

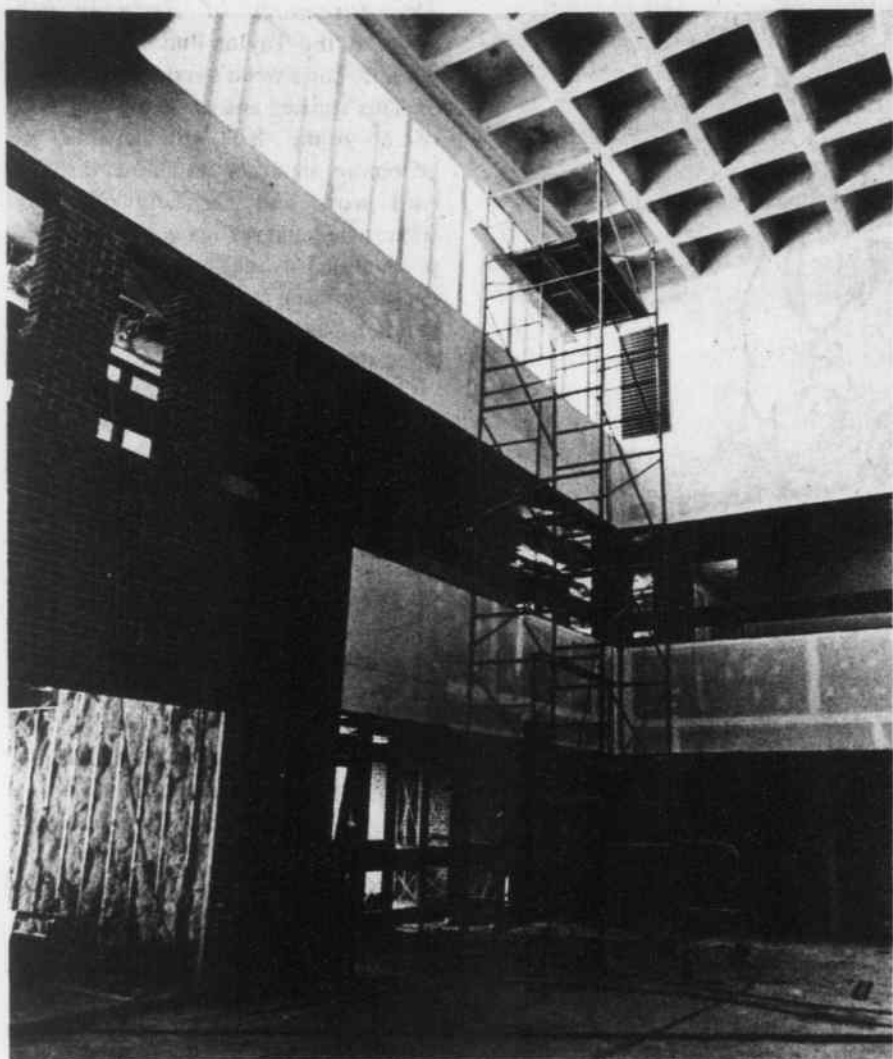
The Carolinian

April 16, 1975

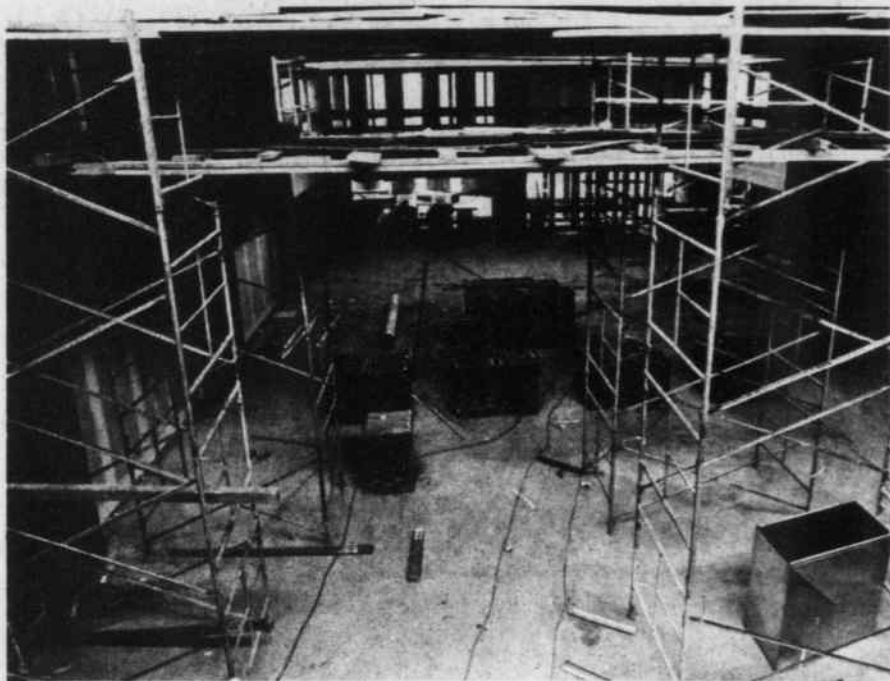
University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Volume LIV

Number 39



Staff Photo by Paul Braxton



Staff Photo by Paul Braxton

The picture to the left is the scene from the ground floor of the new administration building. The spacious new building is expected to be completed in September of this year.

The picture above was taken from the second floor of the new building looking over the first floor. It is still unclear whether or not money will be available for the completion of the first floor.

The second and third floors will be completed by September and in the event the first floor is unable to be completed, the university has made plans to continue using parts of the old administration building.

Frasier believes not binding Students veto pay; Referendum held

BY KEVIN KILMARTIN
Managing Editor

The Salary and Wage Referendum held last Tuesday and Wednesday resulted in an overwhelming defeat of paid positions. Only four positions are to be paid according to the referendum.

Of the 44 positions on the referendum, the four which passed were SGA president, *Carolinian* editor, *Pine Needles* editor, and WUAG Station Manager. Also approved in the referendum were wages for the SGA secretaries.

There is now some confusion as to what the effect of the referendum will be. According to the Constitution of Student Government, the referendum should become law. The last referendum, which was held first semester, was determined invalid by the Senate. Though the Constitution has no provisions for the Senate to act on a referendum which has been submitted to the voters some Senators believe the referendum is not binding on the Senate.

Barry Frasier, president-elect of the Senate, said he believes the Senate "could choose to do what ever it wanted" in considering the referendum. Frasier believes the referendum is not binding on the Senate because of the precedent set earlier this semester by the Senate in not considering the first salary/wage referendum.

Included in the many positions which would not receive monies according to the referendum was that of the internal auditor. The auditor is responsible for keeping the books for student government in proper order for the state auditor and is usually not a student, but a person with accounting training.

Also included among the salaries

defeated were SGA vice president, attorney general and the editor of *Coraddi*. Wage deletions included *Carolinian* managing editor, news editor, and advertising manager. The business managers of all the organizations, including SGA, will be denied wage according to the results of the referendum.

Run-off today; Cole vs. Webster

BY CHUCK HOUSKA
Staff Writer

A run-off election is scheduled for today in Cone Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. to elect next year's Elliott Hall president.

Dave Cole and Debbie Webster are in the run-off after they received the two largest number of votes cast for the office of Elliott Hall president. Mary Maxwell and a write-in candidate, Catherine J. Hughes, were on the first ballot, but neither received enough votes to be put on the run-off ballot. Election Board rules call for a candidate to receive at least "50 per cent plus one" of all votes cast for the office.

Candidates elected to serve next year will be officially sworn in on Tuesday night, April 22. The ceremony will take place at the Student Activities Banquet sponsored by Elliott Hall.

S.G.A. President Jim McAbee will swear in president-elect Sean O'Kane, who will then swear in the other elected officers.

At the April 23 Senate meeting, Vice-President-elect Barry Frasier will be sworn in as president of the senate by this year's Vice President Cathy Krinick.

Fees are determining factors

University budget process explored

BY BOB HAMILTON
Staff Writer

It takes the intuitive cunning of a Sherlock Holmes to trace down the elements of UNC-G's financial framework.

In an effort to perceive the intriguing web which surrounds the budget making process, *The Carolinian* talked to Vice Chancellor of Affairs Jim Allen.

The two factors determining the amount of money taken in by the university are tuition and activity fees. Allen stated that fees are determined by the individual university's needs.

Allen revealed that starting next year, fees would be determined during open public meetings. Until now, fees have been determined during closed meetings of students and faculty.

The amount paid for tuition at each public university depends on the school's academic status. "If the school is a doctoral granting university such as UNC-G, tuition will be about \$40 more than a school with just a masters program," said Allen. The tuition of a school granting only four year degrees would drop about another \$40.

If a school has a large athletic program the students of that institution will pay a higher athletic fee than a school with a small program and subsequent fee, such as UNC-G. As Allen commented, "The fees of public universities are not the same because they have different needs and circumstances."

Each of the 16-member schools in the university system is funded on a projected enrollment figure. The university is granted \$2200 for each in-state student minus the amount of tuition he pays as set by the state.

Because of this budgeting process, a slight error in projected attendance figures can mean a major loss to the university in funds. Allen said, "This year the UNC-G Board of Governor's projected a 4-5 per cent increase in enrollment while actually it was about 11 per cent." He added, "We're suffering already."

"It's tough to decide a cut off in enrollment," said Allen. He explained the university must accept more students than it can financially

accommodate because a number of them don't register after being accepted or because they drop out. "It just turned out this year where they (accepters) decided to come and stay."

The university budget is decided by a number of priority decisions at different levels. Here the confusion begins if not studied closely.

Initially the head of a department (history, math, etc.) submits a budget request to the respective deans of their schools. The deans then propose their budget to the vice-chancellors.

Each vice chancellor submits his own budget based on past recommendations to Chancellor Ferguson. Ferguson then sits down with the vice chancellors and in a cabinet type operation draws up a budget to be submitted to the Board

of Governors of the Consolidated UNC system.

The Board of Governors trim the budget requests of the 16 member UNC system and submits its recommendations to the N.C. Legislature. The legislature acts on the budget request and sends it back to the UNC Board of Governors.

Finally the Board appropriates funds not exceeding the amount set forth by the General Assembly. These funds are allocated in close compliance with the guidelines set forth by the legislatures, although the Board is not committed to do so by law. Elementary Watson!



Vice Chancellor Jim Allen

Fall tuition increase expected

BY BOB HAMILTON
Staff Writer

In response to an expected \$232 million deficit in the state's budget, the North Carolina Legislature's Higher Education appropriations sub-committee has recommended an increase in state university tuition rates.

Under their proposal, tuition will be raised \$200 for in-state students and \$300 for out-of-state students.

The same committee proposed that

subsidies to private universities be increased from \$200 to \$400 per in-state student.

Before these measures can be approved, they must pass a vote from the full bodies of the appropriations committee, the state Senate, and House.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs at UNC-G Jim Allen told *The Carolinian* that historically, the appropriations committee has made few changes upon legislation proposed by the higher education sub panel.

He added, "It's very likely something akin to the present recommendation will pass the N.C. General Assembly."

State Senator McNeil Smith, who represents Greensboro, is a member of the appropriations sub committee. In a telephone interview, he said that the full committee's approval would be based on the amount of tax revenues the state receives after April 15, the tax filing deadline.

Senator Smith voted for the increase in tuitions. He justified his vote on the state's projected \$232 million deficit.

To help balance the budget, the sub-committee recommended a raise in tuition and a halt in enrollment increases. These two proposals would save the state \$36 million and \$26 million respectively.

At the same time, Sen. Smith said over all spending on higher education would increase from approximately \$444 million to \$471 million in the next two years.

He also mentioned that the restoration of the North Carolina Central University Law School is a higher budgeting priority than either the East Carolina University Medical School or the North Carolina State University veterinary school.

Currently public universities are subsidized \$2200 minus the tuition costs of the individual students as set forth by the legislature.

Sen. Smith voted not to increase subsidies to private colleges for in-state students. His proposal was to raise funds for private universities up to \$350 per student instead of the \$400 passed by the sub-committee.

Dr. Cameron West, director of the N.C. Association of Independent colleges has been quoted as saying the raising of the subsidy fund "would make the difference between the opening and closing of a number of universities."

WF offers Murrow show

Winston-Salem — An *Edward R. Murrow Retrospective* will be shown at Wake Forest University tonight.

A number of Murrow's better known television interviews and documentaries will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room A of Winston Hall. They are open to the public without charge.

Murrow was a native of Guilford County and the 10th anniversary of his death is April 28.

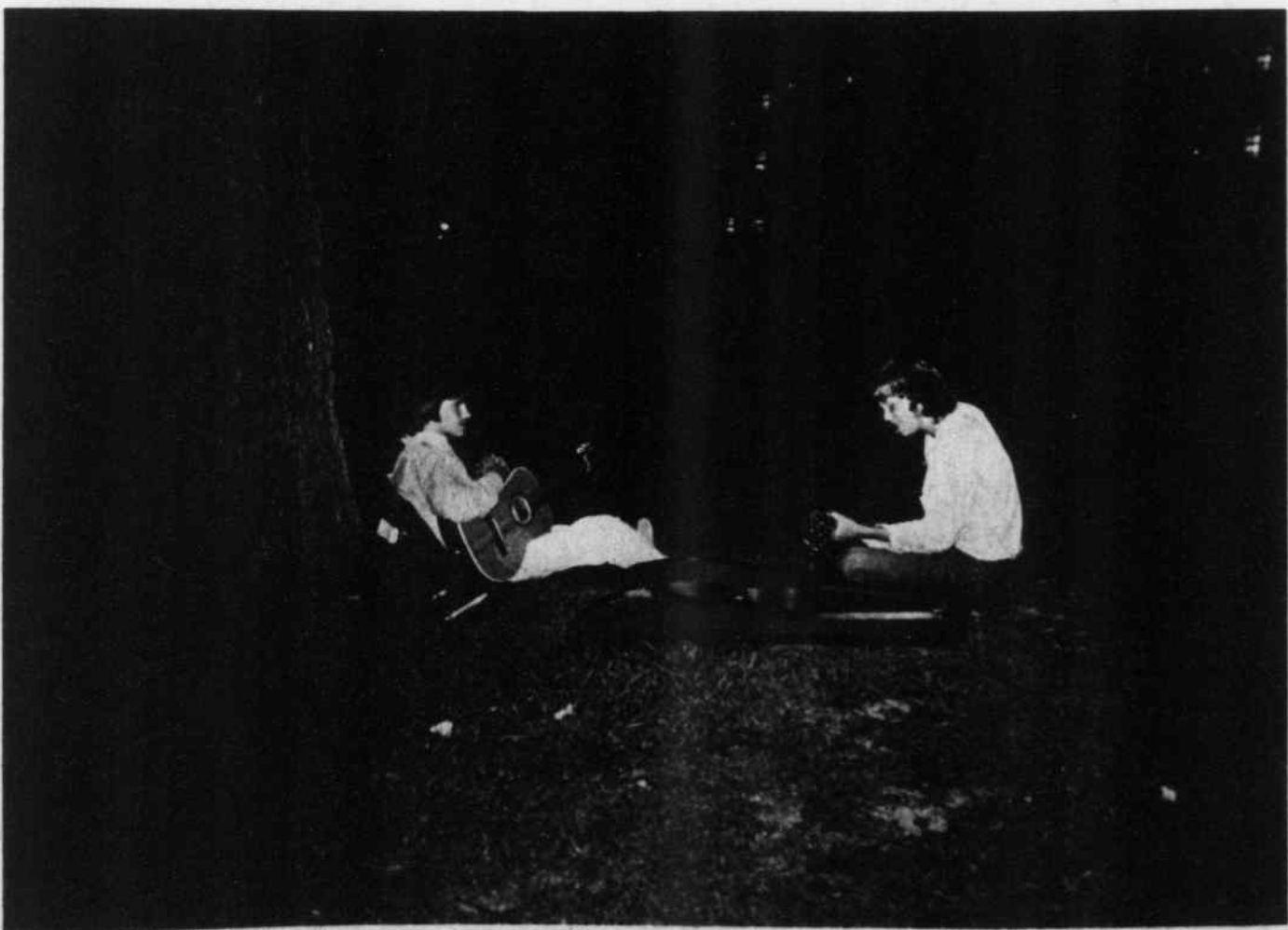
Wallace Carroll, former editor and publisher of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel, arranged the retrospective in connection with the course in constitutional rights he is teaching at Wake Forest. "It seems to me to be an excellent way to show the students something about the civil liberties issues of the 50's," Carroll said, "and to honor a conscientious and talented journalist."

Carroll, who knew Murrow and worked with him during the German

blitz of London during World War II, will make brief remarks before each night's showing. There will be different films shown each night.

The films will include the famous documentary on Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin and McCarthy's reply; the case of Lieutenant Radulovich who was forced to resign from the Air Force because his father and sister read allegedly subversive publications; a documentary on Annie Lee Moss, a black woman who worked in the Defense Department and was accused of being a communist; and interviews of musician Louis Armstrong, artist Grandma Moses, and J. Robert Oppenheimer, the scientist.

Carroll said a number of documentaries, including one by the British Broadcasting Company, are being prepared in commemoration of Murrow's death.



"Saturday night and everything's all right..." Two UNC-G students pass the evening serenading the stars and night flora in the quad.

What really matters?

The strike of *The Carolinian* editors has finally ended. Unfortunately so has the administration for which they worked. Beginning with the next issue, the newly elected editor and his staff will assume responsibility for the publishing of the newspaper. It is sincerely believed that he will do his utmost to produce a valid publication.

The strikers have, however, assumed their former responsibilities for this editor's one last *Carolinian*. In fact, most of them had returned to the newspaper even before the salaries referendum of last week. They worked with the editor and the volunteer staff to produce the "time-rushed" platform issue of *The Carolinian*.

For this reason alone, the platform issue stands as one of the year's most positive efforts by those students who work on the third floor of Elliott Hall. It is tangible proof that the media and the student Senate are capable of combining their efforts for the good of the student body.

Too many times this year, the third floor inhabitants have divided into two camps, each trying to respond to student interest and needs without concern for the other. It is time for this behavior to stop. We cannot afford to distrust each other, for in the process, we are the ones who lose.

Much good has been accomplished in every branch of this year's student government association, and those who have been involved have every right to be proud of their efforts. Yet we must not let our individual talents and achievements blind us to those of the people with whom we work. No one in student government has total access to the truth. We therefore owe it to ourselves to listen to each other. When we become indifferent to any opinions other than our own, disagreements and bitterness erase all of our other positive efforts.

Ten years from now it will matter very little that in 1974-75, *The Carolinian* once published a 16-page issue or that NCSL was recognized as the best large school delegation. What will be important are the attitudes that we then hold toward the people we associate with as a result of our experiences on third floor.

As many of us look forward to graduation, we must ask ourselves if we are going to be as distrustful of the intentions of all of our colleagues as we have sometimes been of those on third floor. If the answer is yes, then we have learned nothing in our last year. But if we pledge to be more cooperative and open to the opinions of others, perhaps we have not wasted our time in student government.

Dean Lowery has students' support

Those of us who have been associated with the student media in one way or another want to express our sincere thanks to Dean of Students Cliff Lowery for his continual support of our efforts. During the past year, Dean Lowery has been a true and constant friend, helping us to solve our difficulties and celebrate our successes. There has never been a time when he was too busy to be concerned with our organizational operations, and he has come to our rescue at all hours of the day and night.

It is indeed rare to find a man with Dean Lowery's wisdom and honesty. He is never condescending or forceful, and yet, he never fails to tell us when he believes we are acting unwisely. We have come to respect and heed his advice for he has an uncanny ability to analyze all aspects of a given situation. Under his guidance, we have learned much about human nature as well as the proper functioning of student organizations.

Human relationships are important to Dean Lowery. In the past he has designed many activities to help students from various organizations gain better understanding of each other. We feel certain that with his help, more cooperation can be achieved among students and the groups they represent.

We appreciate the time Dean Lowery has taken with each of us. Over and over again, he has demonstrated his sincere concern for our individual well being as well as that of the student body. As a result, we believe that UNC-G is indeed fortunate to have Cliff Lowery as one of its deans.

Pam Smith
Ben Self
Jan Hsuwelle
Paul Braxter
Frances Watson
Paul D. Bell
Sylvia Leplin
Mike Thompson
Brian Shaw
Lewis Kilmarin

The Carolinian

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Published by student activity fees and advertising. The Carolinian is published twice weekly during the academic year by the students of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro except during holiday and examination periods. Offices are at 501 Elliott Hall, UNC-G, Greensboro, N.C. 27412, telephone 379-6336. Subscription rates: \$15.00 per year, second class postage paid at U.S. Post Office, Greensboro, N.C.

All editorial material, including the opinion of the editor-in-chief, while letters, guest columns, and columns represent only the views of their individual contributors. An Editor's Note must be signed and address included, and limited to 100 words. Letters will be published upon request. The Carolinian reserves the right to request the typographical form of all advertisements and to refuse or edit any copy it considers objectionable. Advertisements, in whatever form, and promotion in the University of North Carolina and all of its constituent institutions shall be on the basis of merit, and they shall be no discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, sex, or national origin.

...AND I AM CONFIDENT DAT ZE
BIRD OF PEACE VILL FLY ONCE
AGAIN TRIUMPHANTLY IN ZE
SKY...



Letters to the Editor

Webster responds to Cole's changes

To the student body of UNC-G:

This is a letter to clarify statements made by Mr. Dave Cole, candidate for Elliott University Center president. After two weeks of campaigning, Mr. Cole finally decided to write a platform. However, I hope the student body realizes that many of the statements in his platform are invalid. In this letter I plan to clarify these statements best as I can.

To begin with, I would like to say that what Mr. Cole said about the spending of funds is entirely wrong. If he would only examine the facts, he would know this. He does not know how a student's activity fund is divided among the different organizations.

Out of the \$112 activity fee a full-time student pays, \$25 of it goes to Elliott University Center. From this \$25 EUC Council gets approximately \$5. This means we receive approximately \$36,000 for the year.

This money is divided between nine committees with only \$1,000 going to help UC/LS. So, we do not put on programs for the Greensboro community and neither does UC/LS.

It so happens that because so many people from Greensboro attend our activities that they help pay for other events for UNC-G. Most of our activities are on campus, and we do the best we can without Aycock Auditorium.

I hope Mr. Cole realizes that some of the things he wants cost an exorbitant amount of money. Do you know how much it costs to rent the Greensboro Coliseum? Where are you going to get all that money, Dave? I think you should look at Council's budget a little closer.

Mr. Cole states that he wants to do this and do that, but he does not state how he plans to go about doing these things. I also would like to do many of the things Mr. Cole wants.

Out of the past 200 school nights, we have had 102 nights of entertainment, which included two movies a week (which are not as inexpensive as one may think), three beer blasts, six dances, twenty coffeehouses, five concerts, plus many other activities. So you see, we already had a lot of the things Mr. Cole wants.

Mr. Cole states that he wants better

publicity. Well, Dave, you're the publicity chairman — what have you been doing? I understand you couldn't do publicity for one of our dances because you had an election to work on.

Dave also states that he wants earlier planning of events. So do I, but this is not always possible. He cites one of our dances as an example. His information is totally wrong. As a Council member, one would think that Dave would know that we had a band booked for the Valentine's Day Dance, but they backed out of the contract. We also had a conflict with another organization for use of Cone Ballroom, so we had to change the date.

Mr. Cole states that he wants to work with other organizations to have better and more activities. We have worked with several organizations this year. Where was Dave when we worked with SGA, Vetce, and the Orientation Committee? I want to know how he plans to work with other organizations.

I hope that this will help clear the air between myself and Mr. Cole. I now apologize to the students of

Harlequin scheduled for next week

A fulfilled comedy for children, *The Adventures of Harlequin* will arrive at the Taylor Building stage on April 20 for a week's run.

This spirited and engaging play tells of a young lad who dreams of becoming an actor and how through hard work and the help of many friends he achieves his goal. This final production of the Theatre for Young People season will be staged with children seated on risers surrounding three sides of the stage area.

Michael Allen will play Harlequin and his mother will be played by Sue Metz. Martha Funk and David Fitzsimmons play his sister and brother, and Tom McClary plays his friend Luigi.

The troupe of *commedia dell'arte* players Harlequin wants to join are played by Tony Clay, Al Nazarik, David Grapes, and Sheila Nassif.

Completing the cast are Carole McGee as the Duchess and Michael Childres as her spoiled son Daniello.

Eight of the cast members are working on their MFA degrees at UNC-G and the production is the thesis directing of David Leong. Joe Conger is designing the colorful 16th century Italian costumes. Arthur Alvis, Jr. designed the scenery and Joseph Forbes the lighting.

UNC-G for this letter, but when someone steps on my toes, I step back! If any student has any questions after reading this, I hope that they will come and talk to me. I will do my best to try and explain the situation.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Debbie Webster
President of EUC Council

Coleman congratulates Benson

To the Editor:

In the recent SGA election I lost to Donna Benson. I wish to congratulate her at this time on her victory and pledge my earnest support to her in her term as attorney general.

There have been rumors of an appeal being instituted by me to call for a run off. There will be no such appeal by me although I feel strongly that I have valid reason to do so due to an error by the Elections Board.

I will not appeal due to my concern for the campus and the students that I want to help. As I said to nearly every student on this campus during my campaign, I was most interested in seeing the adoption of the new judicial policy more than winning the campaign itself. I meant what I said, and I feel that my efforts were not in vain.

I also wish to take the time to thank everyone who worked with me on the campaign, for it is they who truly deserve the credit for all that was accomplished.

It is now time for the campus to pull together in a united manner unlike that of years gone by because only with unity can anything worthwhile be accomplished on this campus.

In closing, I wish to thank everyone again for their help and support and again to reiterate my support for Donna as attorney general and for the new judicial policy. I also pledge to help in any way possible to see that next year is the best year that UNC-G has ever had.

Thank you,
Mike Coleman

Broadcasts suspended at Penn. student radio station

BY JOHN GHRIST

Controversy over broadcasts by the student radio station at the University of Pennsylvania has continued to mount.

Station WXPX, operated by university students, has been the object of several obscenity complaints, bomb threats, a mysterious fire and numerous telephone protests over the past five months.

The latest incident involved a radio program called "Vegetable Report." According to WXPX Music Director Al Steiner, the program was a fast-paced potpourri of music, avant-garde recordings and personal ramblings by the hosts.

According to Steiner, all calls from listeners were aired live, so their profanity and obscenities were broadcast, and the two hosts "encouraged callers to be funny" whenever possible.

Following the January 27 broadcast of the show, during which numerous obscenities were allegedly repeated, the station received a bomb threat and went off the air for 18 hours. Two days later, the Student Activities Council, which controls all funds for the station, ordered the suspension of the two "Vegetable Report" announcers and the station manager for their participation in the broadcast.

In addition, the Council rejected proposed obscenity guidelines submitted by the station, prohibited listener-participation shows and demanded an investigation of the station by the University. Failure to abide by its directive, the Council

warned, would result in automatic and immediate freezing of all WXPX funds.

The three suspended students immediately obtained a lawyer, who advised them and the station to ignore the Council's "incredibly illegal" order. The university declined to take action against the station, referring the matter to the Undergraduate Affairs Court, which has promised—but not begun—an investigation.

Following a week of legal wrangling, the Activities Council Steering Committee, which has interim authority between meetings of the full council, rescinded the suspension and discontinuation orders.

According to WXPX Program Director Jules Epstein, however, he will not allow the program to be aired again until an investigation of the station is completed. "I expect it (the

investigation) to be open-ended, involving any kind of question about mismanagement of the station."

Epstein has said he isn't sure of how many complaints have been filed with the Federal Communications Commission about the station. He said two of the complaints were filed in January against separate "Vegetable Report" shows, and another last October against an "Erotic Fantasies" program.

The FCC has formally notified him only of the October complaint, he said.

Epstein noted that the station's license comes up for renewal this year, but speculated that if the FCC takes action it would be against individual engineers who allowed the obscenities to go out over the air, rather than against the station itself.

N.C. Film Festival held, features workshops, showings

The first North Carolina Film Festival will be held in Chapel Hill this year on April 18, 19, and 20 at the Ranch House on Airport Road and on the UNC campus.

The festival will provide facilities for filmmakers to show their films, participate in workshops, and compete for prizes. Films of 8mm and 16mm will be accepted as classified by the entrant: documentary, dramatic, animated, or experimental. The entry fee of \$5 will go for prizes.

Activities will begin Friday night at 8 in Murphrey Hall on the UNC campus

with an opening talk, sign up for workshops (it'll cost a couple of bucks, and if you can't get here Friday sign up in advance), and film showings. After that the showings will be at the Ranch House and on campus.

The activities Saturday afternoon will include films and workshops in 8mm and 16mm film technique, animation, special effects, and video tape. Bill Richardson of Appalshop — (the Appalachian Film Workshop in Whitesburg, Kentucky) is the special guest and will conduct a workshop that afternoon.

On Saturday night at the Ranch House, Richardson will show one of the films made at Appalshop and will discuss their work in the mountains.

Sunday morning the Ranch House will serve brunch before the awards ceremony, when the judges will announce their decisions to those who have reserved a place and are conscious after forty hours of continuous film viewing and talking.

For further information contact Brian Shaw at *The Carolinian* office.

Cole wants overhaul of Council

Dave Cole

This year the president of EUC allotted and coordinated the spending of \$36,000. With the \$10.00 per student increase in activity fees next fall, I don't want this money unrepresentatively. The remainder of each students activities fees are allotted to type two campus organizations, the running of EUC, and various programs such as the University Concert Lecture Series.

With the great potential for activities on this campus, I hope that each student will seriously consider the programs which we have had this year, and recognize that there is vast room for improvement. Many of the activities, which our fees have paid for, have not been geared for the students, but for the Greensboro community.

I believe that we can maintain the image of UNC-G without spending excessive amounts of our fees for the Greensboro community. One of the main desires of most students is to have activities held on campus. Most of the programs (symphonies, orchestras, dances, etc.) held off campus with activities fees, are not attended primarily by UNC-G

students.

1) I want two campus movies shown each week where all students and their guests will be able to see them. This is one of the least expensive forms of entertainment which EUC can sponsor.

2) I want to have one good dance per month with a name performer.

3) I want to have two or three campus concerts each semester. We have the money, and by campus organizations and the UC/LS committee working together and sharing costs, this can become a reality.

4) We have the potential of producing large concerts with great performers at the Greensboro Coliseum, if we work in conjunction with area colleges. Tickets for UNC-G students could be available at our box office for much lower prices. This was tried on a minor scale with the Beach Boys Concert. We receive a certain percentage of the door, depending on how much money we proportion, and pick up a profit.

5) I want two campus beer blasts each semester, which we help sponsor.

6) I want better publicity of all campus activities. Most students know nothing of an activity until it has already happened. We need to work



Dave Cole

much more closely with the campus as well as the area media.

7) I want closer cooperation with all campus organizations: (S.G.A., T.S.A., N.B.S., A.P.O., the Christian organizations on campus, etc.). Co-sponsorship between campus organizations has lacked greatly this year, and has hurt the quantity as well as the quality of activities. Different types of activities for the campus promote a greater social awareness and understanding. People cannot and do not want to live unrelated to one another.

8) To gain a broader student consensus, I want to place activity polling desks in the cafeteria and in EUC periodically. We also need EUC Council members taking a greater interest in the opinions of their constituency. This way we can have the dance-concert-coffeehouse performers, UC/LS programs, movies, or special events the students desire.

9) I want earlier and more timely planning of all activities, which we are sponsoring.

10) The student union is supposed to be the social hub of any college or university campus. Most students never come inside Elliott University Center. I want to change this situation, and make all students feel more welcome inside their student union.

I want very much to be able to

carry forth with these ideas; EUC has the funds. By cooperating with other campus organizations, we can have the activities students want. In any case, I hope to create a concern for how our activity fees are spent. This after all is the principal function of the EUC President.

I feel strongly that I have the necessary experience with which to represent the students. I am on the EUC Council, the EUC Executive Board, and the '75-'76 UC/LS planning committee. I organized and am the co-host of a weekly WUAG activities talk show (EUC - What's Happening). Also, I wrote numerous columns this semester in *The Carolinian*, to help inform students of the activities which EUC sponsors.

I feel also that I will be able to work well with other campus organizations. I was a member of this year's UNC-G delegation (voted best delegation) to the N.C. Student Legislature.

Also, I represented Hinshaw dorm in Senate this year after Mark Frazier resigned until Sean O'Kane was elected.

I served as the consul from Hinshaw two years ago, and again the first semester of this year. I was the president of this year's APO class until I dropped out to run for the presidency of EUC, feeling there might be a conflict of interest.

Also I feel that I will be able to work well with the N.B.S. as well as the campus Christian organizations. The EUC Council this year has not had activities for either of these groups. It's time for the Council to come out of its shell and communicate more with the campus. Activities would be better.

I am open to any suggestions and all opinions for activities which EUC can sponsor for the students of UNC-G.

I need your vote so that we, the students of UNC-G can have a change for the better in activities. Voting for the run-off election between myself and the current president of EUC is Tuesday and Wednesday, April 15 and 16 in Cone Ballroom of Elliott University Center.

Campus Colloquy

J. Paul Getty

Respect small businessman

Perhaps the wealthiest man in the world at 79 years of age, J. Paul Getty still actively directs the operations of a vast, global financial empire. An avid sports enthusiast, traveler, and writer, Mr. Getty is the author of *The Golden Age*, a widely known summary of his "formula for dynamic living."

Since I received my Diploma from Oxford University in Economics and Political Science in June, 1913, there have been many changes, yet I suppose the fundamentals are still the same. It was difficult to be successful in business then, and it is difficult to be successful in business today. I think there is an impression among people not actively in business that money is easily made in business. Some people think that big business sets its own prices and forces the customers to do what big business tells them to do. My experience has not supported this view.

I have been in small business and in big business; I found small business difficult and big business even more difficult. In a small business you can do most of the work yourself and then you can assume it is done the way you want it done - but on the other hand, you don't have much momentum. I can remember very well when I figured my financial position every day. I knew exactly how much money I had in the bank that day and how much was coming in during the week and going out. Small businesses can seldom afford the luxury of operating at a loss. Unprofitable activities have a short shelf life. I admire the small businessman - he is right on the firing line. He has to be successful and balance outgoings with incomings.

In big business the problems are different but no less difficult. The head man responsible for the well being of the business obviously cannot do everything himself and sign every letter that is written or give all the orders personally. He has to depend on the team work of a large organization. Here, morale and procedure are important. It is not easy to have good procedure and it is still more difficult to have good morale. Many books have been written about corporation procedure and morale. Here, some of you who are reading this may inquire, why is the author stressing the difficulty of being successful in business? He is reputed to have been successful - is he trying to magnify his record? I am not trying to magnify anything but simply to make the point that business is a challenge. Young people in general like a challenge. Many college students choose not to try to make a career in business. They feel that it is dull and soul-less. I believe that business does present a challenge and it can be exciting. It is worthwhile to contribute to the building up of a business that employs people, pays them good wages and salaries, gives them many other benefits and serves the public by providing it with something they want at a fair price, both to the seller and to the purchaser.

If we are going to have a free enterprise system, we must have private employers both large and small. The employee today may be the employer tomorrow. The seller must have something the purchaser wants and must quote a price that the purchaser is willing to pay. Most industrial companies are doing pretty well if they can earn net 5 per cent to 10 per cent after taxes on sales, and I submit that this is not an unreasonable profit. I don't believe that the Government could do as well if they owned and ran a business. There is an advantage in working for the private employer rather than the Government. The largest company is puny alongside the Government, and this makes for equality between the employed in a private company and the employer. It is rather daunting for most people to have a dispute with the Government. How can a private individual measure his strength against the Government with its thousands of attorneys, uncounted billions of dollars and millions of soldiers? If we are going to have a free enterprise system, many college students must go into business. I think they will find it a challenge and many of them, if not most of them, will meet the challenge successfully.

81-year-old author, psychologist

Senior citizen becomes town student

BY BETSY SEALE
UNC-G News Bureau

A local psychologist who enjoys the label "perennial student" is proving by example that a senior citizen need not be relegated to a rocking chair.

Dr. Douglas Gold, an 81-year-old volunteer psychologist at the State Office of Adult Probation and Parole here, is taking two writing courses at UNC-G, and often walks the one and one-quarter miles to attend class.

"It's really very selfish on my part," commented Dr. Gold, a trim, alert man who puts in an eight-hour

day testing and evaluating prisoners at the courthouse. "During my life I've done quite a bit of scribbling, and I've always loved going to school."

His major interest centers around the Blackfeet Indians in Montana with whom he worked for 20 years after his missionary father was assigned to the reservation.

Dr. Gold likes to deal in basic conflict and thinks there should be a market for adventure stories, "judging by the blood and thunder people watch on television." He has little use for "Mild little character studies which make up today's popular short stories."

Dr. Gold credits his wife with being his best critic. "She herself is an excellent writer," he said, "and helps me with punctuation and does the typing."

His daughter, Marylee, an occupational therapist who works with disturbed children, is working toward her doctorate at UNC-G, and takes him to his night class which coincides with one of her courses. They have lively conversations about what children can and cannot be taught.

His only book, "A Schoolmaster with the Blackfeet Indians," was published in 1963, and is an account of his varied experiences with the Indian tribe. He has also contributed to a book on guidance published by Columbia University Press.

But that publishing success just whetted his writing appetite, and he continued working - turning out seven short stories, dealing mainly with Indian life. He was recently discouraged, however by seven rejection slips.

So when he saw that the Office of Continuing Education at UNC-G was offering two writing courses, he promptly signed up for both of them. "Everybody is very gracious to me in class," Gold commented. The class is helping with suggestions and criticism of rejected stories.

He has some trouble with his

hearing, so one class member takes notes of things that are said about his writing. "I had thought that seven rejection slips were a world record, but the teacher encouraged me by saying that F. Scott Fitzgerald had 43 pasted on his wall."

The law in North Carolina does not provide psychological services in the courts, so the probation office was happy to have Dr. Gold offer his services two years ago. Most of his work centers around evaluation and testing, and in advising the court about prisoners. He spends much time at the jail, and wishes there were more time to do some counseling.

He is outspoken about society's attitude toward old people and retirement laws: "Society has convinced old people that they are useless, when actually they have tremendous resources that young people could learn from. Present retirement laws are ridiculous. There ought to be some other way of evaluation."

"I don't like growing old," he continued, "I used to work in my daughter's garden two or three hours at a time. Now I work only one-half hour and I'm winded." He keeps physically fit by walking about 20 miles a week, rain or shine.

Middelton awarded SETC theatre honor

UNC-G News Bureau - Dr. Herman M. Middleton, a UNC-G professor of drama and speech, has been awarded the Suzanne M. Davis Memorial Award for distinguished contributions to Southern theatre by the Southeastern Theatre Conference (SETC).

The honor was bestowed on Dr. Middleton recently at the conference's annual meeting in Birmingham, Ala., by Alvin Cohen of New York, who established the award. It is the highest honor given for regional service.

One of the few octogenarians who wears contact lenses, the Indiana native has been called out of retirement four times. He taught at several colleges after the age of 70, always taking the title of "consultant" because of mandatory retirement laws.

He recalls teaching evening courses at Virginia Commonwealth University. "Then they asked if I would teach a full load. I told them I was past 70 and they were very upset because of the strict requirements of age at the college. I said I was sorry, but I couldn't change the chronology of my life."

He describes himself as hypomanic - "I'm one of those people who demands activity. I must have something to do."

"I'm not a hero," he insisted, labeling himself as a "selfish old man meeting his needs. Everybody thinks it's so great because I volunteer my time, but people who serve find many rewards that are not in terms of dollars and cents."

Indeed, there is a picture on his desk of a young girl whom Dr. Gold counseled while living in Virginia. On the picture is the inscription: "For Dr. Gold - For without him, the sun might never have shone."

Elon College hosts freearts symposium

Elon College - The Liberal Arts Forum Spring Symposium to be held at Elon College next week, April 22-24, will be packed with music, art, drama, dance, and lectures by prominent speakers.

All programs are open to the public free of charge. Dr. John G. Sullivan, Forum adviser and chairman of Elon's Philosophy Department, said today in announcing the schedule.

The three-day symposium will cover "Three Visions of Man" from medieval times to the modern world. Programs on Tuesday, April 22, deal with medieval life; on Wednesday, the

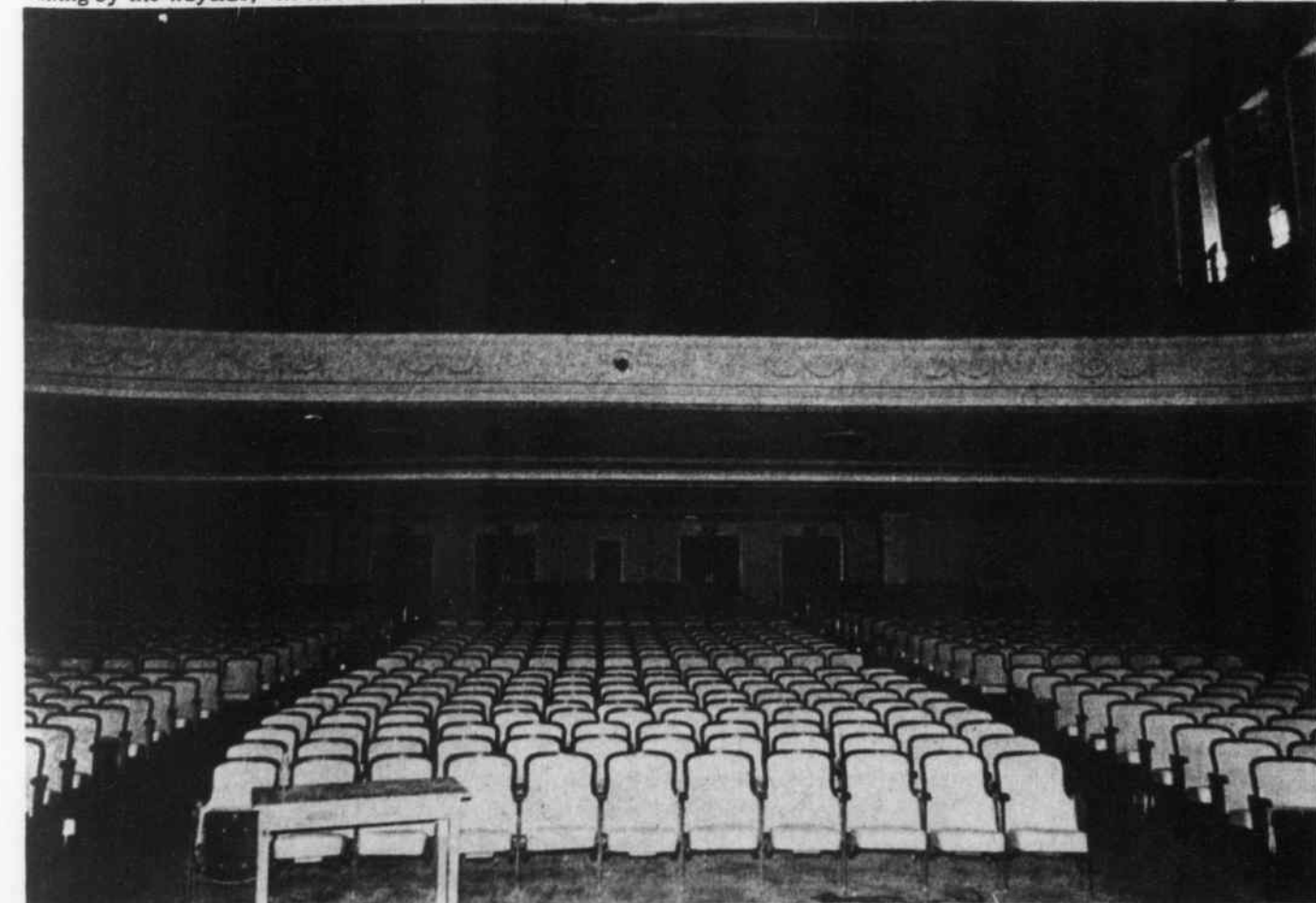
Sexual revolution has cooled down

(CPS) - Felt frustrated lately? According to a recent study headed by Columbia University professor Amitai Etzioni, the sexual revolution has cooled down as people have found that sexual variety without affection leads to "frustration, tension and jealousy."

The study was conducted among 215 single persons living in Greenwich Village and 50 couples at Rutgers University who had lived together before getting married.

Etzioni said he felt the pendulum of sexual liberation was now swinging back to a "new synthesis, a new middle."

Robert Kolodny of the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation, agreed with Etzioni. "We have found that a strictly mechanical, hedonistic approach to sex... is falling by the wayside," he noted.



What's Happening Inside Aycock?

Staff Photo by Paul Braxton

The picture above was taken early this week inside Aycock Auditorium. The auditorium has been closed since last year in order to complete renovations proposed in 1973.

To date no work has been done on the Aycock renovation. University Engineer Mark Altvater told *The Carolinian* he expects to take bids for the renovation within five to six weeks. He said that because of the poor electrical system, the University officials had "deemed it wise not to use the building."

When renovation is completed, Aycock will have new lighting for the stage, new wiring throughout, and will be air conditioned. Exactly when the auditorium will be used again is uncertain.

Subsidized basketball program not needed: an opinion

There has been a great deal of publicity this year on the future of intercollegiate athletics at UNC-G. Editorials and letters to the editor in the *Greensboro Daily News* have spread the interest outside the immediate University community. Earlier this month, the trustees approved the recommendations of the Chancellor's Task Force submitted in January.

In summary, the report urged the University to improve facilities, to increase the student athletic fees, and to postpone the possibility of a subsidized basketball program until a later date. The trustees voted that this be carefully reviewed before 1980.

A minority report filed by Charles Patterson, vice-chancellor for Development contends that the study of subsidized basketball should be now. Since he is filling the vacancy on the Task Force left by retiring Vice-Chancellor George Hamer, Patterson did not have the benefit of a year's study as the other members of the task force did. He does, however, stand firm in his convictions that UNC-G could follow the model UNC-C has set in establishing a top-caliber basketball program.

In an interview with *The Carolinian*, Vice-Chancellor Patterson said that he was "concerned about spirit and concerned about the alumni 20 years from now." He expressed that the views of old alumni are a spirit of smallness, old W.C., and a common bond, but that the more recent alumni do not have that feeling of a traditional student. "Athletics have become a part of higher education and a way of life," he said.

Many parts of Vice-Chancellor Patterson's arguments are valid. The student should be the center of an institution's athletic program. Yet does the semi-professional atmosphere of college athletics allow this? And does UNC-G really want this?

Besides having a team to cheer for, having something to do on campus, and greater publicity for the University, what can subsidized basketball do for us? The intramural teams may be better because those now playing varsity ball could not possibly compete with the athletics vying for expense-paid educations.

Either a new spectator arena-gymnasium could be built or UNC-G could rent space from the Greensboro Coliseum or Grimsley High School.

A new athletic bus is also a must along with a full-time basketball coach, several assistants, recruiters and scouts.

A subsidized basketball program would also make every other UNC-G intercollegiate sport second class. Soccer, field hockey, volleyball, swimming, tennis, golf and even women's basketball would all suffer as "student" sports. Our instructor-coaches have



sports rap

By Miles Thompson

not done so badly. A well-respected women's athletic program in the state along with a progressing men's program has brought this University no disgrace. Dean Bert Goldman made his freely contributed time as tennis coach last year very worthwhile as the men racked up the number one trophy.

As a "soon to be" alumnus, this reporter would rather be associated with a University known for its outstanding academia reputation than a school that sports a big basketball team. Athletics do not attract students all that much. The out-of-state rolls swindle because of the rising tuition, not because UNC-G lacks the big athletic name. Sports lovers seek a local team to pave their way to the NCAA finals. They can throw all their support to A&T and leave UNC-G as an institution of higher learning — not higher athletics.

St. Andrews proudly advertises in *Sports Illustrated* of their fine athletic program, facilities, and membership in the Dixie League Conference. The Spartans whipped St. Andrews in soccer and split home games in basketball. UNC-G needs to be left as an alternative.

HPER adds new courses for fall

BY MILES THOMPSON
Sports Editor

All those who thought the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance was a bit old fashion have another "thunk" coming. Four undergraduate outdoor courses have been scheduled for the 1975 fall semester. These courses are certified by the School and will satisfy the physical education requirement. Even though pre-registration is over, interested students should express their intention of registering in the fall to the coordinating instructor now. A hiking course requires four class

meetings, two one-day trips and a weekend expedition. The only fees would be approximately \$1.50 per trip to rent a day pack. Students may furnish their own equipment if so desired. All food costs will be shared by the class.

A similar course in camping is also scheduled. Four class meetings, a two-day trip and a three-day trip in October are the requirements. \$14.00 per trip will cover rent for a tent, sleeping bag, pack, and stove. Again, those students with equipment are welcomed to supply their own. Food costs will be shared by the class. The

hiking and camping coordinator is Sandy Johnson at extension -5347.

Sailing and canoeing will have five class meetings and four one-day trips to near-by lakes or rivers as course requirements. There are no fees for the course, however there is a swimming pre-requisite. Coach Lynne Gaskin will have a swimming test that includes five minutes of swimming, one minute of floating, and one minute of treading water. Ms. Gaskin can be reached at extension -5327.

The outdoor courses could not be complete without cycling. Dr. Tony Ladd will lead six class meetings and three one-day distance trips outside Greensboro. There are no fee requirements, but students must furnish their own or borrowed ten-speed bicycle and distance paraphernalia such as flags, tools, and stamina. Dr. Ladd is at extension -5327.

The School of HPER hopes the students will take advantage of this new series. Now students can hike, camp, sail, canoe, and bike for fun, relaxation, and credit. The class meetings will provide essential and useful information for any recreator or out-door enthusiast.

Orientation and first class meetings for all courses will be Thursday,

August 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Coleman Gym. Plan ahead, notify the instructor and register for a new experience in higher education.

Sports Briefs

The UNC-G men's golf team travelled 400 miles yesterday to Newport News and back to play a tri-match with Christopher-Newport and Virginia Wesleyan at the Fort Eustis Army base golf course. The Swinging Spartans ended up playing each other in a practice match in Durham when the other match was postponed due to a heavy shower.

UNC-G's men's athletic director, basketball and golf coach Jim Swiggett underwent minor surgery yesterday in Greensboro. *The Carolinian* sports staff and the University committee want to wish Coach Swiggett a successful and speedy recovery.

A reunion of the five women's volleyball teams in UNC-G history joined together for a farewell party to their coach, Pat Hielscher. Ms. Hielscher has completed her five year stay as instructor and Piney Lake resident by coaching UNC-G women to win North Carolina state volleyball championship.



Students put on an exhibition to show why archery is considered one of the best spectator, as well as participant, sports.

Lady Spartans tennis team meets tough Devils

BY MILES THOMPSON
Sports Editor

After an up and down record of two wins and two losses, the women's varsity tennis team met their toughest foe of this season yesterday.

The Spartans took their rackets into the devils' pit at Duke University in Durham.

The Blue Devils earlier this season set back the Carolina women who, in turn, shutout the Spartans a week ago, 9-0. Duke was identically unkind to UNC-G as they blanked the first team 9-0. The second team fared only slightly better, with a 7-2 loss.

The Duke match came just two days before the premature North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NCAIAW) State Tournament in Chapel Hill this weekend.

The Spartans' first team has gained victories over Catawba and East Carolina, and was set in their home opener against Brown University of Rhode Island. The second team also won over ECU but were later shut out by the powerful Tar Heels.

After the state tournament, the women have one away match and close their season with three home matches within six days. Coach Buell and assistant coach Kris Burns lead a team of twenty-one women.

The team includes: seniors, Dale Adams, JoAnn Kannan, and JoAnn Messick; juniors, Susan (Greek) Anastas, Jane Davenport, Nancy Leonard, Emily Maddax, and Julie Sampson; sophomores, Jean Bumbarger, Nancy Frank, Annette (A.J.) Jackson, Margaret Malcolm, and Robin West; freshmen, Cindy Bennett, Ann Byrum, Kathy Davis, Cianne Grogan, Neva Jane Jackson, Linda Lawson, Lisa Novak, and Kris Schuhl.

Conference scheduled here on Friday, Media and women's sports as topic

The UNC-G School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will sponsor a one day conference on the media and women's sports, entitled "A Full Sport Press," on Friday April 25.

The preregistration fee for the conference, which will feature Richard Giannini, sports information director of Duke University, will be \$1.50. Those who register at the door will be asked to pay a \$2.00 fee. There will not be any fee charged to UNC-G students or staff.

Others slated to speak at the conference are: Mary Jo Havenbeck, the assistant director or sports information at Penn State; Johnny Phelps, sportscaster of WFMY-TV in Greensboro; Jane Albright and Susan Shackleford of *The Daily Tar Heel* and Smith Barrier of *The Greensboro Daily News*.

The meeting, aimed at acquainting persons involved in women's sports with the media, will be held in Coleman Gymnasium and Elliott Hall. Contact Pat Geadalman at HPER for further information.

8:00-8:45 a.m. Registration

9:00 "If we only could, we would..." A presentation by UNC-G senior physical education majors

9:15 "If you only would, you could..." Mary Jo Havenbeck and Richard Giannini

10:30 Small Group Sessions

- 1) "Budgeting for Sports Promotion" — ¼at Gainey, Appalachian State Sports Information Director
- 2) "Developing a Sports Brochure" — Richard Giannini
- 3) "Student Roles in Public Relations" — Jane Albright and Susan Shackleford
- 4) "Statistics and Record Keeping; What the Press Wants to Know" — Mary Jo Havenbeck

1:00 "If you could and would, we will..." — Smith Barrier, *Greensboro Daily News*; Johnny Phelps, WFMY-TV; Ad Penfield, Station Manager, WGWR Radio; Nancy Williamson, *Sports Illustrated*; Celeste Ulrich, HPER

2:00 "We Can"

- 1) "Preparation for the Media at Contests" — Richard Giannini
- 2) "Setting Up a Communications Network" — Smith Barrier
- 3) "What Makes a Good Press Release" — Mary Jo Havenbeck
- 4) "The Interview: Saying the Right Words" — Johnny Phelps

Piney Lake spring season begins

Fabulous Piney Lake, UNC-G's own recreation facility, is still waiting for its first pretty weekend. Either rain or cold winds have stalled the first "big" weekend. Yet a number of students have braved the typical spring weekends to enjoy sailing, boating, and various recreational activities.

One of the best successes has been the fishing. Bass up to five pounds have been pulled from the well stocked lakes at Piney. Pat Hielscher, the facility's resident, believes there are a couple of weeks of good fishing left before the bass bed.

The lake is open 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

on Saturday and Sunday. A free bus leaves the library parking lot at 1:30 p.m. and returns after departing Piney at 5 p.m. UNC-G ID's are required and students may have one guest or their family. No pets or alcoholic beverages are allowed.

For a good bike ride, students can pedal their way down U.S. 421 South to the Pleasant Garden Road. After hanging a right, Bluementhal Road will be on the left about two miles from the highway. One mile down the road are Piney Lake's gates.

Along with new additional recreation equipment, there are chaise longue chairs, sailboats, rowboats, swimming and diving areas, nature trails, and refreshment machines.

Group picnics this weekend are Gray Dorm on Saturday and Circle K and Masqueraders on Sunday. Group gatherings may be arranged with Ms. Hielscher in Coleman Gym (5308) or at Piney Lake (273-2224).

Teacher scholarship, loan fund, announced here

The School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation is pleased

to announce the establishment of the Galloway Scholarship in Teacher Education and the Galloway

Emergency Loan Fund. Both have

been made possible by contributions to the Galloway Memorial Fund.

Education, Dance, or Healthmay

apply for the Galloway Scholarship in Teacher Education.

The recipient must have an academic standing of at least 2.0. Teaching potential and need will be the two major factors considered in the selection. It is anticipated that the scholarship will be a minimum of

\$100. Application forms may be secured from Office 204 in Coleman Gymnasium.

Field hockey clinic set for this week

All UNC-G students — male and female alike — are invited to participate in a field hockey clinic to be held this week.

Beginning Wednesday and continuing through Saturday, those interested in learning more about the game of field hockey will have a chance to be coached by UNC-G field hockey players. The graduating senior players will cover the basic fundamentals, rules and even officiate

several scrimmages.

Wednesday's session, from 4 to 6 p.m. on the archery range, will be devoted to demonstrations of passing, dribbling, dodging, and tackling.

On Thursday, participants will have a chance to brush up on their passing techniques.

Friday's session will be held on the hockey field from 2 to 4 p.m. Some of the basic hockey rules will be discussed, after which ample opportunity will

be provided for a coached game.

The clinic will conclude on Saturday morning with an officiated game beginning at 10 a.m.

The clinic is being organized by Fran O'Meara who emphasizes that everyone is welcome to participate, regardless of previous experience. Ms. O'Meara will be happy to answer any questions concerning the clinic. Contact her at Mendenhall Dorm or at HPER.