

# The Carolinian

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The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

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## Bathroom Manifesto gripes subject of RSC-Allen talk

BY EDDIE "SCOOP" BOWEN  
Staff Writer

On Thursday, Nov. 20, a delegation of four students from the Residential Students' Committee met with Vice Chancellor James H. Allen to discuss problems in residence life.

The group had the night before organized a rally consisting of approximately 250 students which eventually ended up on the front lawn of Chancellor James S. Ferguson's residence. Ferguson had referred leaders of the committee to Vice Chancellor Allen, on whom Ferguson said, "the overall responsibility... rests."

Weeks previous to Wednesday night's rally, the leaders of the committee had written and distributed a document entitled "the Bathroom Manifesto," in which they asked for "representatives from all the male dorms to get a better idea of resident's feelings, complaints, and even comments towards dorm living and the counselors' contribution to it."

"A large part of this is due to a still growing alienation between dorm counselors and the residents..."

**Residents Student's Rally**  
The committee's first meeting was Wednesday night at Guilford. Concerned students organized at Guilford and traveled to Bailey and Hinshaw to increase their number before moving on to the Chancellor's home.

Committee leaders utilized a public address system to gather recruits. Campus security officers took no action against the group. Newton Beck, head of campus security, told *The Carolinian*, "I

think students have to have a way to let off steam. As long as they are orderly and the noise level is kept within tolerances, we will do what we did Wednesday night, stand back and watch." He further explained that in cases of this type, the campus police would keep traffic out of the way to insure the safety of the students.

### Student-Counselor Antagonism

Tim Pons of the Residential Student's Committee told Vice Chancellor Allen Thursday that he and many other students feel that the counselors are "inadequate" and "not qualified." "Counselors try to keep rules first and counsel second," he continued. "They need some kind of guidance training... a three day session is not adequate," Pons said.

Pons mentioned several specific incidents which he and members of the committee felt had been mismanaged. He told the Vice Chancellor of one male dorm counselor who had physically pushed a girl out of the dorm during a "jock raid." He also referred to another counselor who had referred to himself during a dorm meeting as a "highly intellectual being" and to the residents in the dorm as "animals."

John Matzkin, another of the committee's leaders, referred further to the problems in Hinshaw which culminated last week in 90 residents signing a petition asking that the counselor and special counselor's assistant, Kermit Crawford, not be retained for the spring semester. He told the Vice Chancellor that he knew of "five in Hinshaw who were seriously thinking about mugging (the special counselor's assistant)" and that "35% are thinking of moving out."

### Dorm Half Painted

Matzkin then asked Vice Chancellor Allen why the painters had left Guilford. Allen explained that the painting of dorms was on a rotation schedule. "The director of Physical Plant, Mr. Gurley, coordinates the whole thing," Allen told the delegation. "Every so many years all the dorms are painted."

"But why did they paint a half of the dorm and then leave?" Pons asked, further elaborating that they felt the painters had quit due to an anonymous letter printed in *The Carolinian* complaining about haphazard practices of the painters.

### The Barker Case

Pons then mentioned Buddy Barker, a former resident of Bailey Dorm, who had been moved to Guilford after being found in possession of firecrackers. Pons said that Bailey Dorm Counselor Micheal Washington had evidently given Guilford Dorm Counselor Leander Canady an unfavorable impression of Barker. "He (Barker) got a bad name before he got there (Guilford). That is a very unprofessional thing to do," Pons said.

Barker told *The Carolinian* in an interview that on Tuesday, November 11 he had been handed a letter by Washington from Dean of Residence Life Shirley Flynn stating that he had 48 hours to move out of Bailey. "The letter said that the people in Residence Life would find me a place," according to Barker.

On Wednesday, November 12, Barker took it upon himself to check with Canady about the possibility of obtaining a room in Guilford. "He (Canady) appeared to give me the run around," Barker said. "He told me it would be inconvenient to find me a room since the semester break was coming



Allen surprised by half-clad students

Staff photo by Tom Melton

up soon and a lot of students would be switching rooms." Barker said that Canady had said to him, "I've heard your name mentioned before. Mike Washington mentioned it." Barker further said that Canady had told him that he (Canady) would call Washington to check on Barker.

On Thursday, November 13, Barker went to Dean Flynn's Office. Commenting to Barker on the fact that Canady was checking on Barker, Dean Flynn told Barker that

she did not feel it was fair and that he did deserve a second chance. Barker said he was told by the Office of Residence Life that, since they had not yet found a room for him, he could spend the night in Bailey, even though his 48 hours would be up at midnight.

"About ten o'clock Thursday night," Barker told *The Carolinian* "Washington called me to his office and told me he had a room for me in Guilford. I told him that I had

been told I could spend the night in Bailey, and that I didn't have a car and it would be inconvenient for me to move." Washington then told Barker he could stay until five o'clock Friday. Later in the evening Washington informed Barker that campus security was coming to help him move to Guilford.

"When I got to Guilford," Barker continued, "I heard Leander tell somebody over the phone 'I don't

## NCSL pushes Assembly to meet

BY RICHARD GRIFFITHS  
Wire Editor

The State Legislature should hold full session in 1976 rather than only a budget session, urged the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) yesterday. The

NCSL has been studying the General Assembly's performance.

A spokesman for the NCSL, meeting in Charlotte Sunday, said the General Assembly while in session, needs to consider: ways of raising more revenue, the malpractice insurance question, the natural gas shortage, and the mountain management bill, in addition to other issues.

During debate on the resolution, UNC-G NCSL chairperson, Vonna Viglione, said that legislators should not put election year politics before their duties as representatives.

The Student Legislature is recommending that the N.C. General Assembly call itself into session by a petition of two-thirds of the members.

The NCSL was meeting at UNC-Charlotte for one of the interim council sessions when the resolution was adopted. Among events at the day-long meeting was a lecture by UNC-G's Assistant Placement Director Geri Wilson. Ms. Wilson gave a seminar on the availability of student internship programs.

Ms. Wilson told the NCSL that "internships are going to be very competitive... you can't count on just one possibility coming through..." She said that there is a variety of internships programs available in Federal government, State government, and even on the local level for those persons that have displayed leadership ability or potential, with career interests. Among possible openings she quoted were assistantships to legislators and interns to the various state departments. "Often," she said, "internships are project-related." Ms. Wilson urged speed in applying for positions for next summer. She said that any university placement office should have information on the program.

In the afternoon, NCSL delegates went into committee sessions. The committee on Prison Reform listened to a guest speaker, Mecklenburg Superior Court Judge Frank Snapp. Snapp told the committee that the courts are being asked to handle too many moral problems. "The courts are beginning to think that they can solve every problem... and the people think

that the courts can solve them. They can't." Judge Snapp also said, "Judges aren't any smarter than anyone else... we're (the public) shirking our own responsibility as citizens."

The NCSL has been termed a "mock" body. However, in past years, the body has become an increasingly effective lobby for North Carolina students. In the past, 60% of all legislation passed by the NCSL has eventually been passed by the North Carolina General Assembly. More than 50% of the General Assembly members served as NCSL members while in college.

The NCSL will convene for its yearly session in Raleigh in early April. UNC-G will be hosting the February NCSL Interim Council meeting. The body will converge on Greensboro for the weekend of February 23rd.

### Petition to dismiss Crawford forces

### creation of committee

Vice Chancellor James Allen has set up a "fact finding" committee of four faculty members to act as an "unbiased third party" to look into the problems at Hinshaw Hall as related to a petition handed to Allen last week. The petition, which 90 Hinshaw residents signed, asked that the counselor, Barbara Crawford, not be retained for the spring semester.

The faculty committee met with residents of Hinshaw on Thursday, November 20 and heard their problems. Allen stressed in an interview with *The Carolinian* that no administrators or counselors were present at the meeting so that the students would feel "free to speak."

Hinshaw residents will have another opportunity to speak with the faculty board this afternoon. Later the faculty committee will meet with Barbara and Kermit Crawford, without administrators or students.

"In this way both the students and counselors will be free to speak about what concerns them," Allen said.

## Who killed JFK?

## Kennedy's autopsy results disputed

BY PAUL D. BELL  
Contributing Editor  
Third In A Series

*Schweiker-Hart subcommittee investigation into allegations that the intelligence community had links with Lee Harvey Oswald. In Part Two, Bell detailed some of the allegations that the American*

*intelligence agencies had knowledge of Oswald before November 22, 1963. In today's installment Bell looks at events surrounding the autopsy of President Kennedy.)*

President John F. Kennedy was declared dead at approximately 1:00 p.m. (CST) on November 22, 1963. After the President was pronounced dead, Presidential assistant Kenneth O'Donnell attempted to persuade Mrs. Kennedy that she should leave the hospital. However, Mrs. Kennedy protested. She insisted that she should be allowed to remain with her husband.

Before the body of Kennedy was removed from Parkland Memorial Hospital two Dallas officials informed members of the President's staff that an autopsy must be performed in accordance with Texas state law.

The Warren Commission Report states that presidential aides violated the Texas law by wheeling the Kennedy casket to an ambulance, placing it in the vehicle and transporting it to the presidential jet at Love Field in Dallas. Mrs. Kennedy accompanied the casket.

It was Mrs. Kennedy who chose to have the autopsy performed at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland.

The autopsy was performed by Commander (now Captain) James J. Humes. At the time Comm. Humes was the chief pathologist at Bethesda. Humes was assisted by Comm. J. Thornton Boswell of the Bethesda staff and Lieut. Col. Pierre A. Finck. Finck was the chief of the wound-ballistics branch of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

Also present for the entire autopsy were two FBI agents. Agents James W. Silbert and Francis X. O'Neill, Jr. had been instructed to stay with the body during the autopsy.

Before the actual autopsy began Silbert and O'Neill noted that a medical technician and a photographer took X-rays and photographs of the President's entire body.

Eleven X-rays were developed at the hospital. However, twenty-two four by five color transparencies, eighteen four by five black and white negatives and one roll of 120 film containing five exposures were delivered to agent Roy Kellerman of the Secret Service undeveloped.

*How many wounds did the President receive?*

This is a point of some dispute. Some say that Kennedy received at least four wounds - one to the head, one to the throat, one to back of his neck and one to his back below the shoulders.

Others insist there were only two wounds - one to the back of the neck and the massive head wound.

*Why is there a dispute?*  
Doctors never have decided whether the wound in Kennedy's throat was that of a bullet entrance or exit.

Dr. Malcolm Perry, who assisted in efforts to restore Kennedy's breathing at Parkland Hospital in Dallas, noted that a small hole in Kennedy's throat appeared to be an entrance wound.

Later Comm. Humes advised the Warren Commission that the hole was actually an exit wound caused by a bullet which entered Kennedy's neck.



UNC-G student Robin Roberson spoke about the Kennedy Assassination Saturday evening in EH.

Staff photo by Tom Melton



# The Carolinian

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## Grievances aired

The male dorms on campus certainly seem to be hotbeds of controversy with problems ranging from visitation and noise violations to counselor communication to washers and dryers. We don't know whether women living in dorms have fewer problems or whether the administration of women's dorms is better than that of men's dorms. Or perhaps the men just know how to organize and make more noise when they feel they have been offended.

We applaud the efforts some men have made to get the problems in their dorms rectified. We hope that their grievances are justified, but that is not for us to decide. They seemed to have taken the right channels of action by going to the Dean of Resident Life and the Administration upon whom the decisions rest.

Living in a dorm is not always easy. There are too many different personalities involved to expect things to run smoothly all of the time. Students should, of course, make every effort to get along with their dorm fellows, and some compromise is always in order. The main responsibility for how the dorm runs is the students'. Respect for the rights of others is the key.

Dorm students have a right to privacy as far as obvious limits will permit. They also have a right to good, responsible administration of their dorms. We believe that, in at least one case, the dorm administration has not been as responsive to the needs of the dorm residents as it might have been. We hope that the situation is cleared up so that the residents of the dorm will not feel like prisoners in their own home, which is essentially what the dorm is during the school year. We think that blatant violations of the individual's rights, if such encroachments do indeed exist, should be pointed out by the students as they have done in the past week. The Administration should not ignore the views of the students and should not be afraid to reconsider its own previous decisions.

We have not been totally impressed by all of the comments and protests made by the residents in Hinshaw

dorm against their counselor, but by sheer numbers we must say that there has to be a communications problem between the Counselors and the residents. Some of the problems are probably silly personality clashes, but others seem to be legitimate grievances. Some residents have charged that the counselors in the dorm were not qualified for their positions of responsibilities. We prefer to give the counselors the benefit of the doubt, of course. We think that the Dean of Residence Life probably screens applicants for such positions well before placing them in the dorm. At least, we hope that is the case.

The Hinshaw residents also believe that they have been intimidated and made to feel imprisoned by the system operating in their dorms. These charges could be very serious if proven true. They should be investigated by the Administration promptly.

We do not want a one-sided view of the situation and we would caution the Hinshaw residents and any other resident students from making any wild, unfounded accusations. We don't believe that anyone has, yet.

At any rate, we commend any group of students who has enough unity and clarity of purpose to get together to bring about changes if they are needed. The Hinshaw residents are anything but apathetic, and for that we must stand up and cheer.

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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 turn away 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.



## Letters to the Editor

# Greensboro police presence defended

To the Editor (RE: Answer to "Name Withheld"):

In an effort to provide an answer for "Name Withheld" and the general student body at UNC-G, I, as Director of Security, would like to make a few rebuttal statements to the article, "Clear Out."

UNC-G is a campus within the city limits of Greensboro. Because of this, and because of the fact that the campus is open to all public traffic, whether it be private or police, we as campus police do not have the authority to keep any vehicle off campus.

The Greensboro Police Department has a policy of routinely patrolling the campus on a very limited basis because it is within the city limits of Greensboro. Should a Greensboro police officer receive a call of an emergency nature while riding through the campus, it is within his rights to turn on his light and siren to expedite his leaving the campus.

In the last two and a half months the Greensboro Police Department has not been called out by the Campus Police Department for any incidents on record. It should further be noted that many city streets run through out campus property and are under the control of the City Police Department, not the Campus Police Department. McIver, Forest, Spring Garden, and Walker are a few of these streets, and there are others.

In answer to "Name Withheld's" last question, the person stated that on two nights in a row there was a car on campus with its lights and sirens going. We have no record of these incidents, but our officers are out on foot patrol and patrolling in our squad cars during the evening hours, and are not directing traffic.

In conclusion, the City Police have many reasons for being on campus in addition to routine patrol duty, which is one of the benefits of our city taxes. To name a few, they deliver emergency messages, they try to locate missing persons, they take various complaint reports, and they try to recover lost or stolen property, such as bicycles and tape players. These are services which you, as a citizen, are entitled to. BE GRATEFUL!

Newton T. Beck  
Director of Security

## Markle resigns

To Those Concerned (if any):

Once upon a time, there was a kingdom where there were lots of nasty rules and restrictions on the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Fortunately, there were a few havens in the kingdom, where happy people brought a few rays of hope into this dismal land of despair. Suddenly one day, the evil nasties who ruled the land decided that these havens were a very bad influence on the others of the kingdom, and therefore, would have to become nasty, too. Soon, the citizens of the havens found themselves in dens of unprecedented nastiness. They did their best to maintain their sanity in the face of disaster, but the nasties would only respond with intolerance. Finally, the citizens of the former havens realized that they would have

to leave their once happy homes or risk becoming permanently nasty.

Unfortunately, there's no happy ending to this tale because the forces of nastiness overpowered the forces of reason.

As one might suspect, any connection between this story and reality is purely coincidental, but I felt that prefacing my explanation for resigning my position as Chairman of Residence Court with a piece of significant social commentary might be in order. It has become all too clear that I can no longer perform the duties of the office in good conscience. The majority of viewpoints and attitudes I've encountered within the domain of residence halls affairs have ranged from mildly Victorian to blatantly authoritarian. Statements such as, "We're going to straighten things out with a quick stick," and "The rules are bad but I have to enforce them to the letter..." typify the new residence hall counseling ideology on this campus. My hope is that the students at UNC-G will wield the power available to them in the near future so that the anachronisms of the Fifties will leave the Seventies.

With all due respect, I submit this official resignation of the office of Chairperson of Residence Court — effective November 18, 1975.

Paul R. Markle, Jr.

## Thanks MAC

To the Editor:

I'd like to thank Cliff Mitchell and the Major Attractions Committee for the work they put into the Fleetwood Mac concert. Those who attended thought it was great. Here's to some more shows in the near future from MAC.

Sean O'Kane  
SGA President

## More thanks

To the Editor:

Sunday night's Fleetwood Mac concert came off smoothly and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Many people don't realize the number of hours that went into producing the concert. There were a tremendous number of people involved in this show and they should receive the credit due.

I would like to thank Susan Wimbish and the Elliott Hall box office staff for the great job they did selling tickets at UNC-G and also to the staff of The Carolinian for the publicity they provided.

A special thanks to Daphne Long, Allen Russell, Mack Davis, Paul Braxton, Ken Darr and Bill Poole for without their help the show would never have been the success it was.

I also want to thank all the people who worked at the show handling tickets, setting up equipment, working security and lighting.

Also to Nancy Kilmartin, Debbie Beatty, and Mary Davis for slaving over a hot stove all day.

These are the people that deserve the congratulations from the student body.

Sincerely,  
Cliff Mitchell  
Chairman, MAC

## Prof elected NCNA head

Mrs. Rebecca H. Taylor, an assistant professor of nursing at UNC-G was recently elected president of the North Carolina Nurses Association (NCNA).

She will serve a two-year term as president of the group which is composed of 3,800 professional registered nurses.

The organization seeks to promote the nursing profession and through this promotion improve health care, noted Mrs. Taylor. She said that NCNA has a very strong educational thrust of continuing education for nurses and has established minimum standards of practice used by nurses and health agencies around the state.

Additionally, Mrs. Taylor remarked that the NCNA is very involved in legislative activity that concerns nursing and health care and focuses on the economic and general welfare of nurses in practice settings.

We feel that MAC has proven itself to be worthwhile and its success is due to the hard and dedicated work of its chairman. We don't care if hostilities still remain between SGA officials and the committee because in our opinion the chairman and the committee has proven itself.

Cliff Mitchell is the person we're talking about. He is the one this campus should thank.

Cliff, we love you, we forgive your grouchiness, and we told you so.

Debbie Beatty  
Nancy Davis Kilmartin

## Need money?

To the Editor:

You've got to help us! Somewhere out there from among all you readers, there must be someone who would be willing to earn \$3.00 an hour.

We're looking for somebody who knows how to work on and hopefully fix the refrigerator units that SGA rents to dorm students. The only hitch is that this person must be able to qualify for financial aid under the students aid program.

Well, what do you think? Do you know anybody who could use the money. If so, tell them to contact the SGA offices at 379-5616 and ask for further information.

Sean O'Kane  
SGA President

## Get together

To the Editor:

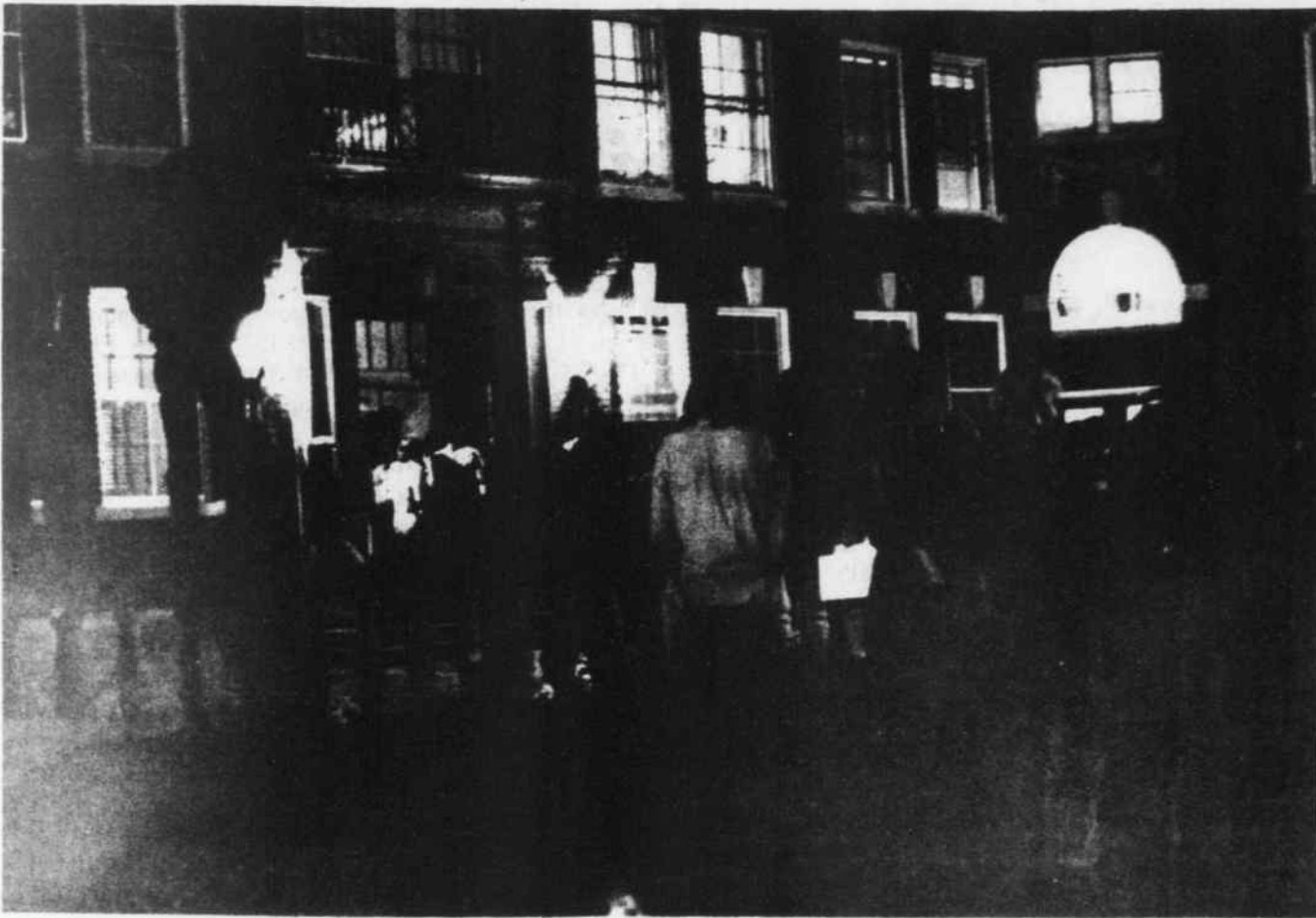
Ask anyone on the UNC-G campus what their plans are for the weekend, and they will most likely say they are going home. Not a bad idea if you are a dorm resident, but who says UNC-G must be a suitcase campus anyway? Certainly not I, in fact I defy any student to come up with a set of hard and fast rules explaining the reason the campus must be deserted, or to say the least, dull on the weekends.

Too often I hear (from both guys and girls) the recurring grumbles that go something like this: "There ain't nothing to do this weekend." It is these unsound criticisms that leave me dumfounded. When I read that girl's letter to The Carolinian that after watching reruns on T.V., sitting in her room with her girlfriends doing nothing, and then reading of how her and her friends "hated just sitting around", reminded me of some of the dialogue I pick up in the mens' dorms all the time. It is quite evident that the guys are in the same kind of predicament as the girls: that of the guys sitting in their dorms and the girls sitting in their dorms, and nobody has a chance to meet anybody else, so everything stagnates. But it really doesn't have to be that way. If the kids who remain on campus would just do something (go to Elliott Hall, walk down College Avenue, or even just sit around in the Quad) then they would meet different people and then maybe they would have something to do. True, a lot of people don't "party", and the dances at Elliott Hall are not the final solution, but it merits students to tailend and do something.

Andy Arico  
Bailey







Men and women residents gather for Guilford dorm rally in the dark of night.

Staff photo by Tom Melton

## Mac's first attempt a success

# Fleetwood Mac solid group

BY PETER ARMOUR  
Music Critic

As any of their last three or four albums will attest, Fleetwood Mac is a solidly musical group blessed with a sure talent for combining nifty rock melodies and rock lyrics into nifty rock tunes, and Sunday night at the Piedmont Sports Arena, a place where normally the only music is that made by the slapshots and body checks of the Greensboro Generals hockey team,



Staff photo by Chuck Houska

Lesley Buckingham

Fleetwood Mac delivered a fine, in spots excellent, performance.

A good portion of the material was lifted from their latest LP *Fleetwood Mac*. With strong vocal and guitar work, Lesley Buckingham gave "Blue Letter" a good, straight-up rendition, and on acoustic guitar accompanied vocalist Stevie Nicks through her "Landslide". On another Nicks original "Rhianon", Nicks, looking in her bleached coif and top hat like a slimmed-down bohemian Dolly Parton, did the vocals and, while Buckingham went off on an extended guitar break, performed a slow

vamp-dance, drawing the black mesh sleeves of her blouse around her head like a web. In one of the set's best numbers "World Turning", Buckingham took a hot, rakish solo that led to a bit of bass-drum-guitar interplay which, in turn, built in tension and speed until drummer Mick Fleetwood, a gangling leprechaun in black tights and cape, pranced out from behind his drum set to do a hand drum solo.

From the *Mystery to Me* album came "Hypnotized", a song very close in melody and temperament to Bob Welch's "Bermuda Triangle", and here the song's suspense and ominousness was heightened by a nice piece of lighting in which spokes of green light were trained on each member of the band. Ex-member Danny Kirwan's "Station Man", with its irresistible changes in rhythm, also came across in fine fettle.

Big surprise throughout the performance was the powerful workhorse drumming of Mick Fleetwood. Clearly he was the group's source of pulse. Keyboardist Christine McVie, as of late the group's apparent leader on their records, took a distant back seat to Fleetwood, her piano playing infrequent and her vocals, as on "Over My Head", sounding a trifle uncertain and tentative. Song after song, Fleetwood played it strong, loud, concise, and relentless, which is to say that he delivered a lot of wallop without pounding out a lot of notes. He didn't, unlike a good many drummers, need to resort to rambling, interminably long solo to assert himself; the lone solo that he did take was a tiny, clipped package that couldn't have lasted more than half a minute.

Guitarist Buckingham was also consistently exciting, at times fiery.

By contrast, bassist John McVie cut a very quiet figure on stage. Poker-faced and virtually motionless, save for a few moments during "World Turning" and "Rhianon" when he stomped his feet and urged on Buckingham, he seemed pretty well absorbed in his own playing, standing to Fleetwood's left, thinking on his instrument.

Leadoff band Jiva turned in an hour's worth of clean, competent, though not particularly noteworthy music, but, since there was no mention in the advance publicity that there would be a leadoff band, the audience was a tad bit annoyed, and I think justifiably so, when instead of Fleetwood Mac, Jiva trooped on stage at 8:00 p.m. All annoyance though was atoned for by Fleetwood Mac's tonnotch performance.



Staff photo by Chuck Houska

Stevie Nicks

## Concert held soon

The Symphony Orchestra of UNC-G will present a concert Sunday, Nov. 23 in Cone Ballroom of Elliott Hall.

The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. and the public is invited to attend without charge.

The orchestra is conducted by Dr. David Moskovitz, an associate professor of music. The piano soloist for the concert will be Dr. Barbara Ferrell Hill, also an associate professor of music.

The program consists of three works which are favorites of concert-goers everywhere. The opening number will be Aaron Copland's "An Outdoor Overture." Following this will be "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin. Dr. Hill will be piano soloist for this number.

This Gershwin number was introduced in New York on Feb. 12, 1924, with the composer as soloist and Paul Whiteman conducting. It received a thunderous ovation, and Whiteman's recording of it sold more than a million records.

The final number will be the equally well-known "Symphony No. 9 in E Minor," ("New World") by Antonin Dvorak. Written while the composer was director of the newly founded National Conservatory, the piece is a mixture of the composer's Czech and American backgrounds. The basic melodies in the first and second

# Students reject dorm situation

BY RICHARD GRIFFITHS  
Wire Editor

Chancellor James Ferguson received a late night visit last night from about 250 dorm students protesting the quality of dorm life. Ferguson, awakened by the chants of the crowd chanting "Free Hinshaw!" made an appearance to talk to the students.

He spoke to representatives of the Residential Student Committee about dorm problems. This committee was the group that published the "Bathroom Manifesto." The committee told Ferguson about the supposed abundance of problems within the dorms. Included were complaints about Bailey's counselor, the general physical condition of Guilford Hall, and the seriousness of the counselor situation in Hinshaw.

Ferguson told the R.S.C. that "the overall responsibility . . . rests with

Vice Chancellor Jim Allen. There is a committee set up to deal with this matter that has already had a session."

However, the R.S.C. alleged that there was not "fair representation from each dorm. The counselors did not tell us that a committee was being picked."

The R.S.C. also pointed out supposed communication problems that precipitated last night's incident.

Hinshaw's Senator George Nyquist, also spoke out: "We (Hinshaw) are a very up-tight dorm right now . . . we just want something, please, to be done about the situation before we get too up-tight."

The Resident Student Committee then asked the Chancellor about several specific cases. Ferguson told them that he had no knowledge of the details of the case and therefore could not answer.

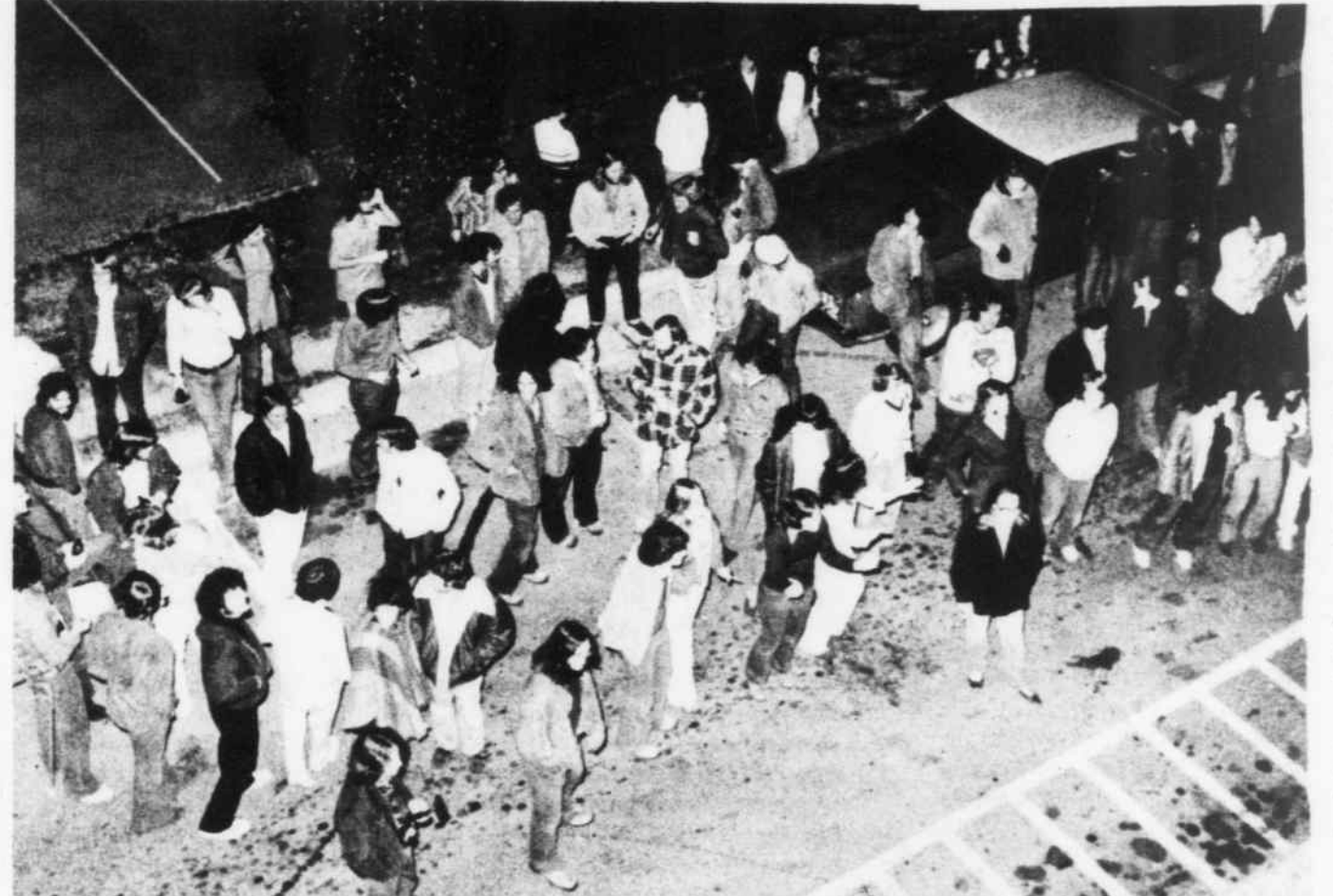
The Chancellor then spoke to the crowd assembled outside his residence;

the crowd had been waiting quietly since the representatives began talking to the Chancellor.

"A committee has been set up to look into the requests contained in the petition (presented early last week). That committee has already had one meeting. At any case, the best way to approach this matter is through Vice Chancellor Allen. Attention will be given to the questions that have been raised."

After the Chancellor spoke to the crowd, the students dispersed quietly, without incident.

The rally at the Chancellor's house was precipitated earlier in the evening, when a group of students gathered outside Guilford Hall, singing and chanting. Later, the group moved to Hinshaw and Bailey, where more supporters were gathered. By the end of the rally, an estimated 250 persons had taken part, from both male and female dorms.



Staff photo by Keith Kolischak

## Koontz, Smith to speak on hunger

UNC-G News Bureau — Two state officials will discuss hunger in North Carolina Thursday, Nov. 20, in the third and final program of this year's Harriett Elliott Lecture Series at UNC-G.

Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz newly appointed assistant state superintendent of public instruction, will speak on "Causes and Extent of Hunger in North Carolina." She will be followed by State Sen. McNeill Smith (D-Guilford County), who will discuss "Policy Alternatives for Feeding the Hungry in North Carolina."

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Cone Ballroom in Elliott Hall. The lecture is being co-sponsored by

the Women's Studies Committee and is open to the public without charge.

Mrs. Koontz served as special assistant for coordination of nutrition programs in the N.C. Department of Human Resources from 1973 to 1975. Prior to that, she served more than four years as director of the U.S. Department of Labor's Women's Bureau.

She also has been a U.S. delegate to the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women and has served on the Advisory Council of the N.C. Institute of Nutrition.

Mrs. Koontz received her bachelor's degree from Livingstone College and her master's degree from Atlanta University. She did further graduate work at Columbia University, Indiana University and North Carolina Central University, and has received several honorary degrees. She was elected

president of the National Education Association in 1968.

Sen. Smith has practiced law in Greensboro for 30 years and is a partner in the firm of Smith, Moore, Smith, Schell and Hunter. During this period, he has worked in the areas of social concerns and individual rights. In 1972, he was elected chairman of the American Bar Association Council on Individual Rights and Responsibilities.

Smith has served in the N.C. Senate since 1971, following one term in the N.C. House of Representatives. He has served on the following state commissions: children and youth, Southern growth policies and cooperation, housing, and revenue laws. Smith also has helped lead the fight for repeal of the food tax and reform of state income taxes.

## Sino-American speech

Sino-American relations will be the topic of discussion at the upcoming meeting of the International Studies Club.

The club will hear Wen Ha-Hsiung, a major general with the Chinese Army from the Republic of China. He will speak as part of the fall program of the club.

Wen Ha-Hsiung is currently director of the Division for the Ministry of National Defense of the Chinese Government Procurement and Services Mission. Concurrently, he is counsellor of the Embassy of the Republic of China.

The speaker may discuss such topics as diplomatic problems concerning the United States' recognition of the Republic of China. According to club president Bruce Guard the speaker may also discuss the difficulties that have arisen because the U.S. wants to recognize the Communist People's Republic of China as well as the Republic of China. Neither country will agree to be recognized if the U.S. recognizes the other country. This problem may be examined.

The group will also sponsor a speaker from the Soviet Union to discuss Soviet-American relations. They anticipate hearing a representative from the People's

Republic of China to balance next week's lecture.

The lecture will be held Monday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 in Alderman Lounge of Elliott Hall. After the lecture the club will discuss its plans for the spring trip to New York. The public is invited to the lecture and meeting.

## Ugly contest

(CPS) — Edsels, fins, Studebakers, whitewalls and Volkswagens. Will the ugliest car in Nebraska please start up and honk?

That is the gist of a contest being held at the University of Nebraska these days—the "Pit Stop Ugly Car" contest which will attempt to find the most hideous auto tooling around that section of the country.

To enter, say the contest rules, all one needs to do is send in a photo of their ugly car and "whatever else you think you need to win." Any car is eligible if it's ugly. According to the rules, cars will be judged on the basis of ugliness, gaucheness, grossness, tastelessness and obnoxiousness. Ties will be broken by a sudden-disgust overtime. Photos of the winning entry will be printed in the student newspaper, which is co-sponsoring the contest.

movements have the unmistakable personality of Negro spirituals.

Dr. Hill is new to the UNC-G faculty this fall. She was formerly head of the piano department at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

## Over 562,000 women vets

Women comprise 1.9 per cent of the U.S. veteran population. Of the 562,000 female veterans of the Armed Forces, 117,000 are Vietnam era veterans, the Director of the Winston-Salem Veterans Administration Regional Office reported today.

About 15,000 have entered civil life during the past year.

The total number includes 300,000 World War II veterans, 75,000 from the Korean Conflict, 13,000 from World War I and the Spanish-American War, and 57,000 who were in service between the end of the Korean Conflict and the beginning of the Vietnam era.

About 505,000 served during wartime periods; 428,000 are married, and 58,000 are heads of households. By age, the largest grouping (111,000) is in the 50 to 54 years range.

## Service to give thanks, features choir, dancers

A Thanksgiving religious service that Methodist campus minister Doug Tanner believes will be "both attractive and meaningful to the students" will be held this Sunday evening in place of the usual Sunday night religious house services.

The service will be a community and campus-wide worship service beginning at 5 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church at 617 North Elm Street. According to Tanner, it is a two year old tradition that was begun last year by the Greensboro Association of Churches and Synagogues. The program is part of an effort to bridge the gap between the community and the university.

The activities will begin on the steps of the church with a brass group playing Thanksgiving music. Rabbi Task from Temple Emmanuel will then summon the congregation to worship with the ram's horn. A drama group from Dudley High School will perform "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord," a selection from the musical *Godspell*.

The congregation will assemble for the worship service, entitled "All Good Gifts." "It is a recognition and celebration of all good gifts which we

have to offer each other and to receive from each other, both corporately and individually," Tanner said.

UNC-G's Neo Black Society choir will perform as well as a dance team from the N.C. Commission on Indian Affairs.

A UNC-G dance team will interpret the parable "The Banquet," written by UNC-G campus minister Jim Abbott. UNC-G students participating in it will be Nancy Doyle, who arranged the interpretation, Sharon Hamady, Frances Ruffy, Mary Lyon, Cecilia Tensor, and Debbie Overton. At the end of this presentation, the dancers will move into the congregation, and "hopefully create an atmosphere of touching and sharing," Tanner said.

The theme of the program is "the gifts we all have to offer and receive from each other," Tanner said. He feels that the evening will be an exciting one for both students and members of the Greensboro community.

Buses will be provided to transport UNC-G students to and from the Presbyterian church. They will leave between 4:30-4:45 from Cotten Hall Sunday afternoon and return by 7 p.m.



## Who killed JFK?

# Schweiker researches possible FBI link with Oswald

BY PAUL D. BELL  
Contributing Editor

Second in a Series

September 11, 1959 Lee Harvey Oswald was transferred from active duty with the U.S. Marine Corps to the Marine Corps Reserve under honorable conditions. He had left active duty three months prior to the regular separation date, ostensibly to care for his ill mother.

But what the Marine Corps and Mrs. Oswald apparently did not know was that Oswald had also applied for a U.S. passport in the Superior Court at Santa Ana, California.

Just nine days after leaving the Marines as a hardship case, Oswald was bound for Europe.

On October 16 Oswald arrived in the Soviet Union by train. He had been granted a tourist visa by the Soviet authorities. They very next day he announced his intention to defect to the USSR. A travel agent agreed to help make the necessary arrangements.

Sen. Richard Schweiker, a member of the Select Senate Intelligence Committee, says that he would like to know why Oswald was allowed to leave the Marines on a hardship discharge. The senator, currently conducting his own subcommittee investigation into events surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy with Sen. Gary Hart, alleges that Oswald received special treatment in leaving the armed forces and also in travelling abroad.

Documents now in the National Archives and utilized by the Warren Commission in its Report clearly state that Oswald was allowed to leave the United States in spite of the fact that he had asked to be released from the military in order that he might care for his mother.

According to testimony received by the Warren Commission, Oswald had been granted asylum in the Soviet Union following his renunciation of U.S. citizenship. Soviet authorities even paid Oswald a subsidy as well as a wage for his work in a factory.

Materials from various sources also say that Oswald eventually desired to leave the Soviet Union and was granted a repatriation loan of \$435.71 by the American Embassy in Moscow. The money was to be used for travel arrangements to America for Oswald and his new bride.

Sen. Schweiker and others are now asking why Oswald was permitted to return to the United States by the State Department following his defection to the USSR. Schweiker would also like to know why it was necessary for the State Department to loan money to Oswald and his wife for the return trip.

It has been pointed out that Lee Harvey Oswald applied for, and received, a second passport in June, 1963. The application for Oswald's second passport was filed in New Orleans. The request was approved in routine fashion with the knowledge

then asked for re-entry into the U.S.

There is substantial evidence available to support claims that Lee Oswald had several contacts with agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Several authors have suggested that during these meetings Oswald was passing codes or messages concerning his role in a plot to assassinate the President.

Oswald was arrested on August 9, 1963 for disturbing the peace while leaflets supporting his self-proclaimed New Orleans branch of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

**'Oswald told officials at the passport office in New Orleans that he expected to leave on his second European trip during November or December, 1963.'**

that Oswald intended to visit England, France, Holland, Finland, Italy, Poland and once again, the Soviet Union.

Oswald told officials at the Passport Office in New Orleans that he expected to leave on his second European trip sometime during November or December, 1963.

The State Department had records on file concerning Oswald's stay in the USSR and the unusual circumstances surrounding his return to America. Yet, the second passport was issued with no delays.

Some assassination conspiracy theorists—those who believe Oswald was part of a plot to kill President Kennedy—insist that a prominent individual, perhaps within the Central Intelligence Agency, was responsible for Oswald's favorable treatment in returning to the United States and within the Passport Office.

While it is not highly unusual for the State Department to issue repatriation loans such as the one Mr. and Mrs. Oswald received in June, 1962, doubts have been raised as to why a loan should be made to a person such as Oswald, who had renounced his American citizenship, applied for Soviet citizenship, openly declared his allegiance to Marxist principles and

After staying the night in a city jail, Oswald was allowed an opportunity to make one telephone call before a police interrogation was scheduled to begin. Did he call his wife? No. He called the FBI.

The Warren Commission Report mentions that Oswald called for an FBI agent, but gives no reasons for the strange request.

Later, after the Kennedy assassination had taken place, Oswald was held by Dallas Police officials for questioning. Moments before the questioning of Oswald was to begin, Captain J.W. Fritz of the Dallas Police Department received a telephone call from Gordon Shanklin. Shanklin was the Agent-in-Charge of the Dallas FBI office.

Agent Shanklin told Fritz that he would like another FBI agent, James P. Hosty, to assist with the interrogation.

Fritz included in his police report, which later became an official Warren Commission document, that Hosty immediately asked Oswald about the latter's stay in the Soviet Union. But Hosty asked no questions regarding the shooting of President Kennedy.

Oswald, according to the Fritz report, recognized Mr. Hosty and accused the agent of accosting Marina

Oswald (Lee Oswald's wife) on two separate occasions.

There is no record that Agent Hosty denied the charges.

The Warren Commission knew that at least one FBI agent (Mr. Hosty) had visited the Oswald home on at least two separate occasions. The Commission also knew that an FBI agent was present when Oswald was questioned in New Orleans.

But there is no evidence in the Warren Report to support a claim that the Commission's investigators followed up on the alleged FBI connection to Oswald.

At the time the FBI had just completed its own independent investigation of the assassination. The Bureau turned the findings over to the Warren Commission.

The FBI report said that there was no conspiracy (in fact, the Commission never had asked if there was cause to suspect a conspiracy) and that Oswald was the lone assassin.

On January 24 the Commission's General Counsel, J. Lee Rankin, talked to the panel. In referring to the FBI report he said, "they would like us to fold up and quit."

Previously Rankin spoke about the FBI's independent investigation at a special meeting of the Commission during the dinner hour of January 22. He told the members of the Commission, "... The FBI is very explicit that Oswald is the assassin or was the assassin, and they are very explicit that there was no conspiracy,

**'Ford... provoked a near up-roar within the group when he charged that outside forces were attempting to pressure the commission...'**

and they are also saying in the same place that they are continuing their investigation... In my experience with the FBI they don't do that. They claim they don't evaluate, and it is uniform prior experience that they don't do that... they haven't run out all the leads on the information... but they are concluding that there can't be a conspiracy without those

being run out... Why are they so eager to make both of those conclusions?"

Why was there such an attempt to prove Oswald's guilt as the lone assassin? Why did the FBI submit its own report, drawing their own conclusions for the Commission?

Some individuals assert that the FBI's independent investigation and the attempts to persuade the Commission's members of Oswald's solitary guilt in the Kennedy shooting were designed to throw the Warren Commission off the trail. These people assert that the FBI did not want an investigation of any conspiracy theory. Neither did the FBI desire an investigation of itself by the Warren Commission.

Allen Dulles, a former director of the CIA, told the Warren Commission in closed session that even if Oswald had worked for the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover, the Bureau Director, would disclaim any connections existed.

Dulles told his fellow panel members that during his tenure as CIA director he would lie under oath to everyone except the President of the United States if he thought it would be in the national interest.

Dulles had no reason to believe that Mr. Hoover would act any differently. It was not until the summer of 1975 that new evidence was made public concerning the FBI's connection with Lee Harvey Oswald.

On August 20, 1975 Clarence M. Kelley, Director of the FBI confirmed

The Houston Chronicle reported on September 1, 1975 that the FBI had suppressed a report by one of its agents, saying that he had told Dallas Police after the shooting of Kennedy that the FBI had known Oswald could be a threat to the President.

Materials are now available that show Lee Harvey Oswald had encounters with the FBI in two American cities. These meetings took place before the Kennedy assassination. But the FBI did not inform the Warren Commission about the meetings. In turn, the Commission did not ask the FBI to explain the matter.

The new evidence revealed by Director Kelley this summer established that there was cause to believe Oswald could be a threat to the President. But it is an established fact that the Bureau never passed this information to the Secret Service, the agency charged with protecting the President.

Sen. Schweiker has stated that Lee Harvey Oswald may have had some connection with the intelligence community. According to Schweiker this connection could have assisted Oswald in obtaining passports, making travel arrangements to the Soviet Union and then the subsequent return to the United States.

The senator also feels that the FBI may have deliberately covered up its connections with Oswald in order to avoid national embarrassment.

Now, with documents and films in the National Archives available to the general public, Schweiker is attempting to piece the various bits of the Kennedy assassination story together for his subcommittee report.

One of Schweiker's top aides, Marilyn Anderson, refuses to speculate when Sen. Schweiker and Sen. Hart will release their report.

Was the intelligence community involved in a conspiracy to murder President Kennedy?

No one has been able to completely answer that question. Sen. Schweiker says, "I don't know the answers."

Senator Schweiker is the latest public figure to become a student of the Kennedy assassination. Schweiker has only one comment about the Kennedy case. "It gets stranger and stranger," he says,

## Ag department cracks down

# New bills trim millions from food stamp program

(CPS) — Students who survived a recent crackdown by the Agriculture Department designed to eliminate them from the food stamp rolls may have more hurdles to cross to continue receiving stamps. A number of bills being considered in Congress are aimed at paring the number of food stamp recipients down even further.

One bill, the National Food Stamp

Reform Act introduced by Sen. James Buckley (R-NY), would cut anyone who is "voluntarily unemployed" from the food stamp rolls. This includes college students and anyone else who has decided not to work.

That measure would go beyond the efforts of the Agriculture Department to cut off food stamps going to students. The Agriculture Department put a policy into effect this fall that disqualifies students from receiving food stamps unless their parents are also eligible for stamps. That policy change was aimed at cutting students from middle and upper income families from the food stamp lists.

If students aren't claimed by their parents as tax dependents at tax time, they can still receive stamps if they meet other eligibility standards.

A number of new bills would trim

millions of people from the food stamp program by clamping on tighter eligibility qualifications. Tougher eligibility standards could hurt student in two ways—by making them ineligible if they are currently independent of their parents and receiving stamps, or by cutting their parents from the food stamp program and consequently ending the handout to their children in college.

To legislators with constituencies angered by inflation and tired of subsidizing welfare programs, the \$5.2 billion doled out to 19 million Americans is a likely place to begin trimming welfare payments.

A bill introduced by George McGovern (D-SD) and Robert Dole (D-KS) in the Senate would eliminate an estimated 1.5 million people from food stamp rolls by setting the

maximum allowable income for a family of four at \$7776 per year. President Ford's recommendation to Congress would set the maximum allowable income for a family even lower, at \$6250. Ford promises that his proposal could double the number of persons cut by McGovern's bill, slashing 3.4 million people from food stamp rolls.

By setting the allowable income for eligibility at the poverty level of \$5050 per year and allowing another \$100 per month to cover incidental expenses, the government could save \$1.2 billion on food stamps each year, Ford claims.

But while Ford claims that the poverty level is \$5050 for a family of four, others aren't so sure. While Ford and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz call that figure the officially recognized standard of poverty in the country, the Bureau of Labor Statistics judged that the minimal budget for a family of four was about \$9200 per year—about \$4000 above Ford and Butz's figures.

Other provisions of the bills, however, are aimed at untangling the bureaucratic maze that surrounds the application procedures for food stamps. McGovern's bill would eliminate complicated calculations of liquid and non-liquid assets currently used and simply allow \$125 per month in deductions for living expenses. Ford's proposal would use much the same system to cut through red tape, but would offer recipients only \$100 per month in deductions.

McGovern's bill would also do away with the stamp purchasing system currently used, which he calls unnecessarily complicated. Currently, food stamp recipients pay for the stamps they receive, although the stamps have a greater value than the amount paid for them. For instance, a person receiving stamps might pay \$100 for \$160 worth of food stamps. McGovern would scrap that system and simply give recipients \$60 worth of stamps without requiring them to front any money for them.

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# Much kneaded southern fried chicken entices reader

BY CINDY PIERCE  
Staff Reviewer

When first picking up this rather lengthy novel, one tries to ignore all pre-conceived notions about southern family sagas; to flush away the images of sweating negro servants, old two story houses with food constantly being fried or freshly sliced in hot kitchens, and boys growing into manhood with the help of white lightning and black whores. But after struggling through the first page and half of *The Surface of the Earth* to understand who's who and what's going on, one finds it falling into exactly that stereotype.

The story begins with the elopement of sixteen-year-old Eva Kendal and her middle-aged Latin teacher, Forrest Mayfield, and her subsequent return to her father's house with a newborn son. The effects of this family break-up are followed through two generations of descendants: family wounds left open because of limited communication by letters and stubborn clinging to the past, sons in search of their fathers, and philosophizing by so many family members with their own sides and own points of view.

In all outward appearances it is yet another southern product of yet another southern writer, yet another bucket of fried chicken over the counter in an endless chain of cardboard buckets. But what makes the contents of this bucket different is the unique recipe of Reynolds Price's style: a mixture of carefully kneaded words and ideas that entice the reader beyond the surface of the characters and their mechanical actions of living a southern soap, and into the rich and fertile workings of their minds. While physical scenery and descriptions have been better handled in a Thomas Wolfe or Margaret Mitchell epic, Reynolds Price proves himself a master of the inner mind of man, with all its southern American influences.

Although the book could be much shorter than its rambling nearly five hundred pages, Price has divided it neatly into three main sections, with successive chapters each titled as periods of the month and year from May 1914 to August 1944. Each chapter is divided into one or two page scenes, amply spaced and enumerated, which ease the reader's eyes and provide pleasant pauses in thought.

The omniscient narration and scenic development takes form in letters, dreams, and private conversations in which the protagonist switches, throughout the three sections of the book, from Forrest to Robinson, his son; to Hutch, his grandson. Reynolds Price's mastery as a writer is displayed at its best in his ability to assume diverse points of view, making each character distinct to the reader in not just their actions and dialogue, but in their way of thinking. The letters are composed by different hands so realistically, it is as if Price, the historian, had gathered them from the attics of his own ancestors, rather than created them himself. The letters relay the human actions and reactions of people: the holding of a grudge and the final forgiveness; the love preserved in physical absence and the deep punishment of cruel words; and a reaching out that is met with silence.

On the other hand, Price does not handle his frequent dream sequences very well. One assumes he believes in

the significance of dreams, because he gives that attribute to not a few, but all of his characters. These dreams of meaning always occur on the night after some trauma: Eva's wedding, Kendal's death. Price's dreams are not wildly fantastical, but normal situations peopled with his own characters and containing only slightly odd imaginings that are easily mistaken for regular scenes; especially since he gives the reader no warning of their approach, and it is only afterwards that one realizes, re-reading, that it was just a dream. Price exhausts this technique because its frequent appearance adds no valuable insight into the characters, only rambles like a boring stream of consciousness.

The private conversations, almost always one-to-one, are another Price forte in the novel. In them, as in the letters, one can see lifestyles changing with the years and the new generations; not just from horse and buggy to primitive cars whose tires puncture every few miles, or from wick lamps to wired lights and radio, but in changing dialogue from a stiff non-verbal communication between Eva and Her father, to a casual sex education talk between her son Rob and his son Hutch. One feels a privileged party to these private conversations which are universal in time and space to humanity: late night talks where time is at a standstill; the past is summed up and plans are made for the future. But tomorrow comes and nothing has changed.

Price tends to philosophize and

generalize in the novel, and he either does it very well or very badly. He tries to relate the story about individuals while obviously making them represent all humanity. Many themes are repeated over and over again, like the dreams already mentioned, as if he is impressing upon the reader how the sins of the father are indeed visited upon the sons. But the mirrored characteristics of each generation of father and son is too exact in some instances for comfort. Forrest's father deserts his family. Forrest never sees his son, Rob, until he is a grown man. Rob leaves his son Hutch with Eva and goes off traveling alone. Each son makes a pilgrimage to seek out his in absentia father. From the first page of the novel, with Kendal relating how Eva's grandfather shot himself when his wife died in childbirth bearing Eva's mother, there flows through the novel a violent stream of women dying or nearly dying in childbirth and children growing up with the guilt that they "killed" their mothers. Old negroes and family friends stand waiting around to unveil their life stories to Forrest, Rob, and Hutch, always in one soliloquized lump: secrets finally revealed in later life. An odd family quirk appears several times: the act of one person lying full length on top of another family member, with no apparent motive but to become pressuringly close in a physical oneness without sex. Forrest awakes one night to find his father on top of him. Rob does it to Hutch and another time Hutch does it to Rob. Eva dreams on

her wedding night that her father slips from room to room in the house, spreading himself on top of each family member and suffocating them by putting his mouth over each mouth and then threatening to get her last. The meaning of this act escapes the reader; that it occurs from generation to generation and is common in both Eva and Forrest's families is a puzzle. How did Eva know about it before Forrest told her? How did Rob know about it when neither Eva nor Forrest did it to him?

While Reynolds Price's repetitions are tiring and his obvious attempts at universal generalizations fall short, his singular themes beautifully weaved through out prove to be a strong and lasting product of his style. Eva's elopement proves not the beginning but the continuation of an age old question of who hurt whom first.

Did the child shun the parent or the parent neglect the child? Ties to the past generation destroy any hope for the future generation. All the characters cling to the past; there is no present except eating, making love, trying to sleep, and waiting for a future which offers only death and final rest. Home is the strangehold; "come home . . ." is the plea.

Emotional debts are piled onto the young, pulling them back to the past for vengeful payment. Rob puts this

feeling into words when he tells Hutch of his commitment to Min, an old girlfriend to whom he becomes a perfunctory lover: "I was grateful to her—thanks will bind you to people more strongly than love . . ." (p. 401). The same problems, feelings, and human failings follow through generations: growing up, letting go, loneliness, and simply lasting until death. In Rob there is placed a hope to redeem his parents and grandparents, to stop the running away, the hanging on, the waiting.

But this Herculean task of playing savior/hero is too much for Rob, pampered and over-protected by his mother Eva. The pressure of his family is so great he runs, and ends up alone and lost, struggling just to survive himself. Grainger, his mulatto uncle, tries to warn him: "some people leave you and some people stay, and . . . you should know which [they are] and lean on the stayers." But it is too late for Rob; he now places the hope of redemption on his son Hutch, a mature fourteen-year-old, who "saw now how children learn the terrors of the world—by watching their parents, suspecting them of infinite power to turn in an instant into monsters, then confirming that suspicion and surviving it." (p. 479).

The jacket cover to *The Surface of the Earth* professes that "planned

since . . . 1961, it comes now as [Price's] richest, most original, most approachable book." Indeed, even while finding the plot too narrowed and generalized, the rich character analysis more than compensates, making it worth spending all four hundred ninety-one pages reading it. If this is the reader's first exposure to Reynolds Price, one can rightly imagine his superior style proves even more enjoyable in the shorter prose of his previous works. The avid Reynolds Price fan might disagree that this is his best novel so far, but it certainly re-emphasizes his well earned position as one of North Carolina's most prized writers.

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## Sports rap

by

Mark Andrews



The UNC-G dart-throwing team will open its 1975-76 season, Monday at home against UNC-Shelby. It will be the first contest of a ten game season for this school's newest sport.

Head coach Zulu Montoya is optimistic about this season's prospects. In an exclusive interview yesterday, Montoya explained that several team members had shown great skill during preseason practice and had easily adapted to their coach's technique. Montoya, who acquired skill at this largely unpublicized sport from spending hours throwing darts in London pubs during summer vacation in England, developed the style of releasing the dart while lying face down in the middle of the floor of the pub. The team has been practicing recently, rather heavily in fact, at local "pubs".

"We've got a great bunch of guys on this team," Coach Montoya explained as he popped sunflower seeds into his mouth. "You know, you meet these creeps sometimes that just don't want to do nothing but set and listen to music and all. Now our boys, we encourage them to get a liberal education and all—I tell them to read the newspaper everyday or have someone else read it to 'em, but they have to be willing to put forth the necessary time and effort if they're going to become good dart throwers. They have to learn the right release, follow through, etc. And they have to know the rules. We had a boy hurt because he went to get his darts off the board without waiting for the official to call timeout." Coach Montoya also added that he had been having team members work out lately to get in shape—running sprints, lifting weights, and raising glasses to prepare them for the upcoming season.

"Most of all, a boy's gotta have desire," Montoya stressed. "If he can succeed at this game, however, he's got a good future ahead of him. Of course he has to master the procedure, and he has to know how to score," although Montoya admitted that "most of the players knew how to score before they ever came here." If he does make it to the top, though, there are all sorts of opportunities waiting. Professional javelin throwers he noted, are in great demand at the Olympics, and the CIA is interested in people who have the ability to hit their targets without making a lot of noise. And remember, the Marines are looking for a few good men.

## UPI Briefs

COMPILED BY RICHARD GRIFFITHS  
(Courtesy of WUAG-FM)

Generalissimo Francisco Franco died early today at the age of 82. Franco's death came after more than a one month battle with heart disease and other complications. Franco came to power in Spain during the 1930s and outlived all of his European contemporaries. Hitler and Mussolini played a role in helping Franco obtain absolute power, sending men and supplies to help him win the 1936-39 Spanish Civil War. Franco's chosen successor was Prince, now King, Juan Carlos.

Lynette Frome continued to boycott her trial in Sacramento yesterday. Even while her attorney tried to end the trial. Defense lawyers accused the prosecution of keeping a key witness under wraps and argued for the judge to call a mistrial or dismiss the charges. The judge declined, saying that the prosecution was wrong to hide the witness, but the Miss Frome's case had suffered no damage as a result.

Ronald Reagan opens his bid for the 1976 GOP nomination for the presidency today. The former governor is scheduled to make his announcement at a Washington news conference. Conservative strategists say that if Reagan can beat Ford in New Hampshire and Florida primaries... he could cripple Ford's chances for the Republican nomination and a Presidential term in his own right.

President Ford left New York City hanging on the brink of bankruptcy again yesterday. He says he won't back a loan guarantee bill to keep the metropolis solvent until the state of New York takes the appropriate steps to put New York City back on its feet. New York Governor, Hugh Carey, says that he's disappointed with Ford's stand, but he'll "take the heat" and push for higher municipal taxes.

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# Masterman, Woodside join all-stars

BY MARK ANDREWS  
Sports Editor

Jill Masterman and Nancy Woodside, two of five UNC-G players who participated in the Southeast Regionals, have been selected to go to the National Field Hockey Tournament which will be held during Thanksgiving vacation at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Ms. Masterman, only a sophomore, competed in the National tournament last year as well, at Northern Illinois University. She had been named to the second team at the Southeast Regionals. This year both Ms. Masterman and Ms. Woodside were chosen for the third team after regional competition. Players from all over the country in designated regional sections such as the Pacific Northwest, Great Lakes, Mid West, Northeast and several others will be at Madison College to take part in regionals competition and to vie for spots on the National All-Star team.

Both players have similar backgrounds in field hockey and both entertain similar career plans. Interestingly enough, Ms. Masterman and Ms. Woodside attended the same high school, Dulaney High School in Baltimore, Maryland. They were not acquainted when they were in high school, though, since Ms. Woodside graduated before Ms. Masterman entered the school. Both players have played on field hockey teams since they were in the tenth grade, and Ms. Woodside says that she first became familiar with the sport while in a junior high school P.E. class. Both are physical education majors at UNC-G as well, and they hope to teach and to

coach following graduation. "I do want to teach," explained Ms. Woodside in outlining her future plans, "and I definitely want to coach." Originally from the North, she says that she has grown to like the South and would like to remain here.

hand, mentioned the team spirit that was in evidence on the UNC-G team. The openness of the system in which players often changed positions, required togetherness and cooperation.

Each all-star team will play four games during the national tournament. Points will be given in the competition between the various regions. Team competition will also be taking place this year at Madison College, and some schools will be participating in the AIAW team tournament rather than sending players to the all-star competition.

## Co-ed swim team for masochists

What person would be desperate enough to rise at 6:30 a.m., race madly through the morning air, and plunge, headfirst, into an icy bath? Would any moral soul, confronting a cheering crowd, forsake all modesty and parade unashamedly in a thin strip of nylon? What rational being would ride 100 miles cramped in the back seat of a station wagon, only to be tortured with lethal chemicals?

Psychology 341 might label such people "dangerous" while the faculty would call them "assistant professors." But you might get a different answer from 23 individuals that have betrayed both sleep and modesty to form UNC-G's first coed swim team. These people would argue dedication elicits such behavior. One team member added, "It helps to be more than a little crazy."

And dedicated they've remained, despite bizarre circumstances which have clouded the season.

For instance, competition has been slim, for few teams swim coed. Also, the team has been forced to hold practice at 7:00 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, not the most agreeable of hours. To add to the spell, one meet had to be halted when the pool water was found to be hazardous for swimming.

But they keep swimming. And each stroke they take strikes a blow to the rumor that men and women can't compete physically on the same level, whether it be above or below surface.

"I think the coed idea is fantastic," said coach Judy Carlson, though she admits at first she was pessimistic. "We didn't know how many men, if any, would show up or what their abilities would be," she said. "But it's been successful in forming a good team, and good team spirit."

The numbers have been small -- only six men and 15 women -- but nearly all who came out the first day have continued through the entire season. Many members lack prior experience in competitive swimming, but everyone has participated in meets and the team has compiled a modest record.

For the returning swimmers in last year's team, some adjustment was necessary. "After three years as an all women team, it was hard to get used to male teammates," said veteran swimmer Margaret Brooks. "At first I was intimidated by their speed, but we didn't pit ourselves against each other. Instead we all worked together and things came out great."

All team members have liked the arrangement for one reason or another. "The men swim a little faster, forcing me to push a little bit harder at practice," Jeanne Peck noted. One opinion often voiced was that of Margaret Ellis; "It's fun being with the girls, but it can be a little boring after a while." Most of the male members disagreed with Ms. Ellis' opinion. Said David Stokes, "I think the possibility of coed showers should be investigated

immediately."

The team roster includes John Betz, Margaret Brooks, Wendy Brown, Marshall Caldwell, Paula Coff, Michael Dayton, Dorothy Davis, Margaret Ellis, Myra Fisher, Vicki Grubbs, Susan Hale, Lynn Highfill, Monica Machilek, Marsha Mangum, Jeanne Peck, Catharine Ranson, Theresa Shenigo, David Stokes, Leif Utegaard, Hank Walker and Susan McChesney. Judy Carlson is assisted by team manager Barbara Nugent.

When asked if coed sports would work, John Betz said, "It's going to take a lot more guys, and a lot more schools, and a lot more time, but yes, I think in the future it will be quite successful."

The last coed meet is scheduled for Saturday, November 22, when UNC-G will host Pfeiffer College and UNC-Asheville. A heat of women swimmers will be followed by one of men, and all relay events will contain two men and women.

## Tennis champ

Psychology grad student Dick Spang won the men's intramurals singles competition, Nov. 11, in a round-robin tournament. He defeated Harry Price 6-3, 6-1 and Roy Holman 6-2, 6-1 for the championship. In doubles play, Harry Price and Dave Siler defeated Paul Mitchell and Andy Settlemyre 7-5, 6-7, 6-2. Price and Siler gained entry into the finals by beating Dan Pressley and Roy Holman. Settlemyre and Mitchell had defeated Brent Rector and Bill Bradley to get to the championship match.

## Volleyball

Tuesday's Results

Hinshaw A	def	Phillips A (2-1)
Hinshaw D	vs	Guilford A
Psych Grads	def	Carolinian (default)
Town B	def	Bailey A (default)
PE Grads	def	PE Faculty (2-0)
Hinshaw C	def	Town A (default)
Phillips B	def	Bailey B (2-1)
Bus Ec	def	Guilford B (2-0)

Wednesday's Results

Bus Ec	def	Bailey B (2-0)
PE Faculty	def	Guilford (2-0)

(Other games not completed at press time)

etc.

The Association for Childhood Education (ACE) will meet Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 25, at 4:30 in Room 36 of McNutt Media Center. The program will be given by Mrs. Eileen Molony, film producer/writer for the BBC, who will show a BBC film dealing with "the Plowden-type approach to education." Anyone interested in education is urged to attend, and all education majors are urged to take advantage of this special opportunity.

ABC discount movie tickets and CHICK-FIL-A discount books are now on sale at the main desk of Elliott Hall. ABC Theater tickets are \$1.75 for all faculty, staff, and students. A bargain A larger discount is given to students and faculty who are season members of UC/LS. These tickets are honored at the Terrace and Carolina Theaters.

The CHICK-FIL-A discount books are \$1.00 for all persons. These coupons are equal to \$15.00 worth of purchases at the CHICK-FIL-A Restaurant in Four Seasons Mall. There is a limited supply of these, so buy now.

Elliott Hall sincerely hopes the student body will take advantage of these discounts.

Apartment for rent - 615 South Mendenhall. \$50 - part utilities. Female. One block from campus. Call 272-1263 or 373-3823.

STEREO FOR SALE: (1) Marantz Receiver - Model 4270, (2) Pioneer PL 60 Turntable w/Digital Clock, (3) two Pioneer T8800 Speakers, (4) Pioneer LM80 8-Track Recorder, and (5) Quad Headphones. Call: Lisa Nicholson at 379-6111, Room 201 Gray.

FOR SALE: Kawasaki 1973, 250S1 Street Bike. \$550. Call 292-5158 after 5 p.m.

An embassy representative of the Nationalist Republic of China will speak to the UNC-G International Club Monday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. Alderman Lounge in EH. The representative will speak on Sino-American Relationships. After the talk the club will have a short meeting to discuss the New York trip at Spring break, including who will be invited to speak to the club while there.

Cary needs photographers. Call Tom Melton at the Cary office - 379-5227.

Pep band for home basketball games. Anyone interested notify the office of the SGA President.

Christian Science College Organization Testimony Meetings meet every first and third Sunday at 8:00 p.m. The Christian Science Campus Counselor has office hours in a listening room every second and fourth Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and will be glad to talk with those interested in Christian Science and answer any question.

At last! The Sci-Fi series all true fans have been waiting for! The Star Trek Club is presenting "Mission Stardust," the first movie on the Perry Rhodan hit science-fiction series, Nov. 20 and 21 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Alexander Room at Elliott Hall. Admission is only 15 cents. Tickets are on sale at the Box Office. Come for 90 minutes of unique science-fiction entertainment!

For Sale: Auto cassette tape player, value \$100. Must sell. Call 379-7053.

The International Studies Club is having a Senior Staff Member from The Embassy of the Republic of China to come and speak on the subject of Sino-American Relations. He will speak Monday, Nov. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Alderman Lounge, Elliott Hall. Refreshments will be served and all students and faculty are welcome to attend.

Dr. John P. Oliver, Wayne State University, will be guest lecturer in the UNC-G Chemistry Department Seminar Series on Friday, Nov. 21. Dr. Oliver's topic will be "Structure and Spectroscopic Properties of Compounds Containing Silicon-Main: four Metal Bonds." The talk will be given at 2:00 p.m. in Room 306, Science Building and the public is invited to attend.

Six female puppies need a good home! They are a mixture of German Shepherd and Collie and are seven weeks old. Colors: brown and white, red, gray, and brown. Please call or come by 914 Portland Dr. (off Aycock) after 5:00 p.m. any day. Phone number: 275-1453. They need a home!

Female roommate wanted to share a 2 bedroom apartment 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$57 plus utilities. Must love dogs. Big fenced-in back yard. Call 273-9932.

The French Department of UNC-G has invited Monsieur Claude Herviant, poet-lecturer, to present a poetry reading on Monday Dec. 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Alexander Lounge of Elliott Hall. M. Herviant, who resides currently in Southern France, is touring the United States with an exhibit of works by young French poets which he will display before and after his "Lecture Spectacle." Refreshments will be served following the performance by the Alliance Francaise de Greensboro who will join with the UNC-G French Department in welcoming M. Herviant.

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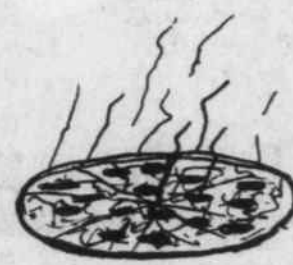
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