

Bell passed, unpassed, passed again, then postponed

BY EDDIE BOWEN
Associate News Editor

In the weekly meeting on Tuesday night and a special session on Wednesday night, Senate voted down motions which would give salaries to the President of SGA, the Vice President of SGA, and the Attorney General. Salaries were also defeated for the editor of *The Carolinian*, the *Coraddi* and the *Pine Needles*. A salary totaling \$440 for the Station Manager of WUAG-FM will be up for a second reconsideration next Tuesday.

During the Tuesday meeting, Senate passed a motion by Cliff Mitchell (Consul - Town Students) to accept a By-Laws change which would give any student soliciting advertising for any Type II publication a 10% commission on the ad revenue he or she brought in. The body also allotted wages to the *Carolinian* secretaries, the *Carolinian* business manager, the SGA secretaries, the SGA business manager, the SGA internal auditor, Senate Legislative Assistants, the workroom manager, the Judicial secretaries, the WUAG-FM business manager, the *Pine Needles* business manager, *Pine Needles* secretaries, the *Coraddi* business manager, and the Town Student Association business manager.

Following the State of the Campus address by SGA president Sean O'Kane and a Judicial Report by Attorney General Donna Benson,

Senate President Barry Frasier presented his State of the Senate address in which he asked that the Senators "put aside any personal animosity" during the course of the Senate meetings.

Under organizational appropriations a motion to allot a salary amounting to \$300.00 per semester to the Elliott Hall president died for a lack of a second. The motion was reconsidered Wednesday night and again failed.

A motion to grant a salary totaling \$400.00 per semester to the SGA president was defeated 12 yea to 30 nay. For discussion of the motion, O'Kane was granted speaking privileges to answer queries.

Mark McDaniel (Senator - Town Students) asked O'Kane if he were "at any time asked about salaries during the campaign." O'Kane responded that he had and that "my answer was that the subject of salaries being controversial, I didn't think I should be the one to decide." Mitchell queried McDaniel as to whether he had "any information we should hear." McDaniel answered that he had "only hearsay" information.

As discussion continued, Frasier reminded the body to "consider whether the position itself" warranted the compensation. "If you want to bring personal things in here we will," he stated. "It's going to take a lot longer, but we will."

In answer to a query from Pam Blackburn (Senator - Town Students) concerning whether holding the office of president consumed too much time for the president to seek outside employment, O'Kane said that "the job will be what you make it." "It will take a lot of time," he continued. "I could perform the duties of my office without a salary," O'Kane responded to still another query.

Continuing to answer questions, O'Kane estimated that he spent "20 to 30 hours a week" in his office as president.

McDaniel then moved "that if any salaries are granted to the president or the vice president, then each senator be paid \$5.00 per senator per meeting." He later admitted that his motion was only to make a point. "A person who volunteers his or her services should not be paid," McDaniel stated. "What in the hell would you constituents in the dorms do to you if they found out you had voted yourself \$5.00 a week," he continued. "You'd be hung in the quad and shot." Concluding, McDaniel said that "you don't have to bribe people to run. Good people do run."

John Lovin (Senator - Phillips) stated that it was "obvious we can use the money elsewhere. We can get another concert here."

Ms. Blackburn, referring to a referendum taken last year, observed that "the students voted for the SGA

president's salary. We can't ignore three classes worth of public opinion," she said.

In response, Mitchell said that "the margins (on the referendum) were very slim." "This is what we are here for," he continued, "to give money to organizations to help students...not to create jobs."

Worth Hager (President Pro Tem) stated that "the president's office is its own reward. The president is essentially a PR man. He gets to go to luncheons."

With President Pro Tem Ms. Hager presiding, the body killed a motion to grant the SGA vice president a salary totalling \$400.00 per semester, 6 yea to 35 nay.

Speaking for the motion, Ms. Blackburn pointed out that the office of vice president "doesn't receive the kind of compensation the president receives."

Speaking against McDaniel asked the body what would happen if "you picked up the *Greensboro Daily News* tomorrow and read that the United States Senate had cut off Gerald Ford's salary and had kept Rockefeller's." He continued, "we must be consistent if we're not going to look like a gang of jackasses."

A motion by Mitchell to delete the salary of Attorney General was passed. Attorney General Benson remained to answer queries concerning the salaries for the Judicial secretaries. The body allotted \$1200.00 per semester to the Judicial secretaries.

On Tuesday night the body passed 24 yea, 16 nay and 2 abstentions to allot a wage totalling \$440.00 per semester to the station manager of



Vice-President Frasier (left) and President Pro-Tempore Hager listen intently as a Senator raises a question of order.

Staff Photo by Paul Kivett

WUAG-FM. A motion was made by Mitchell, and passed Wednesday to reconsider the matter.

Kurt Beron (Senator - Town Students), speaking for the motion Tuesday night, stated that the WUAG station manager was "not an elected position and requires a great deal of work." Continuing, he said that the manager had to "conform to FCC policy. It is actually a technical position."

In opposition, Mitchell said that

"candidates for station manager run and are elected by the staff of WUAG. They do run for office, they are not forced into it. There is no distinction between WUAG station manager and editor of *The Carolinian* or editor of the *Coraddi* or editor of the *Pine Needles*." Mitchell continued to state that the body was considering "the whole principle of whether or not we

(Continued on Page 3)

State of the Campus Address

(The following is the text of the State of the Campus address given by President Sean O'Kane to the Student Senate Tuesday.)

BY PAM BLACKBURN
Special to The Carolinian

"Unity. That word, I think, is the key to a successful year and the key to insuring the same success to future students, who will be attending this university. We must work together to achieve this success. We have started on the right foot, and with some hard work from all of us, we will continue on the right foot," said SGA President

Sean O'Kane as he began the traditional State of the Campus address to the Senate Tuesday night.

O'Kane dealt with several issues that he believes will continue to occupy the minds of university students as well as the activities of his office this year. Among these issues are the laundry facilities, the campus security, university athletics, the campus bookstore, and student participation in campus activities such as the UCLS and Founder's Day.

The President said that although the mandatory laundry service which he believes most students did not like has been discontinued, there has arisen a new problem in that the dorm students have not had access to

enough washers and dryers. He continued, "If students are forced to go out to a laundromat, then an adequate solution to the problem has not been arrived at yet."

Referring to the work of last year's campus security committee, O'Kane stated his position, "I feel strongly that this year's committee should resume its hearings to work with our security force to see that necessary revisions are made in its present policy." He also welcomed the new campus security director to the university. O'Kane, who is a member of the UNC-G Soccer team, believes that the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation is making progress toward providing more activities and opportunities for the students, especially men students. He said that the SGA had been approached for assistance in the building of handball courts on campus, and he indicated his support for such a move.

O'Kane has heard many complaints about the high prices in the campus bookstore and explained the option of a book rental system by which students could rent books for a semester and then return them to the bookstore. The executive office has begun research into the option, according to the President.

Calling the University Concert and Lecture Series "one of the best of its kind on the entire East Coast," O'Kane asked the Senate and the students to pledge their continued support of this program which will bring to campus such speakers as George McGovern and Norman Cousins. The President also thanked the Senate for the appropriation of money for the Founders' Day fireworks display and the Folklife Institute of North Carolina.

Turning to the inner workings of the SGA, O'Kane asked that the Senators and others give their support to the new Judicial system and to the Attorney General Donna Benson and her staff. He said, "If we are to continue to have the right to govern ourselves through the SGA, then we must prove that we are willing and capable of doing so."

"What is the State of the Campus? I think that clearly will depend on how hard each one of us work at our individual responsibilities," concluded the President.

A&T requests change

WUAG may move to 89.7

BY NANCY DAVIS
Associate Editor

WUAG-FM has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to change its frequency from 89.9 to 89.7.

A little over a year ago North Carolina A & T University had a commission of engineers conduct a study on the feasibility of A & T acquiring an FCC license to operate a 10 watt educational FM radio station.

The commission determined that there was no way for this to be accomplished unless WUAG shifted to 89.7.

According to Woody McDougald, Technical Advisor to WUAG-FM, "we took a look at (their proposal) and agreed" this could be done "if there was no cost to UNC-G."

He added that A & T agreed to pay for the change.

WUAG filed an application with the FCC for the change in frequency in conjunction with A & T's application for a broadcast license. Problems with the change arose when the FCC informed UNC-G that WUAG's application for the change was in "mutual conflict" with an application already filed by the Educational Information Corporation of Raleigh.

The Educational Information Corporation had previously applied for frequency 89.7 with a power of 18.5 kilowatts. According to Paul Bell, station manager of WUAG, if WUAG were to broadcast at 89.7 with the Educational Information Corporation on the air at the same frequency "people wouldn't even get us on campus," and added, "We're just a ten watt radio station."

"The FCC will not grant a license to broadcast if a mutual conflict is there," McDougald said.

In McDougald's opinion this

conflict may leave A & T without a radio station. "The FCC would probably grant the first (application received) and we would keep ours," he said.

This conflict will have no effect on WUAG's application for renewal of its FCC license to broadcast, McDougald said.

WUAG's FCC license to broadcast comes up for renewal December 1 of this year. Applications for renewal must be filed 90 days in advance of the date for renewal.

"We're in the process of filing now," Bell said.

FCC regulations state that anyone has 30 days from the date an application for renewal is filed to challenge or support it.

Bell foresees no problems with WUAG securing renewal of its license. "I haven't seen anyone dissatisfied with WUAG since I've been here," he said.



SGA President O'Kane makes plea for home for abandoned kittens.

Staff Photo by Tom Melton



Not very well publicized event gets warm welcome from students.

Staff Photo by Tom Melton

Opinion

Why are we waiting?

Three weeks from now will mark the first anniversary of the UNC-G Student Bill of Rights. The Bill, though passed unanimously by the Senate, was never signed by the Chancellor and therefore was never formally put into effect.

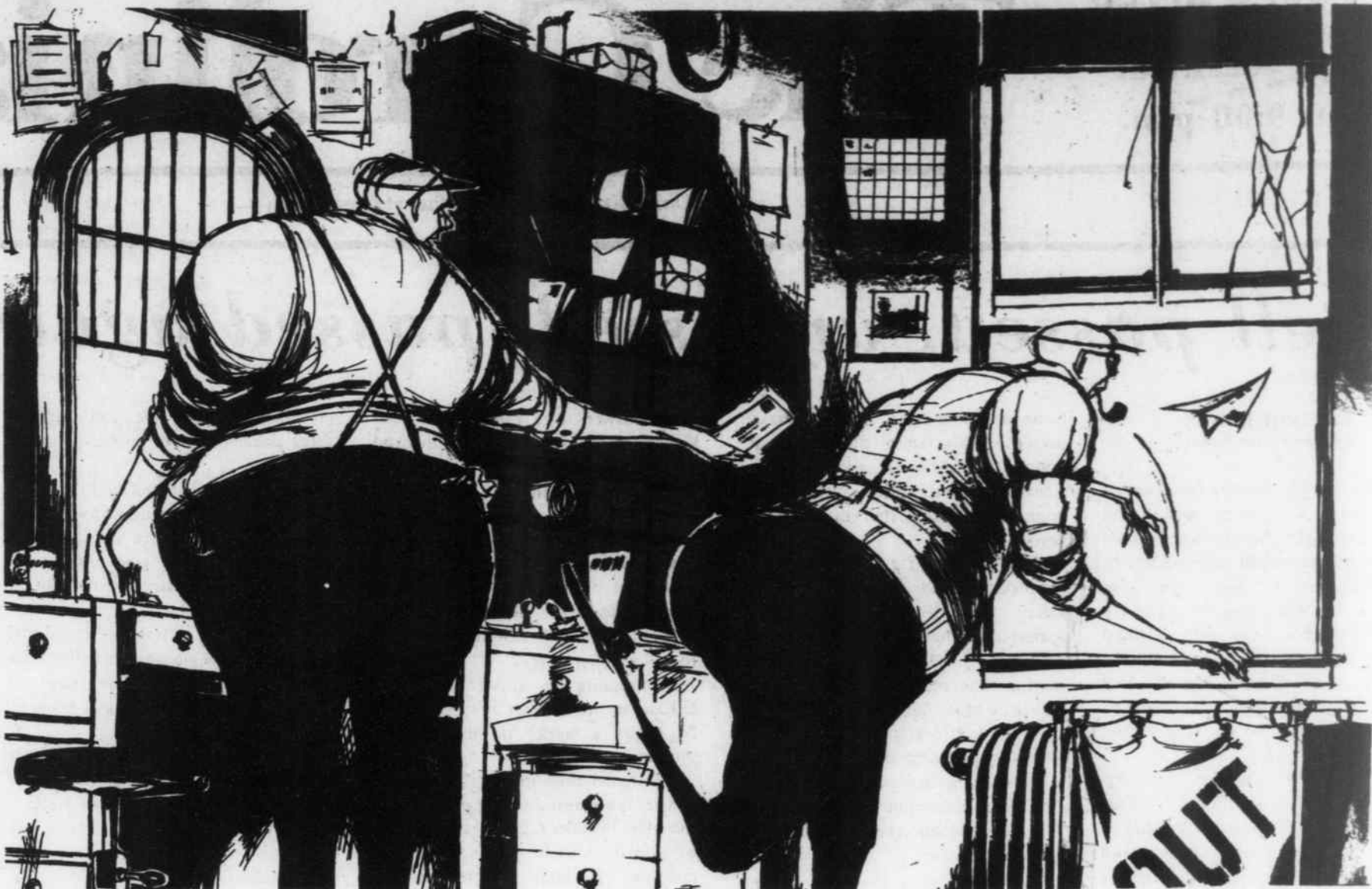
The Bill was divided into six sections: admissions, academics, administration, personal freedoms, right to privacy, and financial aid. Admittedly the University had been complying with several of the provisions within the bill for many years. For example, the policies of admitting students to the university has for some time been based on "their capacity to benefit from the educational experience," and not because of race, religion, sex, ethnic origin, or political beliefs. By the same token financial aid has primarily been given on the basis of need and not for political reasons.

A major thrust of the Bill, however, has been worse than simply turned down - it has been set down as irrevocable policy by the administration. Under personal freedoms the Bill reads, "We challenge the traditional view of *In loco parentis* because...the University must realize that it cannot act as an arbitrator in determining the personal behavior or morals of the student." The University, however, takes away entirely the student's freedom of responsibility in deciding whom

he may bring into his dorm, let alone his room, in the early morning. The abduction of this freedom, granted so arbitrarily to the rest of the populace, is a violation of the concept of students as full citizens. The preamble to the Bill quotes from *Scoville vs. Joliet Board of Education*, 425 F. 2d. 1014 (1970) that "the law requires school rules be related to the state's interest in the production of well-trained intellectuals." Though some may say that school begins and ends with the classroom, it is more than frequently asserted that the entire experience of dorm life is an educational experience. As such it would necessarily fit into the form of this law and should be reconsidered as being in violation of it.

It cannot be denied that the administration has made changes in its policy to conform with aspects of the Bill. Almost all policies have been redefined in clear, concise terms as the Bill calls for. But the Bill demands more than just peremptory adherence to its policies. There must be a recognition that the rights students have are no different from the rights nonstudents have. The only acceptable and realistic way for this to be shown is by the Chancellor signing this Bill and admitting that students are people too.

Kurt Beron



Letters to the Editor

Hunter defends character; upset too

Dear Editor:

When someone says something about me without even knowing the quality of my character, whether or not I am a so-called moral or immoral person, or even who I am, my natural reaction is to simply let such statements slide on by. I am of the belief that if one does not contend, no one can contend with him. For this reason, such statements made about me are usually not even worth a second thought to me. But after reading Mark Andrews' editorial on the character of a hunter, I have to speak out in defense of myself.

I will have to agree that Mr. Andrews' editorial does contain a tremendous amount of emotional impact and appalling facts concerning what often goes on in this activity. The idea of going to a shooting ranch to simply blow a beautiful animal all to hell makes me want to throw up. But these men are not hunters. They are, as Mr. Andrews contends, sadists that simply want to experience a feeling of power over another living thing by killing it and mounting its head on the wall. It also upsets me to see a "sportsman" shoot more than the maximum limit, shoot birds out of trees or on the ground, or not use the life he has taken to sustain his own life. I have spent hours searching for a knocked-down bird, particularly one that I believe has just been wounded. If unable to find it, that was the end of the hunting day for me. It simply gave me a bad case of the blues.

I have never killed a deer or even hunted for one and I never will unless my basic survival depends upon it. But I hunt small game for food and for the simple interaction with Nature which, although at times hostile, is a perfect system. I take only what I can use from Nature, whether it be the flesh of a bird or fish, or even the fruit of a plant. And as human beings are a part of Nature, I feel I am justified.

Am I a sadist with a sick craving to see a living creature die? If one believes this about me, he is entitled to his own opinion and I will not contend with that. But let me just say one thing about any and all of us who eat meat. At this very moment, an indifferent meat packer is slitting the throat of an innocent steer in our name.

Sincerely yours,
John Hood
111 I-House

(Editor's Note: The column in question referred to shooting ranges and the general practice of killing animals)

Movies?

To the Editor:

What movies are going to be played in Jarrell this semester? Neither the Library information desk nor the Elliott Hall personnel seem to know. I

understand that certain films are booked by the individual departments, and then announced in their own classes. What about the poor schnooks who aren't in these departments, but are interested in seeing the movies? Needless to say, the situation is ridiculous, not to mention being a waste of money. The students have already paid for the films, yet we don't see them simply because they were not informed. It would be greatly appreciated if Elliott Hall or some student organization would draw up a movie schedule, (complete with dates and times), and distribute this priceless information to the UNC-G students. It is a shame to illuminate the "Silver Screen" merely for empty seats.

Lisa Nieman

Disinvest

Editor of the Carolinian:

Rumor has it that members of The Carolinian staff have vested interests in

securing wages for the management of the radio station. At this time, we would like to cash in our stocks and read our dividends. Our interest should at least be worth a couple albums. (No Elvis Presley albums will be accepted as payment).

Love,
Paul Braxton
Nancy Davis
Debbie Beatty
Kurt Beron

Thanks

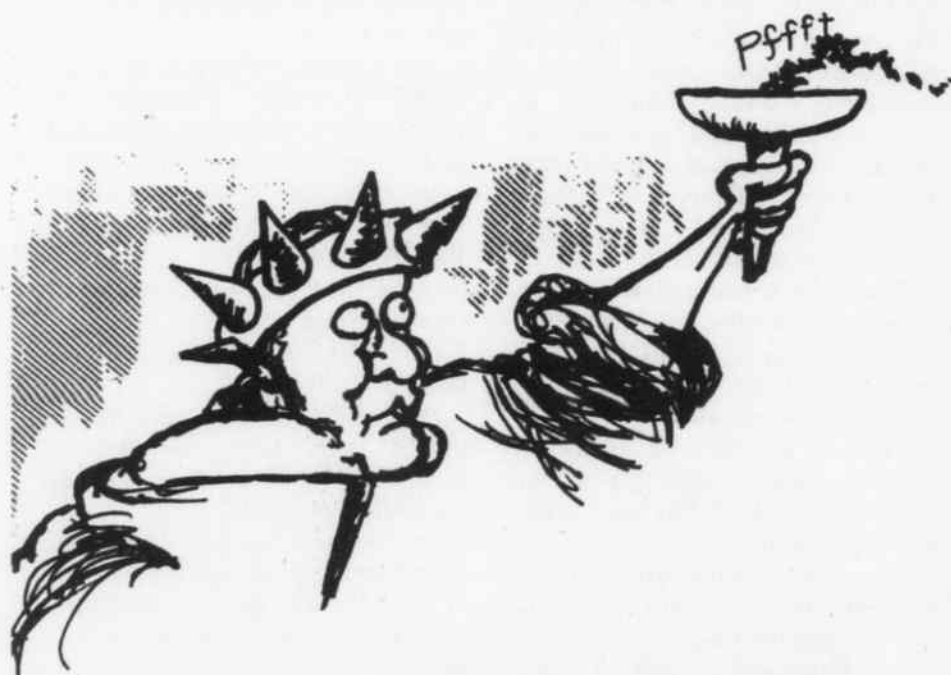
Dear Editor,

I would like to write and congratulate Mark Andrews on his article "Appalling." I feel it is never too often that man be reminded of his outrageous treatment of helpless animals. Hunting should never be referred to as a sport. There is nothing competitive or athletic about shooting a defenseless deer and mounting the head. If there is an overpopulation of

wildlife then it is only because man has upset the ecosystems of most wildlife. Thank you again, Mark Andrews!

Sincerely
Elizabeth Hunter
Senior

Letters to the Editor will be printed in *The Carolinian* according to the space available. All letters must be signed and the address of the writer included. Names will be withheld at the request of the writer, however, the letter must be signed. *The Carolinian* reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter it considers obscene, in poor taste, or slanderous.



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

All unsigned editorials express the opinion of the editorial staff, while letters, guest editorials, and columns represent only the views of their individual contributors. 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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Entertainment returns with Drowning Pool

A Review
BY BRIAN SHAW
Critic-at-Large

The Drowning Pool, directed by Stuart Rosenberg, is a movie worth seeing if you are a fan of Paul Newman, Lew Harper, or movies with many twisted plots. It is also a picture that offers entertainment - a commodity making an all too slow return to movies these days.

Once again Paul Newman recreates the "smooth-talking", determined and lovable private eye Lew Harper. In this flick, Harper is flown from L.A. to New Orleans at the request of a woman in his past. Unfortunately for Harper this is not for pleasure but serious business. Fortunately for Harper, the actress playing Iris is none other than Joanne Woodward (Newman's mate). Very rarely are they used inefficiently when they appear together in movies. In this movie they play their parts to the limit. Miss Woodward, however, strains herself in a couple of scenes, perhaps losing herself in the role of Iris.

Iris has sent for Harper after finding a letter addressed to her husband and containing a letter charging her with extramarital bliss. The letter seems to be from the chauffeur fired by her husband's mother two days earlier. The mother is matriarchal in Scarlet O'Hara fashion but gets bumped off suspectedly by the chauffeur.

Harper, hounded by the police department, traces cause to J. Hugh Kilbourne (Murray Hamilton), an oil

magnet with a penchant for dog-fighting. Harper finally solves the case after many mishaps, mistakes, and misadventures including a climactic escape from "the drowning pool".

The acting honors go to Newman, Woodward, and Tony Franciosa, who portrays the Southern police chief, Brouard. He distrusts Harper and warns him against his "big city bullshit." The character of Brouard is more complex than one might believe at the initial meeting wins Harper. Franciosa gives fine subtle acting support as does Murray Hamilton in the role of J. Hugh Kilbourne, and Gail Strickland as Mavis, Kilbourne's desperate wife. Other fine performances by Julie Haynes as Iris' daughter, and Richard Jaeckel as Franks are worth noting.

The most suspenseful scene finds Harper trapped in a straight-jacket in the bathing room of an insane asylum.

His companion is Mavis Kilbourne. Director Stuart Rosenberg has designed an above average tour-de-force for Newman despite a below average script and a couple of uninspired supporting roles.

It would thrill this reviewer to see more entertainment in films. Perhaps we will see more of Harper. As noted by Iris, Harper has "no talent for surrender." He's the kind of man you expect to see again, like it or not.

The Drowning Pool is a Warner Brothers Production, appearing at the Translux Theater. 105 minutes, \$2.00 admission.

Leadership seminar for women

A training seminar for leadership and personal growth will be held at the YWCA on N. Davie Street on September 12 and 13. The workshop will last from 6-10:30 on Friday and from 9-6:30 on Saturday. The workshop is being sponsored by Greensboro NOW, Women's Political Caucus, and the YWCA and is for women.

This program is designed to help women increase their capacity to work more effectively with others, and explore their personal growth capacity. Women involved in the workshop will be assigned to groups of 10-15 for the duration of the session.

Various activities will also be used to facilitate the goals.

Registration is mandatory through the YWCA and the fee is \$2.00. Registration carries the responsibility of attending all sessions and being prompt.

Child care will be provided at no charge, and coffee and doughnuts will be served Saturday.

Barbara Gold, consultant to R.A.P.E. and a psychologist, and Donna Woodmansee, counselor with Marital Health Center at Bowman-Gray are among the professionals involved in the program.

Salaries defeated-clerical help waged

Continued from Page 1

should pay salaries, and I think we have set a precedent and we should stick to it."

Ms. Blackburn then queried Mitchell, asking "Do you not see the fallacy of your logic in comparing a politician to a station manager?"

Dave Paquette, program director for WUAG, after being granted speaking privileges by the body Tuesday night was asked by Mitchell if

he had run for station manager. Paquette said that he had.

"Did you expect to receive a salary?" continued Mitchell. Paquette answered that he had "because of the hours put in."

Frasier, inquiring from the chair asked, "did anyone in this body give you the impression that you would receive a wage?" Paquette stated that no one had.

Answering a question from Mitchell as to whether or not anyone else on

the staff were capable of being station manager, Paquette said that "there are three possibilities, but none of them would go against (Paul Bell, station manager)."

"Are we being blackmailed?"

Mitchell asked. "We are discussing the position and not the person," Frasier reminded the body from the chair. Speaking against the motion Russ Tatro (Senator - Town Students) said that "we are trying to make an educational experience, not create

jobs."

Mark McDaniel, speaker for, commented that "we have to deal with realities. Bell obviously has the complete and undying support of the staff. We're quivelling over 444 dollars and we're going to end up tearing up the radio station." He also stated that the station was "run damn well."

Wednesday night the meeting opened with Mitchell's motion to reconsider the station manager's salary. Mitchell also moved to grant Bell speaking privileges.

Opposing granting Bell speaking privileges, Tatro emphasized that 'questions can be loaded such that answers can be twisted.'

"I would like the air cleared," stated Barbara Baron (Senator - Strong). "There are some questions that need to be answered," Mitchell said defending his motion. "Bell was not here last night. There was another person speaking for him." Bell was granted speaking privileges.

Defending paying a wage to the station manager, Kap Sink (Senator - Winfield) explained that if the station were mismanaged there was a possibility of a \$10,000 fine, or a \$500 per day fine, or the loss of the station's license. "If you have any feeling about how much funds we will have left for the year, consider \$10,000 plus chopped off because (the station's) logs were not kept right."

Answering queries, Bell explained

that the station manager is "responsible for the total operation" of the station. "He must have an intimate knowledge of rules and regulations" of the FCC," Bell continued. "My primary interest is to protect the license." "if I didn't get the wage I requested, I would have to seriously consider the number of hours I spent at the radio station each week."

Entering into debate, Tatro said that the station has been "not a student radio station, but a radio station for students."

Speaking against paying the wage, Mitchell argued that Bell "ran for his office and knew his responsibilities. They are no less or no greater than those of the president, the vice president or the attorney general." Concluding, he added, "The station ran fine last semester, this semester and this summer without wages."

McDaniel, speaking for the wage, said "I'm against salaries but wages are a different matter ... if they don't show up, it hairlips the FCC. You don't hairlip the FCC ... if they don't hear the music, we are going to hear the music."

"They are talking about the FCC breathing down their backs," Mitchell commented. "Any publication has a great many people breathing down their backs. Libel or slander suits run to millions of dollars."

Debate over, a roll call vote was

taken. After a long silence by Frasier, McDaniel inquired what the tally was. "I am contemplating it," Frasier replied, then announced that the vote had passed, 18 yea, 17 nay. John Lovin (Senator - Phillips) requested a revote, stating that his tallies did not match the chair's figures.

Frasier had misunderstood the vote of Trisha Diaz (Senator - Gray), listing it as an abstention when she had voted nay.

A revote was taken, and the second tally was announced by Frasier as 18 yea, 18 nay. A tie vote defeats the motion. Frasier then announced that the revote was official.

Debbie Beatty (Consul - Town Students) then challenged the chair's ruling, stating that the first vote was official because it had been announced by the chair.

McDaniel asked Frasier "why the long pause after the first vote?" Frasier explained that the vote had been 18 to 17 and that the chair could cast a vote when it would effect the vote's outcome. "Notice I did not," Frasier said.

Speaking for the challenge, Ms. Beatty said that "according to Robert's (Rules of Order) once a vote is announced it is final. If the chair didn't get the right tally, that's tough." Continuing, she stated "we are putting a precedent on the body that anybody could call a revote and change the vote."

"We are forced with setting an even worse precedent," Mitchell argued. "If the appeal (to the chair) carries, anytime a vote is announced, for a mere whim the chair could say 'this vote carries' and the vote would carry."

Frasier, addressing the body said, "I made a mistake. The vote was 18-18. It is obvious no one changed their vote. I have the tallies of both votes here if you want to see them ... a vote could be 50 for and 0 against and I could say the motion failed and indeed, it would fail, if you allow this challenge to pass."

By a vote of 17 for, 22 against and 1 abstention, the challenge failed.

Ms. Beatty moved that the WUAG station manager be given a wage of \$2.00 an hour for 8 hours a week. The original motion had asked for \$2.00 an hour for 11 hours a week.

Mitchell objected to considering the motion, but the objection failed. The motion to pay the WUAG station manager \$2.00 an hour for 8 hours a week passed.

Mitchell moved to reconsider and to enter onto the minutes the station manager's salary motion. The reconsideration is automatically entered on the agenda for next Tuesday.

A motion to grant the program director, news director, production director, and music director a wage was also postponed until Tuesday.

In other business, an election to choose three student members to the College Council for the School of Arts and Science will be held on Tuesday night. Debbie Troutman and Tim Ralls were approved as co-editors of the *Corradi*. Senate committee members were also appointed.



"Are we being blackmailed?"

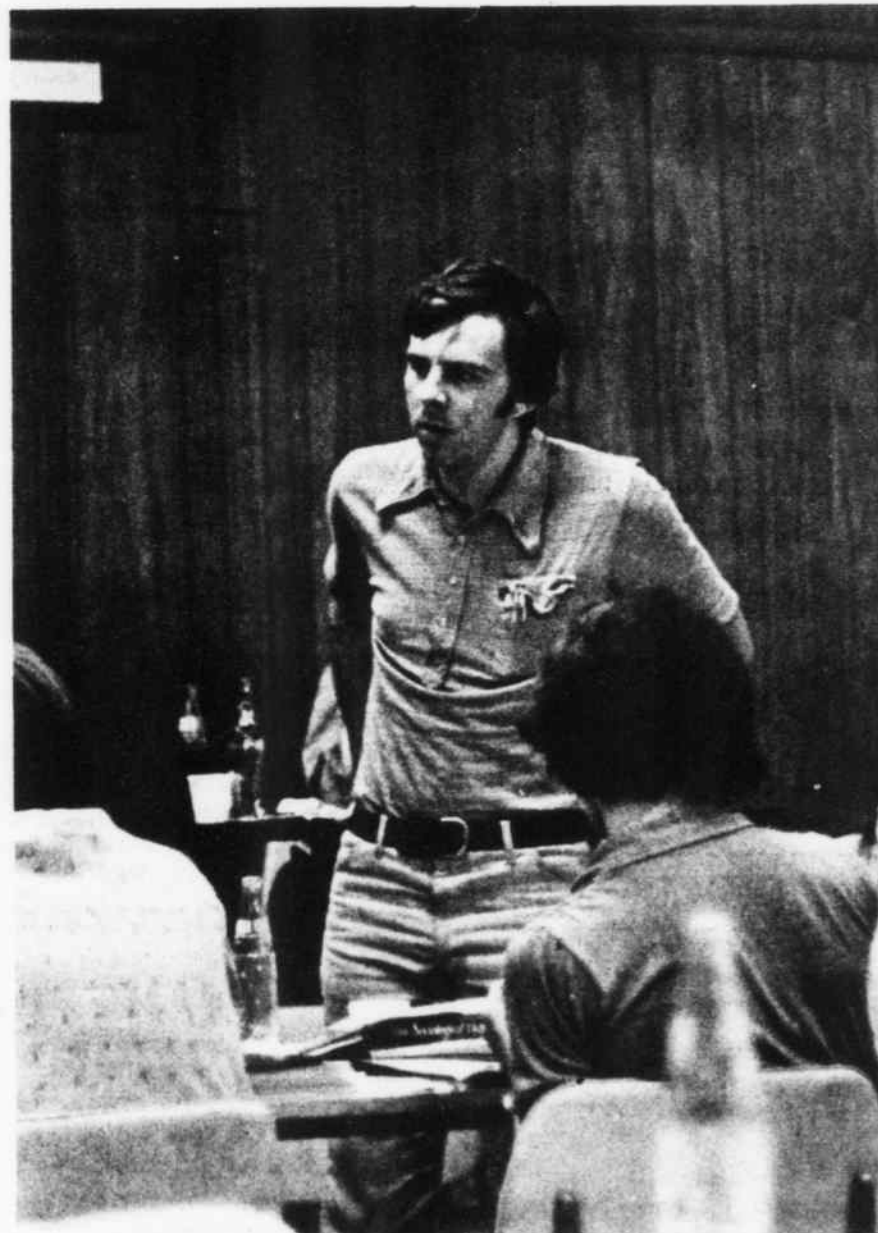
Staff Photo by Tom Melton



".....You are now voting on the objection to consideration of the reconsideration of the objection to consideration of that motion...."

Now what could be simpler than that???

Staff Photo by Paul Kivett



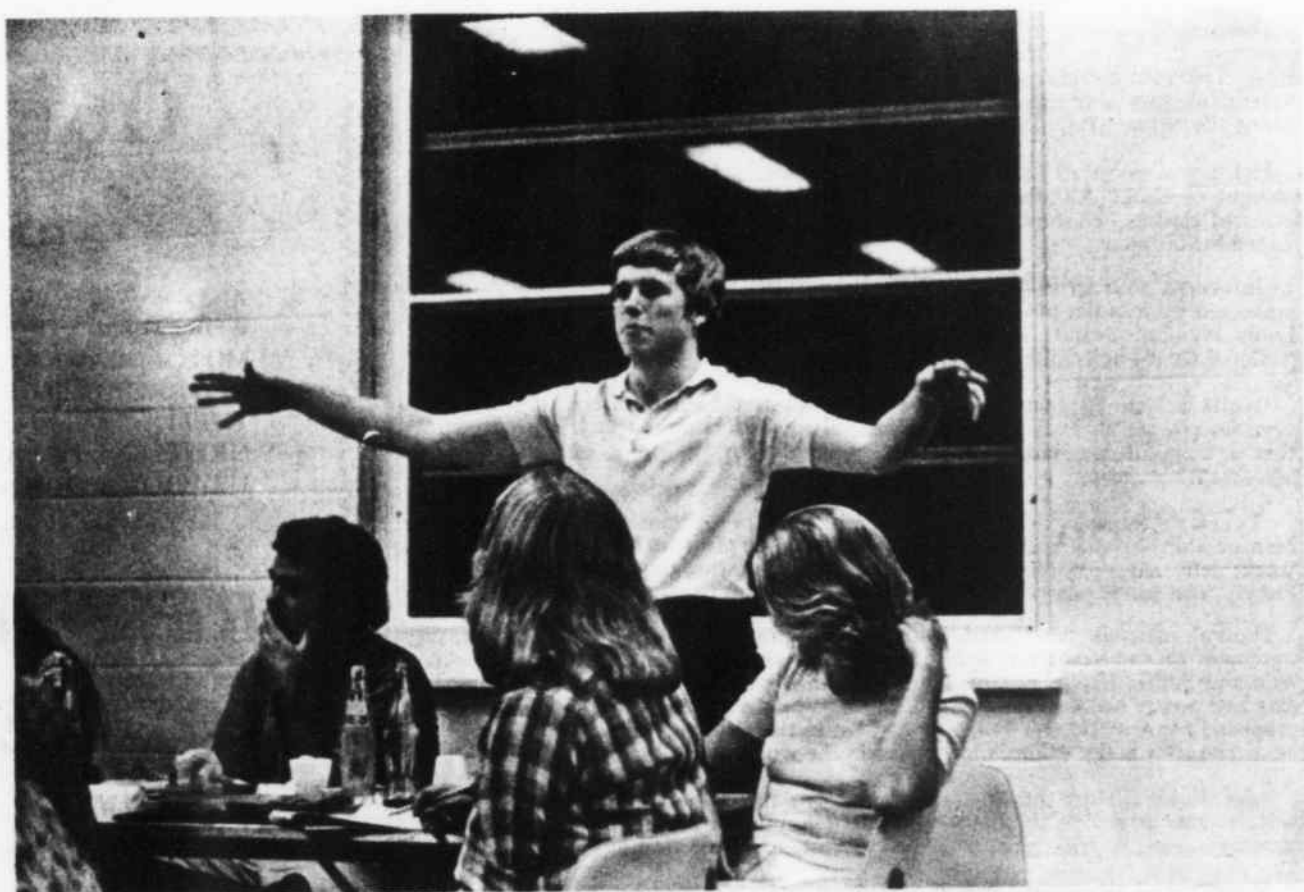
"...not a student radio station, but a radio station for students."

Staff Photo by Tom Melton



Former ad manager of *The Carolinian* Frances Watson and station manager of WUAG Paul Bell caught in one of the lighter moments of Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Staff Photo by Paul Kivett



"You'd be hung in the Quad and shot."

Staff Photo by Tom Melton

Cafeteria manager Bucko comments on ARA services

BY CARL SACONN
Staff Writer

"We're into the fourth week and things are settling down. We are trying to be as efficient as possible," says Mr. Steve Bucko, manager of UNC-G's cafeteria food services.

UNC-G's food services, run by ARA (Automatic Retailers of America) food systems, is the only computerized food production system in the South. The system is run on a 3 week menu cycle. The types quantity of food chosen by the students governs the choices of foods offered in the next cycle of the menu. ARA has been serving the university for 10 years this July.

In the past years, students have been excused from the board meal plan on the request of their family physician if a special diet was needed. Beginning with the 1975 summer session, students can no longer have this as a basis from being exempt from the board plan. If a special dietary requirement is needed the food services will supply it. A student will be excused from that plan only if the

food services determines that that dietary requirement cannot be supplied. "With more students on the dining plan, the lower the cost is to boarding students," stated Bucko. Approximately 3,900 students now use the dining hall service. This is more than ever before.

The cafeteria is also offering a series of special events. This past week they had a "Breakfast in Bed" contest. They also have a picnic planned for Founder's Day along with games and contests sponsored by the Alumni.

Also planned are the following special events:

September 17 Home Country Cookin'
November 13 Mexican Dinner
December 12 Captain Seafood
January 20 Oriental Night
February 4 Soul Food
April 5 Mama Leona's
ARA also runs three other food

Operations, all of which are in Elliott Hall. The Tobot Room contains vendors with food and drinks, with hours from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12:00 noon to 11:00 p.m. on Sundays. The

Soda Shop is a soda fountain and grill with cafeteria style service also available. The hours are 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Dogfood Room has buffet table service and a selective menu. Buffet hours are from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Most of the complaints from students usually concern the long lines around the cafeteria. The line from the serving area to the back of the dining halls holds approximately 60 students. Some of the delay is caused by students breaking in line for seconds and thirds, although this is the dining hall policy.

"Our aim is to please and improve," concluded Bucko. "If students have any complaints at all they should come to my office," and added that, "They are entitled to an answer immediately."



Steve Bucko

Staff Photo by Paul Kivett

Jazz Quartet innovative, new album a must

A Review
BY PETER ARMOUR
Special to The Carolinian

You couldn't say the New York Jazz Quartet does anything particularly innovative. They haven't ignited any new musical trends or ripped up any old ones, have kept a good fifty feet away from the mere mention of the word avant-garde, and by Jove, with jazzmen left and right plugging into synthesizers and all manner of fuzz boxes and distortion devices, the NYJQ has stayed acoustic.

What the NYJQ has been up to, in its own niche, is the making of some fresh, vibrant, genuinely exciting

music. There is always plenty of space out on the musical range for taste and professionalism, sad to say, now more than ever, and, as they so clearly prove on this album, "In Concert in Japan," the members of the NYJQ are more than gitteu enough in both those departments to fill up a might good piece of that range.

A big part of the group's excellence comes directly from the presence of Roland Hanna on piano and Ron Carter on bass. Carter is acknowledged to be one of the two or three best bass players in the world. Hanna, while not as well recognized, is a pianist of considerable and well-earned repute.

Together they form the real propulsion of the group, keeping things in motion and on course. That's not to say that flautist Frank Wess and drummer Ben Riley are any slouches. By no means. Both chip in with more than their fair share of nimble musicianship to help fill out the ensemble's sound.

The result of the interplay within the quartet is this delightful album, which has not one, not two, but four sure-fire winner tunes. When you consider the general quality of most entertainment and its cost these days, there's really no way you can go wrong with "In Concert in Japan."

On side one there's the sprightly Little Waltz, and a joyous finger-popping rendition of Thelonius Monk's "Well You Needn't."

"Introspection," on side two, is a long solo piano piece in which Hanna, with great subtlety and precision, fully explores a moment of quiet thought.

That leaves "Mediterra-Seascapes," the album's final tune, an up-tempo thing, which, if it doesn't make your feet move, will at least set them to tapping.

All the way around, a superb album. Label this one a must buy.

New degree promises crafty teachers

UNC-G News Bureau - A new degree program at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will start turning out teachers more thoroughly trained in the craft of teaching.

The degree, a bachelor of science in elementary and intermediate education was approved by UNC-G's Faculty Council late last spring. The School of Education is beginning to implement the new program this fall.

One way the School of Education hopes to produce better teachers is by giving them a heavy dose of actual teaching experience along with their

course work. Candidates for the B.S. degree must spend a full semester student teaching, as compared to six weeks of practice teaching required for the B.A. degree.

The B.S. in education eventually will replace the interdepartmental bachelor of arts degree UNC-G has been conferring on elementary and intermediate education graduates, reported Dr. Ernest Lee, acting assistant dean of UNC-G's School of Education.

UNC-G will continue to grant B.A. degrees in other subject areas with a

teaching certificate on the secondary level.

"With the general surplus of teachers, there is an opportunity for the teacher-preparation institutions to improve the quality of the people preparing to teach and to make an attempt to encourage the most highly qualified people into the process and try to counsel out those people who are not so highly dedicated," he explained.

"We're going to phase the program in over the next four years because it will require some redesigning of classes and restructuring of our staff," Lee said.

The first group of students to finish the complete program will graduate in 1979.

"This is the first time the School of Education ever has had a major at UNC-G," Lee noted. In the past, elementary and intermediate education degrees were conferred on an interdepartmental basis.

Lee added, "The major is going to be a minimum of 33 hours to a maximum of 42 hours in education, which still allows a lot of room for courses throughout the University."

Three requirements had to be met in designing the B.S. degree program, he stated. First and foremost, it had to be one that the School of Education

faculty considered sound for teacher preparation. The program also had to satisfy state teacher certification requirements and university-wide degree requirements.

"We followed the belief that the preparation of a teacher should include a considerable amount of field experience," Lee noted. "That is, the opportunity to work with children in a teaching setting."

"Therefore, the program contains a strong component of field experience."

This is perhaps the major difference between the B.S. program and the existing B.A. degree requirements. In addition to the expanded student teaching requirement, education majors will get a taste of teaching early in their college careers.

At the beginning of their sophomore year, students will take an introductory course which requires they get some experience as a teacher aide or working with children.

"One of the consequences we hope to accomplish with this field experience is to allow the college student to assess himself and fully consider whether teaching is what he or she really wants to do," Lee said.

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COMPILED BY RICHARD GRIFFITHS

There are no further busing problems in Boston or Louisville; class attendance continues to rise in both cities. In New York, where teachers have been on strike for three days, the United Federation of Teachers has been given until today to end the strike or face possible fines or imprisonment. The strike has virtually shut down all New York schools, leaving more than one million students with lengthened summer vacations.

In order to speed the process of detente, the Soviet Union has proposed a ban on all nuclear weapon tests. The proposal was delivered to the United Nations secretary, Kurt Waldheim, by the Soviet ambassador to the U.N. Supposedly, the ban would prohibit all nuclear tests except those carried out underground for peaceful purposes.

The Senate rejected guidelines proposed by the General Services administration governing the Nixon documents and ordered the broadest possible exposure of them. The vote could lead to the eventual public broadcast of the White House Watergate tapes and release of any of the 42,000,000 documents accumulated during the Nixon administration.

Fighting in northern Lebanon yesterday between Moslem and Christian factions brought to about 400 the number of persons killed or wounded in the current series of clashes. Armoured Lebanese troops have moved between rival forces to form a buffer zone.

Informed sources in Milford, New Hampshire, said that President Ford was protected by a bullet-proof vest as he campaigned for GOP Senatorial Candidate Louis Wyman. Secret Service protection was tight and two New Hampshire National Guard helicopters hovered overhead.

While in New Hampshire, the President indicated his administration will try to negotiate to get an exchange of Russian oil for American wheat. He pointed out that a team of negotiators is all ready in Moscow to work out a long term agreement.

Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme was arraigned in Sacramento yesterday. The Manson Cultist, who is charged with attempting to assassinate President Ford last week, delivered a rambling political speech at the proceedings. She told a Federal judge, "The gun is pointed - whether it goes off is up to you."

Federal officials have been instructed to prepare an environmental impact statement on the New River before a decision is made to include it in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers system. North Carolina is trying to halt construction of a dam and power plant on the North Carolina-Virginia border. The twin dam system proposed by Appalachian Power would flood the river and about 40,000 acres of land. The river is the second oldest river in the world.

Argentina's foreign minister announced last night that President Isabel Peron will delegate power to the Senate President tomorrow and take a 45 day leave of absence to recover from what is termed "a state of exhaustion."

Showers and thundershowers likely today and early tonight. The forecast calls for clearing and cooling late tonight and Saturday. Highs today in the mid-80's so far. Lows tonight in the upper 50's or low 60's. Highs Saturday in the 70's. Chance of rain 70% today, 30% tonight, 20% tomorrow.

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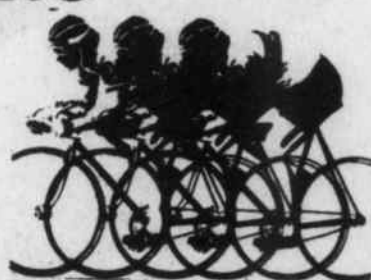
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Spring Art Show underway

The Springs Art Show is in its 16th year.

The contest and show developed from the unorthodox art interests of Col. Elliott White Springs, the flamboyant genius who headed the Springs Mills textile organization from 1931 until his death in 1959.

In the middle 1950's he established an art show open only to Springs employees and residents of the communities of Fort Mill, Chester, Kershaw and Lancaster, S. C.

In 1959, artists from throughout North and South Carolina were invited to submit entries in what was billed as the First Annual Springs Art Contest and Show. A \$500 first-place award was offered. The first-place purchase award later was increased to \$1,000. It now stands at \$1,500 and, with category awards added in 1973, total prize money is nearly \$6,000.

The contest has grown into the largest and most representative non-juried art show in the Southeast.

Entries in the first contest numbered 147. The number of paintings, sculptures and other entries increased annually and last year, 996 were received from artists in more than 100 Carolina communities.

Each year nearly 20,000 persons attend the month-long show in the National Guard Armory in Lancaster, S. C., and thousands more see the Springs Traveling Art Show.

The Traveling Art Show is composed of the winning entries and honorable mention works selected by the contest judges. It appears first in the lobby of the Springs Building in New York City. Later, it tours for a year, appearing at schools, galleries, museums and other locations. About 100 Jurors...

William Esterow: Editor and publisher of *ARTnews* since 1972. Previously associate director of Kennedy Galleries in New York. Covered cultural affairs for *The New York Times* for 20 years. Lecturer, and author of *The Art Stealers*. Founder and co-editor of *The*

American Art Journal and co-editor of *The Library of American Art*. Age 46, native of New York City. Attended Brooklyn College.

Josine Ianco-Starrels: Teacher and gallery director at California State University-Los Angeles. Writes a column, *Art News*, for *The Los Angeles Times*. From 1961 to 1969 she headed the Lytton Center of the Visual Arts in Hollywood. Exhibit chairman for the new Los Angeles

Institute of Contemporary Art. Age 48, native of Bucharest, Romania, daughter of Marcel Ianco, one of founders of "Dada" movement. Attended High School and Balfour College in Tel Aviv, Palestine. Came to U. S. in 1948, attended Art Students League of New York.

The show is under the direction of Stephen R. McCrae, director of art services for Springs Mills, Inc.

Coraddi to change format, New co-editors talented

BY CINDY HUTTON
Staff Writer

UNC-G's literary magazine, *The Coraddi*, is under production and promises to be entertaining and informing.

Under changes initiated by Sylvia Leplin, last year's editor, *The Coraddi* staff is trying an experimental issue to test student approval. These changes include a new size for the magazine and the inclusion of general interest articles.

The new co-editors of *The Coraddi* are Debbie Troutman and Tim Rowles. Miss Troutman was an editor of her high school annual. She has won several academic awards and is in the UNC-G honors program. She is a psychology and biology double major and worked on the *Coraddi* last year.

Tim Rowles was a co-editor of his high school literary magazine. He is an transfer student from Guilford College where he was a member of the Guilford College Fellows (Honor) Program and a National Merit Scholar. He is a psychology major and worked on *The Coraddi* last year even before he transferred to UNC-G this spring.

Other staff members include Jack Stratton, Art Editor; Kevin Kilmartin; Business Manager and Technical Adviser. General staff members are

Edith Hawkins and Terry Harper.

According to co-editor Tim Rowles, "About two-thirds of it (*The Coraddi*) is going to be poetry, fiction, and art. It's not really a very radical change."

Two examples of the new general interest feature are an essay on hunger by Dr. Gordon Bennett, a member of the UNC-G Geography staff, and an essay by Dr. Paul Lutz on Energy.

The editors hope for at least two issues per semester this year. "It depends a lot on the quality and quantity of submissions," said Rowles. "We do not have as many submissions as we would like," he added, saying that the lack of material could cause a delay in the publication of the next issue.

Rowles also stated that, "We are going to solicit a small amount of advertising. We are going to use the ad money as a supplement to what the Senate gives us."

The Coraddi is free to all students, the English department, contributors, the Chancellor, and Vice-Chancellors. *The Coraddi* accepts submissions in the areas of poetry, fiction, original artwork, photography, articles of general interest, and reviews of movies, records, books, and musical and dramatic performances.

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Lectures scheduled

BY HARVEY BAILEY
Special to The Carolinian

One of America's greatest and increasing problems is that of over population, along with that of air pollution, soil erosion, water pollution and the ever growing problem of depleting resources. Many people today don't realize the effects of these problems now, but if you take the time to think ahead, maybe ten years, you can see what we have to deal with.

Circle K International, during the year of 1974-75, excepted the emphasis area of environmental concerns as one of their main challenges. This year, the UNC-G Circle K Club wishes to continue this area and expand it to ecological concerns. It is very necessary that something be done about our problems, but they won't get done standing untouched.

Circle K concern with probs

The week of September 22-27 has been announced as UNC-G Ecology Week by the Circle K Club of this campus. A committee has been formed in the club to research problems around our campus community and possibly give some ideas as to what can be done to help. During this week there will be lectures in Elliott Hall with speakers of different matters concerning ecological problems. These lectures will be wrapped up with a final seminar by Dr. Paul E. Lutz of the Biology Department, Friday at 3:00 p.m. in Claxton Lounge, Elliott Hall.

The schedule of lectures will be as follows:

Mon., Sept. 22 at 8:00 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 24 at 3:00 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 25 at 8:00 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 26 at 3:00 p.m.

All are to be held in Claxton Lounge.

On Saturday, Sept. 27, there will be a campus wide project to be set up by the committee on Ecology. For further details see next week's article on Ecology.

Again, we the members of Circle K extend our hands to those who care and want to do something about it.

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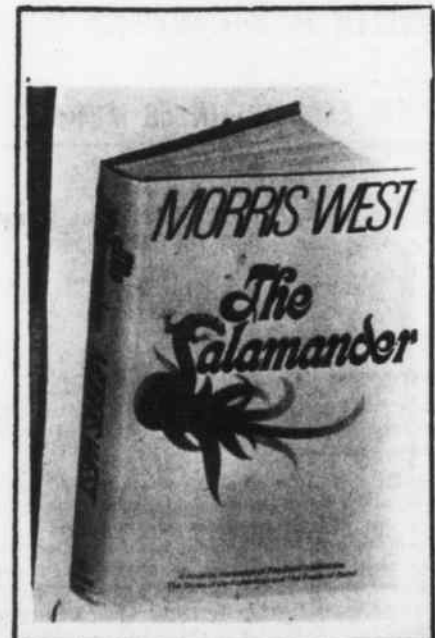
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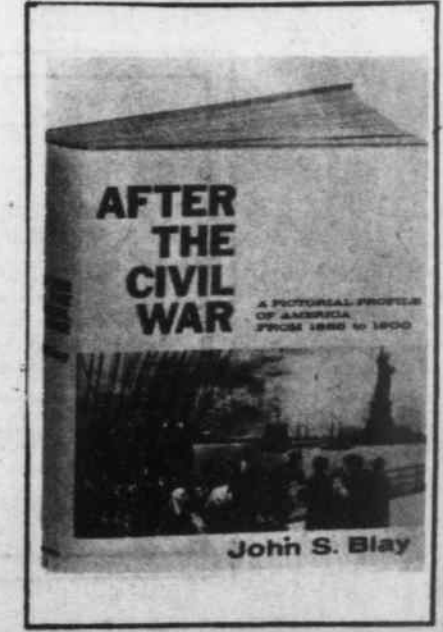
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Reception

Photo by Larry Graham

Neo-Black Society sponsors reception for new students

A semi-formal reception to welcome freshmen and transfer students was given by the Neo-Black Society Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the dining area of Cone Ballroom. Its purpose was to give new students a chance to get acquainted with NBS officers and members as well as to relax and eat while socializing. With music playing in the background, members of the Society drifted around the room, pausing to introduce themselves to the newcomers and to make them feel more at ease.

Mary Morrow, spokesman for the Society, mentioned several aspects of campus life, reiterating the point that campus life is what the students make it, and that there are numerous activities going on continuously. She emphasized that students must make up their own minds to participate

because the happenings will not come to them. NBS officers were then introduced. They are as follows: Sonny Turner, Coordinator; Robert Wooten, Social Chairman; Blanche Hardin, Corresponding Committee Chairman; Linda Wooten, Curriculum Reform Chairman; Clarence Moore, Financial Chairman; Robin Lamberth, Problems and Issues Chairman; George Perry, Community Liaison; Marva Blackwell, Culture Committee Chairman; Shelby Johnson, and Reporter, Jacqueline Pharr.

Each executive committee member rendered a few words, with Sonny Turner, Robert Wooten, and last year's coordinator, Sam Miller extending personal invitations to students to become actively involved in NBS.

Society members were somewhat disappointed that more new students did not show up, but they hope that those who attended will spread the word that the Neo-Black Society welcomes anyone to attend NBS meetings, thus allowing both new and old relationships to become better through active participation.

EMA to hold first meeting

After several months of preparation, September 17th will mark the official formation date for the UNC-G Emergency Medical Association (EMA). The EMA, which is a "medical special interest group," will hold the first meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, September 17, on the second floor of the UNC-G Student Health Center.

The UNC-G/EMA is open for membership to any UNC-G student who has an interest, or would like to learn about any area of emergency medical services and emergency medicine in general. The EMA should be of special interest to all Pre-medical, Nursing, and Health related students. Plans for the EMA, at this time, include weekly meetings which will feature several guest speakers from Emergency Medical Centers across North Carolina films about emergency medical programs across the nation, training in emergency care, and many other areas of emergency medical information exchange.

In the EMA Guidelines, the purpose of EMA is listed as follows:

To provide training, assistance, and encouragement to all students at UNC-G who show an interest in any

area of emergency medicine. It is the goal of the EMA to provide all interested persons the knowledge and ability to better aid in the future advancements of emergency medicine within the United States.

The UNC-G/EMA will feature a board of "Medical Advisors" that includes many members of Emergency Medicine Profession. William K. McRae, M.D., of the UNC-G Student Health Center will serve as Chief Medical Advisor. Additional members of the Medical Advisors include Mr. Woody Underwood, P.A. from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Pat Smith, R.N. with the Guilford County Emergency Transportation Service, and Captain Ed Woodard, MICT (Paramedic) and graduate of UNC-G, with the Guilford County Emergency Transportation Service.

Plans for the first meeting of EMA include two films on Pre-Hospital Advanced Emergency Medical Care Systems. The first film, "A Will and A Way," was produced by the North Carolina Office of Emergency Medical Services and features footage about the Guilford County Paramedic System. The second film, "Sirens in the Night," is a CBS film about the Advanced Pre-Hospital Care System of Jacksonville, Florida.

Activity abounds at television station

BY BARBARA ATWELL
Staff Writer

There is a tiny brick building on the edge of campus which brings to us a bit of mystery and glamour. In it, a crew is in a constant state of activity. Who are these people and what are they doing? Why, it's a television studio!

The Television and Radio Broadcasting Center is a professional facility as part of the state-wide educational network WUNC-TV. Television programs are shown every day from 8:30 a.m. to about 11:00 p.m. on channel 4. The network was organized in 1955 when William Carmichael decided that a unique production center should be formed in the University system. The three schools—Chapel Hill, N. C. State, and Women's College (before our name changed) were expected to produce films about specific subjects. Now there are eight stations which transmit throughout the state, with general administration offices in Chapel Hill.

Right now the only course at UNC-G which utilizes these facilities is the basic television production class of the Drama-Speech Department. The course is taught by Bill Young. This class gives technical training in the areas of light, sound, directing and

acting. Young said he was in favor of utilizing the studio for more courses, "it just hasn't been set up yet."

In an interview with Young, director of UNC-G's T. V. station, he said that "The original studio was in the old laundry building which has now been replaced by part of the Art department." He went on to say that, "This station is not considered a teaching department, even though our

funds come from the University."

"We have 6 full-time employees, including an engineer, artist, director, and producer," said Young, and added, "We are constantly producing

material to go over the educational network." At one time live shows were brought into the state school system for elementary Math classes. The Broadcasting Center can tape live or make their own films. They also have

the equipment to edit film as well as full sound facilities to fix sound tracks. Anyone who is interested can take a tour to see all the rooms for taping, sound, animation, and editing.

Young explained that television production is just like journalism. He stated, "It's electronic journalism, we gather information, write a script, 'print' it on the film and then publish our work on the television network."

Enrollment increases by 7.7 %

UNC-G News Bureau - Enrollment growth at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro continued at a rapid tempo this fall as student registration increased to 9,437.

That amounts to a 7.7 percent increase in the head count total this year over last fall's 8,759 enrollment.

UNC-G Chancellor James S. Ferguson noted that this fall's increased enrollment is a continuation of the growth trend which the Greensboro institution experienced last fall, when enrollment climbed 11.5 percent.

"Undoubtedly, our enrollment increase would have been even greater this fall if we had not instituted some controls on registration during the

latter part of the summer," stated Dr. Ferguson.

At the same time, he explained, "It is likely that stricter controls will be required in connection with next year's enrollment because, at present, funds appropriated by the General Assembly are not quite sufficient to cover our total enrollment this year."

Registrar H. Hoyt Price noted that the enrollment increases came at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. The number of undergraduates increased from 6,329 last fall to 6,682, while graduate level students rose from 2,430 to 2,755. The graduate school increase amounts to 13.3 percent.

Male enrollment also rose sharply again this year at UNC-G, which was a

Woman's College until 1963. The number of men students now totals 3,026—or 32 percent of the student body. That total includes 1,860 undergraduate male students and 1,166 in Graduate School.

UNC-G's 1975-76 enrollment also includes 585 new transfer students at the undergraduate level. The University's overall class sizes are: freshmen, 1,380; sophomores, 1,467; juniors, 1,607; and seniors, 1,606. In addition, there are more than 550 enrolled in UNC-G's Special Adult Program at the undergraduate level.

Out-of-state students enrolled at UNC-G total 920 this fall, representing a slight drop from the 934 who were enrolled last year.



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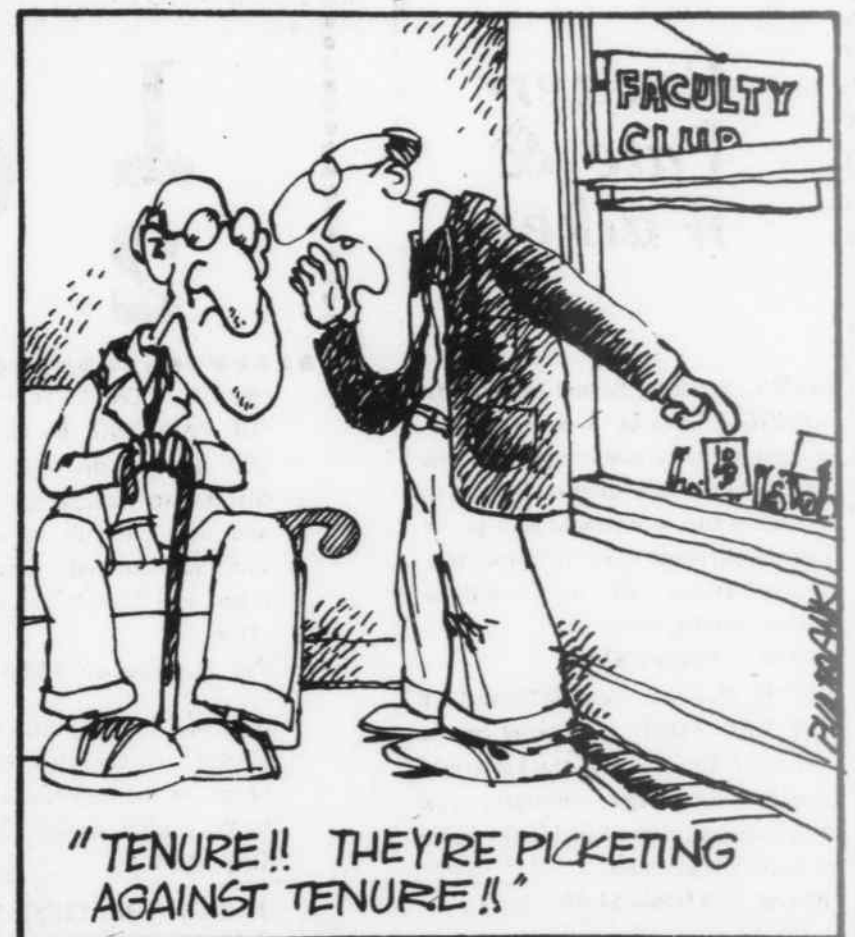
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Status and funding problems

NC PIRG investigates environmental, consumer issues

BY JANET MEADOWS
Staff Writer

The UNC-G chapter of the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (NC PIRG) is on its way to start off the fall semester. PIRG is a non-profit environmental preservation and consumer protection organization which is funded and controlled by students. "It seeks to serve the public interest by investigating and researching problems and using public education, administrative procedures, legislative lobbying and litigation to seek solutions," according to Wib Gulley, Director of the NC PIRG state office.

PIRG has three basic functions which are as follows: 1)to act as citizen advocates providing for increased public decisions on matters which affect their lives and well-being; 2)to serve as a supplement to education helping students gain practical research skills; 3)to provide alternative occupation for full time public interest work.

Last year, NC PIRG was organized at UNC-G as a Type I organization, which requires dues of their members or has a specific class, academic, political or religious affiliation. Members of the UNC-G local board of PIRG had a meeting called on Sept. 20, 1974, and approved the idea to go to Type II classification.

According to Gulley, Attorney General Carson stated that there was no problem with PIRG receiving student funds if that is what the students want.

During the Senate meeting of April 29, 1975, NC PIRG was again voted as Type I, but the vote was taken "without due process." PIRG had the decision appealed and the action was found to be unconstitutional. PIRG was promoted to Type II, which it now remains.

Rick Kennedy, member of UNC-G's local board, states that "the whole concept behind PIRG is to give students a chance to voice their opinions concerning environmental and consumer issues and to be able to have something to do with improvements in the public interest. Any student on campus is given a chance to submit a project concerning these issues and PIRG helps you go about researching it and shows you means by which you can go about having it improved." In other words "students work with professionals to change institutions and deal with the underlying health care, environmental abuse, misuse of natural resources, racial and sexual discrimination, consumer exploitation, and other

violations of the public interest, in order to protect and benefit all people of North Carolina" as stated in its constitution.

For an example, last semester, the UNC-G chapter of PIRG did an investigation into the availability of advertised food specials in the Greensboro area. Twelve retail chain food stores were surveyed. As a result, it was found that in most stores, one out of every six items listed as specials was not readily available as advertised and over 10% of the advertised specials were mispriced. As a result, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) was prompted to investigate for the purpose of revising and strengthening the current rule which stated that grocery stores should sell their products at prices advertised and keep them readily available.

Kennedy states that "PIRG can offer additional education. That is, if a student is having to do a project concerning consumer or environmental issues for a class, he could submit it as a project with PIRG, who would help you with it. In that way, you would be helping the public as well as receiving credits for a class."

The UNC-G chapter of PIRG works with four other schools; Duke, St. Andrews, Wake Forest and Davidson to form the NC PIRG; each having its own local board whose members are chosen during spring elections. The state board consists of Wib Gulley, who is the director for the state office; two attorneys, one with a background in housing development, the other with a background in energy and also an office manager. The local boards have the power to hire and fire the state board staff.

The NC PIRG is associated with the experiments on the occupational disease, byssinosis or brown lung, which is the textile equivalent to black lung. This disease is found in people who work in cotton mills for a period of time believed to be about five to ten years, but is rarely detected because it is sometimes mistaken as emphysema or bronchitis. This disease is covered under workman's compensation and is believed that approximately 15,000 workers have it. Out of that number, only 18 workers are actually covered. On Oct. 3 starting at 9:00 a.m., in Reynolds Hall of Wake Forest University, PIRG is co-sponsoring, with the North Western Lung Association, a professional conference to educate doctors on this disease.

One thing the NC PIRG is planning to do is to publish and distribute a booklet on tenant and land-lord rights. This is designed as a handbook to educate students living off campus on how not to get ripped off.

Something that is a recent prime consideration of NC PIRG is to work toward a referendum funding system so PIRG can do their projects, help finance the state board, and hire more professionals for it.

The NC PIRG at UNC-G is holding an organizational meeting Monday, Sept. 15 at 7:00 p.m. in Joyner Lounge Elliott Hall. Plans for the fall semester will be discussed. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.



Rick Kennedy, many new ideas.

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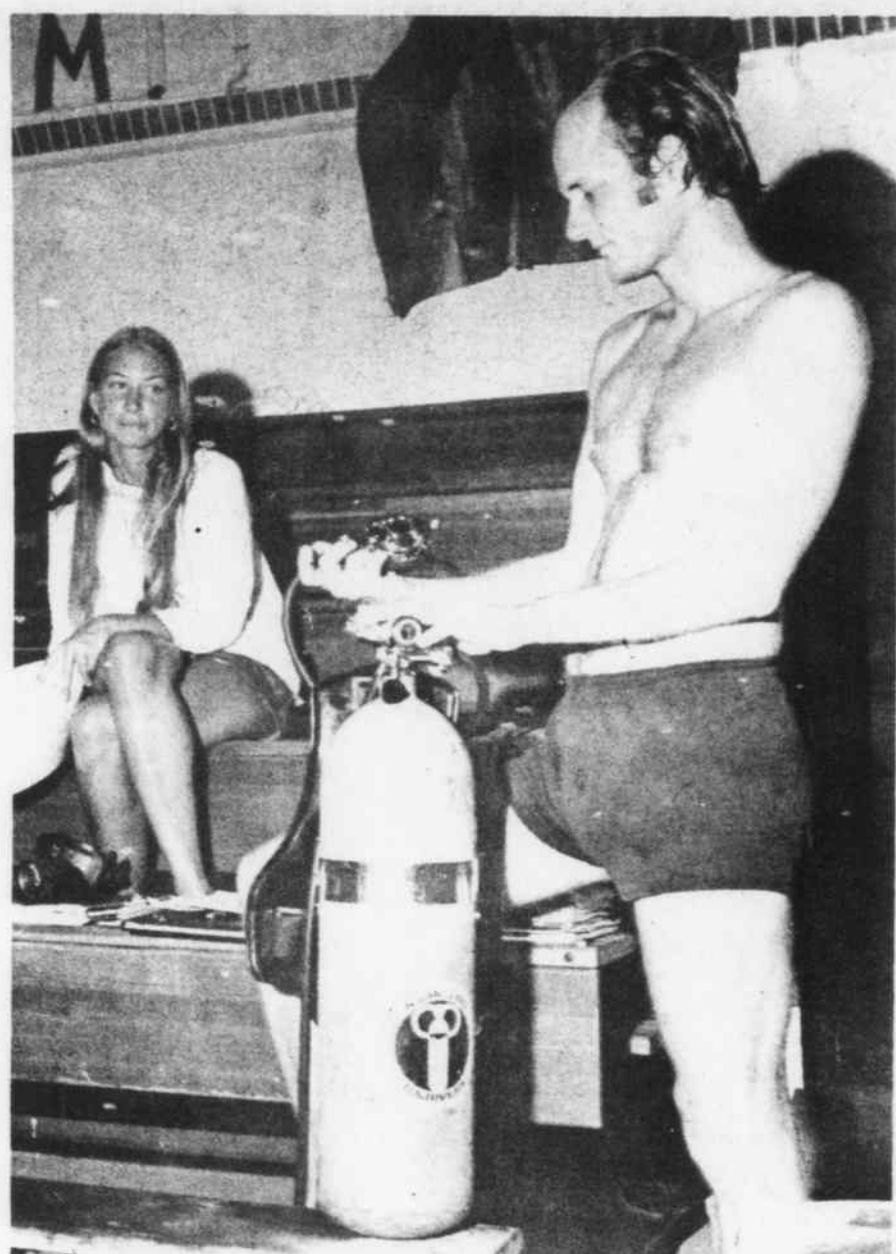
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Outing Club to teach course in scuba diving



"Who wouldn't mind going diving with him?"

BY STEVE PATTON
Special to the Carolinian

The Outing Club at UNC-G will sponsor a Skin and SCUBA certification course at the Rosenthal pool. Ten Outing Club members will begin the course on Monday night, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. The 30 hour program is sanctioned by the National Association of Underwater Instructors, a non-profit, international, educational organization whose membership is composed of professional diving instructors.

The course objective is to enable the novice to dive in open water safely. Because there have been so many accidents using SCUBA in the past few years, the uncertified diver is finding increasing restrictions on his movement within the diving community. NAVI's motto, "Safety Through Education," reflects the membership's goal of qualifying only responsible persons.

Why dive? Why has this sport multiplied so much in popularity over the past decade? "The Underwater World of Jacques Cousteau" is one of undescrivable beauty and weightlessness, but it is also one of adventure, where conditions can change rapidly into a potentially tragic situation.

The environment underwater is totally alien to the human mind and

body. The pressure of the water, a medium 900 times denser than our atmosphere, squeezes and tries to crush the diver. It distorts his vision and all but eliminates his practical hearing. The cold water tries to suck all of the heat from his body. Darkness and limited visibility seem to close in on him and can fill the untrained diver with fear.

In order to survive under these conditions, the scuba diver must carry an extra thick rubber skin, extra eyes, his own atmosphere to breathe and sometimes electronic ears. He must also carry his "cool." Panic is the number one enemy of the scuba diver.

The scenery of the "Underwater World" differs immensely from that of land. Plants look like animals and animals look like plants. And some plants and animals look like rocks and minerals. The world underwater is a topsy turvy world and to understand and share just a little is the best natural high. In the oceans you can swim through floating forests of kelp 100 feet high or cross meadows of coral and anemones.

Although for certification purposes the class is limited to 10 persons, any UNC-G student is welcome to participate in most class activities. For information about this and future NAVI courses, call Stephen Patton at 379-9030, or contact Keith Kolischak in 313 Hinshaw Dorm.



Is APO member David Blaylock trying to scare his opponent, a team member of Hinshaw A, or is he just playing fair and square, but rowdy flag football?

Staff Photo by Tom Melton

Carolinian SPORTS

Men's FLAG FOOTBALL Results			
Thursday, Sept. 4		Tuesday, Sept. 9	
Hinshaw A	24	Hinshaw B	35
APO	14	Guilford B	0
Guilford A	38	Psych Grads	19
Phillips B	7	Bailey	12
Monday, Sept. 8		Wednesday, Sept. 10	
NBS	33	Town Students A	19
Guilford B	0	APO	14
Psych Grads	26	Hinshaw A	28
Phillips A	8	WUAG	0

Opportunities exist in women's sports

To many women, sports consist of pulling out their ice skates twice a winter and hitting the tennis courts once a week in the summer. To others, sports means commitment.

One reason for the new interest is the more pleasing or acceptable picture of the sportswoman. The media exposure of outstanding young women like Chris Evert, Laura Baugh, and Billie Jean King has made definite dents in the stereotyped image of a "woman jock."

Women now have more opportunities to enter the arena thanks to legal changes. Title IX of the 1972 U.S. Education Amendments prohibits sex discrimination in any education program that receives Federal money - which includes most schools. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare currently directs federally funded institutions to conduct women's intercollegiate athletic programs equal to their men's programs.

It is now acceptable for women to be strong, to take care of the body, keep it fit. Feminine no longer means flabby and frail. And while a woman's body can not physiologically rival a man's in strength, it can be firmed, trained and made into a finely-tuned instrument.

Most often women involved in sports are those who are simply highly-motivated. They wish to excel in something they do well and have a love of competition. This love carries them through the odd and often inconvenient hours of daily practice sandwiched between the men's practices. And no matter how good the school's programs, being an athlete is not easy. "It's still hard to be one, because there are other demands and no big ego-boosting payoffs," says Timm Handleman, coxswain of Yale's women's crew team. You have to be devoted to a sport to be willing to drag yourself on the subway everyday to practice on the Harlem River, which is the routine for the Barnard College Crew team. And to take the looks of

those who think you're crazy to be getting up at 5 a.m. to practice.

Camaraderie can be another appeal. It makes the winning better, the losing and training less painful. Sisterhood is alive and well in the girl's locker room. But as with any athletes, the biggest

pull is not the collective team spirit, but the personal goal, the testing of one's self.

Hard work, and probably little glory await the woman athlete in college. What counts is love of an individual sport. Barbara Doran, who won a field

hockey scholarship to Penn State sums it up for all women athletes when she says, "In sports, the first thrill is when you do well yourself; the second when a team functions together; the third, when you win."



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Friday, Sept. 12, 5:30 p.m., dinner at Presbyterian House (\$1) followed by a program on representative government on campus and in Greensboro. Barry Frasier, Cliff Lowery, and Don Darnell are on the panel.

Typewriter for sale. Good condition-manual. A steal at \$20.00. Contact Adrian Whitney at 379-5095.

Drapes, bedspreads, and curtains for most dorms - cheap - different colors. Call Marie at 375-4188.

FOR SALE: Used 5-speed bike. Bought 4 months ago for \$135.00. Will sell for \$85.00. Need a 10-speed reason for selling. Call Beverly Simpson at 272-4840.

LOST!! Medium sized gold pierced hoop earring. If found, call Diane at 7448.

Introductory Lecture on TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION given by a teacher trained by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Tues. Sept. 16; 7:30 p.m. in the Kirkland Room, Elliott Hall, UNC-G.

FREE KITTENS: 2 Black, 1 Gray. All are females and are approximately 8 weeks old. Call 273-1809 after 4 o'clock for further information.

The University Speech and Hearing Association will meet Sept. 16 at 7:00 p.m. in Joyner Lounge of Elliott Hall. The program will present opportunities for volunteer work in the Greensboro area.

The association of Childhood Education (ACE) will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1975, in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumni House. Anyone majoring in Early Childhood or Elementary Education is urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Press photos for The Carolinian staff will be made at 8:00 on Sunday.

Founder's Day Meeting - 3:00 p.m. Monday.



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SPORTS RAP

By Mark Andrews

Obscurity



The lives of many athletes end in a depressing fashion. During the prime they are heralded as heroes. Constantly in the spotlight, they are cheered by the fans who rush toward them for a quick glimpse or even an autograph. The career of an athlete, however, is a brief one and too often they are turned away like worn equipment and are left to fend for themselves in total obscurity. The adjustment is difficult and it is sometimes impossible.

With the commercialization of sports in America, though, former athletes are fast becoming big assets. Frequently they have no knowledge of or experience in the business world, but their names can serve as publicity for their organizations. Quite often, a former athlete is referred to on television or on radio as a "successful businessman." A corporation offers them a position as vice-president in charge of Christmas parties or some such nonsense, and then makes it clear to everyone that good ol' fireballing Charlie is now an integral part of their organization.

If an athlete is big enough and ambitious enough, he can use his prestige to open his own organization and let those who know business run things for him. In most but not all cases, the former athlete has little to do with the actual operation of the enterprise, but he doubtlessly makes a great deal of money from it. They "run" clothing stores, restaurants, nightclubs, car dealerships, etc. Nowadays, big names bring big money.

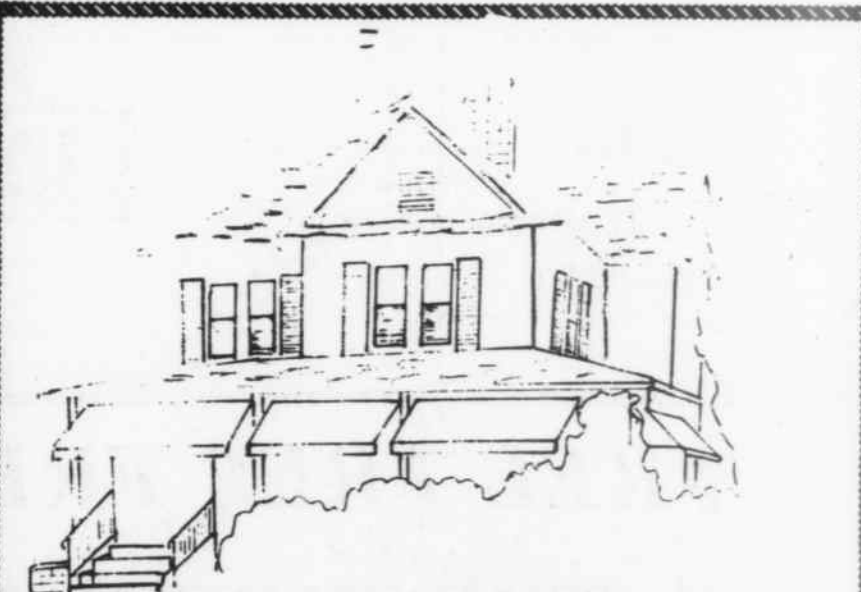
The most visible and perhaps most ludicrous example of the athletes' entry into the business world is in advertising. A football coach manages to stutter that he really didn't empty all of those beer cans you see on the counter; Joe Garagiola (time and time again) swears to the American people that "we can do it again" with such intensity and persistence that the spot more closely resembles the opening speech in the movie "Patton" than an advertisement for new cars; Joe Namath tells you how much he really loves popcorn; Muhammed Ali reveals that the ability to "float like a butterfly, sting like a bee" lies in using the right after-shave lotion; and a viewer of a women's professional golf tournament is sickened by the stimulating conversation some lady tourists are having about their favorite dishwashing liquid or detergent. The list is endless.

Next time: new careers for athletes...

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

(Weekend of Sept. 12-14)

Game	Rooster Wilson	Mark Andrews
TULANE at CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON
DUKE at SO. CALIFORNIA	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.
MARYLAND at TENNESSEE	TENN	MARYLAND
WAKE FOREST at N.C. STATE	NC STATE	NC STATE
NAVY at VIRGINIA	VA.	VA.
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