

Hobson lauds two-party N.C. as proof of involvement

Pamela Blackburn
Staff Writer

Another UNC-G student has joined the candidates for N.C. State House election from Guilford county. Roxie Nicholson Hobson is running as a Democrat for a seat in the lower chamber of the General Assembly.

Ms. Hobson is a senior history major here. She shared her views on the issues and of her role as a legislator if she is elected in an interview Thursday.

When asked why she was running, Ms. Hobson said, "I've seen the need for more participation from all levels of society."

Although Ms. Hobson pointed to the lack of women in the county's delegation and in the legislature as a whole, she states, "I'm not running as a woman; I'm

running as a qualified candidate."

The 23-year-old wife and mother is interested in serving in the House on the committees on education and child care.

Ms. Hobson said, "I'm in favor of government subsidies for child-care," she said she believes that more regulation is needed in the day-care centers that are already operating around the state. She thinks that the children should be offered more than just a clean place to stay during the day away from their mothers.

In the state's education system, the candidate sees an effort to "expand the system to help students with learning disabilities" as a high priority measure. Ms. Hobson points out that the system is failing to meet the needs of the overachiever as well as the

underachiever in the schools. Indicating her opposition to the National Teacher's Examination as a criterion for teacher qualification, Hobson said that the exam fails to "separate the good teachers from the bad." She thinks that the present exam is "just not indicative of ability."

"I am opposed to corporal punishment as anything but the very last resort," affirmed Ms. Hobson, and she pointed out that a last resort does not occur three or four times a day in her opinion.

More emphasis on individual teacher training and planning is seen by Hobson to be the answer to the discipline problems of N.C. schools.

Indicating that sterilization of people judged to be mentally incompetent is definitely an N.C. issue. She stated, "I am opposed to

sterilization of people under almost any circumstances." She said that the mentally incompetent are extremely hard to judge and for that reason, sterilization should not be performed.



Roxie Hobson

Ms. Hobson gave as her reason for opposing the expansion of the ECU medical school statistics showing that doctors do not necessarily stay in the area in which they attend school.

She said of the issue, "I think the Board of Governors was fair in its decision."

Hobson would like to see N.C. "pull out of the conservative coalition." She also supports the two-party system that is arising in N.C.

She says, "My views are very much in step with those of the Democratic Party." She sees the parties as the most effective means to bring about change.

"The representative has to be representative of what the people in the district want," asserted Hobson. She also sees a state representative as a leader who listens to what the people have to say. Ms. Hobson said that she does not want to misuse a mandate as she feels has occurred in the past.

A self-called liberal, the UNC-G student is also the representative of the sixth

congressional district to the N.C. Women's political Caucus.

When the Equal Rights Amendment comes before the State House, Hobson will support it vigorously, and she thinks that the amendment is inevitable.

Ms. Hobson said on the environmental issue, "We can no longer allow technology to replace humanity." She wants a state-wide campaign of education on environmental issues and specifically, state support for mass transit and special bus and truck lanes or highways.

Of taxes, Hobson said, "I would be in favor of restructuring the state income tax in North Carolina." She wants taxes that will benefit small businessmen and the middle and lower income individuals.

On impeachment, Ms.

Hobson said, "I think that Richard Nixon should be impeached and I am opposed to his resigning." She indicated that she wants Nixon to have his say and attempt to prove his innocence as he is entitled to by the Constitution.

Ms. Hobson, who has lived in Greensboro five years, has been active at the county level in Democratic politics after being encouraged to attend a precinct meeting by Dr. Jean Gordon of the History Department about four years ago.

Originally from East Eden, N.C., Ms. Hobson who would also like to attend law school lives with her husband, Bill, a UNC-G graduate student employed by Jefferson Standard, and with their son, Joey.

The Carolinian

Volume LIII

The University of North Carolina

Greensboro, N.C.

April 4, 1974

Number 41



Faculty advisor Dr. Ron Cassel and Senate Appeals Committee members Anne-Marie Dowe, Karen Davis, John Berry, Laura Taylor, and Bill Prince listen to the first of several appeals of the Election Board's decisions. Staff Photos by Bill Hunt

Debaters whip State, Duke, take top place in N.C. meet

Kathy Shuford
Staff Writer

The UNC-G debate team captured first place in the North Carolina Forensic Association's state championship debate tournament, held March 30 and 31.

The weekend competition, hosted by UNC-G, was the third annual tournament and the largest to date, representing 11 schools from throughout North Carolina.

The schools attending the tournament, with the sweepstakes points awarded them, were: UNC-G, 145; Appalachian State, 95; Catawba, 64; N.C. State, 46; Davidson, 40; Lenoir Rhyne, 19; A&T State, 8; UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke University, Shaw College, and Guilford Technical Institute, 0.

Many on the UNC-G team placed in the individual

categories. Lindsay Shelton, Mae Shores, Jim Longworth, and Judy Ryan captured second, third, fourth, and fifth places respectively in "T.V. Commentary." In "After Dinner Speaking," Longworth took second place, while Shelton won fourth.

UNC-G sponsored four winners in "Persuasive Speaking": Shelton, first; Ryan, third; Mae Shores, fourth; Cindy Ritchie, fifth.

The "Oral Interpretation" category afforded two more winners: Ryan, first; and Mary Neagley, third.

UNC-G's team performed equally well in the debate events. The first place varsity team consisted of Peggy Gibson, and Anne Fishburne. Both were then named first and second place speakers.

The Junior-varsity team, Mary Killough and Armand DiMeo, was awarded third

place. In the two previous forensic tournaments of the N.C. Forensics Association held first at Wake Forest and then at East Carolina U., UNC-G placed third and second respectively.

Speaking on the team's performance, "At the end of the first day we tallied all the points we had earned . . . if

we had stopped there and all the other schools had continued and earned all the points they could, we still would have been ahead."

Fadley mentioned that WFU and UNC-CH have travel budgets three to four times that of UNC-G. "Ours is the lowest funded . . . but in spite of that, we have more people."

McAbee tells plans for following year

Sue Ellen Brown
Staff Writer

How will the new SGA President treat various problems found on the UNC-G campus? In a recent interview, James McAbee, the new president, spoke on a number of important areas to be considered.

Question: What programs from the past administration do you plan on keeping?

McAbee: "The main area that I agree in with Chris (Jones) is that he tried to stay in touch with the people. His 'people-to-people' hour in the cafeteria, I think, has been good. His work talking with town students has been good. I'd also like to experiment with the phone survey that he initiated."

"Communication was one of the main themes of Chris' administration and that is one thing I want to continue. It is going to be top priority, to find what the students are thinking about and getting ideas and suggestions from them."

Question: What do you think of the Dining Service? McAbee: "Every President, when he first comes in, sets up a committee to look at the dining halls, and in the past it has not accomplished much. Hopefully, this year we will get something done about it. ARA Slater has made concessions this year that they have never been willing to make. For example, sampling the students as to what they like. There has been more interaction between management and

students." Question: What are your feelings on the visitation policy?

McAbee: "I said during the campaign that I was skeptical about the 24-hour visitation poll. I question whether the student body is behind it or not. As soon as all of the polls are in, if a majority of students on campus are in favor of it, then we are going to push for it at least in selected dorms, so that people will have a choice."

"I think during the coming year it can probably be accomplished at least on an experimental basis. If not, then have some dorm with 24-hour visitation and some not."

Question: What, if any, improvements need to be made at the Health Center?

McAbee: "One of the improvements made in the past year was the packaging of the medicine. Probably keeping a closer check on that is one of the things we are going to have to do."

Question: Do you intend to do anything with campus security?

McAbee: "Kevin (Moore)

minutes advance notice of the professor's intent; and Miller maintained in his plea that since the Elections Board did not reconsider its denial of Miller's first appeal when the discrepancy became apparent was lack of due process.

Former Elections Board chairwoman Jennifer Jacoby told the Appeals Committee that she was not aware that the Board could have reconsidered Miller's case against Ms. Flynn, due to a technical misinterpretation. Co-chairwoman Lou

Wilkerson later said in the Board's defense that the grounds for denial of the appeal had been based upon the definition of "campaigning" rather than the advance-notice element.

Appeals Committee member John Berry asked Miller if he had reported Ms. Flynn to the Honor Court on falsification charges, as mandated in the Honor code. Miller said that he had made no decisions on the matter.

On phrasing the decision, the Appeals Committee

emphasized that they made no judgments on Ms. Flynn's innocence or guilt, no one on the validity of Miller's original appeal. They merely held that due process had not been followed when the appeal was not reconsidered by the Board in the light of new evidence.

The Board may either let the Appeals Committee reversal of their decision stand or it may reconsider Miller's original appeal or go itself directly to the Senate.

Senate candidate Morgan to campaign here Tuesday

Robert Morgan, N.C. Attorney General, will visit the UNC-G campus on Tuesday April 9. He will speak in Phillips Lounge in Elliott Hall at 3:00 p.m. Morgan has been touring the state since he announced his candidacy for U.S. Senate. On Tuesday he will address students of the political science department and all other interested students.

Morgan is a native of Lillington, N.C. He received

his B.S. degree from East Carolina and went on to graduate from Wake Forest College of Law in 1950.

He served as Superior Court Clerk of Harnett County at the age 24, was elected State Senator 1955-1967, and served as President Pro Tempore of State Senate 1965-1967. He has served as Attorney General since 1968.

Morgan has worked on penal reform, mental health,

health care, expanded public and higher educational opportunities and has supported salaries and standards for law enforcement officers.

As Attorney General he has established a Consumer Protection Division within the Department of Justice and an Attorney General's Internship Program for law students.

Morgan's campaign is focused on the fact that he hasn't had extensive experience in national government, implying that he is thus free from binding political ties. He has said that he is in favor of Congressional reform and would like to see a better system of check and balances established between Congress and the Executive Branch.

Three contests now decided — one hopes

The following have been elected Freshman Dorm Coordinators for the year 1974-1975: S. Anastas, M. Johnson, M. Mahevas, R. Phelps, and R. Royster.

In the Town Student Association elections, Dave Schultze and Chris Jones, running unopposed, were elected President and Vice-President respectively.

The Outstanding Seniors are: John Berry, Britt Blaylock, Tru' Blue, Karen Davis, Janet Hall, Suzanne Jennings, Don Moore, Lynn Nesbitt, Frances Sink, Julie Spivey, Roslyn Wells, Leon Chestnut, Gary Jarrett, Chris Jones, Fran Myers, Steve Shytle, Cheryl Sosnik, Dena Squires, Jane Weston, and Fran Garrison.

'Cary' scores First Class in contest, with super 'pix'

The Carolinian has been awarded a First Class rating by the National Student Press Association/Associated Collegiate Press for the first semester, 1973.

Random sample copies of the newspaper were analyzed and judged by NSPA-ACP in comparison with papers from schools of similar enrollment, printing style, and frequency of publication. The Carolinian was not judged by pre-existent standards.

Judges reviewed the newspaper, suggesting areas

of improvement and commending good areas. These comments were recorded in a guidebook, referring to specific issues, for the staff to follow in future issues. Ratings were made on varying scales from 1-400.

Areas under judgement included coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography.

The Carolinian received a Mark of Distinction for photography, including such

comments as "pix add a very special plus to Carolinian," and "news is very well covered in pix." A paper must receive 5 Marks of Distinction to receive an All American rating.

This year's Cary is in a different bracket from last year, due to the new size of the paper. This makes competition stiffer and judging more critical.

The Cary received a First Class rating for second semester 1972-1973, but did not receive any Marks of Distinction.

Comment

The recent campus election was unique in itself. Rarely in the history of this school has any one election, barring run-offs, taken so long to definitely determine a winner. It seems that every day the decision is reversed, or an appeal on disqualification charge comes up.

The Elections Board is trying hard to reach an ultimate, irrevocable decision. However, Elections Board policy does not hold the answer to every problem which came up in the last election. The policy is obviously outdated and unclear. It does not even define campaigning.

The poor people on the Board are tearing their hair out seeking a solution. Many people blame them for the poor way in which the election was handled. Perhaps part of the fault does lie with them but they certainly cannot be responsible for everything. They were only following their interpretation of stated policy.

We hope that something is in the making for a reorganization of elections policy. The outdated system has proved that it is nonworkable. Perhaps with a new system, much needless pain and words will be spared both by those candidates who won and those who lost.

Something also must be done about candidates and their treatment of their campaign and disrespect for others. This present election is a prime example.

After the first "official" decision was reached as to who won the election, several losing candidates immediately began planning appeals. The rapidity at which these appeals were drawn up is amazing. Most appeared to be prepared ahead of time.

If a candidate has enough confidence in himself to believe himself qualified to help run our school, it is a shame that he does not have the confidence to believe he could win (which must be the case with the on the spot appeals). Neither has he the courtesy and honor to lose gracefully. A big fuss must be made about the unfairness of the election or the illegal campaigning of the opponent.

Appearances show that elections are only for the vain, only for those seeking to bolster their ego. Why else would a loser congratulate a winner one minute, and the next call him a cheat.

The ego cannot stand such a piercing blow as an election loss and must fight back in the only way it knows—by again proclaiming its greatness and by destroying the opponent's image.

Politics is a dirty game, many have said. But just how far can the limits of dirt go? Must one person be destroyed totally for another to be happy? Must one life be bought off the blood of another?

Any person capable of living off another is capable of living off an entire community. There is no guarantee that justice will be done. A vain person thinks only of himself and how everything will affect him. He will work only for himself, not for everyone.

Viewpoint

Streaking opposed by closet cases

T. O. Burkhalter

I have always been curious about the unthinking manner in which people assert their right to control me, and for that matter, everybody else. To control them "for their own good," whatever they mean by that.

As an example of this particular form of behavior,

consider the news reports from the state legislature concerning the reaction of our masters—pardon me, our public servants—to streaking. I fail to see what harm is done by streaking. According to news reports, no harm—physical harm—is done by streakers. By bystanders and observers, yes, in some cases; but not streakers. Yet

the immediate reaction of the legislature is to pass a law making streaking a criminal violation.

This is the most preposterous thing I have ever heard of. There is already a law banning indecent exposure, one with a fairly stiff jail term to go with conviction. Streaking is a clear violation of this law.

What is the use of a new law? Redundancy in law is pure waste.

But it establishes a precedent. If the person proposing this law gets away with it, it will make it easier for the next person to pass a useless and therefore tyrannical law. Which will make it easier for the next person, and the next and the

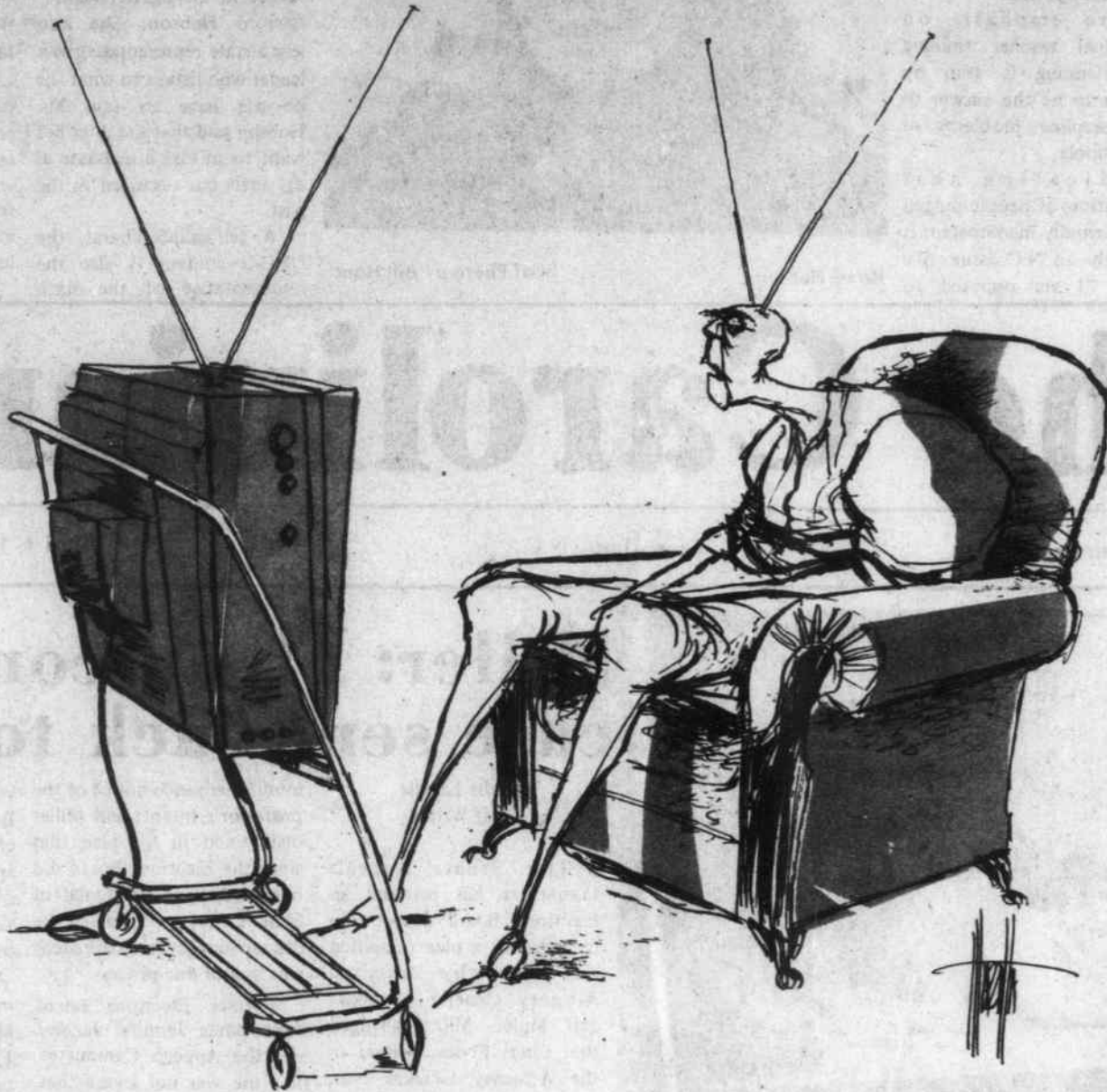
next—until one ends with a maze of contradictory, irrational laws that will serve the purpose of delivering power into the hands of our public servants, who will not remain "servants" long.

You say the example is trivial? That is exactly the point. It is trivial. If people want to run around naked, why not? If other people object to it—well, they are free not to come and watch. If they do watch, I don't see that it gives them a right to moral indignation. Why did they come, if they think it is wrong? Why should they seek out what they think is evil? What does that say about their "moral character?" If on the other hand, they like watching people streak, what's all the fuss about?

Exactly. What is all the fuss about?

Well, consider the type of person who is *terribly* tempted to do something he has been conditioned from birth to regard as evil and disgusting and is *terribly* afraid he will do just that. So he says that no one may do it, in order that he will not be tempted. He passes a law if he is a politician; he makes snide remarks if he is a businessman; he wishes to lock streaker up "to teach them a little discipline" if he is sufficiently small-minded. This is so ridiculous that one is tempted to doubt its existence. That it is accepted and not spoken against is a fact. One sometimes finds it difficult to believe facts.

Consider a society run by people who think it is necessary to save themselves



Letters to to the editor

Hon. 'Father' Moore blesses you all

To the Editor:

Domini, Domini, Domini, ... you're all Catholic.

Yours,

"Father" E. Kevin Moore
T.S. Senator

To the Editor:

I viewed with arising interest M. Fransay's epistle of recent vintage, April 1 to be precise, concerning a prior venture of mine into the never land of third floor Elliott Hall.

The request for a retraction is, of course, beyond the realm of logical consideration, however, as logic and SGA have maintained a long standing mutual hostility, such a request is not unexpected. The fact, that my 1968 stand was, and remains, philosophically correct, notwithstanding, I weary of having my ashes raked by would-be intellectuals of no repute. One is compelled to observe that during many years of residence in never never land (see above), I have witnessed similar demands for the mere existence of rather than activity by, Student Government. Recently, such demands have been met, but not without an abundance of protestations (not to be confused with prostrations) to the contrary. By now one would assume that Parley's desire would have been satiated; however, some have insatiable appetites (others have insatiable catamites) for the dull and inactive, such as resurrection old columns hastily printed in the heat of youth.

Enduringly yours,
Erskine S. Walther

To the Editor,

There are urgent matters that we need to bring to the student body's attention regarding Elections Board. Here is a brief history of

Elections Board for the second semester of this year.

1. The Chairman resigned two weeks prior to nominations for SGA election.

2. Two members remain on Elections Board from the previous year.

3. Elections Board policy remains the same as in prior years except for minor technical changes that are irrelevant to the present issues.

4. All members of Elections Board are also

students and therefore must meet their academic requirements.

5. On Tuesday, March 26 (Election Day), the Elections Board spent 19 and one-half hours for the election, alone.

6. On Wednesday, March 27, the Elections Board spent 6 and one-half hours on appeals and matters related to the previous election.

7. From Thursday until... we have been in other hearings, counting IBM cards, counting signatures and ballots, receiving phone calls

at all hours of the night and approached by all members of the student body at one time or another in regards to Elections Board policy and decisions.

8. We have been told by Appeals Committee, by candidates, and members of SGA that we are required to have pertinent results of ballots, hearings of appeals, and other hearings decided immediately, giving no time for our academic and self-preservation requirements.

9. We request of the student body your courtesy in allowing us to handle this matter with the utmost integrity but be aware that we also have other obligations and refuse to act under duress.

We want to serve you and serve you well. We are open for your suggestions and your help.

Respectfully submitted,
Don Moore
Jenny Jacoby
Martha Shaw

The \$10,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts had previously been awarded to Weatherspoon on the condition that a matching amount of new money be raised, and that the money be used to purchase two or more works by contemporary American artists.

The combined gift and grant of \$20,000 represents the second largest amount ever received by the gallery at one time.

The newest gift brings to more than \$60,000 the amount which Burlington has donated to the gallery over the past eight years.

Allen long on theory, lacks objectivity

None Dare Call It Conspiracy
by Gary Allen, with Larry Abraham
paperbound, 149 pp.
Concord Press, Seal Beach, Calif.
1971

Review by Kathy Flanagan

Conservatives of the world unite! But you had better beware of against whom and what you are uniting. The author of "None Dare Call It Conspiracy," Gary Allen, provides no clear definition of the foes, but conglomerates them into a mass containing Socialists, Communists, financiers, and the liberals who associate with the aforementioned. The book Mr. Allen has written to alert America of the impending doom is an extremely one-sided exposition; it commences with a little psychological persuasion in order to prod you over to his side of the fence.

He states at length that you are probably not going to believe him (this disbelief being attributed to the Establishment's practiced power over your viewpoint through means of the media, etc.), but he has access to the hidden facts; and if you don't believe him, you are merely following the masses who will and do scoff at this theory.

This theory is that every event in American and world history dating from the establishment of the first international banking houses, has been a planned part in a conspiracy. The opposing theory is that of accidental history, which is that every occurrence is purely determined by chance or incompetence.

Neither of these two theories should be believable in their strictest sense to any thoughtful individual.

Mr. Allen goes on to prove his theory by accusing high finance magnates such as J.P. Morgan and Paul Warburg, Central Banks, the Council on Foreign Relations, and the United Nations as participants in a conspiracy to unite the globe under one socialistic, dictatorial government as means of controlling the lives and, more significantly, the money of the millions of inhabitants residing in now sovereign nations.

He brings up quite a few well-known names and events

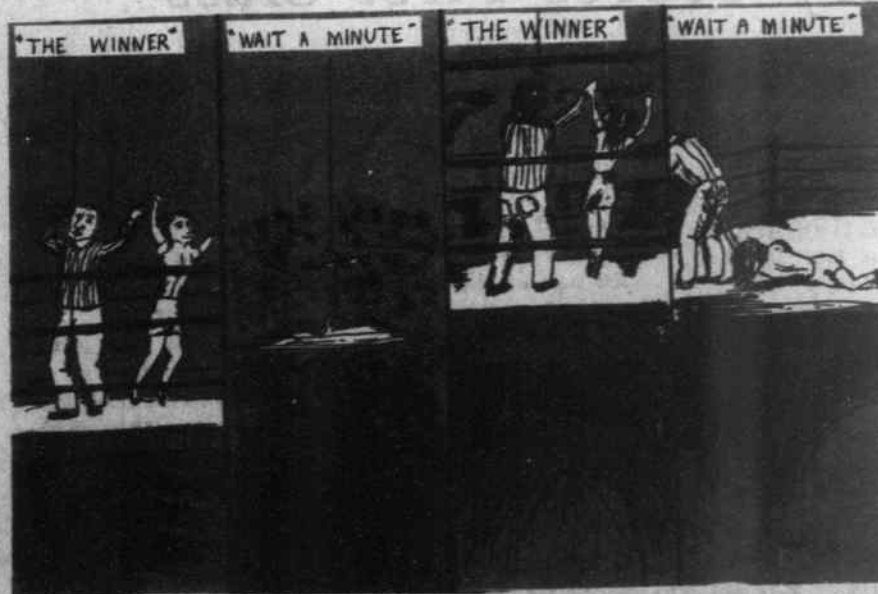
which do serve to make his book interesting and, at times, even believable. One of Mr. Allen's suggestions almost made reading the book worthwhile—the suggestion that one should keep a close eye on one's Congressman and his voting record. This type of involvement is certainly essential.

All of this is quite acceptable. An author has a right to form whatever beliefs he likes, and even to try to persuade others, which Allen does in this book without reserve in respect to possible

flaws in his theory. But Mr. Allen is not writing as an historian with an objective view, but as one who observes from a seat far to the right. When he reaches the point in his book where he lists what each individual may do to prevent the spread of the conspiracy, his labors should become intolerable to any person who prefers to do his thinking for himself. Mr. Allen maintains that the books should be distributed to all possible citizens, who should memorize it (there are tapes available for this

purpose), and if any questions arise, referral can be made to the headquarters of the John Birch Society (the address, of course, is supplied).

One of the contentions the author raises against the rule of this socialist/communist conspiracy is that our society would come to resemble the highly-controlled one of "1984." It seems that Mr. Allen is conveniently using one of the "conspiracy's" tactics for his own purposes.



UNC-G Election Returns

The Carolinian

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Paid for by student activity fees and advertising, *The Carolinian* is published twice weekly during the academic year by the students of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro except during holiday and examination periods. Offices are in 201 Elliott Hall, UNC-G, Greensboro, N.C. 27412. Telephone numbers 379-5227, 379-5339. Subscription rates: \$10.00 per year, \$5.00 per semester. Second class postage paid at U.S. Post Office in Greensboro, N.C.

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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.

Admission to, employment by, and promotion in The University of North Carolina and all of its constituent institutions shall be on the basis of merit, and there shall be no discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, religion, sex, or national origin.



Sting walks off with Oscars

Jim Longworth
Staff Writer

The Tuesday night forty-sixth annual Academy Awards presentation was full of surprises and, as a result, none of the "Guess the Oscar" contestants were totally correct in their predictions. David Powers of

Phillips Hall won first prize, a pass for two to the Janus Theaters. Daniel Seaman was runner-up and received a red-dot album from Discount Records. Ed Flecknoe placed third and was awarded a spaghetti dinner at Danny's. Single passes to the Janus went to Karen Cox, Spann Brockman, and Anne

Fisheburne, who finished fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively.

The contestants were required to predict winners in five categories (best picture, best actor, best actress, best supporting actor, and best supporting actress) and the one movie that appeared on almost every entry was the same film that swept seven awards Tuesday... "The Sting."

The following is a list of categories and winners in the exact order the presentations were made:

Best Animated Short Subject - "Frank Film", Frank Morris;
Best Live Short Subject - "The Bolero", Alan Miller;
Best Editing - "The Sting", William Reynolds;
Gene Hershel Humanitarian Award to Lou Wassman;

Best Art Direction - "The Sting", Henry Bumstead;
Best Costume Design - "The Sting", Edith Mead;

Best Foreign Film - "Day for Night", Trouffaut (France);

Best Original Score Adaptation - "The Sting", Marvin Hamlisch;

Best Original Dramatic Score - "The Way We Were",

Marvin Hamlisch;
Best Original Screenplay - "The Sting", David Ward;
Best Screenplay - "The Exorcist", William P. Blatty;
Best Song - "The Way We Were", Marvin Hamlisch;
Best Supporting Actor - John Houseman, "The Paper Chase";

Best Supporting Actress - Tatum O'Neal, "Paper Moon";

Best Director - George Roy Hill, "The Sting";

Thalburg Award to producer Lawrence Winegardner;

Best Documentary Feature - "The Great American Cowboy", Keith Merrill;

Special Award to Alan

Lenoir for salvaging old films;
Best Sound - "The Exorcist", Robert Knertsen;
Honorary Award to Groucho Marx;
Best Actress - Glenda Jackson, "A Touch of Class";
Best Actor - Jack Lemmon, "Save the Tiger";
Best Picture - "The Sting".

There were some touching moments Tuesday night, but to no one's surprise there was also a streaking moment. While David Niven was at the podium a young male raced by naked. After the laughter died down, Niven recovered, saying "I can't imagine why anyone would go to so much trouble just to expose his short comings."

discgushings - Robb McDougale

Maggie pales only beside 'Lady Soul'

Maggie Bell - Queen of the Night - Atlantic SD 7293

Although Maggie Bell has been named 'Best Female Singer' for the second time running in England's 'Melody Maker Readers Poll', this is her first solo album. Inspired by the same people who served our lady Janis Joplin so well, 'Queen of the Night' does a lot more than follow

in J.J.'s footsteps. Featuring tunes by John Prine, David Clayton Thomas, Ringo Starr, and others, 'Queen' proves that Maggie has a depth and vitality that's all hers.

From the rocking intro 'Caddo Queen' to the haunting 'Trade Winds', the musicians provide ample support for Maggie's lusty voice, and except for a belabored steel guitar part in 'A Woman Left Lonely' the production never gets in the way of an all out effort. Added to that, my love for those red spotches dyed into Ms. Bell's hair brings this album a B.

Aretha Franklin - Let Me IN Your Life - Atlantic SD 7292

When I first heard this album, I had to take the plus off Maggie Bell's rating. It's impossible today to say anything about "Lady Soul" that hasn't become embarrassingly cliched, and I'm not going to try. Just let it be known that I love Aretha Franklin, and that this album is one of her best to date.

It includes her hit single "Until You Come Back To Me" and a couple of tunes of her own; the variety of the material gives her plenty of room to breathe and her magic is everywhere.

Even the musicians have that little extra spark. Most

played on the Maggie Bell album also, but here they seem truly at home. Add to that a superb production job and arrangements that are never overworked, and the album deserves an unqualified A.

Herbie Mann - London Underground - Atlantic SD 1648

The hardened hand of rock softened by a glove of jazz. Does that sound ridiculous? Well, I think the idea was to send Herbie Mann to London with the copyright releases for a handful of

'modern rock classics', let him jam around for a while in that marvelous pool of English musicians and have him bring back a fusion of jazz and rock in album form. Somewhere along the line, illegitimacy developed and we've been handed the bastard child.

Maybe it's the pre-news warm-up civility of it all. Substituting a single flute for the hack and raunch of Mick Jagger's voice on a tune like "Bitch" nullifies a lot, but add Mick Taylor (of the Stones) on guitar and the

dash cannot be resolved.

The best tunes on the album are those I wouldn't call rock to begin with. "Spin Ball," "Mellow Yellow," and "A whiter Shade of Pale" work, within their genre, and are very pleasant if you like that sort of thing.

"Layla" almost works, but again, Mick Taylor was used, and he seems to be choking on the reins.

I have to admire Herbie Mann's brass in attempting this effort, and it's his intentions as much as anything else that get a C.

'Hansel and Gretel' mixes child's tale with adult music

The opera "Hansel and Gretel," based on the Grimm fairy tale, will be presented at UNC-G, Friday through Sunday, April 12-14.

"The opera is a romanticized version of the fairy tale and follows the story almost exactly," said Rolf Sander, professor in the School of Music and director of the work.

He also pointed out that the opera appeals to audiences of all ages. "The tremendous music will thrill adults, and the simple story will entertain young people."

The parts of Hansel and Gretel have been double-cast. Hansel will be played by Joanna Beck of Asheville and Kathy Wright of Rocky Mount. Cindy Teague of Kannapolis and Joan Stoltz of Sanford will be seen in the role of Gretel.

The children's parents, Peter and Gertrude, will be portrayed by Curtis Campbell of Raleigh and Carol Bowden of Greensboro. Judy Pinnix of Greensboro and Susan Walker of Clemmons are playing the witch. Sandman roles will be sung by Penny Vance of Kernersville and Jonnie Cassick of Greenville; and the part of Dewardman will be done by Debbie Spain of Chesapeake, Va., and Anne Post of Clinton.

"We double-cast all these parts because the school has so many good sopranos that we wanted as many as possible to have an opportunity to participate," observed Sander. One cast will do the Thursday dress rehearsal and Saturday performance, and the other will present the Friday and Sunday shows.

The assistant director for the production is John Tucker of Greensboro. Conducting the 60-piece orchestra will be Dr. Jack Jarrett, an associate professor of music. The assistant conductor is Linda Wellons of Asheville. Dr. Andrea Nomikos, a professor of drama and speech, is the scenic designer. Sigrid Insull, an assistant professor of drama and speech, assisted by Lynn Emmert of Pittsburgh, Pa., has designed the costumes.

The lighting designer is Eric Olsen of the drama and speech faculty, and the choreography was done by Joyce Craven. Richard Montgomery of High Point is the rehearsal accompanist.

The musical production is being presented jointly by the School of Music and UNC-G Theatre under the auspices of the University Concert and Lecture Series.

The evening performances on Friday and Saturday will begin at 8:15 p.m. The Sunday matinee will begin at 2:30 p.m. All shows will be in Aycock Auditorium.



The Pointer Sisters concert last week in Chapel Hill filled the air with sounds of the Andrew Sisters, gospel, blues, and rock. Visually, the show was a mixture of color and fluid movement. Staff Photo by Malcolm Moore

TM said to draw upon energy of subtle levels

David W. Ledbetter
Staff Writer

Last week this reporter was fortunate enough to gain an interview with Dan Smith, a teacher of transcendental meditation, practitioner of the Science of Creative Intelligence, and graduate of Maharishi International University of France. He has studied directly under Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. It was the first interview Smith has given since his return from France. The interview was the most fluid one this reporter has ever the opportunity to participate in.

Smith began the interview by explaining Transcendental Meditation as "the practical aspect of the Science of Creative Intelligence which gives theoretical understanding of creative intelligence (science of subjective experience of being)."

Smith continued by saying that if we "look around at nature we see that there is an orderly progressive movement." This movement is change. "Creativity," said Smith, "is the cause of the change and intelligence is that which discriminates between discriminating things."

He went on to say that in Transcendental Meditation, "science has been able to measure this subjective experience repeatedly in an objective manner. During Transcendental Meditation the meditator experiences

finer levels of thought. We know that creation has many subtle levels; we can see this with the human body."

Smith described the body in stages: the body as a whole, the parts of it (leg, arm, etc.) the individual cells, the molecules, etc.

He stated that the more subtle the level, the more power there is therein. "We know the more subtle levels of creation are more powerful than the grosser levels. We can see this in that a man can take a sledge hammer and destroy a room but he can split an atom and destroy a city, which indicates that greater energy exists on subtle levels."

"During TM" declares Smith, "We experience the most subtle level of thought and bring the energy at the level onto the grosser levels of activity."

Of the restfulness during TM, he stated that "Scientific research has shown this physiological state of rest to be approximately twice as deep as received in deep sleep." He continued, "Also, in deep sleep, the mind is completely unconscious."

Many people would ask what the value of this deep rest is to us. Smith says, "Rest is the basis of activity and the more profound the rest, the more dynamic the activity." When the questions of the difficulty of meditation arose, he replied, "the answer is simple. Anyone who can think, can

meditate. The process is a very simple, natural, and innocent procedure."

He also said TM is important for the active man because, according to Smith, sleep rests us externally but doesn't sufficiently revive us internally. Transcendental Meditation does, he claims.

Approximately 200 students in this area meditate,

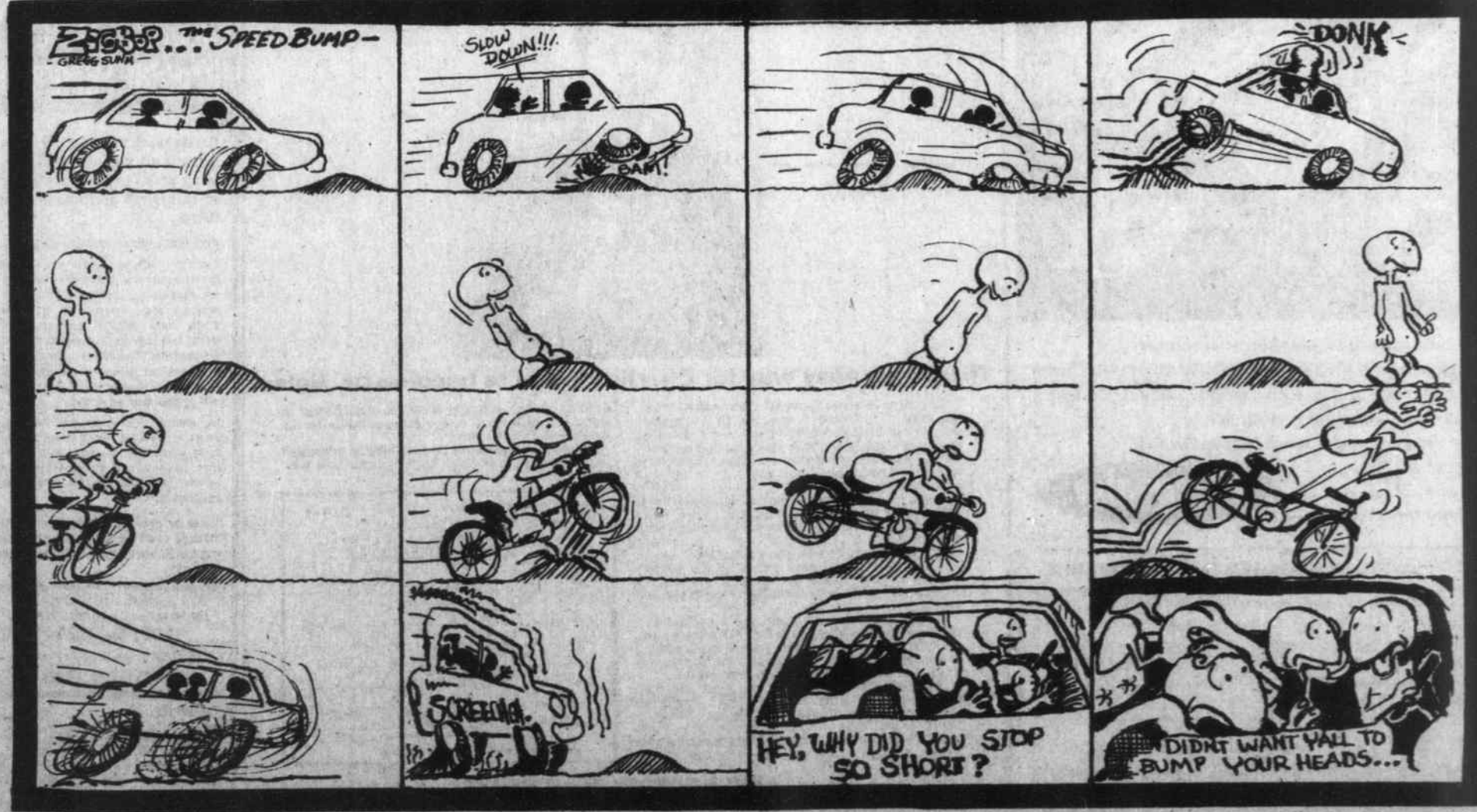
most of them UNC-G students. Smith said that in 1965 only 23 people started meditating in the U.S. Today more than 400,000 are meditating in the U.S. alone and there are over 60 countries with programs in SCI and TM.

According to Dan Smith, the seven goals of the "TM world plan" are as follows: 1)

to develop full potential of the individual, 2) to realize the highest ideas of education, 3) maximize the intelligent use of the environment, 4) improve governmental achievements, 5) to solve the problems of crime, drug abuse, and all behavior that brings unhappiness to the family of man, 6) to bring fulfillment

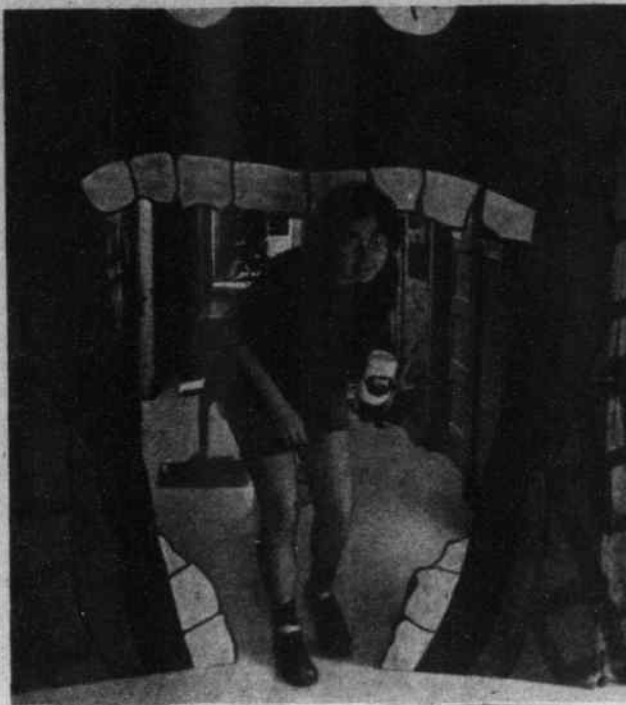
to economic aspirations of the individual and the society, and 7) to achieve the spiritual goals of mankind.

For all interested persons there will be two introductory lectures on Thursday, April 4 and Friday, April 5 and on April 18 and 19 at 8:00 p.m. in room 331 of the Nursing Building.

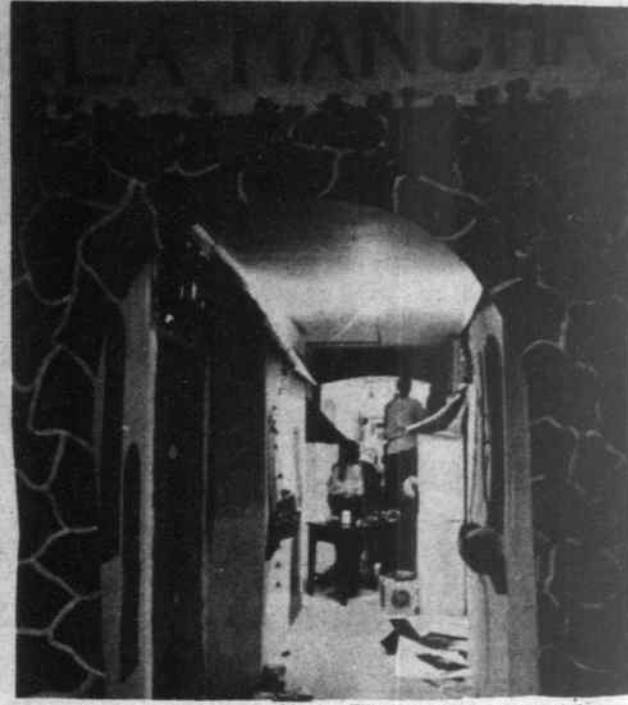




International House will sponsor its sixth Festival today from 3:00 to 7:00 pm. Foreign foods and displays will fill the dorm with the atmosphere of Europe. German floor, Ruby Ruffy invites everyone to enter the Mardi Gras Carnival, Spanish floor girls work to recreate La Mancha



Pictured above, the girls prepare for the day's activities: Nancy Tinney paints a mural for Staff Photo by Malcolm Moore



Temptor, resistor rend man in conflict

Continued from page 2

by supressing others as ruthlessly as they can get away with. So they won't do something they think is wrong. If they know it is wrong, why do they want to do it? If they don't think it's wrong, what is there for them to be afraid of? In either case, why must they rule others? To protect themselves from themselves?

If this is their motive, then it is monstrous. No matter if a man rules all the peoples of Earth, he must still stand alone with himself. So there is no way to protect oneself from oneself; and all their laws, all their pious moralisms, all their pretenses, will serve them nothing.

Despite everything they do to avoid temptation, a confrontation is inevitable; and the more frantic become their efforts to avoid it.

Consider that this is exactly what happens in real life.

Confront someone with something they wish to avoid, and observe the lengths they will go to in avoiding it. Such

an experiment frequently produces amazing results. As an example, consider Mr. Nixon's behavior over the Watergate affair.

How is it that one would

wish to be protected from oneself? How does this come about? I am not sure, but consider that such a wish sounds schizophrenic, as it seems to involve a split personality: one who tempts

and one who resists temptation. Both are elements composing one individual. So a person feels within himself a terrible conflict between these two elements, and anything

disturbing the equilibrium is to be avoided—or, translated to an external situation, suppressed—by law, by prejudice, by purposeful ignorance, by what poses as "morality." Again, this would reproduce the effects I describe above. I cannot regard this explanation as complete, however, since it does not state why a split developed in the first place. It is an important question to answer, however. Does anyone have any suggestions?

McAbee likes media salaries, less sure of rest of SGA's

Continued from page 1

the games, better support for the teams, or maybe some minimal financial assistance for teams.

"I want to see it stay an academic school, not an athletic school."

Question: What needs do you see in relation to links with the Greensboro Community?

McAbee: "One thing we are going to look into is the possibilities of internships with private businesses and city government."

Question: Are you interested in the teacher and course evaluation project currently in process?

McAbee: "Karen Buckle, who is on the committee, has been showing me committee reports and some of the recommendations they have been making. The committee seems to think that they will be able to go even further than what they thought at the beginning in the area of giving students a voice in not only the evaluation of teachers, but courses too."

Question: How about the Elliott Hall Concert and Lecture Series?

McAbee: "I am going to push for a bigger allotment to the Concert and Lecture series next year, because I think the success of it this year has shown that it can be a very viable part of social life here. I am concerned that they keep a wide variety of programs."

"This is one area where we are working with other

schools. The foundations have already been laid for that."

Question: Where do salaries for SGA officials stand?

McAbee: "Ah, yes, my emotions on that are mixed. I definitely see these students need compensation for it, especially in the areas of publication, where I think monetary compensation is best."

"In other areas there may be some other retribution that could be given to elected officials."

"As far as my salary, I am going to turn it down. I did not want to make an issue of it in the campaign."

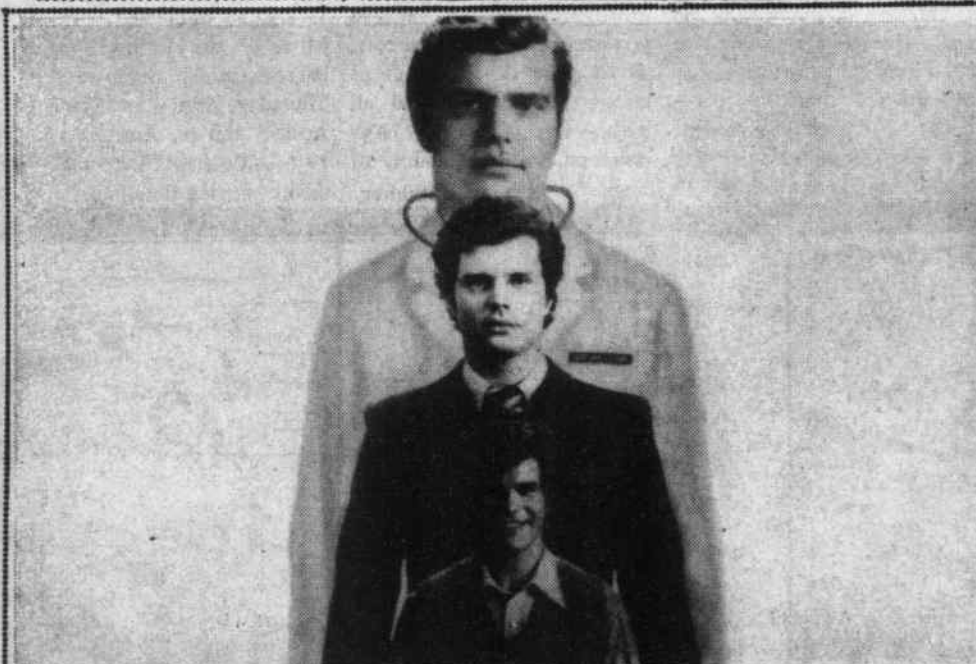
"For other salaries, I am going to look at each salary individually—not the person in the office. I do not want to sound like I am going to discriminate."

Dance-A-Thon

How long can you dance? Long enough to win a prize? For instance a case of beer? Or a trophy? On Friday April 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Cone Ballroom, the colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma and the Elliott Hall Council will sponsor a Dance-a-thon. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. Refreshments will be served, 1930's dress is suggested and music will be provided by a jukebox!

General admission, for those who want to dance without competing, or for those who want to watch the competitors, will be \$.25. Participants, with sponsor sheets, will be admitted free. Contest rules, sponsor sheets and more information are available at the Elliott Hall Desk or from any member of Gamma Sig.

So come win a prize, watch the show, or simply enjoy a good dance and help those who can't help themselves.



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Guilford presents Furness, Consumer rights is topic

Illness has forced nutrition and diet writer Adelle Davis to cancel her April 9 appearance on the Guilford College Arts Series.

Replacing Ms. Davis will be Betty Furness, who has served as the chief consumer advocate for The President of the United States, the State of New York and New York City.

For 12 years prior to 1960, Ms. Furness was known

to millions of television viewers as "The Westinghouse Lady." ("You can be sure if...")

Ms. Furness will speak on "A Consumer's Bill of Rights" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, in Dana Auditorium. Individual tickets for nonmembers of the Arts Series will be available at the door.

Ms. Furness wrote a

"Counsel to the Consumer" column for *McCall's* for two years and in 1972 taught a course in consumer affairs at the New School for Social Research in New York City.

She is a member of the board of directors and secretary of Consumers Union, which publishes *Consumer Reports* magazine, and is on the governing board of Common Cause.

campus briefs

The UNC-G Young Democrats Club will meet this Thursday night at 7:00 in the parlor of Strong

Plans for Senatorial Elections, receptions for various candidates running for state and national offices, and an impeachment rally will be discussed. Please make sure you are there.

Dance-a-thon for March of Dimes; on Friday, April 5, 1974 in Cone Ballroom. This is being sponsored by the Colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma and Elliott Hall Council. Refreshments will be served. 50's attire is recommended and prizes will be given. Admission is 25 cents for non-dancers. Dancers will need to get a sponsor sheet from the Elliott Hall Desk or from a Gamma Sigma Sigma member.

There will be an ACE meeting Tuesday, April 9, at 7 p.m. in Claxton Room, Elliott Hall. Jim Jenkins from the State Department of Public Instruction will speak on science and children.

The Office of Veterans Affairs has a new evening office open each Thursday night from 6:30-9:30. The new office is located in Room 115, Elliott Hall, near the Box Office. Call 379-5129 during the day for an appointment or on Thursday night call 379-5870.

Anyone interested in visiting Mexico this summer? Well this is your chance. The Geography Club of UNC-G is sponsoring a 10 day trip to Mexico City from June 17-27 1974. The low \$375 payment due May 1, includes all transportation and motel expenses. If interested, contact Faculty Advisor C.R. Hayes Rm. 127 Graham Bld. 379-5489.

The Department of Psychology presents Dr. Donald Webster of Hollins College speaking on "Behavioral Analysis of Stuttering" on Friday, April 5 at 4 p.m. in room 227 School of Nursing Building.

Interested in going to Europe this Spring? Departure date May 15. New York to Cologne, Germany, return from Brussels to New York (tentative, July 24-Aug. 9). Total price \$290. If interested contact Mr. Shotts, Guilford College, Seminars Abroad: 292-5511, Ext. 25.

The Department of Anthropology presents Professor Ernestine Friedl of Duke University in a colloquium titled, "Sex Roles Among Hunters and Gatherers: What Can We Learn from Them?" on April 11 at 4 p.m. in 302 Graham Building.

Bah'ai faith: Materialism is fine for a while, but where does one turn when it's not enough? Come discuss what Bah'u'llah has revealed for this new age. Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Melver Lounge of Elliott Hall.

Dance-a-thon for March of Dimes; on Friday, April 5, 1974 in Cone Ballroom. This is being sponsored by the Colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma and Elliott Hall Council. Refreshments will be served. 50's attire is recommended and prizes will be given. Admission is 25 cents for non-dancers. Dancers will need to get a sponsor sheet from the Elliott Hall Desk or from a Gamma Sigma Sigma member.

The Wart Clinic will be held each Thursday from 2-5 p.m. at the Student Health Center.

Anyone interested in living in the International House next year is asked to come by for an interview with Mrs. Atwater, Barbara Sipe, or Jackie Anglin in the dorm anytime before April 8. Room assignments will be made on April 8 at the following times: German Floor—6:30-7:00 p.m.; Spanish Floor—7:30 p.m.; International Floor—8:00 p.m.; and French Floor—9:10 p.m.

Graduation invitations will be on sale April 4 and 5 in the Gold Room of the Alumni House from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 7, at 6:30 p.m., Wesley House is holding a Communion Celebration and worship service on "Evil and the God of Love."

A Criminal Justice Career Day Program will be held at The Urban Center of Guilford College, 5800 West Friendly Ave., on April 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This program will be co-sponsored by The Guilford College Administration of Justice Program and The North Carolina Association of Criminal Justice Educators.

Respond to (by April 1, 1974): Patrick T. Manahan, Program Coordinator, "Criminal Justice Career Day Program - 1974", The Urban Center - Guilford College, 5800 West Friendly Ave., Greensboro, North Carolina 27410; Telephone: (919) 855-0500.

Hundreds of American students placed in RECOGNIZED OVERSEAS MEDICAL SCHOOLS through Euromed!

For the session starting July, 1974, Euromed will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

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In addition, Euromed provides students with a 12-16 week intensive cultural orientation program, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the Euromed program.

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We want to apologize to those who waited in line so long and the ones that did not get served. Everything was gone before the day was over.

So we are going to have a FRIDAY'S SPECIAL every Friday.

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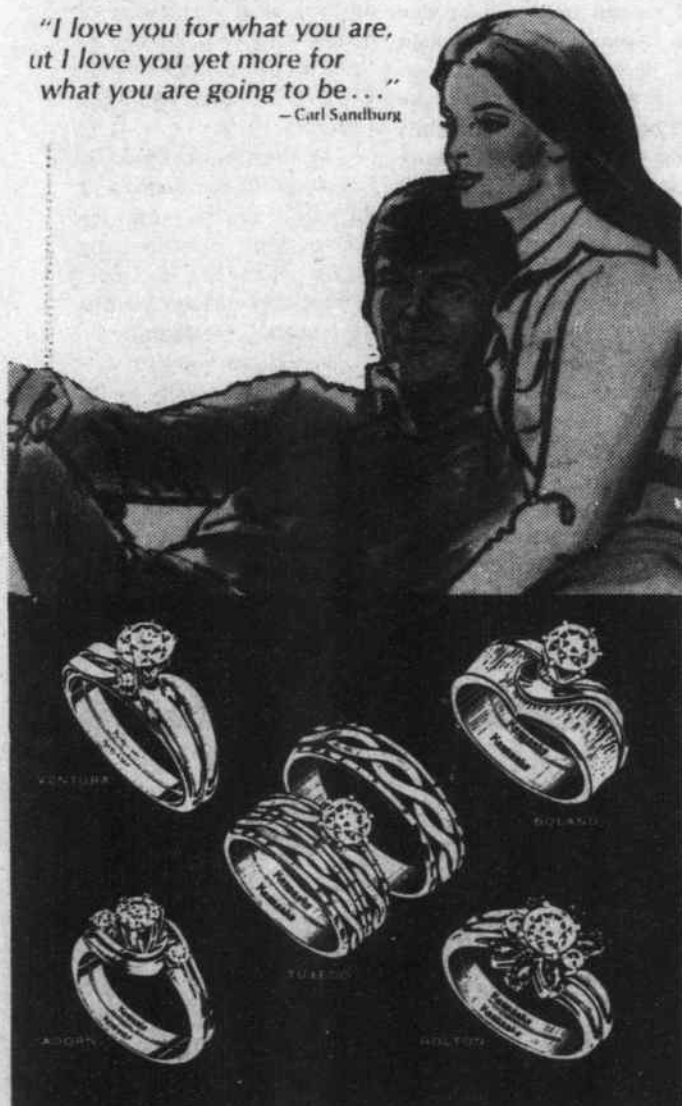
April 5, 1974

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Three-course program features novel regional approach

Joan Little
Staff Writer

Students may now register for a new integrated three course program to be offered fall semester 1974 that will combine world history, world literature, and geography by

means of a "regional" approach.

"The program should be of special interest and value to people who wish to travel or to those who are simply interested in acquiring a well rounded knowledge of world culture," said Dr. D. G.

Bennett of the geography department, one of the coordinators of the program.

According to Dr. Bennett, each of the three courses must be registered for and will be taught separately, but a related series of ideas will emerge in that all of the courses will be looking at a different aspect of one region at the same time.

"The history and geography courses will examine the current world situation in each region studied as well as carry out a general survey of the area's historical background and its geographical characteristics," he said. "The English course

will offer translations from the native literatures of the areas being studied or examine other literature dealing specifically with those areas." "For example, when studying the mountain ranges of Africa or the continent's cultural features one might be reading *The Snows of Kilimanjaro* simultaneously."

Bennett said that the various areas of the world will be covered in a "correlational" rather than a chronological sequence of development, the method of most traditional world history courses.

"We'll start with the Mid-East and then go to

Europe, the Soviet Union, the U.S. and Canada, Latin America, Africa, and finally Asia," he said.

The basic text for the program will combine the regional approaches to geography and history in one book. Supplementary

readings will be added at the teacher's discretion. The three courses should offer the student an opportunity to gain "a terrific understanding of world culture," said Bennett.

Names and dates of the courses are: Geography

101-The Changing Human Environment (to be taught by all members of the Geography Department), T-Th 9:30-11:00; History 208-X-The History of Worldregions, Dr. Schantz, T-Th 11:00-12:30; English 208-X-Studies in World

Cultures, Dr. Hege, T-Th 2:00-3:30.

Students enrolling in the program must register for all three courses. No one course in the sequence may be taken independently of the other two.

Course views role for nuclear epoch

The physics department will offer a three-credit hour (NSM credit) lecture course in the summer and fall entitled "The Nuclear Age and the Responsibility of the Scientist," Physics 334.

Dr. Meisner stated that he felt it important for a student to be able to learn, in a non-technical way, the essence of nuclear energy and to come to grips with the enormous societal problems.

The course will begin with Hiroshima, delve into the origins of nuclear physics and the building of the atomic bomb, and move into issues of loyalty and security as illustrated by the cases of J. Robert Oppenheimer and Andrei Sakharov. Following a

discussion of long and short-term radiation effects, nuclear weapons will be studied-how they work, including offensive as well as defensive missile systems and an analysis of the arms race and its effect on U.S. foreign policy.

The final topic of energy sources and the advantages and disadvantages of nuclear power generation may be of great practical concern, Dr. Meisner feels. Cities are now facing a decision of whether or not to have a nuclear reactor near their limits.

Dr. Meisner feels that there are many complex problems associated with the use of nuclear energy, but that they cannot be shouted away, or even worse, ignored.

Archeology offering on tap, Bible class in flux

The UNC-G Classical Civilization Department will offer a new 200-level course in the archeology of Greece next fall. The course will be taught by UNC-G graduate Pamela Benbow who is a Ph.D. candidate at Harvard.

The course, "Introduction to Classical Archeology," involves study of the Minoan, Mycenaean, Archaic, and Classical periods of Greek history. The course will be open to freshmen and fulfills

a Humanities requirement, according to Dr. F. A. Laine of the department in an interview with *The Carolinian*.

Having no prerequisites, the course will acquaint students who have little or no knowledge of the Greek language with ancient Greek archeological sites. It may be of particular interest to students of ancient history or ancient and modern architecture.

In the spring semester of next year, the department is planning to offer a course in the archeology of Rome with much the same format.

The Classical Civilization Department will again attempt to offer New Testament Greek this fall if enough students show interest. The course would also be open to freshmen and will be instructed by Dr. Laine.

Galactical concepts offered

From black holes to cosmology, from quasars to time dilation effects of space travel-these are a few of the many topics which will be covered this fall in a course

dealing with astrophysics and specifically designed for students with little science or mathematical background.

Although science majors are not excluded from "Astrophysics-Concepts of the Universe," Physics 333, the discussion will be on the qualitative side with a good deal of dialogue among class members and instructors, similar to the Physics Department's other semester course for non-science majors, "The Nuclear Age."

Rather than relying on a mathematical language to describe the events and processes occurring in the universe, Drs. Meisner and Whitlock, the instructors in the course, intend to emphasize a sound, logical

understanding of basic physical phenomena involved.

There will be very little emphasis on astronomy, which deals with precise positions, distances and real or apparent motions of celestial bodies, although casual observation of important objects will be carried out by means of a 12 inch reflector telescope being built by some students and a faculty member of the physics department.

Astronomy 333 will deal with the origins and evolution of the universe and the galaxies, the birth of primordial elements, the source and characteristics of energy emitted on a galactic scale, and the extent of evidence concerning the

existence of extraterrestrial life.

Also included, if student interest permits, will be discussions about similarities and differences between astrophysics and astrology, as well as such diverse topics as how ancient monuments such as Stonehenge fit into the scheme of things, and how well Immanuel Velikovsky's catastrophic theories are received in the scientific world.

etcetera

5 black 1/2 persian/1/2 siamese kittens to good homes. \$5. Also: female (spade) 2 yr. old dog-free. Call Debbie Lupton - Gibsonville 449-7128.

Needed: One sympathetic person to adopt an orphan kitten. Calico, female, very affectionate. I'd keep her but I have 2 male cats. Call 288-0577 after 2:00. She needs a good home fast.

For Sale: Puppies, 1 male, 1 female, 1/2 Cairn Terrier, 1/2 unknown, small, cute, price negotiable but sure to be cheap. Call 288-6330.

Found: Wheel rim for MGB, fell off a white MGB, female driver (a purely descriptive statement) as she pulled onto Spring Garden, on April 1, 1974 at approximately 3:45 p.m. Said female may recover said rim at Elliott Hall desk.

21 & 22 April '74. V.I.R. advance ticket sales Virginia International Raceway Sportscar Races. \$7.00 total Saturday and Sunday. Good for paddock area. Save \$35-buy in advance. Call 275-1718.

1 pr. brown hiking boots size 8 med. \$10.00 guys or girls; Debbie Burleson in 202 Cotton. 379-5123.

Help needed in the cafeteria. Apply in the Dining Hall Service office. You must be willing to work during exams.

Studio application photographs-professional quality-reg. 6 for \$7.75, STUDENT SPECIAL: 6 for \$6.50, size 2 3/4 x 2 3/4. Contact William Heroy Studio, 1803 Walker Ave., 273-6525 day or evening. Other professional services available.

Lost: girl's class ring, engraved KDE-BFA. '75. Lost between Mary Foust service drive and Reynolds. If found please contact Dru Eason, 379-5070. Reward.

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA Travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 201 Allen Rd., Suite 410, Atlanta, Ga. 30328, (404) 256-4258.

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.

Female needs 2 girls to share completely furnished 3 bedroom house. Call 275-4055 after 6 p.m. for complete details.

Apartment for rent: 1307 Spring Garden St., upstairs, \$150 per month, utilities included. Call 288-2002 or 272-7909.

The Campus Carpool Center has been discontinued for lack of interest and participation. Anyone interested in taking up this project, please contact Barbara Atwell at 5111.

Martin C. Forrester, Head of Venezuelan Desk, Department of State, will be speaking on "Current Economic Aspects of U.S.-Latin American Foreign Relations," Monday, April 8, at 4 p.m. in the Alexander Room, Elliott Hall, jointly sponsored by the Departments of Latin American Studies and Economics.

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APRIL

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NCSU-Stewart Theatre C/R-Coleman/Rosenthal Dana Auditorium-Guilford College				4 Men's Golf vs. Hampden Sydney & Averett, 1:00, Danville Women's Tennis vs. HPC, 3:00, here Studio Theatre Dance	5 International Folk Dancing, 8-11, C/R Men's Tennis vs. Greensboro College, 2p.m., GC Women's Tennis: NCAAIAW Tennis Tourney, Chapel Hill Carolina's Collegiate Women's Golf Tourney, Furman	6 Nat. Teacher's Exam, McIver NCAAIAW Tourney, UNC-CH CCWG Tourney, Furman Men's Tennis vs. High Point, 2p.m., HPC Grand Funk, Coliseum "The Tooth of Crime", Taylor
7 Palm Sunday Passover NCAAIAW Tourney, UNC-CH CCWG Tourney, Furman Men's Tennis vs. Christopher Newport, 2:00, here "The Tooth of Crime", Taylor	8 Men's Golf vs. Guilford College, 1p.m., Bel Aire CC Piedmont Chamber Orchestra, 8:15, Cone	9 Women's Tennis vs. UNC-CH, 3p.m., here Badminton Club, 7-8:30, Coleman Robert Morgan, 3p.m., Phillips Lounge Betty Furness, 8:15, Dana Auditorium	10 Men's Tennis vs. Wingate, 3p.m., here Outing Club, 7p.m., EH Lacrosse Club, 4-5 Archery Club, 4-6 History Lecture, Dr. Richard A. Preston, 8:15, Kirkland Lounge	11 Women's Tennis vs. Duke, 3p.m., here Phi Beta Kappa Lecture, Kenneth Etzing, Virginia Dare Room, Alumni House, 8:15	12 Good Friday Men's Tennis vs. Hunter College, 3p.m., here "Hansel & Gretel", Aycock Student/Faculty Golf Tourney International Folk Dancing, 8-11, C/R	13 Men's Tennis vs. Virginia Wesleyan, 1p.m., here "Hansel & Gretel", Aycock
14 Easter Sunday "Hansel & Gretel", Aycock	15	16 Women's Tennis vs. Appalachian State, 3p.m., ASU Women's Golf vs. Appalachian and Winthrop, 1p.m., ASU Ellen Poindexter faculty recital, 8:15, Recital Hall Badminton Club, 7-8:30, Coleman "Sticks & Bones", UNC-CH	17 Home Ec. Honors Banquet, 6:15 Men's Golf vs. Guilford College, 3p.m., here Outing Club, 7p.m., EH Lacrosse Club, 4-5 Archery Club, 4-6 "Sticks & Bones", UNC-CH	18 Women's Tennis vs. ECU, 2p.m., there UNC-G Percussion Ensemble, 8:15, Room 50, Music Annex "Sticks & Bones", UNC-CH	19 Men's Tennis vs. Elon, 1p.m., here Men's Golf vs. Methodist & St. Andrews, 1p.m., here Women's Tennis vs. WCU, 3p.m., here Women's Golf: UNC-G Invitational Tourney "Sticks & Bones", UNC-CH	20 UNC-G Invitational Women's Golf Tourney "Sticks & Bones", UNC-CH
21 UNC-G Concert Band Lawn Concert, 4:00 Lindsay Peters, William McIver, Paul Stewart faculty recitals, 8:15, Recital Hall "Sticks & Bones", UNC-CH	22 Men's Tennis DIAC Tourney, 3p.m. here	23 DIAC Tourney, 3p.m., here Women's Tennis vs. WFU, 3p.m., here Men's DIAC Golf Tourney Sinfonia, Recital Hall, 8:15 Badminton Club, 7-8:30, Coleman	24 Women's Golf vs. Furman & University of Georgia, 2p.m., Furman Men's DIAC Golf Tourney Outing Club, 7p.m., EH Lacrosse Club, 4-5 Archery Club, 4-6	25 Men's DIAC Golf Tourney Women's Tennis vs. ASU, 3p.m., here Razoomovsky String Quartet, 8:15, Cone "Tarheel Tales Theatre", TYP, Taylor, 4p.m.	26 Women's Golf vs. ASU, 2p.m., here TYP, Taylor, 4p.m. International Folk Dancing, 8-11, C/R	27 TYP, Taylor, 4p.m.
28 TYP, 2 & 4p.m., Taylor Men's District 26 Golf Tourney, Piedmont Crescent CC, Swepsonville, N.C. UNC-G Women's Glee Club & Symphonic Chorus, 3p.m., First Presbyterian Church	29 District 26 Golf Tourney Wilma Scott Heide Lecture, Aycock, 8:15	30 District 26 Golf Tourney Badminton Club, 7-8:30, Coleman				

Canadians bare all in convention plans

This summer, date to be established, Streakers Off and Running (SOAR) hopes to organize an international streaking celebration in

APO aids work with Ugly meet

April 22-26, Alpha Phi Omega (APO) fraternity will sponsor an Ugly Person on Campus Contest.

Nominations will be open to residence halls and campus organizations. Any town student wishing to enter should contact the TSA office. Each hall and organization will be allowed one nominee. A 5" x 7" picture (preferably color) of the candidate dressed and made up as ugly as possible should be accompanied by a \$1.00 entry fee.

The deadline for receiving applications is set for April 14. Voting will be held at a designated spot on campus the week of April 22-26 and will be on the basis of 1 penny, 1 vote; 1 nickel 5 votes; etc. All money collected, including entry fees, will go to Dr. Anderton's Cancer Research on our campus.

The winner of the contest will be announced on May 1 at the ARA picnic to be held in the quad.

Canada's capitol, Ottawa. Suggestions for events for the celebration are invited. For example, American students who come to Canada can streak by the border-crossing stations, showing customs officials that they are not smuggling anything, that they have nothing to hide.

Additional suggestions should be sent to: SOAR, c/o "Student Newspaper" at any of the following universities: University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta; Univ. of British Columbia, Vancouver, V.C.; Carlton Univ., Ottawa, Ontario; Dalhousie Univ., Halifax, Nova Scotia; Univ. of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario; Univ. of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba; McGill Univ., Montreal, Quebec; Univ. of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ontario; Univ. of Saskatchewan, Regina, Saskatchewan; Simon Fraser Univ., Burnaby, British Columbia; Univ. of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario; Univ. of Western Ontario, London, Ontario.

American colleges and universities that wish to participate should write to any of the addresses above. All colleges and universities are invited to form local SOAR Chapters to prepare for the celebration.



The Greater Greensboro Open initiated its annual tournament yesterday with the traditional PRO-AM round. Pictured above: Roy Clark watches as Arnold Palmer paces off a put; Bobby Nichols and George (Goobar Pyle) Lindsay confer on line up.



Staff Photo by Malcolm Moore

RA contests planned, terrace dance set

The Recreation Association will sponsor the seventh Annual UNC-G Co-Rec Sportsday, Wednesday, April 10 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Students are eligible to participate in an event if they have not been on a league team or a varsity athlete in that event while at UNC-G. The events this year are: archery, bowling, badminton, volleyball, tennis, golf, and table tennis.

All participants will be served a picnic supper after completion of events. Winners will represent UNC-G at the Consolidated University Sportsday at UNC-Charlotte on Thursday, April 18.

Sign up no later than noon Tuesday, April 9, by contacting: Lynn Gaskin, Sandra Johnson, or Bill

Russell at 379-5327.

Everyone is invited to Folk-Square Dancing on Coleman Terrace from 7-9 p.m. after the events and picnic are concluded.

Rain date will be Thursday, April 11 at 5:00 p.m.

Golf team vies with Virginians in triple meet

Miles Thompson
Staff Writer

The UNC-G Men's Golf team leaves today for Danville, Va. for their third match and sixth and seventh opponents, Averett College and Hampton Sydney College.

The team is 3-2 in conference play with a tough Greensboro squad accounting for the two losses.

So far this season, Mark Diachenko topped UNC-G's effort with a 78 in the first match and Jack Gallimore came in with a 77 in the second match. UNC-G whipped N.C. Wesleyan by 44, but fell short five strokes to Greensboro in their last outing. Coach Swiggett feels the team will be "competitive" and is "relatively optimistic we can win the tournament this year."

Newell places in Eastern Karate contest

Kathy Shuford
Staff Writer

Clarice Newell, a Senior Medical Technology major at UNC-G, recently won a third place trophy in women's competition at a Karate tournament held in Fayetteville on March 16.

Ms. Newell took third place in the Blue belt/Green belt division for her "Kata," a form of "Karate dancing." The student begins in one stance, carries out a series of self-defense techniques (blocks, kicks, and punches) in a specified form, and finishes in the same place he began.

These techniques are learned in class, and are one of the criteria used in judging whether a student may advance to a higher belt.

The sequence of belts varies from school to school, but UNC-G follows the white, orange, yellow, green, blue, brown, and black belt sequence. Ms. Newell is presently a green belt.

Schools from several states in the eastern part of the United States were represented. Although the competitors are judged individually, schools generally send groups of students to each tournament. The six students attending from UNC-G were: Ms. Newell, Dusty Rhodes, Tom Atkinson, Victor Coffin, Mike Hillegas, and Mike Gladden.

Each team match is composed of 9 matches (2 out of 3 sets) with 6 singles and 3 doubles. The total of both team scores always equals 99.

UNC-G is the host of the Dixie League Tourney this year, and according to Coach Goldman, they have a good chance of winning it all.

The team's next outing is Karate lessons 17 months ago Friday, at Greensboro College in her Junior year. "I always wanted to try but never had

the chance . . . I found that lessons were free . . . After one class I knew it was a part of me." She has entered one other competition since she began, in Greenville, N. C. on Dec. 1 when she was a yellow belt. In both tournaments she has competed in the Kata and Sparring, but this was her first win in either.

In the tournament, competitors are divided into classes according to their belts. First, second, and third places in each class are chosen by the total number of points awarded by the three judges. In tournament judging, males and females do not compete together, though they do work together in classes. Ms. Newell says "it teaches us better techniques because females aren't generally as outward." She feels that "it brought me out."

Concerning her Karate, Ms. Newell commented, "It's

just a part of me now, and it's going to be there for the rest of my life, I know." She stressed many of the benefits she has received from Karate: "I feel that one of the biggest things is self-confidence and self-respect. Also self-defense. That's what a lot of females need now." She believes that "all women should come out and at least try it . . . and not give it up."

Ms. Newell noted that the Karate Club has recently become a type II organization on campus, an official UNC-G club. Their constitution states that members must be undergraduate students and must come to six classes to be considered active members.

"That doesn't mean six classes within two weeks, but anytime." However, she added, "the more you come, the more you learn, and the faster you advance."

The Karate Club's instructor, Charlie Lewchalemwong, holds a second degree black belt in Shotokan. His two assistants are Dusty Rhodes, a second degree black belt in Tae Kwon-do, and Paul Ortino, a brown belt in Shotokan.

The club holds regular classes on Mondays and Thursdays from 7:00-9:00 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the game room of Phillips-Hawkins.

birth defects are forever... unless you help

March of Dimes

Tennis record improving, Lynchburg falls in 8-1 rout

Miles Thompson
Staff Writer

UNC-G Men's Tennis team travelled to Lynchburg

Tuesday and brought their conference record to 2-2 and overall record to 3-3 with an impressive 8-1 win over Lynchburg College. It was the

first time the Spartans have beaten Lynchburg. Tennis coach Bert Goldman, Dean of Academic Advising, in his fifth year as coach, has had better seasons each year.

Albert Khanlarian heads the team again this year, represented along with Jim Costa, Hugh Cole, Robin Platt, Mike Connors, and Byron Ritter. Diane Eisold is out with a shoulder injury and Dan Collins is an alternate.

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The sound of laughter

"It was such a welcome sound. In the lobby, where a crowd was waiting for 'Blazing Saddles' to end and the next showing to begin, we could hear sudden, volcanic outbursts of laughter - The sheer force of it reminded us how seldom one hears such hearty belly laughs in theatres any more . . . Mel Brooks has provided us with this years rollicking comedy hit . . . Nothing on TV can compare with a 'Sleeper' or a 'Blazing Saddles' . . . The Brooks brand of lunacy is reminiscent of the free-spirited mayhem of the Marx Brothers."

Wm Wolfe, Cue Magazine
March 25, 1974

Awesomely funny movie

"Mel Brooks' 'Blazing Saddles' is an awesomely funny movie that some people are bound to despise; it wouldn't be for real if some people didn't despise it. Brooks is America's current patron saint of 'going too far', a manic yok-artist in the checkered tradition of burlesque, the Marx Brothers and Mad magazine. A show business primitive, he specializes in the humor of affront - affront to civilized sensibilities, good taste and common sense . . . devastating . . . Brooks has brought to the screen a brand of convulsive comedy so completely original it seems to have dropped out of the sky."

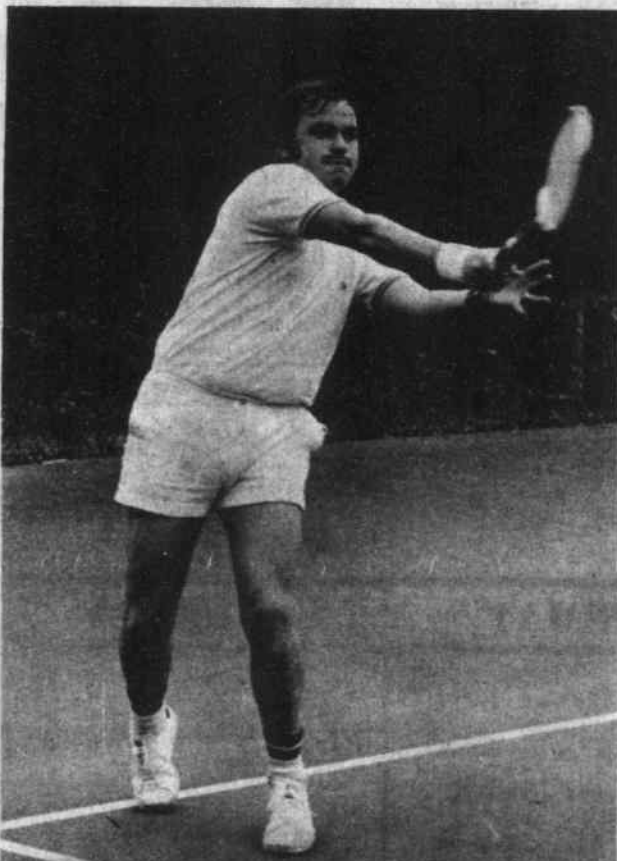
Peter Schjeldahl
The N. Y. Times
March 17, 1974

Mel Brooks'

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Hugh Cole returns team mate's serve during practice session.

Staff Photo by David Kidwell

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