

Chancellor vetoes locked dorm rooms

BY CLIFF MITCHELL
Staff Writer

It was learned late yesterday that Chancellor James Ferguson vetoed a bill passed by the Senate last semester which would have allowed students to lock their doors while having members of the opposite sex in their rooms.

The bill, which Senate had passed unanimously, would have deleted the section of the Judicial Policy which



Chancellor James Ferguson

'Sex and the single room'

(CPS/ENS) — A first-year woman student at Jersey City State College has received a court-ordered eviction from her dormitory room because she allegedly caused an embarrassing commotion while her roommate was making love.

Teresa Fernandez and her roommate had apparently not been getting along very well since they began living together last September. The breaking point came when Fernandez entered her room with several friends and discovered her roommate in a compromising position with a boyfriend.

Instead of leaving, "They just stood there pointing their fingers and calling names while the poor guy who was in bed didn't know what to do," said the dorm supervisor during the court hearing.

School officials say that when roommates don't get along it's up to the one with the least seniority to move out. That would have been Fernandez, but she steadfastly refused. Finally school officials took the matter to court, where an eviction notice was issued.

As for the roommate, no action was taken. Officials say there's no "written rule against fornication on campus."

Campus vets achieve goals through hard work, perseverance

BY KURT BERON
Staff Writer

A student going to college encounters many new problems, yet he is assured that as he grows older and becomes more mature, solutions will become easier. One 27-year old sophomore might well disagree with this.

Jeff Clarke, state coordinator for the National Association of Concerned Veterans (NACV) for North Carolina and president-elect of the Veterans in Action (VIA) at UNC-G is "very optimistic" about the future for veterans. It's the present that concerns him.

The organizations he works with have had great success recently with the enactment of a congressional act in December of 1974 extending educational benefits for undergraduate veterans from 36 to 45 months.

Though he considers this "one of the biggest victories for veterans," he is already working on improvements for the act. "We now have bills before both houses of Congress which would make the extra time applicable to graduate study as well as undergraduate study."

But it is not all this easy. "The saddest thing about being a veteran from Vietnam is coming back and being kicked in the face by the people

currently makes it an Honor Court offense to lock a door "during the hours of visitation if the residents of the room have a guest of the opposite sex."

Ben Sells, sponsor of the bill, said last night that he was disappointed by the Chancellor's action and promised that the veto would "not go by without some questioning."

According to Sells, it is the policy of the university that once the Chancellor has vetoed a bill, his action is final. The only other avenues open are either an appeal to the Board of Trustees or a civil suit. Sell's did not rule out the possibility of either.

Chancellor Ferguson was not available for comment last night.

Recommendation for veto

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Allen said last night in a telephone interview that he had recommended to Chancellor Ferguson that the bill be vetoed.

Allen said that the students are "entitled to their privacy," but continued that he didn't believe that "their rights are being abridged."

He said that he would like to know "why students would want to lock their doors" and continued to say that he "didn't see anything to be gained by the locking of doors."

Allen remarked that the University had not "embraced the kinds of policies which courts have given the administration's to pursue."

VP expresses disappointment

SGA Vice President Cathy Krinick said that she was "disappointed by the Chancellor's veto, and added that she "hoped that the Student Senate would take further action on the bill."

Vice Chancellor Allen said that he doubted that the Chancellor would change his mind if Senate passed the bill again or it was approved by a referendum of the students.

An official of the Student Government Association has said privately that the Chancellor's action was taken so that he would have something on paper to show the parents of students complaining about the visitation policy.

Vice Chancellor Allen said in response to that statement that the "Chancellor doesn't operate on this basis...he did what he felt was right."

Affront to intelligence

In regards to the Chancellor's actions, SGA President Jim McAbee said, "I expected him to take this action, although it's always a disappointment in matters such as this. I believe that many students consider this part of the visitation policy an affront to their intelligence and right to privacy — besides it doesn't work."

we were fighting for," Clarke said. "For example, while the nation's unemployment rate was about 7 percent in December, the unemployment rate for veterans during that same month was over 12 percent."

The drama-speech major was appointed state coordinator in October by Tim Craig, national president of NACV. In his full-time, nonsalaried position, he has worked to increase benefits at the federal level, and he plans to try to expand the existing programs on the state level for disability and dependents.

He would like to see the state establish a tuition waiver program for veterans and to make interest-free loans available to veterans, modeled after the existing federal program.

Clarke believes these programs can be created within the next year. "We are trying to organize veterans by forming coalitions — power bases so that when things come up, we can work on effecting a change," he said.

He mentioned that there are 700 veterans from Vietnam on campus with 115 additional dependents, 20,000 veterans from Vietnam in North Carolina, and millions of veterans in the country. "If we could get one-tenth of the vets to join, the effect would be astronomical."

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Carolinian plans Fellini festival

The Carolinian announces the completion of plans for a film festival, April 4-12 featuring six films directed by Federico Fellini.

Highlighting the festival will be a two-day symposium April 10-11 with John Simon, critic for *Esquire* magazine, and Jay Cocks, critic for *Time* magazine. They will speak on the subject "The Deterioration of Federico Fellini?"

Area film critic Henry Black



John Simon

Ingram of the *Greensboro Daily News* and possibly Fred Chappell, a member of the UNC-G faculty, will also be included in the symposium.

Thursday, April 10, will be devoted exclusively to Fellini. Starting at 2:00 p.m. and continuing until 4:00 p.m. will be a seminar discussion during which the audience may ask questions pertaining to Fellini and his works. Following at 8:00 p.m. that same evening will be a lecture by the two visiting critics on the deterioration of Fellini.

Friday will be devoted to the topic: "The Critic's Responsibility to the Public." A seminar on this subject will be held from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. An open reception for the critics will be held immediately following this seminar.

All seminars and lectures will be held in Cone Ballroom and will be open to the public free of charge.

Fellini was chosen as the topic of this year's festival because of the renewed interest in his work and the immense popularity of his latest film, *Amarcord*. *Amarcord* was critically acclaimed by almost every critic with the exception of John Simon.

Simon believes that *Amarcord* has followed *Roma* and *Satyricon* in the deterioration of Fellini. Just the opposite, Cocks believes that *Amarcord* is the reaffirmation of Fellini's genius. The critics were chosen because of their differences of opinion on this particular film.

Certain Fellini films will be shown the week before the symposium and during the time the critics will be here.



Jay Cocks (with "Chinatown" poster featuring Jack Nicholson)

Selected films have been ordered, and the list will be made public when confirmation is received.

Cocks, a native of Brooklyn, New York, has been writing film reviews since the age of eight. He attended Trinity School in Manhattan and Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, where he took an honors degree in English.

While at Kenyon, Cocks organized the Kenyon College Film Festival, which showed and gave awards for independent and experimental films. The festival was a new experience for the citizens of Gambier and raised a

lot of conservative eyebrows.

In the summer of 1965, Cocks worked as a reporter trainee for *Life* magazine. After a short period in which he acquired more schooling, he joined the staff of *Time*. Although hired as a reporter, Cocks was soon writing reviews.

Besides school publications and *Time* Cocks' writings have appeared in *Changes*, *Take One*, *Film Quarterly*, and *T.V. Guide*. He also edited the National Society of Film Critics annual anthology with David Denby.

John Simon was born in Yugoslavia and educated in Yugoslav, English and American secondary schools. He earned his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. from Harvard University. Simon has taught at Harvard, University of Washington, M.I.T., and Bard College.

Currently, Simon is Drama Critic for *New York* magazine, Cultural Critic for "New Leader," and Film Critic for *Esquire*. He is also the author of many books, the latest being about his favorite director, Ingmar Bergman.

Women Greeks receive charter

Epsilon Zeta is the name given to the UNC-G chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority, in ceremonies Saturday, Jan. 18.

The UNC-G colony underwent a probation period for two years during which the local group sought to prove itself worthy of becoming a chapter of the national organization.

The primary objective of the sorority is service to the campus and to the community.

The service projects of the local colony have included assisting with the Red Cross Bloodmobiles, ushering at the UC/LS events, guiding tours during Operation '79, working with the United Fund Carnival and Falderal, and having an egg sale to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis.

The officers of Epsilon Zeta are President Kathy Green, First Vice President Carol Moffitt, Second Vice President Martha MacAvoy, Recording Secretary Candy Greninger, Treasurer Alice Veach, Historian Mary Maxwell, and Chaplain Anna Villani.

Consumer advocate challenges public to immediate action

BY PAM BLACKBURN
Staff Writer

North Carolina's foremost consumer advocate Lillian Woo visited the UNC-G campus yesterday to announce the legislative program of the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (NC PIRG) and the Consumers Center of North Carolina which Ms. Woo founded last November.

Ms. Woo held a morning news conference with Wib Gulley of NC PIRG and also recorded an interview

program for WUAG-FM. She spoke Monday night in the Kirkland Room of EH on the "Future of the Independent Consumer Movement in North Carolina."

The priority item for the two consumer groups is utilities. They plan to work for the repeal of the future test year law which they said in their joint statement allows utility companies to use estimated costs in their rate requests.

Other facets of the program include increased accountability of the utility commissioners, full inquiry into the merits of the fossil fuel adjustment clause and a specified percentage of fuel cost increase to be absorbed by utility companies, a utility customers bill of rights, involving due process for rate payers, and prohibition of winter cut-offs, and relief from high electricity bills for economically hard-pressed families in North Carolina.

Ms. Woo told her audience that the people of the United States have lost much of the freedom that they celebrate on Independence Day. They have a supposedly democratic government which is manipulated by big industry for the business interests, according to Ms. Woo.

She also believes that the indifference of the citizenry which is,



Lillian Woo photo by Chuck Houska

in her opinion, a far cry from the American Ideal, has its base in the affluence of the times which assures not only the wealth of the big business, but also the basic wealth of individuals.

Ms. Woo pointed out that it is not enough for consumers and citizens to wait around to be aroused by consumer advocates such as herself. The citizens must assert their interests on the grass roots level, she said.

"Complain where it will help," said Ms. Woo as she outlined various cases

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Jeff Clarke

photo by Chuck Houska

Clarke stressed that the VIA was a student organization first and a veterans group second. "We are vets, but we want participation in the group by everyone. We have had experiences which other students have not had, and we would like to share them."

While the VIA has done things specifically for UNC-G veterans, such as convince the university to accept as college credit correspondence courses taken while in the military, it does

See VIA, page 5

Glasser to direct workshops

UNC-G News Bureau — Dr. William Glasser, originator of reality therapy and the author of the book, *Schools Without Failure*, will direct two workshops at UNC-G Tuesday, Jan. 28.

The workshops are sponsored by the residence life staff at UNC-G. The day's program includes a coffee from 8:00 a.m.-9:45 a.m. in the lobby outside Cone Ballroom, EH, and two workshops: "Reality Therapy: Theory and Technique" from 10 a.m.-12 noon and "Reality Therapy As Applied to Individuals, Groups and Classrooms"

from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Both workshops will be in Cone Ballroom.

Pre-registration for the workshops is necessary as participation will be limited to 300 persons. A fee of \$15 for non-students includes the cost of a luncheon to be held at 12:30 p.m.

Full-time graduate and undergraduate students are invited to attend the workshops for a fee of \$5. Inquiries should be made to the UNC-G Office of Residence Life at 379-5440.

Dr. Glasser is the founder of reality therapy, a psychiatric approach which

is distinguished by its emphasis on human involvement, problem-solving, and teaching the client how to take more responsibility for his own life.

A chemical engineer at 19, Glasser became a clinical psychologist at 23 and a physician at 28. He then received his psychiatric training at the University of California at Los Angeles.

He is the president and founder of the Institute for Reality Therapy, where the technique is taught in intensive one-week seminars.

Economic solutions

Perhaps one of the most vivid memories of early 1974 shared by Americans is that of waiting in long lines to fill the car gas tank. Now with the possibility of a seven cent per gallon increase in the gasoline tax and/or possible rationing, that memory could again become reality.

But what will Americans do to prevent a second fuel crisis? As Lillian Woo pointed out during last night's NC PIRG sponsored lecture, once last spring's long lines had ended, Americans lost their interest in the problem and simply overlooked the fact that gas prices were still exorbitant. Lack of sustained interest is indeed becoming a characteristic of the typical American citizen. As the gas situation illustrates, once inconvenience is removed, most Americans lose enthusiasm and fail to find lasting solutions to their problems.

The new gasoline shortage is compounded by the sudden and drastic increases in utilities cost. The local papers are filled with the protests of indignant customers, but these persons often fail to register their complaints with the consumer agencies that can help, and those that do, often lack the interest to actively participate through financial contributions or volunteer aid.

Consumer advocates such as Ms. Woo and her Washington counterpart, Ralph Nader, realize that solving the economic problems facing the average American requires the combined efforts of the citizenry in a year round effort — not just during times of crisis. And such an effort is not easily achieved. The volunteer lobbyist and researcher faces a complicated structure. Big business will not stand by idly while the government is at work. Their lobbyists put all their efforts in assuring the passage of those bills which will financially benefit their companies.

It is only natural then that our energy crisis is tied to that of consumerism. As Nader pointed out during his UNC-G appearance of less than a year ago, our energy problems would be solved if some company could manage to take out a patent on the sun. But since the sun is equally available to all, business is willing to spend little of its research funds on investigating solar energy. Instead, it toys with foreign and domestic oil supplies and nuclear energy.

Unfortunately, neither of these sources offers a satisfactory solution. Our oil supplies are finite and mid-east bartering could lead us into military conflict. As for nuclear power UNC-G physicist Dr. Gerald Meisner has warned again and again of the dangers of an accidental explosion. According to his March 4, 1974 letter to the *Carolinian* editor, if present nuclear reactor building plans are carried out, there will be some 1000 plants operating in the United States by the year 2000. Under these circumstances, the possibility of a catastrophe, killing 10,000 or more people, is ten-to-one per year.

If the American citizen wants a cheap and abundant source of energy, he must make sure that the government supplies it. This can only be accomplished through group action. To sit back and assume that the government is protecting its citizenry, is to rest in dangerous self-deception.

Impressive alternative

Today's *Carolinian* carries a letter commending WUAG-FM on its sophisticated, noncommercial approach to radio broadcasting. We would like to add to this praise our congratulations to the new staff on its increased broadcasting hours and schedule of varied programming.

WUAG is now broadcasting from 7:00 a.m. until 1:00 a.m. on Sundays, Mondays, and Wednesdays and until 4:00 a.m. on all other days. The fact that the station's managers and directors have been able to recruit volunteers for these early morning hours is most impressive. We believe that this is a positive sign of a dedicated staff intent on bringing WUAG into its own. In addition, we are especially pleased with the increased emphasis on classical music and jazz.

Credit for WUAG's new look belongs to both old and new staff members. The enthusiasm of Station Manager Paul Bell and Program Director David Paquette assures us that they will devote many long hours to their radio duties. Lisa Nieman should also be commended for her lively approach to news reporting. In addition, special thanks goes to Gary Kofinas, who served as last year's station manager. Kofinas's continued interest in the station has insured smooth functioning as the other staff members take on their new duties.

We are indeed pleased with our campus station and urge you to become a faithful listener. In the future, WUAG will become stereo, and we feel sure that it is only another of many more improvements to be enacted.

Letters to the Editor

'Great Unwashed' air their views

To the Editor:

As first semester freshmen we have found that we do not need to use the laundry. Living as close to home as we do we have been able to do our laundry there.

Why is the laundry fee (\$70 for women, \$96 for men) mandatory here and not at other branches of the University?

In the catalog it says, "Students who live off campus may use the UNC-G laundry and pay as service is rendered." Why can't it be that way for on campus students? We believe that making this service optional for all would be a fairer policy. We feel this is grossly unfair to those of us who never use this service.

Nancy Warren
Michelle Hubbard

Dear Sir:

Everybody complains about the laundry service. We mean it's a college dorm tradition to get back the weekly brown packages with "jeans that stand up by themselves" and washcloths with metal staples in them (if you forget to take them out it's permanent facial scars, baby).

But UNC-G's laundry service is compulsory, and it's a rip-off not to use it when you pay \$35 a semester for the privilege, no way around it. What's a dorm student to do?

We believe we have an alternate solution until the policy is changed and we will be able to choose whether we want the laundry service or not. Why not make it a combination laundry/dishwashing service? (They laughed at Thomas Edison, too.)

It would solve a major domestic problem we, (and we're sure a lot of other students) share. Somehow we can always find time to drag the dirty clothes out of the floor of our closets, pad down to the washroom and pop a quarter in the machine between reading chapters in the English History text.

But the dishes hopelessly pile up around the room — flat coke in half empty glasses, hot chocolate rings in the coffee cups on the radiator, spoons sticking to the dresser after mixing mai-tais, and a lovely green mold flourishing in the bottom of the hot pot that would absolutely amaze the Biology department.

It's hardly sanitary to wash a cup in the bathroom sink and the only

kitchen in the dorm is six floors down and locked. We admit the moldy teapot is almost as much fun as a terrarium; watching life grow before your very eyes; only when we finally make time to clean it (an apex of disgust), the original reason we cleaned it for (soup) is no longer appetizing. And hiding dishes in a dresser drawer over Christmas vacation because we didn't have time to wash them between exams and catching a bus home is just *reductio ad absurdum*.

Therefore, having neither the time nor the energy to play Suzie Homemaker, we believe this dishwashing facet to the laundry service would prove invaluable to us already-pressed-for-time dorm students.

On each dorm's perspective laundry pick-up day, the student opting for the dishwashing service would simply load all his/her dishes in his/her ditty bag, checking off a printout card (three Holiday Inn glasses, one Bill's Pizza beer mug, two spoons, and one Redskins' "I like Sonny" plate, for example), with extra spaces to write in one burned spaghetti pan and one moldy hot pot for the less tidy.

Having deposited the bags pyramid

style in the basement of the dorm, the next day our system-beating co-ed would casually pick up his/her brown wrapped dishware and stack them neatly on the shelf for another week's use, having saved countless hours of KP for the more serious pursuit of studying.

Grades improved, the \$35 laundry fee compromised and the cases of ptomaine poisoning in the infirmary reduced, our UNC-G student would be content once more.

Of course there will always be complaints — spoons that stand up by themselves and metal staples in the teflon pans. Oh, well. You can't please everyone.

Sincerely,
Jan Haswell
Cindy Pierce

Accolade

Dear Editor:

We would like to commend the staff of WUAG-FM for manning a fine radio station. Commercial rock stations can be a real brainstrain after just a few hours. They have annoying habits like playing the same songs many times a day, running idiotic commercials, and employing deejays (*sic*) who spout off at the mouth and are about as easy to tolerate as a leaky faucet in the middle of the night. Trying to study with such a station on can be fruitless and nerve-racking.

On the other, more peaceful, hand, UNC-G's radio station plays an astounding variety of contemporary rock tunes, with little of that 50's nostalgia junk. Sometimes they play obscure cuts from hit albums, and it's not all peaches-and-cream pop, but sometimes even weird stuff.

WUAG rarely gets on our nerves. Often they play music for fifteen minutes or so with no interruptions, and they don't bore us with countless repetition. The disk jocks have peaceful intelligent voices, and what

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The Prince of Broadway reveals contradictions of the theatre

CONTRADICTIONS: Notes on Twenty-six Years in the Theatre
by Hal Prince

242 pages. Dodd, Mead & Company. \$8.95

REVIEW BY CINDY PIERCE

Broadway's "boy wonder" producer, Hal Prince, who at age 46 after twenty-six years in the business is still one of its youngest producers, has deemed it time to write a book which by his own admission, he hopes will cut down on all his fan mail. It seems Prince feels bothered by repetitious questions from college students and people working on their doctorates in theatre and is using this book as a hardback form letter to answer them. Just listening to his credits one would think the book would be exciting; Prince having produced and/or directed such recent musical hits as *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Cabaret*, *Zorba*, *Company*, *Follies*, *A Little Night Music*, and *Candide*, not to mention 50's musicals like *The Pajama Game*, *Damn Yankees*, and *West Side Story*.

But the book comes across as a monotone chronology of the twenty-four shows he had worked with. There is no glamour, no amusing anecdotes, no romantic "struggle to get to the top" success story that America is famous for. Rather, it reminds one of the old Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland movies when all they had to do was say "hey, kids, let's put on a show!" and the next thing you saw were hundreds of extras, glittering costumes, a full orchestra, a stage as big as Wyoming, and choreography a la Busby Berkeley.

Prince's book has no clear purpose or even significance. It could have been an autobiography, but he skips over his personal life and friends too lightly, mentioning his marriage in one sentence, his depression and

psychoanalysis during a period when his shows were flops in one paragraph, and most unforgivably stating the death of his co-producer for many years, Bobby Griffith, in one sentence, without explaining his feelings until the next chapter.

It could have been an informative guide on how to produce a show and the workings behind a show, but his "tips for the aspiring producer" are sparse and his descriptions of shows are little more than where they played,

how much money they grossed, and they did or didn't have long runs. What remains is an elusive, narrow glimpse at Broadway theater from a businessman's point of view. Thankfully his original manuscript for the book was cut down from 600 or so pages to its present 242, and provides light reading for a selective audience.

The book is aptly titled, for it is a collection of contradicting notes. I imagine if one is a trivia freak on Broadway plays this book may appeal to him, but I think reading the cover of the cast album for each play would be more informative, and not only that, you get to hear all the hit music too.

Viewpoint

Discrimination: both sides now

Opinion
BY VICKY COCKERHAM

Within the last ten years, discrimination has become a much-used word with a very derogatory meaning. Persons convicted of discrimination face not only the law, but also disapproving peers, no matter his or her age.

Homosexuals often say that of all minority groups, they are the most discriminated against. Perhaps up until recently this has been true, due to the little amount of publicizing done about homosexuals.

After some concentration, however, it has been noted that if not in many cases, there are at least several where homosexuals are given the break, and heterosexuals are actually discriminated against.

One instance that hits close to home are housing rules on campus. Members of the opposite sex are not

allowed to live together, spend the night together, or even be in the same room together with the door locked. These three rules quite obviously discourage heterosexuality.

On the other hand, homosexuality is encouraged since it is cheaper for either a male or female to share a room with a member of the same sex.

Another condition of discrimination which hasn't fully developed, but has some growth, deals with massage parlors. Ever since massage parlors have come into existence in Greensboro, many indignant citizens have voiced strong objections to them.

After many probable suggestions to a solution, someone has come up with the idea to make it a law for only people of the same sex to be able to massage one another.

Whether or not a law of this nature

will be passed remains to be seen. However if it does, homosexuality should be expected to run rampant throughout.

From this point of view, Uncle Ted and Aunt Nelly will undoubtedly be much more pleased to hear of John and Mary living with someone of the same sex rather than of the opposite sex. (Not to mention Mom and Dad.)

Although there is not a great deal that can be done about the latter case of approval, public voice could help protect against a change in massage parlor laws. Also much could be done about housing rules. As in other cases, the heterosexual students of UNC-G could protest these rules as a form of discrimination.

Although back pay of "lost time" (in this case) would probably not be awarded, some changes in policy would help a great deal.

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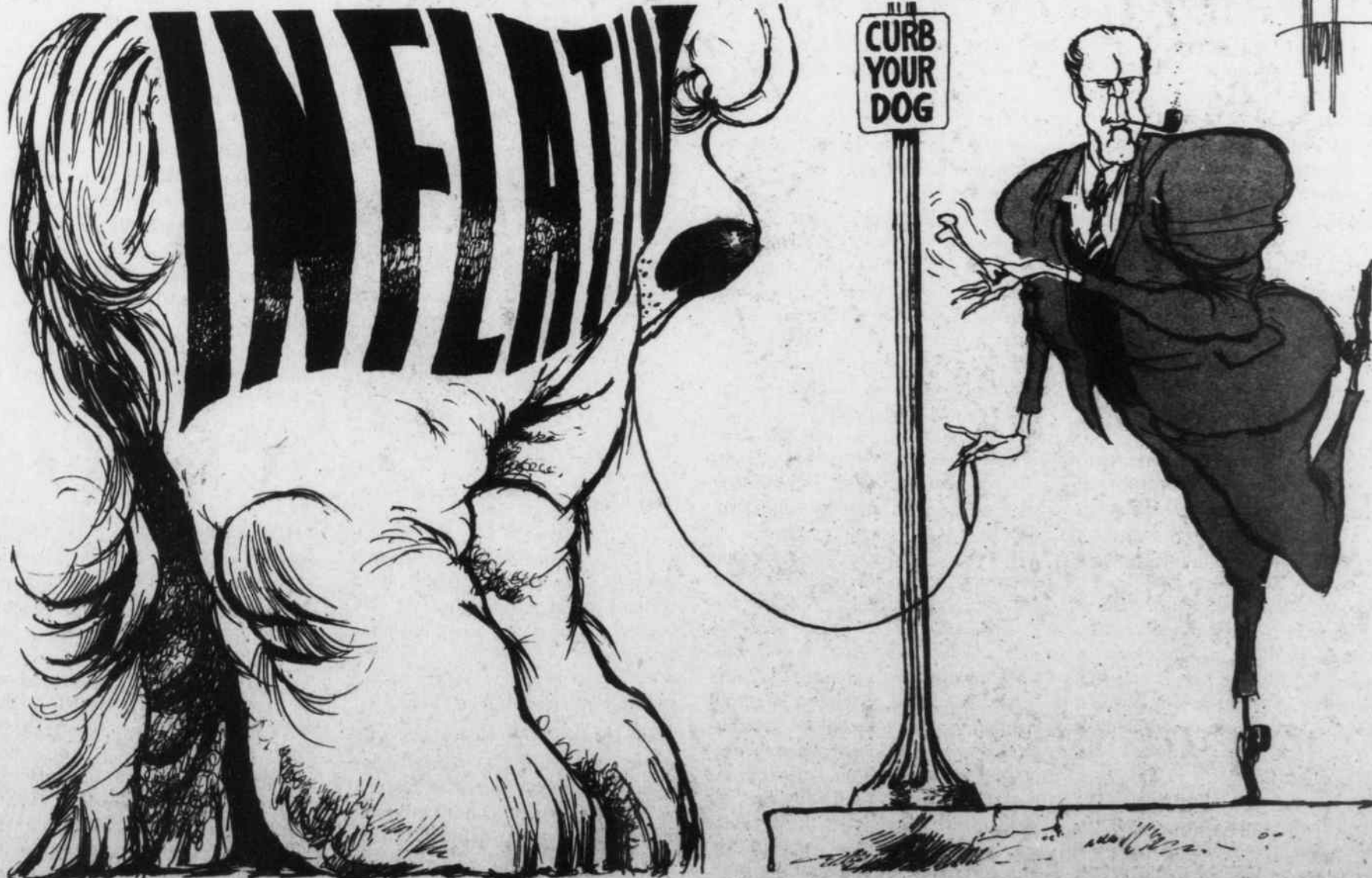
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All Letters to the Editor must be signed and address included, and limited to 300 words. Names will be withheld upon request.

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Stargazer searches skies for signs of psychic security

Some would call her a nut, but Marion Hensley likes to think of herself as an "esoteric astrologer." Thus, she helps people with their problems, much the same as a psychiatrist or a psychologist would.

She has regular clients and she helps them help themselves, through the stars. That's right, the stars. I'm sure she's not the only one that believes in astrology.

But she is somewhat sensitive about the word, as one soon finds out.

"Don't call it (astrology) stuff," she yelled in an interview last week. "It's not stuff!"

Ms. Hensley and her son, Gary, head Gemini Enterprises, an "astrological and psychic consultants" business at 1205 West Friendly Avenue just a few blocks from the UNC-G campus. She says she is psychic and she does believe in ghosts, for what it is worth.

"There are ten planets, and you have them in all places," explains Ms. Hensley. "My clients have problems ranging from broken marriages to business problems. They want to know how their relationship with a boyfriend is going to end up, how a marriage will work out.

"I counsel from their chart and my psychic ability. The minute an individual is born, it's like the whole world stops. You leave an imprint, one you will carry throughout your existence. You can never exceed your ladder in life."

When one calls Gemini Enterprises (possibly called that because it is her sign), he hears a taped message. Therefore, the counselor, or doctor, is always in.

"I'm on the move all the time and many of my clients need to get in touch with me," she said. "That way, I can be there, somewhat, and get in touch with them as soon as possible.

"Some of my clients need an awful lot of reinforcing. But I get a lot of obscene phone calls, people calling and trying to save my soul, etc. But I appreciate it. They at least care.

"But when I get an obscene call, it makes me a little stronger. In fact, I think it's kind of funny. Especially that heavy breathing. But the taping screens a lot of garbage out of my life."

How does religion enter into the astrology picture?

"I try to live my religion in this being, and I know not to do anything harmful to anyone else. But astrology and religion do not

Candid

by Hank Battle



conflict at all.

"Uninformed people continually say 'if you like astrology, you are working with the devil.' That is a bunch of bull.

"Just because you can't see the planets, that doesn't mean the influence is not strong."

What about your counseling, is it a success?

"All the feedback I have ever gotten has been positive. Fortunately, I am always right. I never make my client do anything. I draw a chart on the person, it is a highly professional thing. You don't mickey-mouse around with the chart. You really have to be very exact.

"When my life really turned to mud, I realized something was happening. It started in '65. I realized my planet had turned retroactive. I then began to go into myself.

"I got up one morning and found I had nothing but \$13 and a 12-year old daughter. Something was wrong.

"The orthodox methods of trying to reconcile my life didn't work. I always knew I had psychic abilities. People called me a witch, whatever.

"But I am callous to this. Anytime someone calls me a witch it helps me."

Her astrology history indeed is interesting. She was an orphan, living in Greensboro. Her life was "on the normal side," so to speak. But Gemini Enterprises is new.

"We just opened a short time ago. In fact, the company's name isn't even in the phone book yet."

Ms. Hensley is working with Dr. Andrews on a new magazine called *Astrology Plus*. She does the astrology part, and Andrews does the "plus" part.

"I hope it will be more scientific than the *National Enquirer*. We do things on UFO's etc. It is a quarterly magazine."

Remember back when astrology was associated with predictions. It is still done, somewhat. Ms. Hensley also makes predictions. And she's got some for 1975. They are:

- 1) Ford will become disillusioned with Richard Nixon (who still has ties with the government according to Hensley), and break ties with him.
- 2) Ford will not serve his term out and Rockefeller will become the president.
- 3) Kissinger will not be with the government.
- 4) There will be a war in the

with "To Austria With Love."

EH Council will continue to bring to the campus free weekend monotony breakers with popular movies such as *Vanishing Point* and *Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice* as well as the recent blockbusters *The Way We Were* and *American Graffiti*.

Author Alvin Toffler will lecture at UNC-G Thursday, Feb. 6. In addition to the lecture, the videotape system will be showing *Future Shock* earlier this week.

The Valentine Dane Saturday, Feb. 8 will feature the Beatle sound of LIVERPOOL.

UNC-G conservative?

NOP — This year's freshman class is generally more conservative, both politically and in social and academic attitudes, than previous classes according to a massive survey recently released by the American Council on Education.

Dr. George Blair, director of UNC-TV, notes that the program is being produced with extensive financial support from the Network. "We believe that an important role of public television is to offer its audiences a spectrum of programs for self-education. A populace well-informed on the processes and personalities of their government increase the likelihood that democracy functions properly. After the political experiences of the past two years, we are convinced that Americans will take a more active interest in their government's business, not only on the national level but also on the state level.



Staff photos by Paul Braxton



Ms. Marion Hensley describes her career as an esoteric astrologer.

Elliott Hall announces Spring semester schedule offering students assortment of leisure activities

BY PAM BLACKBURN
AND FRANCES WATSON
Staff Writers

The Elliott Hall program for the spring semester offers many activities and some innovations in student union programming at UNC-G.

The union council and staff have sought to meet the needs and requests of students using the facilities. They hope to make Elliott Hall the center of

Photography exhibits here

UNC-G News Bureau — The emphasis is on photography this semester at Weatherspoon Art Gallery.

Three exhibits will feature both local and worldwide subjects both in color and black and white.

The first show opened Jan. 19 and included photographs by Margaret and Alex Smoot of Greensboro. Mr. and Mrs. Smoot are well-known artists-craftsmen, and the exhibits will represent their work in photography since 1936. The display will run through Feb. 9.

A second photographic exhibit, entitled "Victoria's World," will be hung from Feb. 9 to March 2. Two hundred photographs prepared from original material in the Gernsheim Collection at the University of Texas will show Victorian England and the Empire. The exhibit is being held in conjunction with the Departments of History and English at UNC-G who are sponsoring several events concerning the Victorian period.

The third set of photographs are by St. Louis businessman Mortan D. May. These will be on view from March 17 to April 20. A noted photographer, May, is also president of May Company department stores. The exhibition is retrospective, covering 46 years and contains both black and white and color pictures. They are from many places around the world.

student extra-curricular life.

According to Jim Lancaster, assistant to the dean for student development, the listening room service has expanded to include seven new cubicles in the gallery area near the new reservation desk on the union's second level. Students may check out one of nine new headphones to listen to records or AM-FM radio.

Lancaster said that the radio reception is furnished by new tuners recently acquired and FM antennae are being installed now.

The new spaces are an improvement over the old listening rooms because they allow students to listen to radio and because the gold partitions provide more space upon which to hang art works displayed in the Elliott Gallery, added Lancaster.

The experimental later hours also add to the activities of EH. The Soda Shop on the lower level of the building will be open nightly from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. The shop will not be open all day Saturdays and Sundays as a previous Carolinian article indicated.

Special programming by the Coffeehouse has been moved into the

Soda Shop to add to the atmosphere and attract students. The programming will highlight the week of Jan. 20.

The video tape system in EH will feature more messages sponsored by various sources, according to Lancaster. He also said that more use would be made of the video tape to record events to be shown at other times for those students who miss the original event.

Video tape programs for January include a week-long showing of the Seals and Crofts concert in Chicago, Jan. 27-Feb. 2.

The upcoming events planned for UNC-G about which the EH council and staff are excited include the Harriet Elliott Lecturer, economist Milton Friedman who will speak Thursday night, Jan. 23, and the "Night on the Town" in Cone Ballroom Saturday, Jan. 25 featuring the comedy team of Edmonds and Curley and young songwriter Lori Jacobs.

The calendar of events for the spring semester is available at the EH new desk.

The Travelogue series opens Jan. 30

UNC-TV to televise General Assembly

Chapel Hill — For the second year, the UNC-TV Network is carrying coverage of the North Carolina General Assembly. "The General Assembly Today," a half-hour summary of legislative events, will be broadcast on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

Richard W. Hatch, public affairs producer for the Network, will anchor the legislative summary. Among those assisting Hatch will be Peggy Payne and Bob Farrington, both of whom reported on last year's program. Ms. Payne is a free-lance writer and former "Raleigh Times" reporter. Farrington is a free-lance Raleigh broadcast journalist and former news director for

WPTF in Raleigh.

The program will feature reports and analyses by the UNC-TV staff, video-taped segments of the day's floor events and committee hearings and interviews with the lawmakers.

"Because of additional equipment, we expect improved video tape coverage this year," said Hatch. "We will also profit from last year's experiences to better provide the coverage North Carolinians want of their Assembly."

A post-Assembly survey conducted by the Network has provided additional guidelines for planning this year's program.

Middle East and Israel will win in three months. The war will involve water.

5) Patty Hearst has been betrayed by a brunette-haired woman during the last 30 days. The days until she returns are numbered. No later than June will she return.

6) The food shortage is contrived. It is 10 percent natural and 90 percent made-up. That will end.

7) This is the year of the great rip-off. Eve yone in America is getting ripped-off (i.e. sugar prices, gasoline, tissue paper).

8) You haven't heard the last from Spiro Agnew. There will be a tremendous scandal involving gold and land also.

9) There could be death from violence on the floor of congress.

10) There should be a civil war. It already started in Boston. You could probably call it an economic war. I think we are getting to the point where people will have to carry guns in the supermarket. Everyone is nine meals away from pulling a gun to feed his family.

Most of those predictions could have come from reading the newspaper closely, following the news for a certain length of time. But Ms. Hensley insists she does not read the paper closely, or look at the news frequently.

Last year's predictions came through, for the most part. She predicted Muhammad Ali would beat George Foreman for the heavyweight boxing championship. She predicted Nixon would resign (didn't everyone). However, she also predicted Pope Paul would die. He was stricken with a serious illness, but did not die.

Clad in black, Ms. Hensley looked mysterious enough, and she is superstitious.

"I would never harm a cat," she explained. "Also I would never fool with the dead. And, I believe in ghosts."

Dr. Andrews, who converses with Ms. Hensley frequently, related a story about the ghosts.

"We were all sitting around in the den one night," he said, "and suddenly the bells on the door started ringing. We came into the livingroom and looked. The door was locked and the wind was blowing. No one was near the door and the bells continued to ring."

"There are ghosts all around this house," said Ms. Hensley. "People sometimes find them in pictures they take."

Still skeptical, I admit to viewing some of those photographs, which did have white spots on them. One had fog covering half the picture.

"Astronomy came from astrology, not the other way around," says Ms. Hensley.

Dr. Andrews went into a long explanation of astrology but it would take a scientist which this reporter is not, to understand it.

Ms. Hensley did make a couple of very interesting predictions. She said Paul McCartney would have three hits this year (presumably off a new album, which is country version of Beatles' music, helped out by guitar-pickin' Chet Atkins) and would have a very successful year.

She was also able to tell many things about rock artist Elton John, after hearing only one album. Her comments were valid.

But each individual must come in some kind of contact with the lady who calls herself psychic, and they must judge for themselves. Carolinian readers will get an opportunity, as she begins an astrology column in this paper.

To say the least, whether she is right or wrong, Ms. Marion Hensley is definitely an interesting person, and is willing to help you. She has agreed to answer any questions students submit to her in care of *The Carolinian*.

Freshman survey shows trend

Politically, 55 per cent label themselves middle-of-the-roads, the highest percentage since the annual survey began in 1966.

Less 1974 freshman (14.7%) expressed a major concern over financing their education than did 1973 freshmen, possibly because 25 per cent of today's freshmen are receiving a basic educational opportunity grant.

Some of the attitudes surveyed and the percentage of freshmen in agreement are:

Marijuana should be legalized... 46.7%

People should not obey laws which violate their values... 33.6%

Couples should live together before marriage... Men, 51.2%; Women 38.9%

Governments should help private colleges... Public U. Students, 57.4%; Private U. Students, 78.6%

Women's activities best confined to home... Men, 39.5%; Women, 19.4%

Young people are more idealistic than older people... 72.4%

Students should help evaluate faculty... 73.7%

College grades should be

abolished... 29.3%

Organized college sports should be de-emphasized... 28.5%

Public colleges should have open admissions... 40.0%

Colleges should regulate student publications... 32.7%

Colleges have been too lax on student protests... 35.0%

Colleges have right to regulate off-campus behavior... Students from Black Colleges, 27.2%; All Schools, 13.7%

Students were asked which objectives they consider essential or very important:

Becoming an authority in one's field... 62.2%

Influencing political structure... 12.5%

Influencing social values... 27.2%

Raising a family... 55.0%

Being very well-off financially... 45.8%

Helping others who are in difficulty... 61.3%

Developing a philosophy of life... 61.1%

The survey questioned about 190,000 freshmen on 364 campuses.

Varied program offers skill, volume



Jazz-rock flautist Tim Weisberg during the Friday night concert sponsored by Elliott Hall, in the Greensboro Coliseum.

A Review
BY JIM THOMAS

Elliott Council's first concert of the semester presented a diverse group of performers to the campus last Friday night at the Greensboro Auditorium.

Opening show was "country balladeer" Mike Williams, a Greensboro native transplanted in Colorado and other points west for the last ten years or so. His music is essentially a parody of traditional country and western tunes.

Using the same rhythms that have been coming out of Nashville for years, Williams sings with a sense of humor a la Jim Stafford's "Wildwood Weed," mixing themes of grass along with more traditional fare. It didn't take long for him to develop a close rapport with the audience. Not all his songs were comic though. His "Colorado Christmas Morning" was an enchanting ballad of mountains and snow, and his final number, the old western song "Ghost Riders in the Sky," had many members of the audiences on their feet demanding, and getting, an encore.

Hopefully Mike Williams will soon have a recording contract. When he does, pick up on it.

Jazz-rock flautist Tim Weisberg and his band next put on a performance

the likes of which we haven't seen around town for a while.

Weisberg was clearly the star, demonstrating exceptional technical skill evoking a sweeping, soaring mood which drew the listener completely into his music. The more subdued numbers often created a mellow, but haunting, atmosphere with much the same effect on the audience.

Weisberg was supported by a tightly performing band which, if it did not possess the range of skill as its leader, certainly showed a superior ability to most other groups to be heard in this area over the next year. It appeared to be a young band, and we will certainly hear from them again.

a final note on this set. Most of the material performed came from Weisberg's first album and the recently released *Tim Weisberg 4* both on the A&M label.

Cowboy's set was unfortunately last and least. The Southern rock group, based around Scott Boyer and Tom Talton on guitars, was hampered by difficulties with rearranging the stage for their equipment and didn't get started until 11:30. By that time both audience and group were obviously tired, and this had a negative effect.

Something within Cowboy's power to change, however, was the volume, and this they failed to do. Their set started out loud and even after complaints from the audience at the end of the first number, there were still too many decibels pouring out.

A lack of enthusiasm pervaded the auditorium, and Cowboy never really overcame it. The really fine work often found on their albums never materialized.

Still, Weisberg and Williams gave everyone their money's worth and more. Hopefully the Elliott Council can again arrange for an equally wide-ranging concert before the semester is out. But next time, let's start a little earlier in the evening, okay?

Denver prof sold grades to eager high bidders

(CPS) — Come exam time, most students throw away idealistic notions of learning and bear down on the real business of school: grades.

An economics professor at Denver University capitalized on this competitive syndrome by injecting some free market theory into his class last quarter. He sold grades to the highest bidder.

Professor Mike Rock raked in almost \$2000 in a grade auction where the average A went for \$85, B for \$55 and C for \$35.

Nearly 90% of the students present in the class participated in the auction of grades right up until the day after the bidding when the professor revealed that it was a hoax.

In a recent interview, Rock said, "In retrospect, I wish I hadn't done it, precisely because it was so depressing to see how easy it is to manipulate students."

One day last quarter the economics professor walked into class and said, "Look, you people have won... I'm going to sell grades. Grades will go to the highest bidder. If you people are so happy with the market process, why don't we just let the market dictate who gets what."

Rock told the class he would sell a certain number of A's, B's, C's and D's, that payment was due within three days and that those who didn't want to buy grades had the option of taking a "withdraw passing" (WP) grade.

An impartial auctioneer, another faculty member, was brought in by Rock as he told students that he himself could not "in good conscience" sell the grades. The auctioneer stood up in front of the class and began, "What are the bids for an A?" The first bid was \$45. The bidding went on and the grades were all sold.

Some objected to the proposed grading system mainly because it was not in the original contract of the

class. Others said that it was blackmail to pay for the class twice.

One business student argued that by paying the \$300 tuition for the class he was entitled to at least a C.

Another business major who consulted a lawyer, said that he was not opposed to the selling of grades as long as it was "student initiated," but was opposed to the fact that Rock told them they had to buy grades. "That was coercion," he said.

One other shrewd business student, noting that a number of students were absent from the auction, bought up all of the C's and D's. He planned to advertise them in the campus newspaper and sell them at a profit.

While he didn't advertise, the student did spend 15 minutes in class the day after the auction trying to sell the grades at a 300% profit.

After paying \$86 for an A, another student asked Rock, "Do you think you're going to get another teaching job in this country? You're going to be blackballed from every university in the country."

Students in the class were so convinced that Rock was serious that many stopped studying for the final exam and others tore up their papers.

On the last day of class, Rock explained that he had not been serious. "How could you be so absurd as to believe you could get away with something like this?" he asked them.

When asked why he believed Rock, one student answered, "Look, you're an authority figure and as an authority figure we take what you say at face value."

Rock noted that no one attempted to obtain a WP in the class, that ultimately the money made no difference in the grading, and all the money was returned. Only \$86 in cash was actually collected. The remainder was in the form of notes.

"It's so easy to convince students of almost anything," said Rock. "My God, if that's education, then the educational system is more messed up than I thought it was."

Graduate students display variety in Weatherspoon art exhibit Sunday

UNC-G News Bureau — Works by five students who are candidates for the master of fine arts degree in art here will be on exhibit beginning Sunday, Jan. 29 at the Weatherspoon Art Gallery.

The students whose works make up the show are John Wofford of

Milton Friedman slated for Thursday lecture here

Dr. Milton Friedman, widely regarded as one of the world's most eminent economists since World War II, will deliver the annual Harriet Elliott Lecture Jan. 23 for UNC-G.

Dr. Friedman's topic will be "Is Inflation a Curable Disease?" The lecture will be given at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. The speech is expected to be of interest to members of the business community and the general public.

For many years, Dr. Friedman has devoted himself to the study of the critical economic problems confronting western society. He is widely regarded as the leader of the Chicago school of monetary economics.

Gastonia, Madeline Keesing of Williamstown, Mass., and Charles Hill, Carmen Elliott and Becke Roughton, all of Greensboro.

The gallery will be open from 2 to 5 p.m., and the occasion will be marked with a public reception.

The works will be on display through Feb. 2. Weekday hours are Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is open each Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. There is never an admission charge.

Wofford is exhibiting nine cast metal pieces, some of which are on the wall and some, on stands. His work centers on different aspects of the human form and highly finished surfaces tend to resemble landscapes. Wofford is a graduate of Appalachian State University with a bachelor's degree in physical education.

Eight large acrylic paintings will comprise Hill's portion of the show. These three by four feet canvases represent a mysterious inner space which opens through a window or door to look outside. He uses unusual bands of color for the outdoor portions. Hill holds an undergraduate

degree from North Carolina State University's School of Design.

Ms. Keesing's three pieces will be shown in a small wall-off section of the gallery. Viewers will walk inside to see a long scroll-like work on each wall.

Much emphasis is placed on color in each of the three unstretched canvases. Her bachelor of fine arts degree is from the California College of Arts and Sciences in Oakland.

Ms. Elliott will have seven clay heads showing people in different aspects of dreaming or sleeping. A graduate of UNC-G with a bachelor of arts degree, she will also show eight drawings that are portraits of imaginary dreamers.

Ms. Roughton, who holds an undergraduate degree from Atlantic Christian College, will show about 30 drawings, most of which are done in pencil.

They show interiors and environments such as chairs, cats and plants done separately or in combinations. Additionally, she will display six three-dimensional drawings in clay.

Woo outlines consumerists' program

Continued from Page 1

Ms. Woo was head of the Agency until a disagreement with former Attorney General James Carson over his efforts, or lack of efforts, in the area of public advocacy caused her to turn in her resignation.

The events occurred shortly before the general election last fall in which Republican Carson was pitted against Democrat Rufus Edmisten. Ms. Woo said that Edmisten "seems to be ideologically committed to the role of public advocacy" which, in her opinion, was established by Robert Morgan as Attorney General.

Other areas of interest to the consumer groups include health care that had come to her personal attention. She indicated that consumers with specific complaints should contact the Consumer Protection Agency of the North Carolina Attorney General's office. costs, the mountain area management act, tax reform, consumer protection, competitive pricing, interest rates, and the landlord-tenant relationship.

Ms. Woo said that the North Carolina tax system should move

toward progressive taxes, those based on the ability to pay. NC PIRG and the Consumers Center want the repeal of the food sales tax, the revision of the individual income tax rates, the elimination of the exemption of dividends from North Carolina corporations, and the elimination of the maximum sales tax on specific items such as automobiles, boats, and airplanes.

Under the heading of consumer protection, Ms. Woo said that she favors a maximum lien for auto mechanics and required written estimates of the cost of work that will be done. Therefore, Ms. Woo said the customer can pay the mechanic for the work he estimated and get the car back. The mechanic will not be able to require the customer to pay for the amount over the estimate. If the work costs more than estimated, the mechanic may sue the customer for the balance.

Of special interest to students is the position taken by Ms. Woo on the relationship of the landlord and the tenant. She said that N.C. needs a far-reaching law which delineates the responsibilities of both the landlord

and tenant as well as their rights.

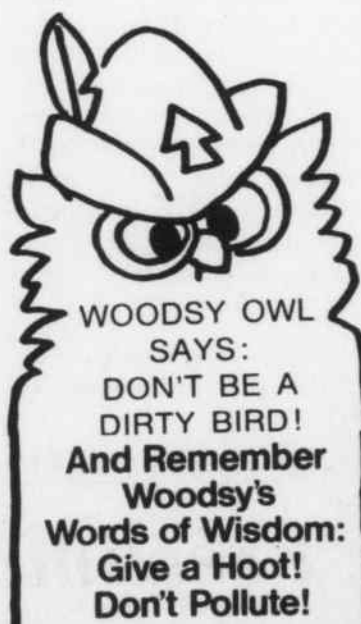
Ms. Woo said, "We need to prove to ourselves that the system can work." She added that the people of North Carolina seem to be content to sit by and watch the constitutional freedoms be eroded.

Ms. Woo pointed out earlier in the afternoon that the students of North Carolina, organized into such organizations as NC PIRG can provide the future for the consumer movement of the state.

The Consumers Center of North Carolina is primarily involved in research, according to Ms. Woo. They are operating now on donations.

The members of the local NC PIRG reminded students that every undergraduate student of UNC-G is member of NC PIRG as a Type II organization which receives funds from the SGA Senate.

Ms. Woo is also a member of the N.C. Milk Commission. Part of the program outlined by Woo for the 1975 General Assembly includes a provision calling for the repeal of the prohibition of retail sales of milk below cost.



Job interviews available

The following organizations will be recruiting at UNC-G in the next week. Interested seniors and graduate students should come by the Placement Office to sign up for an appointment. Students must be in the process of registering with the Placement Office and have data sheets on file to schedule an appointment.

DATE	ORGANIZATION & INTERVIEWER	JOB OPENINGS	MAJORS SPECIFIED
Jan. 28	DOW CHEMICAL James Townsend	Details pending	
Jan. 28	N.C. 4-H CAMPS Fred H. Wagoner	Summer Camp Director Summer Camp Counselors	Faculty members or graduate students Undergraduates (any year) for summer employment
Jan. 29	AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY Ms. Deborah McKay	Casualty Claim Rep.	BS Accounting, BA/BS Bus. Adm., Bus. & Dist. Ed., BA/BS Economics All majors in the College of Arts & Sciences
Jan. 29	GENERAL TEL' ELECTRONICS, S.E. Keith R. Ashby	First Line Supervisors Asst. Communications Consultant Field Eng., Service Office Inst. Traffic Studies Adm., Personnel Asst., Assoc. Market Analyst Teachers	BS Accounting, BA/BS/MSBA Bus. Adm., BA/Economics, BA/BS/MA Math
Jan. 30	NORFOLK PUBLIC SCHOOLS Leslie Cobbs-Bettie Jordan	Teachers	All majors
Jan. 30	LEXINGTON (VA) SCHOOLS Frank L. Thompson	Teachers	Elem. & Secondary Education
Jan. 30	TENNESSEE EASTMAN COMPANY Ms. Linda Broyles	Secretarial, Systems Devel., Computer Programming	Secretarial Adm./Bus. Ed. majors, Math majors

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January 20-26

in

The Elliott University Center

VIA may investigate use of student funds

Continued from Page 1

many things for the entire student body.

"We have been trying to get

Corporations finance study in management

Chapel Hill — Graduate business fellowships for minority students are available through the UNC School of Business Administration in Chapel Hill.

Blacks, American Indians and Spanish-surnamed Americans are eligible for the fellowships which provide tuition and living allowance of \$2,000 for the first year of the master of business administration (M.B.A.) program and \$1,000 for the second year.

Financed by grants from approximately 140 U.S. corporations, the fellowships are sponsored by the Consortium for Graduate Study in Management which UNC joined in 1973. The Consortium is a six-university program to encourage minority men and women to enter management careers in business. In addition to UNC, it includes Indiana University, Washington University in St. Louis and the Universities of Rochester, Southern California and Wisconsin.

Students may apply to the M.B.A. program of any Consortium universities. Twenty fellows are enrolled now at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Persons wishing further information should write to the director, Consortium for Graduate Study in Management, 101 N. Skinner Blvd.,

Box 1132, St. Louis, Mo. 63130; or executive director, M.B.A. Program, UNC School of Business, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

WUAG-FM is 'gold mine'

Continued from Page 2

they say is usually worthwhile.

Many students are unaware of or indifferent to this campus gold mine. We are paying for it — and it's good. Tune in. By the way, we are not even on the staff.

Nancy Brown
Anne Aultman

Dining Hall complaint

Dear Editor:

I don't consider it unreasonable to question the value of \$150,000 worth of "... imitation brick walls, a canopy of bright floral designs... and a machine that spews greased-over hamburgers at the rate of 700 an hour.

I'm certain students would have eaten in the cafeteria "seated at long tables even with students they are not familiar with" if they would be promised \$150,000 worth of improved food and service.

The food is mostly starch and carbohydrate and vegetables, which are easily boiled, and often prepared in grease. The service in many ways is effective yet many machines, such as

Give till it helps.



information out to all students about food stamps. Many of them are eligible and just don't know it," Clarke said. They would like to make students health and activity fees optional for all town students "since they use them little or not at all."

"We would also like to investigate the use of Student Activity fees. It seems to be an inequitable system. We received \$300 for the year, while the Neo Black Society received around \$10,000."

Meetings of the VIA are held every first and third Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Elliott Hall and are open to everyone. "We have about six or seven women veterans who come to meetings, and our president [Peggy Miller] is a woman."

Guest speakers are occasionally invited to talk to the group. The regional administrator of the VA recently discussed the red tape of the bureaucratic system and Congressman Richardson Preyer will be speaking in the near future.

"We're not asking for the world," said Clarke, "but most of us feel that when we were asked to do something, we did it, and we think it is only fair that we be given a chance to do something productive. We are optimistic about the future, but we are not happy with the way things are now."

Fighting Fruit scores victory over pretentious Macho image

(CPS) — After a two-year struggle based on the classic conflicts of academic vs. athletic emphasis and student vs. administration power, Scottsdale Community College in Arizona now has a new mascot — a humble artichoke.

It all began back in 1972 when Roger Brooks, then student body president at Scottsdale, began a campaign to turn his school's emphasis

away from athletics and toward academics.

The artichoke was selected as mascot to show that the students "didn't want a macho athletic program," said a student government spokesperson. Brooks organized two student referendums in 1972 to recognize the artichoke as mascot and change the school colors to white and pink lace. In a 30 per cent turnout, students voted seven to one to adopt the new mascot and colors.

However, school administrator John Prince declared at the time that the referendum did not reflect a consensus of the students, and the College

drink, milk and ice cream, don't work constantly. I can concede that the private booths in the Spartan Room are personal and relaxed, yet there is a problem. What if a person is eating alone? He monopolizes a whole booth, thus decreasing available space and increase ever-increasing lines.

Now Chuck Houska's statement about long table seating becomes true (with a few changed terms). Who wants to sit at a private booth with students with whom they are not familiar?

The "next step" to renovate West Dining Hall seems frivolous when there are renovations to be made in other areas. Fortunately I'm getting off the meal plan this week. With \$15 a week I can eat steak.

Catherine Bergeson

campus briefs

The Circle K Club of UNC-G is conducting a Membership Drive through the next two weeks. Highlighting the drive will be a Coffee from 9-11 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 23, in Joyner Lounge in EUC. Some of the activities are March of Dimes Telethon and Walkathon, and weekly visits to Evergreens Nursing Home. All interested students please attend the Coffee or the next Circle K meeting Wed., 6:30 p.m. at the Presby House.

Anyone interested in becoming a Town Student Senator should sign up in the SGA Office (Rm. 261 EUC) from Jan. 14-21 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Elections will be on Jan. 28.

If you plan to do your student teaching during the Fall Semester 1975 or Spring Semester 1976, you MUST apply in the Office of Field Experiences in Teacher Education, Room 62, McNutt Building, between January 15 and February 15, 1975.

Modern period Spanish literature and translation class is being offered Tuesday and Thursday 2-3:30. Course No. 302 is being taught by Dr. Kish and is to be taught entirely in English. This course is especially well suited for literature majors whatever their fields.

The UNC-G chapter of the American Association of University Professors will have an open meeting Jan. 22nd at 4:30 in Joyner Lounge, EH. William Van Aistyne, a professor at Duke University Law School and President of the American Association of University Professors will discuss "Financial Exigency in Higher Education."



Edmonds & Curley

Few complaints expected

Buckley gets thanks for privacy amendment

(CPS) — Thank-you cards and letters have been flowing in from college administrators to Sen. James Buckley's (C-NY) office, following the passage of a clarifying amendment to the controversial privacy law allowing students access to their school files.

The amendment was signed January 2, just two days before colleges were required to begin honoring student requests to see their

files.

Four days later HEW published its guidelines, allowing for a 60-day period, instead of the usual 30, for public comment. No major complaints against the regulations are expected, according to those close to the law.

The primary complaint against the original law was that confidential letters, such as letters of recommendation, would be open for student inspection, violating the

District Board declared "drovers" to be the mascot and white and blue to be the school's colors. But student enthusiasm ran high. In 1973 and again in 1974, Scottsdale elected as student body president, persons running solely on the "artichoke platform," and the student newspaper hammered away with editorials against the District Board for two years. Campus sales of artichoke T-shirts and other paraphernalia did well over several years.

Finally, Roger Brooks was elected by Arizona voters to the District Board running on academic vs. athletic principles.

..... etcetera

Found: One pair gold wire-rimmed glasses in a beige case with gold trim. Contact Dennis Osborne or Marvin Pearson in 111 Mary Foust Hall, 379-5086.

Students: earn while you learn. Part-time contract work affords extra income. For interview, call 674-2812.

Weddings, portraits, passports, and application photographs. Discounts on Wedding Stationery is available. William Heroy Studio, Professional Photographers of North Carolina, 1111 W. Market St., one block from campus, call 273-6525.

The Arts and Letters Society will meet Thursday, January 23, at 4:00 p.m. See posters for location. This organization is open to all interested persons, and this meeting is to plan for the new semester. All old members and all prospective members are urged to attend.

Speech testing for students seeking teacher certification will be held at 540 Highland Avenue on the following dates: Friday, Feb. 21 2-4 and Friday, April 25 2-4. Students may sign up for the testing at 540 Highland or in the Office of the Academic Advising.

Anyone interested in working with the North Carolina Student Legislature contact Cathy Krinick or Cliff Mitchell at 379-5616 by Friday, Jan. 24.

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Give plasma, earn \$16.00 per week. Greensboro Plasma Blood Center: 273-4313.

Responsible male graduate student seeking three day residence in exchange for house or yard work. Leave messages or name and phone number with the Carolinian.

Sitter wanted to sleep in with elderly lady and do light cleanup. Hours are 7 p.m. till your first class. Must have car. Contact Ms. Levin at 292-1896.

Eight registered English Setter Dalmatian puppies FREE. Call 292-4092.

Lost: Ladies gold watch (Tissot) with engraving. If found, please return to Mary Anne Dopf at 325 Gray, 379-5111.

Ranchhands wanted, Roy Rogers Restaurant, 2606 High Point Road. Three nights weekly, \$2.00 per hour plus meal: 8:00 p.m.-2:30 a.m. or 1:00 p.m.-2:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday; 3:00 p.m.-3:30 a.m. or 10 p.m.-3:30 a.m. weekends.

Lost: a leather patch design billboard. Contact: Kirra Janele Degree, 425 Cone, 379-7094.

'Night on the Town' features comics, singer

The comedy team of Edmonds & Curley and singer Lori Jacobs will be performing Saturday night, January 25 in Cone Ballroom.

Edmonds & Curley may represent the last of the demented talent left on the East Coast. Their comedy routines deal with such matters as the revenge of an airplane pilot while at the controls, a conversation between two unborn twins, and the mores of dating the "Big Man on Campus."

Lori Jacobs is a talented performer/writer. Like Carole King, she has written many songs which have been recorded by other artists.

Tickets are \$1.50 in advance at the EH Boxoffice and \$2.00 at the door.



Lori Jacobs

privacy of letter writers and discouraging frank and honest evaluations in the future.

With the passage of the amendment, the law exempts such confidential letters and recommendations placed in student records prior to January 1, 1975, and provides that a student may waive his right to examine future letters having to do with admissions, job placement, and receipt of awards.

Other major clarifications allow students to copy their files and permit "directory information" (such as a student's name, address, telephone number, and date and place of birth) to be made public without specific permission.

According to the amendment, college students are not to see their parents' confidential financial statements, law enforcement information from college security offices can be excluded from student records if the information is used only for enforcement, and grades and bills can be sent to parents of dependent students without student consent.

Students have the right to be provided a list of the types of education records which are maintained by the institution and relate directly to students. In addition,

students have the right to obtain copies of those records, which may be at the expense of the student, but should not exceed the actual cost to the college of reproducing them.

The privacy law permits the government to withhold federal funds from any school which fails to allow students access to their files or fail to allow students an opportunity to contest inaccuracies.

The law will be universally applicable to both state and private schools as almost all secondary educational institutions receive some sort of federal funding through the Office of Education.

Draft dodgers return home

(UPI) —Military deserters are making last minute trips to Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana to join President Ford's amnesty program before it expires at the end of this month.

Pentagon figures show that in the last two weeks a daily average of 69 men have shown up at the fort. But in the previous 14 weeks of the program, only 30 men a day volunteered.

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7am-10am CLASSICAL	7pm daily ENERGY TOMMORROW
10am-7pm PROGRESSIVE ROCK	Every 2 hours UNC-G CALENDAR
7pm-10pm JAZZ	12:30 pm Tuesday ARTS OUT THERE
10pm-1am+ PROGRESSIVE ROCK	7pm Wednesday ARTS FOR EVERYONE
	12 Noon Friday "200 YEARS"
	6pm Friday CINEMA SOUND
	4-7p.m. Saturday COUNTRY WESTERN
	7pm Sunday ACCENT ON EDUCATION

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Move on to challenge champs at DIAC tourney in Virginia

Spartans victors over Averett, Coker

BY MILES THOMPSON
Staff Sports Writer

With an air of confidence, the UNC-G men's basketball squad will travel to Virginia Wednesday for the second time in three days to battle DIAC (Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic

Women win two in season opener

The UNC-G Women's Basketball Team travelled to Farmville, Va. on Saturday, Jan. 18 to take on Longwood College in a two-game season opener.

In the first game, the varsity took an early 5-0 lead, but later Longwood decreased the lead within one or two points.

The first half of the game began slowly, with both teams playing very aggressive defense. Longwood College led at the half by a score of 28-27.

In the second half, however, UNC-G dominated every phase of the game. At the end of the game, UNC-G outscored their opponents 43-22 for a final score of 70-50.

The UNC-G scoring was led by Debbie Bowman with 19 points, Rita Wiggs with 18 points, and Cathy Strange with 12 points.

In the second game, the UNC-G junior varsity team continued the dominance over Longwood College. UNC-G built up an early lead and was never really challenged. UNC-G led at the half by a score of 27-21.

In the second half, the team gradually increased its lead over Longwood's junior varsity team. The final score of the game was 61-42.

The scoring was led by Amy Corpening with 15 points, Jan Gillean with 11 points, and Gail Lewis had 10 points.

Conference) league leader Lynchburg College. The Spartans are on a three-game winning streak after whipping Coker College at home Friday night and then wiping out Averett College in Danville last night.

Wednesday's contest should test the "improved" UNC-G team, the club that has already won more games than last year's team did all season. The Spartans have raised their record to a respectable 4-5 and will have a chance to break even against Lynchburg. It will be the first conference game for UNC-G since the 103-101 triple overtime victory when St. Andrews' visit concluded the fall schedule. Since the semester break, the Spartans have won twice: once well, once convincingly.

Coker College travelled twice to Greensboro and returned to their Hartsville, S.C. home with a taste of defeat. The Spartans were just as kind as Greensboro College to their visitors.

UNC-G	FG	FT	F	TP
Norman	4	—	3	8
Hall	2	5-7	2	9
Collins	0	—	—	0
Duncan	5	5-6	4	15
Foust	5	—	4	10
Bullock	7	1-3	3	15
Lee	5	—	3	10
Crawford	1	0-2	—	2
Bradley	—	1-2	—	1
Eisold	—	2-4	1	2
Jones	4	2-4	3	10
++	++	++	++	++
TOTALS	3316	28	23	82

Coker College	FG	FT	F	TP
Long	3	7-8	5	13
Flowers	7	4-10	4	18
Miles	8	2-4	4	18
Baker	2	1-2	4	5
Bell	5	2-3	1	12
Silvernail	—	—	2	0
Richburg	3	—	3	4
Methis	3	—	1	6
++	++	++	++	++
TOTALS	30	16	25	76
Technical — Long, Coach Draffin				

beating them 82-76. A nearly full Coleman gym saw some cold shooting, but a tough man-to-man defense put UNC-G to a 37-34 halftime lead.

Coker came out after the intermission to take the lead 40-39. From that point, the Spartans went on a hot scoring spree. By the time the Cobras called a time out the score was 51-42. Yet Coker wouldn't die and again came back to make it 55-53. With the aid of Coker's rough play and their coach's technical foul, UNC-G slowly pulled into leads of 5, 7, and 9 before the final horn sounded for the home team's third victory.

The Spartans remain unbeaten at home. All five starters hit double figures with Bobby Duncan and Mark Bullock hitting 15 and Doug Foust, Tim Lee, and Steve Jones contributing 10. The defense and rebounding skills seemed to be developing as the Spartans never lost control of the tempo of the game.

UNC-G	FG	FT	F	TP
Duncan	6	3-3	—	15
Latson	3	3-4	2	9
Bullock	3	—	3	6
Jones	2	—	4	4
Bradley	2	—	4	4
Lee	3	6-6	—	12
Hall	—	—	2	0
Collins	1	3-4	1	5
Eisold	2	0-1	4	4
Blackman	5	—	3	10
Crawford	3	2-2	2	8
Lorick	1	—	—	2
Payne	3	—	—	6
TOTALS	34	17-24	21	85

AVERETT	FG	FT	F	TP
Browning	4	—	3	8
Whitehead	1	—	3	2
Flynt	1	5-9	2	7
Hershey	3	1-3	3	7
Arrington	5	5-6	3	15
Sims	4	2-4	1	10
Smith, J.	1	—	—	2
Smith, R.	2	—	4	4
Bennett	—	—	1	0
Byrd	—	—	2	0
Merricks	—	—	1	0
TOTALS	21	13-22	23	55

Last night UNC-G travelled to Danville, Va. to play a rematch with Averett College. The hosts decided to play at the gym of once-Stratford College since the facility was better. The Spartans killed the Cougars in Coleman by 28 points some fifty days ago, and last night was worse. UNC-G 85, Averett 55.

There was little doubt in the few fans that dared the biting cold who would win the game from the outset. The Spartans raced off to a 14-2 lead. Only a cool shooting half kept the score to 41-21 at the half.

Coach Swiggett had few things to suggest in the locker room. UNC-G was making mistakes, "But they are hustling mistakes," the coach said. The ball club was starting to look like a team with unselfish play, good passes, fast breaks, and good shot selections. At spurts, one could confuse those volunteer athletes for scholarship-athletes. Everybody got about ten minutes to play in the game and twelve players scored. Bobby Duncan again got 15 points, Tim Lee 12, and freshman Murl Blackman 10. Earl Arrington poured in all of his fifteen points in the second half to lead the Cougars scoring attack.

UNC-G will have to play their best game Wednesday night in hopes of knocking off Lynchburg College. The team now has the talent it once lacked, but something more, an away victory. That develops confidence.



Staff photo by Bill Hunt

Hey, where did everybody go?

The Carolinian desperately needs a full-time sports photographer. If you have a camera and an eye for fast moving subjects, get out of your hole and join the staff, travel with the teams, and meet the gang.

Maryland becomes team to beat for this year's ACC crown

BY JOHN BAIN
Staff Sports Writer

Maryland may not remain undefeated in ACC play, and they may not win the ACC tournament in March, but they are definitely the team to beat this year.

Using a three-guard offense against a poorly executed zone by State, the Terrapins totally destroyed the defending NCAA champs. David Thompson played well, but the rest of the Wolfpack was little help. The Terps travel to Clemson tomorrow before returning home to face UNC Saturday.

Thompson got some help Saturday, and he needed every bit of it as State squeezed out an 88-85 victory over UNC. Monte Towe, Mo Rivers, and Tim Stoddard all had games reminiscent of last season. It still took a little luck for the Pack to overcome a 6 point deficit in overtime.

Carolina looked much better than it has in recent games as Tommy LaGarde showed signs of breaking out of a season-long rut. Earlier in the week it took the Heels eight minutes of stalling with their four-corners offense to take a two point win over Wake Forest.

Clemson lost a tight one at Duke on Wednesday, but beat Wake at home Saturday. Wayne Rollins finally took advantage of his height as he scored 20 points and gathered 19 rebounds for Clemson.

Wake lost a 9 point first half lead when Skip Brown could not pick up the slack left by Rod Griffin's inability

to keep scoring in the second half. Wake plays Duke at home tomorrow, and travels to State Saturday.

Duke was upset at Virginia Saturday. Even though Virginia had looked bad in previous games, they remain undefeated at home this season. The Blue Devils were resoundingly beaten on the boards by a 39-21 margin, despite shooting better than the Cavaliers.

This game just showed further the "upset" factor which is all-important this year. Virginia plays at Carolina Wednesday, while entertaining Clemson Saturday.

ACC STANDINGS

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Maryland	4	0	13	1
N.C. State	2	1	11	2
North Carolina	2	1	8	4
Clemson	2	2	7	7
Duke	1	2	8	4
Virginia	1	3	8	6
Wake Forest	1	4	7	5

Games Wednesday
Virginia at North Carolina
Duke at Wake Forest
Maryland at Clemson

Gens face rough Twin competition, attempts to escape SHL cellar fail

BY JOHN BAIN
Sports Staff Writer

Against the League's leading Charlotte Checkers, the last place Greensboro Generals are highly competitive, and sometimes they even manage to win as they did last Wednesday by a score of 4-1. Against second place Hampton and third place slumping Roanoke Valley, the Gens are inconsistent, but usually can at least offer a challenge to their opponent.

But when playing the Winston-Salem Polar Twins at Winston, they have managed both a 9-3 and 8-2 loss in their most recent visits.

The Gens followed their Charlotte victory with a trip to Roanoke. Despite a 3-1 first period lead by Greensboro, Roanoke was able to hold a 4-3 lead late in the game.

Alvin White, the Gens' designated fighter (policeman, whatever), scored the tying goal with less than four minutes left. The teams were scoreless in overtime and it ended tied.

A couple of things happened Friday

before the two teams met again in Greensboro. Garry MacMillan was named coach instead of interim coach.

MacMillan has turned things around for the Gens. Even though they aren't out of the cellar yet, they are no longer a sure bet to lose every game.

The other "not-so-good news" saw reserve goalie Mike Corcoran recalled by Norfolk of the American League. Corcoran was viewed by many fans as the best goalie on the team, and he was quite obviously a factor in some recent victories by the Gens.

The General fans in attendance Sunday in Winston missed Corcoran. A substantial number were on hand hoping to see the Gens pull within 2 points of escaping the SHL cellar. They saw their team embarrassed by an 8-2 score.

It was a long afternoon. The Gens looked okay in the first period although they were trailing by a 2-1 margin. Hope for a comeback was a rational thought then, after all, it was afternoon and Winston had played on the road the night before.

That hope was erased in the second

period as Winston stretched their lead to 5-2. Early in the period, it was obvious that Winston was clearly in control.

By the third period, General fans were in misery. What good is winning a couple of fights if the team is losing 8-2?

The team did not look that bad as goalie Kevin Neville of W-S made some excellent saves. The Gens defense took some chances that just flopped completely.

General goalie Steve Miskiewicz showed an inability to stop shots from the right as several of the Polar Twin goals came about from Miskiewicz's playing the angle wrong.

Should Roanoke keep slumping, the Gens have a shot at the play-offs. Still, they cannot allow another loss like the one Sunday.

Tonight they play Hampton at Piedmont Sports Arena on West Wendover Ave. Hampton got off to a strong early season start and now appears recovered from a mid-season slump.

The Gens other home game this week will be back at the Coliseum when the Winston-Salem Polar Twins return to town Friday.

Charlotte club honors Thompson

(UPI)— North Carolina State basketball player David Thompson is the Charlotte Athletic Club's Athlete of the Year in the Carolinas.

The club last night picked Thompson for the honor in balloting

by sports writers and sports broadcasters in North and South Carolina.

Other finalists were stock car driver Richard Petty, track star Tony Waldrop, golfer Curtis Strange and baseball player Jimmy Hunter.

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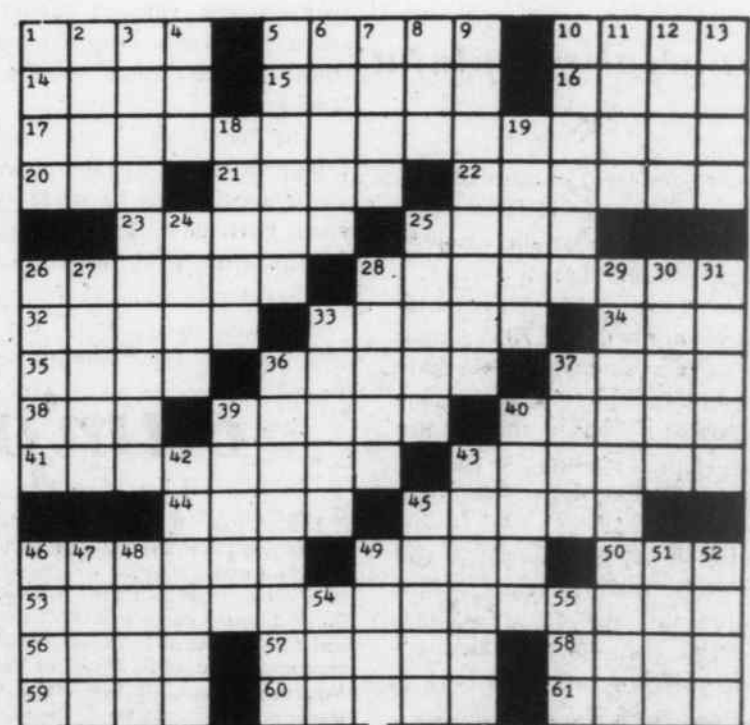
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- Hayes
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- Hurled
- Formed by Lips and Nose
- Actress Vera-
- Ovules
- Leg Part (pl.)
- Bikini
- Bitter Drug
- San Antonio Fort
- Optical Device
- Has Faith In
- Kirk Douglas Features
- Take On (a practice)
- Worry
- Siamese
- Repose
- Gulf of
- Miss Hayworth
- Religious Image
- Location of Maine
- French Number