

The Carolinian

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The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

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PN Photo by Keith Kolishak

Students enjoy weekend bash

Enrollment increase

UNC-G News Bureau—Slightly more than 9,800 students were expected to enroll at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro this month as the institution begins its 85th year of service.

The projected enrollment—which included approximately 2,800 graduate students—represents an anticipated headcount growth of over 350 students above last fall's record total of 9,459.

Enrollment growth has become a perennial process at UNC-G. In fact, the student body has more than doubled since 1963, when the institution, then known as Woman's College, became coeducational, was elevated to university status and received an expanded mission. In the fall of 1963, UNC-G had an enrollment of 3,737. In the 12 years since then, the average headcount growth rate each fall at UNC-G has been slightly above eight percent.

UNC-G Chancellor James S. Ferguson said recently the rate of growth at UNC-G this fall probably will be somewhat less than that. He pointed out that over the past two years, the enrollment growth has exceeded the authorized state funding to the campus.

"This year, we have taken steps to try and keep our enrollment more closely within the level of funding provided by the General Assembly," stated Dr. Ferguson.

One such step involved raising the grade requirement for incoming transfer students from 2.0 to a 2.2 average.

Ferguson pointed out that another factor influencing the fall enrollment

projection at UNC-G is the anticipation that fewer Vietnam veterans will be returning to college this fall, as compared to more recent years.

He also noted that applications are still being accepted at the graduate level at UNC-G. Applicants have been urged to apply to Graduate School as soon as possible prior to the date of graduate registration on Aug. 28.

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Government internships available

This fall a limited number of internship positions in North Carolina State Government will be available for college students.

Each internship position will focus on a specific project within a department. Students will be supervised by permanent state government employees who have worked with departmental coordinators to develop the most effective program possible.

Coordinated by the North Carolina Internship Office in Raleigh, the internship program affords interested college students the opportunity to learn more about real-world work experience, specifically in the areas of government and social services.

Internships are developed around the idea of service-learning. The student makes a positive contribution by completing a specially designed project and at the same time is given the opportunity to test classroom skills which have been held over the years.

Any college student who is a permanent resident of North Carolina is eligible to apply. Preference is

generally given to rising juniors, seniors, and graduate students.

Applications for the fall program should be returned to the NCIO no later than September 15. After this date, interviews will be conducted. Application forms may be obtained for the North Carolina Internship Office, 401, North Wilmington Street, Raleigh, 27601.

Notification of selection/rejection will be handled on a departmental basis. All notification should be

Computerized library in future

BY JOHN FERRITER
Staff Writer

During revaluation of ID's for the spring semester 1977, students will have their social security number punched into the ID cards. This will allow students to check out books at Jackson Library using a new system called MOHAWK.

The present system requires a student to write out various items on a check-out card along with presenting

his or her ID. These cards are then manually filed which takes time and allows for inevitable mistakes. This time consuming process can create long lines at the check-out desk, when considering the fact that more than 1,000 books may be checked out in a single day. One would think "Someone must have thought of a better way?"

Someone did! Dr. Thompson came to UNC-G from UNC and recognized the need for change. On September 20, 1971 he started replacing the book card with computer punched cards. The project received funding

July 1976. Approximately 2/3 of the 67,000 books have been converted to the new system.

MOHAWK is simple and fast. The students will give their book cards and punched ID's to the librarian. Both cards will be run through a sensing machine which transfers the data to magnetic tape. Next, the tape will be sent to the computer. An accurate list of books on loan will be compiled on a computer print-out. This information will also contain assessed fees on books. The list will be available for public inspection and for research statistics.

Emergency Medical Technician's course offered to UNC-G students

BY BILL ATKINSON
AND EVANGELINE TAYLOR
Special to the Carolinian

A course in Pre-Hospital Emergency Medical Care will be offered on the UNC-G campus beginning September 13.

Open only to students above the sophomore level, the course is based on the North Carolina Office of Emergency Medical Services 81-hour Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) Course. On completion

students will be given both written and practical tests for N. C. certification as an EMT.

Sponsored by Guilford Technical Institute, the course was developed by OEMS to train ambulance and rescue personnel and will emphasize equipment and operations in an ambulance setting. However, it will be beneficial also to anyone in any field of medicine and others who would like to save lives.

This course will be coordinated by

Captain James E. Woodward, Jr., of the Guilford County Emergency Transportation Service. Captain Woodward is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and attended The Bowman Gray School of Medicine's Physician Associate (PA) School. Following study at Bowman Gray, Captain Woodward attended Guilford Technical Institute's Mobile Intensive Care School and became one of North Carolina's first 20 "Paramedics." (continued to page 7)

Director of Security, Beck, indicted

BY JAY CUMMINGS
Staff Writer

On August 9th the Grand Jury of the Guilford County Superior Court returned one bill of indictment for embezzlement against Newton T. Beck Jr., director of UNC-G's Campus Security Service. Prior to the indictment and subsequent arrest Mr. Beck was placed on a leave of absence from the University without pay, pending adjudication.

The indictment, which charges Beck with violating a North Carolina state general statute governing the embezzlement of state funds by a state employee, alleges embezzlement of \$17.00. The embezzlement of state funds by a state employee carries a much stricter penalty than a similar offense in the private sector. This leaves Mr. Beck facing, as a state employee, a maximum sentence of 20 years imprisonment and/or a fine of \$10,000.00 for each offense, if found guilty.

Appearing in Superior Court on August 26th, Mr. Beck's attorney (James Swisher) entered a plea of not guilty to the embezzlement charge and trial was set for the September 27th term of Superior Court. This plea reversed an earlier in court to enter a plea of guilty to a lesser offense.

The administrative vacancy produced by Mr. Beck's suspension was filled with the appointment of Acting Security Director Art Lea. Since the Campus Security Service falls under the department of Business Affairs the Chief University Administrator—most directly involved with the Newton Beck case has been Mr. Henry L. Ferguson, the Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs.

The Carolinian interviewed Vice Chancellor Ferguson to obtain clarification of certain key points in the Beck case:

When asked about the initial act of reporting the alleged embezzlement Vice Chancellor Ferguson stated that he "... did not know ..." who had reported Mr. Beck to the State Bureau of Investigation and the District Attorney's office. Ferguson also stated that he had absolutely no knowledge of irregularities in the campus security services prior to the SBI investigation which produced the grounds for Beck's suspension and the eventual indictment.

When asked about Mr. Beck's current official status, Vice Chancellor Ferguson confirmed that it was "... suspension without pay ..." and when further questioned added that "... no other action is currently planned by the University. Any

further University action in Mr. Beck's case would depend on the results of adjudication ...".

Informed sources have told The Carolinian that state auditors are conducting an audit of Campus Security in the aftermath of the Beck indictment. This was verified by Vice Chancellor Ferguson who stated that the Regional head of the State Auditors has done "... some work ..." in the security office but that "... no conclusions have as yet been reached ...". When further questioned on the audit Vice Chancellor Ferguson stated that any report issued would be at the discretion of the State Auditor, and that his office was cooperating fully with the Auditor.

The final question placed to Ferguson was that of soliciting his comment to the report by informed sources that more than the \$17.00 cited in the indictment was involved.

Vice Chancellor Ferguson had no comment on the report but did state that such "speculation" was "... risky while the case was under adjudication ...".



File Photo Newton Beck

Lea appointed temporary head of Campus Police

BY JAY CUMMINGS
Staff Writer

The Carolinian recently interviewed the Acting Director of Campus Security Services Mr. Art Lea. An Elon College graduate who attended Wake Forest Law School, Mr. Lea comes to the UNC-G campus in the wake of the suspension of Mr. Newton Beck as Campus Security Services Director. A recently retired FBI special agent, Mr. Lea at age 60 brings 33½ years of FBI experience (29 years based in Greensboro) and a definite set of ideas to UNC-G's Campus Security Service.

When asked about the anticipated length of his service at UNC-G Mr. Lea

replied that he did not know how long he would be at UNC-G and emphasized that the "... Job (as Security Director) is not open ... the job has not been permanently offered or applied for ...". Mr. Lea mentioned his involvement as a trustee in local bankruptcy matters as a major factor in his "part time" status.

In response to a question on the current morale level in campus security Mr. Lea stated that there is "no observable morale change in the security force ... a lot of those who got jobs through Beck are very loyal, but this is no particular problem ... many feel sorry for him (Beck)".

Mr. Lea stated that he seeks an "atmosphere of cooperation with the students, staff and the press". He also desires to further develop a "... good security force of men and women".

When asked about his philosophies of operating a campus security force, Mr. Lea stated that the success of such a force depended on "... keeping the college in mind, being aware of the crucial differences between campus and city/county law enforcement." Mr. Lea continued with "However, we will cooperate fully with all local authorities."



Photo by Peggy Reynolds Art Lea

Rape attempt

BY PETER RUTLEDGE

A UNC-G co-ed was attacked Tuesday night on the hockey field behind Coleman Gym. The attack occurred at approximately 9:30 pm while the student was jogging.

The attempted rape was perpetrated by a black male, believed to be 19 or 20 years old, about 5 foot 8 inches tall and of stocky build. As of Wednesday night the campus police were unaware of any arrests having been made in connection with the assault.

The suspect approached the victim, began a conversation with her and then threw her to the ground. Refusing to panic, the victim was able to dissuade her attacker from completing the assault. Upon successfully escaping, she then reported the attack to the campus police.

Investigator Charles Woodward, who is handling the case for the campus police, expressed praise for the manner in which the victim handled herself. However, he expressed concern for student safety. According to Mr. Woodward, while both the area around the golf course and the area behind Cone, Reynolds and Grogan dorms are frequently patrolled, neither area is particularly well-illuminated, and students wandering in these areas at night run the risk of attack. Since incidences have occurred in these areas in the past, Mr. Woodward urge students to avoid these areas at night.

An important part of Senate is the group of town students who represent the off-campus members of the UNC-G community. And town students will get a chance to pick their representatives on Wednesday, September 8 when they elect their new Senators.

Self-nominations for town student Senators are being held through Tuesday, September 7 at noon. Students who wish to run for office can nominate themselves at the main desk in Elliott hall.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, September 8, between 9 am and 6 pm for Town Student Senators. The ballot boxes will be located in front of the Benbow Room on the ground floor of Elliott Hall.

Meals

This year, when students went to pick up their meal cards, they were presented with cards that give the appearance of being incomplete. As may be noticed in the accompanying photograph, a total of twelve meals appear to have been eliminated from those cards that allow a student fourteen meals a week. Assumingly, those meal cards that allow for 21 meals a week have had 18 meals crossed out.

The astute reader will note that we have said that the cards have the appearance of being incomplete. All the literature we could obtain pertaining to the subject of meal cards contains the strong implication that one is buying a complete week's worth of meals. No where could we find any mention of the fact that for one week in particular a card purportedly offering the student fourteen meals would actually only allow that student eight meals. Needless to say, we could find no mention that there would be other missing meals as well.

The intent of this editorial is not necessarily to make accusations as we cannot claim to have researched this matter as completely as we would have liked. What we would appreciate is a further explanation of the matter from either the administration or ARA. We hope such an explanation is forthcoming, if only so we can make the necessary retraction.

Senators

We are currently going through the process of nomination for town Student Senators. Last year over twenty seats were allocated in Senate to the commuting undergraduates, a significant part of the whole body. Although Senate has not usually seen a full TS contingent, the dozen or so usually present have possessed a large share of those who led the debates and made the policy.

The Student Government is in theory a representative body. Senators originate from a specified body of students. These students are their constituency. Each senator should to a certain extent reflect the views of his constituency.

But what is a constituency of a TS senator? Who does a TS Senator represent?

To call the process by which a commuting student currently becomes a Senator an "election" is to denigrate the term. One normally has only to nominate oneself and meet the residency and fees-paying requirements. Contested races for a TS Senate position are not quite on the order of hen's teeth but there is a close approximation. On those rare occasions when the seats are contested, few town students turn out to vote.

There is a large and very important question of apathy here. There is an equally important and possibly more urgent question of whether having a Senate heavily influenced and guided by what are, practically speaking, autonomous agents is conducive to sound government.

Senate has been accused of capricious and arbitrary behavior in the recent years. It can be forcefully argued that an influential yet non-responsible group such as the TS delegation must contribute to such behavior. Is it reasonable that many dorm students must share one representative while each TS Senator's constituency may very well effectively number only one—himself? If a Senator represents only himself, then what are the checks on his vote?

The obvious solution is for more town students to become involved, but failing this there are no readily apparent answers to this problem which are both easy and sound. Yet a Senate which is to be credible to the University community must place a high priority on confrontation with and resolution of this inequitable matter.

The Carolinian

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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. The Carolinian reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of advertisements and to revise or return copy it considers objectionable. Admission to, employment by, and promotion in The University of North Carolina and all of its constituent institutions shall be on the basis of merit, and there shall be no discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, sex, or national origin.

The University does not provide any laundry or dry cleaning service. There are coin-operated washing machines and dryers located in each residence hall.

Explanation of Expense

Tuition and Academic Fees

The tuition and academic fees that students only participate in they receive met by funds from the UNC alumni, the federal

The University has made the Dining Card transferable. This means that you have the option to transfer, sell or give any unused meal entitlements to another person to use during that particular week ONLY. The week runs from Saturday breakfast through the following Friday dinner, and any unused meal entitlements cannot be carried past that Friday dinner.

Room Rates: Double and Single Occupancy

When this occurs and when the room rent is 50% more than the regular rate for a student in a double room.

Board Plans

All students who live on campus are required to contract for meals in the UNC-G dining halls.

Two meal plans are available:

14-meals per week—\$500.00 per academic year
1-meals per week—\$590.00 per academic year

A student may select one meal plan for the first semester and then change to another meal plan the next semester. However, once an election has been made for a given semester, it cannot be changed during that semester.

The University has made the Dining Card transferable. This means that you have the option to transfer, sell or give any unused meal entitlements to another person to use during that particular week ONLY. The week runs from Saturday breakfast through the following Friday dinner, and any unused meal entitlements cannot be carried past that Friday dinner.

Do Not Lose Your Dining Card . . .

This Dining Card is unique in that it is transferable; therefore, the reissuance of

PN Photo by Keith Kolischak

Pike tells benefits of government

BY ALAN PIKE
Special to the Carolinian

In view of questions that have been arising over the years concerning the president's views on student issues and needs and in an effort to make more information available to the campus community, I have decided to communicate my views clearly to you through this report every week. I will also be making short statements on WUAG-FM periodically to be sure that you know where I stand on various issues.

Let me begin this year by thanking every one of you for a job well done in the Quad on Saturday. Everyone's efforts got off the ground well—except for those of the president who didn't get very far off the ground despite his three valiant efforts to climb the greased pole.

But there were others who were more successful in their endeavors. For instance, various celebrities were successful in soliciting whipped cream dousings from willing students. And I understand that an ARA pie was eaten in record time. Quite a daring feat, indeed.

It was a good weekend. I'd like to see us all working together again through Student Government and Elliott University Center to promote other activities like this past weekend.

Let's turn to some things that will be happening immediately that will be affecting you. One very important happening will be the election of Senators in every dorm and for town students. I hope that you are very conscious of the importance that a Senator has in representing your interests and that you vote accordingly. Take the time now to get to know who the candidates are.

But being a Senator is only one

way to be involved in Student Government. I hope that you are aware that you are already a member of the Student Government by virtue of the fact that you are a student. But what makes the difference in the ability of Student Government to act effectively is whether or not you are an "active" member of the organization.

Student Government serves many interests because the interests of students require that we are able to meet varied needs. The orientation program, for example, and all the "OC's" that you saw running around, some hysterically maybe, was an effort of Student Government to help you start off right. Because Student Government is for all students, we encourage more students to take part every year. This year, for example, various paying Student Government positions are open to all qualified students. Those who were in the greatest financial need were considered "first" for all such positions. For example, the Student Government secretaries and refrigerator manager were considered first according to their financial needs.

One way for a student to participate in policies that affect them in areas such as parking, academic integrity and visitation is through membership in a student-faculty committee. The best way for student-faculty committees to represent our interests is to have more students participating and vocalizing their opinions. Students indicating an interest in these committees may be appointed by the president.

In other words, we may describe your taking an important part in Student Government as a way of helping others. Some of you may be

helping others by personal means, some not affiliated with Student Government—that's great! But Student Government can be the easiest and the best way to serve others because it serves all the students. And you can serve yourself in the process. Make helping others a habit.

As an old Baptist minister once said, "Helping others is like spitting tobacco in a bucket. The more you do it, the better you get at it."

Allen elaborates on office

BY VICE CHANCELLOR

JAMES H. ALLEN

I would like to express my appreciation to Mr. Peter Rutledge, the Editor, for allowing me this opportunity to greet our new and returning students as we begin this new academic year, and to explain briefly the services provided by the Office of Student Affairs.

In addition to administering and coordinating the work of the Student Affairs Division which consists of the Counseling and Testing Center, the Student Health Center, the Placement Office, and the offices of the Deans of Students for Residence Life, Student Services and Student Development, the Office of Student Affairs provides counseling and assistance to students concerning any problem they may confront in the University. The Office seeks to resolve student grievances of whatever nature either directly or by referral to the appropriate person(s) or office(s).

The office serves as the advisor to the Student Government Association and represents its views to the faculty and administration. A major concern

SGA to aid in voter registration

A drive to register students for the November presidential elections is being conducted by the Student Government. SGA also offers information on absentee ballot procedures.

Students who are North Carolina residents must appear in person at least 21 business days before the election at their local county board of elections.

Out-of-state students may check at Room 261, Elliott Hall, for details about registration in their home state. Each state has its own policy.

Once a student is registered, he is not required to be present in his home county for the election. Absentee ballots may be used; however, one must submit an application before he can receive a ballot.

North Carolina residents may go in person or write to the executive secretary or chairperson of their county election board. They will send the application for an absentee ballot, which then must be returned to receive a ballot.

Out-of-state residents should check at Room 261, Elliott Hall, for the rules that apply in their home states. On many states, one can request an application simply by calling, or writing.

Additional information will be available in future issues of *The Carolinian* and will be broadcast on WUAG-FM.



Photo by Paul Braxton

of the Office certainly is to facilitate student participation in the many opportunities provided by the University to enhance the social, cultural, and personal development of individuals. I urge you to become involved with your fellow students, the faculty, and the administration in a shared effort to have here an academic community which is humane, just, and intellectually stimulating.

Wilder teaches methods to swing by

BY DIANA WILDER

This is just a note to all students who think that the administration of UNC-G are all a bunch of unfeeling grumps who are only concerned with a student because he brings in MONEY—you are all wrong. Why do I say this? Well, if you look carefully around the grounds of Elliott Hall, you will find an obviously expensive proof of the loving concern of the administration for the happiness of the students in the form of a quattopod with flexible steel attachments supporting flat wood appendages which use a pendulum motion to enthrall. In other words, a swing set.

Now, at this point, I suggest you tear this out of your copy of *The Carolinian* and throw the rest away (just kidding—you can keep the rest, if you like—it makes excellent kitty-litter) and tear on over to the swing set, which is located just before the bridge under which you go to get to the Elliott Hall patio, behind the Alumni House (So what do you want—I'm a senior, not a cartographer). You need this article because it has a comprehensive set of directions for acquiring the skill necessary to operate a swing.

Now that you are at the swing set (along with 300 other UNC-G students who are able to read), carefully look it over. We call this reconnaissance—or getting to know the enemy. The swing set is, as said before, a piece of machinery which works along the principles of a pendulum. The objective is to be a part of the

pendulum; it is difficult to get a pendulum moving, but first things first.

Approach the swing upon which you intend to sit and, quite simply, sit on it. This means not astride, not slouching, but with your posterior (butt) firmly upon the swing, or more specifically, the wood plank attached to the swing. Now you are all sitting firmly upon the swing and nothing is happening, right? Well, nobody ever told you how a pendulum gets started, so several theories were brought forward. The first is the friend theory.

The kind friend theory is based upon the assumption that you will have a kind friend who will assist you in getting started. He/she takes hold of your wooden seat (no pun intended), backs up while keeping that hold, then shoves. One of two things can happen: you can either go soaring off into the blue and have a wonderful afternoon, or you can plummet out of your seat, land with a thump on your tailbone, and then receive a nasty crack on the head from the swing itself. Naturally this last prospect does not seem too promising, so I will hastily tell you the Diana Margaret Wilder method of swing-starting.

Seat yourself on the swing, put your feet on the ground, and push yourself, while holding onto the chains attached to the seat (you HAVE been doing that, haven't you . . .) forward. Now, the beauty of the Wilder method is that it is adapted to all lengths of legs. If you are blessed with long legs, double them up under the swing, toes

touching the ground, and, by straightening the knees, propel yourself forward. If you, like me, are cursed with short stumpy legs, you let the tips of your toes touch the ground, and with a motion of your hips, pull your legs forward. This will push you backward, then you will swing forward.

Now you have started the motion, how to keep it going? If you use the kind friend method, and have had your tailbone set and your head bandaged and your ego healed, you can have your friend keep pushing you. This is an excellent means of revenge, since you will probably, in swinging backwards, knock out all his/her teeth. I suggest the Diana Margaret Wilder leg-power method.

The idea is simple—employ your body weight as a projectile. You do this by, when the swing has reached its backward motion, leaning backward. The shift in weight propels the swing forward. While you are moving forward, keep your legs stretched out in front of you. As you start moving backward, tuck your legs under (point those toes, you don't want to break them!) and lean your body forward. This will keep you going and, depending upon the amount of vigor, will enable you to swing higher and higher.

Now enjoy the scenery. Swinging is truly one of the most fun pastimes (no kidding) and it is refreshing. Also, you get a new perspective. I encourage all faculty to try the swing set at least

once this year—it will make them feel like students again—on second thought, maybe they had better forget that idea!

Are you ready to get off? This is the easiest part of all, if you use my method. You could try the sling shot method, which consists of leaping out of the seat as soon as the forward motion has reached its limit. I suggest this only if you have holes in your head and want another, since you will probably get clouted by the swing again. Also, it is very bad manners if there are other people on the set, since it is bad form to fracture the skull of another student (with faculty, it is all right).

As I said, the Diana Margaret Wilder method is the easiest. Just sit calmly and in a relaxed manner upon the swing. DON'T DO ANYTHING, and the swing will gradually reduce its motion, and you can eventually step off. If you are in a hurry, you can drag your feet upon the ground, which will make the swing stop sooner.

Just one more thing, and I'll let you go—what to wear when swinging: do wear shoes. I can state without reservations that anything can be worn while swinging—except a skirt. They have an embarrassing tendency to ride up, and unless you have a really dynamite pair of underwear, I suggest that you forget it. This is why Scots are never seen swinging.

Well, class dismissed, and remember to thank the administration.

'People, not systems, are important'

Lowery describes Student Development and Programs

BY DEAN CLIFF LOWERY

Special to the Carolinian

To those of us who work in the area of Student Development and Programs, the fact that most students could not recall our official designation really isn't so important. I hope that students simply remember that we are here and that our job is basically one of making their life at the University more meaningful and enjoyable in a number of ways.

My office shares the responsibility of working with students, their organizations, their programs and the relationship those programs and the students involved in them have with the on-going program of the University community. But, like the official designation of our area, my official responsibilities and those of my staff often become blurred and extend beyond the job descriptions.

Our staff as a whole and individually enjoy working with people, be they students, staff or others. This enjoyment of the job leads all of us to be involved with many aspects of university life that would seem, at first glance, to be beyond our area of responsibility. Areas such as residence life, academic affairs, alumni activities and religious affairs and other work with our staff in planning or producing many activities.

Because my office is also responsible for the management of Elliott University Center, our staff invariably find themselves working with most other campus offices as well as students throughout the year.

Management of Aycock Auditorium, also a responsibility of our office, through manager Phillip Myers-Reid, adds to such contacts. In addition to these relationships, our staff, through the operation of Elliott Center, Aycock Auditorium and programs such as the University Concert/Lecture Series, often serve as one liaison with the community of Greensboro-Guilford County. We are responsible for long range planning for funding, facilities and staffing.

All of these programs and concerns are the responsibility of my staff—a group of professionals whose career commitment is the area of Student Development. Our full time staff includes career professionals who are energetic and concerned about students. I attempt to see that each

member of our staff finds the most appropriate use for his professional and personal skills in fulfilling the needs of student organizations as well as individual students.

I serve as coordinator of the University Concert/Lecture Series committee and work with other campus, state and federal agencies in coordinating the many cultural activities that our office sponsors for the campus and community. Assisting me are Rhe Markham, my secretary, and Jim Lancaster, a graduate of UNC-G, whose main responsibilities include work with the University Concert/Lecture Series, administrative assistance on grants and proposals, various duties related to the Elliott Center program, and graphic production for our programs and promotional responsibilities for our office.

Terry Weaver, the Assistant Director of Elliott Center assists me in the various aspects of my job as well as the supervision and overall management of the Elliott Center facilities. Terry and her secretary, Marianne Shuping, keep the building and its operations moving with the help of a student staff of 65.

These students are employed for work in all areas of the Center in its programs, including the information desk, gameroom, box office, newsstand and floor operations. Their own sense of purpose and responsibility, plus the efforts of Terry and Marianne are of prime importance to the smooth operation of the Center and the provision of its services. Their attitude of concern for students is a major reason for the success of the Center from year to year.

Elizabeth Carriker is the Program Director of the Center and serves as the prime advisor to the Elliott University Center Council, the student board which programs activities of the Center. Elizabeth is assisted by Louise Johnson who also serves as the Food Service Director of the Center, providing catering and light refreshments for Center activities.

In advising the Council, Elizabeth works with over fifty students representing residence halls and commuting students in planning programs for the campus. In addition to this group, Elizabeth and other members of the staff advise a 12 member executive board composed of officers and committee chairmen. This group is charged with the responsibility (on a volunteer basis) of planning and coordinating all council

activities. The effort and concern of Elizabeth Carriker, Louise Johnson and the students of the council are evidenced in each of the activities occurring within and around the center in a given day.

The student staff is truly the basis on which the Center operates each day. Though supervised by Terry Weaver on a full-time basis, many students of the Center's program are managed and operated on a daily basis exclusively by students, even beyond the members of the Center Council. Student managers operate the University Center Box Office, Newsstand and Game Room. Students serve as secretarial assistants and a student is the main book-keeper/accountant for Center financial activities.

So here, in a nutshell, is the office of Student Development and Programs. In reality, our office is largely what students and the university community want or need us to be. But behind the titles, official duties and responsibilities are people—staff, administrators and students, but most importantly, people.

Those who work in the Student Development area still believe strongly in the words that symbolized our responsibilities to Harriet Wiseman Elliott, the individual most responsible for the construction of the Elliott Center. She summed up our prime responsibility most succinctly as she often said, "People, not systems, are important."

UNC-G presents UNIVERSITY CONCERT-LECTURE SERIES 76-77 SEASON

DANCE

VIOLA FARBER DANCE COMPANY
October 4 8:15 p.m.
Aycock Auditorium

UNC-G DANCE COMPANY
December 2 and March 2 8:15 p.m.
Taylor Theatre

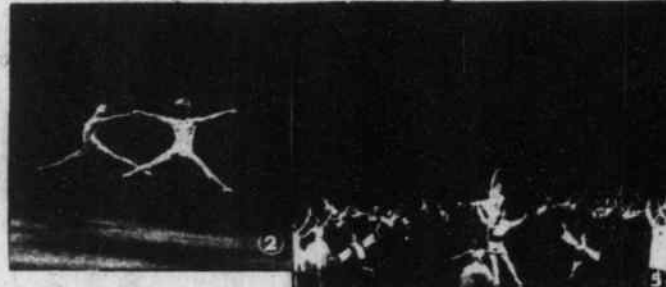
PILOBOLUS DANCE THEATRE
February 4 8:15 p.m.
Dana Auditorium, Guilford College

NIKOLAIS DANCE THEATRE
February 28 8:15 p.m.
Aycock Auditorium

HOUSTON BALLET & ORCHESTRA
March 18 8:15 p.m.
Aycock Auditorium

JOFFREY II
April 25 8:15 p.m.
Aycock Auditorium

Of all the choreographers who treat dance and musical accompaniment as two separate entities, Viola Farber comes out ahead. In the barest of settings, movement becomes a focal point of every piece. Farber places you at the frontier of modern dance and new insights are eagerly awaited.



Seldom is ballet so thoroughly fulfilling as when performed with live orchestral accompaniment. The Houston Ballet and Orchestra will provide just such an evening as the company of 18 dancers and a 28 member segment of the Houston Orchestra provide everything that ballet and music should be.



A thrilling psychological detective story of electrifying power. Spectators embark on a fascinating journey: inside the mind of a 17 year old boy charged with a brutal crime. The intense probing and questioning is done by a psychiatrist who suddenly finds himself examining his own personal dilemma.

Young Vic Company is an outstanding ensemble of performers taken from the Old Vic Company of London. Their performance here will represent the first appearance of this outstanding company in this area.

MUSIC

COUNT BASIE & ORCHESTRA
October 28 8:15 p.m.
Aycock Auditorium

It all began years ago, Count Basie and his Orchestra and his place on top of the musical world. As his importance grows larger, his audience is greater with each added season of performance.

JULIAN BREAM
October 27 8:15 p.m.
Aycock Auditorium

GUARNERI STRING QUARTET
October 23 8:15 p.m.
Aycock Auditorium

OSIPOV BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA
January 18 8:15 p.m.
Aycock Auditorium

Returning for their third U.S. tour the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra featuring stars of the Bolshoi Opera and Bolshoi Ballet will thrill their audiences. The tremendous sound of massed balalaikas—the very essence of Russian national music—together with guest stars from the great Bolshoi Companies will provide a stirring entertainment experience.

YUVAL TRIO
November 15 8:15 p.m.
Aycock Auditorium

DANIEL ERICOURT
November 10 8:15 p.m.
Aycock Auditorium

BAROQUE CHAMBER PLAYERS
November 5 8:15 p.m.
Aycock Auditorium



LENINGRAD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
February 25 8:15 p.m.
Aycock Auditorium

The Leningrad is a masterful symphony orchestra representing all the skill and precise grace of their Russian musical heritage.

TRAVEL

"GREECE: FACES AND PLACES"
Clay Francisco
November 18, 8:15 p.m.
Aycock Auditorium

"SHADOW AND SPLENDOR: NINETEENTH CENTURY AUSTRIA"
Howard Meyers and Lucia Perrigo
December 2, 8:15 p.m.
Aycock Auditorium

"HIGH HIMALAYA AND HUNZA"
Russ Potter
January 20, 8:15 p.m.
Aycock Auditorium

"BRITAIN'S VACATION ISLANDS"
Bob Davis
February 10, 8:15 p.m.
Cone Ballroom

"ITALY: NAPLES, ROME AND THE TYRRHENIAN SEA"
John Hagar
February 23, 8:15 p.m.
Aycock Auditorium

"THIS IS PARIS!"
Robin Williams
March 24, 8:15 p.m.
Cone Ballroom

"TAHITI AND ISLES OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
Phillip Walker
April 21, 8:15 p.m.
Aycock Auditorium

SPEAKERS

LEONARD NIMOY
October 12 8:15 p.m.
Aycock Auditorium

JUDITH CRIST
November 4 8:15 p.m.
Aycock Auditorium

JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH
April 18 8:15 p.m.
Aycock Auditorium

MODERN JAZZ QUARTET
November TBA 8:15 p.m.
Aycock Auditorium

THE ROMEROS
March 9 8:15 p.m.
Aycock Auditorium

The performance of one accomplished classical guitarist is always an exciting musical event. When the Romeros tour together as a quartet the audience's anticipation intensifies.

NEW YORK BRASS QUINTET
September 29 8:15 p.m.
Aycock Auditorium — \$4.00

New degree for nurses

UNC-G News Bureau

Along with another projected record enrollment, there are several other new developments as UNC-G enters a new academic year. These include the beginning of a new graduate degree in nursing, appointment of two new department heads, changing the name of the graduate degree in business administration, and progress on several capital improvement projects.

This will mark the first regular semester for the new Master of Science Degree in Nursing at UNC-G. The new program has two functional areas: nursing education and administration of nursing education in an effort to help meet a shortage of well-qualified teachers in schools of nursing in North Carolina. Each student is selecting one of the functional areas offered and one area of clinical interest, such as medical-surgical nursing or maternal-newborn nursing. The curriculum is supported by a strong research emphasis.

Dr. Robert W. Hites was appointed director of the Admissions Office at UNC-G, effective July 1, after serving as acting director in the job for the previous year. He was the choice for the permanent job following an extensive search.

Another key appointment went to Dr. Theodore W. Hildebrandt, of Boulder, Col., a nationally-known person in the field of computer science, who was hired as director of the Academic Computer Center. He will be responsible for working with all of the academic areas of the University to assist in the development of programs in computer-aided instruction and research.

Home Ec. Cafeteria swings into action

Welcome back to the Home Economics Cafeteria! We hope that everyone had a pleasant and enjoyable summer. We are so glad to have you back!

The Home Economics Cafeteria had a busy summer with its operation in full swing during June with the

feeding of the 1976 School Food Service Workshop. Quantity Food Preparation was taught concurrently with the workshop under the direction of Mrs. Claudia Green and Mrs. Jan Holt. Emphasis was placed on quantity food production, standards, principles and methods, as well as menu

planning, correct use and care of institutional equipment, cost control and the development and application of training modules as they apply to School Food Service Systems. Supervisors from counties all over North Carolina joined us in making Quantity Food Preparation as well as the S.F.S. Workshop a tremendous success.

For those of you who are new to the Home Economics Cafeteria, we would like to tell you a little about it. The Home Economics Cafeteria is a training laboratory for students in Food Service Management. The cafeteria operates to provide practical learning experience in the total operation of a food service system.

During the spring semester, the

Home Economics Cafeteria is the laboratory for students in Quantity Food Preparation and Purchasing. In the fall, students experienced with the courses taught in the spring assume their final course in food service: Supervised Experience in Food Service Management.

This fall, students will assume responsibility for the cafeteria's entire operation under the supervision of Mrs. Jan Holt, Food Director, and Mrs. Claudia Green, Instructor.

Since the Home Economics Cafeteria is a learning laboratory, students are encouraged to experiment with new products and innovative ideas. The cafeteria also has an important function in graduate research projects.

As part of our experience, we hope to please you as a customer, and as students we realize we will make mistakes, but we feel that you can enhance our learning by constructive criticism, suggestions, and praise!

The cafeteria is once again under the direction of Mrs. Jan Holt. Mrs. Claudia Green will also be back as instructor in Food Service Systems. The cafeteria staff includes, in addition to the students, Lillian Carr, the crafty salad chef whose ingenuity never ceases to amaze us; Ann Wadlington, once you have sampled her desserts and breads, you can't help but come back for more, and Mr. Curry Bell, our famous and distinguished meat and vegetable chef.

The Home Economics Cafeteria is a

non-profit food service facility, where we meet our own expenses for food, labor and overhead. We would like you to know that we, too, are affected by the rising and fluctuating food and labor costs. However, we are striving best to maintain prices on a fixed level.

The Home Economics Cafeteria will cater to special group luncheons and buffets. Private dining room facilities available. Contact Mrs. Jan Holt, 379-5793 for details.

Everyone is welcome! Cafeteria hours are Monday through Friday 11:45 A.M. to 1:15 P.M. The Home Economics Cafeteria is located on the lower level of Stone Building, School of Home Economics.

INSIDE OUT

NATURAL FOODS NATURAL FOODS NATURAL

RESTAURANT RESTAURANT RESTAURANT

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prints posters 4 Blocks from Ad. Bldg.

Circle K offers service, both to school and community

Circle K! We've seen the posters, we've heard the name—but who are you and what are you doing at UNC-G? Circle K is a service organization sponsored by Kiwanis. Circle K is the largest collegiate organization on college campuses in the United States and Canada with over 10,000 members in 700 colleges and universities.

Circle K International was chartered in 1947 as a service fraternity. In 1973 the organization became coed and the UNC-G Circle K Club came into existence. We are now starting our fourth year. Circle K is working with 5 emphasis areas for the '76-'77 year. These include Action to Alleviate Hunger, for Public Health, for the Youth and Elderly, for Consumer Protection, and for Social Priorities. We will also be working with the Greensboro Kiwanis Club this year in the area of Crime Prevention.

By now, you probably are saying, "Sure, great, but what did you do last year?" Last year Circle K was very active in the community as well as on campus. We worked a great deal with the Multiple Sclerosis patients by

hosting an Ice Cream Retreat in Sept. and a Christmas Dinner in Dec. Circle K feels very strongly about Multiple Sclerosis. It strikes young adults between the ages 20-35, the very age we are very fast approaching. Do you remember the children who came "trick or treating" in your dorm last Halloween? Circle K sponsored this project by bringing the children to campus. Did your dorm collect food around Thanksgiving? Circle K picked up your boxes of food and distributed them to needy families in Greensboro. Did your dorm sponsor a Spring King or Queen contestant during Spring Fling Week? Circle K raised \$299.00 for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society from your efforts. As well as these campus projects, Circle K participated in the March of Dimes tele-a-rama and walk-a-thon, a Diabetes bik-a-thon with NC State, Operation '80, a District Convention and an International Convention.

This year we have many events planned including a softball game with homemade ice cream afterwards, our annual ice cream retreat, with the Greensboro area M.S. patients, a picnic, and a visit to an area Nursing Home. All our news, minutes and other vital information will be posted on the Circle K Bulletin Board across from the Information Desk in Elliott Hall.

Your four years at UNC-G should not be spent by merely studying and going to class. Get out and be a part of something—Join Circle K! We've got a lot to offer.

JANUS 7 Theatres
GREENSBORO 273-1299

HOLIDAY LATE SHOW! Fri. 8:30-11:00pm adm. \$1.50
WOODY ALLEN and DIANE KEATON "LOVE AND DEATH" plus "SLEEPER"

AN INCREDIBLE STORY OF MODERN DAY CANNIBALISM!

SURVIVE!

CAUTION

2:00, 3:40, 5:20, 7:00
8:40, 10:20, 12:00

JANUS 4 21 Min. Out. Discount 12:00 Mid.

"A CROSS BETWEEN MONTY PYTHON AND NBC SATURDAY NIGHT"

Chicago Tribune

The funniest film of 1985.

TUNNEL VISION

Added Subject CHEECH & CHONG BASKETBALL JONES

1:00, 3:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30

JANUS 2 21 Min. Out. Discount 11:00

"Like Hitchcock at the top of his form..."

—Rex Reed, Daily News

"Exquisite entertainment."

—Richard Schickel, Time Magazine

A BRIAN DE PALMA FILM
CLIFF ROBERTSON
& GENEVIEVE BUJOLD

OBSESSION

2:00
3:50
5:40
7:30
9:20
11:10

JANUS 1 PG

HELD OVER! THIS YEAR'S TOP SUMMER HIT!

THE NO. 1 MOVIE OF THE SUMMER

THE OMEN

JANUS 8 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30, 11:50

It's a hilarious outrageous road race.

THE CUMMILL RALLY

And try all food for glory and a grand prize.

MICHAEL SARNAZ

JANUS 3 1:00, 3:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:00

21 Min. Out. Discount 11:00 P.M.

"THE FUNNIEST COMEDY IN 50 YEARS"

Vernon Swartz, LPH

SILENT MOVIE

1:00, 3:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:00, 11:30

The number one comedy killer of the summer.

Murder by Death

7:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00

21 Min. Out. Discount 11:00

***** **JIMMY BUFFETT** *****

***** WITH SPECIAL GUEST STAR *****

THE RICHIE FURAY BAND

SATURDAY SEPT. 11, 1976 8:00 pm

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	9. ⁹⁹	color
200 sheets	9. ⁹⁹	white
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ADVERTISING POLICY FOR THE CAROLINIAN

Unless granted an exemption in one of the clauses below, the price charged by *The Carolinian* for advertisements placed in *The Carolinian* will be \$2.25 per column-inch. In addition, there will be a 10% make-up charge for ads that are not camera ready. This charge will also be applied to those camera ready ads that require enlargement or reduction.

There will be a 5% per month surcharge for all bills sent out by *The Carolinian* that are not paid within 30 days of the billing date.

Exemptions for this policy are as follows:

A. Full page ads will cost \$225 plus the 10% make-up charge if applicable. Full page ads will be 21 1/2" X 6 columns (14 1/4").

B. Half page ads (10 1/2" X 6 columns) will cost \$120 plus the 10% make-up charge if applicable.

C. University organizations, excluding those funded directly out of S.A. 313 and Elliott University Center Council, will be charged \$1.75 per column-inch for those ads placed in *The Carolinian*, provided those ads are no larger than 24 column-inches. Those ads exceeding 24 column-inches will be billed at the regular rate.

D. Each university organization funded directly out of S.A. 313 is entitled to two 6 column-inch ads or one 12 column-inch ad per month at no charge. This also applies to the EUC Council. Any further ads placed by these organizations will be billed as stipulated in clause C.

The editor reserves the right to print those public service ads he deems proper at no cost to the advertiser.

Volunteers to fill Judicial posts

BY DAVID DEN BOER
Special to the Carolinian

The Student Judicial system in past years has been a strong and vital part of the S.G.A. But this year could be a significant period in determining whether student courts can survive as it has in the past. With outside pressures attempting to change the basic structure of the court, it is important that students realize what the courts can do for them.

While the courts do prosecute students, it is significant to understand that the court follows student regulations that are promulgated by students. It is this fact that makes it an absolute necessity that the courts be managed exclusively by students. But in order to achieve this control, the students must undertake the responsibility themselves to keep the courts strong. It takes students who are interested in working with the courts and are willing to give of their time to assure this responsibility.

The judicial system itself is

divided into three different courts: Residence, University and Superior. Each court has its own jurisdiction and its own duties. What is needed are the students to work within the system. People are needed for each court. There are no qualifications that must be met, simply a willingness to work a couple of nights a month. Also needed are clerks for each court who tend to the administrative duties of the court. Once again, no specific qualifications are required.

The third position that desperately needs students is the Defense and Prosecution staff. These people are the defense attorneys and prosecutors for the court and have an opportunity to learn how to work with people while assisting the court. One should not feel that they lack the talent or qualifications for being an attorney; with some educating, most anyone can be successful.

Thus, there is much that needs to be done and students must be the ones who make it happen. Anyone who has any interest at all in the judicial system should come to the

Judicial Interviews. Applications for the court can be obtained anywhere in EUC and interested persons should sign up at Room 256 of EUC, the Judicial Office, for an interview. The interviews will be held September 8 and 9.

Students should learn more about the court system and find out more about their rights and duties. The court and its officers are always available to students. Students are urged to come to the office (256 in EUC) and ask any questions.

At Audio Systems, we're in it for the music.

If you enjoy good music and good stereo equipment, then we invite you to stop by Audio Systems. We carry top quality equipment like Pioneer, Advent, Marantz, Bose, Harman-Kardon and many others. Audio Systems has a comprehensive Consumer Protection Plan that

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Neo-Black Society sponsors reception

BY JACQUELINE PHARR
NBS Reporter

The Neo-Black Society sponsored a reception in Alderman Lounge on Sunday afternoon, August 29, to welcome new students to UNC-G.

Together with hard work were among the goals expressed for making NBS a more unified body, enabling it to better serve the UNC-G campus. The completely optimistic mood of all present was a refreshing sign, promising an exciting year for the NBS.

As people filtered into the lounge, several Society members were on hand making name tags. Soothing background music set the mood as the

newcomers mingled freely. An excellent turnout necessitated the procuring of additional seats and chairs.

Mary Morrow, financial chairman, welcomed everyone and introduced the NBS officers for the year.

Remarks were given by Clarence Moore; Estella Dula, last year's Outstanding; NBS Freshman; and Sam Miller, 1974-75 Coordinator. Miller, along with Cheryl Reddick and Rev. Wayne Clapp of the Deliverance Fellowship, will serve as NBS advisors.

Slides taken by Larry Graham were shown. Among the events viewed were last year's talent show, dance group program, and fashion show. All were a part of the annual Black Arts Festival

held in February.

New officers are: Clarence Moore, coordinator; Shelby Johnson, assistant coordinator; Linda Lowrance, secretary; Joann Baker, social chairman; Mary Morrow, financial chairman; Sheretta Horton, curriculum reform; Jacqueline Pharr, reporter; Marva Blackwell, community liaison; Lydia Epps, Culture chairman; Pat Baldwin, problems and issues chairman; and Elmira Powell, president of NBS Choir.

George Burton, the student director of Minority Affairs, was also introduced. Roger Brice will also be working as this year's NBS photographer.



Photo by Paul Braxton

Beck pleads not guilty, to face trial on charge

(cont. from page 1)

Initial media reports indicated, as was confirmed by the SBI arresting officer, that Mr. Beck was charged with four counts of embezzlement. However, the August 9th indictment was a single bill of indictment for one alleged \$17.00 amount. When asked about who had made the decision on this charge reduction the SBI arresting officer said that the decision was made in the District Attorney's office.

The *Carolinian* contacted Mr. David Idol of the D.A.'s office who stated that although he was handling the prosecution in the Beck case he did not know who had ordered the change or the reasons for such action. However, Mr. Idol did confirm that the action was "...initiated and performed in the D.A.'s office..."

When asked to comment on the statements by numerous informed sources that Mr. Beck's attorney had initiated a plea bargaining action to reduce the charges to a misdemeanor,

Mr. Idol stated that "I have met with Mr. Swisher but there has been no agreement at this point on a lesser charge or leniency in prosecuting the embezzlement charge."

The *Carolinian* also contacted Mr. Roy Alexander, the recently retired Chief of Security at UNC-G, to comment on allegations by informed sources that he had made the initial complaint against Mr. Beck to the S.B.I. When asked to comment Chief

Alexander said "Well, I've been told not to comment". In response to questions on the source of the no-comment instructions Mr. Alexander answered "...Well, I'd rather not say... I'd really rather not say anything because something else might come up."

Such reaction to questions on the Newton Beck indictment have produced the often stated comment that "The possibility of a law suit from the parties involved precludes

any University related official from commenting." In short, the conclusion of *The Carolinian's* investigation of the Newton Beck suspension and indictment "...awaits adjudication..."

Orientation

BY LAURA TAYLOR
Special to the Carolinian

Orientation Week is over and hopefully everyone is settled and attending classes. To acquaint you with campus, the Student Orientation Committee sponsored cartoons, a watermelon festival, movies, a mixer and the Chancellor's Convocation. The committee suggest that while remembering these good times, all new students reread the orientation materials for overlooked facts.

In addition, all students should read the student handbook. It has the answer to most questions and will inform students of any changes in the University's rules and regulations. Students who did not receive either of these materials should stop by the SOC office in Elliott Hall.

As chairperson of the SOC, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the committee members, all of whom worked many long, hard hours. They did an excellent job. I would also like to thank Dean Clarence Shipton, Dean Bert Goldman and their offices for all the help they gave the committee. Vice-Chancellor James Allen and Ms. Terry Weaver also deserve thanks.

I have been told this orientation program was one of the smoothest in the University's history. I am very proud of this fact and appreciate all the help from so many areas of campus.



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We Agree!

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We Agree!

What college women are being pinned with.



As a woman ROTC student, you'll compete for your commission on the same footing as the men in your class.

There are 2-year, 3-year, and 4-year scholarship programs available. A young

woman enrolled in the AFROTC 4-year program is also qualified to compete for an AFROTC college scholarship which will cover the remaining 2 or 3 years she has as a cadet. Tuition is covered...all fees

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A woman's place is definitely in the Air Force and our pinning ceremony will be the highlight of her college experience.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

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PANTS**

**AND JEANS
-----TOPS
AND THINGS**

MONDAY - FRIDAY 10-8
SATURDAY 10-6
SUNDAY 1-6

Internships offered through Placement

(continued from page 1)

internships for students with a number of different background qualifications. Positions in the Office of the Secretary of the department include Personnel, the Office for Children, Information and Referral, and Public Information.

Additional projects will be available in the Divisions of Blind Services, Facility Services, Health and Mental Health Services, Social Services, Vocational Rehabilitation, and Youth Services. Generally, projects include research, program administration, and data collection and distribution.

Students with a background in Liberal Arts and Social Services are eligible for internships in this department. Interested students should contact Ms. Angie Travis, Intern Coordinator for the Department of Human Resources, Albemarle Building, Raleigh. Her phone number is 829-2940.

The Department of Agriculture will employ one student on each of the following specific positions: graphics intern in the publications division, commodity intern in crop statistics, pesticide registration intern and biological control intern both in pest control, mammology intern, library

intern, and an intern to monitor commercial fur trapping.

A graphics intern is needed on a half-time basis (20 hours/week) to design and illustrate brochures, charts, posters, slides and exhibits pertaining to NCDA programs and services. The project is located in Raleigh and requires a junior or senior majoring in visual design or art.

A commodity intern is needed on a full-time basis (40 hours/week) to assist the commodity statistician in estimating acreage and yields for crops. The project is located in Raleigh and requires a graduate or advanced undergraduate in agricultural economics, math or statistics. Also, some courses in computer science would be helpful. A farm background is preferred.

A pesticide registration intern is needed on a full-time basis (40 hours/week) to devise a new procedure for the registration of pesticide products. The project is located in Raleigh and requires a graduate or advanced undergraduate in pest management or a related curriculum. A farm background is preferred.

A biological control intern is needed to evaluate gypsy moth biological control assets and to study other promising biological control organisms. Hours are flexible. The project is located in Raleigh and requires a graduate or advanced

undergraduate in pest management, entomology, or a related curriculum.

A mammology intern is needed on a half-time basis (20 hours/week) to prepare, process, catalogue and store mammal specimens. The project is located in Raleigh and requires land mammals and the preparation of study skins. Previous coursework in mammology is desirable.

A library intern is needed on a full-time basis (40 hours/week) to catalogue books and periodicals and to assist in determining needed supplies and equipment. The project is located in Raleigh and requires a graduate or advanced undergraduate in library science.

An intern to monitor commercial fur trapping is needed on a full-time basis to monitor the arrival of selected mammal species at fur sheds in Smithfield and Moyock, NC in order to gather data on the abundance, distribution, and life history of fur bearing mammals. Extensive travel is involved. The project requires a graduate student who has successfully completed advanced coursework in mammology.

The Departments of Corrections and Transportation may have a couple of positions available at a later date.

Further questions may be directed to the Placement Office, UNC-G.

Enrollment rises again

(continued from page 1)

Even if the rate of enrollment increase at UNC-G this fall does not match that of the past two years, the prospect of continued growth—both in students and programs—lies ahead. The long-range plan for the next five years adopted by the UNC Board of Governors last spring includes authorized yearly enrollment increases for the Greensboro Campus through 1980-81, the fifth and final year of the plan. The document also states that the enrollment projections will be re-evaluated annually for budgeting and planning purposes.

The new semester's classes did not open until Aug. 30 at UNC-G, but registration and orientation activities had been held between Aug. 24-28.

ROSSO'S

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PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

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UNC-G,
Baptist Student Center
Every Wednesday,
7:00 P.M.

No contract-Join now,
\$7 registration, \$3 weekly.

For Further,
Information call
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WATCHERS**
The Authority.

329 Tate Street
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**50c OFF ON
ANY MEDIUM,
LARGE OR GIANT
PIZZA WITH AD**

LUNCH SPECIAL

Sandwiches, Subs, Pizza,
Hamburgers and

OUR FAMOUS SALAD BAR

11:00 am - 2:00 pm

HAPPY HOUR

BEER IN FROZEN MUGS
30 cents a mug

\$1.50 FOR A GIANT PITCHER

4:00 - 6:00

Open 11:00 - 11:00

BLUE JEAN HEADQUARTERS

YES.....WE HAVE BEEN SERVING COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AT THIS SAME LOCATION FOR 50 YEARS. WE CARRY ONLY FIRST QUALITY AT THE LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE. CHECK OUR WRANGLER-BLUE BELL NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE. YOU'LL REALLY LIKE US!!!

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WOW!!

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ARMY

**FATIGUE
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Student Senate serves students

BY JANE PATRICK

SG News Secretary

Each new academic year brings a renewed focus to the Senate of UNC-G Student Government.

Student Government is divided into legislative, executive and judicial branches. All legislative, or law-making, powers belong to Senate. Elections for new Senators will be held this week in dorms and for town students.

Candidates for dorm and town student Senate seats seek the position in an election held by individual dorms or by town students. Town student Senate candidates must live off campus during their terms of office.

Senate decisions extend into many areas of university life at UNC-G. Dorm life, organizational activities and social events are characteristic of Senate concerns.

Besides the position of Senator, dorms and town students are also represented by Consuls. One consul is appointed for about every 50 students. Consuls often appear in Senate when the usual Senator is unable to attend.

A Senator's duty is to represent his or her constituency—either dorm or

portion of town students—in Senate on Tuesday nights at 7 PM in the Alexander Room, third floor Elliott Hall. He or she then reports back to the constituents about Senate's actions. All Senators are required to be a member of at least one standing Senate committee.

Even though the legislative aspect of Senate may be one of its most important functions, Senators are also involved in many campus-wide committees that influence university policy. Therefore, they administer student government for the individual groups of constituents.

Elections for Senate seats are held twice yearly, on or about 10 days after the beginning of instruction for each semester.

The purpose of Senate, and Student Government as a whole, is to serve the university community. The performance of this service rests upon individuals who are concerned with the welfare and the representation of their constituents. This service stems from involvement on Senate committees and on campus-wide policy-making committees.



PN Photo by Keith Kolischak Marsie, of Ted, Tom and Marsie performs in the quad

WUAG resumes operation

After a summer of technical repairs, UNC-G's own radio station, WUAG, returns to a full schedule of programming this week.

WUAG is a ten watt FM station licensed to the university and operated by the students of UNC-G under the authority of the administration and the SGA.

Seventy students attended the organizational meeting of the station on Tuesday evening in Elliott Hall. At that meeting station manager Paul Bell outlined plans for the coming academic year. Bell said that the station would continue its long standing policy of alternative music programming for Greensboro. He also noted that a large news staff would produce several newscasts daily and several special programs were being conceived for the fall.

John Kiger, the station's Program and Music Director, welcomed the new and returning members of the WUAG staff and encouraged other new students to join the radio station staff. Kiger stressed that applicants need not have had prior experience in radio. "We're here to be a learning experience as well as entertainment for the campus and the city," Kiger said. "We do our best to accommodate

everyone who puts out an effort for us."

WUAG will begin broadcasting at 7:00 each morning. The first three hours of each day are a mix of the latest news, weather, sports results and light rock music designed to help students and faculty wake up and get to early classes on time.

According to Bell and Kiger, the station will also feature jazz programming again this year. "WUAG is the only station that consistently plays jazz day after day," Bell told *The Carolinian*. "We had a great positive reaction to jazz last year," Kiger said. He added that this was one of the reasons he and Bell decided to schedule jazz each day from 5:15 pm to 8:00 pm.

For further information about the station contact Paul Bell, 379-5450.

EMA course

(continued from page 1)

Captain Woodard also serves on the UNC-G Medical Association Board of Medical Advisors.

Though based on the 81-hour course will include additional hours and topics.

Classes will meet Mondays and Tuesdays 7-9P.M. and Wednesdays 7-10 P.M. In addition to lectures, a number of films, guest speakers and assistant instructors will be involved. On Wednesday nights practical applications and the actual operation of a wide range of emergency equipment will be taught. There will be one required Saturday class in vehicle rescue and one optional Saturday class in special rescue problems.

Ten hours of training in emergency department of local hospitals will be required. Optional opportunities to ride with paramedic ambulance units on actual field operations. Registration forms are available through the UNC-G Emergency Medical Association, Office 208, Elliott Center. There is a \$5.00 registration fee, and the only additional cost will be text books.

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STATIONARY

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Grants available for foreign study

Applications are now being accepted by the Institute of International Education for the 1977-78 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

The grants will be provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors. It is expected that approximately 550 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1977-78 academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to

increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application. Generally, they will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grants and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country.

Locally, information and application forms may be obtained from Dr. James Ellis, an associate professor of English and Fulbright Program adviser at UNC-G. Located in Room 117 of McIver Building, Dr.

Ellis is available for consultation on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. the deadline date for receipt of applications in his office is Oct. 15.

Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1977-78 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country during the academic year 1976-77.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years

of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work Degree, and candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, the applicant's language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Help wanted

The Carolinian is in need of people, preferably, though not necessarily newspaper types, to assist the overworked Cary staff in all the phases of production. We need IBM typists, production workers, reporters, proof readers, etc.

Please come by The Carolinian office on the third floor of Elliott University Center on weekdays from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. or call 379-5752 if you are interested.

ect. etc. etc.

Come to a Homemade Ice Cream and Cookie Party, Thursday, September 2, 1976, 8 P.M., Balcony Dining Room, EUC. Sponsored by Hillie.

The Department of Psychology presents a colloquium by Dr. Donald M. Baer, Department of Human Development, University of Kansas, entitled ISSUES IN BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION, Wed., Sept. 8, 1976, Room 130 Nursing Building, 4:30 p.m. Coffee hour is 3:30 p.m., room 422 Nursing Building. No smoking during the coffee hour and colloquium.

Organizational meeting of the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) on Thursday, September 8, at 7:30. NCSL office, 253 Elliott Hall. All interested persons please attend.

HELP...wanted to produce this year's yearbook...experience not needed, just your desire to work. Call 5407.

A giant THANK YOU to those people who attended the college Republican meeting on Sept. 1. We appreciate your support! Anyone interested in joining the college Republicans or in working in Republican campaigns, please write: College Republicans, Box 24, EUC, UNC-G 27412.

Anyone interested in joining the UNC-G College Republicans, contact Clark Marion, Rt. 7, Box 1023, Greensboro or Robin Loflin, Rt. 7, Box 1043, Greensboro.

Will the person who removed the charging unit for a calculator from the Offices of the Corradi please return the unit. No questions need be answered.

The Pine Needles will hold a staff meeting next Wednesday night, September 8, at 8 pm in Phillips Lounge of EUC. All interested persons are invited to attend. Sorry, no beer.

Help wanted—Salesperson to work in local stereo store — part time weekdays and Saturdays — some retail experience helpful. Call 292-7400.

Students please pick up your meal cards by 6:00 pm Friday, September 3 in the Student Activity Coordinator's office.

1972. VW, Superbeetle, New Michelin Radials, excellent condition, very reasonable. 379-5178 (days) or 275-0309 (nights).

EMA aids emergency medical teams

During the following year more than one million Americans will lose their lives in some form of "medical emergency." Over 700,000 will die of heart attack, with half that number never reaching a hospital alive. An additional 215,000 will die of stroke and 115,000 as the result of accidents.

The tragedy is that many of these persons would be saved through advanced emergency medical treatment in both the pre-hospital and hospital stages of care. The total emergency care system within the United States needs to be evaluated, coordinated, up-graded, and supervised at all levels. Today only one hundred cities within the United States have advanced pre-hospital "paramedic" systems. Even more shocking are the conditions that exist within many of our hospitals. Few hospitals are organized, staffed, or equipped to provide adequate emergency care to those who seek it, yet admissions to hospital emergency departments continues to increase at an estimated 8-10% yearly. There is an urgent need for improving emergency medical services (a) at the scene, (b) during

transportation, and (c) in hospitals.

Recognizing the need for improved emergency medical services, a group of students at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro got together with members of the faculty and the medical profession who shared their concerns, and the Emergency Medical Association was the result. In November of 1975 E.M.A. was officially recognized as a funded sub-division of the Student Government Association. Just a month after its first meeting, the UNC-G EMA became North Carolina's first "university based" emergency medical education program.

Working with its BOARD OF MEDICAL ADVISORS, which was comprised of five members of the Greensboro professional medical community, EMA officers and members quickly became known as a "catalyst" in the world of emergency medicine. The eyes of this state turned toward UNC-G as EMA produced change after change in North Carolina's emergency medical systems. Slowly EMA's goals were becoming evident; the development of "public

awareness" education programs, and "catalyst" programs at all levels of emergency medicine, the active involvement of UNC-G students in emergency medicine, the active involvement of UNC-G students in emergency medicine, and the establishment of outlines for comprehensive health care systems were just a few of the ideas which attracted some 250 people to become involved with EMA. Surprisingly, 72% of these members were from majors unrelated to medicine. A study of EMA's membership showed that 52 of North Carolina's 100 counties were represented as well as seven other states.

Drawing on its first year of experience, EMA hopes to continue to be a leading emergency medicine education program. Its membership is extensive and varied, providing many possibilities for expansion. Some current EMA projects include a MAST (Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic) helicopter demonstration at UNC-G, the development of new health care laws, the training of UNC-G students, faculty, and staff in

emergency care procedures, the writing of new UNC-G campus emergency medical procedures, the development of a North Carolina Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) course on campus, review and additions to National Scout "merit badge" books (related to EMS), development of emergency medical programs for the North Carolina Highway Patrol, the starting of EMA chapters located at each of the 16 UNC branch campuses, and the development of a North Carolina Emergency Medical Service Week.

The UNC-G EMA is, then, a highly active student organization, an organization that needs the support of all UNC-G students and faculty members. EMA holds weekly meetings, starting September 16, each Thursday evening at 7:00 pm in room 208 at the Elliott University Center. We urge everyone to become involved in EMA in whatever way possible. If you would like further information please stop by room 208 in the EUC or call us at 379-5179, William K. Atkinson, Student Director UNC-G EMA and Patricia L. White, Public Relations Officer, UNC-G EMA.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

3:15&7:15pm Film: The Virtuous Scoundrel J.L.H.
6pm Town Students Caucus Phillips Lounge, EUC
7pm Senate Alexander Room, EUC

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

8am-12:30pm Student Nurses Orientation Alexander Room, EUC
2pm-3:30pm Student Nurses Orientation Alexander Room, EUC
4pm-7pm ID's made Claxton Room, EUC
8pm-10pm Hillie Ice Cream/Cookie party Balcony Dining Room, EUC
7:30pm Compass Club, organizational meeting, Joyner Lounge, EUC

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

3:15&7:15pm Film: The Organizer J.L.H.
6-10pm Nightowl Auditions Benbow Room
7:30pm State of the Campus Address Cone Ballroom
8:00pm Pine Needles Staff Meeting Phillips Lounge

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

8am Student Nurses Orientation Alexander & Kirkland Room, EUC
12noon-2pm AASA executive committee Balcony Dining Room, EUC
1:30pm Student Nurses Orientation Alexander & Kirkland Room, EUC
8pm International Folk Dancing Rosenthal Gym

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

8-10pm Nightowl Auditions Benbow Room
8pm TM Introductory Lecture Kirkland Room

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

EUC CLOSED FOR LABOR DAY WEEKEND

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

8:15pm EUC Concert Series Josh White, Jr. Aycock Auditorium
8pm-1am Sci Fi Fed Fall Fantasy Fling Cone Ballroom
8pm International Folk Dancing Rosenthal Gym

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

EUC CLOSED FOR LABOR DAY WEEKEND

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

7pm Valley of the Dolls Aycock Auditorium
8-12pm Good Night Charlie's Disco Benbow Room

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

LABOR DAY EUC opens at 6pm

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

8pm Papillon Aycock Auditorium

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Accounting 379-5856
Admissions 379-5244
Adult Ed 379-5263
Alumni Secretary 379-5696
Audio Visual 379-5078
Bookstore 379-5563
Business Office 379-5535
Cashier's Office 379-5831
Cont. Education 379-5414
Counseling Center 379-5874
Dean of Academic Advising 379-5730
Dean of Student Services 379-5231
Dean of Students for Residence Life 379-5440
Development 379-5677
Dining Hall 379-5429
Duplicating 379-5220
Graduate School Office 379-5596
Head Start 272-2157
Infirmary 379-5340
Library (information) 379-5284
News Bureau 379-5371
Placement Office 379-5455
Registrar 379-5946
Residence Halls Office 379-5637
Student Aid 379-5449/5702
Television 379-5405/5398
Theatre Box Office 379-5575
Veteran Rep. 378-5474
Weatherspoon Art Gallery 379-5770

Education 379-5355
English 379-5311
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Health, Physical Ed. 379-5744/5432
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Bailey 379-5052
Gulford 379-5192
Hinsaw 379-5095
Phillips 379-5082
Mary Foust 379-5086
Shaw—International House 379-5042
S. Spencer (Graduate Center) 379-5030

SGA 379-5616
NBS 379-5550
NSA (National Student Asso.) 379-5480
WUAG-FM 379-5450
Corradi 379-5572
Pine Needles 379-5408
Main Desk—Elliott Hall 379-5510
Box Office—Elliott Hall 379-5546
Newsstand 379-5471
President—Elliott Hall 379-5547
NCSL 379-5301
Student Orientation 379-5437
Club Room 379-5121
Women's Lounge 379-5090
Campus Police 379-5963
EH Town Students 373-9767
Coordinator—C. Lowery 379-5514
Baptist Student Union 379-5149
Presbyterian House 379-5130
St. Mary's 379-5219
Wesley Foundation 379-5119
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Bill's Pizza Pub (delivers) 294-1822
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Bonanza Sirloin Pit 288-0052
Cellar Anton's 273-1386
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Deno's Spaghetti and Steak House 273-4534
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Kentucky Fried Chicken N. Elm 274-9708
KFC High Point Rd. 292-5306
KFC Battleground 288-0473
Krispy Kreme Doughnut 274-2471
Peddler Steak House 288-3117
Pizza Hut—Battleground 288-3333
Pizza Hut—High Point Rd. 299-5511
Sammy's 274-9241
Shoney's Big Boy 288-0182
Stamey's Barbecue—High Point Rd. 299-9888
Stamey's Barbecue—Battleground 288-9982
Your House—High Point Rd. 299-6704
Your House—Battleground 288-6895