

The Carolinian

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The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

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Photo by Keith Kolischak

Chapel Hill is high and dry, but at UNC-G water lines are busting out all over.

Medical school alternatives

BY DIANE AUERBACH

CPS—Anxiety is running at fever pitch in biology labs and chemistry classes around the country these days as the nation's medical schools send rejections to the thousands of pre-med students who didn't make the final cut.

Getting into med school is tougher than ever. Four years ago there were only two applicants for each position, but this year a record 43,000 students applied for the 15,000 freshman places in U.S. medical schools, according to the American Medical Association.

Most rejected students view their med school turnaround as a personal failure, a sure sign they should hang up health care and enlist for a stint in grad school. Yet 75% of the rejected med school applicants have the skill to successfully graduate from medical school, according to a recent study by the American Association of Medical Schools.

There is a way to bypass the med school admissions bottleneck. Although medical doctors control the market in salary and social prestige, a number of new health professions rival the M.D. monopoly in the opportunity to deal directly with patients.

Here's a rundown of new or little-known health professions:

Nurse Practitioner: One step beyond registered nursing, this new field allows nurses to work with their own case load of patients, caring for them quite independently, although under the supervision of a physician. Many nurse practitioners work in pediatrics, geriatrics or gynecology, dealing directly with patients, diagnosing their problems and giving complete physical examinations. About all nurse practitioners can't do is prescribe drugs or perform surgery. Some work as old-time mid-wives and deliver babies. Training is about a year beyond R.N. schooling, which includes several months of clinical work. Salaries start at about \$12,000, a couple thousand above R.N. base pay. For information, call up the nursing schools in your area.

Emergency Medical Technician: This is a new field, originally designed to make use of the skills of para-medics, back from Vietnam.

Emergency medical technicians (EMT) work in hospital emergency rooms, rescue units or as ambulance attendants, and operate advanced life support systems. There are two levels of EMT's: the first allows technicians to manually aid patients—to treat shock wounds, for instance; advanced EMT para-medics use sophisticated equipment such as cardiac monitors and may even administer drugs, while in radio contact with physicians.

Most EMT programs require that students be over 18 and have jobs as ambulance attendants. Job opportunities vary greatly from state to state. Starting salaries usually begin at \$8,000, although some cities and small towns depend on the services of volunteers. Interested students should beware of school programs for operating room technicians, as this occupation has little direct contact with patients. Write to the Department of Transportation, National Highway Traffic Administration, Washington D.C., 20590 and ask for brochures on EMT training.

Physicians' Assistants: These people work in hospital clinics or with privately-practicing physicians in orthopedic, ophthalmology, pediatrics or other medical specialties. Physicians' assistants also work under the supervision of physicians, but can do much of the medical work a doctor does. Most school programs, offered in medical schools, require that applicants complete two years of undergraduate school, including a year each of biology, physiology and chemistry. Students then study from two to five years in a specialized field. Starting salaries are about \$14,000 a year. These programs are brand new and may take some digging to find. Contact medical schools in your area. Beware of jobs labeled Medical Assistant: these are secretarial assistants to physicians.

Chiropractor: Chiropractors are the closest thing to M.D.'s in the sense that they work out of their own offices, without a M.D.'s supervision. Chiropractic is a medical profession based on spinal manipulation. Since the nerves connected to the spine control all body functions, a

Pike addresses students

The President of Student Government, Alan Pike, delivered the annual State of the Campus address Wednesday evening. Speaking in Cone Ballroom to an audience of about 50 people, Mr. Pike established as the theme of his address the "rapid change" occurring in the UNC-G community.

Stressing "expansion and growing maturity" as the cornerstone of change at UNC-G, Mr. Pike directed the entire campus to face up to the "challenges" with direct action and a

review of individual goals. After mentioning the legal, physical, and economic aspects of UNC-G's expansion, Mr. Pike reminded the audience that the "... only true reason for being here at UNC-G is to offer (and receive) ... the finest education possible ..."

Mr. Pike's requested shift of responsibility for educational obligations to the individual prefaced a challenge to the administration to keep out of areas where students "do not require or need the administration."

One requested area of increased student involvement was in the negotiation and evaluation of all contracted student services. Noting that the make-up of the student body

had changed considerably in the past decade, Mr. Pike warned that "the paternalism of the past is unnecessary and even harmful."

Mr. Pike also called for basic reforms in Student Government's executive and legislative branches, citing a lack of coordination between the offices of President, Vice President and Attorney General as the need for change. Among the changes urged by Mr. Pike were the consolidation of duplicate executive and legislative committees and legislation which would allow the President to present bills before the Student Senate.

In closing, Mr. Pike turned to the problems and philosophies which will determine the success or failure of this

academic year. He issued a call to "... once and for all put a stop to the meaningless and therefore fruitless pursuits we are sometimes drawn into and caught up in. We must replace the aimlessness that has plagued us in our past with real direction."



SGA President, Alan Pike

1976 Senate underway

The first Senate meeting of Fall Semester 1976 was held last night in Alexander Room of Elliott Hall. Henceforth, Senate meetings will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:00 in the Alexander Room.

The majority of the business considered was introductory with the election of Renee Littleton as President Pro Tempore and Barry Frasier as Parliamentarian. All new members were sworn in.

Daria Leonard, Kevin Jarvis and Adrian Whitney were approved as Chairperson of Residence Court, Chairperson of University Court and Chief Justice of Superior Court respectively.

Action on the selection of the senate representatives to the College Council of the College of Arts and Sciences was postponed until next Tuesday. Any persons interested in being considered for the positions should contact their Senator or Tim Fuller at 379-5616. The only prerequisite is that their major be in the College of Arts and Sciences. Ken Sullivan was elected as the Senate Representative to the Media Board.

The Appropriations Board policy was approved and four members (Kathryn Johnson, Tammi Zucker, Diana Wilder and Thomas Devine) were appointed to the Board.

Under Old Business, Tim Fuller reported that Attorney General Rufus

Edmisten has ruled through an assistant that the Student Senate does have the power to regulate who can contribute to the *Coraddi*. As it stands now, only an undergraduate of UNC-G can submit to the *Coraddi* for publication.

Many of the residence halls elected Senators before the first meeting.

They include: Julie Williams, Cotton; Ann Wilson, Gray; Susan Killian, Ragsdale; and David Payne, Bailey.

Also, Steve Lapping, Hinshaw; Linda Kaleel, South Reynolds; and Marjorie Guilford, North Reynolds.

Diane Norman, Strong; Ann Talley, Moore; Cindy Oehler, I-House; and Beverly McCarthy were also elected.

School of Music features varied program

UNC-G News Bureau—A new series of musical events, including a two-day residency by American contemporary composer George Crumb of the University of Pennsylvania, will be featured by the School of Music at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Crumb, best known for the works, "Marokosmos" and "The Ancient Voices of Children," will be in Greensboro Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. During each of the days he is here, there will be a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. The Nov. 30 concert will feature selections by student composers at UNC-G while the second concert will consist entirely of works by Crumb. These concerts are open to the public without charge.

Besides Crumb's appearance, there are 34 other events scheduled for the fall by the School of Music. These will include six performances in the School of Music Chamber Series, recitals by visiting artist Rennie Beyer of Raleigh and Michael Ponder of London and co-sponsorship of the musical "Company" with the UNC-G Theatre.

The Chamber Series will bring a variety of events to Greensboro patrons. On Sept. 29, the series will open with a recital by the New York Brass Quintet. Following this will be the Guarneri String Quartet on Oct. 23; Julian Bream, guitarist, Oct. 27; the Modern Jazz Quartet, Nov. 1; the Baroque Chamber Players, Nov. 5; and the Yuval Trio, Nov. 15.

The Chamber Series is sponsored jointly by the School of Music and the University Concert and Lecture Series. Admission to these events is by UCLs season membership or individual tickets which will be available from Elliott Center box office approximately 10 days prior to each performance.

Presentation of the musical "Company," a contemporary musical which won a Tony Award in 1971, will be given in Taylor Building. Dates are Oct. 1 and 2, 5-9 and 12-14 at 8:15 p.m. Matinees will be given on Oct. 3 and 10 at 2:15 p.m.

Besides events in the Chamber Series and the musical, most of the other performances are open to the public without charge. A complete

listing follows. Unless otherwise noted, each will begin at 8:15 p.m. and carry no admission charge.

Sept. 17, Recital Hall, Faculty Piano Trio, Dr. Barbara Hill, pianist, Dr. Marla Mutschler, violinist, and Dr. Arthur Hunkins, cellist; Sept. 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Room 251, Music Building Annex, meeting of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Musicological Society; Sept. 21, 9:30-11 a.m., TV Studio, Daniel Ericourt, pianist, visiting artist; Sept. 29, New York Brass Quintet, master class, time and place to be announced.

Oct. 1-14, 8:15 p.m. (2:15 p.m. Oct. 3 and 10, no performances Oct. 4 and 11), Taylor Building, "Company;" Oct. 5, 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., TV studio, Daniel Ericourt, pianist, master class; Oct. 8, 3 p.m., Aycock Auditorium, N.C. School of the Arts Orchestra and UNC-G Chorale, Nicholas Harsanyi and Dr. Richard Cox, conductors; Oct. 19, 9:30-11 a.m., TV studio, Daniel Ericourt, pianist, master class; Oct. 23, Guarneri String Quartet; Oct. 24, 3 p.m., Aycock Auditorium, UNC-G Women's Choir, Dr. William McIver, conductor; Oct. 27, Julian Bream, guitarist.

Nov. 1, Modern Jazz Quartet; Nov. 2, 9:30-11 a.m., TV Studio; Daniel Ericourt, pianist, master class; Nov. 2, Recital Hall, Ellen Poindexter, soprano; Nov. 3, Aycock Auditorium, UNC-G Jazz Ensemble, Raymond Gariglio, conductor, conductor; Nov.

4, Recital Hall, Michael Ponder, violinist, and Joseph DiPiazza, pianist; Nov. 5, Baroque Chamber Players; Nov. 6, Baroque Chamber Players, master class, time and place to be announced; Nov. 7, 3 p.m., Aycock Auditorium, UNC-G Symphonic Chorus and UNC-G Women's Glee Club, Dr. Richard Cox and David Pegg, conductors; Nov. 9, Recital Hall, UNC-G Sinfonia, George Dickieson, conductor; Nov. 10, Aycock Auditorium, Daniel Ericourt, pianist, sponsored by University Concert and Lecture Series; Nov. 11, Room 50, Music Building Annex, UNC-G Percussion Ensemble, J. Kent Williams, conductor; Nov. 14, Recital Hall, James Gavigan, oboist; Nov. 15, Yuval Trio, master class, time and place to be announced; Nov. 15, 8:15 p.m., Yuval Trio; Nov. 16, Recital Hall, UNC-G Opera Workshop, Rolf Sander, director; Nov. 17, Aycock Auditorium, UNC-G Wind Ensemble, Raymond Gariglio, conductor; Nov. 21, Recital Hall, Lynn Peters, string bassist; Nov. 23, Aycock Auditorium, UNC-G Symphony Orchestra, Dr. David Moskovitz, conductor; Nov. 30-Dec. 1, George Crumb, visiting composer.

Dec. 5, 3 p.m., Aycock Auditorium, Christmas Choral Concert, Dr. Richard Cox, Dr. William McIver and David Pegg, conductors; Dec. 6, Aycock Auditorium, UNC-G Concert Band, Raymond Gariglio, conductor; Dec. 7, Recital Hall, Dr. David Moskovitz, violinist, and Dr. George Kiorpes, pianist.

Students participate in state politics

BY DEIRDRE GORDON
Special to the Carolinian

The North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) is the oldest student legislature in America. Its members write bills for proposal to the

state legislature, many of which have been enacted into law.

NCSL has member delegations from universities, colleges, and community colleges from across the state. Monthly councils are held at

various member schools. The first of these meetings will be held at UNC-G on September 25, beginning at 10:00 a.m. in the Alexander Room of Elliott University Center. At these interim councils, discussion will focus on policy matters, committee reports, and resolutions expressing concern and/or support for important issues.

In March, the annual session will convene in Raleigh, where the student legislature will debate and vote on bills that have been written by member schools during the year. Those bills passed will be presented to the General Assembly for their consideration.

Previous members of NCSL include Gov. James Holshouser and Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt.

The UNC-G delegation to NCSL is particularly fortunate to be the home delegation of the present Governor of

the North Carolina Student Legislature, Richard C. Webb. Also, the Attorney General of NCSL, Barry Frasier and Executive Secretary of NCSL, Worth Hager are members of the UNC-G delegation.

Offices are located at 253 Elliott Hall. For the past two years, UNC-G has been voted the best large school delegation. This is quite an accomplishment, resulting from hard work and dedication to what NCSL stands for on both the state and campus levels.

If you are interested in the students' role in state politics and are willing to become involved, fill out the application on page 5 of this paper and turn it in by Thursday, Sept. 16 to Room 253 Elliott Hall or to the SGA offices. Come by or call. The number is 379-5300 and we are willing to answer any questions.

FREE NEEDLES

THE 1975-76 PINE NEEDLES ARE HERE. DISTRIBUTION WILL TAKE PLACE IN CONE BALLROOM FROM 10AM til 4PM TODAY AND MONDAY. BE SURE TO BRING YOUR VALID ID WHEN YOU COME TO PICK UP YOUR YEARBOOK.

APO Smokers' set

BY ROGER SWIFT
Special to the Carolinian

Just, in case you've missed them, Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity is still around. So far this year, they've worked on making ID's and have distributed desk blotters, but many projects for the community (including 2 bloodmobiles, and at least 2 fund drives) and campus (in the form of workdays and other projects) are planned.

Along with these projects APO also planned parties (to celebrate the projects), beach trips (just to celebrate), and there are always spontaneous get togethers.

APO believes in developing leadership through holding office and

delegating responsibility among its members, service, and friendship in the bonds of brotherhood among its diverse ranks.

What could this all be leading to? Just so you won't be disappointed, here it is. On Tuesday and Wednesday, September 28 and 29, APO will be sponsoring a Smokers' in Alderman Lounge of EUC at 8 p.m. The purpose for this is to introduce present members to prospective members.

So, if you are looking for a way to get involved, to serve your community and campus, and to have a lot of fun while you're doing it, go to the APO Smokers' and meet the brethren and learn more about APO.

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.

Primary endorsement

On Tuesday, September 14, the North Carolina "Second" Primary will be held. The voter turnout for this primary is expected to be extremely light, in spite of the fact that the outcome of this election is likely to have a great effect on the future of state government.

There are three races that should be of particular interest to the voter. For Republicans, there is a run off to determine that party's nominee for Governor. Coy Privette, a Baptist minister is running against David Flaherty, former Secretary of the Department of Human Resources. I find it difficult to endorse either candidate; however, given the choice, Flaherty is the better qualified candidate by virtue of his experience in state government. In a state that can offer a Jesse Helms, it is difficult to earn the title "ultra-conservative." Mr. Privette comes very close to earning the title and (hopefully) his views are not those of the majority of the people of the state.

On the Democratic side there are two races that should be of special interest to the students of this campus. Lillian Woo and Henry Bridges face each other for the nomination to the office of State Auditor. Ms. Woo has built an outstanding record as a consumer advocate. She has worked diligently and effectively for the citizens of North Carolina. She deserves the support of the students of this campus.

The major race in the Democratic Primary is for the office of Lieutenant Governor. Howard Lee, the former mayor of Chapel Hill, will face Jimmy Green, the former Speaker of the House. Mr. Lee received the largest number of votes in the first primary, but faces stiff competition from Mr. Green in this election.

As mayor of Chapel Hill, Mr. Lee has demonstrated a healthy respect for the rights of those citizens who also happen to be students. Students served on city advisory boards during his administrations and much consideration was given to student suggestions for the improvement of Chapel Hill.

In a city dominated by a university, Mr. Lee proved himself to be a very popular mayor. He was elected to the position three times, receiving 89% of the vote the last time he ran for the office. As mayor, he worked hard to establish a comprehensive bus system for Chapel Hill which has since been much copied.

In addition to serving as Mayor of Chapel Hill, Mr. Lee has been the Director of Human Development at Duke University, and is a member of the Board of Trustees of Wake Forest University, and is a member of the Research Triangle Planning Committee.

Long active as a Democrat, Mr. Lee is a member of the Democratic Party's Legislative Committee, Vice-Chairman of the Democratic Party in North Carolina, and is a member of the National Committee of the Democratic Party.

As a candidate, for Lieutenant Governor, Mr. Lee had advocated progressive governmental programs and reforms. Believing education to be the most important concern of state government, he is committed to achieving competitive salary levels for teachers and administrators. Mr. Lee has received strong support from teacher's organizations in the Piedmont area.

Mr. Lee has given his support to legislation designed to protect the rights of renters. He has been a critic of Mr. Green for preventing the passage of such legislation.

Unlike Mr. Green, who was instrumental in preventing passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, Mr. Lee supports ERA. As Lieutenant Governor, he would be of immense assistance in securing its passage.

Mr. Lee supports revision of the personal income tax laws in order to insure that an equivalent percentage of personal income is paid in taxes by both lower and higher income groups. Presently, those with lower incomes pay a higher percentage of their incomes to taxes than those in upper income brackets. He is also committed to repeal of the food tax and the tax on non-prescription drugs, when the state budget will allow it.

It is seldom that a voter has a chance to support a man as deserving of their support as Howard Lee. I would hope that the students of this campus take the following steps in order to insure his election. First, encourage your friends and family to vote for Mr. Lee. Second, volunteer your services to the Lee campaign. Vonna Viglione is in charge of the campus campaign effort and she can be reached by phone at 274-4452. The number for the Greensboro headquarters is 273-8212.

Finally, and above all, vote on Tuesday! As stated earlier, the turn out for Tuesday's primary is expected to be extremely light. If students make the effort, they can have a considerable effect upon the outcome of this election.

Peter Rutledge

State of the Campus

Pike sets years' goals

On Wednesday evening Alan Pike delivered the State of the Campus Address. We feel the speech to have been an important one for a number of reasons. First of all, it outlined the goals of the present administration of the Student Government. Secondly, because Mr. Pike speaks on behalf of all undergraduates who pay activity fees, we feel it to be in the interest of these students to know what he said. Finally, we feel many of Mr. Pike's programs to have merit and deserve to be brought to the attention of the campus. Unfortunately, very few students took the time to attend the address. We therefore printing a complete transcript of the speech. We urge the students on this campus to take the time to read it.

When I spoke at the Chancellor's convocation last Sunday evening, I said that if there was anything that I wished to see for us as students this year, it is that we get new patterns for ourselves individually and collectively in a world that is seeing the break-up of old established patterns. I said that it is essential for us, this year, to begin to think anew on those things which we set out to do and act anew according to our conclusions.

Tonight we begin! It is my urgent desire and the desire of Student Government to see that all students participate fully in their own self-government. So, we have adjusted ourselves starting tonight by bringing Student Government and the "State of the Campus Address" down from the third floor of Elliott Hall and out to where what is being said will be of the greatest importance. . . . out to the students.

Members of the Senate, Chancellor Ferguson, distinguished guests, and most importantly my fellow students, the Constitution of the Student Government provides that at the first of each semester, the President present an address on the State of the Campus. To fully report on the state of the campus would require a speech of several hours. And, though as you know I am always quite willing (and able) to talk for hours, I am sure that you would be more than willing to leave at the mere prospect of such a thing. So I will not attempt a full report. But to simply describe the state of the campus, one sentence is sufficient: UNC-G is changing.

It is changing rapidly and profoundly. This University is changing in both size and complexity. The scope and importance of our alternatives and opportunities are expanding and changing. In a little over a decade, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro has changed from a woman's college to a large, diverse and integrated urban university. We are not finished yet. UNC-G will continue to mature in its diversity and its capacity to offer an education which can stress the development of the whole individual.

UNC-G is changing and changing rapidly, but the process of change brings with it challenges that we as a community must confront and deal with before we could control and direct that change.

As we seek to adopt to relevant needs, we are weighing in the balance

the continued vitality of our college community. We are a campus that is maturing, and that maturity will demand more from us every year. We face these challenges as a community, but each of us as a part of that community - faculty, administration, and students. This is our unique challenge and it is to these separate challenges that I will speak tonight.

The faculty faces a never-ending challenge. In the midst of a rapidly changing university concerned with growth, land acquisition, buildings, bond issues and government regulations, the faculty must continually re-emphasize the goal, and the only true reason for being here at UNC-G, that of offering the finest education that we as students are willing to acquire, and attempting to shift to the individual the responsibility of pursuing his own education.

I think that we have begun to recognize that too often we are giving our young people cut flowers when we should be teaching them to grow their own plants, and as I stressed to the 100 or so new faculty here at UNC-G, it will be an additional challenge for the faculty to set about regaining the public's confidence in the goals of higher education and the community we have tried to build here. So far these challenges have been met and met well, but each year brings new opportunities for the faculty to renew themselves in their endeavors to keep pace.

The administration faces a different challenge, yet it too is part of the process of education. Their challenge? To stop administering in those areas where students do not require or need administration. In practice, we realize it will be hard. We need to get away from the idea that so easily becomes an obstacle to constructive change and that is the notion that "what is, is right!"

Student needs

The traditional role of the university has been school, hotel, restaurant and protector of the public morals. Clearly, in three of these areas we are failing to keep abreast of true student needs and realistic student best interest.

"The social values of a society are right only if the individual values are right. The place to improve the world is first in one's own heart, head and hands, and from there work outward."

Where it is necessary for the university to contract for services in behalf of students, then students should have a full and active part in the specifications of those services and should be welcomed in the process of negotiating contracts and in evaluating services rendered under that contract. The challenge that faces the administration is to realize fully that as this university has changed and as students are changing, the paternalism of the past is unnecessary and even harmful. It is harmful because if some are unwilling in the relatively sheltered laboratory of this campus to trust the judgement and maturity of the students on a campus greatly altered from the campus of a decade ago, then you don't possess the commitment to the value of a college education that

you may profess to us and expect us to believe. And with that, we simply might as well go home.

Responsibilities

Just as we say that one of the goals of higher education is to shift to the individual the responsibility for his or her own education, so we need to adjust ourselves to realize that a whole individual must also be responsible for a great many things and entitled to his

responsibility

We are not unaware that many times in the past students have themselves neglected opportunities to share more fully in the work of this community. There have been times when the administration and faculty have been willing to let students do it but we have faltered, and so the challenge that faces students is perhaps the most difficult: As we challenge the university to allow us to assume our proper role within the partnership of the university, we must look to ourselves and ensure that we are ready. We must challenge ourselves to be ready for all the freedom we demand and increased responsibility that goes hand in hand with increased freedom.

The implications of this challenge are twofold: First, we must reform the structure of the Student Government. The existing divisions between the executive and legislative, the lack of coordination among the President, Attorney General, and Vice President causes confusion and prevents united action. In order not to waiver on those things which most affect students we will make it our policy to maintain open communication and to present a unified student leadership on crucial issues, and this year those crucial issues exist.

Many Student Government Committees overlap, and too often different committees working on the same problems come to different conclusions. When students are appointed to university committees, they often serve without guidance from the Student Government because there is not now a mechanism for regular communication. That cannot and will not continue. This year a cabinet post has been designated to be primarily responsible for keeping up with the various student/faculty committees, seeing that meetings are held and that we know and students know what is happening in those committees.

People have already begun to make changes but the task is as big as it is important. In the next few weeks legislation will be introduced to the Student Senate to:

Consolidate duplicate executive and legislative committees into single Student Government committees.

Revise the procedures of Student Government to increase its visibility and better inform students of the issues we face. Already we have created a post in which will be combined all the publicity and information sources of Student Government.

To insure continuity of effort and procedure, we are going to put down on paper the duties and responsibilities of every Student Government Official from President to Office Secretary so that successors will not waste time rediscovering over and over again basic administrative details.

Legislation to enable the President to exert leadership through legislation will be forthcoming.

In addition, legislation will be proposed to better define problem areas of the By-laws we will seek to streamline procedures and do away with unnecessary regulations that take our time and waste our energies. We hope to free ourselves from useless incumbency in order to free both Student Government and student organizations for more meaningful

activities. We also realize that we have been wrapped in a straight jacket of unwritten rules that have hemmed us in in the past. We hope to overcome our biggest such obstacle by working together with Elliott University Council jointly in an effort to present popular programming for student entertainment.

I intend to have a working cabinet with increased responsibility over student affairs and armed with special objectives for each semester.

Our goal for the fall then is to put our house in order so that when an issue arises we can speak to it and speak to it with one voice.

As part of our effort I will be reactivating the Executive advisory board from moth balls in order to insure that all Student Government recognized organizations receive fair and proper treatment in all matters concerning them. In describing the state of the campus I would also mention that we are concerned with the physical state of our campus as well. I have now offered a proposal to the administration that has been through the proper administration planning committee and now resides in the hands of Mr. H.L. Ferguson and the office of Business Affairs.

That student originated proposal calls for the construction of a brick patio facility with outside furniture to be located in front of the dining hall facing Gray Drive and situated around the rock.

This project as proposed would be a structure that will last the life of this University and benefit us as well as those who follow us. We need your support in this and in all things which we set out to do this semester.

Fruitless pursuit

Having done these things and having pursued them until we are satisfied, we will then be ready to assume our proper role in the university community. This is the second part of the challenge we face: To once and for all put a stop to the meaningless and therefore fruitless pursuits we are sometimes drawn into and caught up in. We must replace the aimlessness that has plagued us in our efforts in the past with real direction.

The President must be visible. He or she must identify the problems - visitation, honor code, parking, meal plans - that Student Government should address and then he must lead in seeking solutions.

The Senate must trust the Chairpeople it appoints and trust the students in Student Government organizations. Instead of arguing all night about internal transfers and types I-V, the Senate must start the more important work of designing policies which deal with the larger issues that reflect the needs and wants of students. The judicial branch must work to demonstrate that we can indeed set limits, and make demands upon ourselves and stay within those guidelines.

The task is not an easy one. It involves an almost complete reversal in the past directions of Student Government, but I think you would agree. . . . it is necessary.

As a first step in this turning outward I will later this month appoint a number of students to ad hoc committees to examine every facet of student services. These committees will look into the food services, the student union and associated fees; in fact, every fee paid by students for non-educational purposes will be examined this year.

We hope through these committees to suggest ways to improve services and allow students to take more responsibility for their own welfare.

I hope that no one will misunderstand our motives. Our purpose is constructive: We want to raise Student Government to its proper, cooperative role in the partnership of the university community.

But let no one underestimate our resolve. We should heed the words of St. Paul to the Galatians: "And let us not be weary in well doing for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

We intend to meet the challenge before us so that next spring when we look back on this year we can say: "By our efforts, the University is different."

And a few years from now when, as alumni, we look back on this year, we truly hope we can say: "By our efforts, the University is better."

Letters to the Editor

Bucko replies

To the Editor,

In response to the article that appeared in the September 2nd issue of *The Carolinian*, I would like to reply that each student who purchased a dining card will receive the full value that he contracted for.

Our dining plan is unique and to our knowledge, no other Institution has one like it. It emanated from our students and its working to everyone's benefit.

The meals that have been crossed off the card are meals which will go during the times when the dining halls are closed—such as Thanksgiving holidays. Had these not been marked off, students could have sold or given away meals which no one was entitled to receive.

Steve W. Bucko, Sr.
Senior Director of Dining Services

Second primary

Editor of *The Carolinian*:

This letter is being written (1) to remind your readers of the so-called

"second Primary" coming up next Tuesday, September 14, and (2) to urge all of them who are registered Democrats to vote for Howard Lee for Lieutenant Governor and Lillian Woo for State Auditor. Both candidates are progressive and eminently qualified, but both face stiff opposition from their respective opponents who tend to represent the more conservative wing of the party.

Howard Lee, the former mayor of Chapel Hill, has proven himself to be an able leader and deserves to become the state's first black state-wide officer in recent history. And Lillian Woo, a consumer advocate for the state of North Carolina, has been effective in her work to protect the people; and she promises to bring money-saving reforms to the State Auditor's office.

Since voter turn-out is expected to be light next Tuesday, the winners will be determined by the few who make the extra effort to get out and vote. Whoever is interested in progressive government in North Carolina should make that extra effort on Tuesday.

S. F. James Abbott

EMA News

The Emergency Medical Technician's course offered through the Guilford Technical Institute to be held this semester on the UNC-G campus has been opened to freshmen. Anyone wanting to take the course must stop by 208 Elliott Hall in the Emergency Medical Association office to register. Registration fee is \$5.00 and must be in this week. Classes start Monday, September 13 at 7:00-9:00 p.m., Tuesday 7:00-9:00 p.m. in 212 Graham.

Yearly gifts, grants and bequests increase

UNC-G News Bureau—Gifts, grants and bequests to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro totaled \$2,363,574 during the 1975-76 fiscal year, representing a 15 percent increase over the previous year.

Charles W. Patterson III, vice chancellor for development, reviewed the results of fund-raising during the fiscal year ending June 30 in his annual report to UNC-G Chancellor James S. Ferguson.

The \$2,363,574 total exceeds the 1974-75 sum of \$2,044,318. Overall, it marks the fourth straight year of increased gifts, grants and bequests at UNC-G.

"Once again the alumni and friends of this campus have responded to the needs of this University in a very positive way," said Patterson. "These gifts represent an investment in our young people which will pay dividends for many years to come."

Patterson noted that private philanthropy throughout the U.S. is continuing to increase. "According to

the 1976 Giving U.S.A. Annual Report, private giving passed \$26.8 billion in 1975, and this was a 6.5 percent rise. The increased giving at UNC-G is part of this continuing national trend."

Looking ahead, Patterson said the new year presents an even greater challenge in view of the continuing needs for increased financial support at UNC-G.

Patterson's report showed that UNC-G was awarded \$1,731,596 in government grants—a substantial increase over the \$1,334,217 received in this category during the previous year. The total includes government grants for research and training purposes, as well as grants for various student aid programs.

Included in the \$2,363,574 figure for the fiscal year is a record high of \$169,119 contributed by alumni to UNC-G. This sum includes \$125,923 in unrestricted giving and \$43,196 in money contributed for designated projects. Mrs. Carol Manus of

Timonium, Md. served as chairman of the Alumni Annual Giving Council during the campaign, and the effort received help from hundreds of volunteers. She worked closely with David B. McDonald, director of annual giving at UNC-G.

Gifts from non-alumni totaled \$178,329 during the year, representing a dip from the \$250,002 of the previous year. Giving by corporations amounted to \$102,556, as compared to \$123,256 during 1974-75.

An increase was registered in gifts from national foundations, as \$118,008 was received as compared to \$110,850 during the previous year. Giving by local foundations totaled \$19,600.

In addition, \$58,718 was contributed to the Excellence Fund, a support organization, during the year.

The Excellence Fund supports eight professorships, graduate fellowships, and other special projects at the Greensboro campus.

Other contributions during the year included approximately \$70,000 given to the Weatherspoon Art Gallery Association, and \$16,242—plus \$18,415 in endowment earnings—to the Home Economics Foundation. Other gifts were made to the Friends of the Library, Angels of the Theatre and to the UNC-G Musical Arts Guild.

During the year, money was received to establish nine new scholarships or loan funds, and to increase a number of previously established scholarship funds. Altogether, 84 new scholarships and loan funds have been set up at UNC-G during the past nine years.



Strange things happen on production nights at *The Carolinian*. Last Thursday morning at 3 am we stopped at Fast Fare on Chapman Street, and found this Campus Police Car parked in front with the driver faithfully guarding the magazine rack inside.

UNC-G sponsors daycare project

UNC-G News Bureau—Mrs. Cordia Harrison has started on her "second" family.

This one is about two decades younger than the family that the amiable Greensboro woman raised first. And, unlike her original three girls and one boy, the newest additions belong to other women.

Mrs. Harrison is one of six women in a pilot program at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in "Family Day Care" for pre-school children, which has turned the women into "care-givers."

Before taking in the children, Mrs. Harrison went through the program's training sessions.

Mrs. Betty Sherrod, director of infant programs at the N.C. Training Center for Infant and Toddler Care at UNC-G, thinks that the training given to Mrs. Harrison and others will make a difference.

"We feel that persons taking care of children whether they are in the home or in a center can do a better job if they are given the opportunity for training in child care or development," noted Mrs. Sherrod.

One difference between traditional day care centers and the new approach is that Mrs. Harrison lives where she works—in a ranch home at 1005 Borders Terrace here.

The Family Day Care project, which began training women in September, 1975, is testing children in 10 homes to see if Mrs. Sherrod's theory holds up.

Five of those homes are run by the women who completed the program, while the other five are under women with no formal training.

Along with the five women who keep the children in their homes, a sixth woman who completed the training is available to help in emergencies.

Mrs. Sherrod thinks the children kept in the "family" atmosphere will do as well in tests as those in professional day care centers, and even better than children kept in "unsupervised" homes where the care-givers have no training.

The measure of the program's worth is being gauged on a battery of tests administered to children in the "supervised" homes and the other

"unsupervised" homes.

These tests are for language development, motor skills development, cognitive development, and social and emotional development.

There's also a scale to evaluate the way the care-givers interact with the children.

Mrs. Harrison's road to becoming a certified care-giver started with two weeks of classroom work where she and the others spent four hours a day learning child development, health and safety, and discipline.

Also on the list were courses on dealing with parents and toilet training.

Mrs. Sherrod said that although the state requires certain training for directors of licensed day care centers, there are no such requirements for staff workers. Instead, the state only lists what amounts to "suggestions."

Also compounding the issue is the fact that a woman can legally take children into her home by being granted a privilege license by the city of Greensboro, then registering with the Child Day Care Licensing Commission in Raleigh. And, none of

the requirements calls for the woman to be trained.

Mrs. Sherrod anticipates that the federally-funded UNC-G program, which got off the ground last year with a \$78,422 grant from HEW, will show that training is making better care-givers who are in turn doing more for the children's development.

Mrs. Harrison said that helping the children who spend the weekdays at her home means keeping them busy.

Along with expertise, the N.C. Center for Infant and Toddler Care at UNC-G is providing equipment, toys and food for the children's meals, all prepared by the women in their homes.

The parents of the children in the homes are a part of the program.

Every three months, the home mothers and parents meet to hash out any questions or problems.

But these situations are minor and do little to cloud Mrs. Harrison's outlook toward having five pre-school youngsters in her home. "I'll stay in this," she said. "This is what I'll retire on."



Party directions

BY JOHN FERRITER
Special to the Carolinian

During the weekends the students of UNC-G find various ways of relaxing. Besides the distractions offered by Student Government, Elliott University Center, recreational facilities and studying, students sometimes relieve boredom by partying.

As for everything else he does in the University, the organized party person must go through a lot of red tape.

To reserve a ballroom, recreation room, parlor or any public area, one must first fill out an official form and obtain permission from the dorm counselor or assistant counselor. This should be done at least two weeks prior to the party. The party organizer needs to be sure that a counselor can be present during the party.

The maximum number of people allowed at the party is not determined by how many people one knows, but by fire regulations for the area one intends to use.

Two registered hosts or hostesses are required for the first fifty people, and a registered co-host or co-hostess for each additional fifty.

If the party person wants to serve beer or wine at the function, permission must be obtained from the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs at least forty-eight hours in advance. He must be careful to obey all rules set forth in the Student Handbook.

In some cases, one just doesn't have two weeks or even forty-eight hours to prepare for a party. Many people call such a case a "spontaneous party."

The only requirements are a few good friends, the right time, and to keep it inside one's own room. Some spontaneous parties are slightly more arranged than others, but it is always a good idea not to cram more than 60 people in one dorm room. Some readers may be confused about what a "spontaneous party" really is. Here's a hypothetical case:

Student A turns to Student B (both male) and says, "I'm bored stiff." Student B replies, "So am I. Let's get drunk." While going about this worthy task, they are joined by students C and D who both enjoy working for a worthy cause. Naturally, while in this state of heightened cerebral activity, the discourse turns to controversial and earth-shaking matters... women.

Soon male students A,B,C, and D are joined by female students A,B,C, and D.

By this time all the students in the particular dorm have been enlightened and have joined this worthy cause. Other students begin to crawl out of the woodwork, and sixty people in Student A's room overflow into Student B's room.

The only problem is that this process may be interrupted by a car with a revolving blue light on top. If it is not interrupted, the party may spread through the entire campus.

Swamp trip planned

BY EVANGELINE TAYLOR
News Editor

The Outing Club of UNC-G is planning a three-day, thirty-one mile wilderness canoe trip through the Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge during fall semester break.

The Okefenokee Swamp is located in southeastern Georgia near the Florida boundary, and is famous as one of the oldest, largest, and most primitive swamps in North America.

"Most people think of a swamp as a mosquito-infested bog," said Moulton Avery, who is to be the leader for the Georgia trip. "This is anything but that. There are canoe trails, wide open spaces with sqgrass, and huge cypress tree clusters called bays... Portions of the area look like the Florida Everglades."

Avery pointed out that this expedition is a good one for beginners

"because of the flatwater paddling."

Over 225 species of birds have been identified in the swamp. There are racoon, bobcats, opossums, and otter. There are also abundant sings of bear and white-tailed deer.

In passing through the swamp, the expedition will travel along a designated wilderness canoe trail which winds its way for 31 miles through some of the most picturesque water in the swamp.

The expedition is open to 12 members. (All UNC-G students are automatically members.) A deposit of \$25.00 is due by Wednesday, September 22, in order to reserve space.

The approximate cost will be \$75-\$100, and includes leadership, materials, instruction, shared gasoline expenses, and food.

Equipment will be provided by the club upon request. UNC-G students should indicate their need of equipment, and reserve it in advance.

For further information, contact Moulton Avery, 126 E. Fisher Avenue, Greensboro, or call 274-1033.

The Outing Club, which is always open to beginners, is planning an active year. Beginning instruction will be offered in rock climbing, backpacking, canoeing and others.

Members spent the Labor Day weekend at Seneca, West Virginia. Seneca West Virginia, Seneca has some of the finest rock climbing in the East, excellent caves, good raft and canoe rivers, and great hiking.

About sixteen people participated in beginning rock climbing on Friday, Saturday the group went hiking in the Dolly Sods wilderness area. Part of the group went hiking and swimming at Seneca Falls on Sunday. Lynn Laycock led a caving expedition on Sunday night.

Mountaineering in Mexico is planned for Christmas break.

Leaving around December 26, the group will climb the fifth and seventh highest peaks in North America. Part of the trip, which will last about two weeks, will be spent shopping in the onyx and wool markets and touring ruins such as the pyramids.

Leaders for the Christmas trip will be Lynn Laycock and Steve Withrow.

POTENTIAL UNDERGRADUATE VARSITY TENNIS

TEAM MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO A PRE- SEASON TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN FRIDAY' SEPT. 17. CONTACT DEAN BERT GOLDMAN AT 103 FAUST ADMINISTRATION BUILDING BY WEDNESDAY, SEPT 15.

EUC Concert Series

EUC concert series will present six performances for the fall semester. The first one is Josh White Jr., Sept. 10. All performances begin at 8:15 pm. in Aycock Auditorium.

Next in line is Tom Chapin, who will perform on Saturday, Sept. 18. He isn't just Harry's brother; he is a versatile and outstanding performer in his own right. Formerly with Mt. Airy, Tom Chapin now stands alone as a composer and performer of the most exciting kind.

Pat Paulson's running for President. That's funny! And so he is. Those who remember Paulson's first "campaign" from the Smothers Brother's Show will welcome this comic relief from election year rhetoric. His presentation will be Sunday, Oct. 3rd.

On Thursday, Oct. 7, "Sea Level", composed of three former Allman Brothers members will present their concert. There is also a surprise

concert in the works, the date to be announced.

The main attraction for the season is Judy Collins on Sunday Oct. 24th. Probably her most familiar recent song is "Send in the Clouds."

Tickets can be bought on an individual concert basis or for a season membership of \$10.00 for UNC-G students at the EUC box office from 1:00 - 5:00 pm. weekday afternoons.

How to identify space travelers

(CPS)—How do you deal with extraterrestrial travelers? Calmly, according to a Florida sociologist.

Dr. Richard Yinger has given students at Palm Beach Junior College this and other advice during the course he teaches in exosociology—the study of the social forms of life on other planets.

Remember not to panic, Yinger claims, and the space beings may stick around to teach you a thing or two. There's a lot to learn, since beings that could travel to earth are also likely to have moved beyond wars and violence, he says.

Space visitors would also be likely to have developed a high degree of technological expertise, the sociologist says, enabling them "to survive the tremendous energy systems they would need to move about in space."

Yinger isn't alone in exploring how earthlings will relate to space travelers. A full credit course at Northwestern University offers students the chance to study how to identify strange discs in the sky, evaluate alleged human contact with space travelers, and sight space-craft in daylight.

New HEW work-study guides

HEW's Office of Education has announced new regulations for the College Work-Study (CWS) Program, which creates job opportunities for students who must earn a part of their education expenses.

The regulations include a number of changes made in response to public comment on proposed rules published October 14, 1975. For example, the definition of academic "good standing" is expanded to require evidence of "measurable progress" toward completion of the course of study. Definitions of "graduate" and "half-time graduate" were added because institutions expressed concern that their individual requirements might preclude graduate students from meeting the original definition of half-time.

Several changes are concerned with determinations of financial need. For example, a student's entitlement to a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant will be taken into account when determining his or her need for employment under CWS, whether or not the grant has been applied for.

Generally, while classes are in

session employment will not average more than 20 hours a week. But if 20 hours of work will not earn enough to meet the student's needs, the financial aid office may permit employment of up to 40 hours a week. CWS students may not be employed to replace regular employees who are out on strike.

Grants under the College Work-Study Program, authorized by the amended Higher Education Act of 1965, are awarded by the Office of Education to eligible postsecondary education institutions which, in turn, make job arrangements for students. Employment may be with the institutions (except in the case of proprietary schools) or it may be off-campus with a public or private nonprofit organization, such as a day care center or hospital. Eighty percent of the student's wages are paid out of Federal funds and employers make up the remainder.

Last year over 3200 universities, colleges, and vocational institutions participated in the program. More than 970,000 students, whose earnings averaged \$520, were employed.

The final regulations, along with the summaries of public comments received in response to published rules and subse and subsequent hearings in Dallas, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C., appeared in the *Federal Register* on September 1, 1976.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The national intercollegiate debate proposition for 1976-1977 is: **RESOLVED: THAT THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SHOULD SIGNIFICANTLY STRENGTHEN THE GUARENTEE OF CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY REQUIRED OF MANUFACTURERS.** If you are interested in debating this timely and important resolution against top American colleges and universities, visit, call, or write: Dr. L. Dean Fadely, Director of Forensics, Patterson Apt. No. 1, Telephone number 379-5562. No previous experience is necessary; our staff will teach you how to debate. **TRAVEL EXPENSES ARE PAID BY THE FORENSIC ASSOCIATION.**

VOTE

in

State

Primary

Tuesday

Sept. 14

Maine students win fight

BY DIANE AUERBACH

(CPS)—Student influence in academic decision-making took a step forward recently as Maine students won a muted voice in collective bargaining.

Following the lead of students in Montana and Oregon, students at Maine's public universities successfully pressed for a state law that guarantees limited student participation in academic collective bargaining between faculty and administration.

In states where there is no such legislation, students have been left outside the bargaining room door while the administration and faculty teams inside decided issues that directly affected tuition, class size and governance rights.

Under the new Maine law, the University Board of Trustees will appoint a three-person student team to represent student concerns in the state-wide bargaining negotiations.

Unlike the Oregon and Montana laws, however, the Maine bill bars students from the negotiating room. Granted only indirect power, the students can meet with both the faculty and administration bargaining teams before the negotiations begin, and confer with the administration in private sessions at "reasonable intervals" during negotiations.

Legislative scuffles turned into a showdown between students and workers, as organized labor killed any bill that included students as a third

party in contract negotiations.

The students had originally lobbied for a bill that would have provided for at-the-table participation, modeled after the Oregon law, which makes students independent third-party observers. When labor helped defeat that bill, the students offered a second bill modeled after the Montana law, which provides for students' membership on the public employer bargaining team.

When that bill was also killed, the students settled for the successful bill that took students out of the bargaining room.

"It wasn't everything we wanted," says Mike Seavey, a student leader at the University of Maine at Portland/Gorham, "but it's something we can build on."

The Maine students were eager to get students into the bargaining process somehow, since talks began for the first time in Maine last summer.

Although the watered-down bill passed the legislature by wide margins, it was vetoed by the governor, who commented that it was unnecessary because "there's nothing under existing law which prohibits the university bargaining team from getting input from students or whomever they wish during the bargaining process."

Lobbyists for the Maine students countered that there was also nothing under existing laws that compelled the university to listen to students.

A few days later, however, the state legislature overrode the veto and the bill was enacted into law.

Students at the University of Maine seem optimistic that the new law will garner them more rights than they've enjoyed previously, and that it won't be reduced to student tokenism.

Yet the governor's office, for one, isn't impressed by the student's newfound power. "They really don't have any rights at all under this," commented an aide to the governor.

Relationships course begins

UNC-G News Bureau—A program on "Emotional Growth in Significant Relationships" for teachers, health educators, social workers and others involved in human services will begin at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro on September 15.

The classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. each Wednesday through November 17 in Rosenthal Gymnasium under the Health Education Division of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Goals of the program will be to help participants:

- Increase their sensitivity to external and internal factors that influence social and sex-role relationships.
- Develop effective behavioral and analytical skills necessary for daily authentic, intimate relationships.
- Enhance emotional health through increased understanding of self and others.

"Using a variety of activities in and out of class, the course will focus on self-identity as it affects social and sex-role relations," stated Mrs. Nan Hubbard, the instructor.

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EUC Concert

Josh White plays

BY MARY MAXWELL

Staff Writer
Friday, September 10 at 8:15 p.m. marks the beginning of the fall EUC Concert series. In Aycock Auditorium, Josh White, Jr. will perform his music.

Josh began his entertainment career at the age of four upon joining in a song that his father was singing in a night club. In 1961, he was presented as a solo performer in a small club in Detroit. Within two years, he had

become a favorite of every folk room in the United States and Canada.

It was during this period that Josh appeared at the world famous Playboy Club in Chicago. The normally disinterested grouping of Bunny watchers was turned very quickly, into Josh White, Jr. fans.

In the spring of 1965, Josh performed a thirty minute solo concert for the Block Booking Conference. He was discovered by the colleges and universities of the South to have a new, fresh view and exciting ability to entertain.

Many attending schools brought Josh to their campuses for concert performances, all of which proved to be most successful and rewarding—both to the students and to Josh.

From that small beginning in Raleigh, Josh has grown to be a major concert artist, performing more than 150 concerts a year. By now, Josh has performed for the students of more than 1,250 colleges and universities in every state in the U.S.

Josh White, Jr. is the total entertainer. He can hold the audience with a variety of music tempered with a gentle sense of humor.

Tickets are available in a season membership or an individual basis at the EUC box office between 1:00-5:00 p.m.

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Guilford offers creativity class

BY DAVE OWENS

Guilford College News Bureau—A 10-session exploration of the "Creative Process in the Arts and Sciences" will be offered during September, October and November by the Guilford College Colloquium.

The general public as well as students at all colleges and schools are invited free of charge to participate in the programs, most to be held at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Gallery of Founders Hall.

Sessions will center around physics, religious studies, humanistic studies, art, poetry, math, intercultural studies, chemistry, musical composition and psychology. Each presentation will be followed by a discussion period.

Guilford faculty members will conduct all but two of the programs. Visitors are to be Betty

Adcock, a Raleigh poet, and Marvin Lamb, composer-in-residence at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the student activities office in Founders Hall.

The colloquium was opened last night with physicist Rex Adelberg discussing "Time Zero: Creative Process in the Natural World."

That program will be followed by:

September 14—John Stoneburner, religious studies, "What is Our Milieu? Human Creativity and Some Ancient and Modern Cosmologies."

September 22—Heidi Yockey, humanistic studies, "Coming to Meet: Self Expression through Active Imagination."

September 29—Adele Groulx, art, "A Watercolor Workshop: The Process of Visual Expression." (To

meet in the art studio, Founders Hall)

October 6—Betty Adcock, "Poetry Workshop: Creative Process in Poetry." (She will read some of her poetry at 8:15 p.m. October 5 in Founders with the public invited free of charge.)

October 13—Rudy Gordh and Elwood Parder, math, "Creative Process in Mathematics: A Dialog of Methods." (To meet in King Hall Room 122)

October 27—Bill Beidler, intercultural studies, "The Tao of Creativity."

November 3—Dave MacInnes and Ted Benfey, chemistry, "Observation and Inspiration." (To meet in King 122)

November 10—Marvin Lamb, composer, "Creative Process in Musical Composition." (He will perform some of his music at 8:15 p.m. November 9, in the Gallery, with the public invited free of charge.)

November 17—Richie Zweigenhaft, psychology, "Psychology and Creativity: Wrestling With a Greased Pig."

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Season of variety ahead

UNC-G News Bureau—A new season of award-winning plays—ranging from "Look Homeward Angel" to the very modern "Hot L Baltimore"—will be offered during the 1976-77 season by the Theatre of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Dr. David Batcheller, director of UNC-G Theatre, noted that contemporary is the key word in describing the new season.

"It's very definitely a contemporary season," said Batcheller. "This will mark the first time in many years that we haven't included a classic in our schedule."

At the same time, Batcheller said the season presents an opportunity to emphasize the fact that there is good theatre to be done in the contemporary setting.

Leading off the season on Oct. 2 in Taylor Building will be the production of "Company," a glittering American musical which takes a look at contemporary single and married life in an urban setting.

Directing the show will be Dr. John Joy, an assistant professor of drama who served as managing director of UNC-G's Parkway Playhouse in Burnsville this summer. "Company" will be presented Oct. 2, 5-9, and 12-14 at 8:15 p.m., with 2:15 matinees set for Oct. 3 and 10.

UNC-G Theatre also will present these four plays:

"Peter Pan," by J.M. Barrie, to be directed by Tom Behm, an assistant professor of drama and director of the UNC-G Theatre for Young People. The play, an adult fantasy, will be given Oct. 29, 30, and Nov. 5-6.

"Look Homeward Angel," by playwright Ms. Ketti Frings, based on the powerful novel of the same title by North Carolina's Thomas Wolfe. This play, which won Ms. Frings the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Award, will be presented Nov. 17-21.

"Camino Real," by Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Tennessee Williams, is a capricious and exotic dream of the adventures of America's mythical World War II hero, Kilroy. It will be directed by Dr. Herman Middleton, a professor of drama and former department head who had built quite a reputation as a director of entertaining plays. Dates are Feb. 16-20.

"Hot L Baltimore," by Lanford Wilson, which won the New York Drama Critics Award for the best American play in 1972-73, will be

the last production of the season. It will be presented April 26-May 1. The play, designed for adult audiences, is a bawdy look at America in the tradition of the "last frontier." It will be directed by Sonny Bell, a drama instructor at UNC-G.

Bell, who also serves as public relations director for UNC-G Theatre, calls the line-up of plays "an American dream season."

"We're celebrating American drama without the flay-waving and the fireworks, but we're celebrating the American tradition of entertainment," he noted.

Season memberships to the five plays may be purchased for \$12. Memberships in the Angels of the Theatre organization begin at \$25. Pre-college age season memberships may be bought for \$9 each.

Each of the five plays will be directed by a drama faculty member, whereas in recent seasons several of the productions usually have been directed by candidates for the master of fine arts degree.

"As our program has grown, we have employed faculty, who as part of their involvement in the teaching of theatre need the opportunity to direct students in plays as well as teach them," noted Batcheller. "So this meant that we simply have reserved the opportunity for graduate students to direct a play in the UNC-G Theatre series only if they are truly an exceptional student who ought to have that opportunity."

He stated that MFA students will continue to direct shows in the UNC-G Studio Theatre as well as in the Summer Repertory Theatre.

Batcheller is beginning his 10th year with UNC-G Theatre, and he has seen much progress in the drama program during that time.

"When I came here, the graduate program in drama was just beginning," he recalled. "Obviously, one of the biggest improvements I've seen is the fact that we have many, many more talented students available for and desirous of the experience of being cast in our productions."

"I also see the development of a technical staff in this theatre that I will put up against any other college or university theatre in terms of the quality of what they put up. For my money, we've got two or three of the best designers anywhere in the country, both in the faculty and among the graduate students."

Batcheller said the number and quality of students majoring in drama in the undergraduate program have been growing also.

Batcheller said he is well pleased with the line-up of plays for the coming season. "Company," which is being done in cooperation with the School of Music, should be a most entertaining musical, he pointed out.

As for "Peter Pan," while it has been immortalized by Walt Disney, there's something "pretty exciting" about seeing a real Peter Pan fly on stage, he said.

Batcheller noted that this will be the first time UNC-G Theatre has done "Look Homeward Angel," even though the University theatre group has done it several times at Parkway Playhouse.

The play is very much part of North Carolina's heritage, he added. "Camino Real" will be a big cast show set in some foreign kind of Spanish town, filled with mythical heroes such as Don Quixote and Casanova. It will be the only UNC-G

Theatre play to be done in Aycock Auditorium during the season. The others will be in Taylor Building.

Bell pointed out that "Hot L Baltimore" was the most popular comedy of the 1970's coming out of New York. He also emphasized that it is a bit bawdy.

Batcheller explained, "It is a play for mature audiences in which the expletives have not been deleted."

Auditions for the first three plays already have been held, and rehearsals for the opener will be starting very soon.

Students clean high junkpile

(CPS)—Nick Langton and five of his buddies from Evergreen College in Olympia, Washington are getting high on junk. 29,028 feet high to be exact, and it's mostly work and no fun.

The six are cleaning up Mt. Everest, which has turned into "the highest junkyard in the world" by sloppy mountaineers. "You can hardly take a step up here without encountering garbage," complains Langton, looking out from his 18,000 base camp where he and his friends have already disposed of 3,000 pounds of trash.

Several tons of trash remain to be cleared, according to the Evergreen Six. "This is one of man's great injustices to nature," Langton says.

More hands needed



There are still a limited number of paid positions open at *The Carolinian*. We still need reporters, advertising salespersons and production workers. Previous experience not necessary, just a desire to learn and to work.

If you are interested, come by *The Cary* office on the third floor of Elliott Center any weekday afternoon. If you can't stop by, call 379-5752.

The North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) is now accepting applications for membership for the 1975-76 session.

NCSL is the oldest mock legislature in the country, and meets in full session once a year in Raleigh.

There are no requirements for membership. Any member of the undergraduate student body is eligible to apply.

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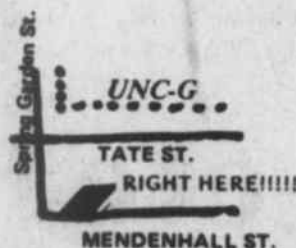
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Soccer team opens season Saturday

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro will open its 1976 soccer season on Saturday, Sept. 11, and Coach Joe Lukaszewski says the Spartans have shown good potential after two weeks of practice.

"We have the potential for one of our strongest soccer teams," said Lukaszewski recently. "I think a lot will depend on how well we can fill in those gaps left by our 17 seniors who finished up last year."

The Spartans will open the new campaign against Atlantic Christian College at 2 p.m. Saturday on the UNC-G athletic field. No admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend.

While UNC-G lost 17 seniors from last year's team, the entire starting front line from the 1975 squad returns. That includes Mike Reece and Joe Calicchio, both inside forwards, Haluk Telimen and Rick Alexander, both wing forwards.

Reece was chosen as first team all-Dixie Conference last season, and Calicchio—last year's leading Spartan scorer—was chosen by his teammates as the "Most Valuable" UNC-G player.

Lukaszewski said Wednesday he has not yet selected a starting line-up for Saturday's game. He noted that there may even be a change among the starters in the returning front line.

Other returning Spartan players who should see a lot of action include Peter Brown, John Clarke, Sean O'Kane and Tom Hewitt, according to Lukaszewski. Returnees also include seniors Sam Bays, Bill Bradley and Ben Sharpe. All will play, noted the coach.

Among the Promising newcomers are Bob Geyer, Mark Sickles, Mike Winchell and Miguel Labarthe, added Lukaszewski.

The coach admitted that depth may pose some problems for the team, but Lukaszewski added that he has

been particularly impressed with the improvement made by many of the new players on the squad.

"I think we play an exciting brand of soccer in that we are offensively oriented," explained Lukaszewski. "We concentrate a great deal on offense. But probably the key to winning soccer is defense, and we hope to improve on that this year."

Last year's UNC-G team compiled a won-loss record of 4-10-1. The year before it was 5-3-3.

HPER adds two professors : Cheney and Purkey join staff

UNC-G News Bureau—Two new full professors—one in the dance division of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and another in the School of Education—have been hired at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

They are Dr. Gay Ellen Cheney, professor of kinesiology and physical education and coordinator of dance at California State University at Hayward, and Dr. William W. Purkey, a professor in the College of Education at the University of Florida.

Dr. Cheney has been a faculty member at California State University at Hayward since 1968. In addition to the aforementioned book, she has written several articles for professional dance publications.

Dr. Cheney is a graduate of Tufts University in Medford, Mass., and received her master's degree in physical education and dance from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

She obtained her Ph.D. from the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Purkey will join the faculty in the counselor education area of the School of Education.

In the field of counselor education, Purkey emphasizes self-concept development and the development of self-esteem, noted Reilly.

"There's a definite link between behavior and poor self-concept," said

"We definitely plan on improving our record," observed the coach. "We also plan on improving our conference finish, which was sixth last year."

Lukaszewski explained that UNC-G will be playing 16 games, and has added several new opponents such as Western Carolina University and Washington and Lee University. Nine of the 16 games will be played at home on the UNC-G campus.

Assisting Lukaszewski with the coaching duties this year are Richard McDuffie and Bill Messenger.

Reilly. "So many of the kids who get into problems in schools have a very negative self-concept about themselves. Once that is remedied, it translates into better production in the classroom and better behavior there and at home."

Purkey is the author of one book, "Self Concept and School Achievement," published in 1970 by Prentice-Hall, and co-author of another, "Helping Relationships: Basic Concepts for the Helping Professions," published by Allyn and Bacon in 1971. In addition Purkey has written 36 articles for professional publications.



Tom Hewitt defends Spartan goal.

Soccer Schedule

September 11	Atlantic Christian College	Home 2:00PM
September 15	Belmont Abbey College	Away 4:00PM
September 17	Averett College	Home 4:00PM
September 20	Pfeiffer College	Away 4:00PM
September 24	Virginia Wesleyan College	Away 4:00PM
September 25	Christopher Newport College	Away 1:00PM
September 28	High Point College	Home 4:00PM
September 30	Elon College	Home 4:00PM
October 2	Washington & Lee University	Home 2:00PM
October 14	Methodist College	Away 4:00PM
October 16	St. Andrews College	Home 2:00PM
October 21	Catawba College	Away 7:00PM
October 23	N.C. Wesleyan College	Home 2:00PM
October 27	Greensboro College	Home 4:00PM
October 29	Guilford College	Home 4:00PM
October 31	Western Carolina University	Away 1:00PM

Outing Club explores outdoors

The Outing Club is made up of wilderness users who want to share their experience and knowledge without charge. Many leaders are certified instructors. Most have had years of experience. All are approved leaders in their sport by other experienced Outing Club Leaders.

Outing Club Trips operate on the philosophy of participatory learning and cooperation.

Within this atmosphere, different leaders emerge to help the groups solve problems as they occur. If a group finds it does not have the strength or aggressiveness to accomplish its adventures, it may choose an easier adventure or simply turn back.

The wilderness serves as an

excellent educational setting for self-motivated learning of the necessary skills for safe outdoor recreation.

While on a trip, the Outing Club Leader is responsible for the safety of all participants and will be in charge of trip activities, especially in highly skilled sports. All Outing Club Leaders are trained in first aid, some have had Emergency Medical Training (EMT) and beyond. A well supplied first aid kit is always carried on each trip.

Outing Club Expeditions represent mainly the longer, more involved activities that require much advance planning. Weekend Trips and Special Events also require some planning but not as much as the expeditions. Many additional trips of a more spontaneous nature are announced and planned at the Wednesday night meetings. One day trips are common and some weeknights.

A student may initiate a trip, but to be sanctioned by the Club and covered by insurance one must obtain leadership for the trip from one of the certified Outing Club Leaders.

These trips help you and others gain wilderness experience at a shared participant cost. The food, group equipment and transportation are cooperatively planned so that the cost may be limited to a small fraction of a

commercial excursion.

There are all kinds of Outing Club Trips. Many require no particular skill or experience. Some trips require some skills. Others require much skill and experience. What skills you'll need, we will teach you. Experience is gained by going on Club trips.

If all you want is to get outdoors once in a while, that's fine, there are always trips available for you. Remember that you can go on trips where skills are needed, but you don't need to participate in the skilled part.

Active participation is the focus of the Club. Each trip is considered an environmental education experience. Participants are reminded to minimize their impact on the wilderness.

As an active member of Outing Club you may choose between going on a trip, planning an environmental project, developing a Special Event, initiating your own projects and trips or just helping run the Club and its meetings.

There is no fee to join Outing Club. All enrolled undergraduates are considered members since the Club is funded by the UNC-G Student Government Association out of your student activity fees. To become an active member one needs to only participate.

The Outing Club meets at 7:00 p.m. every Wednesday in Elliott University Center. Office: Room 276 EUC. Telephone: 379-5743.

A calendar of events is posted on the Outing Club Office door on third floor, EUC.

etc.

The first SOSS meeting (Student Organization for Social Services) will be held Wednesday, September 15th at 7:30 in Phillips Lounge. A film on welfare myths will be shown. This meeting is open to all UNC-G students.

FOR SALE: 1 large dresser and mirror in excellent condition. \$45.00. Call 292-4241.

Interested in helping others? Come join Circle K and the Greensboro Multiple Sclerosis patients at an Ice Cream Retreat. John Warren will entertain. Meet at Presby House, Tuesday Sept. 14th at 4:30. Transportation will be provided.

For Sale: Double bed with firm mattress, excellent condition \$100.00. Call 273-3153.

Help Wanted! Full-time and part-time houseparents for adolescent autistic children. Home located in Greensboro. Must have desire to team-teach self-help skills and community living. Training provided. Send resumes to D. Fritz, P.O. Box 3106, Durham, N.C. 27705.

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There will be an important NCSL meeting for both old and prospective members on Sunday, Sept. 12 at 8:30 in the Alderman Lounge of EUC.

Sheriff's auction will be held at Crossroads, August 26, 1976 b.s. Bargains galore.

Babysitter needed Wednesdays, 6-11 p.m., and Saturdays 1-11 p.m., \$20.00 per week. Please call the Carolinian and leave name and number.

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