do we never get an answer when we're knocking at the door?" We will. As all invitations will be made public, all will know if the summonsee is balking the issue by not appearing.

This section was sponsored by the founders of the Invisible University at UNC-G.

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Banjo Player Appears

The internationally famous star Earl Scruggs and his Revue will highlight the first Piedmont Music Fair to be held Sunday September 24 at the West Central Community Center on old Highway 421, six miles west of Winston-Salem. The gates open at 10 a.m. and the Fair begins at 11 o'clock.

The Earl Scruggs Revue stars Scruggs, his sons, Gary and Randy on electric bass and lead guitar; Vassar Clements, fiddler from the Flatt and Scruggs group; and Jody Maples, drummer who appeared with Bob Dylan on his Nashville Skyline album.

Also appearing at the Fair will be Chicken Hot Rod; Roy McMillan and the High Country Boys; Offie Benfield Band; and contemporary folk singers and guitarists Ellington and Huffman and Sylvia Ruiz. Guest host will be the Bill Boggs of Channel 8's "Southern Exposure."

Scruggs is widely regarded as the finest five-string banjo player in the world and is credited with perfecting and popularizing the three-finger style of picking which transformed the banjo from a background to a lead solo instrument. He is well known for his "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," the song used throughout the movie "Bonnie and Clyde" for which he won a Grammy award in 1969.

Scruggs' concerts have drawn thousands of people from every age group and musical taste. A leading exponent of "bluegrass," he has bridged the gap by being equally at home with traditional folk jazz and contemporary music. He has appeared at the Newport Folk Festival, Carnegie Hall, the Grand Ole Opry, New



The Earl Scruggs Revue

York's East Village and clubs, auditoriums and colleges throughout this and other countries. He has appeared on a dozen network TV shows, including a NET special about his own music. He has recorded with such artists as Bob Dylan, Doc Watson, Joan

Baez, the Byrds, and Bill Monroe.

Foods booths will be set up on the grounds of the Fair. Tickets may be purchased at the Community Center the day of the Fair. In the event of rain the concert will be held inside the center.

Little Time Left

Although registration deadlines vary nationwide, most local election boards stop registration about a month before the election so students may have to act almost immediately. Call the elections board to find out where and how to register.

Close to 50 percent of all eligible first-time voters had registered by early summer,

but almost all organizations registering young voters are hoping that the percentage of registered young voters will equal or surpass the percentage of registered non-youth voters about 75% by election time for the presidential election.

The Student Vote, a non-partisan voter registration organization, is planning a "Campus

NBS Reports

YOBUSponsors Drive

NBS Reports
by Melinda Pennix

The Neo-Black Society held its second meeting of this academic year Wednesday in the Kirkland Room of Elliott Hall. Many projects were brought up before the members and they all received favorable response.

One project that the society decided to get involved with was the Voter Registration drive being sponsored by youth organized for Black Unity. This organization, YOBUS, has set out to register 10,000 new voters in Guilford County in time for the general election November 7. The drive is not aimed at any particular age group. YOBUS is only interested in registering as many eligible voters as possible and the Neo-Black Society intends to help them reach their goal.

Another idea discussed with enthusiasm was a return trip to Central Orphanage in Oxford, N.C. The society went to the orphanage last December and gave a Christmas party for the children. The first trip was such a heart-warming

experience that a return trip is planned for very soon.

The NBS will be having its first social function since Orientation this Friday night. There will be a party in the Benbow Room of Elliott Hall from 8-12 midnight. Mike Cole, a local discjockey, will provide the entertainment for the evening.

The NBS Gospel Choir rehearsed immediately following the meeting. The choir, which has greatly increased in number since last year, is preparing to start performing again. The choir's first appearance will be Sunday, September 24, in Reidsville, N.C. They will be traveling to West End Baptist

Church to help the Bethel Male Chorus celebrate their 10th anniversary. It should be a joyous occasion for all who attend.

Picnic At Dusk Held

Last Thursday, the Newman Club shared the "fruits of the spirit" in an inspiring picnic at twilight in the Administration Park. Thoughts on being alone vs. the need for contemplation in life were generated by excerpts from Anne Lindebergh's "Gift From The Sea."

This week, the Newman Club will be going to Piney Lake Saturday, September 23 for a day of swimming, hot dogs, and discussions concerning the relevance of God's word to the headlines of today's newspapers. The bus will leave at 2 p.m. and return at 5 p.m.

Clean-Up" program to maximize registration on college campuses across the country.

For information concerning dates, posters, bumper stickers, etc. write to them c/o Neal Zimmerman, 43 Ivy Street, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

happenings/events

Interviews for the Student Faculty Committee will be held Monday, September 25, Wednesday, September 27, and Friday, September 29 from 2:30-4:00 in Steve Underwood's office, Room 262, H.H. The committees included are as follows: Academic Progress of Students, Admission Policies, Buildings and Grounds, Calendar and Scheduling, Campus Security, Scholarships and Student Aid, Traffic, Health Information, and Refund.

Festive gatherings, paid political ads, campus rallies, dormitory discussions, and other events are being planned by the Faculty Committee for McGovern. Faculty volunteers are most welcome. Contact any of the members: Professors G. Bennett, Conover, Cooley, Eason, Helgeson, Leary, Meisner, and Singleton. Checks payable to Faculty Committee for McGovern should be forwarded to Professor Cooley (History).

Interested in joining a committee on Students' Rights? Come to the fall meeting of the Greensboro Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union Friday evening, September 22, 7 p.m., in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumnae House. For further details contact Professor Leary (Economics), treasurer. See you there!

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

Interested in joining a great service organization? The Collegiate Civinettes will be meeting September 26, 6:30 p.m. in Alderman Lounge, Elliott Hall and invite all girls interested to the meeting. The Civinettes motto, "Together We Can" is shown throughout the year, such as adopting a young girl from Taiwan, projects with the mentally retarded, and participating in activities of local interest.

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.

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.

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.

A volunteer is needed from each dorm to work with the Secretary of Student Services. Minimal time will be involved including few actual duties, but it would help greatly in determining the needs of the individual dorms.

Our first concern would be securing an adequate number and selection of vending machines.

Anyone interested please phone Nancy Harmon at 379-5042.

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.

Positions are open for students on two College Council committees. If you wish to work with faculty members on New Undergraduate Degree Programs, or on Academic Programs in general, contact Rhonda Wilcox via the SGA office (379-5616) or at home (272-3437).

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

The Department of Psychology of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro presents a Colloquium by Dr. Jack Brehm Department of Psychology Duke University entitled "Threat to freedom and the appearance of 'free will,'" room 227 in the School of Nursing at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 29, 1972.

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.

Positions are open in the Committee on Classification of Organizations. Students who can be objective and careful in judging whether an organization should be allowed to charter, organize, and petition for funds from SGA, should contact Rhonda Wilcox via the SGA office - 379-5616 or at home 272-3437.

Jazz Group To Perform At EH Tonight

The Jazz Merchants, a recent entertainment group of local musicians pursuing various careers, will make its debut for UNC-G.

They have appeared in many of the clubs and restaurants in the Piedmont area. Most recently the Merchants were the featured group at a "jam-session" held at a local night club each Sunday afternoon. They participated in a jazz workshop at Winston-Salem State University which featured a guest clinician from Illinois.

This group is currently being sponsored by the North Carolina Arts Council to demonstrate jazz as a separate and distinct art to local elementary, secondary

schools and colleges.

Their repertoire consists of jazz standards, ballads and original compositions.

The Jazz Merchants will

appear in Cone Ballroom, EH, on Thursday, September 21, at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free and the program is sponsored by Elliott Hall.

Recital To Be Given

Kent Williams' solo recital on September 26 will be more than a simple exhibition of one man's talent. The novelty will be partially created by the excitement of the various percussion instruments that he will play as well as by the visual element of his performance.

Williams, who received his BME and MM at Indiana, has been on the UNC-G faculty for three years. He

currently teaches classes in percussion, music theory and piano.

The performance will feature three 20th century compositions as well as a Baroque Bach. Williams will perform on multiple percussions including tympany, xylophone, and snare drums.

The recital will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. There is no admission charge.



Library Foyer Undergoes Minor Remodeling

War Slides Shown

There will be two slide shows on the Vietnam War on Friday, September 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Presby House on Forest Avenue. Professor Andy Martin will present slides on the reasons the U.S. is in Vietnam. Dr. Signe Goldstein will show the type of warfare being used in Vietnam. Discussion will

follow the shows and evidence supporting the slides will be available.

The Vietnam issue is paramount concerning the upcoming presidential election. Decisions should be based on knowledge and not reaction. The showing is sponsored by the Guilford County McGovern Campaign.

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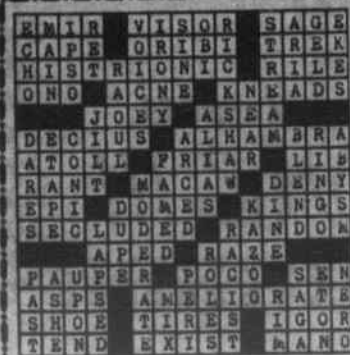
FOUND: Two bikes in the vicinity of Greensboro College. Claims may be made to Charles Williams by phoning 273-0137.

Needed: Persons to work with advertising for the CAROLINIAN. If interested call Yvette McIntosh in Moore (5180) or at the Cary office (5227) and leave a message.

For Sale: 1965 VW bus with sunroof. Phone 292-9868 evenings.

Wanted: A home for a black kitten. Call Nancy New at 274-3886.

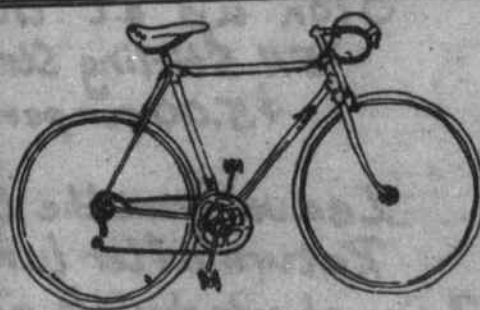
Needed: An assistant. The Personnel Business is growing tremendously and the work is piling up. If you would like to help call 379-5619 or 379-5618 and leave a message for Carleen Sims.



Answer to
puzzle in
Sept. 18
issue

Cloud Buds

Thursday, Sept. 21		
9:00-3:00	Voter registration, Political Sci. Dept.	Lobby, new wing
2:00-3:30		Joyner
8:00	Jazz concert: "The Jazz Merchants" (admission free)	Ballroom
Friday, Sept. 22		Aycock
8:00	E H Movie: "Red Sky At Morning"	
8:00-11:00	International Folk Dancing	Coleman Deck
Saturday, Sept. 23		Aycock
8:00	E H Movie: "Bloody Mama" (Shelley Winters, Pat Hingle)	
Sunday, Sept. 24		Cone
6:30 and 9:30	E H Movie: "Citizen Kane" (Orson Welles) (Plus: "Flash Gordon: The Walking Bombs")	
Monday, Sept. 25		Melver
6:00-7:00	Gamma Alpha Workshop	
7:00	Hillel	Joyner



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Five UNC-G Spartans fought their way to victory over the High Point College soccer team Wednesday afternoon.

Senate Meets

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house times after several announcements the Senate was adjourned.

Following are the names of senators and the dorms they represent:

Bailey Blanche Hardin;
Coit Julie Goodall;
Cone Karen Davis East;
Candy Daughtride West;
Cotten Beverly Sheets;
Gray - Tory Silly;
Grogan Denise
Smithwick-West; Laura
Auman-East; Guilford Jean
Tendalton; Hawkins
Jennifer Jacoby;
I-House - Carmen Rivera;
Jamison - Beth Marking;
Kiser - Cathy Brookshire;
Foust - Harry Ed Rowland;
Mendenhall - Sylvia
Dumont; Moore - Betsy
Miller; N. Spencer - Roslyn
Royster; Ragsdale - Kathy
Krinick; Reynolds Fran
Carrison-North; Marilyn
Rice-South; S. Spencer
Nancy Snowden;
Strong Merinda Swanson;

Weil Jennie Price;
Winfield Andrea Lewis;
Hinshaw Tim Connally;
Phillips John Berry; Town
Students Hervey Ashe,
Greg Harris, Suzanne
Jennings, David Rice, Ben
Sells, Doug Harris, Karen
Harris, Emily Farrell, Joe
Sim, and Steve Slytle.

Student-Faculty Golf Tournament

Attention! It's time to sign up again for the Annual Student-Faculty Scotch Foursome Golf Tournament to be held Friday, September 29, at the UNC-G Golf Course.

Each team will consist of a student and a faculty member who will play against another such team. Both players on each team tee off on every hole. The better of the two drives is selected after which partners alternate shots on this one ball, until the hole is completed. Nine holes will be played in this manner.

Competition will be for low gross (actual low score), low net (score minus handicap established during play), and "closest to the hole on the 8th green."

Students and faculty members are encouraged to invite their own partners, but this process is not necessary. The deadline for entries is 12:00 noon on Tuesday, September 26.

Entries may be placed by phone to Mrs. Royston or Miss Nancy Porter at the Physical Education Department (379-5744) or

with Margie Nash or Becca Andersen in Strong (379-5061). Starting times at 8:00 pm and 4:30 pm.

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