

The Carolinian

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The University of North Carolina at Greensboro, North Carolina

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Cathy Krinick and Julie Goodall.

Staff Photo by Bill Hunt

Senate okays two month interim salaries

BY JANELLE LAVELLE
Staff Writer

An allotment of \$7,860.00 was granted for two months of salaries and wages to five organizations, SGA, and the Judicial branch during a nine and a half-hour marathon meeting chaired by Senate President Cathy Krinick.

The money was allotted for a two-month interim period, during which a reorganization or deletion of the salary system is to be attempted.

The largest salary budget went to SGA. \$3,728.00 was allotted, over \$2,000 more than was recommended by the Appropriations Committee, a Senate subcommittee responsible for hearing budgets and suggesting amounts to the full body.

The *Carolinian* was allotted \$1,374.00, the *Pine Needles* \$798.00, and Judicial, WUAG-FM, TSA, and *Corradi* between \$400 and \$600 each.

Of the total allotment, \$2,348.00 was for clerical help, \$1,440.00 was for business managers and advertising, and the balance for salaries and wages for administrative personnel.

Moves to quash all salaries were unsuccessful, but did involve the body in a long informal debate requested by TS Senator Doug Harris.

"When we finish running around in circles, we can come out," he said.

Appropriations Board chairperson Julie Goodall explained to the body that the board had considered technical or clerical expertise as the main criterion for money allotments.

Harris suggested that the committee had been "appropriating in the dark." Ms. Goodall agreed, saying that "nobody on the committee knows very much about publications" as well as other positions, including internal auditor and business manager of SGA.

Senator Ben Sells, TS, objected to considering technical expertise as the only criterion. "We should grant salaries... across the board or do away with them," he said, continuing in later debate to back the latter principle.

"Salaries were on the way out last spring," Sells added.

TS Counsel and *Carolinian* managing editor Kevin Kilmartin pointed out the high costs of paying professional personnel who are not students for publication's technical work. "Publications are saving the students money with the present system," he said.

Ms. Goodall was asked about her committee's discrepancies between individual organizations for same or similar positions within each. She could propose no rationale.

Formal debate was most extensive over the first budget presented, The

Carolinian. TS Senator Clifford Mitchell debated in favor of allotting newspaper editor Pam Smith a \$75/month salary. "She is responsible for the whole staff," he said.

Kilmartin's salary was cut by a third on a motion by Harris. All other salaries were passed according to the appropriation committee's recommendations.

There was strong sentiment in the body to maintain some set consistency in the amounts allotted. Most people were cut to \$75/month or less; but the Senates Legislative Assistants were each allotted \$135/month.

Class A officers were standardized at \$75/month each, except SGA business manager, allotted \$54/month, and SGA Executive secretary, allotted

\$45/month.

Constant conflict over allotting salaries to individuals versus allotting them to specific positions also marked the session.

Senators Harris and Sells, among others, also emphasized recruiting volunteers for the more menial, time-consuming positions so that salaries need not be paid.

They recommended dorm-to-dorm petitioning for help, especially by the media.

The debate was also intense over the salaries for the WUAG staff. As with other publications, the question of reward through self-publicity entered into the debate. TS Senator Melinda Murphey said that WUAG-FM

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Not all students believe streaking craze of last spring really dead

CLIFF MITCHELL
Staff Writer

"Streaking puts color in your cheeks," read the faded, torn bumper sticker on a green Mustang parked just off the UNC-G campus.

So far this school year, such remnants are the only visible signs here of the nude-dash fad that swept this and scores of other college campuses last spring.

Is streaking really dead? or only dormant?

Responses from students on this question are as varied as those who participated in the streak on campus last year. Bill Taylor, UNC-G's first streaker, said that he believed that streaking wasn't dead, but "the novelty is gone."

Taylor, who also led the group of streakers on their half mile course, added that "if people start making challenges again... then possibly there will be an emergence of streaking."

Streaking, if you have forgotten, is the art of nude dashing, which reportedly got its start on college campuses in the North. The fad caught on all over the country and at times replaced football as a spectator sport.

UNC-G held the so-called "First National Streaking Competition," sponsored by a fraternity called "Alpha Sigma Sigma." This streak set various national records, including one for the most female streakers (80), and for the first nude mile run on a motorcycle.

The streak was also labeled by the press as one of the most organized run

in the state. The streak came complete with a master of ceremonies, announcing challenges from various colleges, and a team coach, who came ready with a whistle and starting gun.

Jerry Fletcher, President of Alpha Sigma Sigma and master of ceremonies for the streak, said, "streaking is only dormant because winter is coming." He added that the streaking last year was attributed to the "wave of spring fever that was sweeping the campus." Fletcher, with a smile asked, "who knows about this spring?"

Fletcher said that the fraternity doesn't have any plans for a "Second National Streak," but added that it will all depend on what kinds of "outrageous things the fraternity will do this year."

One female, who participated in both streaks, said that she didn't think that people had "altogether forgotten about streaking." She added that people haven't been "couped up all summer, so they really don't want to go out and run around."

She said that it could be "hard to say right now whether we will have any more streaking... it all depends on how people feel after a long winter."

Many people wish to remain nameless when talking about streaking. One girl who ran in the all-together last semester said that she was "waiting for the opportunity to do it again."

She added that "there is something free about streaking, especially when there are a lot of people doing it." She

also said that "there is no way that streaking is dead, the novelty of the whole idea may have worn off, but to us die-hards, streaking is here to stay."

Many of the freshmen know little about UNC-G's famous streak of last semester, but they were given an opportunity to have a first hand look at what streaking is all about.

Last week during a fire drill, five male streakers zoomed in from the darkness, only to be met with the shrieks of the unsuspecting girls.

One girl who witnessed the incident said that the streakers "sure looked like they were enjoying themselves."

Is streaking dead? probably not. There is no way to foretell what will happen after a long, cold winter, when once again the temperatures begin to rise, and students feel that freedom of spring after a semester of studying.

Jerry Fletcher summed it up, saying "every year, people used to stuff themselves into phone booths, so why can't there be streaking every year?"

Bomb threat in McIver

PAMELA BLACKBURN
Staff Writer

A man called the Campus Security station at 7:42 a.m. Monday and said that a bomb had been planted in the McIver Classroom building and was set to blow up at 10:30 a.m.

Security Chief Roy Alexander and three of the campus policemen went to the building, and with the assistance

of three Greensboro city policemen searched the three-story building, floor by floor, three times, according to Officer Greeson of the Campus Security.

The building was not evacuated at any time, although several professors were alerted about the threat.

When the man called, the operator tried to hold him on the line, but he made only one statement and hung up.

Poor attendance disappoints Blevins

Top cop describes Tufts U. program that curbs thefts

BY NANCY DAVIS
Staff Writer

"It's obvious people are more interested in preventing rapes than rip-offs, even though rip-offs are a bigger problem," Jim Blevins, director of Campus Security, said tonight while introducing Herb Voyer, director of Campus Security for Tufts University in Boston.

Voyer was scheduled to deliver a lecture entitled "To Be Ripped-Off or Not To Be Ripped-Off."

Blevins was disappointed that only twenty people attended the lecture and commented, "Their carelessness pervades their attitude because they certainly aren't here tonight."

Last year the UNC-G community experienced a 100 per cent increase in theft of personal property. The Tufts University community, since Herb Voyer took charge of the Campus Security, has experienced a decrease in the theft of personal property.

Voyer delivered his lecture in two segments. He began with describing the role of the campus police and discussed how the campus policeman's role has changed with changing times.

"During Prohibition, in the 1930's, the campus police were looked upon as the 'campus bad guys,'" said Voyer

He went on to say that in the 1960's "the campus police were associated with the National Guard" who were often called upon to handle cases of campus unrest.

Today, Voyer said, the campus police are looked upon to solve the problem of keeping crime off college campuses, and the biggest problem facing campus police officers is controlling the theft of personal property.

"Who'd have wanted to 'rip off' a student during the 1960's?" Voyer asked. "Look what they have today - stereos, televisions, wall-to-wall carpeting, etc." It is because students are affluent today than they were during the 1960's that Voyer feels is the reason there has been such a sharp increase in thefts.

In the second segment, Voyer explained some of the programs instituted at Tufts University to aid in the prevention of rip-offs.

One of the first programs begun was increasing the lighting on the campus itself. "Who's going to attack a student when it is as bright as daytime," Voyer said.

The students at Tufts University also demanded that the campus police acquire a canine patrol. "I dragged my feet for a few months on this idea

because I was scared of it," Voyer said, and added that when Tufts finally got a canine patrol they had no problems at all. "The students love Hans (The dog) and pat him and bring him in



Herb Voyer

their rooms all the time" he said, adding that merely the presence of the dog has prevented neighborhood gangs from coming onto campus.

Another program highlighted was the establishment of a student committee to set up dorm safety rules and security rules. The program the students came up with goes like this: 1) there is a student at the door of every dorm to check dorm I.D.'s; 2) when a student goes out a door he is not supposed to use, the student is asked to leave the dorm, and has no recourse of ever getting back in; 3) each student in each dorm must work at the desk in the dorm, checking I.D.'s, for at least eight hours per month, and do so for free; 4) students who do not show up for work at the desks are dismissed from their position.

"To stop rip-offs you have got to start at the front door," Voyer said, and went on to say that this program of the students started a sharp decrease in the theft rate.

The students also wanted to have more campus policemen on the streets of the campus, Voyer said, and explained that this had been a big problem because their budget was not very large. Tufts University overcame

this problem by hiring young college students from a nearby School of Justice to do the communications work previously done by regular officers.

The most impressive program discussed in the lecture dealt with a change in the old system of dorm and room locks. Keys to the rooms in the dorms were done away with, and combination locks were installed on every door. These locks are a push-button type, and a student can get a new combination any time he wants to do so.

The doors to each dorm were equipped with electronic locks that open with a student's I.D. The electronic locks are computerized so that if an I.D. is lost it can be rendered invalid, and a new I.D. issued.

"Each I.D. is personalized, so that this process of reissuing I.D.'s is easy to accomplish," Voyer said.

At Tufts University there has been a 67 per cent drop in attempted break-ins, and a 42 per cent drop in thefts in all categories.

In individual categories, bike and auto thefts rose. Voyer said that Boston has the highest motor vehicle

theft rate in the country, and added that "If we ever find a method to lower that rate, I think we'll have to put a patent on it."

Car thieves, Voyer said, have master keys that will fit the ignition of almost all cars. "If the master keys don't work, then they bring their own ignition," he said. One man that the Tufts campus police apprehended had a set of master keys to apartments with him.

Theft of bicycles is the second biggest problem nationwide on college campuses, Voyer stated. Most locks can be removed from bikes with knives, saws, or if the lock is metal one might spray it with freon, which causes the lock to disintegrate. Voyer gave the name of the most thief-proof lock he knew of. He called it a "Kryptonite" lock, and said that most reliable bicycle stores would carry it.

One of the reasons Tufts University has been so successful in reducing personal property thefts on campus is the fact that students, faculty, and staff all worked together to promote a new system of law enforcement, Voyer said, and added, "I know that Jim (Blevins) is disappointed about the small turnout, but it takes a while to get people interested."



Dr. Dionne

for emergencies 24 hours a day.

Other features of the Student Health Center include treatment rooms, X-ray rooms, and gynecology facilities for Pap smears.

Friends, UNC-G's Crisis Control Center, operates out of the Student Health Center under the supervision of Dr. Jack Humphrey.

Friends offers phone line and walk in services from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily. This service offers counseling in emotional problems, suicide prevention, drug problems, sex problems, and other related areas.

"The entire operation of the Student Health Service including supplies, equipment and salaries of all personnel, is solely dependent upon income received from the Student Health fee," Dr. Dionne emphasized.

Goose sauce

Each year you, the students, elect Senators and Counsuls from either your dorm or as representatives of the town students.

It is each Senator's duty under the Constitution of the Student Government Association to "represent his constituency in the Senate."

Every Tuesday night, these representatives gather to discuss various matters "of state."

Last Tuesday night's session was one of the longest in the history of the body, lasting until 4:20 a.m. As the hours passed by, many of these representatives saw fit to leave the meeting to study, to eat at "cookie break," or simply to watch television.

By the end of the last meeting, only 31 of the 44 Senators were present, and almost half of the 31 were Counsuls. Their absences violates the principals of democracy, as well as the trust which was placed in them by their constituencies.

According to the Constitution, proper representation by a Senator consists of "presenting the opinions of a constituency. These opinions are to be obtained through polling and discussion to the students."

It also requires a Senator to participate "in all Senate functions with the aim of maximizing the welfare of his constituency and the University."

Since the question of salaries was debated, the last session of the Senate was indeed one of the most important meetings so far this year. Many Senators said that they had "talked to their constituency, and they were against salaries." Yet, many of those same people left.

A question that arose during the course of the meeting was whether certain positions in SGA should be salaried. The criterion which the senators used to determine this was the amount of work demanded by the job.

It seems hypocritical to determine how much work someone else does when many members of the Senate leave during a meeting. All of the members ran for Senate knowing that there would be many long meetings and a large amount of work connected with the job.

We are of the opinion that these people were elected to do a job, and that job is to represent their constituency in the Senate. It is specifically stated in the Constitution, which they swear to uphold, to "participate in all Senate functions...with the aim of maximizing the welfare of his constituency and the University."

If they feel that they are not obligated to attend Senate meetings, perhaps they should not be granted the privilege of retaining their Senate seat.

Many students feel that the Senate is a 'zoo.' This is not generally true.

The Senate has many duties including appropriating hundreds of thousands of dollars. It is a position of responsibility, and those who are Senators should not shirk from it.

By the end of the last meeting, only 31 of the 44 Senators were present. Their absence violates the principals of democracy, as well as the trust which was placed in them by their constituencies.

Each representative should think why he or she is a Senator when he choses to be absent. Are they, as many students say, on an ego trip, or are they in the Senate to aid in that "welfare of his constituency and the University?"

Each Senator should reflect on his job, what it entails, and how he can best serve the students. If he does so, the welfare and representation of every student will be improved.

Cliff Mitchell
Feature Editor

Name-calling

Several times at the Tuesday night - Wednesday morning Senate meeting references were made by Senators to members or ours and other staffs, using the word 'flunkies.'

With this writing we raise formal objection. It is ridiculous to see our Senators reduced to name calling, if one could consider the statements debate rather than slander. We feel that the usage was not germane in any sense of debate.

The position of Senator does not license a person to perpetrate slanderous fictions. We would demand that members of our staffs be treated with respect for the jobs they do for the students - in particular, the photography positions, which take training for which few if any Senators would be qualified.

We would hope that an apology to those offended will be forthcoming and that in the future Senators given to a slanderous urge will contain themselves.

Kevin Kilmartin
Managing Editor

The Carolinian

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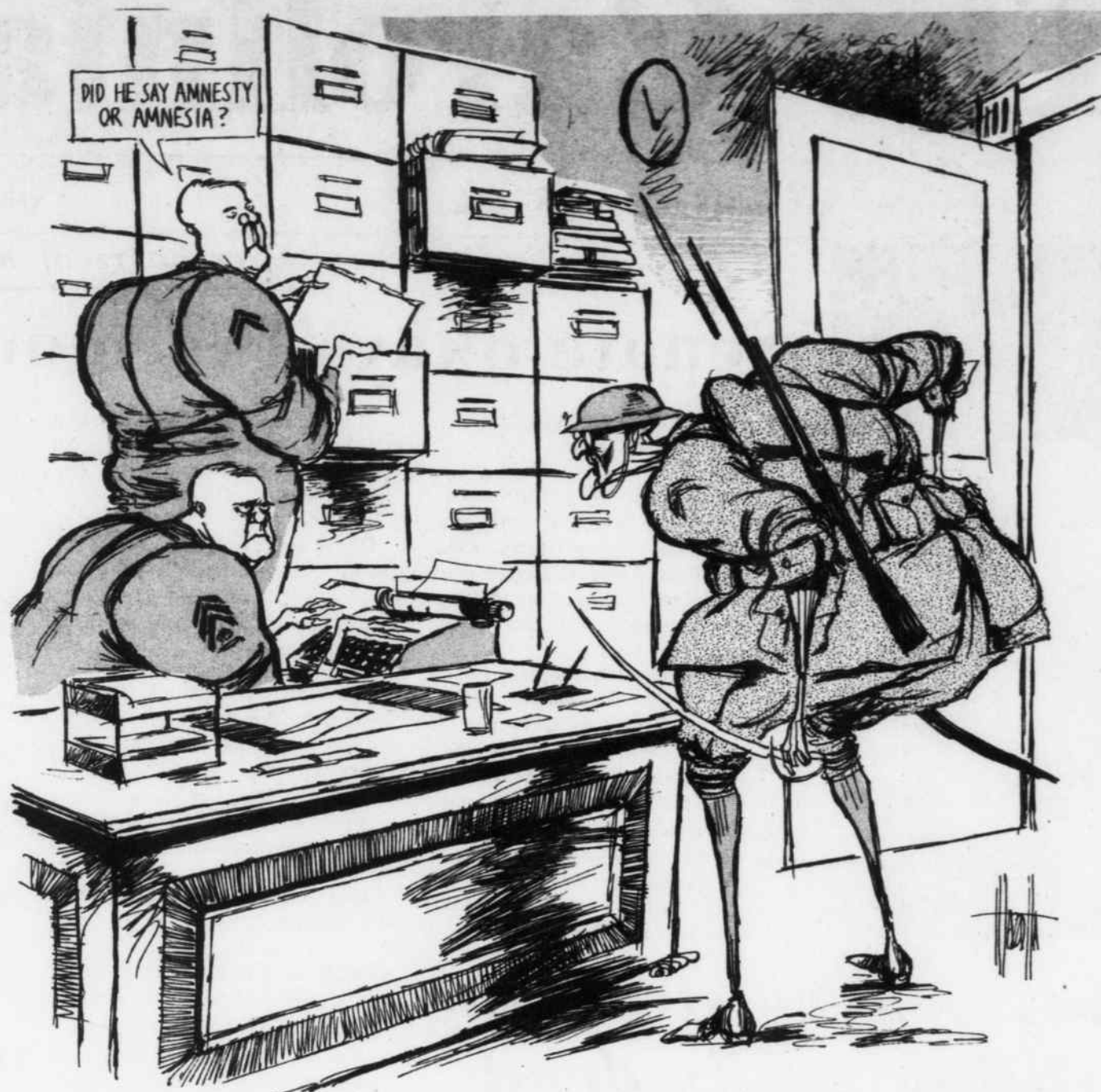
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All Letters to the Editor must be signed and address included, and limited to 300 words. Names will be withheld upon request.

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'Is this where I sign up for amnesty?'



'Chinatown' evokes period

The Cinema
LINDA DYER

Chinatown (Paramount), the new Roman Polanski film is a movie that will stay with you and haunt you. It may even draw you back to see it again.

Jack Nicholson as Private Investigator J.J. Gittes gives a performance that may bring Bogart to mind. He is employed by a beautiful woman (Faye Dunaway) to solve the puzzle of her husband's death. Faye Dunaway looks like a woman capable of anything, even killing her husband. The film has Polanski's special attraction for blood and violence. *Chinatown* deals with corrupt local government and Polanski exposes it.

The picture is set in the late 1930's and has the haunting, slightly surreal quality of a dream. Although the original screenplay by Robert Towne is an absorbing piece of work, the story is almost of secondary importance in the film, for Polanski has achieved a kind of mythic quality in the film. Thus the "Chinatown" in the film is not so much a place as a concept, a place where "you can't always tell what's going on." Polanski makes great use of profiles in shots that are nearly still and this contributes to the period feeling.

Chinatown is terrific, perhaps the best movie I've ever seen this year.

Opera star Verrett to play Guilford

Guilford College News Bureau - "People who go to song recitals hoping to be moved and exhilarated by the sheer sound of a superior voice found themselves just this side of paradise," wrote *The New*

Students receive internship grant

Greensboro - A \$9,000 grant has been awarded by Broughton State Hospital in Morganton to two Ph.D. candidates in the Department of Psychology at UNC-G for internships in applied clinical psychology.

The grant proposal, entitled "Behavior Modification with Psychotic Adults," was submitted by Dr. Rosemary Nelson, an assistant professor of psychology.

According to Dr. Nelson, the grant from Broughton State Hospital will be divided equally between the students, who will each work 20 hours a week at the hospital.

The grant recipients are Bill and Linda Hay of Greensboro, a married couple both of whom are third-year students in the four-year UNC-G program.

"It is quite unusual to have a married couple working in internships at the same hospital," said Dr. Nelson. "But they applied for the program initially in different areas. They were selected for the internships independently. Both are excellent students and highly respected in the department."

Dr. Nelson said the internships at Broughton give doctoral candidates the opportunity to work with "seriously disturbed persons whom we do not have in hospitals here in Greensboro."

York Times about a recent performance by Metropolitan Opera star Shirley Verrett.

Ms. Verrett will open the Guilford College Arts Series by appearing at 8:15 p.m. Monday (Sept. 23) in Dana Auditorium on the Guilford College campus in Greensboro.

Arts series memberships as well as individual tickets for the Verrett recital will be available from the College Union office in Bryan Hall until 5 p.m. Monday and then at the door prior to the performance.

Persons wishing to purchase individual tickets at the door will be asked to wait until 8 p.m. to do so in order that series members may be assured of seats.

"We are expecting a large audience for Verrett, but we do not anticipate a total sell-out," said series chairman

Edward Lowe. "I am sure we can seat everyone who wishes to come."

For her Guilford appearance, Ms. Verrett has selected three Giovanni Pergolesi arias, songs of Gustav Mahler, Richard Strauss, and Francis Poulenc, three spirituals and the "Una voce poco fa" aria from Rossini's "Barber of Seville."

After having starred in most of the major opera houses in Europe, Ms. Verrett made her debut at the Metropolitan in 1968 as Carmen, her long-time dream.

Of her portrayal, *Time* magazine said "Verrett's gypsy go-go girl was proud, alluring, panther-like, intelligent and vocally velvet."

She is one of the most widely recorded opera singers and her recordings range from complete operas such as Bellini's "Norma," Verdi's

"Don Carlos" and Donizetti's "Anna Bolena" to orchestral concerts with the London Symphony.

After *Dark* magazine wrote of her: "Mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett is the most recent black artist to 'make it at the Met,' and in light of nothing else but her brilliant performance in the current season's (1974) production of Berlioz' mammoth masterpiece, 'The Trojans,' Miss Verrett would have proven herself to be an exciting and most accomplished performer."

"As though this taxing role were not enough, she also admirably proved not only her stamina and abilities as an artist, but also her professionalism when, in this same opera, for several performances she stepped in to also play Dido, another demanding role, besides her own role as Cassandra, until the ailing Crista Ludwig would resume the part."

Speaker explains English church in all its eccentricity and beauty

BY PAM BLACKBURN
Staff Writer

Dr. John Schnorrenberg of UNC-CH lectured Tuesday night in the Claxton Room on the "Englishness of English Church Art." The lecture was accompanied by slides of various English cathedrals.

One cathedral which Dr. Schnorrenberg explored in great length was Lincoln Cathedral. The high ceilings of the church have been referred to as the "crazy vaults of Lincoln," according to the lecturer.

Of the vaults, Dr. Schnorrenberg

said, "There could not possibly be a harder way to get from one wall to the other." The main lines of the ceiling seem to run diagonally and to split into tributaries.

In another slide which presents an overall view of the ceiling, however, Dr. Schnorrenberg points out that the eye of one on ground level is drawn forward and the ceiling is pulled together by the fragmentation.

Many of the cathedrals built in the Romanesque through the neo-Gothic periods are mixtures of their times. The Norman front of one church gives way to a Gothic tower, according to

Dr. Schnorrenberg.

The lecturer showed the magnificent "star" vault of the Octagon at the Ely Cathedral with its intricacy of lines and the deceptive shape of the octagon from the outside and its relationship to the interior.

One of the colorful shots of the churches was the renovated Lay Chapel of the Briston Cathedral. The walls, indicated Dr. Schnorrenberg, have solid gold on the borders of the bright reds and blues.

The lecture was sponsored by the History and English departments.

NORML calls for removal of marijuana penalties

CHUCK HOUSKA
Staff Writer

"Marijuana is the number one enemy of the American people," according to a 1930's movie entitled "Reefer Madness," which was shown Monday night in Cone Ballroom at UNC-G.

The movie was sponsored by NORML, the national organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, in co-operation with SGA. "The purpose of the program is to educate the people and change the marijuana laws," said Chris Fuller, acting head of the NORML organization in North Carolina.

At this time there are no formal chapters of the NORML organization in this state, although most of the other states are active.

"At last count we have about 20,000 people active in NORML throughout the United States," said Fuller.

When asked why an obviously unfactual movie such as "Reefer

Madness" was shown, Fuller said that people would probably not go to hear someone lecture about marijuana, but they would enjoy some entertainment.

"We (NORML) don't advocate the

use of marijuana but we do advocate the 'criminal laws which come with possession,'" said Fuller.

According to a pamphlet published and distributed by NORML at the

movie, "more than 706,000 people were arrested for marijuana-related offenses during the period 1970-1972 and in 1972 there were 292,200 marijuana arrests, an increase of 29 per cent over 1971."

Before the film began, Fuller announced that a bill calling for the removal of all criminal penalties for the private possession of marijuana would be brought before the 1975 North Carolina General Assembly. "We would like to see our laws changed to be like the laws which Oregon has," said Fuller. The private-possession offense in the state of Oregon carries a maximum fine of \$100.

Among the list of those asking for the removal of all criminal penalties for the private use of marijuana are: the National Council of Churches; American Bar Association; William F. Buckley; John Finlator, retired Deputy Director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs; and the American Public Health Association.



Scene from REEFER MADNESS.

Staff Photo by Malcolm Moore

Inside SGA

Early deadlines, third floor politics concern yearbook

BY PAM BLACKBURN
Staff Writer

Yearbooks are collections of memories and nightmares that make up a year in the life of a university. The books are meant to tell everything about the year in a few words and many pictures. They tell as much by omission as by inclusion. Nostalgia lives in the musty pages of old college annuals.

The *Pine Needles* is the annual publication of UNC-G. Paul Braxton, editor-in-chief of this year's book, talked recently about the *Pine Needles* organization and the concerns of the staff.

Braxton said several times throughout his conversation that the book belongs to the individual students. He refuses to accept the common practice of the Student Senate acting as the yearbook

publisher through the control of budgets, facilities, and equipment.

He said, "I would like more independence from the politics of third floor Elliott Hall. . . The students involved in the media have had to become politicians in order to get anything done."

On the salaries and wages issue, Braxton said that by its granting or denying salaries, the Senate exercises a great deal of control over the professionalism of the publication.

The editor said, "You can't fire volunteers," and thus, Braxton thinks, the quality of the media personnel cannot be regulated by the elected staff.

Braxton, speaking of promoting professionalism in the student media, agreed that the principle is essential, but "the first responsibility is to the students."

This yearbook will be innovative and some parts will offend some people, according to Braxton.

"As a book, the *Pine Needles* should reflect what made this year unique in the history of the university," he said.

One innovation instituted by this year's staff will be the organization of the students' "mug shots" by individual dorms. Town students will also be grouped together.

Braxton and his staff said that one feels closer to those he lives with than to those who happen to be in the same class.

Therefore, the staff has been signing up students to have their pictures made in the dorms. They have temporarily run out of forms because the response was so much greater than anticipated, according to Braxton.

Town students may sign up for appointments with the photographer at the reservation desk in Elliott Hall. Braxton said that town students are presently behind in appointments.

The photographers will be in Elliott Hall from Sept. 30 to Oct. 15. Appointments must be made, but there is no charge to the students to have pictures made for the yearbook. The staff of the *Pine Needles* will be in the dorms as soon as possible.

Braxton said that the response on the part of the dorm students is due to the fact that the staff went to them and made themselves available.

More students are needed to help the publication to get finished on time for a spring distribution, which means a final mid-February deadline.

"If we don't get more writers, there will not be a spring delivery," said Braxton.

If there is an issue in the spring, a supplement will be published early in

the fall semester to cover the months after the last deadline.

The copy for the book will include both satire and features. Students are encouraged to write about the university as they see it.

Organizations on campus were invited by the *Pine Needles* staff to submit explanations of their purposes



Jay Sharpe

Staff Photo by Malcolm Moore

and membership to be included in the book. The short statements about each club are to be submitted for the yearbook by Oct. 5 to meet the 110 pages deadline of Oct. 21.

The two associate editors of the book are Jan Haswell and Jay Sharpe. Jan is the technical editor and in charge of lay-out. Jay maintains staff communication and is the chief copy editor. Head photographer for the staff is Wendy Kaldon. At this time, about 45 people have volunteered to work.

Braxton said that unsolicited contributions are welcome and may actually reach print.

The cost per student for the yearbook, which is part of the student fee, is \$8.50, said Braxton. "We the staff have the responsibility for making sure the money spent is worthwhile," Paul said.

Braxton ran for election last spring because he "wanted to show the students that I was their elected representative to do the job of editing the annual." He feels that yearbook staffs have been isolated in the past and have failed to produce a



Jan Haswell

Staff Photo by Malcolm Moore

"students' book."

The *Pine Needles* staff will be distributing last year's book this Saturday, Sept. 21 in Cone Ballroom. Students need to bring their ID's to pick up the books from 9 to 5 on Saturday, and there will be a yearbook party from 7:30 till 11 in the Benbow room of EH. Entertainment will be by Jim and Charley.

Preyer backs economy by fiat

CLIFF MITCHELL
Staff Reporter

(NOTE: This is the second in our series of articles presenting various political candidates and their platforms.)

Congressman L. Richardson Preyer is running for re-election to the United States House of Representatives from the 6th Congressional District. This district includes Guilford County.

Preyer, a Democrat, was in Greensboro last week to participate in

a "Meet The Candidates" night, appearing with various candidates for national, state and local office.

Preyer was asked what he thought about President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon. He said that he thought the pardon was premature, but that since "Ford had made mention of Nixon's health, he (Ford) must have had some information about that."

He said that Ford's motives were good, "trying to get Watergate behind the country," but it appears that Ford's plan may have "backfired."

The Congressman said that one of the most frequent problems that people confront him with while campaigning is the present economic situation.

He said that "Ford's economic advisors say we should get back to some of that 'old time religion,' which includes cuts in spending and a tight monetary policy."

Preyer said that he felt that they were wrong on this point, adding that these policies were not "good enough."

He said Congress should ease tight money by lowering interest rates. He also proposed a program of allocating credit.

Preyer said that a program of this nature had never been used before. Under a program of this type the amount of money being lent would have controls placed on the distribution.

Under this program, he said, "young people who can't get the money to buy a home would be able to get it."

He pointed out the inequities of the present programs, saying that "corporations have no trouble getting money to buy or build resorts, or people aren't having trouble getting money to buy an \$80,000 house . . . it is the middle class who are getting the bad deals."

Preyer also spoke of the wage and price controls, saying that they should only be used as a last resort. He added that these controls do not work on food prices, which according to Preyer have reached unbelievable levels.

He said that export controls should be placed on foods to some extent, but he added that these controls should be carefully studied because "when you restrict exports, there is the possibility for retaliation."



Congressman L. Richardson Preyer talking with students.

Staff Photo by Nancy Davis

Organization established for education and rape prevention for area women

BY CLIFF MITCHELL
Staff Writer

What does a woman do when she is raped? Who can she go to? What should she do?

A new organization in Greensboro is being organized to help women who have been raped. The group calls themselves RAPE, for Rape Action Prevention and Education Center.

According to Carol Evans, an organizer of the group, the idea of such an organization was developed at a gathering in which six or seven women began talking about the idea.

A meeting was called for next week, and 35 women showed up to plan the organization.

RAPE plans to help women who have been raped. Ms. Evans said that when a woman is raped, she would call their hotline number, and trained counselors would be available to aid the victim.

The counselor would meet the victim, either at home, the police station or the hospital. The counselor would stay, if the woman wished, through the police interrogation, medical investigation, and according to Ms. Evans, "give her moral support."

The counselor would also go with the woman to the district attorney, if the woman wished to press charges. The counselor would also go to trial if the woman requested.

Ms. Evans said that the job of helping a rape victim is not just counseling, but "putting a person back together."

Ms. Evans said that the counselors go through a training session, which includes lectures by people from the rape center in Durham, a female Deputy Sheriff of Guilford County,

and also the District Attorney of Guilford County.

She said that "many women will not report a rape because it is the only crime in which the victim is made to feel like a criminal."

Ms. Evans also said that she would like to see a law against the publishing of the names and addresses of rape victims, as well as a law "in which the past personal history of a rape victim is not allowed to be entered in court records."

Ms. Evans said that they are still organizing, and anyone interested in helping with RAPE should attend a

meeting Tuesday night, Sept. 24, at St. Mary's House on Walker Ave. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

Tables for the distribution of applications for absentee ballots and of materials for the Robert Morgan campaign will be set up in Elliott Hall and the cafeteria on Sept. 25 and 26 at certain hours during the day. Everyone is urged to obtain an application for an absentee ballot.

Persons interested in working at these tables are invited to a meeting at 7:30, Monday, Sept. 23, in the basement of Moore Hall. For further information, contact Barbara Hardy in Moore or Ellen Leichter in Reynolds.

Home Ec Department here gets state grant

UNC-G News Bureau — The School of Home Economics at UNC-G has been awarded a \$23,100 grant by the Occupational Research Unit of the State Department of Public Instruction.

The money will be used to assess the effectiveness of individualized instruction in occupational education in North Carolina's community colleges and technical institutes.

The Department of Home Economics Education will conduct the research. Directing the project is Dr. Mildred B. Johnson, professor and head of the department, and Dr. Barbara Clawson, an associate professor. Ms. Katherine Therrell is the research assistant.

Dr. Johnson explained that large amounts of money had been directed into the community college system to

help teachers individualize instruction in occupational education.

"This will be the first attempt to measure what individualizing instruction does for the student," she said.

"The first step in the project is to survey those teachers who say they are using individual instruction techniques to find out what is actually going on," stated Dr. Clawson.

After they have determined what methods are being used, the project personnel will develop an assessment procedure to see how good the methods are.

They will be assisted by a task force composed of representatives from each area of occupational education in the community colleges and technical institutes.

Finally, to disseminate the

information obtained, a series of workshops will be held with the occupational education teachers in the community colleges and technical institutes.

The grant was one of five awarded by the Occupational Research Unit, but was the only one given to investigators who are not connected with the community college system.

English majors want club focused on their interests

BY CYNTHIA BLAND
Staff Writer

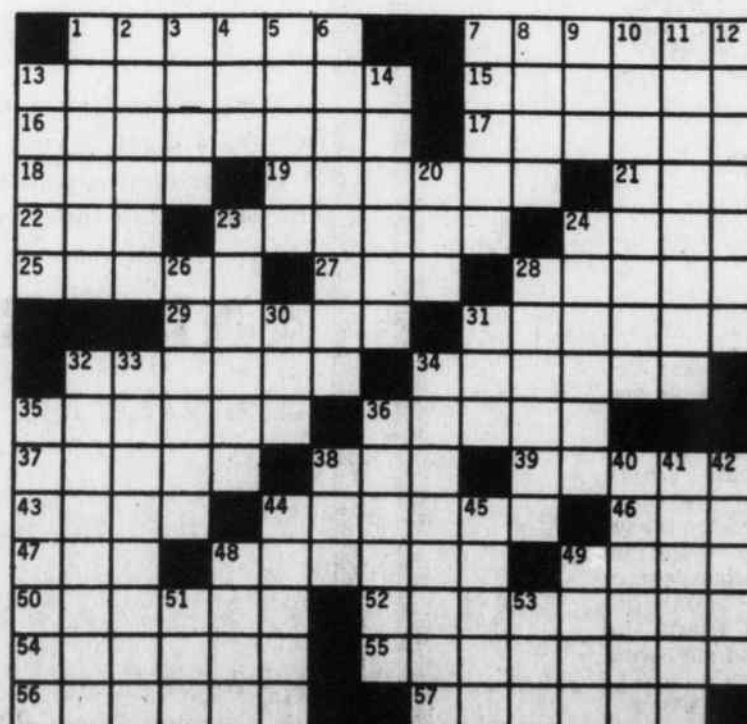
Although many departments and major fields of study have student organizations such as the History club, Political Science club, the Square Circle Math club and others, the English department has not had one for several years. A group of junior English majors who feel the need for such an organization are attempting to form an English club.

The organizational meeting of the English club will be at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, in Phillips Lounge of Elliott Hall.

A slate of five prospective faculty advisors will be presented and the business of founding the organization will be discussed. Purposes of the club are to be formally stated, as well as the membership, officers, and other organizational details defined.

Interested persons are urged to attend with ideas and enthusiasm.

targum crossword



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW/3-23

ANSWER IN MONDAY'S PAPER

ACROSS

- 1 Drinks copiously
- 7 Type of pitch
- 13 Order to appear in court
- 15 Hot
- 16 Table item
- 17 Sayings
- 18 Descartes
- 19 Sentility
- 21 Pulpy fruit
- 22 Popular suffix
- 23 Be ambitious
- 24 Square
- 25 On reserve
- 27 Prefix: outside
- 28 Bret
- 29 Laughs loudly
- 31 Donkeys
- 32 In fact
- 34 Ulcerate
- 35 College grounds
- 36 Brief and to the point
- 37 Place of study (college lingo)
- 38 Strike out
- 39 Irregular, as if gnawed away

DOWN

- 43 Building wings
- 44 Kellogg—Pact
- 46 British Isle
- 47 In the manner of
- 48 Suburb of Newark
- 49 Quarrel
- 50 Redistrict
- 52 Dignified richness
- 54 Wears away
- 55 Subtracted
- 56 Hereditary ruler
- 57 Maria and Monica
- 11 Type of shoe
- 12 Second-hand deals
- 13 Groove
- 14 Capers
- 20 Pianist Tatum
- 23 God of the winds
- 24 Nathan Hale, e.g.
- 26 Curtains
- 28 Quieted
- 30 Smith and Capp
- 31 Wager
- 32 Good-natured ridicule
- 33 Decorate with bright colors
- 34 Uses trickery
- 35 Profited
- 36 Hurt
- 38 Diavolo
- 40 Connective tissues
- 41 Adds zest to
- 42 Terminated
- 44 Treaty of
- 45 "Great art does not theory"—Read
- 48 Number (pl.)
- 49 Actuality
- 51 Room in a harem
- 53 Weapon

Medals for 'notable accomplishments'

N.C. achievement Awards banquet slated

Invitations are now in the mail for the 11th annual North Carolina Awards dinner, to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, at the Royal Villa in Raleigh.

Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr. will present the awards, the most coveted honor the state can bestow upon its citizens.

The General Assembly of 1961 established the North Carolina Awards Committee to "make annual awards for notable accomplishments by North Carolina citizens in the fields of scholarship, research, the fine arts and public leadership."

Four awards will be given this year, Grace J. Rohrer, Secretary of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, said. The committee, headed by Mrs. Oliver Rowe of Charlotte as chairman, is an agency of the department.

Mrs. Rohrer also said the after-dinner reception honoring the award winners would return to the Governor's Mansion this year. For several years the reception has been held at the North Carolina Museum of Art because the Mansion was being renovated.

"We are especially pleased," she said, "that the reception can be held once again at the Mansion as the most fitting and appropriate place to honor

these distinguished North Carolinians."

The award winners are chosen by the committee which works with sub-committees in the area of fine arts, literature, public service and science. The sub-committees also annually make nominations recognizing significant "creative achievement."

The other members of the committee are: Wellington B. Gray, Greenville; Dr. George W. Pearsall, Durham; Dr. J. Archie Hargraves, Raleigh; and Richard Maxwell, Greensboro.

The award itself consists of a handsome gold medal, designed by the distinguished sculptor Paul Manship. One side of the medal portrays a sculptured concept of the Great Seal of North Carolina. On the other is a scroll enclosed in these words: "Achievement Is Man's Mark of Greatness."

Anyone wishing to attend the dinner but not receiving an invitation may obtain one by writing the North Carolina Awards Committee, care of

Clairol awards monies

Mrs. Mildred C. Watson of Greensboro has been awarded a \$1,000 Loving Care Scholarship made possible by Clairol Inc. to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Mrs. Watson is a junior at UNC-G and is majoring in elementary education, with a concentration in math.

UNC-G was one of 50 four-year institutions throughout the U.S. chosen by a panel of educators to receive the scholarship from Clairol. The Loving Care Scholarship Program was designed to financially assist women whose educational endeavors

North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh, N.C. 27611. The black tie dinner is \$7 per person.

have been previously interrupted by marriage, child-rearing and other responsibilities. The grant must be awarded to women 35 years of age or older who are enrolled either full or part-time in undergraduate degree programs.

Mrs. Watson is the mother of five children, ages nine through sixteen. She resumed her work toward an undergraduate degree in 1972 and plans to do four years of college work in three years.

Afterwards, she plans to go to graduate school and work toward a master's degree in education. Her long-range plans are to teach in public schools.

Flagfootball standings

Bailey 1, Residential College 0 (forfeit) WUAG 13, Bailey 6
Guilford-B 1, Phillips-4 0 (forfeit) Hinshaw-B 1, Phillips-4 0 (forfeit)
Hinshaw-B 23, WUAG 0 NBS 26, APO 21
Psy Grads 25, Guilford-B 18

STANDINGS as of 9/15/74

Division I			Division II		
	W	L		W	L
Hinshaw B	2	0	Hinshaw A	2	0
Psych Grads	1	0	NBS	2	0
Bailey	1	1	APO	1	1
WUAG Radio	1	1	Guilford A	1	1
Guilford B	1	1	Phillips 1, 2, 3,	0	2
Res College	0	1	Town A	0	2
Phillips 4	0	2			

\$3 Gs spent for charity

Continued from page 1

was the one organization that town students she had talked to most wanted to see salaried.

Three positions were decreased and two were increased in the budget.

In other Senate Action:

• \$3100 was allotted to hold a charity fair in the quad to benefit the United Way.

• A resolution to work with Financial Aid to set a schedule for hearing budget requests was passed.

• The following appointments were approved: Doscia Bell-International

House consul; Julie Navin, Chris

Jones, and Mike Coleman-TS counsuls.

Also, Adele Byrum, Peter Kelly,

Cindy Willis, Amy Lutz, David

Denboer, Nancy Faus, Wanda Metzger,

Paul Markle, Steve Steinberg, Laura

Watkins, Sheila Guerrero, Sara Wells,

Stephanie Lucas, and Phyllis

Carlton—Court members;

George Aaron, Melanie Wood,

Laura Eaton, and Mary

MacDonald—Judicial Staff;

Martie Groome—Vice-Chairman of

Honor Court; and Greg Harris,

Executive Secretary of Honor Court.

A film on human sexuality produced by Bowman Gray School of Medicine will be shown at Presby House, Friday, Sept. 20. Afterward, a discussion will be led by medical students. Supper begins at 5:30 p.m. and costs 50 cents.

The Department of Psychology of UNC-G presents a Colloquium by Dr. Bibb Latane of Ohio State University entitled "Theory of Social Impact" on Friday, Sept. 20, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 227 of the Nursing Building.

There will be an Open House from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 22, at Wesley House for all students who would like to meet the new Wesley campus minister, Charles Byrd. After the Open House, there will be a council meeting for all '74-'75 council members. So come by and meet the new Wesley Foundation Director and find out about the new Wesley House plans for the year!

The Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity of UNC-G will hold a car wash behind Graham Bldg. on Sat. Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Only \$1.50 per car.

There will be five Duke Power buses in front of the Administration Building at 7 p.m. Thursday night to transport students to the Coliseum to hear Margaret Mead. The buses will take two trips there and back, so students should arrive as early as possible for the first trip. The lecture is scheduled to start at 8:15 at the War Memorial Auditorium. This transportation is free for students, so please take advantage of it.

Basketball coaches and officials needed to work with young men ages 13 - 15. Contact Clyde Chesney 379-7691.

Division of Alcoa has two openings for part-time help. Car required. \$75 per week. Call 288-0311.

Want to Protect your valuables from Rip-Off? Contact Rich Blackstock for Details - 292-0407.

Apt. for rent located conveniently across from campus on Spring Garden St. \$150 per month utilities included. Call 288-2002 Mr. Donald Ray P.O. Box 9133 Greensboro, N.C. 27408.

The UNC-G Soda Shop serves short orders and sandwiches Monday - Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. The Dogwood Diningroom is open from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. A Buffet is served there daily. Special parties and banquets can be arranged.

etc

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

'68 Volkswagen Van Sale for \$650 take up payments. Contact Steve or Bonnie at 615 Kenilworth St.

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

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

Found: a female black and gold cat with flea collar in front of the Administration Building. To claim, contact LouAnn Brazee at 242 N. Spencer.

NATAL AND PROGRESSED HOROSCOPES. ACCURATELY CHARTED. CALL 274-2184 ANYTIME.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 8 rooms with bath and ½; with or without appliances, two entrances. Located in Fisher Park. No pets. Available 25th of Oct. For information call 294-1180.

Beautiful Registered quarter horse for sale; Lorrel with small white star - Has been winning this summer in shows; Gentle and guaranteed sound. Contact: Patty Dunn at 233 Regdale, 379-5022.

Modeling

Girls wanted to model at the FURNITURE MARKET.

Experience not necessary.

Contact

MS. JEANE COLLINS at 621-2771

between 6p.m. and 12p.m.

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.

The CIRCLE K CLUB will meet Monday night at 6:00 p.m. for a Pot Luck Supper in the Presby House. Come join the fun! All are welcome! Start to get involved with people who care and want to do something about it.

The Residential College presents Mr. David Stewart Burgess in a lecture on "Current U.S. Attitudes Toward Foreign Aid and the Role of UNICEF" at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, September 26 at the Residential College, Mary Foust Parlor.

You are cordially invited to attend a lecture-discussion concerning the issues which revolve around Foreign Aid. Mr. Burgess has served as Senior Officer of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), Director of the Peace Corps in Indonesia, and assistant to Victor Reuther, Director of International Affairs Division, CIO.

If there is anyone interested in working in Advertising on the Carolinian, please come by or call the office at any time.

TSA Presidential Self-Nominations can be made Mon. Sept. 16 - Thurs. Sept. 19 in Room 260, E.H. Campaigning begins Tues., Sept. 24 and ends Tues. Oct. 1 at 5:00 p.m. Election Day is Tues., Oct. 1 from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Run-offs (if necessary) will be Oct. 8.

A constitutional referendum will be held Tues., Oct. 1 at the polls from 9 - 5.

Dr. Fritz Hans Marquardt, of the Agricultural Chemicals Division of Ciba-Geigy, Inc., will be guest lecturer in the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Chemistry Department Seminar Series on Friday, September 20, 1974. Dr. Marquardt's topic will be "How to Choose a Research Problem Without Really Trying". The talk will be given at 2:00 p.m. in Room 306, Science Building and the public is invited to attend.

There will be an Open House from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Sun., Sept. 22 at Wesley House for all students who would like to meet the new Wesley campus minister, Charles Byrd. After the Open House, there will be a council meeting for all '74-'75 council members. So come by and meet the new Wesley Foundation Director and find out about the new Wesley House plans for the year!

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As some of you have noticed. We were not at your dorms last week 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.

AND 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 - 11p.m. Jim & Charlie will

perform at the party in Benbow Room or the patio

from 8 - 12 p.m.

Zig-zaggers 'shoot the bushes' in formation

CHUCK HOUSKA
Staff Writer

If you are walking along the service drive between the library and the cafeteria around dinner time watch out for UNC-G's two skateboard freaks... they really like to maneuver around obstacles.

The two, Kent Brown and Steve Brown, (no relation) take time each evening for what they call "shootin' the bushes."

Kent and Steve got together during summer school. "We were on the same hall and there just wasn't anything else to do," said Kent. Steve began this summer with no experience, while Kent has been going strong for about a year.

"This summer we practiced close to three hours a day," said Steve.

To those who don't know, a skateboard is just that: a board about two feet long with roller skate wheels attached to the bottom. The board can

be made of either laminated wood or fiberglass. The wheels are hard plastic or rubber. The art of skateboarding is somewhat like surfing with one exception... hard pavement.

"The only accident I had was when I hit a hole and sprained my wrist," said Steve and added "you have to roll with the fall and not against it."

The two have become quite good. Their Zig-Zag (not to be confused, they said, with rolling papers) patterns cause people to take notice.

According to Kent all maneuvers are done by shifting the rider's weight in a certain direction. "Your feet are your main mode of steering the board," he said.

They are best known for their specialty formations, which look like a cross between figure skating and an old Key Stone Cop movie.

"In surfing you have to worry about the waves being up; but in skateboarding the only thing we have to fear are the cars," said Steve.

"We don't really practice formations: they just come as we go along," said Kent. "It's not that hard; it's just that people have a fear of hitting the pavement."

They say that they are sometimes hassled, or referred to as 'hotdogs' but the sources quickly quiet down when invited to try.

The two predict that skateboarding will be related more to surfing within the next few years. "Skateboards are now being built with more maneuverability, endurance, and speed," said Kent, adding "they're a lot safer now than eight years ago."

"It would be great to have more people come and join us, who knows, maybe we could have a team," said Kent.

It is suggested that if one does plan to buy or borrow a skateboard and give the new sport a try, he should first check with the campus police (they might be issuing 'S' parking permits).



Skateboard artists Steve Brown (L) and Kent Brown.

Staff Photo by Chuck Houska

ACC teams up for weekend challenges

BY KEN WINFREY
Staff Sports Writer

Winston-Salem — Look out Wake Forest, the Heels are coming to town! The explosive Carolina offense and improved defense will invade Groves Stadium on Saturday afternoon. And that spells trouble for the Deacons.

North Carolina totally demolished Ohio University 42-7 last Saturday in Kenan Stadium. Ironically, the Bobcats were described as the toughest season opener the Tar Heels had faced in several years.

Carolina scored its only conference win, 42-0, at the expense of Wake in 1973. That was the 10th game of the season.

Saturday's contest, the 71st in the series, will probably be a carbon of the '73 romp. UNC by 52.

Clemson travels to Wolfpack country for a 7:30 game Saturday

night. The Tigers were blanked by Texas A&M last week, while N.C. State won handily over Duke. The 'Pack by 28.

South Carolina is host to Duke in a non-conference game in Columbia on Saturday night. Gamecock All-American quarterback Jeff Grantz will lead his team's offensive attack. Duke's top QB will play, but the Devils will still be without the services of tailback Tony Benjamin. South Carolina by 14.

Maryland will find this week's opponent much easier than the opening game with Alabama. The Terps are at Florida. Coach Jerry Claiborne's nationally ranked team should have few problems. Maryland by 21.

Virginia will host non-conference rival William and Mary. The Indians upset Wake Forest 17-6 last week and will be hoping to pull off another win

against an ACC team at Charlottesville. The Cavs lost a high-scoring contest 35-28 to Navy. It will be the first home game of the '74 season for Virginia. The Cavaliers by 6.

Sailors need only a silver urn for prize

Sports Analysis
BY PAUL BELL

Newport, Rhode Island — Sept. 17 (UPI) — 'Courageous' defeated Australia's 'Southern Cross' today. It was the fourth consecutive victory for the American yacht in the best-of-seven America's Cup challenge series. The four race sweep for 'Courageous' insures the possession of the America's Cup by the New York Yacht Club until at least 1978.

After enduring the senseless expansion of major league baseball several years back, the similar explosion and exploitation of football, basketball and hockey, and most recently, the ballooning salaries offered to professional athletes, it is indeed a comfort to know that there are still genuine sportsmen alive who are willing to do battle with each other and accept nothing more than a silver

urn as the prize symbolizing victory.

The hockey warriors engage in combat all winter and half way into the spring for Lord Stanley's Cup (or its announced equal — a bowl from the Avco Corporation). Football players sweat on the astrocarpet from summer until past Christmas just in the hopes of looking at some work of art out of the backroom at Tiffany's. But it is the sailors who take only a short time once every four years to compete in a series of races that will yield them a silver urn at most and nothing more. A silver urn: the America's Cup.

The America's Cup came to this country in 1851 after a crew from the New York Yacht Club successfully sailed their schooner to a first place finish ahead of fourteen other boats in a World's Fair race off the coast of England. Since that time, the Cup has never left the shelf at the Club in New York in spite of the twenty-one challenges lodged for its possession. Never left in 123 years.

The challenge for the Cup is now a

quadrennial affair, staged since 1920

in September on the waters off Newport, Rhode Island. The old men of the New York Yacht Club are shrewd defenders. They select Newport as the site of each challenge knowing full well that September is not the most pleasurable time of the year for yachting, what with the fog, light wind and those periodically nasty hurricanes. Yet it is their Cup and subsequently their choice. (This being slightly akin to the old adage that if we play with my ball, we will play according to my rules or not at all.)

The Australians are here this year, envious of the New Yorker's possession of the Cup. Word has it that Aussie Alan Boyd invested \$5 million to capture the Cup and take it home. One wonders whether Boyd has had any sleepless nights worrying about his investment after "Courageous" defeated his "Southern Cross" in the two initial races. Boyd's skipper, Jim Hardy, must win four races to take the Cup away from New York. American

skipper Ted Hood will have no talk about losing the Cup. Thus he sailed the 24.3 nautical mile, six leg course quickly and in an impressive manner last week.

Every sport has its sidelights, its own peculiar nature. Football has the tailgate parties on Saturday afternoon. Skiers have the lodge after a day on the slopes. The America's Cup races have the gala Newport social events complete with champagne and fine china, plenty of pleasure boats for the customary day sail and the victory celebration when it is all over.

And every sport has its winners and losers. But somehow one gets a good feeling with the knowledge that there will be no payoff, no bonuses, no exploited fans and no sudden-death overtime. In spite of the substantial investments made in preparation for the Cup races, the victor will take home only memories, bragging rights and a silver urn. Nothing more.

Cary prophets pick victors

Football Games Saturday	Miles Thompson	Hank Battle	John Bain
Clemson at N.C. State (N)	State	State	State
Duke at South Carolina (N)	Duke	South Carolina	Duke
North Carolina at Wake Forest	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina
Maryland at Florida (N)	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
William and Mary at Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Appalachian at Davidson	Appalachian	Appalachian	Appalachian
East Tennessee at East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina
S.C. State at N.C. A&T State (N)	A&T	A&T	A&T
Savannah State at Elon (N)	Elon	Elon	Elon
Emory & Hill at Guilford	Guilford	Guilford	Guilford

N-night games

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Piney Lake

The center is open only to UNC-G students, faculty, staff and their families. Unmarried students, faculty and staff may bring a guest. There is no charge for use of the facility. 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 3 1/2 miles from campus)
Take Elm-Eugene Street or 220 south 1.3 miles south of I-85. Turn left on Vandalia and go 1-1 1/2 miles to the dead end. Turn right on Pleasant Garden Road and go 1 mile. Turn left on Blumenthal Road and go 1 mile; Piney Lake is on the left; look for the fence and gate entrance.

Saturdays and Sundays
2:00 to 7:00p.m.
For further information call:
273-2224 or 5308 on campus

Additional hours can be arranged
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Hockey season opens with hopes high

BY MILES THOMPSON
Sports Editor

It takes a special type of human being who likes to don tunics and hit balls with a funny curved stick. There are 27 of these special types and they are all on the 1974 UNC-G field hockey team.

When asked why they do what they do, one girl answered, "When fall arrives we get excited about playing in the rain and cold."

The women practice ten hours a week to prepare themselves for the season that lies less than a week away. Co-captain Joanne Messick best summed up their devotion by saying that the team is the number one priority to most of the girls during the season.

Coach Marilyn Gibbs said that she had ten girls returning from last year. She has arranged her teams in two squads to allow for maximum playing time.

On four different occasions, UNC-G will have two whole teams in competition against other varsity teams from the state. This is unusual for this area, but northern schools sometimes have three or four teams that are placed in competition.

The large number of players account for "a well-balanced varsity," in Ms. Gibbs' opinion. A second team can both make the first team play at maximum efficiency and help the women develop to be capable of seeing varsity action. Also, in number there is strength and the advantage of having full scrimmages with one's own squad.

The training of the women will give them the endurance to cover the 100 x 50-yard playing area for the full thirty minute halves. There is no substitution except during halftime or in case of an injury.

The girls run a mile every practice session but do no complain. "Ms. Gibbs is the type of coach you want to work for," remarked one of the many players.

The field hockey team chose seniors Joyce Mouberry and Joanne Messick to be the co-captains this year. Joyce is a transplanted Virginian from near Olivia in Harnett County. She never played hockey in high school because

it wasn't included in the program. Ms. Mouberry came out for UNC-G's team last year, and has quickly won sufficient team respect to be chosen to represent them to coaches, referees, and faculty. She also played basketball last year.

The field hockey team will compile a record for their own use, but season play means nothing in the Deep South

Tournament slated for November 8-10 at UNC-G.

Colleges and clubs from North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia will compete against one another, so that an all-star team may be picked to represent the teams in the Southeast Tournament. An all-star team is then selected to go to the national tourney.

Joanne Messick is playing field hockey for her fourth straight year. She is from North Augusta, South Carolina and competes in women's varsity basketball and tennis.

She represented UNC-G on the 1st team in the Southeastern Tournament last year.

The co-captains named the team goal to be "no ties and win over Madison." Last year's record was nine

wins, one loss to Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., and four ties.

Personnel important to the team are Debbie Suvalle, graduate assistant coach from Ithaca College, and manager/trainer Debra Jones, better known as D.J. "D.J. is our moral support," one of the crowd stated.

The co-captains both seemed to

agree that they would like to compete as a team in post-season play, but that the selection process did not present a problem. Ms. Messick said hotdogging was not common since "a player shines the best when the team shines."

Coach Gibbs said that Madison, William and Mary, and Appalachian will be tough matches. That there are several home games, and Ms. Gibbs hoped people would come to see what field hockey was all about.



Staff Photo by Chuck Houska

Field hockey team members

Seniors: JoAnn Messick, Captain; Joyce Mouberry, Captain; Cathy Holcomb; Leslie Clark; Fran O'Meara; Betsy Blee; Betty Blessin.

Juniors: Nancy Woodsid, Nan Ferebee, Valerie Gompf, Susan Anastas, Sheree Chambers, Helen Hamm, Lisa Poole, Bonita Baker.

Sophomores: Pat Hughes, Silvia Hani, Nita Laughinghouse, Leslie White, Charlotte Yoos.

Freshmen: Jill Masterman, Gail Lewis, Darlene Tucker, Connie Aridas, Susan Collie, Annette Jackson, Melanie Ivey.

1974-75 hockey schedule

September 25 WAKE FOREST 4 p.m.

September 28 COLLEGE/CLUB HOCKEY DAY 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (ASU, Catawba, Carolina Club, Tidewater Club, Washington Club - 6 games: UNC-G plays Washington 10, Appalachian 3)

October 1 at High Point 4 p.m.

October 9 at Chapel Hill (varsity) Duke (junior varsity)

October 11 MADISON COLLEGE 2 p.m.

October 19 at East Carolina (varsity) Campbell (junior varsity)

October 24 at Duke (varsity) UNC-CH (junior varsity)

October 26 FURMAN UNIVERSITY 11 a.m.

October 28 WINTHROP COLLEGE 4 p.m.

October 31 at Catawba College 4 p.m.

November 2 WILLIAM AND MARY 4 p.m.

November 5 at Appalachian State 3 p.m.

November 8-10 Deep South Field Hockey Tournament at UNC-G

Sports rap

A&T-UNC-G fusion

HANK BATTLE

Part two in a three-part series - Celeste Ulrich on women sports... some more ideas from Ms. Ulrich.

Ms. Ulrich feels that the merging of a possible A&T-UNC-G relationship would help the athletic departments at both universities.

"The state right now is looking at ways in which we (A&T and UNC-G) can cooperate," she explained. "A&T has a well-established undergraduate program in intercollegiate athletics for males. They belong to the MEAC conference."

"They have a good reputation and it's possible that A&T and UNC-G might come up with some type of cooperative bond in athletics for male students."

How far has this idea gone?

"I really don't know the extent right now," she said. "I think everyone is hedging about that. Some feel that both A&T and UNC-G should keep their separate identities."

"But there is that potential there for the undergraduate male." Will that help much?

"I think it would be well worth investigating. They (A&T) already have a head start which would take UNC-G 15 years to reach; that is, the level of male athletics at A&T. I really don't want to go into that direction. It would take too long to catch up."

...

Just how far have women come along in sports, say in the last ten years?

"I think they have become more visible. I could name you dozens of women that have been very successful in the last ten years. You wouldn't have heard of them because of the exposure."

"The people in physical education know the names, but not the general public. However, now these names are getting more publicized."

What made them more public?

"Obviously, this is due to the feminist movement. We've been screaming and yelling about the lack of exposure for a long time but no one really ever paid any attention to us."

"Also, the professional women athletes have made demands."

"They have been able, in essence, to prove themselves. Many people would prefer to go to Forest Hills and see the women play because the tournament has a better strategy, instead of men's tennis, which is more cannonball."

"A match between Chris Evert and Billie Jean King would probably draw as much or even more than a men's match in North Carolina. When you get that kind of ability going in sport, you begin to pick up in exposure."

"It will be hard to get the public to come watch the girls basketball team play but it's really picking up."

"And remember, there are now many more opportunities for women in sports than there were when I was in school. We had only the team sports when I was attending. Now there are individual sports."

...

Next week: part three in a series on women sports delves into the strength of women and the quality of participation in women sports.

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