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Rape expert F. Storaska.

Ford dedicates Golf Hall of Fame; mood casual, steers clear of politics

A News Analysis
BY CLIFF MITCHELL

Pinehurst, N.C. — President Gerald Ford made his first trip to the South yesterday since assuming office. Ford's trip was not to barnstorm for aspiring political candidates, but to take part in the dedication of the World Golf Hall of Fame which opened here yesterday.

The President broke away from his political problems to take in nine holes of gold after the dedication ceremonies. His speech was anti-climatic after the events of the week, many of those who came down to Pinehurst were disappointed that Ford talked only of gold, and made no mentions of the pardon of former President Nixon or of possible pardons of other Watergate-related defendants.

Ford however, was not able to completely forget the pardon. Among the some four thousand spectators were about 24 protestors carrying signs such as "Amnesty" and "Free the Canadian 50,000." The protestors, who remained silent, moved through the crowd waving their signs.

One protestor said that he came to show his disappointment over Ford's decision to pardon Nixon, while those who had "refused to serve in Viet Nam were still going to be tried for doing something that their consciences wouldn't allow."

Another protestor said that she came "to show Ford that all of the American people don't agree that the crook [Nixon] should go free." She added that Ford has succeeded in adding to the moral degradation of the American system of justice and I think

that they should consider impeaching him."

Also on hand for the dedication were North Carolina political leaders Governor Jim Holshouser and Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt. Hunt remarked that he did not think Ford's visit would have any effect on the upcoming North Carolina elections and quipped to newsmen that he, as a democrat, was "in the minority."

Ford, for the most part, took this opportunity to relax from his duties. In his remarks, Ford joked with the audience about his golfing abilities. He said that when he plays golf, "all of the Secret Service men . . . get combat pay."

Many of the thirteen people inducted into the Golf Hall of Fame were present at the ceremonies. Ford remarked that it was "almost like being in golfer's heaven."



President Ford, Governor Holshouser, Arnold Palmer and others.

Staff Photo by Cliff Mitchell

Ford surprised the spectators when he got on the golf course. Playing with such professionals as Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus, and Patty

Berg, Ford outdrove Player and Palmer, slamming the ball 220 yards on the first hole. He finished the nine holes with a 48.

Talk on rape prevention attended by 800 here

BY PETER RUTLEDGE
Staff Writer

Frederic Storaska, expert on the prevention of assault and rape, lectured to an audience of 800 people last night in Cone ballroom.

This lecture opened the 1974 Crime Prevention Seminars. It was designed to give men and women an understanding of what rape is as well as how to thwart an attack.

Storaska is the head of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault.

Storaska's lecture had three major points. He refuted misconceptions that have arisen concerning rape and more particularly rape prevention. He gave a psychological profile of a rapist and the motives behind rape. Finally he outlined a program for dealing with rape and assault should it occur.

Storaska maintains that certain myths and misconceptions held by society tend to encourage rape. Among these myths is the idea that a woman can not deal with rape. In fact there are many ways in which a woman can protect herself. However, one must understand the nature of the crime and the motivation behind the rapist.

Storaska defined rape as forced sexual intercourse. He emphasized that no woman should feel guilty if she is raped. The definition of the crime itself excludes any blame on the woman's part.

A woman must recognize a rapist as an emotionally disturbed human being and not as some kind of monster. Generally a rapist feels threatened and rejected by women and therefore inferior to them. By degrading a woman through rape a rapist can feel superior to her and to women in general.

If a woman is attacked she should neither struggle nor scream, since doing either could lead to more aggressive action on the part of the rapist. Storaska maintains that the woman should stay calm and attempt to communicate with her attacker. If communication is possible the woman

Staff Photo by Ralph Humble

should assume an inferior role since this is what the rapist is trying to achieve.

She should be extremely careful not to antagonize the rapist. Storaska recommended that the woman cooperate with the rapist until she has

See WOMEN'S, page 5

Complaints forum only drew six persons

'UNC-G either calm—or apathetic'

PAM BLACKBURN
Staff Writer

Visions of hundreds of concerned, informed students coming together meet and exchange ideas with their elected representatives on the pressing problems and burning issues of the day vanished as the first Town Meeting of the year got under way at EUC on Monday night.

Including two members of the press there were six people outside Cone Ballroom to meet SGA President Jim McAbee and SGA official Chuck Melvin.

McAbee pointed out that he had no illusions that many students would show up for the meeting, which was billed as a chance to tell SGA what is on the minds of the average students.

This town meeting is "an opportunity for students to come gripe at us" in SGA, said McAbee. Furthermore, the first meeting was an attempt to get students familiar with the idea of town meetings before a controversy arises, which can then be dealt with in the context of a mass gathering to air student views.

Among the issues that McAbee expects to be raised and to perhaps become an issue of later meetings is the dining hall with its long lines, the new "seconds" policy, and the quality of the food.

The head of the dining service,



SGA President Jim McAbee and concerned students.

Steve Bucko, will be the main attraction of the next meeting, according to McAbee. He said that Bucko may be more susceptible to direct student contact than to the voice of the SGA officials who may go to speak to him.

"Students must realize that members of SGA are students themselves," said McAbee. He pointed out the problem of depending on elected representatives to bear the whole burden of airing students' complaints to the administration or the services.

Referring to last year's meal plan referendum which had few voters,

money for their part-time education.

However, those involved in administering the program decided that to concentrate on the women's educational needs was not the proper role of the school or of the alumni.

According to Ms. Weiss, the Alumni Association plans to extend the program as long as funds are available. Adults who may wish to begin or continue their education are encouraged to apply.

McAbee said, "If you have a big enough turnout, you can make them do anything you want."

The referendum was the beginning of a three-year contract with the Dining Service which was decided by the minority of those on the meal plan because of the apathy of students, according to McAbee.

Two male students brought up the issue of the visitation policy at the meeting. Melvin pointed out that the entire UNC system has the same basic visitation policy, but "UNC-G is the only school who enforces the policy."

McAbee does not believe that there will be a liberalization of the visitation policy until there is a mass reaction and movement of the students. Also he asserted that the influence of the alumni and parents is too strong in the area to effect any radical change in the near future.

SGA official Ben Sells agreed with McAbee and further stated that SGA was definitely not a block to the liberalization of the visitation policy, but that the administration from the Chancellor to the President would not be in favor of a change in the policy now.

On the issue of salaries for SGA officials, McAbee said, "I hope that something will be put down on paper this year about which offices do or do not receive salaries . . . I don't like the

ten-member committee, assembled for the fourth straight year, is mandated to come up with some sort of payment for media and SGA workers besides through student funds.

The whole salary problem arose so early in the semester because the Student Aid Office has presented the campus organizations with a September 20 deadline for all payroll lists, and has refused to follow the old system of simple granting retroactive

pay to the student workers for the September positions.

Computerization of the student payroll system, according to Senate President Cathy Krinick, is the reason for the change. "The computer is hungry," she said.

Although Appropriations Committee is covered in the SGA by-laws, they have to have their policy approved each year by a 2/3 Senate vote.

The problem Tuesday night was caused in part by that regulation. Neither deletion of salaries or acceptance of them could muster the required 2/3 vote; which is the reason the compromise of keeping the old policy for a six-week period was finally approved.

Opposition for any salaries except "clerical workers" was led by TS Senator Ben Sells. A long-time opponent of payment for "people who volunteer their services," he based his opposition on the fact that no one will bother to find alternative methods of

See SENATE, page 8

Dates, fees given for ATGSB test

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB) will be offered on November 2, 1974 and on January 25, March 22, and July 12, 1975. The ATGSB is required of applicants to more than 370 graduate business schools.

Registration materials for the test and the ATGSB Bulletin of Information are available from the UNC-G Counseling and Testing Center or by writing to ATGSB, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

The regular ATGSB fee of \$12 includes a score report sent to the candidate, to his undergraduate placement officer, and to as many as three graduate schools designated on the registration form. ATGSB registration forms and test fees must be received at ETS on or before the registration deadline announced in the bulletin. A \$3 late fee is charged for registration forms received after the deadline.

Candidates who cannot register in advance may wish to consider registering at the test center on the day of the test. Walk-in registration is permitted at all test centers if sufficient space and test materials are available after all normally registered candidates have been admitted. To be admitted as a walk-in registrant, a candidate must present a completed registration form and a check or money order for the regular test fee plus an additional \$10 service fee. The \$3 late registration fee does not apply here.

Adult students receive grants for part-time UNC-G undergrad study

PAM BLACKBURN
Staff Writer

Five adult students have been granted \$50 scholarships from the funds of the Alumni Association to take one or two courses at UNC-G, according to Barbara Weiss in the Office of Adult Students.

Ms. Weiss indicated that the committee which granted the scholarships was chosen from the Alumni Association and the Financial

Aid office.

The students granted scholarships are undergraduates Karen de Haven, Rita Hall, Nancy Hobach, Mike McClean, and Sara Piephoff.

The idea of offering continuous-education scholarships to adult students was developed in 1971 in the now-defunct Continuing Guidance Center. The plan was originally aimed to assist women who had jobs and families and needed

There is no free lunch

Each year Senate spends a considerable amount of time developing a salary policy for SGA Class A officers and their associates. And each year, there is considerable discussion on the ethics of such a system. Many opponents to salaries base their objections on the fact that the student body feels that salaries should not be paid from student activity fees. We feel, however, that most students have some misunderstandings about the purpose of salaries, and as one of the major receivers of such funds, we would like to clarify a few points.

The major controversy in the salary issue has been based on student need. It has been pointed out that the long hours required by many SGA positions prevent officers and their staffs from having part-time jobs. Therefore many capable students will be denied the opportunity to participate in student government or associated organizations if salaries are denied.

One alternative is to give salaries only to students in need. Under this system, Senate would establish criteria for financial qualification. Unfortunately, such a system would only produce reverse discrimination. If two students are performing services for the student body which require special skills and equal demands on their personal time, how can Senate pay one and not the other?

Salaries given to SGA officers can only be considered on the basis of merit. These students are concerned with the future of the university and its students. Salaries are awarded to students for their ability and dedication to improve the area in which they are working. The idea that students would only take the jobs for the money holds little weight. A salary might entice a student to run for office, but his peers would be voting for or against him on the basis of his abilities. Furthermore, it does an organization head little good to hire students who cannot perform according to the demands of the job.

As far as the media are concerned, we believe that salaries and wages promote professionalism. Many jobs other than those that can be strictly termed clerical demand specific skills. Salaries are the means used by most campus publications in the state and country as an incentive to students to sharpen their skills and to devote their talents to the college rather than outside agencies. Furthermore, since they are working for a lower fee than any printer would charge for the same services, paying these students then in turn reinvest a portion of their salaries in the college, by using their money to pay tuition, books, or concerts.

In their decision to extend salary period for two months, while continuing to investigate alternate compensation, Senate has shown that they realize some form of compensation is necessary for the SGA organization to continue functioning as they have in the past. We strongly urge that they consider merit above need. Only in this way can we be sure to retain capable and dedicated persons in our organizations regardless of their financial situation. We also urge the student body to become actively involved in this issue. Do not express an ignorant opinion. Take the time to discover how three years of salaries have affected the SGA organizations.

Have they improved? If not, your decision on this issue may be easily derived. But if they have, then perhaps priorities for SGA expenditures need a cold, hard re-evaluation.

'Hold it Joe, it's the Governor.'



Coliseum to bring 'Holiday on Ice'

'Holiday on Ice' will open in the Greensboro Coliseum on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Eight performances will be presented during this six-day engagement.

Founded in 1945 by a small group of businessmen in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the Holiday on Ice has enjoyed rapid growth during the past three decades. Each year they have developed bigger and more extravagant production numbers, elaborate costumes, and more complex musical scoring.

In observance of the 30th Anniversary, the producers of Holiday on Ice have designed much of the 1975 show on a theme of "Celebration." The new show is well-stocked with ice skating talent from the United States, Canada and European continent. One of Holiday on Ice's most lavish productions numbers will be its "Red, White and Blue."

Tickets for Holiday on Ice are priced at \$4, \$5, and \$6. Mail orders will start being accepted on September 15. Send check or money order payable to 'Holiday on Ice,' c/o Coliseum Boxoffice, 1921 W. Lee Street, Greensboro, N.C. 27403. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$.50 per order for handling and postage for return of tickets.

Letters to the Editor

Burgerland delayed, ARA policy hit

To the Editor:

We have been advised by the University Architect that, due to circumstances beyond their control, South Dining Hall will not be available for service until the latter part of October.

This delay is mainly due to the unavailability of required equipment. Your consideration and understanding is greatly appreciated.

Steve W. Bucko
Dining Service Director

that I have not been able to see the serving area. This is not my main point, however. The idea of waiting in line for seconds is ludicrous. Not only is it a waste of time but it actually makes the lines longer. The best way I feel to handle this problem would be to allow the person wanting a second helping to go back to the serving area and just ask permission to go in front of someone.

Sincerely,
Richard Stilly
5522 Phillips Hall

To the Editor:

ARA Slater deserves the name "Old

Faithful." You can always depend on ARA to rip you off, if they can find a way. And it looks like this year ARA has found a new way of ripping students off in the dining halls.

What ARA has done is to eliminate seconds while still advertising them. What we have now is de jure seconds but none de facto. It is obvious to those of you on the meal plan what I am speaking of — those signs in the dining halls which require students to go to the end of the line in order to get seconds. After standing in a long line once for a meal, who wants to go through one again? Quite obviously no one does, as is evidenced by the almost complete absence of students in line for seconds. So, whereas last year

there were always a lot of people going back for seconds, now almost no one goes back — just like ARA planned it.

ARA must have imposed this new rule for the purpose of eliminating seconds, for there is no other reasonable explanation. Students were never dissatisfied with the old policy. No one minded letting another person in front of him to get seconds at the serving line, because everyone had the same right to do so if they chose. The new policy, does make the lines move faster, but this is because no one goes back for seconds now. If students did get in line for seconds, the lines would be longer, and just as slow if not slower than before.

It is obvious that ARA is guilty of defrauding the students, and something must be done about it. Either the Student Government or the Administration should move to force ARA to revert to its old seconds policy. If these agencies fail to act in behalf of the students, then the students themselves should act in mass to eliminate the new seconds policy. Students should simply ignore the new policy, and go back to the head of the line for seconds as was done in the past.

Bill Beck

Namby-Pamby

Braving white-water sidewalks

PAM BLACKBURN

Besides wanting to be the first talk show host from the dark side of the moon, I have always had a burning desire to write a newspaper column. After all the news articles that I have written in the past two years as a reporter, the idea of being able to be subjective appeals to me. Most importantly, however, a columnist is allowed to be wrong, unlike the ordinary journalist. And one thing that I am above all is fallible.

Instead of thrusting into heavy editorial material, I propose to deal with the lighter side of opinion. I have never been politically astute. For two prime examples, I bet hard-earned money in the fifth grade on Goldwater and, heaven help me, voted for Nixon in my very first Presidential election.

There is one issue that I feel strongly about. I now state

emphatically in cold print that I dislike wading through the streams jokingly termed sidewalks in order to get to classes or Elliott Hall. Since I have feet that are the approximate size of the Abominable Snowman's tracks, I have more area to get wet. Also, I am very short, and therefore close to the ground. The water has been so deep around campus in this monsoon season that one of my most prized

possessions, which is the lower part of my back, also got drenched.

Of course, being the good UNC-G co-ed (I hate that term) that I am, I will continue to be more concerned about the personal hassle than about the ecological disaster caused by the apparent poor planning of the drainage problem. My wet feet are infinitely more important to me than the destruction of nature.

Home Economics Cafeteria provides gastronomical alternative for students

BY LAURA COOK
Staff Writer

As an alternative to dining in the cafeteria or to eating out at some Greensboro establishment, the Home

Economics cafeteria is open for lunch at 12 noon Monday through Friday.

The cafeteria is located on the ground floor of the School of Home Economics in the Stone building. The cost of a meal ranges from \$1.50 to \$1.75.

According to Harriette Duncan, director of the cafeteria, there are no short orders. Full-course meals are served, usually with a choice of three entrees, three vegetables, and the salad plate.

The cafeteria facilities include a public dining room with a capacity of 200. Partitions can be set up to divide the room into smaller, private areas. There is also a private dining room that is open to reservations.

Ms. Duncan said that several small groups of faculty meet regularly in the cafeteria for lunch. The biology faculty meets every Friday and the drama faculty dines there on the first Thursday of every month. The Senior Scholars also dine at the cafeteria once a month.

The cafeteria is managed by the Home Economics students majoring in foods and nutrition: food service management. The funds for the non-profit cafeteria are provided by money from the customers.

With the money, the two students who act as managers for the week must pay salaries of four full-time

personnel, buy food, pay for supplies, and replace necessary equipment.

The two managers of the week must also take inventories, experiment with new recipes, make work schedules for the employees, and keep the books for the cafeteria.

Those who are not acting as managers for the week work in the kitchen with the permanent staff including Curry Bell, meat and vegetable chef, Anne Wadlington, dessert chef, and Lillian Carr, salad chef.

Another service offered by the cafeteria is the coffee break each weekday morning, 9:30-10:15. Such things as sausage biscuits, sweet rolls, fruit, coffee, milk, and juice are served.

Ms. Duncan is the instructor of the class whose students are involved in the management of the cafeteria. She pointed out that home economics majors in foods and nutrition can take a fifth year of training if they desire to become registered dietitians.

Careers that are available to the food service management majors are school food management, hospital dietary service, and management of food production services, according to Ms. Duncan.

The Carolinian

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A Review
BY SYLVIA LEPLIN

Rhoda with Valerie Harper, CBS-TV, 9:30 p.m. Mondays.

Rhoda premiered Monday night starring our old friend Rhoda Morganstern, late of the Mary Tyler Moore show. Valerie Harper plays Rhoda and as we discover, Rhoda is moving to New York — permanently and with no real regret.

Here in the first episode she meets the man TV Guide says will become her husband sometime in November.

The move was designed to give Ms. Harper a chance to display her real talents in a lead role instead of being a sidekick. This is fine, but I can't help thinking that what makes Mary Tyler Moore so terrific is that fact that she has a whole cast of diverse funny sidekicks.

If Monday was any indication.

Rhoda is going to have to carry the show alone because her sidekicks are all mediocre.

Rhoda's raucous sarcasm and New York accent set off against Mary's low key humor was a perfect combination. But a whole cast of New York accents and raucous sarcasm is going to get dull. Especially when Ms. Harper is the only one who's any good at it.

The situations themselves were not amusing. Rhoda's sister is a compulsive eater who can't get a man and can't get out from under her mother's clutches. Rhoda's prospective husband wrecks buildings for a living.

The future marriage will probably be the downfall of the show. Remember "The Farmer's Daughter"? That show ended up in the tim libraries in a basement in Burbank.

I can only say that Valerie Harper is too good for that sort of demise. She gets an A. The show gets a C.

Police meet, talk with citizens on reorganizations, complaints

PATTIE ODUM
Staff Writer

Greensboro policemen met last night with residents of the UNC-G area to discuss the new district system of police services.

Up until approximately one year ago the Greensboro Police Department operated under a Platoon System whereby the whole city was covered by the entire force, which was made up of four 47-man platoons. These four platoons covered four shifts—Day, Evening, Night and Off. After study and consideration it was thought that perhaps it would be more efficient to divide the city into four districts with each district having one captain, two lieutenants, and 36 patrolmen. These officers would cover their specific areas all the time. This was so done, and Greensboro was divided up roughly along the traditional quadrant lines.

UNC-G falls within District Three, which runs from Market Street near Greensboro College southeastward to the city limits. The District includes Tate Street, Lindley Park, Highland Park, Pomona, and Friendswood.

Organized by the Greensboro Police Department and District Three co-ordinator, the Rev. Jim Abbott of St. Mary's House, UNC-G, the meeting was held to accomplish five goals: to have the residents and businessmen of the area meet the twelve neighborhood officers; to familiarize the residents with the new police district system; to talk with the Chief of Police and the District Commander Captain John Lewis; to provide the residents of the response area with a chance to make comments and to ask questions about police work; and to elect a representative from Response Area 360 to co-ordinate activities in the area of police community concerns.

Ten of the response area officers and Col. Walter Burch were present.

Chief of Police Paul Calhoun was ill and could not attend. Forty citizens and Cub Scout Pack 133 also attended. The scouts were working on their Citizenship Badge.

The purpose of the meeting was to let the people of the area "Meet'em before you Need'em!" Jim Abbott said that "It's sort of the 'American Way' to not worry about things until they reach a crisis, and then to fly into a dither about it." He feels that perhaps by meeting the police officers and learning how they operate in the area, citizens can help avert bad situations before they happen.

Col. Burch was emphatic upon the point that although some of the districts appear larger than others, the division was made on the basis of "weighted work loads." The number of complaints in each area was computed and the work load is designated by the number of calls per "tract," or one of 218 geographical divisions in the city.

Chief Calhoun began the district co-ordinator system and from it came the idea of the community, or response area co-ordinator. The community co-ordinator should work with the district and city officials on matters concerning community affairs. The co-ordinators would provide a "dialogue between police and civilians."

After a brief "coffee klatch" where the officers and residents mingled to discuss their interests, the officers and Mr. Abbott discussed all the aspects of the program from the police aspect. A 45-minute question and answer period followed, during which the citizens present asked what they could do about such occurrences as vandalism, shoplifting, and pestiferous dogs and neighbors. For the most part, the officers concurred that unless the act is witnessed by an officer or a warrant is sworn by the complainant, nothing can be done. As

Officer P.L. Biggs said, "Involvement is a question each citizen must answer for himself. Is a violation important enough to you to do something about it? Officer B.L. Emerson suggested that, in the case of frequent prowlers or vandals, the neighborhood form a telephone pool to alert each other to possible dangers. Officer Emerson also made a "sensitivity statement" to the people, "Remember that cops can also feel bad about having to tell you there is nothing they can do."

The residents of the area asked the officers how they felt about the new system. Most of the officers had mixed emotions concerning the new system. They felt they lost the fellowship with the whole platoon and only knew the 36 men that worked in their district. Capt. Lewis said that he likes the district system but that he can sympathize with the men's point of view concerning the loss of fellowship.

The meeting ended with the selection of Malinda Bain as the Response Area 360 community co-ordinator. Ms. Bain is an employee in the UNC-G admissions office, and accepted the position as temporary until a larger meeting could be held and a greater number of people could be consulted. Mr. Abbott congratulated the people present on the grounds that he was proud of them for holding up their civic responsibility.

Cotton Guild seek Maid of Cotton

The National Cotton Council is now accepting applications for the 1975 Maid of Cotton selection. Naming of the cotton industry's official goodwill ambassador will climax two days of planned activities here December 29-30. Twenty finalists will participate in the selection, including 16 chosen on the basis of applications and four named earlier as state or regional winners.

Now in its 37th year, the selection is open to young women between 19 and 23 who were born in a cotton-producing state or who have maintained legal residence in the Cotton Belt since age seven or earlier. Applicants also must be at least five feet five inches tall, and have never been married.

Application forms for entering the selection may be obtained from the Council, 1918 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tennessee 38112. Deadline for submitting completed applications and required photographs is December 1.

Classical Head' returns to WUAG

Wresch Dawidjan, the Classical Head, is back for his second year on WUAG-FM (89.9 mhz), the UNC-G radio station, Sundays from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Wresch will play classical music from the Middle Ages to the present featuring Renaissance composers Lasso and Depres; baroque composers Bach, Handel, and Purcell; Monteverdi, the father of opera; Mozart and Haydn of the classical period; Beethoven, Brahms, and Dvorak, romantic composers, and Stravinsky and Debussy of the modern period. This year, he plans to introduce music from Indian, Iranian, African, Greek, and other eastern cultures.

Wresch's favorite composer is Bach, but several others run a close second. He likes many obscure composers of the Renaissance and collects recordings as a hobby. One of his ambitions is to have a classical music radio show in a large metropolitan area (preferably Washington, D.C.) where he feels he would have an appreciative



WUAG's Classical Music DJ, Wresch Dawidjan in the radio station broadcasting studio.

Staff Photo by Bill Hunt

audience. "Unfortunately," he says, "a lot of twentieth century atonal music I don't like, but I try to please everyone by playing it anyway."

All music lovers and anyone interested in expanding his musical horizons — tune in Sundays to the Classical Head.

Eight students do summer internships in local government, civic organizations

Eight UNC-G students sponsored by the political science department, served as summer interns in local government and civic organizations.

A total of 22 students representing nine schools participated in the 12-week program under the direction of Dr. James Svara, assistant professor of political science.

The UNC-G students, their supervisors and agencies are as follows: Ms. Leigh Bradford, with Henry McKoy, director, Greensboro Human Relations Commission; Claud Ferguson, with George Viele, librarian, Greensboro City Library; and Kevin Moore with James F. Oshust, manager, Greensboro Coliseum Complex.

Also, Valerie Prichard, with Ronald Cruikshank, executive director, North Carolina Conference of Christian and Jews; and Ms. Pat Steagall, with Judy McAdoo, Chairperson, Gateways.

Donna Benson, with Rep. Henry Frye, chairman, Guilford Legislative Delegation, described her internship as doing research on outmoded N.C. General Statutes in N.C. Criminal Justice and landlord-tenant policies.

Perita Bryant, with John C. Williams, director, Guilford County Data Processing Dept; said "I was utterly amazed at the astronomical amount of processing that went in the Data Processing department. All aspects of the county function relies on timely and accurate information, for administrators to make decisions, recommendations and for the general working of the county. Computerized

data is a forgone conclusion and is an utmost necessity in a growing area like the size of Guilford County."

Also Keith Mabe, with Arthur Davis, senior planner, Greensboro Planning Dept, mainly did research on two major projects that were concerned with the social conditions of the different areas of the population.

"I feel that my opportunity to observe and learn about the interaction between the different departments and agencies with the city government was the most beneficial thing I have ever done in a summer time," commented Mabe.

'Anything Goes' opens theatre season here

BY PATTIE ODUM
Staff Writer

UNC-G's Theatre season will open with a nostalgic view of the 30's provided by Cole Porter's musical Anything Goes. Dr. Herman Middleton, the director, hopes to capture the flair and feeling of the era's musical extravaganzas.

One of the better known of Porter's musicals, Anything Goes includes such popular melodies as "I Get a Kick Out of You", "It's Delovely", "Friendship", and the big production number "Blow, Gabriel, Blow". Dr. Middleton describes the show as "a singing and dancing play with just enough plot filled with comedy and nonsense to hold together the songs and dances."

There is a cast of 34, with major roles held by UNC-G students Susan Metz as Mrs. Harcourt; Kathy Milligan

as Hope Harcourt; Phillip Rubinstein as Moonface; Mara Sage as Reno Sweeney; Gale Stahl as Bonnie; and Mitchell Sommers as Billy Crocker.

A professional designer and professor in the Drama and Speech Department, Dr. Andreas Nomikos, is creating sets and lighting for the production. Ms. Zoe Brown, a newcomer to the staff this year, is designing the costumes. Choreographer and dance director is Wilson Barrilleaux and Dr. David Moskovitz is conducting the orchestra.

As its setting and flair are far different from the 1970's, Anything Goes should provide audiences with a zesty, nostalgic evening's entertainment.

Anything Goes will play in Taylor Theatre Sept. 26-28, 30 and Oct. 1-5 at 8:15 p.m., with matinees on for Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 at 2:15 p.m.



Piney Lake is a recreation center owned by the University.

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

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

Directions to Piney Lake: (approximately 8 1/2 miles from campus) take Elm-Eugene Street or 220 South 1.3 miles south of I-85. Turn right on Pleasant Garden Road and go 1 mile - Piney Lake is on the left - look for the fence and gate. EVERYONE IS INVITED!

FALL HOURS

Saturdays and Sundays

2:00 to 7:00 p.m.

For further information call:

273-2224 or 5308 on campus

Additional hours can be arranged for university groups.

We need you.

If you can spend some time, even a few hours, with someone who needs a hand, not a handout, call your local Voluntary Action Center. Or write to "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013.

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Deli Meats

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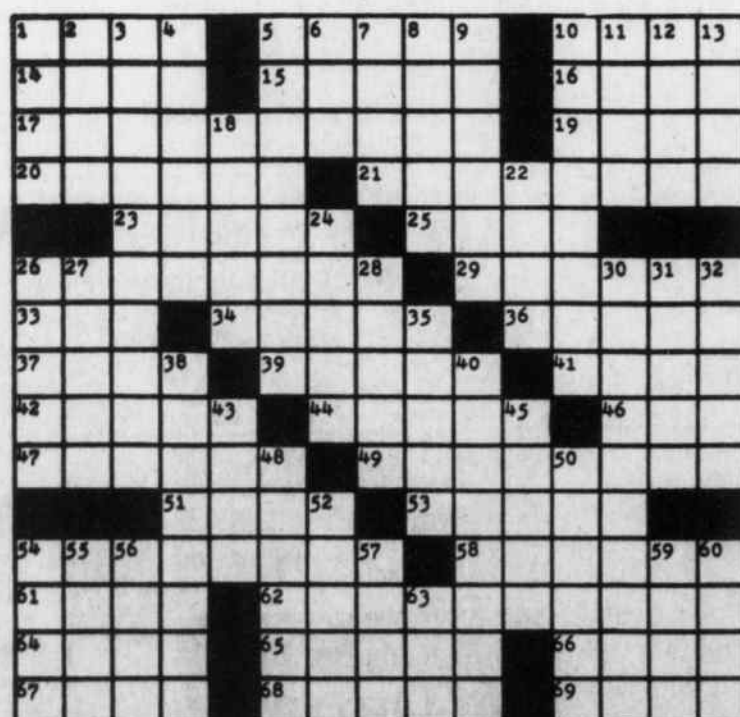
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Targum puzzle



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ANSWER IN MONDAY'S PAPER

ACROSS

1. Small Vehicle
5. Surviving Fragment
10. Licks Up
14. United States (abbr.)
15. Speak Theatrically
16. Burrows and Lincoln
17. Of Greatest Excellence
19. Lively
20. Doctrine (1947)
21. Post-retirement Title
23. Place Gr.
25. Port S. Egypt
26. Leadership Quality
29. South American Camels
33. Talk Through One's
36. Expunge
37. Continent
39. Removes Moisture
41. Shout of Surprise
42. Type of Window
44. Groups of Ku Kluxers
46. German Article
47. Teacher
49. Fur Merchants
51. Nights (abbr.)
53. European Country
54. Smact Again
56. Defeated in Wrestling
61. Jai
62. Report's Analyze news
64. Singer Smith
65. Stop Watch, e.g.
66. Arabian Gulf
67. Adam's Grandson
68. Peruses
69. Tennis Term (pl.)

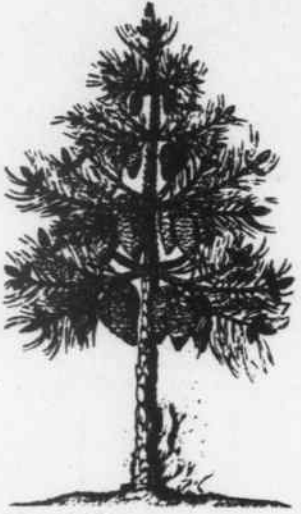
DOWN

1. Throw
2. Asian River
3. General Opinion Of
4. A Shaking
5. Feature of Rudolph
6. Flightless Bird
7. Gallop
8. Articles
9. Breakfast Dish
10. Stone Cutter
11. Aid
12. S. American Country
13. High-speed Planes
18. Swift
22. Irritate
24. Affected Smile
26. Deep Gorge
27. Swiftess
28. Slanted
30. Type of Appellation
31. Turkish Coin
32. Prophets
35. Period of Time (pl.)
38. Main Roadways
40. Turtles
43. Stir One's Feelings
45. Lady of
48. Responds to
50. Spotted Horses
52. Indifferent to Pain
54. Yard Tool
55. Vivacity
56. Roman Statesman
57. Mrs. Peel
59. French State
60. Laire
63. Crew

Susan Metz, woman of many parts, finds satisfaction in theatre work

UNC-G News Bureau — In her last role, Ms. Susan Metz of UNC-G was a pregnant robot. Now that she has a three-month-old daughter, she is back on stage — this time cast more appropriately as a mother.

The part of Mrs. Harcourt, the grumpy mother in the upcoming UNC-G Theatre production of *Anything Goes*, is more fitting than her last role, Susan admitted.



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

Over half a million acres of Southern woods were burned last year — by arsonists. If you agree this amounts to a lot of senseless destruction, help stamp it out. Always report arson.

advertising contributed for the public good

Help Prevent Forest Fires in the South

"Last spring I had a part in 'R.U.R.' — a play about robots," said Susan, balancing her daughter Jessica on one knee. "The whole point of the play was that robots cannot reproduce, and there I was — six-months pregnant."

"Everyone kept making cracks about a pregnant robot, and someone suggested that I might give birth to an alarm clock," said Susan, laughing.

"The stage was dark, and I didn't let the audience see my profile, so no one but the cast was in on the joke."

Susan, who as Mrs. Harcourt is a sophisticated elderly woman who disapproves of her daughter Hope's young man, is presently busy with rehearsals three nights a week for *Anything Goes*, the Cole Porter musical.

Anything Goes has one of those tacky old scripts like you've seen on television a million times," said Susan.

"I play the grumpy old mother who is trying to break up her daughter's romance. There's a gangster disguised as a priest and Reno Sweeny is an

ex-evangelist turned nightclub owner, which gives Cole Porter the chance to get in a spiritual."

Susan has appeared in one play other than her humorous walk-on in "R.U.R." since coming to UNC-G a year ago. She played Padrona, "another old lady," in the Theatre for Young People (TYP) production of "The Man Who Killed Time" last year.

She also designed costumes, which she describes as her second love, for two UNC-G productions — *Hansel and Gretel* and *R.U.R.*

"My first love is teaching," said Susan. A graduate of the State University of New York at Geneseo, the New York native received a B.S. degree in public speaking and theater education.

She taught high school for three years while her husband, Dale, was in the Air Force in San Antonio, Texas.

Her interest in teaching and children were primary factors, explained Susan, in her decision to specialize in children's theater in the master of fine arts program at UNC-G.

"Children are the ultimate audience," said Susan. "I think it's good for them to be exposed to live theater since they grow up in a world of television with stick figures on

cartoon shows.

"The arts — music, drama, art — are often neglected in the public schools, which is a shame. These things are with a child forever. Teach him to sing or paint or entertain and he has these abilities the rest of his life."

The set of *Anything Goes*, a three-deck ship at the New York harbor, has been designed specifically to take advantage of the large, 96-foot stage in Taylor Building, offering lots of space for spectacular production numbers.

Although the play emphasizes song and dance, Susan admitted neither is her forte.

"I join in a few of the numbers, but don't have any solos," she said. "I've done a lot of old ladies' parts. I guess because my height and voice are right for them."

Is it difficult to combine motherhood and the pursuit of a master's degree in a field like theater?

"No," said Susan. "My husband, who teaches special education at Kiser Junior High, babysits at night so I can get to rehearsals. We live near campus and I either bring Jessie over with me to class or take her to a babysitter."

College suggest loans to pay for college loans

Middleton, Conn. (I.P.) — Findings of the major study on "Paying for College," released by nine of the nation's leading private colleges and universities, emphasize the growing and necessary reliance on loans if students and their families are to be able to finance the rising costs of private higher education.

The nine institutions which cooperated in the study: Wesleyan, Mount Holyoke, Dartmouth, Amherst, Brown, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton, and Wellesley.

The product of two years of study sponsored by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the report of the study group highlights a new idea in loan programs — supplemental loans to graduates who incur difficulty making their basic Guaranteed Student Loan Program payments under the federal government.

Harvard and M.I.T. already have adopted such programs, and Dartmouth recently announced approval of its own supplemental loan program for its graduates.

The purpose of such a program, the report, released by Richard W. Greene, Vice President of Wesleyan and Chairman of the Policy Committee, states "is not intended to accommodate borrowers who, because of their life style or because they have assigned repayment to low priority, find it difficult to meet their student loan obligations."

As proposed, supplemental loans, which would be unsecured notes of the institution, would enable graduates to stretch out G.S.L.P. repayments during such difficult periods without going into default.

Frerichs to be exhibited

Plans for an exhibition honoring a little-known 19th century painter of North Carolina scenes, William Charles Anthony Frerichs, are under way at the North Carolina Museum of Art.

He was a professor of arts and languages at the Greensboro Female College, now Greensboro College.

Frerichs, who came to this country from Belgium in 1852, was fascinated with the mountains of western North Carolina and painted many scenes there.

Paintings are being assembled now for the show, which will open September 15 and run through October 20.

Campus Briefs

Christ United Methodist Church, at 410 North Holden Rd., cordially invites you to attend Sunday worship services, beginning at 10:45 a.m. There will be a bus at the Elliott Hall entrance on Forest St. at 10:15 for UNC-G students wishing to attend. Some families in the church are inviting students who come to the worship service to be their guests for Sunday noon.

Friends Crisis Control Center will again be in operation this semester. If you need confidential counseling concerning emotional, drug, or sex problems, the center can be reached at 379-5084 between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. An office is also maintained at the infirmary if you wish to speak to them personally.

Those wishing to assist with the operation of the center should attend the meetings held in the infirmary every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. A training weekend is planned for old and new members at Piney Lake from Sept. 20 to Sept. 22.

The Campus Police and APO are sponsoring a Bicycle Registration Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 11 and 12, from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. There will be no charge for the service. Bikes will be registered at the rock and behind Elliott Hall. This service is for your protection, so we strongly urge that all students with bikes get them registered.

MUSICIANS' ENTERTAINERS ETC. — AUDITIONS FOR COFFEEHOUSE will be held SEPT. 9-12, 7-10 p.m. nightly. Auditions will be 15 min. in length. Please sign up for times at Elliott Univ. Center Main Desk. (Auditions will be open to the public).

What do YOU do with "So-Called Non-Christian Emotions"? Geneva Metzger will lead a discussion on this timely topic Tuesday, Sept. 17 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Baptist Center. Be there!!

There will be a Wart Clinic at the Student Health Center, 2:00 — 5:00 p.m. Sept. 17, Oct. 1, Oct. 8, Oct. 22, Nov. 5, Nov. 19, Dec. 3, Dec. 10.

Karate practice has now officially started for all interested people. Classes start at 7:00 p.m. on Mon., Wed., and Thurs. Anyone interested should come to the small gym in Rosenthal. Wear loose clothing. Beginners are welcome at anytime.

START A HABIT — Listen to WUAG's new morning show between 7-10 a.m. Start your day off right with plenty of music. We check news, weather, and sports every day along with special reports on happenings in Greensboro. Let WUAG-FM 89.9 — Wake you up tomorrow.

Women's varsity swim and dive team will have an organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 12th at 4:00 p.m.; thereafter, practice will be from 4-6.

Rediscovery — An Adventure in Bible Study. All students are invited to attend a weekend of growth and fellowship, Sept. 27-29 at the Baptist Building in Raleigh. There is no cost for registration unless you plan to stay at the Holiday Inn where there is a special price of \$10.00 for 2 nights. Contact Jane Herrin in 284 Reynolds or Pat Chamberlain in 106 Ragsdale for more information. We urge you to take advantage of this opportunity.

Kennel help wanted. Love of animals a must. Limited schedule students to work a 35 hour week plus some weekends. Car a necessity. References required. Good working conditions. Decent pay. Call 697-1771. Ask for Mrs. Thompson.

Concession help wanted nights and weekends at Terrace Theater, Friendly Center. Call or come by after 4:30, 299-4446.

Male graduate student looking for 3 day week residence in exchange for house or yard work. Please contact Dann Carnes, c/o Carolinian office (379-5227).

Beginning, Intermediate Fold Guitar lessons. Pick, strum, wide variety of styles taught. Experienced musician and teacher. Call 275-4168 Tuesday or Thursday after 2:00.

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WANTED: Parttime help — male or female to work in bindery of our printing company. Morning, afternoon, and evening work available. If interested, please call Mrs. Burks at 274-6678. O. Henry Copy Shoppe, Inc. 426 W. Friendly Ave.

Weddings Portraits, Passports and application photographs, William Heroy, FPNC, 1111 West Market, one block from campus, call 273-6525.

Olympia Portable Deluxe Typewriter. Good Condition. Call 288-7548.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 8 rooms with bath and 1/2; with or without appliances, two entrances. Located in Fisher Park. No pets. Available 25th of Oct. For information call 294-1180.

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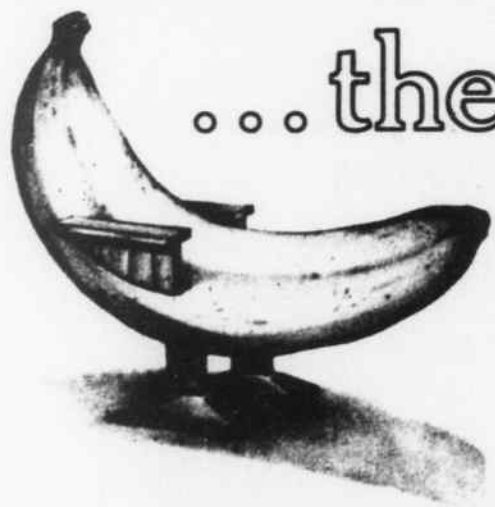
(Wed. 7 p.m. at Presby House)

WEIGHT WATCHERS

WEIGHT WATCHERS ARE REGISTERED TRADERS OF WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. For free brochure call 273-9949

Meeting for all students interested in men's varsity tennis. Thursday, Sept. 19, at 5 p.m., room 103 Administration Building.

All Jewish students are invited to worship with Temple Emanuel Reform or Beth David Synagogue conservatives for the forthcoming holidays which begin on the eve of Monday Sept. 16. Home hospitality will be extended by both congregations for interested students. Those interested can contact: Mrs. Edward Benson, 299-3762; and Mrs. Stuart Kaplan, 299-5778; or Susan Neiditz, 379-5103.



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Terrace Theatre, Friendly Shopping Center, Greensboro

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the shadow!



This very rare motion picture serial has not been seen in a movie theatre for 25 years. Serials were a favorite part of theatre programs during the 40's and 50's with one episode being shown each week for fifteen weeks! We wonder from the actual dialogue below, what "The Shadow" was really turned on to!
i.e. "The Shadow, who aids the forces of law and order, is in reality Lamont Cranston, young man about town. Years ago in the Orient he learned a strange and mysterious secret — the hypnotic power to cloud men's minds so they can not see him... the weed of crime bears bitter fruit... crime does not pay. "The Shadow" knows! We'll show 3 or 4 episodes each week during September... then you will help pick a serial for October!

days	fare	serial	animation	short stuff	the main load
SEPT. 6 SEPT. 7	2 Bucks INCLUDES ONE FREE COKE & BOX OF POPCORN WITH COUPON ABOVE	the shadow! episode one, two, & three	TWEEDY AND SYLVESTER "Sufferin' Succotash!" once again, the dumb canary shows the cat how to shoot the bird!	Coming	AN EVENING OF NOSTALGIA HOURS OF T.V. SHOWS FROM THE FABULOUS FIFTIES TOPPER — Leo G. Carroll and his sheep dog are haunted by a mischievous ghost who sees all and "bugs" the household. Top rated for many years! BURNS & ALLEN — This incredible situation comedy series portrays women as inferior to cigar-smoking male intellectuals. George and Gracie. THE MILLIONAIRE — Yes, John B. Starnes, Tipton and Michael Anthony give away a million bucks to nice guy — conditional on anonymity. Hail!
SEPT. 13 SEPT. 14	2 Bucks INCLUDES ONE FREE COKE & BOX OF POPCORN WITH COUPON ABOVE	the shadow! episode four, five, & six	FEATURING ROAD RUNNER & COYOTE	Our Gang COMEDY Spanky, Buckwheat, and Alfalfa are forced to relocate their lemonade stand to a corner with no traffic by the town bully. Get ready gang... Alfalfa sings in this one.	1935 Captain Blood OUR MAN FLYNN CLEANS A KNUCKLE AS OLIVIA (THROB) LOOKS ON IN ECSTASY! WHO THE HELL IS ERROL FLYNN? ASK OLIVER DE HAVILLAND. THOSE ROMAN HANDS AND RUSSIAN FINGERS ON THIS IRISHMAN ARMY ACTING... THEY'RE FOR REAL! WHEN HE GRABS HER... HE GRABS HER! EXPOSED BY PHOTOPLAY MAGAZINE IN FEBRUARY OF 1937, THEIR AFFAIR BECAME THE TALK OF HOLLYWOOD FOR MANY YEARS. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone. The role that shot Flynn to stardom. He portrays a doctor forced to become a pirate. (Is that in itself?) Flynn teams up with a "cultured-of-a-washbuckler" played by Rathbone. An exciting adaptation of the Sabatini adventure story. It was Flynn's first major role and he was happily welcomed by critics and fans alike. "Captain Blood" is a top drawer pirate tale that's pure entertainment... with some amorous trivia!
SEPT. 20 SEPT. 21	2 Bucks INCLUDES ONE FREE COKE & BOX OF POPCORN WITH COUPON ABOVE	the shadow! episode seven, eight, & nine	DAFFY DUCK BUGS BUNNY LOONEY TUNES	Coming	AN EVENING OF NOSTALGIA no. 2 HOURS OF T.V. SHOWS FROM THE FABULOUS FIFTIES WILD BILL HICKOK — Guy Madison and Andy "Jingles" Devine blaze across the Pecos. Our heroes catch their man as Jingles intones his famous "holly smokes!" AMOS 'N' ANDY — You'll see Sapphie and Kingfish doing their thing, but what you'll really see are the incredible racial stereotypes which white America believed in. THE LONE RANGER — "A cloud of dust and a hearty Hi-Ho Silver!" The masked Texas Ranger & his faithful scout Tonto aid a man in need... who is he????
SEPT. 27 SEPT. 28	2 Bucks INCLUDES ONE FREE COKE & BOX OF POPCORN WITH COUPON ABOVE	the shadow! episode ten & eleven	Twilight	Twilight	EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER HEARD ABOUT OH! CALCUTTA! IS TRUE! "I laughed so hard I almost choked the monkey!" ...THE ULTIMATE Not your hand dummy! "X" that's medically impossible! An electronic magazine of American culture TONIGHT It's D?N?M?TE Paul Krasner • Richard Pryor • The Ace Trucking Company Joan Baez • Rhinoceros • Ron Carey • Tuli Kupferberg • She-Na-Na • Allen Ginsberg • Leonard Cohen • Peter Max First Greensboro Showing! "It makes 'The Grove Tube' look like a trip to nursery school. You can't stop the laughter!" "Imagine Playboy and National Lampoon Magazines came to life! This film is a mixed bag, always brash, very funny and amusing... in a sense, it is a vivid description of the lunacy that is the U.S.A." San Francisco Opinions Oh! Calcutta!

Studies show dropout rate rises with student marriage

Des Moines, Ia. (I.P.) — The positive effects of marriage on college students are a myth, according to Dr. Everett E. Hadley, Director of Academic Advising Systems at Drake University. "All of the evidence found to this date discusses the pronounced negative effect of marriage on the persistence of undergraduates in general," Dr. Hadley said.

He made his observations at a workshop here on "Slowing Student Attrition." The overall project is funded through a \$93,199 grant from the Louis W. and Maud Hill Family Foundation.

"In spite of the frequent complaints heard on college campuses about dormitory living being a 'zoo,'" Dr. Hadley said, "the evidence is clear that freshmen living on campus have better persistence. This seems to be especially true for groups such as blacks, high risk, and disadvantaged students."

"Minority and disadvantaged students have a better persistence in those schools which are academically competitive, have a flexible curriculum, and exhibit a strong school identity." He cited a study that showed the higher attrition rate for blacks and other minorities lies in the

poor training in simulated experience that most people working with these students have had.

Discussing colleges and universities themselves, Dr. Hadley noted that studies showed large institutions in urban settings have a higher attrition rate than small institutions in rural ones. "A large institution in an urban setting in the west or southwest adds further handicaps to the persistence of students."

He noted that private colleges appear to have better "track records" than public universities and that coeducational colleges where men outnumber women have a high attrition rate for women.

Discussing policy variables that influence attrition, Dr. Hadley noted that the more selective the admissions policy, the greater the holding power. On such recent innovations as pass-fail and no-credit options, he cited a study at City College of New York that showed they had no effect on the attrition rate. In schools using a probation period, he continued, students with low grades who persist in school do better in subsequent efforts.

Retention odds, Dr. Hadley said, are slightly in favor of an institution that

maintains a vigorous student activities program. The less affluent the student body, the higher the attrition rate, he said, but the effect of student employment is not clear, although off-campus jobs tend to be deterrents. "Holding a scholarship increases student persistence," Dr. Hadley said.

Studies show the average dropout rate for colleges and universities throughout the nation has remained at about 40 per cent for the last four decades. "Those colleges and universities that beat this national statistic," he said, "appear to exert greater efforts to achieve interaction between the college and students as individuals."

"Student involvement in classroom activities and general familiarity with the instructor are potent factors in reducing attrition," Dr. Hadley said. "One school got good results by introducing a semesterlong orientation program."

Dr. Hadley cited studies that showed "students will tolerate a certain amount of boredom, isolation, and frustration, but they will quickly depart from a situation which they perceive as an affront to their value system. Persisters also have moderate like for ritualistic behavior."



HAVING A PARKING PROBLEM? Ray Harris will solve it for you.

Staff Photo by Malcolm Moore

Green thumb can spruce up room

Independent Feature Services — If you have a green thumb and some potted plants, perhaps they can do more for your decorative scheme than they already are.

There is really no more decorative object in the world than a plant, especially a fairly large one. But sticking it in a corner or on a window sill, amongst piles of miscellany, is not going to bring out its decorative qualities.

Move it out where it has some space around it; as I said, it's the space around things that makes them visually important. Think of a tree vs. a forest. If you have several plants, so much the better. But not stuck around the room in odd spots.

Try putting them all in a group. The more varied they are in color and texture, the more effective they will be. Instead of a forest, well, take a look at the ways trees are grouped in a park. They are always in groups of different sizes and shapes and colors; that's landscaping, as opposed to the forest, where nature tends to re-seed the same kinds of trees near each other.

Try hanging a lacy, drippy, pale green plant to one side of where a smooth-leaved dark green one stands. Add a tall, spikey-leaved one of a different height; these are often dark bluish-green or have yellow streaks.

If they are similar in height, stick a box or something under one of the pots. The more the merrier. There's no such thing as too many plants, and the more the grouping the more effective it will be.

If all you can muster up is three or four of those tiny little potted starters that cost about 59 cents at the grocery store, put them altogether in a low bowl with pebbles in it, or marbles or beads, whatever's handy. They tell me if you keep water in the pebbles, it makes for happier plants. Start some carrot tops, pineapple tops, sweet potatoes, or avocados the same way.

'Lucky' Williams, mail room head, has advice

BY CHUCK HOUSKA
Staff Writer

"Lucky Williams always has a smile on his face," said Margret Highfill of Academic Advising, referring to

Woman's mind best weapon to successfully avoid rape

Continued from p. 1.

a chance to safely react. When she attempts to repel the rapist she should do it in such a manner that if she is not successful she will not have antagonized him.

Storaska gave two methods to accomplish this. The first method is to gently reach up and caress the face of the rapist; then, when the opportunity presents itself she should place her thumb through his eye.

The second method is to gently reach for and hold one testicle and then crush it. Either method will incapacitate the man and possibly even kill him.

According to Storaska a woman's greatest defense against rape is her mind. Often an attack can be thwarted by acting in an unconventional manner. Feigning epilepsy has successfully been used to discourage a rapist and if it doesn't work the victim is none the worse for having tried.

Storaska recommended that women do not hitchhike. He also recommended if a woman's car breaks down she should raise the hood, turn on the lights, and then leave the car

Mr. 'Lucky' J. Williams, head of campus mail service at UNC-G.

'Lucky,' as he is known to just about everyone connected with administrative mailing, began his duties on campus in 1968 as a

mailman. In 1972, he took the position of head of campus mail.

"I try to be fair with everyone and if I can't help them I usually direct them to where they can find help," said Lucky.

The mailroom employs seven students, through the Student-Aid Office, and five full-time employees. Each employee is given a route with about 12 departmental mail deliveries. After the deliveries are made, incoming mail is sorted for the next delivery. "We also carry packages for the duplicating department and the bookstore," said Mr. Williams.

Dorm students are also provided with campus mail delivery. Mail pick-ups are made once a day for the dorms, and mail should be left in the designated places within each dorm. "We deliver all the departmental and dorm mail" said Lucky and added, "it amounts to about 100 deliveries."

Mr. Williams noted that one problem with the mail room seems to be that students get the idea that it is being run like the front desk in a post office. Students who wish to purchase

stamps, he said, should buy them from the Elliott Hall information desk.

Another problem seems to be with the addressing of packages and letters. "Anything that no one knows what to do with is dumped in the mailroom," said Mr. Williams.

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25 years ago the worst they could say was "Nice girls don't smoke" or "It'll stunt your growth." Now we know: Women who smoke are dying of lung cancer and other smoking-related diseases at twice the rate of women who don't. These days there's no such thing as a dumb reason for not smoking.

More bicycles
and shoe leather...
Less smog.



Dirty Birds don't just litter. They also drive cars with faulty mufflers and out-of-tune engines.

In one way or another, nearly everyone's guilty of being a Dirty Bird. But you can do something about it.

Woodsy Owl has a list of ways you can help stop pollution and keep America worth living in. It's in poster form, and it's yours free when you write Woodsy Owl, Forest Service, U. S. D. A., Washington, D. C. 20250.

And Remember
Woodsy's
Words of Wisdom:
Give a Hoot!
Don't Pollute!



UNC-MEDITATORS (TM) ATTENTION!

Efforts are now underway to establish SIMS as an official on-campus organization at UNC-G. In order for this to be accomplished we need to know the names, addresses, and phone numbers of all meditators on campus. In order that this be done, please call Jim Wheeler at 379-7166, or call the desk at Phillips and leave a message — 379-5082.

This information may also be given to Taffy Martin in Mary Foust at 379-5086. Of course you could write this information on a card and leave it at the desk at Phillips for Jim Wheeler, and also pick up a copy of the Greensboro TM Reporter which has a listing of all our activities in Greensboro.

Jim Wheeler
Acting President
TIMS-UNC-G Chapter

YOU'LL GET YOURS EVENTUALLY ...

As some of you have noticed. We were not at your dorms last night to sign you up for portraits. Don't fret. We will get to your dorm as soon as possible. The response has been so tremendous we have had to hire the photographers for a longer time and give you more of a chance to have your picture taken. Just bear with us and we will do what we can.

BUT BROTHER, when you get it!

Also don't forget to pick up your yearbook on
Saturday, September 21
5 — 9 p.m.
Cone Ballroom
7:30 — 11 p.m. Jim & Charlie will
perform at the party in Benbow Room or the patio
from 8 — 12 p.m.

New P.E. Dean envisions 'participant-oriented' sports

A mid-westerner has moved in upon the ranks of the faculty.

Dr. Margaret A. Mordy gave twenty-one years of service as an administrator and a professor of physical education at Ohio State University. She took the helm as Dean of the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at UNC-G

August 1st to succeed Mrs. Ethel Lawther who retired after 43 years with the department. Dr. Mordy was the final candidate after an international search for the new dean.

Dr. Mordy was interviewed by The Carolinian and was asked what she saw for the future of UNC-G athletics.

She said she was well acquainted

with the fine reputation the UNC-G physical education program has, and noted that it was well-known nationally. Physical education has one of the largest graduate programs offered at UNC-G with 86 students enrolled, half working for their masters and half on the doctoral program.

"The [Chancellor's Intercollegiate Athletics] task force's report is very important in directing what actions we are to take," the new Dean said. The actions UNC-G can take will be very different from those of Ohio State. Each undergraduate here pays around ten dollars in athletic fees which makes a budget of \$52,000. "Six to seven thousand dollars in funds may be generated by increased enrollment," Dr. Mordy predicted.

She went on to say that UNC-G could be "a new model of intercollegiate sports" and not follow the teachings aimed towards professional endeavors. There has been little motivation on the sport scene to make intercollegiate athletes good amateurs.

The new model she envisions would be primarily participant-oriented

instead of spectator-oriented. Even though the spectators are important, she said, the game should or should not be played because of the desire to win. Dean Mordy wants the university to have "an educational competitive sport program that is different; one which this school should set."

"No one can control big intercollegiate athletics," Dr. Mordy continued. She has just left a university in a situation where the logic was do anything to win, including cheating, manipulation of admissions and grades, buying athletes like Hessians, and complete lack of judgement.

Dean Mordy said 50 to 60 per cent of the football players did not graduate in their four year terms. She offers no defense or criticism for the professionalizing of intercollegiate sports, but said that the values have fallen to "Well, all the others do it."

Dr. Mordy speculated on the future of UNC-G athletic facilities. A plan has been submitted for outdoor equipment including both turf to cover the soccer-field hockey fields and an all-weather track. The development area would stretch north

and south of the present athletic fields, with relocation of the fourth green on the golf course. The dean wants the golf course to remain intact, however, because it is unique and a great attraction to the campus.

The planning for inside facilities is a few years off, but will include a spectator gym, handball courts, squash, recreation areas, and instruction rooms. Rosenthal needs to be remodelled, updated, and look attractive to the students.

Of the six women's and five men's varsity sports at UNC-G, the athletic budgets are almost equal except that men's officials are more expensive.

Dr. Mordy announced that Ms. Marilyn Gibbs has been chosen to coordinate the women's athletic division, filling the vacancy left by the death of Dr. June Galloway last Spring break.

Dr. Mordy also appointed a three person committee headed by Dr. Pearl Berlin to study problems in programming the recreation curriculum. Recreation has "baffled people in administration," but a



Dean Mordy

developing curriculum in recreation field should be provided, the dean said.

The interview concluded with Dr. Mordy expressing an interest in giving the students great availability to recreational facilities. She hopes the students avail themselves to the current Open Recreation program.

Sports rap

Women sports up

BY HANK BATTLE



Celeste Ulrich is a woman with ideas. There are quite a few hanging around in this day and age.

She is an advocate of women in sports. There are also quite a few of those hanging around.

Ms. Ulrich, a physical education teacher at UNC-G, knows as much as anyone about women in sports. But her knowledge doesn't stop there, for she knows about male sports, too.

Her criticism, and a good one, is that male sports writers don't know enough about women's sports. I can't argue that fact.

"People who are in sports are going to have to learn how to handle the whole organization of women sports," she explained in an interview Wednesday. "It's the same way people would expect me to know about the difference between the NAIA and the NCAA."

"That's part of the whole trouble," she continued. "When you don't know anything about something consequently you don't pay much attention to it."

Few, if any, sports writers know enough about women sports.

Thus, the arguments that women sports advocates raise are not whether women can be equal with men on the athletic field, but instead that they be recognized as equal... as far as recognition and coverage go, anyway.

...

"Women sports movement did not just come about with the feminist movement," she added. "That was just a spark for it. We now belong to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women [IAIW]. That is the controlling group for women sports in colleges."

"This group literally handles collegiate sports," Ms. Ulrich continued. "They handle it on a basis that is quite different from the NCAA. They are depending upon the good faith of the people involved. They hope that the people who control women sports will continue in good faith."

"They are thus hoping for fewer violations, the ones that men's athletics have demonstrated. Fortunately, they have, as a model, of the horrors that the NCAA has committed."

"Whether it will work out or not, I don't know. At one time, they hoped the lack of women's scholarships would control these horrors, but, of course, that has changed now."

One such scholarship now belongs to Casey Timberlake, a tennis player extraordinaire, who will make her home at Chapel Hill for the next four years. That home, by the way, will cost nothing.

"It [giving full scholarships to women] is happening all over the country. Penn State right now has a \$25,000 budget for scholarships for women. The courts have made sure that both men and women can benefit from this."

Which sports will offer these scholarships?

"I don't know. I think each institution will have to decide this individually. Golf and tennis have the main centers of attention so far."

How will these scholarships come about at UNC-G?

"The students will have to pay for them," she said. "The money will not be there unless you either find angels to give it to you or take it from the students."

"If we got everyone to pay a \$50 athletic fee, the money could be used for scholarships. Either that, or sports is going to have to start making money."

What about Carolina and State football? Don't they make money?

"Don't fool yourself," she said. "Football does not make money. It costs money at Chapel Hill. The only thing that makes money is collegiate basketball in North Carolina. No football."

"A lot of people say that sports that attract people therefore bring in money. I don't think that is always true. People spend their money according to where their interests are."

"Many people go to the football games to socialize. Either that or they identify with football players even if they can't play well themselves."

"Fifty per cent of the football crowds are usually women. They are also going for social purposes, about forty per cent anyway, but they spend their money."

And UNC-G grants-in-aid?

"The chancellor is looking that right now," she explained. "We feel that we won't abuse it and we think the athletic program has to meet what our problems are. I don't think there is any reason to field a football team here. It costs a lot of money and football's saturated in North Carolina anyway."

"Football costs in the millions of dollars to set up. I'd like for us to come up with a whole new scheme. Athletics have always been associated with undergraduates. I'd like to see graduates get into it also if they want to."

"Not that they would have to belong to a certain conference. But just to enjoy it. We're not trying to go the Orange Bowl or anything."

Ideas? They are definite. And there are definitely more where they came from.

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Next week: part two in a three-part series on women in sports with Ms. Celeste Ulrich.

Two of three see L.A.

Cary seers pick World Series champs

Middle September is the time that sports writers start thinking like junior Jean Dixons, attempting to predict what will happen in the few remaining weeks of baseball. Three of us decided to put our judgement in print so we could be harassed at the end of the season.

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HANK BATTLE
Staff Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds provide most of the entertainment in the National League and the Dodgers should finish on top.

The Los Angeles pitching staff is far and away the best in baseball, even without mound-ace Tommy John, who was injured earlier in the year.

Don Sutton has come around since the All-Star break and carried the team with five straight victories. Sutton and Andy Messersmith should lead the starting corps while Mike Marshall comes in from the bullpen in each contest.

And Marshall will be the Dodgers biggest plus. He has already broken his record of 92 games, which he set last year at Montreal.

His screwball may be the finest in the game and he could be the Cy Young award winner.

Jimmy Wynn, Steve Garvey, Ron Cey and Bill Buckner lead the Dodger offensive charge. Garvey and Wynn have already knocked in over 100 RBIs and Cey is not far away from the mark.

In the National League West, Pittsburgh should take the honors due to a strong offense.

Willie Stargell, Richie Zisk and Manny Sanguillen lead the Pirates in their fight with St. Louis for the division title.

The Pirates started off slowly but have picked up speed since the All-Star break.

In the American League, Oakland should have no trouble although Texas is gaining ground all the time. Mainstays Sal Bando and Reggie Jackson bolster the Athletic offense.

The American League East is another story, however. The Orioles, getting better pitching every day, may overtake both the Yankees and the Red Sox before the season ends.

In the American League, Oakland will win over Baltimore in the divisional playoffs while, in the National League, the Dodgers should defeat the Pirates.

In the World Series, it's Los Angeles over Oakland in four games. Simple.

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MILES THOMPSON
Sports Editor

One way for me to cop out is to say that a lot depends on Wednesday night's games.

Baltimore is hosting New York in a double-header. If New York does not sweep both games, Baltimore should be the survivor from the dog fight that the Yankees, Red Sox, and Orioles have been in all year.

Oakland is the only team in its

division that is nearly certain to win the title. The other groups have at least one contender chasing the leader.

In the National League, Pittsburgh will survive Lou Brock's base stealing record and his St. Louis Cardinals for the East title. The Dodgers will hold on to the lead in the West that they gained in the first game of the 1974 season. Cincinnati has come close twice, but Walter Alston's boat has finally come in.

Now for the guessing part. Oakland has proven incredibly strong for its third straight season. Not since the Yankees' reign has a club won two



Miles Thompson

straight World Series, let alone three.

Well, it won't happen. The American League West teams didn't give Oakland a lot of competition. Texas and Kansas City have good teams that might be ready for next year, but are too inexperienced even to have worried the A's.

Whether the Yankees or Baltimore come out of their division, they will have been through a hard fight that won't die down until World Series time. My prediction is Baltimore over the loafing Oakland Athletics in five games.

Pittsburgh has hitting strength but no pitchers that can stop the powerful L.A. Dodgers. Los Angeles over Pittsburgh in four games.

So, Baltimore vs. Los Angeles in the World Series. No threat? Well, the Orioles have Grimsley, Cuellar, and McNally as pitchers winning about 17 games apiece. Jim Palmer has had his worst season ever, but was impressive in his last two starts. And Baltimore has one of, if not the best gang of infielders around with Robinson, Belanger, Grich, and Powell.

Good, consecutive hitting has plagued the Birds though and will prove to be their Achilles heel. The

Dodgers, on the other hand, have good pitching, good fielding, and great hitting. When Baltimore wins, it will be a low scoring, pitching duel. Los Angeles will win onslaughts of runs to make it look one-sided. Los Angeles will down the Orioles in six games to win the World Series they should have gotten to and won last year.

...

JOHN LOVIN
Staff Sports Writer

Will Oakland make it three in a row? Will the Dodgers fold? Are the Yankees back at last? Or is it the year of the Pirates? These and many other questions remain to be answered as major league baseball leads down the homestretch with only three weeks remaining. Not since divisional baseball began in 1969 has there been four divisional fights as there are this season. Here is a look at those races and a few predictions.

In the National League East, Pittsburgh has a definite edge over the St. Louis Cardinals. For the first third of the season, the Pirates has the worst record in baseball, while St. Louis and Philadelphia fought it out on top of the Eastern pack. Then, about a week before the All-Star Game, the Pirates began to roll. Since that time they have played incredible baseball, coming from last place to first. The clincher came when Ken Brett came back last Monday after being injured for a month and from the game. So, despite excellent seasons by Reggie Smith, Lou Brock, and Lyn



McGlothen, the Pirates with the bats of Richie Zisk, Al Oliver, Willie Stargell, and company along with the arms of Ken Brett, Doc Ellis, and Dave Giusti have all but won the East.

Out west the Reds remain in hot pursuit of Los Angeles, but the cause

was damaged by a two-out-three loss in a weekend series. So Cincinnati remains 3½ games out, which is probably about where they will finish. Los Angeles was picked up after the All-Star break by the return to form of Don Sutton and they have kept on top without their best pitcher (Tommy John). Jim Wynn and Steve Jarvey both sport MUP statistics, while there isn't a weak spot on the field, in the bullpen, or on the bench. Despite good years by Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan, Dave Concepcion, Caesar Geronimo, and most of the other Reds, Los Angeles is deeper and has a better pitching staff.

In the American League West, Texas made one near threat last week, pulling within 5½ games, but Oakland is simply too solid to be touched this year. Joe Rudi, Sal Bando, Reggie Jackson, and Gene Tenace should each drive in 75 or more runs, while Catfish Hunter is a good bet to get the Cy Young award.

Three weeks ago in the AL East it was a runaway! Then Boston quit hitting home runs (or at all for that matter) and Luis Tiant quit winning. The Yankees came from nowhere to overtake the Red Sox and now lead them by two games. Solid play by Bobby Murcer, Graig Nettles, Chris Chambliss, Elliot Maddox, Thurman Munson, Doc Medich, Pat Dobson, etc. - in other words a team effort. The team which stands the best chance of catching New York is not Boston, but Baltimore, remember it was the Orioles who knocked Boston out of first place. The Birds have done it almost entirely on pitching. Mike Cuellar, Ross Grimsby, Dave McNally, and Jim Palmer could pitch the Birds to their fifth Eastern title in six years. It will go down to the last series, but on a hunch, I'm going to say Baltimore in the East.

In the playoffs, I'm going with Pittsburgh in the National League, and Oakland in the west. The World Series should be a seven game set with Oakland having the edge in pitching, but once again I am going to play a hunch, Pittsburgh will be World Champions again.

Book views women in sports

UNC-G News Bureau - Women athletes are analyzed from four different perspectives in a new book which has been co-authored by four physical educators, one of whom is on the UNC-G faculty.

The book, "American Women in Sports," was published recently by Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. Inc.

One of the co-authors is Dr. Pearl Berlin, a professor in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at UNC-G. Her contribution deals with psychological issues such as personality and motivation as they pertain to women athletes.

The other co-authors are: Dr. Ellen Gerber, formerly of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Dr. Jan

Felshin, of East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State College, and Dr. Waneen Wyrick of the University of Texas at Austin.

Discussing the volume, Dr. Berlin noted, "There is a growing interest in competitive sports for women and the need for hard research in this area developed into the book."

"We found there is a history of women's sports," she added. "Records of women's participation in the Olympic Games and in other international competition are buried, but they are there."

"Socially, the society tells women that they can't be an athlete and a woman at the same time. In other words, it isn't 'feminine' to be an athlete. This myth is perpetrated and reinforced by our culture."

"In our research, we found that the woman athlete is essentially no different from any other achievement-oriented woman in terms of motivation," stated Dr. Berlin.

The professor said that the book was not intended to justify or advocate competition between the sexes. "There certainly are some very fundamental physiological differences between female and male athletes, but we have found that exceptional women trained to a high level are capable of competing favorably with men in certain areas," she stated. "Basically, however, our book is aimed to encourage the average woman, the housewife, mother and, or career woman, who doesn't get enough exercise for whatever reason."

As season opens

Football possibilities still up in air

BY HANK BATTLE
Staff Sports Writer

The National Football League opens its 1974-75 season this weekend with most veterans ready to go. However, some of the previously powerful teams may play second fiddle to others as the season progresses.

The big fight will occur in the National Conference East Division with Dallas and Washington vying for first place.

Dallas has seven members on their way to the newly-formed World Football League (WFL) after this season, and that could hurt them. Also, Toni Fritsch, the team's regular kicker, was injured in the preseason and is out for the year.

Washington, on the other hand, has run into many problems in the exhibition season. Due to the strike, many of the Redskins veterans were out-of-shape and not ready to play. For this reason, plus the fact that many of the players are aging, the Redskins managed to win only two exhibition games. One was a 7-6

squeaker over the Baltimore Colts.

Philadelphia also poses a small threat to the Redskins and the Cowboys, but lack of defense will hurt the Eagles. Led by Roman Gabriel, the Eagles rate tops in the passing department.

Minnesota should take the Central Division honors with relative ease although Green Bay could pose some problems.

In the West, Los Angeles should have its best team in years with John Hadl leading an explosive offense. Hadl's favorite receiver is Harold Jackson and running backs include Larry McCutcheon and Jim Bertleson.

The Atlanta Falcons, a much-improved ball club, are led by quarterback Bill Lee and should rate second in that division.

In the American Conference, Miami is once again the pick in the East with Buffalo offering little competition—even with O.J. Simpson's running talents. The rest of the conference, which includes Baltimore, New England and New York is lacking strength.

Cincinnati and Pittsburgh should fight a tough battle for the Central Division title. The Bengals, under Coach Paul Brown, have quarterback Ken Anderson and running back

Essex Johnson back to lead the offense.

Pittsburgh will go with John Gilliam at quarterback and Franco Harris at running back. Ron Shanklin bolsters the receiving corps.

In the American Conference West, Oakland is the sure bet for a title and a possible Super Bowl bid. Ken Stabler, in a lame-duck year before he goes to the WFL, will lead the Raider offense.

A host of teams from the National Conference could meet the Raiders in the Super Bowl. Included in the list are the Cowboys, the Rams, and the Vikings.

Take your pick.



Intramural flag football.

Staff Photo by Chuck Houska

U.S. takes signed victory

Russian lay defeat to strong opposition, fatigue

BY HANK BATTLE
Staff Sports Writer

The United States got even... in the best way possible.

The U.S. basketball team gained a 67-66 win over the Russians Monday

night to gain a 3-1 clincher in the six-game series. It was close, to say the least.

The loss assured the Americans the series win but it was the last chance for the Russians.

David Thompson led the way for

the U.S. team, with 24 points. He added seven rebounds in the contest.

"David (Thompson) and Ron (Lee) made the difference," said Russian Coach Kandrashin after the game. "This team was a little better than the ones we're used to."

Lee, from Oregon, added 14 points to the U.S. cause, along with nine rebounds.

"This is what we were after, the one to win the series," explained Sloan. "We've accomplished what we wanted and it was like winning a championship."

Thompson's figure was the highest he has reached in the series. Aware of his abilities, the Soviets guarded him with four different men during the contest.

Alexander Kharchenkov started out on Thompson, then Ivan Yedeshko took over. Valery Miloserdov took over for a while but was obviously overmatched, so Alexander Shalnev tried his hand.

"I think the people that saw this

game now realize how good this Russian team is," said Sloan. "They were fired up for this game. You could feel the tension around the motel all day."

Both sides agreed that Monday night's game was on a par with the other games on the tour. A total of 53 fouls were called, 29 of them against the Russians.

The Russian coach, Vladimir Kandrashin, was asked after the contest if the loss of some of his players hurt his team much.

"That's hard to say," he explained. "The referees are stronger than any of our players."

As far as this four as a whole is concerned, the Soviet coach said, "Tonight's game was not quite as good as some of the earlier ones. We're a very tired team."

This particular Soviet team got together in July for the World Championships and then played a tournament in Moscow the next month.

Just a couple of weeks ago, the squad journeyed to Colombia for the Cup of Nations tourney and won easily over a United States team composed of NAIA players.

"We played better earlier," repeated the coach. "We were better rested."

R.A. announces

The UNC-G Recreation Association's Open Recreation has announced an extension to its previous hours. Added to the Monday-Thursday hours of 7 to 10 p.m. for the gyms and 6 to 8 p.m. for free swim, are identical Friday hours. Saturday hours continue to be 10 to 10 with the swimming pool open 12 to 2 p.m. Participation has been low in the first week and must pick up to continue the extended hours.

UNC-G enters NCAA to encourage fair bouts with non-scholarship schools

MILES THOMPSON
Sports Editor

UNC-G has received notification of acceptance of membership into the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III. Mr. James Swiggett, head of UNC-G Men's Athletics, made the announcement Tuesday that the NCAA will now include this institution in its post-season scheduling.

Division III of the NCAA is a new division to include colleges and universities that do not allow



Mr. James Swiggett

grants-in-aid to participants for any reason of inducement to come and be an athlete. This division will allow financial aid based upon the parents' confidential income record or scholarships for academic excellence. Schools in the membership have until 1979 to phase out pre-existing contracts with athletes. After that date, any financial needs of an athlete will be dealt through a national governing body.

Mr. Swiggett, also president of the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (DIAC), stated that all of the eight schools presently in the conference have applied for the Division III qualifications. When approved, the Dixie Conference and other area schools will be placed in District 3 of the NCAA. Swiggett stated this would allow UNC-G to compete with schools "in athletics similar to the philosophy we are now following."

The move to the NCAA followed investigation of membership into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). "We were unhappy with the NAIA because outside our conference we would be thrown in with colleges and universities that allow grants-in-aid," Swiggett said. In creating districts, the NAIA would have separated the Dixie Conference and had UNC-G and Greensboro in different districts. The NAIA postseason play would pit scholarship programs against non-scholarship programs. Swiggett stated "It (the NAIA) is also more expensive, even though that was not a main reason for not choosing the NAIA."

The Dixie Conference will remain intact, however. The NCAA will have no bearing on constitutions of existing leagues. The DIAC allows recruitment if no financial support is included. Each institution in the Dixie League has its own academic qualifications for admissions. There may be no initial change in the competition of quality of the men's athletics, but for years to come, the NCAA rating may prove to be a big step.

'Pianotheon' still going strong

It is 44 hours and counting in Bailey Hall. That is the time left for the some 25 piano playing students in Bailey who are out to set a 168 hour record of continuous piano playing.

According to Michael Dana, one of the participants of the "pianotheon," most people "are still enthusiastic about it." He said that there were one or two complaints about the noise, but no serious problems.

The pianotheon ends Friday at 7:00 p.m., but the group has not yet decided whether or not they will play longer.

The dormitory has invited Chancellor Ferguson and Dean Flynn to the final hour, who have indicated that they will be there if they are able.

The participants plan a celebration after it's all over, but Dana stressed that it "would not be a beer blast." What Bailey is trying to do is to prove, he says, that students can be known for something else.

Sailing, tubing, rock climbing, in offing for Outing club trips

MILES THOMPSON
Sports Editor

The Outing Club is having a big weekend. That was a huge understatement. Marty Ford, president of Outing Club, announced that three different trips are being taken this weekend to continue the variety of activities offered by the club.

One group is headed to South Carolina. Saturday the outdoorsy people will go tubing down the Natchala River. Sunday they go to the Chatooga River (from the movie DELIVERANCE fame) and have a canoe trip.

Another band of activists is headed to Lake Norman for a day of sailing.

The third group is going rock climbing at Hanging Rock State Park.

All groups are being led by qualified instructors.

This is a sample of what the Outing Club does. If you are interested in such activities, your presence is needed at the Wednesday night meetings at 7:00 p.m. in Claxton Room in Elliott Hall. At these meetings the trips are planned and organized, and the



Outing Club President Marty Ford (far left) and members Carolyn McCourt, Jim Bailey, and Lynn Jimenez prepare sleeping bags for weekend tubing trip.

Staff Photo by Bill Hunt

participant's list is finalized.

The next weekend is cleanup at the OC Garage on the corner of West Market and McIver Streets. People can make themselves aware of what equipment the club has, and what all can possibly be offered. The cost of

these outings are minimal with student activity fees paying the bulk. Some transportation needs to be subsidized, and meals are not usually included.

The Outing Club is growing at each meeting with people and ideas. You are cordially invited to attend.

Football this week:

ACC
Clemson at Texas A&M
Duke at N.C. State (N)
Alabama at Maryland
Ohio U. at North Carolina
William & Mary at Wake Forest

AREA

Middle Tennessee at Appalachian
Bowling Green at East Carolina
Elizabeth City at N.C. A&T
Murray State at Western Carolina
Mars Hill at Elon (N)
Guilford at Hampden-Sydney

Men's intramural flag football starts

UNC-G's men's intramural flag football is starting its first full week with thirteen teams split in two divisions. In Division I are Bailey, Phillips fourth floor, Hinshaw B, WUAG radio, Guilford B, Residential College, and the Psychology Department. Division II consists of APO, Hinshaw A, Phillips first, second, and third floors, Town A, Guilford A and NBS.

Cards over N.Y. in 25th

St. Louis (UPI) — Bake McBride scored all the way from first base on two Met errors in the 25th inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over New York in the longest

night game in major league history. It was the second longest game ever.

Alumna again LPGA head

Dallas (AP) — Carol Mann, formerly of UNC-G has been re-elected president of the Ladies Professional Golf Association.

The Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA), headquartered in Atlanta, made the announcement Tuesday after the Dallas Open.

Other officers are Sandra Haynie, vice president; Judy Kimball, secretary; JoAnne Carner, treasurer; and Joyce Kazzmierski, member at large.

Today's Baseball Standings

National

Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 5
Montreal 6-13, Chicago 1-4
San Diego 2, Houston 0
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 4
St. Louis 4, New York 3 (25)
Atlanta at Cincinnati, rain

	East	West	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	77	65	.542	—
St. Louis	75	68	.524	2½
Philadelphia	72	71	.503	5½
New York	65	75	.464	11
Montreal	64	77	.454	12½
Chicago	57	84	.404	19½

	West			GB
	W	L	Pct.	
Los Angeles	90	52	.634	—
Cincinnati	86	56	.606	4
Atlanta	78	64	.549	12
Houston	71	71	.500	19
San Francisco	66	77	.461	24½
San Diego	52	92	.361	39

American

Baltimore 3, New York 2 (17) 1st
New York 5, Baltimore 1 2nd
Cleveland 3, Boston 1
Milwaukee 3, Detroit 0
Texas 6, Chicago 2
California 3, Kansas City 2 (10)

	East			GB
	W	L	Pct.	
New York	77	66	.538	—
Baltimore	75	68	.531	2
Boston	74	68	.521	2½
Cleveland	71	70	.504	5
Milwaukee	69	75	.479	7½
Detroit	65	78	.455	12

	West			GB
	W	L	Pct.	
Oakland	82	62	.570	—
Texas	77	68	.531	5½
Minnesota	72	71	.503	9½
Kansas City	70	73	.490	11½
Chicago	70	74	.486	12
California	58	87	.399	25

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Senate okays committees, date for TSA election set

Continued from p. 1.

compensation until there is no monetary compensation at all.

The only non-monetary compensation offered for discussion was a credit-hour system, a proposal which the heads of publications and the radio station when queried from the floor, dismissed as infeasible for their operations.

TS Senator Doug Harris pushed a salary program to be administered by the student aid office, to be based on 'need' rather than merit or ability. This proposal received some floor support.

The Senators in favor of salaries were led by Kevin Kilmartin, Cliff Mitchell, and Chuck Houska. They pointed out the technical nature of the jobs presently being paid on the media staffs, and emphasized that the increased quality of services in all these organizations was due in part to the recruitment and payment of qualified personnel.

The mediaheads cited long, all night hours and the unrewarding nature of technical work as the principle rationale for paying people.

Senate President Krinick relinquished her chair to president pro tem Sells late in the debate to speak out against salaries.

She spoke illegally, however, not having received the number of votes necessary to extend debate time. She cut off in the middle of the speech when the error was finally pointed out to take a roll-call vote, which ended in 24 against salaries and 19 for, not the two-thirds needed to kill the funds.

On a vote to keep the salary clause in, however, the result was 23 for them, 20 against—still not the required 2/3.

The compromise measure was then reached. A committee under Barbara Atwell is now meeting to try to find means of alternative compensation.

People besides Sells who spoke against salaries emphasized such points as Cynthia Broome's assertion that the students would rather have concerts than paid media personnel; and Mack Davis, who opposed students' money being taken to pay selected personnel.

People in favor of salaries, including Vicky Ingram and Suane Collins, said that salaries should not be deleted until a substitute could be found because of the amount of work and degree of competency required to fill non-clerical technical and editorial positions.

Appropriation Committee heard all salary requests yesterday. The requests will come before the entire Senate on Tuesday night.

In other senate action, all Senate committees were approved. Jan Nunnally, Janet Dean, and Suzanne Lavender were added to Elections Board; Cliff Mitchell and Mack Davis were appointed to the Senate Impeachment Policy committee.

Elections Board President Lou Wilkerson set an election for TSA President and a constitutional referendum, to be held Oct. 1. Nominations to the TSA position, open to all students through self-nomination, will be open September 16-19 in the SGA office.

Loans, scholarships, work...

Needy students can get aid in many forms

BY LINDA DYER
Staff Writer

Because of the drains of rising taxes and higher costs of living, traditional habits of saving for a college education may become less prevalent. UNC-G, through a comprehensive program of scholarships, loans, grants, and student employment, helps many students with limited funds to meet their college expenses.

Eleanor Morris, Director of Student Aid, pointed out that the Student Financial Aid Program at UNC-G provided \$1,350,000 in financial aid to approximately 2200 students in 1973-74. In addition to the financial aid awarded by the university approximately 960 students received more than \$700,000 in financial support from federal, state and private agencies. The competition for these funds is keen, but through the student

financial aid program a student who demonstrates financial need, which is "the difference between his resources, and his costs for attending UNC-G," according to Mrs. Morris, may obtain the necessary funds to meet his expenses.

An application for financial aid and the supporting financial statement provide the information required to determine a student's financial need. A student already enrolled at UNC-G who wishes to apply for financial aid for the first time should submit the application to the student aid office by April 1 for the following academic year or by Dec. 1 for Spring semester.

UNC-G awards a limited number of general scholarships, ranging in value from \$100.00 to \$500.00 per year, to undergraduate students who have above average academic records and financial need.

Robert K. Schultz, a professor from UNC-G who participated in the study-tour, stated, "Daily life in the GDR, as seen by the casual observer, is quite different from that in the U.S. People appear more serious and more concerned with their private lives... Life is less hectic and personal friendships seem very significant. To be sure, as an American student delegation visiting in the GDR, we were well treated."

The government has kept the borders of the GDR closely guarded since over three million people left the country before the building of the Berlin wall in 1961. Because of this migration there is a shortage of people of working age and an abundance of those under eighteen and over 65.

If the borders were not closed, there is a possibility that there would be a loss of 100,000 people of working age. If this happened, it could cause a total economic collapse. When questioned about this governmental policy, 40 per cent of the universities'

students believed it was right, 20 per cent were undecided, and the remaining 40 per cent said they would take the advantage of the open boundaries and leave for the west.

In spite of these things, the GDR is the ninth most productive state in the industry of the world. But even though the standard of living is the highest of the Communist States, it is still 40 per cent lower than that of West Germany.

Classes for the Greensboro students were held from 9-12, Mondays-Thursdays, during the six weeks. Two classes were given: German language at different levels, taught by Ms. Mary Feagins of Guilford College and "Political and Social Contrasts in the Two Germanies," taught by Mr. Schultz.

The majority of the students said they came to several conclusions through their study-tour in Germany. Those who had studied German before the tour were thankful that they had. Those who had not had any knowledge of German before this



Robert K. Schultz

experience planned to continue their study after returning to the U.S. Both groups became more aware of the differences between government control in a free society and East Germany.

Professor Schultz talked of his impressions: "As Americans, we were made keenly aware of what can be achieved by a people under very adverse circumstances—i.e., losing a war, losing people," he said.

"One cannot help wonder how much better the East Germans would be, were they able to pursue an economic and political path less rigid and dogmatic than the one which they are currently following."

One of the students who made the tour, Jim Heilman, said, "The truth is a relative thing... to Easterners and Westerners, personal economic freedom may mean different things. They [the East Germans] are simply putting their priorities on other things, mainly social measure over individual affluence, which in the long run, cannot be nationally or globally afforded."

The cost of the tour of the two Germanies for the spring of 1974 was \$995.00 per student. This tour will be offered again next spring. If anyone is interested, they may contact Professor Schultz in his office in Mclver.

CAMPUS DIRECTORY

HOW TO USE UNC-G PHONES:

Hall Dorm phones: These can only be used for on-campus calls (besides incoming calls.) To dial an on-campus number, dial only the last 4 digits.

Private Dorm phones: On-campus calls — dial the last 4 digits. Off-campus calls — dial "9" and the 7 digit number.

Long Distance Direct Dial — dial 9-1-Area Code-7 digit number. Off-campus Operator — dial "9"-0.

Most office phones work the same as the private dorm phones.

Student information is a service offered which gives student numbers only, dial 379-5150. Faculty numbers are given at the main Centrex board... dial "0".

ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENTS

Academic Advising	379-5730
Accounting	379-5856
Admissions	379-5243
Adult Ed	379-5263
Alumni Secretary	379-5696
Audio Visual	379-5974
Bookstore	379-5563
Business Office	379-5535
Cont. Education	379-5414
Counseling Center	379-5874
Dean of Academic Advising	379-5730
Dean of Men	379-5231
Dean of Women	379-5440
Development	379-5677
Dining Hall	379-5429
Duplicating	379-5220
Graduate School Office	379-5596
Head Start	272-2157
Infirmery	379-5340
Laundry	379-5848
Library (information)	379-5284
News Bureau	379-5371
Placement Office	379-5455
Registrar	379-5946
Residence Halls Office	379-5637
Student Aid	379-5702
Television	379-5405
Theater Box Office	379-5575
Veteran Rep	379-5258
Weatherspoon Art Gallery	379-5770
Youth Dev. Pro	379-5870

ACADEMIC SCHOOLS & DEPARTMENTS

Art	379-5248
Biology	379-5391
Chemistry	379-5714
Child and Family Dev	379-5315, 379-5584
Classical Civilization	379-5214
Drama Speech	379-5576
Education	379-5355
English	379-5311

Geography	379-5388
Health, Physical Educ	379-5744, 379-5432
History	379-5992
Home Economics	379-5980
Mathematics	379-5836
Music	379-5789, 379-5560
Nursing	379-5177
Philosophy	379-5059
Physics	379-5844
Political Science	379-5989
Psychology	379-5269
Religious Studies	379-5375
Romance Languages	379-5655
Sociology and Anthropology	379-5295

ORGANIZATIONS

SGA	379-5616
NBS	379-5550
NSA(National Student Asso.)	379-5480
WUAG-FM	379-5450
Carolinian	379-5227, 379-5339
Coraddi	379-5572
Pine Needles	379-5407
New Desk-Elliott Hall	379-5511
President-Elliott Hall	379-5547
Club Room - TS Lounge	379-5121
Women's Lounge	379-5090
Student Information	379-5150
Town Students Association	379-5491

POLICE DEPARTMENT(Campus)

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS	
Baptist Student Union	379-5149
Lutheran Campus Worker	379-5160
Presbyterian House	379-5130
St. Mary's Student Center	379-5219
Wesley Foundation	379-5119

RESIDENCE HALLS

Women	
Coit	379-5172
Cone	379-5098

Cotten	379-5123
Gray	379-5111
Grogan	379-5165
Hawkins	379-5185
Jamison	379-5133
Mary Foust	379-5086
Mendenhall	379-5020
Moore	379-5180
N. Spencer	379-5142
N. Spencer Annex	379-5142
Ragsdale	379-5022
Reynolds	379-5070
Shaw - International House	379-5042
S. Spencer	379-5030
Strong	379-5061
Weil	379-5103
Winfield	379-5035

Men

Bailey	379-5052
Guilford	379-5192
Hinshaw	379-5095
Phillips	379-5082

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Jim Allen	379-5099
Terry Fuller	379-5586
Cliff Lowery	379-5514

AIRLINES

Delta Reservation	294-2100
Air Freight	294-0131
Eastern Reservation	299-3221
Pan-Am Reservation	275-9175
Piedmont	275-2801
United	241-2150

BICYCLES

A&S Cycle Shop	272-4195
Greensboro Cycle Shop	272-8543
Higgins Cycle Shop	288-6520

BUS TERMINALS

Continental Trailways	275-4576
Greyhound	273-4401

FLORISTS

Bob Clemmon's	292-0346
Vestal's	275-7272

PHARMACIES

Eckerd's	292-1301
Rite-Aid	272-8197

RESTAURANTS

Arby's	292-8961
Barn Dinner Theatre	292-2211
Bill's Pizza Pub	294-1822
Boar & Castle	299-0263
Bonanza Sirloin Pit	288-0052
Cellar Anton's	273-1386
Danny's	274-4446
Deno's Spaghetti and Steak House	273-4534
Dunkin' Do-nuts	299-9935
Flamenco Restaurant	272-1175
Friday's	274-0569
Honey's	294-9987
International House of Pancakes	275-7491
Jung's Chinese-American Restaurant	273-2714
K&W-Friendly Shopping Center	292-2864
Kentucky Fried Chicken	
N. Elm	274-9708
High Point Rd.	292-5306
Battleground	288-0473
Krispy Kreme Doughnut	274-2471
Pablo's Mexican Restaurant	621-6282
Peddler Steak House	288-3117
Pizza Hut	
Battleground	288-3333
High Point Rd.	299-5511
Sammy's	274-9241
Shoney's Big Boy	288-0182
Stamey's Barbecue	
High Point Rd.	299-9888
Battleground	288-9982
Trophy Room	294-1441
Your House	
High Point Rd.	299-6704
Battleground	288-6895