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Faculty, Students Rally

by Ellen Deitz
Staff Writer

Hamburgers and political discussion mixed at the Joker's Three last Sunday evening. The Committee of Students and Faculty for McGovern sponsored "a festive happening" to raise campaign funds as well as to enable interested people to get together and talk about the presidential election.

Several local politicians were present to shake hands and hobnob with students. A rock group called "Meadowlark" performed toward the latter part of the evening. And Professor Leary's seven-year-old son saw to it that everyone received plenty of McGovern buttons and bumper stickers.

Students and faculty at the gathering expressed encouragement about the gain made by McGovern in the latest Gallup poll. But they conceded

N. C. Board To Convene

The Board of Governors for the North Carolina system of higher education will hold a regularly scheduled meeting at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, October 14, in the General Administration Building at Chapel Hill.

The tentative agenda includes interim reports of committees on the new University code, long-range planning, East Carolina University's request for a medical school.

The resolution authorizing interim financing of faculty apartments at Western Carolina University will be discussed.

The presidents report, given by UNC president William Friday will then be presented.

Security Wrongly Accused In UNCC Drug Bust Scandal

Reprinted from the UNCC Journal, September 5, 1972
by Jay Eaker

You may have heard that nineteen UNCC students have been charged with selling drugs. It rated a six column headline in the Charlotte News. The Observer, with a better sense of proportion, put it on Page 12A



UNC-G sophomore, Coleen Blumenthal with Marty and Beverly

Teary at the Joker's Three

that the campaign on campus is only slowly making ground. Jim McAbee, who with Lee Purvis is coordinating student efforts on campus in the McGovern campaign, said, "This is an apathetic campus. Both sides are contending with this." One student commented, "People are not aware of the issues."

McAbee said that the committee for McGovern plans to send a task force of two or three students into each dorm on campus. These students will lead discussions in the parlors to help inform those interested in McGovern's stand on the issues.

Some students at the happening expressed the concern that McGovern may be left without an issue if Nixon manages to bring an end to the Vietnam war by November. But many feel that economic policy is now the main campaign issue. "Most people are more confused about the economic issue," said Professor Leary of the economics department. A member of the committee for McGovern, he recently wrote an article in the Greensboro Sun describing McGovern's

with the obituaries. The News may come on like an emasculated National Enquirer, but they know what sells newspapers. A big drug bust scandal at UNCC appeals to the prurient interests of the panting masses they write for.

D. W. Colvard, our Chancellor, was put in a very ticklish spot. His prepared statement was the source of

Staff photo by Mimi Skerrett

economic plan as "humane, progressive, and egalitarian."

Other faculty members of the committee for McGovern are: Robert Eason of the psychology department; James Cooley, history; Gordon Bennet, geography; Gerald Meisner, physics; Patrick Conover, sociology; David Singleton, math; and James Helgeson, English.

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3) You should then receive your absentee ballot.

A. Be sure you sign your ballot in the presence of a notary public.

three quotes in a related article entitled, "Chancellor Anxious to Nip Campus Drug Sales." They are as follows:

"...we are anxious to have any person involved apprehended."

"We are cooperating fully with the State Bureau of investigation and are

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Senate Debates Committee Post

The UNC-G Student Senate met Tuesday night and spent the entire evening in debate over approval of committees and committee members.

Senate decided not to obtain an advisor after approving the report of the ad-hoc committee which recommended that the position of advisor to the Senate be abolished.

The House Rules, drawn up by that ad-hoc committee was approved after some consideration.

Those committee appointments approved were Elections Board Betsy Miller, chairman; Legislation Betsy Miller chairman; Constitution By-laws and Regulations, Kathy Krinik chairman; Districting, Hervey Ashe chairman; NCSL Reviewing Board, Camille Galarde Chairman Judicial Committee, Janelle Price chairman; Classification of Organizations, Rhonda Wilcox chairman; Judicial Court members, Judicial Staff

members, Appeals, Karen Davis chairman; Social Concerns, Doug Harris chairman and Classification and Qualifications of Officers, Mark Carpenter chairman.

Seminar To View Ecology

Four environmental workshops, including one on methods and techniques for attacking ecological problems will be held Friday in Elliott Hall.

The workshops will be sponsored by the legislative committee of the Environmental Council of Greater Greensboro.

The program will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. The three workshops will start at 10:10 a.m.

The "methods and technique" workshop will feature discussion of the standing of conservation groups in taking legal action to halt environmentally damaging actions. Private rights and remedies and lobbying coordination also will be reviewed by a panel that will include Civil Liberties Union lawyer Norman B. Smith, Bob Greene of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency; and a representative from the Conservation Council of North Carolina.

The other workshops will concentrate on environmental problems in Greensboro, Guilford County, and North Carolina.

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Comment

It is our general policy to confine Comment to items of immediate campus news rather than to articles written by our reporters. We suspend this today due to the written and verbal reaction to Monday's editorial.

Two letters received take issue with the use of the term newsworthy in reference to the Neo-Black Society Report. One letter states that since the incident discussed in the article has taken up space in the Carolinian for two weeks, it must be news. This is not necessarily so.

Webster defines news as "1) new information about anything; information previously unknown, 2) recent happenings, 3) reports of such events."

The article reporting the event appeared on the front page of the Carolinian TWO WEEKS AGO when it WAS news, and as such received editorial comment. Since that time it has been mentioned in the letters column and then in the NBS report. Letters to the editor and personal columns may contain viewpoints of World War I, but they are not necessarily news.

The account of the NBS football game was considered news since it presented "information previously unknown." The section following that, however, gave no new information, except that the writer had talked with Dr. McRae and discovered the maintenance man is black.

Criticism of another writer is not necessarily news; neither is a defense of the "orderly" since he was NOT attacked.

The newsworthy article which appeared on the front page was NOT, as the second letter states, a white student accusing a black man of anything. The article found no fault with him. The question asked was "Why was he sent?" and the nurse was implied to be the one to blame.

Our value judgment of the "newsworthiness" of the report and lack of further comment was not based on the race of the writer or her opposition to the editor. In fact, the editor wished to comment but refrained from doing so due to policy.

It is our wish that the NBS writer will continue to report "injustices, concerns and accomplishments of members of the NBS," but she must do so honestly. She should come to their defense when they are actually attacked and not when some hint of racism is pulled out of the sky. She must not attack a writer who in no way slandered any one or indicated the MAN was to blame.

Our particular disapproval with the article had nothing to do with the deletion of any of it. "Only a portion of the article printed" implies that the majority of the article was left out. As a point of information, only the last sentence of the last paragraph was omitted by the production staff due to the size of the space available.

The NBS reporter considers herself to be a journalist. A journalist is a "person whose occupation is journalism," (i.e. "the work of gathering news for, writing for, editing, or directing the publication of a newspaper or other periodical.") Any journalist should also know the difference between a news report and a personal column.



Letters to the editor

NBS Doubts Editor's Ability

Dear Miss Nichols,

Your efforts were not in vain—you have forced me to write you concerning the "infirmary incident" and its relationship to the Neo-Black Society.

I feel it is necessary to establish at this point that my main concern here is not the "incident," for I feel that the investigations have yielded sufficient information to explain if not to excuse the matter; however, I feel there is a principle at stake.

"Newsworthy" as defined by Webster's New World Dictionary is "having the qualities of news; timely, important, and interesting." A story that has occupied space in the Carolinian for two consecutive weeks must be considered "timely, important, and interesting" or we would assume it would be omitted from the paper.

I fully understand that the editorial is supposed to be subjective and therefore is influenced by the personal attitude of the editor. But, I further understand that it is the duty of the editor to report "news" as it is and as it is perceived by the reporter—as in "NBS Reports," another subjective article.

You have made your stand very clear, Miss Nichols. By any chance could your value

judgement have been based on the fact that the "NBS Reports" columnist is Black and that her point of view was one that had been undiscussed up to now but greater, that her viewpoint was in opposition to you and the rest of your staff? This reporter has been a regular contributor to the Carolinian for a year in an effort to bring to light the injustices, concerns and accomplishments of members of the Neo-Black Society.

I am sure there are members of the university community who would have liked to have heard another side of the story. If you consider Steve Underwood's dorm visitation plans more "newsworthy" than the removal of an injustice [sic] from the shoulders of a victim of circumstances (an otherwise innocent human being) I question your credibility as editor and your position of censor for the campus paper—as you saw fit to "cut" the article submitted by the NBS reporter.

I wonder, Miss Nichols, if you had felt comment on the "NBS Reports" story unnecessary, you would not have made even the brief and unnecessary statement you made. You are asking for something I really don't think you want.

We are definitely here and believe me—we don't grin and shuffle our feet anymore!!!

Jacki Morris, Coordinator
Neo-Black Society

To the Editor:

Isn't there enough tension especially racial tension, in this world already? Why did Ms. Pinnix have to appoint herself as the instigator of even more? There are enough pressures involved in getting an education without the added burden of racial problems.

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Politically Speaking Media Gives Subtle Influence

by Byron Mohr

One characteristic nearly all professional newspaper editors seem to share, one with another, is dedication to the notion that destiny has bestowed upon them the charge of guiding all acts of electoral choice to a proper conclusion.

The inherent problem is that the coercive desires of editorialists and editors are by no measure confined to that space allocated to editorial label.

Every person who votes should, further, take on the responsibility of learning to critically analyze the mass media, on the basis of knowledge about the source being subscribed to.

This last Sunday, the Daily News published, on the front page, the results of a poll which had been conducted by ten of its staff reporters.

Having in mind the source of the poll sponsor, it should be no surprise that Holshouser and Helms hardly got a smell. However, that is not the significant point. The significant point is that a paper which claims to be North Carolina's finest newspaper, would print, on Sunday and on the front page, the results of a 104-person poll, which they themselves conceded to be unrepresentative.

The "kicker" is, then, that they gloriously promised us the benefits of one each on these "Bar Stool" polls for each week preceding November 7.

Why, then is the Daily News following this procedure?

At least one answer is obvious. They intend to create a "Bandwagon" effect upon which they hope the public will wish to ride. (The success of this theory is predicated on the notion that people like to go with a winner).

This poll is but one example of the many subtle efforts which are made each election year by nearly all members of the mass media, to influence the outcome of elections.

The trick to protecting yourself is to do your own source analysis.

Here are some things to watch for:

Is the space allocated to a story justified by its content? Is the associated picture one which portrays a good image and is it clear rather than fuzzy?

Is the tone of the text such that it creates a favorable image?

How much time or space does candidate "A" get for a small rally while candidate "B," having had three times as large a rally, received little or no coverage?

The clues are endless. Look for them.

You have the right to make your own choices. Don't let the media do it for you.

Glee Clubs Combine For Sunday Concert

A joint concert will be presented this Sunday, Oct. 15, at 4 p.m. in Cone Ballroom, combining the talents of the UNC-G Women's and Men's Glee Clubs.

Approximately 75 women, both music majors and non-music majors, constitute the Women's Glee Club, which is directed by Dr. William McIver. They will perform two groups of 20th century music, the first of which is a brief setting of Fragments From the Mass, by Emma Lou Diemer. The second group consists of compositions by Paul Hindemith, William Schumann and Ralph Vaughn-Williams.

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Jack Jarrett, is made up of about 40

male students, again some music majors and some non-music. (In light of the University trend toward increased male enrollment, it is interesting to note that this group has nearly doubled since last year.) The men will sing a collection of 19th century German part songs.

The combined Glee Clubs will present several early American songs arranged by Aaron Copland and Irving Fine, two Renaissance motets also Have Ye Not Known and Ye Shall Have a Song by Randall Thompson.

Another joint concert coming soon (Friday, October 27) will feature the N.C. State Men's Glee Club and the UNC-G choir.

WEHL To Carry Mystery Serial

Grunt Records will be sponsoring a radio mystery serial called "The Fourth Tower of Inverness" on approximately 350 college radio stations in the United States and Canada, including WEHL. We will begin broadcasting the program in the middle of October.

The serial, produced by ZBS Media, is being distributed free to all the college stations participating in the ZBS College Radio Network. It is a 13 week show, consisting of 65 daily episodes that run 7 to 8 minutes in length, plus a specially edited Sunday Special that runs 35 to 40 minutes, which will wrap up the previous week's action. The daily shows will be heard at 7:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday on WEHL.

The story, a kind of mini-theatre of the air, concerns a young man, Jack Flanders, who encounters weird happenings at an old Victorian mansion where he is staying. An old jukebox that can't be located plays old 50's tunes just before an accident is about to happen.

And Jack discovers that there are only three towers in Inverness, although he has seen a fourth. While searching for the jukebox he finds the

entrance to the fourth tower, which only he can see. Once inside it, Jack discovers strange, exotic planes of existence.

The mystery was written and directed by ZBS Media's Meatball Fulton, who commented, "The Fourth Tower of Inverness isn't an attempt to recreate the past. The past is alas, past. We've taken drama as an art form and created a new, contemporary mystery serial. It's not political, nor social commentary; it's anything, it's escapism. We can now perform technical feats that weren't possible in the old days of radio. With stereo we can move characters about, and using the smog synthesizer and up to 14 tracks, we create a vast landscape of sounds to take the listener even further into those lovely worlds of fantasy."

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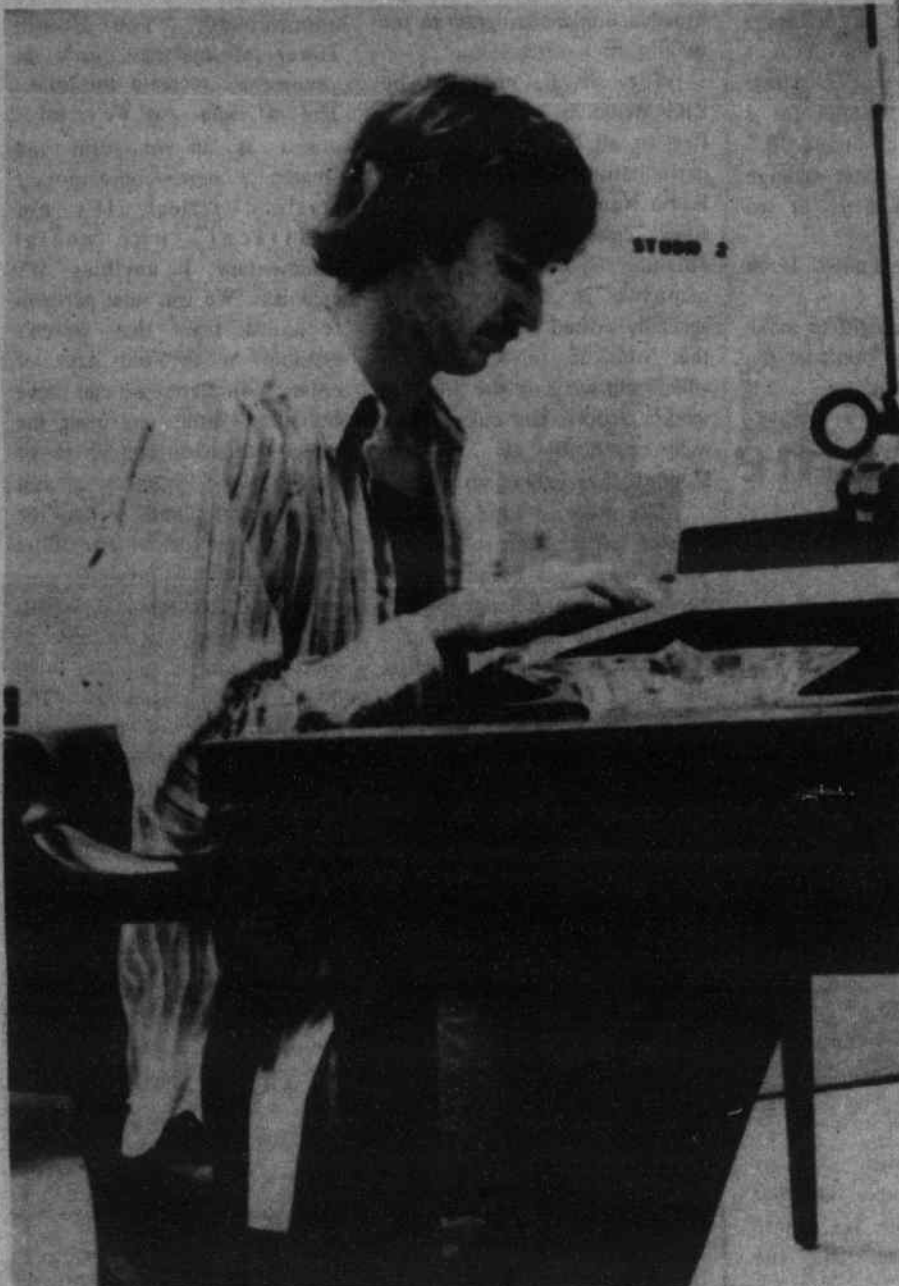
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WEHL

Undergoes

by Steve Settle
Staff Writer



Gregg Miller, Production Manager, works up a station ID

"It stays about 140 degrees in here," said Bill Payne, speaking of the WEHL broadcast room. And it is a small wonder, since WEHL broadcasts on a twelve-hour schedule, conducts daily tapings, and airs music ranging from Soul-Folk-Jazz-Blues-Rock to Sesame Street.

Programs are broadcast from twelve to twelve daily, including weekends, and are aired over 6.40 a.m. Broadcasts can be received anywhere on or near campus. The station holds contracts with "five" or "six" recording companies from whom it receives the most recent music. Although 45s are played, the DJ's usually stick to albums, which date from ten years back to today. Requests are received anytime, since all shows are by request. The station number is 5450.



As part of reorganization, News Director [unclear] studio material.

The WEHL News Department has relied mainly on wire service reports in the

Staff photos by Paul Braxton



John Craven broadcasts a Monday rock show.

DJ's Offer Musical Variety

Monday

12-3 John Craven rock
3-6 Michelle Weigand folk, rock
6-9 Linda Gamble rock
9-12 Katie Tuttle folk, rock

Tuesday

12-2 Steve Steinberg variety
2-5 Linda Tiller
5-8 Patti Bynum folk, rock, blues
8-10 Ed Rosynski rock
10-12 John Pettitt folk

Wednesday

12-3 Bill Payne Rock
3-6 Pam McGhee
6-9 John Diggs
9-10:30 Tape Show *
10:30-12 Eric Smith rock, soul

Thursday

12-3 Gregg Miller variety
3-6 Scott Scholar folk, rock
6-8 Ellen Morrison folk
8-12 Chris Jones variety

Friday

12-2 Tama Rose soul
2-4 Reba Grady classical
4-7 Barry Schwartz jazz
7-9 Jim Housman classical, jazz, folk, rock
9-12 Sharon Liewellyn hard rock

Saturday

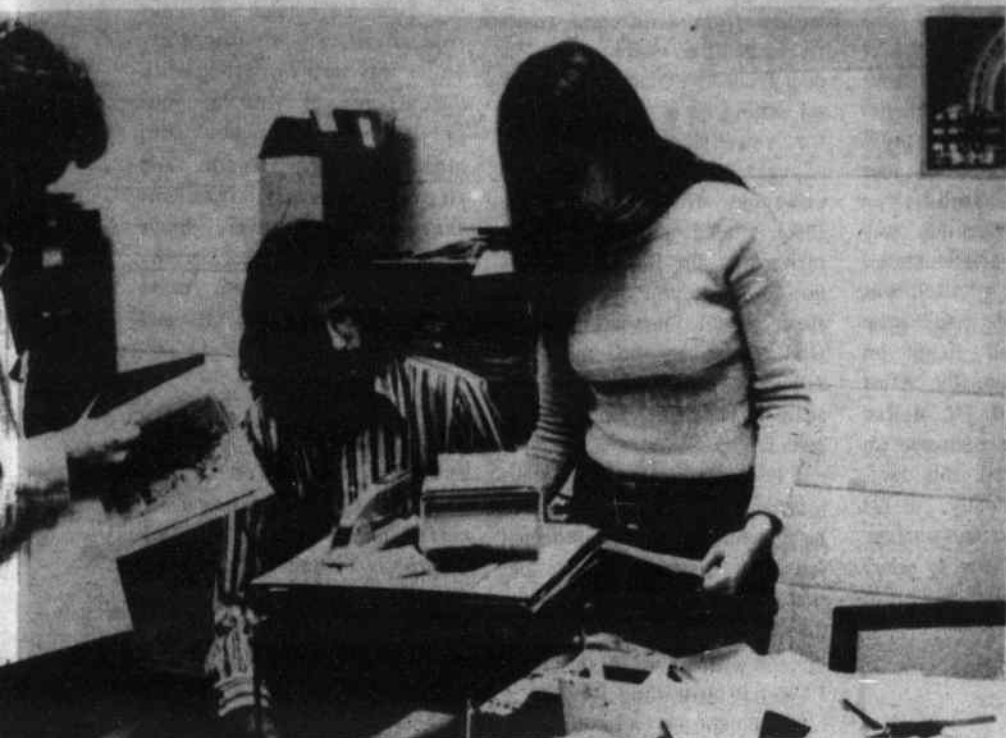
12-2 Pat Edmundson folk, rock
2-5 Bill Lyon progressive rock
5-8 Gary Kofinas progressive rock
8-12 Eric Smith rock, soul

Sunday

12-3 Jerry Nelms easy listening
3-7 Glenn Hendren variety
7-9 John Berry folk
9-12 Tim Connolly variety

* Taped shows are a professional, progressive review of what is presently happening in all types of music.

Reorganization



Cliff Mitchell, Program Director Gary Kofinas, and Station Manager Ellen Morrison overhaul

past, but this year hopes to concentrate more on events of interest to the student body and campus community.

"Last year the news staff barely functioned, but the new news staff likes to work," commented Cliff Mitchell, News Director.

Thus far, the station has interviewed or reported on

Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles, Democratic candidate for Governor; Jesse Helms, Republican candidate for Senate; and John Schmidt, AIP candidate for the Presidency.

Last weekend, the news staff covered the Leon Russell "Carney" concert in Charlotte and Musical Pizzazz in Taylor Theatre.

Station To Air Campus Activities

by Gregg Miller

In the course of the coming year, we at WEHL plan to broadcast not only music, but also programs that keep the students aware of the events and situations on campus.

Already, we have interviewed two people involved in the production of Musical Pizzazz, explaining the format of the show and also the behind-the-scenes viewpoint of what is involved in producing the show.

On September 28, we started a few feature at WEHL. Every two weeks, SGA President Steve Underwood is coming in to our studios and talking about some of the problems of the students as they are found on campus. Since this is a regular feature, we invite and welcome all questions from the students about anything they wish to know about that Steve might

be in contact with. This regular feature can be heard every other Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. We have also recently recorded an interview with some of the students who are working on the "friends" operation on campus.

These are some of the things that we have done at WEHL in the past few weeks. We hope to do more. One suggestion for a future series has been to interview the heads of the departments, with questions for them from the student body.

We will consider all suggestions that we receive. We can serve the student body only if the student body tells us what they want. If you have any ideas as to how WEHL can better serve the campus community, or suggestions for possible programs, please feel free to let us know about them. We at WEHL want to serve as a source of information as well as a source of good music.

Questionnaire

How often do you listen to WEHL?

What type of music do you prefer?

What would you like to hear more or less of on WEHL?

Do you think WEHL serves the campus? Why, why not?

Would you like to hear artist spotlights? Is so what artists?

Would you be interested in hearing interviews with faculty and administration? Who would you particularly like to hear from?

What suggestions can you offer for improvement of WEHL?

Do you feel 12 noon to 12 midnight is adequate broadcast time?

Do you feel it would be worth \$10,000 from the student activity fee to convert WEHL to FM? Why, why not?

Would you like to hear old-time type mystery shows?

Do you have any suggestions for programs on WEHL?

Questionnaires may be turned in at room 266 Elliott Hall to your D.C's or at the box in the rear of the dining hall marked WEHL.



Centerfold from Billboard is most entertaining for Gary Kofinas

Student Defends Connolly Against Racist Attack

In her recent Neo-Black Society Report, Ms. Pinnix implied, rather pointedly that Mr. Connolly was guilty of racism. In re-reading Mr. Connolly's article I found no mention of any race or even a hint of prejudice.

Surely if Mr. Connolly is that much of a racist he would have mentioned that John the maintenance man is Black and the injured student is Oriental. Even though I personally have a low opinion of Mr. Connolly I do not think he is a racist.

I think Ms. Pinnix ought to reconsider this matter. She states in her article that "the most important question asked of Dr. McRae was whether John was Black or white?" The answer is irrelevant and the question should not even be a matter for concern. I doubt that

five percent of the student body even cares whether John is Black or White. Her last statement about John's courage should have no connection whatsoever with John's race.

Why can't people judge other people by what they are inside instead of what they look like? Think how wonderful this world would be if people were not afraid hateful and distrustful of other people for purely superficial reasons.

Sincerely
Stephen Merkel

Position Defended

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the opening paragraph of the

editorial that appeared in the Monday edition of the Carolinian. I feel that the paragraph was in poor taste and am prepared to defend my position.

The paragraph in question referred to an article, written by me, and implied that the article was not "newsworthy". The article concerned the health center ambulance incident that occurred two weeks ago. My article stated that the man in question was not a "maintenance man" as he had been referred to in an article by Tim Connolly. After a conversation with Dr. McRae I learned that the man was an orderly. I reported this fact, criticized Tim Connolly, for his story and came to the defense of the orderly. This is what you, Sharon Nichols, have

termed as not being "newsworthy."

I find it strange that you should term a story as unnewsworthy [sic] when it is viewed from a different angle. As long as a white student is criticizing a Black man for something he is not responsible for, you find it "newsworthy" enough to deserve front-page coverage. However, when a Black student presents facts to prove that the Black orderly is not in fault, you find that the story is not "newsworthy." Is this going to be the case always — whenever facts go against what you believe, you criticize it?

I am only an amateur journalist, I do not profess to be a genius nor a professional journalist however I do feel that my reasonable intelligence allows me to distinguish between fact and fantasy. [sic] I have been writing this article long enough to feel competent to do the job that the Neo-Black Society expects of me. I have come to the defense of Black people in the past and I intend to do so in the future.

Your very obvious disapproval of my article must be looked upon as the reason part of it was omitted. I was surprised to find only a portion of the article printed but your paragraph made it crystal clear to me why the article was shortened.

Sharon, I feel that you owe me a written apology. You have insulted my journalistic ability needlessly. I did nothing wrong in reporting facts yet you chose to take advantage of your position to criticize my story. There was nothing wrong with the article yet you let your prejudices guide you into making a very foolish and journalistically ignorant statement. You were brave enough to make your statement — now be brave enough to retract it and apologize.

Melinda Pennix

Editor's note: The difference between a maintenance man and an orderly is in the definition of the terms. Because John operates the ambulance, though illegally at times, and works in the Health Center, Dr. McRae refers to him as an orderly. Because he sweeps the mops the floors and runs errands we referred to him as a maintenance man.

Your journalistic ability was not insulted intentionally and the editor did not criticize your story in the editorial, but made a statement of policy as explained in today's comment. We apologize for the omission of the last sentence of the NBS report, but the editorial statement stands.



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There will be an Elections Board meeting Monday Oct. 16 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 270 Elliott Hall.

There will be a Committee on Legislation meeting Thursday Oct. 19 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 270 Elliott Hall.

A "Jesus Festival" will be held Saturday, October 14, from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. in front of the Administration Building. Playing will be the Brigs, The Friends, Tamarah, Jerry Sowers, and Steve Humphrey. Everyone is invited!

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Students Blame Security For Drug Bust

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encouraging them to apprehend persons who may be dispensing drugs in our dormitories."

"We shall make every effort to prevent any person from illegally dispensing drugs on our campus."

Many students have blamed various University agencies for the busts, most prominently Security. The story goes something like this: In January, February and March the SBI had an undercover agent, or rather a student informer, by the name of John Walker, sign up for courses and come to UNCC for the purpose of finding "pushers."

Recently he "surfaces" August 25, the agents came to campus security chief Jerry Hudson and told him they had warrants for nineteen students and in effect asked him did he

want to get them or did he want them to do it. Jerry, picturing riots and all sorts of trouble, volunteered to apprehend the people named in the warrants. he did this by going to the person's room and telling them that the SBI was on campus with a warrant for their arrest and would they please come down to the security office? And so it went.

The Chancellor commented, when asked to clarify his statements to the press, "We are not trying to bust students. Disciplinary actions should be used... our desire is to have the student courts handle each situation on its merits."

Dean of Students, Dennis

Rash, said that there are two things that students must realize. First, that the University is not a sanctuary from the law. The laws are enforced here the same way they are in the community. Second, the SBI will come on the campus without the permission or knowledge of University officials. And when they investigate, they don't let anybody know what they're doing... nor do they have to. The same goes for any lawful investigatory agency.

There is some doubt as to whether the University actually passes along information about drug offenses. In the News article Rash said, "if we get

hard information about anyone pushing drugs on campus, we pass it along, too. They told us a long time back that if we run into instances like this to let them handle it." He said when University officials get information about drug activities, "usually rank rumors" - the information is passed to the SBI.

The overall impression is that the University doesn't really care to involve itself with

passing information to law enforcement authorities. This is as it should be. One reason is that it results in bad publicity.

The University has a discipline committee which is in the process of being reconstituted. The disciplinary action taken ranges from probation to suspension, however the case is not referred to civil authorities. The aim of the committee is to educate and rehabilitate - not primarily to punish.

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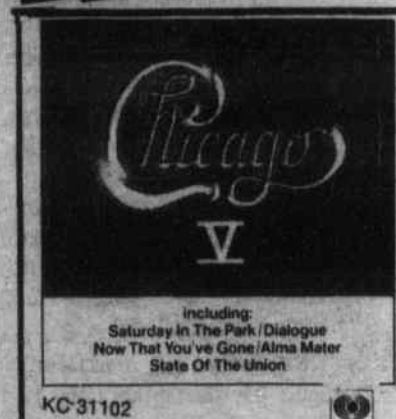


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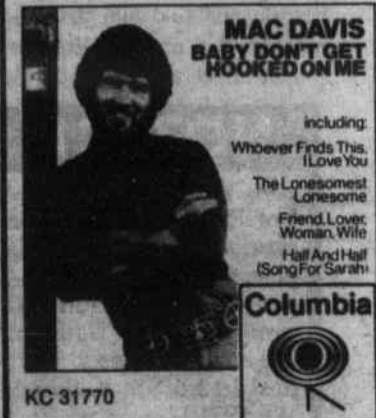
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