

The Carolinian

Volume LIII

University of North Carolina

Greensboro, N.C.

November 1, 1973

Number 16



ARA representatives Doug McCallie, Terry McCaskill, and Jim Kent receive congratulations from Princess Soya, Ailene Watson, Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham, and T. Jerry Williams of the N.C. Restaurant Association. Bill Hayes raised the steer.

ARA buys half ton of bull 2.5 million mouths water

Laura Taylor
Staff Writer

ARA Food Services Company has purchased the Grand Champion Steer at the North Carolina State Fair and that's no bull! The price was \$2.61 per pound for 1112 pounds of bull at a total cost of \$2,902.32.

John Hitzel, District Manager of ARA's Winston-Salem office said ARA Food Services purchased the steer as a gesture of supporting the high school 4-H program and cattle industry. "The restaurant industry must support those responsible for beef production if we are to continue serving good quality beef," Hitzel added.

ARA is the largest Food Service Management Company in the United States and the sixth largest in America with annual sales exceeding \$700 million in 1,500 units. The firm serves 30 different North Carolina cities and distributes over \$5 million in meat from its distribution center in Greensboro. They serve 2 1/2 million meals per month in North Carolina prepared by some 3,000 employees.

Service to schools, hospitals, airlines, business cafeterias and a vending operation are provided by ARA in North Carolina.

In Greensboro ARA serves the following: UNC-G, Greensboro College, Wesley Long Hospital, Superior Kilt,

Southern Bell Telephone, Greensboro Regional Airport, Thurston Motor Lines, John Harland Company, Vicks Manufacturing Company and Levitz Furniture.

Concerning the purchase, Mr. Terry McCaskill, Head of Dining Hall Services stated,

"The major reason for the purchase of the bull was shown at the Junior Steer Show, a 4-H project. ARA

wished to support and encourage youth to produce good beef for industries in the state. The young man

who raised the bull receives all proceeds from the sale. He is planning to put this money towards his college education at NCSU. ARA is very interested in the youth of this state and this is one way of showing it."

Proposal would allow two terms to SGA

Kevin Kilmartin
Staff Writer

Tuesday night, the Student Senate debated a Constitutional Amendment introduced by Senator Doug Harris. The Amendment would change Article IV, Section 2 A1 to read: "The president of the Student Government Association shall be elected from the incoming Junior or Senior class. A President may succeed himself only once."

The amendment goes on to provide for the Vice-President and the Attorney General to be elected from both classes and succeed himself only once.

Senator Kevin Moore objected to the amendment, saying that he felt the electorate would want new faces in office rather than see the same people in succession. Harris replied that the electorate would hold those in line for succession accountable, and the electorate should be the ones to decide. Senator Ben Sells

said he did not want to insult the electorate, but an incumbent is hard to beat. He went on to say that if the people wanted a dynasty they should be allowed to vote one in. The amendment will have its third reading next Tuesday.

In other action, Senator Suzanne Jennings Constitutional Change had its second reading. Her measure would outline how to operate a motion for Recall and who would be subject to recall. Jennings explained that in the past many recalls have been called and in such an instance the Attorney General had to decide what procedure to use, giving a step by step account of what had to be done.

The change would set up a standard procedure, including a petition signed by 10% of the official's constituency. The Student Government Committee is studying how the T.S. constituency would be handled.

Two committee appointments were confirmed, Karen Buckle to

the Office of Academic Affairs, and Diane Hodson to the Constitution Committee and By-Laws. Regulations Committee. Two Town Students Senators were appointed also. Chuck Melvin to take the seat of Deborah Dion, and David Blaylock taking Mike Carpenter's seat.

Referendum vote favors multi-check-off

Monday the SGA Referendum on campus food services was held. Out of approximately 7,000 students 969 voted, about twice the number of students who turned out to vote on last year's referendum.

Of the 969 who voted, 172 voted to keep the meal plan as it is now, with the rest of the students voting on options for changing the existing system. The majority, 403, voted to keep the mandatory plan but to add the options of a multi-check-off and a transferable ID system. The next most popular option was preferred by 157 students and consisted of no mandatory meal plan but an optional plan with multi-check-off and transferable ID system. 84 students said they liked the meal plan as it is and were willing to pay more for it. 64 students chose the pay as you go option and 50 wanted a non-mandatory 14 meal plan. As far as the class turn out, there were 338 freshmen who voted, 254 sophomores, 217 juniors, 155 senior and 6 grad students.

The results of this referendum will be given to Chancellor Ferguson to be taken into consideration when planning for future food services.

Corrections

The final paragraph of the Bloodmobile article in the last issue contained a error. There was a tie between Jamison and Cotton, both receiving the beer party. The CARY offers its apology to the drunken freshmen at Cotton.

Daniel Bell will not be here tonight, as was previously stated in the CARY. He will appear Nov. 29.

State-wide veteran programs meeting to be held at UNC-G

The first state-wide meeting of those involved with coordinating veteran programs at institutions of higher education in North Carolina will be held on Nov. 2 in Claxton Room of Elliott Hall.

According to officials, the meeting is to encourage a coordinated effort by the schools of North Carolina in the development of effective recruitment, outreach, and counseling programs for the veterans of our state.

It was disclosed that officials from the U.S. Office of Education, Veterans program, and the Winston-Salem regional Veterans Administration will be on hand to discuss the operation of their Office as well as representatives from the N.C. Veterans Affairs Office, The Employment Security Commission, Department of Social Services, the N.C. Personnel

and Guidance Association among others.

There will also be opportunities to discuss problems and methods covering operations required under the Veterans Cost of Instruction Amendment. Each school is asked to bring materials which may be of assistance to others just beginning the program on their campus. All two-year colleges are asked to check with their school about their reaction to having a Senior College Day for Veterans. This will be discussed at the meeting.

Registration is from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. Friday, Nov. 2. Adjournment will be at 5:00 p.m. A registration fee of \$1.00 for each coordinator (no fee for students) is asked to help with the expense of the meeting. Lunch will be served in the Home Economics cafeteria for

\$1.55 and tables will be reserved in the Student Cafeteria for supper if desired.

There will also be a meeting of student-veterans involved with Veteran Clubs or interested in forming an organization of student-veterans on your campus in the Kirkland Room, Elliott Hall, at the same time and schedule with the coordinators meeting. Club Presidents and interested

students are invited to participate with the coordinators' meeting. Their own agenda is being coordinated by Otis Hart, A&T State University Veterans Club President.

Discount tickets are available for the Carolina Cougars-San Antonio Spurs basketball game at the Greensboro Coliseum at 8:00 p.m., Nov. 2. If enough want tickets, \$5.00 tickets may be purchased for \$3.00.

Wets and Drys thrash it out in WUAG interview to be aired Friday

Nancy Hudson
Staff Writer

WUAG, UNC-G's FM station, plans to broadcast a taped interview with two leading spokesmen for the 'Wet' and 'Dry' sides of the liquor-by-the-drink (LBD) controversy on Friday, November 2, at 7 p.m. In the interview, taped Tuesday, Dr. A.L. Parker, minister of the Friendly Baptist Church represented the 'Drys' and Mr. Don Sparrow the 'Wets.' Both were questioned by a panel of Niell Austin (for WUAG), Nancy Hudson (for the Carolinian) and Cliff Mitchell acting as moderator. Here are some of the points they covered.

The 'Drys' have stated that the success of the LBD Referendum would result in a higher rate of alcoholism in North Carolina, more instances of drunken driving and other alcohol-related problems. An article recently printed in the Raleigh NEWS AND OBSERVER

contradicted this saying that the passage of Virginia's 1968 bill, very similar to the LBD Referendum, has not had this effect.

Dr. Parker was asked what his response was to this article. He replied that he had talked with the 'Dry' leader in Virginia, Mr. Womble, who informed him that alcohol consumption in Virginia has increased since the bill was passed, as have arrests for drunken driving. Mr. Sparrow replied to this, saying that Virginia's population as a whole has increased since the bill was passed, and that on a percentage basis the state's alcohol-related problems have actually decreased.

Both Parker and Sparrow denied any concrete knowledge of social pressure by fundamentalist groups on citizens of small communities to vote 'Dry.' However, Mr. Sparrow mentioned that he had been asked to represent the 'Wet' position on a television program done by a station in another county



Cliff Mitchell, Niell Austin, Nancy Hudson, Don Sparrow, and Dr. A.L. Parker prepare for radio broadcast. because the station could find no one from that county to support the issue. 'Apparently,' said Sparrow, 'some people are feeling pressure from somewhere not to speak up.'

At the interview's end Dr. Parker asserted his confidence in the 'Drys' success. Mr. Sparrow said that he was unsure of the referendum's outcome, and reminded his

listeners that if the referendum succeeds it will not force everyone in the state to accept LBD, but rather give each county the opportunity to decide for itself.

Miller to speak on Swedish consumer

Dr. Reuben G. Miller of Sweet Briar College, a recognized scholar on the Swedish economy, will present this year's first Kathleen Price Bryan Lecture on Monday, Nov. 5 at Elliott Hall in the Alexander Room.

A professor of economics at Sweet Briar College, Miller will speak on the topic, "Recent Consumer Developments in Sweden." According to Dr. Thomas Leary, Kathleen Price Bryan Associate Professor of Financial Affairs at UNC-G and a coordinator of the lecture series. Sweden is approximately 10 to 15 years ahead of the United States in consumer protection.

designed to create more public interest and understanding of consumer economics. The lecture will be open to the public free of charge.

A graduate of LaSalle College, Miller received his M.A. from the University of Montana and his Ph.D. in economics from Ohio State University.

He also received a diploma from the University of Stockholm and is well known in that country as an outstanding economist.

A slice of life after graduation— before

Pam Blackburn
Staff Writer

For many prospective teachers the most terrifying and often unsatisfying semester of their college career is spent "practice teaching." An alternative experience is being tried this year in a program of cooperation between the UNC-G School of Education and the Camp Lejeune Dependents' School.

In a model elementary school that was just instituted this school year, fifteen

teaching interns who are registered students at UNC-G are working as teachers and gaining school credit that amounts to a block semester.

In Tarawa Terrace II School in which the interns work has a unique organization. Instruction and curricula center around individual child's needs. The most modern theories and principles are used in this school's program. The interns who are on teaching teams are provided also with an exceptional learning experience in that they are

treated as full-fledged teachers. They conduct classes independently every day and are deeply involved in the decision making process as it deals with the curricula, methods, and discipline in the classroom.

Walter Childs at Tarawa Terrace has said, "We think of the interns as teachers and we treat them as teachers." The interns themselves like the idea of being actively planning and implementing. They would also agree that being a teacher every day, all the time, is much more

beneficial to them than student or practice teaching for a semester.

The program of cooperation between UNC-G and the Camp Lejeune school grew out of consultation and some key people who are connected with both schools. The model school itself developed from the dissertation of Dr. James Howard who received his degree from UNC-G and is a supervisor in the LeJeune schools.

At Tarawa Terrace, there are six teams operating with

about one hundred students assigned to each. The students are essentially non-graded. On each team there are three senior teachers, three interns, and three aides. However, there is a shortage of interns, so some teams only have two.

One of the important factors to the interns is that they always have someone to talk over problems with and also they have a variety of professionals to choose from. They are not stranded alone or with one narrowly experienced person from

whom to receive advice and assistance.

Shirley Hayworth, in charge of the interns for UNC-G, says, "The intern teachers are learning the methods as they practice the methods." Ms. Hayworth feels, along with others in the program, that these young women are getting the best kind of training in terms of the broad experience they receive.

The interns are in the unique position of being first-year teachers working on a "B" certificate contract

basis and gaining those last fifteen credit hours from the university. Next year they will be second-year, "A" certificate teachers which means a salary advantage.

The students who were selected for the program applied upon the invitation of the University and were subjected to an in-depth interview this past summer. Five more interns may be added to the program for the spring semester.

The interns chosen for this pioneer program are Marilyn See INTERNSHIPS, Page 4

Comment

This editorial is not directed toward any particular group or person. It is a long-standing personal gripe of one person and is written in the hopes that all people will take heed. It may sound egotistic but what is an opinion but egoism?

People, in general, have a tendency to say one thing yet do another. They give advice to others but do not follow their own counseling. How selfish can you get?

Why do some people promise to do something yet do not do it? Often, they are heavily counted on and when they do not honor their promises, whatever endeavor was planned falls through. A hole is left where something worthwhile could have been.

Granted that once a promise is given, some other event might occur which is of greater interest to the person involved. This, however, should not take the place of the former promise. Once a word is given, it should be honored, not dropped, with little or no notice.

Suppose you have told a friend that you would help her with her homework. Along comes another friend who invites you to a movie you have been dying to see. Are you going to back away from the homework, or are you going to tell the movies that you have a previous engagement? Think. Which would be more honorable? Certainly you would not lose the respect of your flunking friend if you refused the movie offer, whereas you would probably be trusted less if the movie trip was accepted. The movie offerer would not be as hurt if he was refused on the basis of a prior engagement.

Which would be more preferable? Losing the respect of one friend while gaining that of another or remaining on a relatively similar footing with both that existed before?

This may sound like perfection is expected. Although that thought is appealing, we realize that no one can be perfect. But a little consideration would be nice sometimes.

Now a small bit on the lighter side.

As this is written, goblins, witches, ghosts, and other normal, everyday UNC-G students are donning their capes, masks, and Day-Glo paint to celebrate All Saints' Eve.

Following in the recent spirit of school unity, more and more people are becoming involved in campus activities. One only has to turn around to find a whole coven of witches or a batch of monsters (a creep, fury, horror, satanic congress of monsters?) assembled together in one place.

All of the strange goings-on from the famed people-eating Third Floor Elliott Hall have spread all over campus. All the creepy, crawly campus creatures have come out on their night to join in the festivities.

So, as the button says, BOO! and similar salutations of the season.

"Say, that's a great costume you've got there. Er, that is only a costume, isn't it?"



viewpoint

Agnew may break faith, his ideals won't

Rorin Platt

The time has come for people of all political persuasions to accept the fact that corruption does exist within their own ranks and proceed to censure the guilty, learn from the mistakes made, and rededicate themselves to the ideals of their party and nation.

Spiro T. Agnew, the former Vice-President of the United States, was convicted of tax evasion, fined \$10,000, and sentenced to a probationary three-year prison term. The articulate, courageous man won the hearts of the Silent Majority and stirred the souls of conservative ideologues by attacking the bias in the news media and the pernicious radicals who pillaged academia and threatened to dismember our democratic state.

Agnew's strong advocacy of law and order and principled leadership came crashing down with his resignation and conviction. Spiro Agnew betrayed the trust he had been bequeathed

by the people of the land. His honor was stained after he furiously labeled the charges against him as "damned lies" and after he promised the National Federation of Republican Women that he would not resign even if indicted.

Those of us who greatly admired the courage and tenacity of the former Vice-President feel betrayed. We stuck with Spiro when he was being tried by the press and being unfairly abused by the Justice Department leaks. He maintained his innocence; we maintained our loyalty.

Only the most arrogant and partisan can now honestly accept Agnew's declaration of innocence and continue to raise an undeserving man to martyrdom.

Few conservatives and Republicans have expressed their disapproval of the former Vice-President's conduct as a trusted public official. Only scattered statements of sadness over Agnew's misfortune are heard. Such political hypocrisy only weakens the moral fabric of the Right and strengthens the depraved claims of moral purity on the Left. Prominent Democrats fell silent on Chappaquiddick and today Senator Kennedy is the top Democratic

contender for the Presidency. I share William F. Buckley's plea that conservatives should censure Agnew's conduct and proceed to separate their political ideals from the betrayer of the faith, such as the former Vice-President. We must strengthen our adherence to the principles of conservatism

which Agnew once so eloquently represented, and remain loyal to the principles, not the bearers of the torch, for the latter are susceptible to the vices which the ideals are immune to.

It is very hard to admit error. But it must be done. We owe such men as Agnew our sympathy and

compassion, but not our blind loyalty. Power tends to corrupt, Lord Acton once commented. This accurate appraisal of the office-holder will continue despite the torment of Watergate. People easily forget the lessons of the past. Our faith in men will once again be shaken, but our faith in God and country must never be altered.



Behind the scenes

'Oresteia' opens Nov. 7

He added that the problem of producing a performing art is that it has a "due date," and that the artists are working to meet a deadline. He continued, "We have been learning a great deal about the Greeks and the nature of Greek theatre and characters."

The cast has come a long way in understanding the style and the poetry of the language and the music of the words and sounds."

THE ORESTEIA consists of three plays, "Agamemnon," "The Libation Bearers," and "The Eumenides."

The play has been moved in time from 15th B.C. century Greece to 5th century B.C. Greece and

the Bronze Age. Dr. Middleton pointed out that when one produces an ancient play that it must be re-interpreted to give the play a new meaning for the modern audience. He added that rarely is historical drama done as it was actually done in its original period and that little is known definitely about the initial productions.

The settings for THE ORESTEIA have been done by Dr. Andreas Nomikos and the costumes are by Miss Sigrid Insull.

The UNC-G Theatre production of THE ORESTEIA is not to be missed, it is a rare opportunity to see the only existing Greek trilogy by Aeschylus. Tickets are available from the Box Office

now or by calling 379 5575. Seats are only \$1.00 to UNC-G students with an ID. Don't miss it.

The play will be UNC-G's entry in the regional drama competition conducted by the American College Theatre Festival. UNC-G has always been a supporter of the competition, and the Southeastern Regional Festival was held on the Greensboro campus last January.

Jane Walton D'Auvray of Greensboro, who acted in UNC-G's Summer Repertory Theatre earlier this year, will play the female lead role of Clytemnestra in the play. Cast in the male leading role is Jim Thorp, a graduate student at UNC-G from Washington, D. C.

The Carolinian

Carol Brooks Editor
Pam Smith Managing Editor
Sue Ellen Brown News Editor
Paul Braxton Head Photographer
Stephanie Lucas Business Manager
Yvette McIntosh Advertising Manager

Paid for by student activity fees and advertising. The Carolinian is published twice weekly during the academic year by the students of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro except during holiday and examination periods. 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. Second class postage paid at U.S. Post Office in Greensboro, N.C.

The Carolinian reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements and to revise or turn away copy it considers objectionable.

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





HALLOWEEN ANTICS last from dusk to dawn... A witchy waitress serves home brew in Cafeteria.



Jim McAbee wins second prize as Richard Nixon at Cafeteria Costume Contest. Staff Photos by Bill Hunt



Bill Conner creates a Halloween face for Coleen Blumenthal. Staff Photo by Terry Jones



Children from the Model Cities Program get a treat at Guilford Dorm party. Staff Photo by Paul Braxton

New faculty members appointed

The appointments of five new faculty members at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro was approved recently.

The five are: Mrs. Marjorie G. Anderson, assistant professor, School of Nursing; Mrs. Sandra W. Taylor, assistant professor, School of Nursing; Mrs. Sandra M. Powers, assistant professor, School of Education; Dr. Marilee K. Scaff, associate professor, School of Education; and Dr. Raymond J. Vincent, associate professor, School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

The appointments were effective earlier, with the start of the new fall semester.

Mrs. Anderson has varied experience in nursing. From 1962-66, she served as teacher and supervising teacher of the practical nurse education program for the Greensboro City Schools and Guilford Technical Institute. In 1968-69, she served as an instructor in the UNC-G School of Nursing, and as project director (senior child care aides) in 1970-71 for the Continuing Education Guidance Center. Earlier in her career, from 1959-62, Mrs. Anderson was an emergency room nurse with Moses Cone Hospital. She is a graduate of Florida State University and received her Bachelor of Nursing degree from Duke University, where she later served as an instructor in the Duke School of Nursing. She has

a Master's Degree from UNC-G.

Mrs. Taylor comes to the School of Nursing from North Carolina Baptist Hospital, where she was an instructor first, and then an intern in the Department of Pastoral Care. She has also been an instructor in the Forsyth Hospital School of Nursing, as well as a staff nurse at Duke University Hospital and a part-time staff nurse at N.C. Baptist Hospital. She received her nursing degree from Duke University, and earlier this year, completed her master of education degree from Wake Forest University.

Dr. Raymond Vincent, hired as an associate professor in the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, came to UNC-G from Southern Illinois University where he was an associate professor in the Department of Health Education. He

obtained his doctorate from Southern Illinois University in 1968, and remained there as a faculty member through the 1972-73 academic year. He is a graduate of Northwestern University and obtained his master's degree from Southern Illinois.

Dr. Marilee Scaff, appointed as an associate professor in the school of Education, is the co-author of a book entitled "Drugs and the School Counselor." Last year she was a visiting assistant professor in the School of Education at UNC-G. From 1966-72, she was an assistant professor at the University of Iowa. She received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Claremont Graduate School, Associated Colleges of Claremont, California. Her B.A. came from the University of Texas, and an earlier M.A. from the University of Texas. She is a member of

Phi Beta Kappa, and is listed in "Who's Who of American Women," and in "Leaders in Education."

Dr. Powers, hired as an assistant professor in education, comes to UNC-G from Rockingham Community Junior College, where he was a psychology instructor last year. During the summer of 1972, she was a faculty member at A&T State University. In 1971-72, she was a school

psychologist with the Greensboro City schools. During the summer of 1970, she was a member of the graduate faculty at the University of Hartford. The following year, she served as psychological examiner with Trumbull Schools, Trumbull, Connecticut. She is a graduate of the University of Richmond, and received both her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Connecticut.

Seminars Abroad plan many excursions in 12 countries

Interested in a summer of world travel with students from surrounding colleges and universities? Seminars Abroad has the program for you.

Seminars Abroad was started in 1957 by students from UNC-Chapel Hill who wanted more than tourist

sightseeing or personal slumming. Their plan included meeting people, especially students, and learning something about the governments and way of life in each country as well as visiting museums and places of historical and cultural interest.

Seminars Abroad is an appealing program open to all students who want to know Europe. It introduces group members to many cultures by visiting 12 countries over a two month period.

Cities visited are Paris, Amsterdam, Vienna, Zurich, Wengen, Florence, Rome, Athens, Istanbul, Moscow, Leningrad, Berlin, Copenhagen, and London.

Personal contact with foreign peoples is insured through parties and dinners which are planned with local students of the local cities. Although the group tour schedule is carefully planned, each person has half his time free for personal interests and pursuits.

All travel between countries is by air, which saves much time for program, and costs are kept at a minimum by eliminating middlemen and profits.

There [Total cost for 1974 will be \$1975 which covers all still available at the door of expenses for 62 days in the opening concert on Europe. Spending money not Wednesday, November 7, included.]

was played yesterday. A precisely schooled tone, exquisitely expressed colorfulness, and impeccable interpretation."

All Concerts will be at the Walter Williams High School auditorium in Burlington at 8:00 p.m. Season membership tickets can be purchased by sending checks to the Alamance Mutual Concert Association P.O. Box 473 Burlington.

Each adult season ticket is \$11.00, students \$5.00, and the bargain family membership is \$27.00 which includes two adults and all children under 21 living at home. All names should be included.

THE SUNDAY TIMES of London called it "One of the finest groups of its kind ever to have visited this country," and Rome's IL MESSAGERO began its review by stating that Italians have heard many performances of the works of Corelli and went on to say: "We have never heard Corelli's Concerto played as it

Noted Slovak string ensemble tours U.S., to visit Burlington

Although the 1973-74 season marks the first North American tour of the Slovak Chamber Orchestra, the eleven member string ensemble has become a fixture in the concert halls and at the major festivals of Europe. In addition to its recordings of works by Corelli, Vivaldi, Albinoni, Stamitz, and other Baroque masters, the Slovak Chamber Orchestra has gained wide

acclaim for its broadcasts over England's BBC, France's ORTF, Berlin's RIAS, Belgium's RTB and the radio facilities of Hamburg, Frankfurt, Salzburg, Geneva, and Helsinki of works from all periods.

Founded in 1060 by Bohdan Warchal, the concertmaster of the Slovak Philharmonic Orchestra in Bratislava and a leading Czech virtuoso, the members of the Slovak Chamber Orchestra remained a part of the larger Philharmonic until 1966. In 1966 the group was chartered as an independent state orchestra and was then able to devote full time to its appearances throughout Europe.

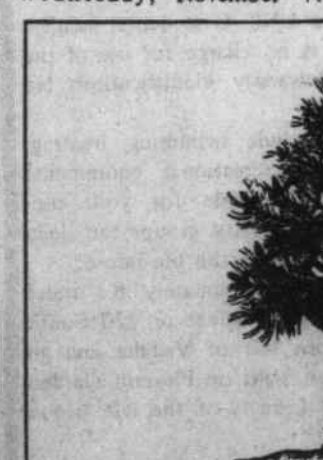
THE SUNDAY TIMES of London called it "One of the finest groups of its kind ever to have visited this country," and Rome's IL MESSAGERO began its review by stating that Italians have heard many performances of the works of Corelli and went on to say: "We have never heard Corelli's Concerto played as it

Pollution: it's a crying shame



But does it have to be? Not if you do something about it. So the next time you see pollution point it out to someone who can do something about it.

People start pollution. People can stop it.



Wildfire in the south. There's no future in it.

There's never a future in senseless destruction—like woods arson. And in the South, arsonists cause nearly half of all forest fires. If you see signs of illegal burning... say so.

Forum to discuss Quaker politics

Several state legislators and well-known Quaker journalist Charles Wells will be present at New Garden Friends Meeting House, Saturday, Nov. 3, for a 30th Anniversary program honoring the founding of the Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL).

The day-long program includes a 10:30 a.m. session on "Legislative Action on Prison Reform" with Lee Bounds of the Political Science Department of the University of North Carolina who is a former North Carolina state official.

There also will be workshops at 2 p.m. on subjects ranging from

international trade to current state legislative issues. State legislators in the latter session, will be Sen. McNeil Smith, Rep. Charlie Phillips and Sen. Collidge Murrow.

Wells, well-known Quaker editor of the timely Newsletter "Between the Lines" will give the main address at a 6 p.m. dinner, talking on the "The International Scene." Wells also heads a 2 p.m. workshop on international trade.

The other workshops will be on "Environmental Issues and Land Use" by a member of the Piedmont Triad Council of Governments and "Your Tax Dollar and National Priorities" by Fred Parkhurst.

WINNERS OF THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR LITERATURE

FIND THEM AT

The Prodigy Booksellers

OPENING NOV. 3 AT QUAKER VILLAGE

JOLI* BONIQUE

*** OUTLETS ***

PRESENTS 1927

1927 1942 1951 1960 1969 1973

THE SPIRIT OF '27 LIVES IN JOLI'S PRICES! NOT SINCE '27 WHEN A DOLLAR WAS WORTH A DOLLAR HAS THIS COUNTRY SEEN PRICES LIKE JOLI...

ALL GALS AND GUYS JEANS AND PANTS \$3.99-\$5.99 IN 1973! A LOT OF THINGS HAVE HAPPENED TO PANTS SINCE 1927. THEY'VE BEEN TAPERED AND PEGGED, BACK BUCKLED AND DECUFFED, FLARED AND BELLED.

THE ONLY THING THAT'S REMAINED THE SAME SINCE 1927 ARE THE PRICES OF JEANS AT JOLI * ALWAYS \$3.99-\$5.99

GET IN TOUCH WITH JOLI!

435 S. TATE STREET
GREENSBORO

SHOW YOUR I.D. RECEIVE 10% DISCOUNT.
OFFER GOOD TIL NOV. 8.

Spartans edge Wesleyan 3-2 Internships integrate theory, practice for 4-5 all-season total

UNC-G's Spartan soccer team traveled to Rocky Mount on Monday and returned with a 3-2 victory over N.C. Wesleyan. This gives the Spartans an overall record of 4-5 and places them in a good position for a spot in the District 26 play-offs of the NAIA.

The match started with the Spartans controlling the ball for most of the first half. Dwight Shaw showed some able ball handling at the wing position and kept Wesleyan off-stride in the deep defense. However, the favor switched from the Spartans and Wesleyan dropped a shot into the corner of the UNC-G net. The Spartans retaliated with a quick goal by Erol Baxtor

passed from Shaw for a tie score 1-1. The remaining time of the half was spent trying to cope with the fickle wind interfering with the game.

Even terms characterized the first five minutes of the second half, until the Spartan front line broke ahead. John Worlick, left wing, aimed the ball in front of the Wesleyan net where two Spartans lay in wait. Baxtor scored this, his second goal of the game.

Keeping their momentum, the Spartans came through with another point, scored by Shaw from out front.

A late goal for Wesleyan was not enough as the Spartans hung onto the lead with the score 3-2. A tough front line: Shaw, Worlick,

and Baxtor plus equally able defensemen: Messenger, Reed, and Heebner gave the Spartans the edge they needed.

Bulletin: UNC-G has been guaranteed a playoff berth in the NAIA District 26.

Students want better dorms, better company, in Cary poll

Staff Writer
Linda Matheson

That UNC-G is far from perfect is obvious, but why is this? The CARY conducted a poll to find out what is on the students' minds regarding this subject. The criticism collected was in response to the question: What would be the single best improvement that could be made at UNC-G?

Jeanette Parke, freshman voice major: "Something that could keep students here on weekends, instead of a suitcase campus."

Cassandra Peterson, sophomore Business Administration major: "To become more aware of the Black students' needs specifically social."

Kevin Costello, freshman Art major: "More teachers that are better qualified to teach the course."

Clement Brown, graduate Speech student: "The food could be better, but they might not be able to do anything about that because it's expensive."

George Harrill, senior Economics major: "More subversive activities."

Tony Mander, graduate Psychology student: "Faculty-student ratio is a bit off."

Randy Bergman, junior Drama major: "Groceries. The only place to buy is Bi-Rite."

Judy Hunter, senior Mathematics major: "More guys."

Benjamin, Teresa Blackburn, Susan Ellis, Shirley England, Dianne Frazelle, Grace Martin, Frances Massey, Gloria McCabe, Marcia Miller, Carol Mills, Janet Shoemaker, Carol Teague, Pat Wall, and Lee Watts. Another intern is Carol Owens who is in a special certification program although she went to a college other than UNC-G.

As any of the senior teachers and others in the upper echelons of the school program will testify, these young teachers are very special people and highly professional educators. Dr. Howard who helped to interview the interns pointed out three important characteristics for the

Economics student: "Up the admission requirements and get better faculty."

Ruth Ann Hoxie, freshman Business major: "Some kind of bike route near steps."

Steve McHugh, freshman Music major: "Parking for freshmen."

Dave Taylor, junior Art major: "Off campus dorms with better facilities such as kitchens, bathrooms, etc. Sort of like a studio apartment. Allows an individual more room and more privacy and quiet. Would be more expensive, but worth it."

Warren McHone, graduate

prospective interns: intelligence, tolerance for ambiguity, and a lack of satisfaction with current education in public schools.

The interns themselves add patience, patience, and patience. Since the classrooms are open, the traditional modes of teacher and student behavior do not generally apply and the intern is forced to reevaluate her performance daily. Also, this particular school has its own individual brand of problems for the intern to deal with.

Ms. Hayworth indicated the importance of the daily application of theoretical methods by the interns. They are given methods to use, but only the test of practice determines whether or not these methods will continue to be used by the teachers.

Every day at school they find new and perhaps unique experiences as they encounter parents in conferences, children in stress situations, and classes with indeterminate noise and mischief levels.

Shirley England works with first graders in science class



Shirley England works with first graders in science class
Photo by Pamela Blackburn

UNC-G blanks CH in hockey on 25th

Staff Writer
Fran O'Meara

Craemer, Dilly Dilliplane, Kathy Jacobs, Cam Owens, Missy Parder, and Sherry Riddick, playing their last home game at UNC-G.

Quite a few more spectators than usual stopped by to view the match between the UNC-G and UNC-CH field hockey team on Oct. 25. It proved to be a perfect autumn day for hockey as UNC-G dominated the game and shut-out Chapel Hill 6-0.

After a slow start, UNC-G forwards, Sherry Riddle and Kathy Jacobs, scored in the middle of the first half. The second half featured more shots for the goal as UNC-G played a more open and aggressive game. Center forward Jo Ann Messick scored twice, while Cam Owens and Riddle scored once each in the second half.

The was "Senior Day" to honor the six seniors, Vas

If you happen to journey to the mountains, stop by Appalachian State University in Boone to watch field hockey. The Deep South Tournament will be all day Nov. 2-3. Friday, Nov. 2, UNC-G will play Winthrop College at 9:00 a.m. and UNC-CH at 1:15 p.m. on the astroturf.

UNC-G plays Catawba College on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 10:30 a.m. Tournament activities will end after the Deep South team I vs. Deep South II match scheduled for 3:00 p.m.

Workshops offered in circular Clogging

Mary Maxwell
Staff Writer

Big Circle Mountain Dancing? What in the world is it? The Glenn Bannerman's will conduct a workshop on November 10 at UNC-G in Curry Gym from 2-4:30 and 8-11:00. The cost for each session is \$1.50.

Clogging is a free step and circling is a type of square dancing but in the form of a circle. This workshop is being sponsored by the Greensboro Folkdancers and by Dr. Meisner of the Physics Department.

Eve Pendleton, a former member of a Youth Folk Team in Richmond, Va., said, "In this type of dancing, you depend on everybody instead

of an individual performance as in some types of dancing." Glenn Bannerman is internationally known for his Big Circle Mountain Dancing and Clogging. For the past several years he has helped to keep the dancing alive in the mountains of Western North Carolina and the Great Smokey Mountains.

For the past three years Mr. Bannerman has been on the faculty of the Stockton Folk Dance Camp in California. This winter he came to New York City to teach at the American Folkdance Festival.

As Eve commented, "Mr. Bannerman is a fantastic instructor and a beautiful dancer." An experience with the Bannerman's should not be missed by any folkdancer.

Youth education group plans workshops, seeks members

The UNC-G branch of the Association for Childhood Education (ACE) will be accepting new fall memberships until Nov. 15. ACE says that it is especially interested in recruiting members who will actively participate in the workshops the Association has scheduled for the fall and spring of this year.

A participation workshop on "Creative Dramatics in the Classroom" will be conducted by Mrs. Sue Aldridge of Raleigh on Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Curry Gym. The president of ACE in North Carolina will be attending.

Also scheduled for November on a yet unspecified date is a teacher-made mathematics

materials workshop, "Math Comes Alive," to be conducted by Mrs. Elaine Bologna. This workshop has been held by Mrs. Bologna previously at the North Carolina Kindergarten Association Conference.

Presently under consideration are workshops titled, "Science in the Schools," "How NOT to conduct an interview," and "Puppetry." ACE is currently working on such related projects as a carnival for underprivileged children, book fairs, day care service during Christmas-time at Friendly Shopping Center, and parties for children.

ACE's officers for this year are, Sheila Farrell, President; Mildred Willey, Vice-President; Patti Peninger, Secretary; Janet Carrick, Treasurer; Becky Gerber and Patsy Morris, Publications; Beth Norwood and Cindy Long, Publicity; Sarah Bevil, Social; Joanna Barnes, Membership chairman. Any of these individuals may be contacted regarding membership in ACE.

ACE believes that those

campus briefs

The Association for Childhood Education (ACE) will meet on November 6th at 7:30 p.m. in Curry Gymnasium. Featured guests will be Mrs. Sue Aldridge of Raleigh who will conduct a workshop on Creative Dramatics in the Classroom. Mrs. Aulene Henderson, President of the NC ACE will also attend the meeting. Anyone interested in children is urged to attend.

Come play "Psychiatrist" Sunday, November 4 at 6 p.m. with the simulation game. Super costs \$.50. Join us for a fun evening. Wesley-Luther House.

Poetry Reading: On Friday, November 9 at 8:00 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Center (opposite Daedalus Bookstore). Featuring Jim Bardon, Rodney Jones, Bob Pollack, all invited. Bring your own beer and wine.

International folk dancing will be taught every Friday night from 8-11 p.m. on the deck of Coleman Gym or inside Rosenthal Gym.

Learn how to achieve God-Realization in this lifetime through ECKANKAR, the Ancient Science of Soul Travel. An open discussion is held on campus in room 135 Melver on Tuesday nights at 8:30. An admission fee of 25 cents is requested.

The Geography Club at UNC-G is having garage sale this Saturday (Nov. 3) from 10:00 until 4:00 at 500 Northridge St. (off of Walker Ave.). Items will include books, clothes, furniture, jewelry, toys, etc., sold at very low prices! For more information or if you would like to donate anything, call Kay 288-0681 or Kris 299-8494 or leave a message at the geography office.

NCSL (North Carolina Student Legislature) will hold interviews for anyone interested in attending the session in March. The interviews will be on Sunday, Nov. 4, from 6:30 to 9:30 and on Monday, Nov. 5, from 9:30 to 11:00; it will take place in Conference Room A.

United States Senatorial Candidate Henry Hall Wilson, of Monroe, will be on the UNC-G campus this Friday morning November 2 at 10:30 a.m. He will be making the keynote speech to a meeting of Veterans Educational Program Coordinators.

Show your concern for the "Survival of Israel." They need your financial support. Mail checks to the United Jewish Appeal, Box 17511 or to the Israel Emergency Fund, Box 1009, UNC-G, Greensboro, N.C. 27412.

Supper at Presby House on Friday at 5:30, followed by a discussion on Liquor by the drink. Everyone invited.

Interested in getting to know high school folks on a personal level and perhaps sharing your faith in Christ in that relationship? Contact one of the following Young Life leaders: Phillip Pressley, 299-1060; Lyston Peebles, 272-2750; Lee Paige, 292-5779; Office, 274-0775.

BAHA' FAITH - What is it about? It's a new universal faith based on the oneness of mankind. Care to freely learn about and discuss it to your heart's content? Then, come by small parlor in Mary Foust between 8:30 and 11:00 on Wednesday nights. For more information, call Gregg Suhm, Edds Groon or Lisa Dewitt 379-5086.

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page
Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).
RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

Big Double Feature Late Show And Fun! This Friday And Saturday, November 2-3, 11:00p.m. TERRACE THEATRE



The first 10 guys that arrive with greased-down hair (and we mean greased!) and a center part admitted free!

The famous 1929 Marihuana Western
Starring:
Yakima Canutt

Ridin' in on a thrilly Furore and a roarin' riot comes

"The HIGH ON THE RANGE"

the first 10 girls that can crack chewing gum 3 times in a row admitted free!! See our Cashier!



She sought Big Thrills... and caught Big Trouble!

SEX MADNESS

A country girl finds the Crimson Road

This one you won't want to miss! Our second one out for a good time.

A warning to the countless boys and girls who indulge in promiscuous lewdness! You may be caught in the web of SEX MADNESS! This is "the" 1937 warning to lewd women. A film classic - now on international movie screens. Buy this classic, the only one to be seen in 1937!

Anyone arriving in Authentic 1930 Clothing will be eligible to win a 3 month pass to the Terrace theatre in our ...

FLAPPER N' DAPPER CONTEST!
ONE AWARD GIVEN EACH NIGHT! THE AUDIENCE WILL JUDGE WITH APPLAUSE!!

HAVE YOU GOT WHAT IT TAKES!

BE THERE!
LATE SHOW 11:00 P.M. FRI. & SAT.
All Seats \$1.50

TERRACE THEATRE

Playboy Magazine needs 10 attractive, personable young ladies immediately for UNC-G Marketing Program. Part-time. For more details call Bryan Clemmons 294-6775 after 5 or Jim Flynt 643-5055.

Anyone interested in participating in a ESP experiment, call 292-4203 between 6 and 9.

FOR SALE: Lexington Solid State amplifier with AM/FM tuner. Two speakers in excellent condition included. All for \$50.00 Contact: Molly Nullin at 379-7377.

For Sale: Honda CB 175, gold and black. 3000 miles; 1973; excellent condition. Call 379-5052 Anne Traywick.

LOST: Denim hat made from old jean by Camp Street Enterprises near Graham Building Tuesday about 1 p.m. Please call 294-5914 if you found it. It's a neat hat and it means more to me than anything! (Almost)

Any one who is interested in working in radio news, should contact Cliff Mitchell at 379-5470, or 379-5192 at WUAG-FM. All phases of radio news will be taught including editing, reporting, and interviewing. This is a good chance for obtaining a job in a commercial station during the summer.

etcetera

Lost: Poli Sci notebook in Dining Hall. Belongs to Bud Ballew. 207 Hinshaw. Please return if found. Reward offered.

If anyone needs jeans patched, or lengthened, or is interested in having clothes made, call 7084 and ask for Susan. Minimum charge.

THE AETNA COLLEGE PLAN IS DIFFERENT
No other property can meet your financial needs like this truly unique Life Insurance Plan

Sarah H. Von Foerster
1711 East Wendover Avenue
275-6176



Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut

we offer the finest equipment for

backpackers,
canoeists climbers,
kayakers, and cavers.

our store is on highway 150
three miles south of I-40 at
kernersville. phone 784-7402.
box 4856 4240 kernersville road
winston-salem 27107

Pack 'n Paddle

Piney Lake

Piney Lake is a recreation center owned by the University.

The center is open only to UNC-G students, faculty, staff and their guests. There is no charge for use of the facility. Admission if by University identification. No alcoholic beverages are allowed.

Facilities at Piney Lake include swimming, boating, canoeing, sailing, sunbathing, recreational equipment: grills and picnic tables are available for your use. Overnight accommodations for university groups can sleep 64 in the cabin/lodge area and 24 in the big house.

Directions to piney lake (approximately 8 1/2 miles from campus): Take Elm-Eugene Street or 220 South 1.3 miles South of I-85. Turn left of Vadalisa and go 1-1.6 miles to dead end. Turn right on Pleasant Garden Road and go 1 mile - Piney Lake is of the left - look for the fence and gate

You are invited!

OPEN HOURS
August 25-November 11
Saturdays & Sundays
2:00 to 7:00 p.m.
For further information call: 273-2224
or campus 5308
Additional hours anytime for university groups.