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UNC-G tops women 'streakers' record



Jerry Fletcher, master of ceremonies, and Cliff Mitchell, team coach, conduct Alpha Sigma Sigma's "First National Streaking Competition."

Staff Photo by Bill Hunt

Cliff Mitchell
Staff Writer

Streaking, which has been sweeping the colleges and universities around the country, ran rampant through UNC-G during the past week.

On Sunday night, 1,000 to 1,500 people watched and cheered as UNC-G set various new streaking records. 258 students "streaked", including 75-80 women (a new national record), which incidentally surpassed the 209 "streakers" who ran at Carolina last week.

There were also three other records set: one for two nude persons (one man, one woman) who rode a motorcycle for one-half mile, one for five people in a Porsche, and one for six in an

M.G.B.

Vice-chancellor James Allen sent word that he was "all for it as long as [the streakers] stayed on campus." The campus police did not interfere, acting under a decision made last Friday that no criminal or intra-University disciplinary action would be taken.

The "streaking" craze apparently began at UNC-G last Wednesday night, when one lone man ran naked down College Avenue. That was also the night that Carolina set the national record for the new sport.

UNC-G staged its first major "streak" the following night in front of Guilford and Spencer Halls. 1,500 to 2,000 students gathered to watch the "streakers", numbering between 18 and 25 including four women, frolic up and down College Avenue.

The "streakers" made two runs. In between, some of the residents of Guilford danced naked on the roof, and when a television crew from WFMY arrived with their spotlights, the spectators went wild for them.

When the "streakers" made their last run, coming down College Avenue, Mr. James Blevins, Director of Campus Security, and one of his officers grabbed a female "streaker" and took her to a waiting campus police car.

Another officer tackled a male "streaker" and the

crowd jumped to the "streaker's" rescue. As they wrestled with the Security officer, he began to strike the students with his flashlight.

The "streaker" escaped, and the officer (as yet unidentified) grabbed another student about the waist and began to strike him. More students pulled the two apart and the scuffle ended. There were no reported injuries.

The crowd, now numbering approximately 800, swarmed around the police car in which the girl was being held. A chant of "Let her go!" sprang up, and an unknown person slashed the car's tires.

After consultation with James Allen, the Campus Security officers released the girl.

In the meantime, someone had caved in the roof of the patrol car by jumping on its roof. After the car left, the crowd dispersed.

In Sunday night's "streak" the participants ran three times, up and down the Quad. Between "streaks" people rode about nude on motorcycles and in cars.

One girl, standing at the microphone on the porch of Hinshaw, announced that "we will never put UNC-G on the map unless more girls streak."

There were also various challenges, relayed through master-of-ceremonies Jerry Fletcher. One challenged Mr. Blevins to "streak", and was met with applause from the audience.

Two men who are rumored to be running for SGA offices "streaked", saying they were in favor of openness in government.

This "First National Streaking Competition" was sponsored by a group calling itself the UNC-G chapter of the "Alpha Sigma Sigma fraternity". A spokesman for the group said, "If our records are broken, there will be another streaking."

NCSL delegates plan session to continue progressive past

Janet Dean
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) began when its first meeting was called to order on Nov. 12, 1937. One of the earliest student lawmaking bodies of its type in the country, the NCSL met, debated, and discussed under the sponsorship of the N.C. State College forensic teams.

Counselors for N.C. vets form group

Veterans Program Coordinators and Counselors from throughout North Carolina met at Guilford College on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at select officers for the new N.C. Association of Coordinators for Veterans Affairs. Elected President was Craig H. Falor. Director of the UNC-G Office of Veterans Affairs: President-Elect is Joseph W. Sharpe of Guilford Technical Institute; Secretary, Barbara Bradley of St. Augustine College of Raleigh; Treasurer, George Suggs of N.C. Central University, Durham.

This is possibly the first such association actually to begin operations, although several other states are organizing similar associations with the encouragement of the U.S. Office of Education.

The avowed purposes of these associations are to promote the professional competency, cooperation, and association of those people who are operating and counseling in veterans programs in institutions of post-secondary education.

The idea of a model legislature with student representatives from colleges around the state was brought into being by Professor Edwin H. Paget, who served as sponsor for the assembly for several years. Governor Hoey addressed the 1937 session, Secretary of State Thad Eure served as parliamentarian, and before the day was over, the Assembly rejected a resolution urging President Roosevelt to seek a third term, 24-23. This move is especially significant because of its timing—only one year after his election to a second term.

In 1972, the NCSL started an expansion that has continued to the present session.

Organizations plan party for campus

Remember the party last January in Spencer dining hall that drew about 3,000 students?

Due to that positive response another party has been scheduled for Saturday, March 23, from 8-12 p.m. in Spencer dining hall.

Sponsored by E.H. Council, SGA, APO, and the Outing Club, the coordinating committee consists of Dave Schulze, town student, Brit Baylock, and Harold Gunn, Dean Lowery, Dean Allen, and Terry McCaskill.

"Quail" will be the group playing. Admission will be only by college I.D. and each student will be allowed one guest.

A PO post-break blood drive planned to be largest yet

Alpha Phi Omega Service fraternity will sponsor the spring visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile on Wednesday March 20 and Thursday March 21 in Cone Ballroom of Elliott Hall.

Registration times will be from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Wed. and 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Thurs. However, they will remain in the ballroom until all that have registered have been processed.

Last fall a record of 924 pints of blood were collected.

The goal again is 1,000 pints. According to APO brother Joel Ritter, projects chairman, "With your backing and only with your backing can we hope to come close to that goal." He continued, "We have been promised an additional six tables and additional nurses for this visit. Hopefully, this will lessen the waiting time."

Once again, the fraternity will throw a party for the dorm having the highest percentage of donors. Last semester both

change was to incorporate into the duties of the NCSL the job of maintaining relations and asserting influence on the N.C. General Assembly. This led to the formation of the Legislative Liaison Committee. Also during 1972 the first Finance drive was initiated, membership increased, relations were established between the NCSL and other student legislatures in the Southeastern United States, and the Board of Advisors was formed.

NCSL in 1973 showed the largest increase in membership since 1937. The committee system itself was changed to include the Finance Committee, Social Concerns Committee, Black and Minority Affairs and the Academic Affairs Committee. Comprehensive constitutional changes were undertaken. In an effort to emphasize the NCSL as a year-round organization, to bring in new members, and to involve all delegates in the formulation of NCSL policy decisions, the first Summer Workshop was held.

The UNC-G delegation is taking two bills and eight resolutions to the NCSL session. The main bill

Waif adopts Chancellor

'Mama' well off in spinsterhood

For those of you who do not know "Mama," she came to UNC-G last spring, a wounded refugee and mother of five.

"Mama" is a black and white cat who decided to use the Chancellor's cellar as a maternity ward and decided that she liked it well enough to stay on.

At that time, a few concerned students at Elliott Hall took it upon themselves to have her altered and treated for her wounds.

"Mama," now that homes have been found for all her kittens, has taken over the area from the Administration Building to the Chancellor's house.

According to Chancellor Ferguson, "She's getting along famously." He said that she often visits him when the door is open.

Though he characterizes her as a friendly cat, he admitted being victim to her playfulness.

She's a pretty tough mama: "Sometimes a dog tries to eat her food, but she stands her ground against all of them."

Between the Chancellor's wife and people at Elliott Hall, "Mama" makes out pretty well. The Chancellor did point out that despite being well-fed "she still enjoys a bird or a mouse or two."

Motorcycle pair entertain crowd between main "Streaks."



Motorcycle pair entertain crowd between main "Streaks."

Staff Photo by Bill Hunt

PIRG to petition UNC-G for access to SGA funds

Pamela Blackburn
Staff Writer

The UNC-G organization of North Carolina Public Interest Research Group, (NC PIRG), a student pressure group concentrating on environmental and consumer policy-making, met again Thursday evening at ECU to discuss funding, canvassing and petitioning.

The funding issue is still unclear because of a state law that has been used to prevent NC PIRG at UNC-G from collecting funds from

students. Randy Riley, a member of the PIRG here, stated, "We had hoped to use student activity fees and be classified as a Type II organization."

PIRG proposes to get a gauge of student support for funding of PIRG at UNC-G by petition. PIRG will submit the petition to the SGA Senate and ask for \$1.50 for every undergraduate student if a majority of the students have signed the petition.

The PIRG leaders feel that a petition to gauge student support is better than a voting

process because of the one-to-one contact between PIRG persons and uncommitted students who might want to ask questions about the group's purposes and methods.

The PIRG canvassers want to "paper the campus" with flyers and posters the remaining days before Spring Break. After the break, the legal questions should be answered one way or another, but even if they are not, the petitioning will begin during the week of March 18 according to PIRG.

The committees of UNC-G NC PIRG are specialized to deal with the significant elements of gaining student support. These are: Dormitories, Town Students, Faculty, Advertising, Radio, and Newspaper.

The Dormitory and Town

Student Committees are considered the most important by Kim Bradshaw, a PIRG leader, because they involve direct links with the students who count.

The funds that UNC-G PIRG are using now are left over from an earlier attempt to establish a PIRG chapter here, according to Mr. Bradshaw. The bank account had \$50.00 in it.

The Canvasser's Handbook is used by all the students who are working with PIRG now. It gives the techniques to be practiced in approaching citizens or students to talk about PIRG.

The faculty committee of PIRG at UNC-G has made a point of getting the flyers to faculty in order to enlist their aid.

The UNC-G PIRG will be meeting every Sunday night at 7 p.m. in McIver Lounge

UNC-G man sells energy-grab game

The energy crisis has already begun to affect the entertainment habits of millions of Americans as the gas gauge becomes the meter regulating fun seeking.

According to former UNC-G student Jerry Warren, the crisis has even created a new locus where some form of entertainment is desperately needed.

Warren, along with several other former and present UNC-G students has created a new game to meet the needs of what he terms the "gas line entertainment crisis." Known as "Shortage!" the game is billed by Warren as "resource crisis entertainment."

The game focuses around the acquisition of resources as players compete in the world market to secure enough

resources for their respective countries to attain resource self-sufficiency. The first player to reach self-sufficiency wins the game.

"Shortage!" was copyrighted a week ago and the Sterling Game Company is in the process of obtaining trademarks and patents.

Representatives from the Company will be on campus playing the game with students in Elliott Hall. According to Warren, the new game will "certainly not produce oil, but it may well tap the springs of our energy-anxiety and afford a few hours of pleasant relief as did another popular game of wheeling and dealing that emerged from the Depression."



After one year's residency at UNC-G, "Mama" is "getting along famously" with Chancellor Ferguson.

Staff Photo by Bill Hunt

Comment

In recent years, much has been said about the student apathy at UNC-G. Many have tried to devise ways to make students become more active in campus life.

Founder's Day was a step in the right direction. The excitement generated from the trike races, Dixieland band, fireworks, and Mr. Churchill's speech was certainly not characteristic of an uncaring school. For the first time in a long time almost the entire school joined together and enjoyed themselves.

The university Concert/Lecture Series has also helped to bring the campus together. Sell-out and near-sell-out performances and speakers such as Ferrante & Teicher, Ralph Nader, and the Royal Tahitian Dance Company have shown students that there is something to do on campus other than leave.

Other colleges and universities have a variety of entertainment for their students and these are very well attended. It is about time that some of their enthusiasm rubbed off on UNC-G.

Streaking is the latest form of entertainment borrowed from other schools.

It seems that streaking has come to a head in the past few weeks. Daily, reports come of more colleges which tried to break the record. Even the cold temperatures have not kept those faithful runners clad only in tennis shoes and socks, from making UNC-G join the fans of streaking. However, to be in the true tradition of streaking, shoes and socks should not be worn.

Many citizens have been enraged at the outright nudity of this new fad. They think it's ridiculous to "streak" around outdoors so scantily clad in full view of thousands of spectators.

It's certainly no more ridiculous than seeing how many goldfish one can eat within a given time period. Certainly it is more healthy. And it's more comfortable than stuffing people into a phone booth or Volkswagen.

Young people today have different morals from their elders. How many of us can imagine our parents streaking in forty degree weather? Not many. But then again, how many of us would give a second thought about joining the runners, or at least, obtaining a front row seat, complete with camera?

People have nothing to fear. Streaking is only a fad, like flag pole sitting. When the novelty has worn off, everyone will get bored and stop running. A few more chilly nights may stop it sooner than expected.

But until the novelty wears off, everyone is after the national championship record. At the time of this writing, strong rumors say that UNC-G will try Sunday night. Whether or not we succeed will depend on the campus involvement of students.

Isn't it strange that it takes nudity to unite our campus?

To whom it may concern: THE CAROLINIAN does not print political or socio-economic propaganda in its news pages. If you would like the CARY to run a story on your organization, please speak to the CARY's News Editor, and she will send a reporter. If you submit a biased story to the CARY you may expect it to be heavily edited: it is not the CARY's business to push your political or moral views. If you submit many such stories, you may expect the copyeditor to become irritated, and start losing them.

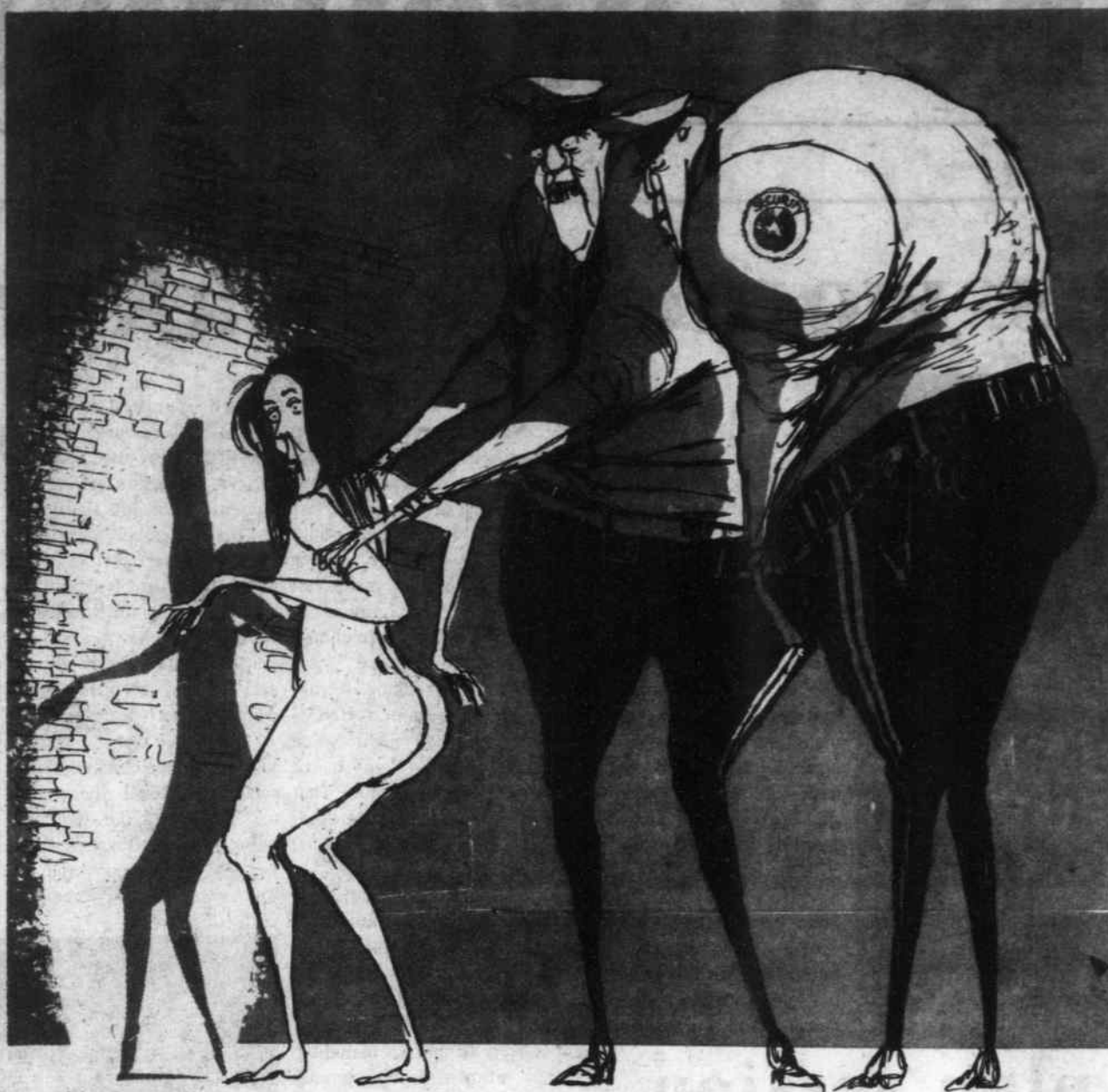
If you have a political axe to grind, write a VIEWPOINT: our editorial page is open to all.

In other words, go through channels.

You have been warned.

The Ravaging Copyeditor

"O.K. hands on the wall, feet back, and spread 'em."



Theatre workshop to play two works

Studio II, an experimental theater workshop from Scandinavia, will appear on campus March 4 and 5 as part of the University Concert and Lecture Series.

"Possession," described as an "improvisational theater experience," will be performed Monday, March 4. "Huh" an unusual experiment in one-man performances will be at 8:15 p.m. in Taylor Building.

"Possession" was created from successive improvisations by Studio II actors Yves Lebreton and Gilles Maheu, with critical assistance from Bernadette Arsac. Lebreton produced and structured the work.

"Huh" an experimental work in a comic vein, was conceived and produced by Lebreton, who performs the work alone.

Studio II was founded in 1969 within the framework of the Inter-Scandinavian Theater Laboratory for the Art of the Actor in Holstebro, Denmark. Starting with expression through the bodies of the actors, the troupe stated aim is to create an "abstract theater" freed

from the convention of a traditional theatre, based on dialogue.

The result is performances centered on mime and movement, from which other elements of dramatic action-voice, costumes and props, lighting and scenography are developed.

In addition to its performances in Europe and the United States, Studio II says it works through research toward the creation of a non-figurative theater. It has conducted courses and workshops in body technique, vocal training and improvisation in a number of European cities.

Lebreton, 27, a native of Paris, has studied guitar, piano, and cello, the graphic arts and mime. He has worked with a French amateur theater group and has directed Studio II since its formation.

Maheu, 25, is a native of Montreal. He has studied mime and marionette work and has worked with professional theatre groups in Montreal and Lugano, Switzerland. He joined Studio II in 1972.

Letters to the editor

Police reaction to Thursday streak decried

Dear Editor:

I came to the conclusion several weeks ago that UNC-G was quickly becoming a police state. After the Streaker's Night, I am convinced.

As students we have no rights, not even for some good clean fun. There would not have been any trouble if it were not for the actions of police. I was overwhelmed at the number of people who stuck together and saw the

release of the prisoner through. If it is one thing this campus needs more of, it is unity. Student action and the bringing together of male and female students is a cause well worth the effort.

Let's see some more of this. If anyone is interested in getting together to discuss ideas and/or plans, I will welcome it. Thanks.

Sincerely,
Mary Holly Henderson
513 Grogan

To the Editor:

Terry McCaskill deserves a big cheer for opening North Dining. Now students have a quiet place to eat. Students must, however remember to take their trays and especially not to leave them at the wall subwayor if it isn't working, if they want to continue eating there.

Deb Klosenor

To All Undergraduates:

Are you tired of taking notes, reading books, and watching televised reports of other people doing things? Does the approaching switch from student to employee seem frighteningly wide? Would you like to study a subject in depth although there is no relevant course

offered?

These problems, common to hundreds of UNC-G students, could be solved by signing up for a suitable academic internship. An academic internship could be described as a University-supervised, independent work that leads to academic credit. There are many courses which now require specific internship experiences: education, law, economics, nursing, political science, psychology, etc. The experience range from student teaching to work at City Hall.

What if you already have a job as activity director at a playground here in Greensboro? Or, perhaps, you have a volunteer position that

you feel could well become a full-time job? You should consult with a professor who agrees to meet with you from time to time throughout the semester, to set goals and design an additional project or two. Remember, an academic internship is an academic course receiving academic credit on an independent study basis. To be a meaningful experience, the proposed internship will usually include the study of theories or principles involved, as well as their application. The academic internship would be considered as an independent study project in most departments.

For further information, call Janet Sue Hall (379-5172) or the Office of

Academic Advising (379-5730).

Sincerely,

Janet Sue Hall,
Academic Internships,
Christopher Jones,
President of SGA

To the Editor:

On Sunday, Feb. 24, there appeared in the Greensboro Daily News excellent articles by Joe Knox on nuclear power plants. There are two points that I should like to raise in connection with these articles.

The first point concerns the quoted odds against an atomic disaster of a million-to-one. Two remarks need to be made here. First, the probability of a catastrophic accident is essentially completely unknown because (a) we have not experienced a catastrophic accident with the 50 operating reactors in the U.S., and (b) no method is known which will accurately predict such a probability. There exists only a computer code of dubious validity to estimate such a probability (this is the conclusion of the Union of Concerned Scientists in Boston, headed by a nuclear physicist and nuclear engineer See MEISNER, page 4

Dickinson to lead Sinfonia's recital

The Sinfonia of UNC-G will appear in concert, Tuesday March 5, at 8:15 p.m. The performance will be in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

The group is conducted by George Dickieson, an associate professor of music.

The program will open with Pergolesi's "Concertino in E-flat Major." Other works include "Concerto in B-flat Major, K. 191, for Bassoon and Orchestra," by Mozart; "Soliloquy," by Rogers; "Berceuse" from "The Fire-Bird," by Stravinsky;

"Adagio for Strings," by Barber and "Symphony in C Major, (le Midi)" by Haydn.

Faculty members who will be soloists are Don Gibson, instructor, flautist; Lawrence Thee, instructor, bassoonist; and Mrs. Gayle Masraie, teaching assistant, cellist. Student soloists will be Virginia Player, violinist of Charlotte, Jane McKinney, violinist of Greensboro, and Susan Morris, flautist of Morristown, N.J.

This concert by the chamber music orchestra is open to the public without charge.

Acclaimed pianist to perform

Ms. Inga Borgstrom Morgan will present a piano recital Thursday, March 7, at 8:15 p.m. The performance will be held in the Recital Hall of the Music Building at UNC-G.

The program will consist of "Chaconne, D Minor" by Bach-Busoni, "Sonata, B Flat Major, D.V. 960" by Schubert and "Piano Variations" by Copland.

An associate professor in the School of Music, Ms. Morgan is appearing as part of the Wade R. Brown Recital Series. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Ms. Morgan studied at Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, with Hans Leygraf and Friederich Wührer, and did further study with Wührer in Mannheim, Germany.

the high quality of her own concert performances.

She has studied piano with Orazio Frugoni, Max Landow and Jose Echaniz. During the summers of 1969 and 1971, Ms. Morgan studied at Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, with Hans Leygraf and Friederich Wührer, and did further study with Wührer in Mannheim, Germany.

The Carolinian

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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.

All Letters to the Editor must be signed and address included. Names will be withheld upon request. No unsigned letters will be printed.

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-MORE POWERFUL THAN A "LOCO" CAMPUS COP...

LOOK! UP IN THE SKY... IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE, NO, IT'S A SUPERSTREAKER

STRANGE VISITOR FROM ANOTHER DORM, ALIAS CLARK CLUTZ -MILD MANNERED STUDENT

FOR THE DAILY COLLEGOPOLIS SPOOF, STREAKING, AND THE AMERICAN WAY!

-ABLE TO LEAP COP CARS IN A SINGLE BOUND!

FIGHTS A NEVER ENDING BATTLE FOR:

THE AMERICAN WAY!

Viewpoint

Panthers feed off white liberals' guilt

Rorin Platt

The Black Panthers, once the cause celebre of the radical chic, have surfaced again under the guise of social "respectability." Seasoned bearers of black berets and sub-machine guns are now neatly attired in businessmen's suits and ambulance service threads.

But have the Panthers really changed? Who cares? Certainly most Negroes are oblivious to the invitations of Bobby Seale to join the Party, whose members would barely fill Cone Ballroom. Why do the Black Panthers continually receive more publicity than, say, Young Americans for Freedom, the largest (70,000 members) political youth organization in the United States? Well, white liberals feel a perverse need to flagellate themselves for the past atrocities of Jim Crow, so they throw cocktail parties for the Panthers in order to reveal their guilt for

White America's "racism." They erroneously assume that most concerned citizens are eager to view the most recent Panther exploits on the 6 o'clock news.

Simply put, white liberals need the Panthers more than do black Americans who have utterly repudiated the violence and racism of Seale and Eldridge. Panthermania has surfaced again because "serious students of oppressed minorities" find the new Panther "image" most refreshing. Without the constant addition of the White liberal has to black extremism, the Panthers would remain extinct.

In a recent Chapel Hill (where else?) address, Panther Chairman Seale compared President Nixon to a "dead hog." This type of enlightened analogy takes us back to June 1968, when the *Black Panther Journal* published a picture of Robert Kennedy as a dead pig, right after his assassination. Now

wipe the tears from your eyes. Eldridge Cleaver once accused Julian Bond of being "a pig (who) might just end up being barbecued with the rest of the pigs."

Seale also accused Nixon of using "tyrannical vetoes, and a divine right to executive privilege." This gross misunderstanding of fundamental federal responsibilities as dictated by the constitution (which Mr. Seale obviously has never bothered to read) should probably be blamed upon White middle-class America which has "denied" Mr. Seale an elementary school level education. Since when are vetoes considered "tyrannical" and executive privilege as a "divine right?"

Chairman Seale stated that his Party's aims were to promote "democracy for the people and by the people."

This amounts to nothing more than a slap in the face

to black Americans who Seale seems to feel cannot differentiate between a Marxist and a non-Marxist definition of democracy. The Panthers, of course, follow the former definition, because they are Marxist-Leninists, dedicated to the violent overthrow of the government, class warfare, and a forcible transformation of American Society into the proletarian mold designed by Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels more than a century ago. If you don't believe me, then just write the Panthers' headquarters for literature.

Yes, the Panthers have changed, they no longer are arrested for shooting up policemen or stockpiling illegal firearms and they certainly aren't indulging in the nasty business of murder, rape and arson which characterized the pre-Panther activities of such notables in their hierarchy as Seale and

Cleaver.

One must wonder how academic communities such as Chapel Hill can stoop so low as to bring such filth as Bobby Seale to its hallowed corridors to insult the intelligence of most sensible people, and most of all, the integrity of most black Americans who have courageously minimized the worth of the Panthers to ambulance services. Mr. Seale's "American Dream," if actually realized, could only spell the beginning of an "American Tragedy" which ALL Americans want surely to avoid.



Tonight at 8:15, the University Choral will conclude its three-day performance entitled "The Romanian Revue." Tickets for the variety show may be purchased at the door. All proceeds will be used to sponsor the Choral's spring tour of Romania. Staff Photo by Bill Hunt

Morehead Planetarium plans light show, classical offering

The Morehead Planetarium will present "Classical Guitar under the Stars," four times only on March 8, 9, 15, and 16 at 9:30 p.m. following the regular evening showing of "Sunrise at Stonehenge" in the Planetariums Sky Theater.

Planetarium Chairman Richard S. Knapp describes the unique concert as "a blending of virtuoso guitar with a very delicate and sensitive light show."

"The notion of a light show may conjure up some wrong impressions, though," Knapp admitted. "This will not be the hard-driving experience that assaults the sensitivities with all the subtlety of a battering ram. The visual effects will be derived primarily from the celestial phenomena normally represented in the

Planetarium, and will compliment and enhance the delicate intricacies of the music."

Admission will be \$2 per person at the door. There will be no advance sales nor reserved spaces in the 450-seat planetarium chamber.

Francis Perry, artist in residence at Sampson Technical Institute, will give the concert. Perry, whose work has drawn praise from some of the world's leading guitar masters, is a student of Jesus Silva, a protégé of Andres Segovia. Silva says of

Perry: "He is an extremely sensitive and refined musician and performer. He is perfectly well prepared to play for any audience."

Perry began his formal music training at age seven. While still in high school he was accepted as a student of Ms. Elena Valdi in New York. After graduating from high school in 1969, Perry enrolled in Swarthmore College. He earned the college's Bernard Scholarship for special study in 1970 and continued guitar training with Silva. Another scholarship award sent Perry to Italy during the summers of 1971 and 1972. In 1972, Perry was one of several selected to participate under the supervision of Maestro Jose Tomas in the Andres Segovia master class program in Santiago de Compostela, Spain. His concerts in the United States and Italy have received critical acclaim.

On the Planetarium's program will be compositions by Milan, Frescobaldi, Bach, Giuliani, Tarrega and others, representing more than four centuries of music written or transcribed for guitar.

Experiments with food provide cheap meals at Home Ec. caf

Looking for some good food with reasonable prices? If your answer is yes, then the Home Economics Dining Room is the place to go. Under the direction of Ms. Harriette Duncan, the dining room is open to all patrons and welcomes them daily from 12 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.

Ms. Duncan commented that the dining hall is known for its good food, new menus, and professional concepts in food management. One of the new features of the dining hall that she explained is known as "Coffeebreak" which is held each morning from 9:30-10:30. "Our main clientele, being workers on campus, caters to our sausage biscuits, commented Ms. Duncan, but we enjoy making all kinds of sweets and pastries for our customers."

"I would like to emphasize that we are a non-profit, self sustaining

operation," remarked Ms. Duncan. "We are in need of a cash register and will accept any donations to help us out."

Currently, the dining hall has three permanent employees who are paid out of the proceeds collected each day. Equipment replacement and repair costs she said are also deducted from the daily monetary intake.

The dining hall is essentially a laboratory operated by junior and senior Foods and Nutrition majors as a part of a four-course requirement in food service management according to Ms. Duncan. Students working in the dining room are taking the fourth course, Food Production Management in which they learn the principles of quantity cookery, food preparation, and supervisory techniques.

Serving approximately 150-170 customers per day, the dining hall features two salad plates—protein (consisting of assorted sandwiches) and fruit for \$1.25 each.

Following are the beginning menus for this week: Monday, Mar. 4, Veal Bercy, Stuffed Green Peppers, Cheese Fondue with Apple Jelly, Lemon Pudding Cake and Chocolate Pie.

Tuesday, Mar. 5, Corned Beef with Cabbage, Swedish Meat Balls, Egg and Ham Scallop, Coconut Custard Pie and Orange Nut Cake. Wednesday, Mar. 6, Beef Burgundy, Chicken Breast Paprika, Lamb Stew, Lemon Cheese Cake and German Chocolate Cake.

Entrees \$.75, Casseroles \$.65. Menus are subject to changes due to unsuspected circumstances.

campus briefs

Bahai Faith—Discussion, 8:00, Joyner Lounge, Elliott Hall, Thursday, March 7.

There will be a Karate demonstration on March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Cone Ballroom of Elliott Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

ACE meeting on Tuesday March 5, 7:30 p.m. in Benbow Room of Elliott Hall. Art activities will be demonstrated by Bud Smith, a florist from Winston-Salem.

Interested in computer programming and calculators? Then the next Square Circle meeting—Tuesday, March 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Joyner Lounge—is what you've been waiting for! A representative from Monroe Calculators will be present to demonstrate several types of calculators and answer any questions. Refreshments will be served.

The UNC-G Christian Science Organization will hold their regular meetings the first and third Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in one of the listening rooms of Elliott Hall.

AHEA will meet this Wednesday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Stone Auditorium. Ms. June Mohler will present a program dealing with preparation and job opportunities for careers in fashion retailing.

Corradi is sponsoring a contest open to all students for the design of the arts Forum issue cover. The winning cover will receive a cash prize of \$25.00.

The cover must be reproduced in black and white; adhere to the 7 by 14 inch size that the magazine uses (the design can be reduced); contain the words CORADDI ARTS FORUM on the cover design. Entries are to be taken to the Corradi office by March 18. No entries will be considered after that date.

All entries will be judged by art faculty members selected by the Corradi Editor. Please submit designs as soon as possible.

Tuesday night, March 5, the Baptist Student Center presents Del Suggs and the topic is "Caring for Others." Speaking of food for thought, supper will be served at 6 p.m. for only 75 cents (cheap) with the program following... See ya there!

The pledge class of 1974 of Gamma Sigma Sigma will be sponsoring a book drive. A representative for each dorm will be picking up books the week after spring break. These books will go for those in need of Special Services. Please contribute and books possible. If there are any questions please contact Laura Taylor 227 South Spencer.

Freshman Caucus: Take a break from your studies and get together with Freshmen to discuss anything pertinent to UNC-G campus! This Tues. night, March 5 featuring Calvin Johnson and guitar. Third floor Elliott Hall. Open to everyone.

Remember?

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We want a really good theme for **Orientation '74** send any suggestions you have for Freshman buttons, literature, etc. to **Orientation**

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et cetera
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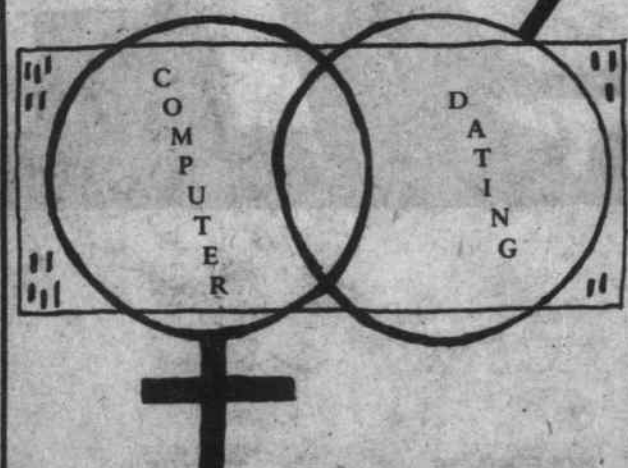
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STUDY AT OXFORD NEXT SUMMER: Two terms of four weeks each in residence. Earn up to six hours credit in each term. Enroll for one or both. Courses offered: Literature, Philosophy, History, Drama, History of Art, Religion, and Biology. Room and board, and all fees for each term \$485.00. Write Dr. James A. Stewart, UNC-Asheville, North Carolina 28804.

Mr. Cliff Mitchell requests that the unknown stalker who mistakenly "put on" his hat, of genuine black fabric, please return it. Mr. Mitchell can be reached in Guilford Dorm. No questions will be asked. He knows what you used it for. It is of the utmost importance that Mr. Mitchell regain possession of his hat, that part of his head is bald.

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Nearby rink spurs interest in ice skating

"Race ya to the blue line
... on ice skates of course!"

The Greensboro area has shown an increased interest in ice skating this past season.

More and more novices are sharpening up their blades and hitting the rinks. This is what par of the Cary staff did this past week.

Skaters are not limited to junior hockey leaguers—older men and women and pre-schoolers are skating too.

This greater interest could be due to the fact that Greensboro has a new rink, which opened this season.

Interest in skating has led to ice skating lessons, and junior hockey leagues.



Connecticut Yankee Cliff Mitchell shows southerners Pam Smith, Paul Braxton, and Bill Hunt the fundamentals of ice skating.

Meisner doubts safety of fission plants

Continued from Page 2

at MIT). Rather than a million-to-one chance of a catastrophic accident per reactor per year (one must say for what time period and for how many reactors the odds refer), the chances might be 100 million-to-one, or perhaps 10,000-to-one (such a figure is used by a leading advocate of nuclear power at Oak Ridge National Laboratory). Suppose we (our society) are unlucky and the real odds are 10,000-to-one per reactor per year. By the year 2000, utilities hope to have 1000 nuclear reactors operating the U.S. Thus, the probability of one catastrophe per year is ten-to-one. Thus, in ten years operating time, the chance of a catastrophic accident (10,000 people killed, billions of dollars of property damage), is essentially 100 per cent. In fact, there is a 25 per cent chance of two or more such accidents. In short, we should be quite sure about the quoted 'million-to-one odds—it may be a matter of life or death.

The second remark concerning these odds relates to the action which follows the understanding that there might be a major accident. Does one conclude that there should be nuclear power plants because there may not be an accident, or does one conclude that there should not be more nuclear power plants because there may be

an accident?

The second point has to do with the disposal of radioactive wastes—a subject scarcely mentioned in the Sunday article, but one of monumental importance and complexity. Radioactive wastes from operating a standard 1,000 megawatt nuclear power plant for ten years will equal those produced by all atmospheric tests of A-bombs and H-bombs by all countries since 1945. How deadly are these wastes? The most deadly known to man. How long are they deadly? The most deadly, plutonium, will exist for about 100,000 years before it 'dies' away. The problem is obvious and staggering—we must safely store these wastes for a thousand centuries against natural or societal calamities—earthquakes, floods, wars, sabotage, etc. We are betting our lives (and those of future generations) on the stability of a society unprecedented in civilization's history! Moreover, we are making a decision which will saddle countless future generations with our enormous problem. This becomes all the more important when we realize

This is the last issue of The Carolinian until after Spring Break. Publication will resume on March 21.

The staff wishes all students an enjoyable vacation and good luck with term papers.

that in 100 years there may be no more fission plants operating; yet, the wastes must be in perpetual storage for 100,000 years.

These points which I have raised indicate the enormity of the decisions to be made about fission nuclear power plants—of such enormity that society as a whole must make these decisions. Yes, for the most part, these determinations are being made by a few corporate officers and AEC bureaucrats. The catastrophic accident and waste storage problem may be worth the risk, but breathe air free of tobacco society—the citizens—should smoke in working areas, make the crucial decisions, restaurants, coliseums and not a few men with other places, you will make professional careers and plans now to be present. This economic interests to direct will be an informal meeting

their minds.

Gerald W. Meisner
Department of Physics

Fellow nonsmokers,

Our campaign for nonsmokers' rights is about to begin. Whether or not it is a success or failure will depend to a large extent on citizen participation.

Our first meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday March 6, at the Friendly Center Auditorium officers and AEC bureaucrats. In Friendly Shopping Center. If you are genuinely concerned about the right to be worth the risk, but breathe air free of tobacco society—the citizens—should smoke in working areas, make the crucial decisions, restaurants, coliseums and not a few men with other places, you will make professional careers and plans now to be present. This economic interests to direct will be an informal meeting

where anyone may express his views on this problem and the strategy we should adopt to deal with the problem.

Three members of the Piedmont Respiratory Disease Association Inc. will be present, and hopefully, Jerry Bledsoe will be there.

We cannot pretend to speak for a large segment of the population unless we have a strong show of support. If you really care, come and encourage your friends and neighbors to come also.

Very truly yours,
Harry G. Gordon
1203 Onslow Dr.
Greensboro, N.C. 27408
phone 294-5623

Karate Club to demonstrate brick-smashing, self-defense

Laura Taylor
Staff Writer

A Karate exhibition for students is to be sponsored by the UNC-G Karate Club in Cone Ballroom, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. This club was formed to provide students with the opportunities to increase their natural abilities.

The demonstration will begin with the basic kicking, punching, and blocking techniques.

The Karate defensive techniques of free sparring will be one of the first shown. To achieve a higher belt in Karate, the wearer must perform a Karate dance called the Kata. The Karate student learns not only to fight but to perfect this uniform dance.

Kunite, the art of free fighting, will also be demonstrated. This technique teaches the delivering of fast, hard, controlled motions demanding complete control of the mind with the body.

The art of and purposes of defensive techniques will be demonstrated by the club. Among these, the *nunchaku* and the bow stick show the technique of fighting with weapons to counteract various moves.

The events in this demonstration include breaking a fiery cinderblock with a Karate chop, the palm breaking three or four cinderblocks at a time, a student breaking cinderblocks on another student's stomach. Others include the performance of the flying

side kick delivered about five feet in the air, and the breaking of boards. The finale will be chief instructor breaking the tip off of a glass bottle.

"The demonstration will be one of the best ever performed in Greensboro and the first true Karate exhibition for UNC-G," said

Paul Ortino assistant instructor.

One of the main aspects of the club is to teach females the art of self-defense. Open to all undergraduate students, the club meets Monday and Thursday 7:00-9:00 p.m. and Wednesday 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. in the gameroom of Phillips.

Many flu cases fill UNC-G infirmary

Deb Kiosener
Staff Writer

Looking into reports that the University Health Center was swamped with cases, it was discovered that the *salmon* were leveled at the regularly occurring flu season. The attack does appear to be heavier than usual, though. A gastrointestinal flu is prevalent and a respiratory flu virus appears to be stalking victims with a yet unconfirmed report of Hong Kong Flu.

"Students are very interested in what's wrong with them and want to find out the how and why of

being cured. They certainly don't go for taking the 'magic pills' to get better," says Dr. McRae, head of the Health Center. He thinks of health as part of the educational process and is proud of the students who want to know more about their condition. Dr. McRae thinks this inquisitiveness will carry through to the students later, adult lives and make them more aware.

Students might be surprised to know that specializing in student health means a large involvement with counseling. Dr. McRae explained, "Yes, we talk about many things here."

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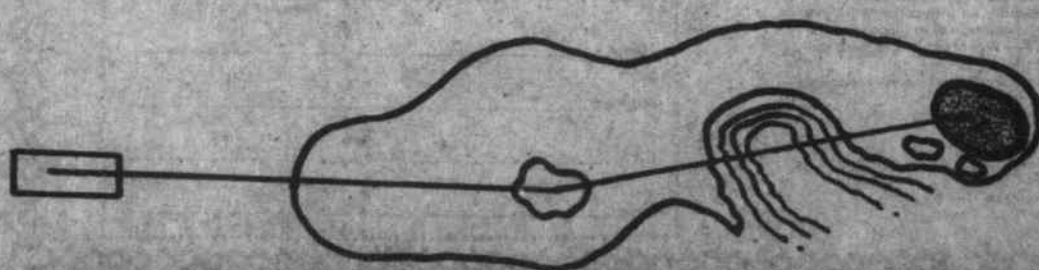
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HOLE NO. 6 — 503 YDS. — PAR 5

A very picturesque hole with lake that must be crossed on second shot to reach green. Tee shot must be placed between creek on left and huge trap in center of fairway. I would favor left side of green to avoid bunkers on right. A great spectator hole. Lots of birdies here.

C. M. J.



HOLE NO. 16 — 225 YDS. — PAR 3

"The sixteenth hole has to be one of the hardest holes at Sedgefield. It is guarded on the front, left, and right by a water hazard. There is a sand trap on the left and right of the green. I normally hit a 2-iron to the green. If you miss the green, it is best to miss it to the right, as it is a little easier to chip from that side."

—George Archer
GGO Champion: 1967, 1972

