

## TODAYS WEATHER

Cloudy, chance of thunder storms late today and Tuesday  
Lows tonight in the low 60's  
Highs today near 70.  
Chance of rainfall: 60% today and tomorrow

# The Carolinian



Stay around  
the weekend of  
Oct. 4-5

September 22, 1975

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

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Deserted cranes and mounds of dirt at the site of the new addition to the life sciences building. Could this be still another bicentennial project?

Staff Photo by Tom Melton

## After championship again

### Debaters active but in need of funds

The evidence was spread across the table. The opponents eyed one another, sneering. The debate was on. It was the first night of practice rounds for the debaters of UNC-G's Forensic Association, and the ground was preparing for the upcoming season forensics. They plan to debate at schools across the state and nation, according to director Dean Fadely.

The Forensic Association is concerned with debate, individual events such as duo acting, after dinner speaking, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, and dramatic interpretation. The organization has about 30 students involved in it, according to Fadely.

The forensics participants, especially the debaters, are planning to apply their experience in several ways. Some of the students plan to apply it to law careers, teaching, the ministry, and government affairs. "They can

apply it in any area where they utilize the skills that debate teaches, and they are critical, creative, and reflective thinking, the ability to organize, and efficient delivery," Fadely said.

The Forensic Association is petitioning SGA to become a Type II organization so that they can request funds. Fadely discussed the organization's reasons for wanting SGA recognition. "We're open to any member of the student body. All they have to be is a full-time undergraduate student. We'll take anybody. In order to maintain a team of national caliber, we have to have a \$15,000.00 travel budget." The organization spends many weekends away from campus, while participating in speaking events, and their travel requires funds. "It takes money, and the administration cannot provide money of itself," Fadely added that the group cannot raise money because they spend from

40-70 hours researching debate material. "We're in the situation of either getting support from combined sources (SGA and administration) or else the student body at the university doesn't get a good debate program."

Fadely said that most university debate programs receive funds from student government organizations. "It's the norm in this state and nation if you want a caliber program." The needed money is used "totally for travel expenses, tournament entry fees, meals and rooms on trips," Fadely said.

The forensics program has been operating seven years. Debate is in its eleventh year at UNC-G. Last year, the UNC-G debate team became the only one to become state champions twice in a row. In fact, last year, "24 students travelled over 22,000 miles to participate in 20 tournaments. Their efforts earned a total of 99 awards, the most ever won in a single year in the history of the UNC-Greensboro program," according to the association's annual report.

Even though the opponents rib each other during their practice rounds, the debaters obviously enjoy their activity. In fact, one debater, Brenda Shore, has been involved in debate about seven years. "It's fun when you win, but you still get a value of learning how to present an argument so that other people can understand it. There's a minimum of time you've always got to work for," she said. However, she has felt in a bind when she didn't have enough evidence for a particular debate. "You feel frustrated, and maybe you think you need to do more work. It really gives you the incentive to come back and find what you need."

Griffiths complimented the campus security force for their almost immediate arrival on the scene, but said he wished more than one car had arrived for the initial investigation.

Campus Security Director Newton Beck, who was on the scene with other officers, could not be reached for comment at the time of publication.

males off the golf course. Harris, who has been with the UNC-G force for 12 years, said this type of incident has occurred before.

## Male or female ?

Griffiths told *The Carolinian* the screams had to be those of a woman "terribly frightened", and that he had never heard screams of that intensity before. Several other Bailey residents, including Orcutt who was on the scene, questioned whether or not the



Rick Webb

persons running towards Strong Hall from behind the archery range. Orcutt and the others chased the three unidentified persons up to the service drive behind Moore-Strong Hall and down to Gray Drive where they lost sight of the three.

Officer Harris of Campus Security said that a search of the golf course did not shed any new information concerning the mysterious screams. He did speculate, however, that the screams might have been a hoax. Harris said at approximately 11:30 p.m. Sunday night he had run three

police were on the scene almost immediately. A search of the golf course area by campus police and residents of Bailey and Hinshaw dorms turned up neither a potential victim nor assailant.

## Chased to Strong

Another Bailey resident, Bruce Orcutt, said he and three other students ran immediately to the field in the direction of the screams. Orcutt said he and some others spotted three

## Unidentified screamer rouses Bailey to action

BY KEVIN KILMARTIN  
Staff Writer

Late Sunday night residents of Bailey and Hinshaw dorms reported hearing a series of loud screams coming from the unlighted UNC-G golf course and practice field area. Bailey resident Richard Griffiths termed the screams as "emotionally terrifying" and indicated that it sounded like a woman in distress.

The screams were heard at approximately 12:30 a.m. and according to Griffiths, the campus

## Students attend workshop

The forty-eight schools of the North Carolina Student Legislature met for their first monthly Interim Council of the 1975-76 school year Saturday at High Point College. Interim Councils are designed to help the group prepare for their annual convention held during the spring, and to promote work on the several statewide committees of the organization.

At Saturday's session, the convention site was decided upon and the yearly budget for state staff and officers was approved. This year's convention is scheduled for the Royal Villa Hotel in Raleigh from March 31 to April 4. NCSL is the nation's oldest mock legislative assembly. It has drawn praise for originating and developing programs and bills which often find their way into the General Statutes of the state, and for its record in developing outstanding political and civic leaders. In its 38 year history, the alumnae and alumni of NCSL have become governors, mayors, members of the General Assembly, and United States Congressmen and Senators, as well as leaders in many civic programs and projects.

Saturday's session, after approving the convention site and statewide budget, heard committee reports. Among those reporting at this meeting were Jeff Jenkins of Greensboro College, NCSL Historian; Rita McCloskey of Academic Concerns; Joe Freund of Prison Reform Study Commission; Gary Thomas of UNC-CH on the Coalition of Student Voters workshop committee; and Bruce Tindall of UNC-CH, publicity chairperson for the State NCSL group.

Students endorsed a program of regional workshops which will be conducted throughout the state to help strengthen delegations brought into the organization last year. The first of these workshops will be conducted in the Greensboro area by Vonna Viglione and Jeff Jenkins, chairpersons of the delegations from UNC-G and Greensboro College respectively, for the 12 area schools in this region.

The afternoon session of the monthly meeting was chaired by UNC-G student Rick Webb, Lt. Governor of the North Carolina Student Legislature. Webb, a transfer student from Guilford College, shared the gavel Saturday with the Governor of the organization, Rick Hovis of Greensboro College and Ann Holmes of UNC-at-Chapel Hill who is Secretary of State for the group.

Tom Fenton represented the NCSL alumni and Mr. Charlie Phillips of the Guilford County Legislative delegation

in the NC House of Representatives spoke to the group.

The October Interim Council was scheduled for Oct. 26 at East Carolina University and November's meeting will be held at UNC at Charlotte on November 23.

The UNC-G delegation for NCSL is scheduled to be elected at the next Senate meeting Tuesday night, Sept. 23. Applications, available at the EH Information desk and the SGA office, will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. of that day.

## CE presenting forum on aging

BY VICKY COCKERHAM  
News Editor

The Office of Continuing Education will sponsor a forum on Aging September 30. The program will be held in Cone Ballroom and will last from 1-4:30 p.m.

There are several specific objectives that the Office of Continuing Education has in presenting this forum. One is to make the UNC-G faculty more aware of the programs and services that are available to the aged in the Piedmont section of North Carolina. Also they would like to make known the problems that are encountered by these services.

Another goal is to produce greater

awareness in the community of the University learning resources and opportunities made possible through continuing education programs.

The forum is also expected to initiate a planning process which will implement specific educational offerings by UNC-G. These offerings will apply to the learning need of persons occupationally associated with programs for the aged.

The general goal of this forum is to bring together persons working with the aged and the UNC-G faculty.

Dr. Thomas A. Rich, Director of the Aging Studies Program, is the keynote speaker for the forum and his topic is "Applied Gerontology: Community and University

Relationships."

Five different workshops are scheduled for the forum. These include Recreation and Leisure Interests, Environmental and Aesthetic Interests, Financial and Economic Interests, Physical and Mental Health Interests, and Social Interests.

Registration forms must be returned by September 26 and may be picked up at the Office of Continuing Education. Further information can be obtained by contacting the office at 370-5414.

## TV — causing dream loss

CPS — Losing the ability to dream can cause a lowering of one's self-esteem and the villain may be too many hours in front of a television set, according to a study by the Australian National University Center for Continuing Education.

The report warns that excessive television watching may not only alienate the viewer from society but

also seems to stimulate impulsive, aggressive behavior.

The report also suggested that losing the ability to dream can lead to a confused sense of identity and momentary forgetfulness. Television

programs, especially those in color, appeared to be a cause in the increasing use of tranquilizers and barbituates, the report concluded.

## Japanese educators here

Four Japanese educators recently visited the UNC-G campus for a period of thirteen days. Two were professors; these were Dr. Yasuo Masai, of the University of Tsukuba, and Dr. Jiro Naga, from Hiroshima University. Dr. Eilchi Kajita, a researcher from the Japanese National Institute for Education, and Mr. Yasushi Mizoue, a specialist in social studies, were members of the party as well. The educators are now completing a two month tour of the U.S.; they had previously been to Hawaii, Washington, and New York. They included UNC-G in their tour of America mainly because of their desire to meet and talk with two members of our education department - Dr. Louis Edinger and Dr. Roland Nelson. Dr. Nelson, who is interested in the Japanese educational system, has had previous experience in Japan (in 1970 he visited Japan for three weeks). Dr. Edinger is known for her work with intercultural education. The trip was sponsored by the Administration of Education of Japan for the purpose of updating social studies textbooks and materials in the primary and secondary schools.

Since none of the members of the group had been to North Carolina or to many other Southern states before, Dr. Nelson planned activities that centered on regional highlights. He commented that "we attempted to

give them the opportunity to see first hand how 'typical Americans' behave. We didn't rush them to see dignitaries." The four did see, among other things, a tobacco warehouse, several Greensboro industries, some churches, other universities, and a night club. They stayed in private homes for three days to gain some insight into American family life.

When asked if the visitors had any comments concerning what they saw, Dr. Nelson replied that they had a number of candid remarks. Upon seeing low rent government housing units, they appeared to be surprised at the wastefulness and self-indulgence of even these homes. "It's hard for them to conceive of anyone being poor who has five rooms to live in and a car. This caused me to question myself about what is being served by our emphasis on 'bigness'?" The entire country of Japan, which is approximately the size of Montana, supports 110 million people; this explains why the foreigners were shocked at our own use of space.

According to Dr. Nelson, another one of their tentative observations was their "Surprise that we're so intent on teaching basic skills in the elementary schools. Within Japan, there's more emphasis on art, music and games. Although our high schools seem less

"Continued on Page 3"



Sir Kenneth of Darr leads ye merry ole Appropriations Committee in their endeavors to chop away at all the frills in ye heavily padded (?) budgets requested by campus organizations.

Staff Photo by Tom Melton



## The Carolinian

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## Need something new

For several semesters, the student media and the Student Government Association have been frustrated over the issue of monetary allotments to the media organizations. The media organizations, (*The Carolinian*, *Coraddi*, *Pine Needles*, and *WUAG-FM*), require a large portion of the activity fees with the Senate allots to all its organizations. The members of the media have felt recently that they are not receiving enough money to operate their organizations. Many members of the Senate believe the media is receiving too much money. Confrontations of this nature have become very time-consuming for both the media organizations and the Senate — time which needs to be spent elsewhere.

A media issue has been discussed at every Senate meeting this year, and countless hours have been used by the organizations to discuss the 'problems' with matters before the Senate concerning them. The media time should have ideally been used for the operation of the organization and the Senate time should have been used for fair consideration of other SGA organizations. As we mentioned in our editorial of Sept. 18, the process is not working and a new one should be found.

Other systems are feasible and working at universities in this state. At N.C. State University in Raleigh, a student media fee is collected from each student and then that sum is turned over to a publications board which then allots the money to the newspaper, yearbook, and other media organizations. The publications board is not affiliated with the SGA at State; however, several of its members are elected from the student body.

UNC-Charlotte also has a

media governing board which allocates funds to the media organizations. Wake Forest too has a system of allocation similar to NCSU and UNC-C. These systems of allocating money to the media have worked efficiently at the schools mentioned. Problems which arise can be discussed between various persons who are directly concerned with the media and whose concentrations in media work give them a certain expertise in dealing with any problems.

We believe that a system similar to those in operation at other schools would alleviate many of the problems at UNC-G. It would enhance the self-sufficiency of media at UNC-G and would take the burden of finance off the Senate agenda, giving them time and money for other campus activities. A plan to establish a media steering committee has been discussed for almost one year among the four branches of UNC-G student media.

Media organizations would still be responsible to the students under such a plan because the heads of these organizations would be elected by the student body. Members of the steering committee could also be elected by the students.

We believe change must come. The university has grown in leaps and bounds during the last couple of years, yet the media has remained at a lower level. The UNC-G student media must grow with the university and it can not do so if tied up in the SGA bureaucracy. The media is working seven days a week and sometimes 24 hours a day on constant deadlines. Media deadlines make it impossible to grow in the slow moving SGA bureaucracy. Change is vital for the survival of UNC-G media.

## More bake sales, less fuss

Student organizations on campus will not be receiving the funding they deem necessary due to an absurd rule forbidding such inconsequential things as participation in car washes, bake sales, and carnivals. Admittedly the organizations do have the recourse of going before Senate and asking for the funds. This, however, has resulted in the organizations asking for over \$100,000 while the amount Senate has to allocate is approximately \$80,000.

This \$20,000 discrepancy could conceivably be reconciled by revoking the merchandising law. This law was originally conceived to protect students from dishonest salesmen and insurance agents who might try to con students with illegal profit motivating offers. Either inadvertently or, if on purpose, irresponsibly, organizations on campus were not made exceptions. While it may be true that an individual does not have sufficient information to make a valid value judgement, an organization does have the structure to adequately research a venture it is planning to make.

The denial of these money making opportunities has cost the students of this university many thousands of dollars. By simply allowing a group to sponsor a fund-raising project,

the money the students would have had to dispense from their student activity fees would be saved. Savings could invariably be put to good use, as Senate has repeatedly pointed out in that a more equitable system of funding could be initiated. For example, WUAG-FM is not legally allowed to advertise because of its educational status. With the additional funds, the campus radio would be able to purchase those items which it had been forced to cut due to lack of funds.

Organizations in the past have found ways to circumvent this law. One group held a car wash this past semester which was conveniently overlooked by the administration. While neglecting this activity might have been a condoning action, it seems much more practical, and indeed quite appropriate to change the present system. An outdated law can become more than just a hindrance if it is allowed to remain past its usefulness. It can force a regression of whatever good it may have accomplished.

The time has come for the Board of Trustees and the Chancellor to consider the organizations as groups of mature adults. After the present merchandising law and give the students control over the solvency of their organizations.

## TOUCHDOWN



## INCOMPLETE PASS



## STOP THE CLOCK



## PLAYERS' STRIKE



## Iceman's focus on drunken dreamers

A Review  
BY SPANN BROCKMANN  
Special to the Carolinian

The Fine Film Festival of 1975 opened Friday at the Terrace with *The Iceman Cometh*, a film adaptation of the Eugene O'Neill classic. The movie is superb thanks to a fine cast and director.

*The Iceman Cometh* focuses on Harry Hope's saloon in "1912 New York City." Harbored in Harry's saloon are eight men who have relinquished real life for pipe dreams soaked in booze. Pipe dreams are illusionary hopes. For these men, it is their only hopes. They plan on conquering the world, yet Harry Hope (Frederic March) himself has not ventured from the saloon since his wife's funeral 20 years before.

The one exception to the rest is Larry (Robert Ryan). He claims he has no pipe dream to live on. His only wish is for death to find him soon.

But their world is not so depressing that they can not enjoy what is left to them. They sing, joke, drink, re-live pasts, and plan for Harry's birthday the next day. However, one of the gang is missing. Hickey is a salesman who regularly visits his old friends on Harry's birthday. They see in him the freedom they lack, but in reality he is much a drunken dreamer as they. The boys are somewhat disheartened at Hickey's lateness since he usually joins them two days before the celebration. When he does arrive, it is not for drink but to offer salutation. Hickey (Lee Marvin) says that because his wife has been killed he has changed. As he has made peace with himself he wishes his friends to find peace also. The birthday party becomes an altar for him to convince them all to give up their dreams and leave the saloon to find new lives. And the next day they do leave, all except Larry who has not been convinced. But they return as Hickey predicts they would. Broken and lost they return. No more pipe dreams. The realization of uselessness is in all of them. But Hickey, through confession of murdering his wife, tries to give them hope by saying no hope is better than lies for them.

As he confesses, the police arrest

him. He leaves his friends with lives devoid of dreams. Understandably, they care little. They still have drink, song, and each other to comfort them.

Robert Ryan leads the acting honors as Larry. His portrayal is superb. He is able to draw out of Larry all the cynicism, reality and crude wisdom that life has to offer. Ryan must be credited for doing the role despite finding he has terminal cancer.

Lee Marvin did not fare as well as Hickey. Marvin is too tough; not the clown Hickey can sometimes be. He lacks depth of character, but he carries out his confession scene with some fare. Unfortunately Jason Robards, Jr. who played the role on Broadway, was unable to perform in the movie.

## Depressingly bad

## Leaves listener in royal blue funk

A Review  
BY PETER ARMOUR  
Music Critic

When it came time for me to shuffle over to the typewriter and clack out this review for Amon Duul II's *Made in Germany*, I had to give myself one of those long get-on-your-feet-get-going pep talks, the kind Duke Wayne used to lay on the Fightin' Seabees when they'd poop out halfway through building an airstrip. The fact of the matter is *Made in Germany* is such a depressingly bad album, that after giving it multiple listenings, I was in a royal blue funk.

Amon Duul II isn't the worst band I've ever heard. I suppose you could even call them incompetent if you had a mind to. They know a heavy riff when they see one. Nobody sings way off-key or takes a solo too far. Also they are careful to mix up the tunes, stick a fast number in there after a couple of slows, trump up just enough variety that you don't nod off midway through the album.

But even if you do concede that the folks in Amon Duul II can play a string or two halfway interesting notes (and what self-respecting garage band can't), there's no way you can get past their unbearably stupid lyrics. Really,

there should be laws against such stuff.

The band's penchant for heavy social criticism manifests itself in songs like "5.5.55," supposedly a putdown of big, bad capitalistic Germany. Volkswagen's left from the millennial Reich/Krupp giggles, was it or to be. Deep, huh? Frankly, I'd just as soon hear Lesley Gore, backed by the Shirelles, bad-mouthing Eckard's and K-Mart.

In "Blue Grotto," Amon Duul II takes on the legend of Ludwig van and gives — Oh, my goshems — a simply scandalous account of the poor boy. Ludwig/your knee fascinates me/sensitive Daddy/knight of the moonlight/your kiss-proof make-up/is melting at midnight. "Dreams" is about, well, to tell you the truth, I don't know what the song is about, but it got some likewise swell lyrics to get off on. Birds are waiting on the telephone line/the sun is shining through their feathers/catching my eyes for those aero-antics/the dumb bike driver mutters/as I introduce myself to him/pretending I'm the janitor's concoction.

I suppose I can go on quoting, but the review's beginning to look like a term paper, and more importantly, I think, by this time, you can get a

movie-play with sensitivity. He explored all the characters with care adding little to what is already an exceptional character study.

*The Iceman Cometh* is the first of eight filmed plays to be shown on successive weeks. The films were made by the American Film Theater Company and are re-released under the auspices of the Fine Film Festival. Eight season tickets are \$15. It is a worthwhile endeavor to bring good plays to people who may not otherwise be exposed to them. If all are as well made as *Iceman*, then everyone who can should take advantage of them. (Warning: This movie is four hours long with two intermissions.)

fairly clear picture of the general quality or rather the lack of it, in this album. Like I said, it put me in a blue funk. I've just about learned to live with the presence of no-talents like David Bowie, but it's groups like Amon Duul II that leave me seriously doubting the future of rock.

## Boys from Syracuse at Taylor Theater

BY DOROTHY WATERFILL

Staff Writer

The UNC-G Theater and the School of Music will open the 1975 season on September 29 by presenting *The Boys From Syracuse*. This Rodgers and Hart musical is based on the Shakespearean play *A Comedy of Errors*. Set in ancient Greece, it traces the occasionally bawdy misadventures of two sets of twins. Antipholus and his slave Dromio are the boys from Syracuse, who come to Ephesus in search of Antipholus' twin brother. Coincidentally, his brother's slave happens to be Dromio's twin. Confusion sets in as these doubles are mistaken for each other.

The cast of this musical comedy includes Mitch Sommers and Al Nazaruk as the twin Antipholuses, and Steve Washer and Paul Tauger as their servants. Other leading cast members are Carole Sweeney, Nancy Watkins, Nancy Shaeen, and Bell Wesel. Dr. Herman Middleton is the director of this production.

The play will be staged in Taylor Theater on Sept. 29 and 30, and Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, and 7 at 8:15. A matinee performance will be given on Oct. 5 at 2:15. Tickets are \$1.00 for UNC-G students and \$4.00 for adults, and may be purchased at the theater box office weekdays from 1:00 to 5:30 and at 7:00 on the nights of the performances.

## Letters to the Editor

## Gallant gentlemen to rescue of screamer

To whom it may concern:

At 12:28 this morning, a woman's scream pierced the air of the golf course. Reacting to a possible rape, 22 Bailey males started combing the golf course. Less than two minutes later, campus security arrived with a police car. Despite this large a force of students, no trace of rapist or victim was found. Perhaps we should be thankful.

However, several points we feel should be pointed out:

1. Campus security responded quickly but with merely one police car. There is no way that one car could cover the golf course with any efficiency and find rapist or victim.
2. It was almost impossible for a

second party to cover the golf course, see what they were looking for without adequate light and catch a rapist. In other words, it appears imperative to us that the golf course be adequately lit at night. Adequate lighting would dissuade possible rape attempts.

3. People were concerned enough to react quickly to the scream; students on campus are concerned about safety. Could some sort of rape prevention program be worked out?

Could a standard operating procedure be created for residents of the male dorms facing the golf course in case of a similar incident in the future?

Thank God for the quick-thinking Bailey bunch.

Sincerely,  
All the residents of Bailey Hall

## Hear it for Namby

Dear Editor,

Hear! Hear for the return of Namby Pamby! Anyone who is so frank and humorous deserves much admiration. As far as blue jeans go — that's all I've worn so far this year, but I'm going to dress up for this Thursday!

Sincerely,  
Ken Buckingham



# Books capitalize on women's liberation to make a buck

A Review  
BY CINDY PIERCE  
Book Critic

The Women's Library, a collection of books recently published under five titles and promising to expand further, aims at educating today's women in all facets of their health. It's method is to present the usual anatomical facts and add to them a kind of "womanhood: love it or leave it" attitude. As a whole, the library accomplishes its goal of educating a woman about her body, most specifically in these first five books, with her reproductive system. It also gives pep talks on asserting oneself as a woman before amle gynecologists, male rapists, and males in general. It clears up mysteries such as what the procedure is for a pelvic examination and how women handled menstruation in days of yore (which really aren't mysteries, just little discussed subjects.) And the national directories in the back of each book for women's centers, health care clinics and referral services, prepared childbirth associations, and rape crisis centers are certainly valuable.

But it is questionable whether this is enough to constitute a thousand pages of material comprising five separate books with more to follow. There are just so many times one can describe the pelvic exam, how to examine the breasts, and repeat exact paragraphs, word for word, from one book to the next. And to exclude men from the matter almost totally is absurd; certainly the reproductive system is a fascinating subject, but in women alone, not complete. Men and women were meant to complement each other; not to say we must be paired off to be normal, but in

everyday life we are in contact with each other. Why omit what is so obviously a large factor in women's health, attitudes, and "new" awareness? Having read the books all at one time, granted I may have been overexposed, but I can't help thinking someone came up with the idea of The Women's Library with less concern for the woman and more for the idea of capitalizing on women's liberation to make a buck.

However, it's unfair to judge the books together as one lump because they are each dealing with a different though related subject, and the separate authors are diverse in their handling of the topics. I am more optimistic about the Library when I consider each book separately, and hope that the reader would choose only one or two that prove interesting and worthwhile, and not invest in all five.

**Menstruation** by Hilary C. Maddux is extremely overwritten. It begins with twenty-three pages of acknowledgements, dedications, forewords, introductions, and quotes before the first chapter emerges, and the second chapter, twelve pages later, starts out by saying "any discussion of menstruation should begin with a description of the female reproductive system..." Ms. Maddux leaves her subject frequently to stray into general health and "further considerations," gets bogged down in hormone discussions, and surprisingly enough spends only a few paragraphs on menopause, as if omitting it for the sake of another book soon-to-be-published. A grave emphasis is placed on doctor's care, yet Ms. Maddux wants us to stand up

for ourselves: "for too long we have left this essential concern in the hands of doctors and other professionals who have, in turn, told us how, what, and when to think of our bodies. The time has come for us to take responsibility for what is ours."

There are several good points in the book: mostly the sociological and historical aspects of menstruation. The effects of religion on "cramps," latest remedies for pain such as birth control and acupuncture, and the power-inferiority cycle of society and the menstruating woman are especially interesting. But these are just a small part of the total book and probably not worth struggling through to find.

**Birth Control** by Tarvez Tucker is not even worth picking up. A health textbook will give one the same basic information and more objectively. Ms. Tucker interjects her own opinions, biases, and ambiguities too many times. "There is nothing that I can imagine that is more important nor anything so pleasant as health," she says to begin, "And I am not going to bore you..." but she does. Her wording is obviously anti-male, though she rarely mentions him at all, and even goes so far as insulting, in my opinion. She calls the male genitals "primitive" while the females are "appreciably" more complex, and generally pictures him as an emotionless deliverer of sperm or a careless bastard: "...the immunity [of getting pregnant] leads them to a natural disinterest..." She crusades for the woman (women have as much right to pleasure as men.) and hands out Dear Abby advice for levers: "try explaining it to him gently. And if he's still against it, find another man." It is ridiculous to discuss birth control in such a one-sided manner.

In **Prepared Childbirth** by Tarvez Tucker with Elizabeth Bing, Ms. Tucker tones down her female chauvanism and produces a rather

pleasant book. Prepared childbirth is simply the new label for natural childbirth, because it prepares women to improve on the method they've been given naturally. Although the book is very repetitive and Ms. Tucker's occasional humor and corny metaphors ("Clearly the uterus is the master of ceremonies of labor." don't quite make it, the ideas on psyching out pain, "birth without violence," and historical perspectives make the book fairly interesting reading.

The final two books of the series-so-far, **Vaginal Health** and **Rape**,

both by Carol V. Horos, are in comparison, the best of the five. They are well-organized, informative without being repetitive or boring, and stick very well to their subjects. **Vaginal Health** explains the female and male anatomy, the gynecological exam, birth control, and everything from minor infections to venereal disease in both men and women. Ms. Horos condones a doctor's care, but in natural perspective; to choose a doctor wisely, be an active partner with him in one's health, yet one doesn't have to live in his office. Most importantly,

vaginal health in relationship to men is not ignored or skipped over as in the other books, and men could read and learn from the book as well as women. In **Rape** Ms. Horos again treats her subject objectively. She has researched her information from reliable sources and deals with not only avoiding rape, the psyche of various rapists, and a complete run through of what happens after the rape; from the police questioning and medical exam to the trial and psychological scars. The end of the book contains a guide to starting a rape crisis center.

## Male genitals 'primitive'

## Females 'more complex'

## Medical group formed

Last Wednesday night over 80 UNC-G students became the first university students in North Carolina to form an Emergency Medical Association. The UNC-G Emergency Medical Association (EMA) opened its first meeting at Bill Atkinson, UNC-G student and Director of EMA, stated the purpose and goals of the EMA. After Atkinson's initial comments, William K. McRae, M.D., who will serve as the Chief Medical Advisor to the EMA, was introduced. Following Dr. McRae, three additional members of the EMA Advisory Staff, Woody Underwood, P.A.; Ms. Pat Smith, R.N.; and Captain Ed Woodard, MICT, were introduced.

The UNC-G EMA gained state-wide recognition last week as top members of the North Carolina Office of Emergency Medical Services in Raleigh, travelled to Greensboro to speak with Dr. McRae and Bill

Atkinson. Chris A. Gentile, Assistant Chief of Education, with N.C. EMS, stated that while Western Carolina University does offer an emergency medical training program, UNC-G is the first university in North Carolina to form an Emergency Medical Association.

At this time, UNC-G EMA draws its members from all areas of study at UNC-G, with the largest number, 28, coming from the Nursing Department. One of the main goals of the EMA is to up-grade emergency medical services across the United States and the EMA got off to a good start at its first meeting with members coming from three states and 25 counties in North Carolina alone.

The EMA's first request for local assistance came earlier this week as the new director of the UNC-G Police Services asked for assistance in the formation of emergency care kits for

the UNC-G police cars.

The EMA will meet every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. on the second floor of the UNC-G Student Health Center. All UNC-G students who have an interest in any area of emergency medicine, or would like to learn more, are invited to join the EMA.

## Educators

"Continued from Page 1"

academically focused, once students begin college here, they seem to work harder." Also observed was "how little Americans know about other cultures in comparison to what they know about us." Any Japanese high school graduate has at least four years of English, and he usually has had six. This has resulted in the infiltration of many English words into the Japanese language.

Dr. Edinger and Dr. Nelson are making applications for a follow-up trip to Japan. Each member of the visiting party extended them invitations; hopefully, they will take a group of our own scholars there next summer.

## International Studies Club

## plans speakers, other activities

BY MELANIE WOOD  
AND BRUCE GUARD  
Special to the Carolinian

The International Studies Club will hold its first meeting Wednesday night, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the International House Lounge. The meeting will concern election of officers, plans for projects and speakers for the year, and also many other matters which interested students wish to discuss.

The International Studies Club is a Type II organization, and has, in past years, sponsored several types of activities. Last year, for example, a delegation of six students was sent to attend the National Model United Nations in New York City. Additionally, speakers on various vital and significant issues were sponsored by the club.

Plans for this year include speakers, projects, and other activities. While the International Studies Club has been small in the past, the outlook for this year's club is bright. The club's activities are being coordinated with the I-House programs, since the focus of both organizations are internationally oriented.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting Monday night, and all

students are urged to attend. For further information, contact Bruce Guard, 379-5042, or Melanie Wood, 379-5070.

## Forum with Scott

BY VICKY COCKERHAM  
News Editor

Dr. Richard Bardolph, head of the history department here at UNC-G will conduct a public forum with former North Carolina Governor Bob Scott, entitled "Traditions in Transitions: An Appalachian Viewpoint." The forum will be held October 4 on the Asheville-Buncombe Technical Institute campus, in Asheville.

Public figures, both academic and political, plan to discuss various governmental issues. Those on the agenda include women's role in the family and society, state versus local interest, and achievement of racial harmony at various levels of social interaction.

It is hoped that presenting these issues will promote re-thinking as well as new thinking between the academic humanist and the public.

The title of the one day program at the Hermitage Center is "Mountain Heritage Fair." Heritage Center is located on the institute's grounds, and craft booths, operated by area craftspeople will line the lawn. Local authors will autograph and sell their latest publications.

**BENNETT on hunger/LUTZ**  
**on energy/new works by Brown,**  
**Boothe, and Buckingham/seven**  
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by Edgar Rice Burroughs

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the last known work of the infamous

Aethelstan Colgate

this and more in the next issue of **CORADDI**



COMPILED BY RICHARD GRIFFITHS  
Wire Editor

Rodney Thomas of Williamston has found out drunken driving laws aren't necessarily restricted to motorized vehicles. Thomas was given a 30 day suspended sentence Friday, for riding a horse intoxicated while on a public highway. He was also banned from riding horseback on a highway for one year and fined \$100.

Patricia Hurst may take the witness stand this week to try to change the mind of a federal judge who refused to release her on bail after her capture on Friday. Judge Oliver Carter is afraid that Hearst may try to go into hiding again if released on bail.

Columnist Jack Anderson told UPI yesterday that he finds the *Washington Post* report which said he was targeted for assassination "hard to believe." *The Washington Post* said that Watergate conspirator, E. Howard Hunt, received orders from a high White House official to kill Anderson because he was publishing top secret information. However, Anderson says he has to believe the story because it was written by Pulitzer Prize winning writer Bob Woodward.

Boston teachers voted overwhelmingly yesterday to strike today, ignoring a state court order. But the chairman of the Boston School Committee said classes in the school system, which is currently under Federal Court desegregation order, will be held.

After a ten week summer recess, the trial of the Justice Department anti-trust suit against I.B.M. resumes in Manhattan today. The complicated trial is already six years old and the trial may continue another two years.

President Ford has signed legislation returning the annual observance of Founder's Day back to its original date, November 11th. The change will begin in 1978.

Sargent Shriver launched off his campaign for the Democratic Party Presidential Nomination yesterday. Shriver pledged to unify the Democratic Party and the country, to cure unemployment, and to reorganize the welfare system.

University of Alabama Vice President Dr. Joab Thomas has confirmed that he's being considered to become Chancellor of North Carolina State. Thomas told UPI that he is "interested in the job", and that he has been discussing the position with NCSU personnel since March. According to the *Birmingham News* the names of Thomas and another individual were submitted to the Board of Governors on Saturday. Thomas says he has no idea who the other candidate might be.

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# They finally got it together

BY MARK ANDREWS  
Sports Editor

Bouncing back from a loss to Belmont Abbey earlier in the week, UNC-G scored a 6-0 victory over Averett College in men's soccer action Friday.

"I knew if we kept playing like we had in portions of the other games we'd put it together," viewed Coach Joe Lukaszewski who was impressed with the play of his team. "We got good play from our starting eleven."

The Spartans completely dominated play in the first half. Having control of the ball most of the time, UNC-G stayed on the offensive and had numerous scoring opportunities. In all, the Spartans had 46 shots at the Cougar's goal being called back because of an offside penalty.

Lukaszewski commended the play

of his goalies, Wayne Peabody and Sam Bays. The Spartan coach noted that it was the only shutout he could remember having since he began coaching at UNC-G last year. Lukaszewski had words of praise as well for Averett goalie Cam Whitehead. Had it not been for the fine play of Whitehead who was continually assaulted by Spartan shots, the Cougars would have been blown off the field.

Joe Calicchio broke the ice with his third goal of the year 16 minutes into the contest. Five minutes later John Clarke followed with a score off an assist by Mendez to make it 2-0. Rich Alexander added another goal with 11 minutes remaining in the half to give the Spartans a 3-0 edge at halftime. Goals by Mike Reese, Walter Mullikin, and Emory Walters, in the second half were added to the first half scores to make the 6-0 final tally.

## SPORTS RAP

by

Mark Andrews



As fall approaches and the winter chills begin to creep in, major league baseball slowly winds to its dramatic conclusion. Football, fresh into a new season, captures the enthusiasm of the average sports fan. Most major league teams have succeeded in blowing themselves out of the picture by September and barber shop talk finally settles on a handful of teams involved in close divisional races.

The teams involved in late season competition for the divisional championships must undoubtedly feel the pressure of the few remaining games. More than once a club has allowed the acute pressure to affect its play. Then a phenomenon known as choking begins. Choking involves a series of physical and emotional problems which have been psychologically induced.

Those having this dread disease experience difficulty breathing, sweat profusely, suffer nervous spasms, and often cannot perform even the simplest of operations. Football players have trouble holding on to the ball, basketball players have trouble standing up, and baseball hitters constantly catch nothing but air as they swing the bat. Golfers, breezing along with a streak of birdies, suddenly fall apart and limp into the clubhouse with their heads hung dejectedly. The tennis player goes from ace to double fault and by the third set is so flustered that he is tempted to pick the ball up and throw it in desperation to clear it from his side of the court. Coaches, who once confidently dispatched instructions like a general through the microphone of their headsets, assume the fetal position and cry pitifully for "Mama".

It was FDR who remarked that we have nothing to fear but fear itself. Butterflies are always present at the beginning of a contest, but when they reappear in acute form, the subject knows that he will soon do something foolish and costly. Fear gets the best of him and he falls by the wayside as countless others have. The vision blurs. The sweat comes forth. The pupils dilate. The knees buckle. A burning sensation develops in the pit of the stomach, and arms and legs become rubbery. Whether one refers to it as choking, gagging, or pulling the rope - it's all the same. The athlete comes to his moment of truth. Does he conquer his doubts and press on to victory, or does he fall to his knees, clutch his throat, and gasp for air? Why do you think they have oxygen masks for football players on the sidelines?

## Coach Moody up about game

The UNC-G Women's Volleyball team opens their 1975 season at Winthrop College September 25 with two matches. The first one will be at 6:00 p.m. against Winthrop. The second against Francis Marion at 7:00 p.m.

Head coach Kaye Moody is very optimistic about this year's team which returns seven experienced players from last year's championship club. The seven have a total of twelve years varsity experience which will be very helpful against such schools as N.C. State, Carolina, and East Carolina.

Five freshmen also join this year's seventeen man squad, and between them have nine years of high school experience.

The team is looking for a good season in aiming for their second State Championship in a row. A unique fact which would make the championship better is that sixteen of the seventeen players hail from North Carolina.

## Golf coach needs men

UNC-G will be participating in two golf events this fall including a tri team match October 6 and a tournament at Alamance Country Club in Burlington, sponsored by Elon College. Tryouts for a team these two events will be

Men's golf coach Jim Swiggett asks that all full time undergraduate men interested in playing on the golf team this fall see him before September 24.

made if necessary. The regular golf season will be held next spring and tryouts will again be held next year for the spring season.

Coach Swiggett can be reached at his office, Room 33 in the Rosenthal Pool Annex or by phone, 379-5836.

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Staff Photo by Tom Melton

## Field hockey team successful

The UNC-G women's field hockey team travelled to Furman University over the weekend to open its 1975 season.

The women scored a 5-0 victory over the Furman varsity in a game held Saturday morning. In the afternoon, the UNC-G women came from behind, scoring

two goals in the second half to tie the South Carolina club 2-2.

The UNC-G "B" team dropped its first game of the season, losing to Wake Forest, 2-0.

The women will take on Catawba this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. on the hockey field.

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

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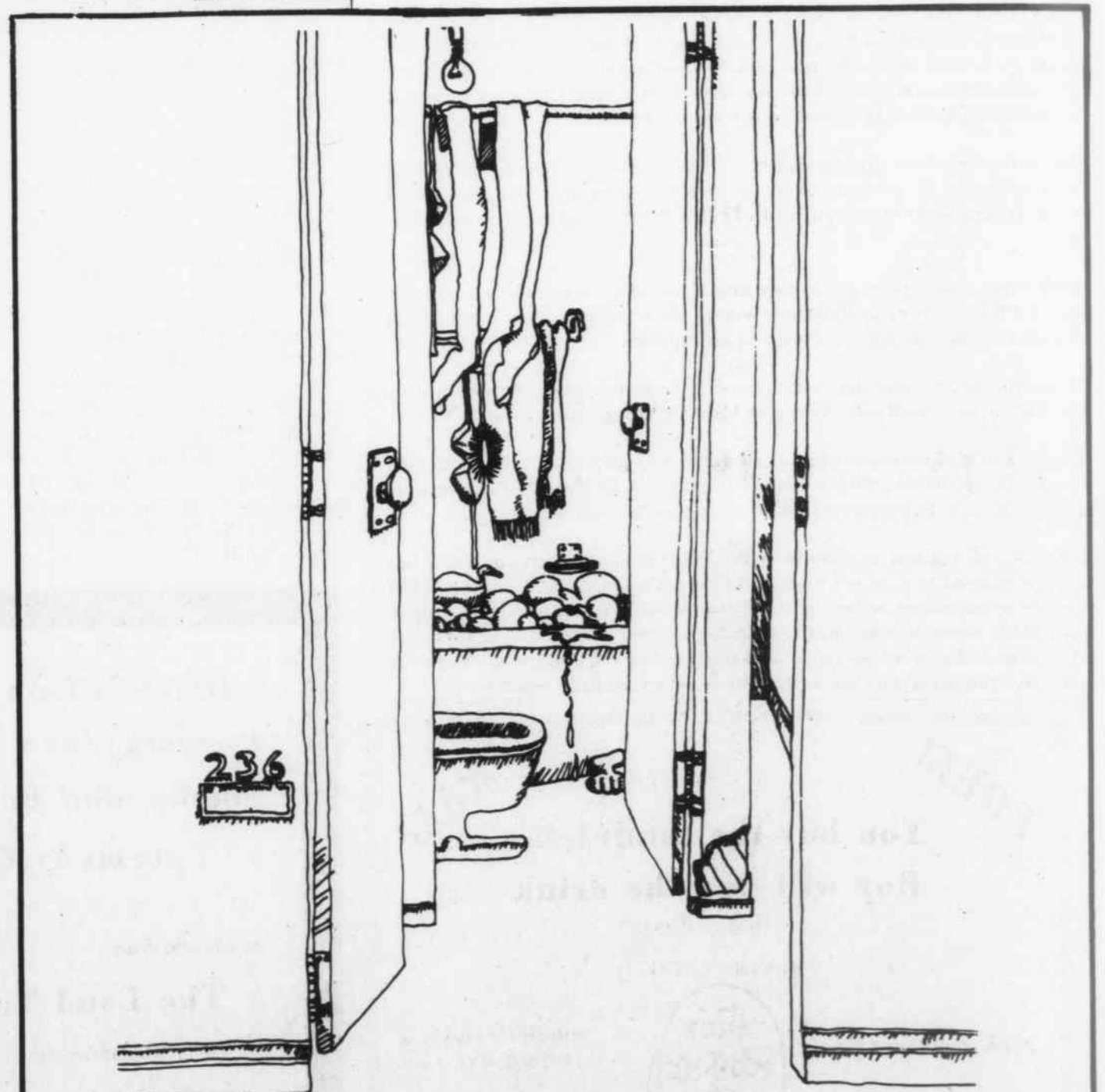
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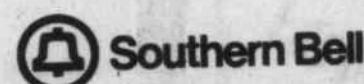
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