

The Carolinian

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Faculty Council reports

BY JAY CUMMINGS
Staff Writer

The UNC-G Faculty Council held its first meeting of the 1976-77 academic year on Tuesday, September 21st in Jarell Lecture Hall. Following a statement on the forthcoming United Way Campaign on campus, the council turned to other business which included the presentation of reports by the "Educational Goals" and "Academic Integrity" committees.

The first report submitted was that of the "Steering Committee on the Educational Goals of the University" ("and the means by which these goals are to be achieved"). The chairperson of the committee, Dr. Harriet Kupferer, presented the report and entertained questions from the floor pertaining to that report. Items which received attention included

changes in the Admissions policies and various criteria for student continuation in the University.

Also considered were the sections concerning new Pass/Not Pass grading status and withdrawal (WP - WNP etc.) policies. A proposal for a modification in the undergraduate grading system was included in the report along with various statements on general academic policies of the Graduate school. At the conclusion of the discussion the report was submitted to the Academic Cabinet for further consideration. The version of the Kupferer committee report will be submitted back to the Faculty Council for consideration later this semester.

The report of the Faculty/Student Committee on Academic Integrity (Chairperson Dr. Walter Peterbaugh) was then offered to the Council for consideration. The ensuing discussion

centered around proposed changes in the present Honor Policy in areas such as proctoring of examinations and the methods of adjudicating violations of the University Honor Code. The report of the Puterbaugh Committee was submitted to the Academic Cabinet for further consideration before presentation of a finalized form to the Faculty Council. Informal sources have told *The Carolinian* that intense debate is anticipated in Faculty Council and Academic Cabinet on this wide ranging revision of the University Honor Code. (Progress of the Kupferer and Puterbaugh Committee reports will be fully covered in future issues of *The Carolinian*).

Redford returns to campus

Whether to allocate funds for a possible Robert Redford film festival was the main topic of debate in Tuesday's Senate meeting. The proposed film festival, which will be held sometime in middle November, will feature *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*; *The Way We Were*; *Jeremiah Johnson*; and *The Great Waldo Pepper*.

Wanda Wall, the chairman of the Social Concerns Committee, selected the films after consulting with students on campus concerning the possible topic for the film festival. Most students, she stated, seemed to prefer Robert Redford to any other topic. Some of the topics for the festival which were investigated were horror movies, Walt Disney fantasy flicks, as well as currently popular film stars, and the results, among a predominately female campus were shown to be in favor of Robert Redford.

This raised the question of whether the procedure used to select the films was proper, since Miss Wall, in conjunction with the Business Manager of SGA, chose the films. The Social Concerns committee, not having been formed, was not consulted, which led to the controversy.

After several minutes of debate, Kurt Beron raised the motion to recommit the choice to the Social Concerns Committee, a motion which was defeated. The controversy still raged, though, centering on the validity of using Robert Redford as a sex symbol. Varying opinions were heard on the matter, some senators going so far as to insist that only films with Katharine Ross should be shown. SGA Vice-President Tim Fuller countered with the statement that: "*Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* has Katharine Ross, *The Way We Were* featured Barbara Streisand, and *Jeremiah Johnson* featured a grizzly bear, and, in view of these facts, I think the male population will be satisfied..." The senator from Phillips, Edward Bowen, stated that "It doesn't make a hill of beans whether or not Robert Redford is in the films... they are good box-office hits and should draw a crowd." After several minutes more of debate, the Senate resolved to allocate the money for the film festival and went on to other business.

Next on the agenda was a request for an internal transfer by the North Carolina Student Legislature in

order to fund an interim council which the UNC-G chapter will be hosting this weekend. The Interim Council, a monthly meeting held at various campuses in North Carolina, will be the first of the scholastic year and will enable the various delegations to get together and compare notes as to what progress is being made in the areas of programs, bills, projects and personalities. An additional treat for participants will be the presence of major contestants for state offices. The internal transfer was needed to cover refreshments for the Interim Council participants.

Also on the agenda was the approval of appointments of 35 people to the UNC-G delegation of the NCSL. The approval passed without any undue controversy.

Senate next passed on to the consideration of Bob French for the position of Refrigerator Program Director. This consideration was postponed due to the absence of Mr. French and, his inability to answer questions. After announcements, Senate adjourned.

NCSL plans for weekend

BY CLIFF MITCHELL
NCSL News Secretary

UNC-G will be hosting the Interim Council meeting of the North Carolina Student Legislature this week-end in Elliott Hall.

The North Carolina Student Legislature is the oldest mock student assembly in the country.

Each year delegations representing over 45 universities, colleges and technical institutes convene in Raleigh to discuss legislation and resolution, which if passed by NCSL, are sent to the North Carolina General Assembly.

UNC-G delegation chairperson, Worth Hager, said that this weekend's activities include several business meetings, committee meetings and a question and answer session with various candidates or their representatives for various major state offices.

At press time the candidates represented will be Jim Hunt, candidate for Governor, incumbent Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, Harlan Boyles, candidate for State Treasurer, T. Avery Nye, candidate for Labor Commissioner, and John Ingram, candidate for Insurance Commissioner, and Jim Graham, candidate for Agricultural Commissioner.

Among the committee meetings will be one on Juvenile Justice, Coastal Land Management, Voter Registration, Migrant and Seasonal Workers, Academic Affairs, and one on Education.

UNC-G delegation chairperson Worth Hager expressed hopes for UNC-G's delegation, which was selected Tuesday night by the Student Senate.

Hager said that she "believed that UNC-G's delegation has an excellent chance of winning the best delegation award for the third year in a row."



Guilford takes action fast

BY PEGGY REYNOLDS

The season's first fire occurred at 9:45 pm last night in Guilford Dorm. The fire was reported to host David Cates by a passing student who saw the fire through the window. Cates then rallied Rooster Wilson, Shawn Walser, Wayne Dalton and David Godwin to action.

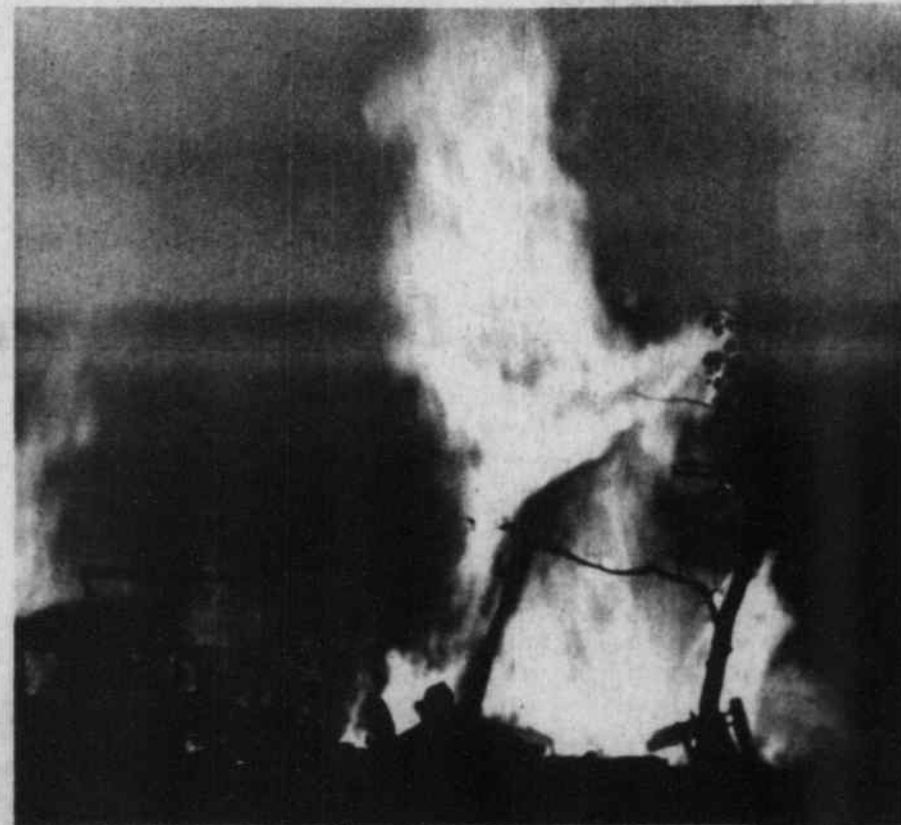
Upon realizing the occupants were not in the room, one student broke into the room through the window while the others came through the door. They proceeded to extinguish the fire with the hall extinguishers.

They then discovered that the cause of the fire was a faulty television set.

Campus Security arrived on the scene approximately ten minutes after the fire had been extinguished. The Greensboro Fire Department followed close behind Campus Security.

The Fire Department was mainly concerned for the welfare of the students. According to one fireman, "The fire is out and nobody was trapped inside, and that's what we were worried about." The Fire Department however checked the room, made sure everything was under control and that the students were unhurt.

Thanks to the quick reaction by the Guilford men the dorm still stands - at least for another semester or two.



An alert *Carolinian* photographer caught this picture of Greensboro firemen in action for the second time last night as they battled a blaze on Country Club Drive.

English, 2:30 pm, with speakers Dr. Ronald R. Butters of the Department of English at Duke University and Dr. Greta Little, director of the linguistics program at the University of South Carolina.

Seminars for Saturday (Oct. 9) will cover:

"What's Behind the Basics of Reading," 10 am, with speakers Dr. Boyd Davis of the UNC-C Department of English and Dr. J. Karl Nicholas of the Department of English at Western Carolina University.

"What's Behind the Basics of Writing," 2:30 pm, with speakers Dr. Walter Meyers of the Department of English at North Carolina State University and Dr. Walter Beale of the Department of English at UNC-G.

Interested persons may register by

Wright speaks on China

BY MALINDA WALKER

The Political Science Dept. and the Political Science Club sponsored on Tuesday a lecture and slide presentation on the People's Republic of China. The guest lecturer was Dr. Lenoir Wright, a member of the History and the Political Science Departments here at UNC-G.

Dr. Wright and four other faculty members joined a three week tour of China in late May, which took them to cities such as Canton, Peking, Sian and Shanghai.

Accompanied by various slides of his tour, Dr. Wright gave a brief account of each city visited, explaining the variety of activities in which the group participated.

Dr. Wright stressed that there was a great exchange of cultural aspects and that every member of the group was treated as an individual. "The Chinese," he explained, "might not particularly like U.S. politics, but are eager to become friends with U.S. citizens." There was no prejudice against the group because they were Americans, but instead, a keen interest in the education and cultural aspects of the U.S., and the members of the tour group acquired a better understanding of the different cultural traditions of Chinese life.

The tour group had the chance to visit large tourist attractions, such as the Great Wall, and a favorite of Dr. Wright's, the Forbidden City.

Surprisingly, Dr. Wright mentioned, the group was able to see quite a number of places where foreign visitors are commonly not allowed. Three guides were always present.

The tour also included theatre and Chinese art, which has been preserved for modern day Chinese. "Nothing over one hundred years old is allowed

to leave the country," he said. "The Chinese have an unbelievable preservation program, and are constantly working on restoring antiques." Dr. Wright explained that while Chinese art has declined since the Cultural Revolution, the government is interested in preserving what the common man has done for the future happiness of common men. The Chinese food was called

Voters turn out

BY CAROL VINCENT

The YWCA and Student Government of UNC-G sponsored a voter registration booth Tuesday, September 21. Registrations was held for the November 2 Presidential Election. It was set up in hopes that more students would take interest in politics and cast their vote for their candidate.

The booth was open from 1-4 pm in EUC and available to all students who are residents of Guilford County. Most of the students who registered were very enthusiastic about the opportunity to register here on campus. It saved time and was much easier than having to go into Greensboro to register. This way, many students who probably wouldn't have otherwise bothered, did put forth the effort to drop by the Benbow Room in EUC.

Absentee slips were also available for those students who wished to vote but were too far away from home to do so.

The registrars were very pleased at the outcome. The number who turned out showed that there is a great amount of interest in national politics among the students here at UNC-G.

Return to the basics

UNC-G News Bureau—What's behind the "back to the basics" movement in education?

Educators say there appears to be a nationwide trend in education toward an A-B-C solution to the complicated problem of teaching students to read and write.

A regional symposium at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Oct. 8-9 will try to bring "the basics" into focus, with leading state and national specialists in reading and linguistics participating.

"What we hope to do is examine the 'basics' movement to see exactly what it involves," said Dr. Jeutonne Brewer, an assistant professor in the UNC-G Department of English. "We'll look at reading, writing and language to see what is really needed for effective teaching."

Dr. Brewer noted that the term, "back to the basics," has been used so often in recent months that "the

definition has become a little blurred."

Funded by the North Carolina Humanities Committee, the symposium will feature Dr. William Labov of the University of Pennsylvania as keynote speaker. His topic will be "The Learning and Unlearning of Grammar."

Labov, a research professor, is known internationally for his work in the field of socio-linguistics. His work includes studies of English usage, particularly in New York City. He has published numerous articles in educational and research journals.

The symposium will feature four panel discussions in addition to Dr. Labov's address. Those scheduled for Friday (Oct. 8) are:

"On Defining the Basics," 10 am, with speakers Dr. E. Maynard Adams of the UNC-CH Department of Philosophy and Dr. Shirley Heath of the Department of Philosophy, Religion and Anthropology at Winthrop College.

"What's Behind the Basics of

The Carolinian

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Faculty evaluation

There is, and has long been, a need of some form of student evaluation of professors and courses on this campus. This need has been well recognized. As long as I have been here, various groups, including both student and faculty members, have been attempting to establish the means whereby a student evaluation of faculty and courses take place. Unfortunately, to date these groups have met with little success and for the majority of the courses offered by this university there is no form of student evaluation whatsoever.

In spite of the difficulties involved in setting up a truly viable evaluation, it is utterly amazing that such an evaluation does not already exist. A student evaluation would have benefits for the entire university.

A child, because of his immaturity, is not capable of deciding for himself what it is he needs to be taught in order to be able to deal with his future. It is therefore necessary that the curriculum of elementary and secondary schools be determined for the most part by faculty and administration. However, in a university the students are also adults. As adult members of a free society, it is we, as individuals, who will determine for ourselves to the best of our ability what our futures will be. As we are to be the ones who will set the goals, we should also have a voice, a large voice, in what it is we are to learn in order to accomplish our goals. There is presently no effective student voice as to what is and isn't taught at this school. Furthermore, the only means by which the administration and faculty can judge whether or not the present curriculum is serving to aid us in our aspirations are informal, haphazard and imprecise. A regular campus wide student evaluation of the curriculum would go a long way toward improving the situation.

Student evaluations of courses would have other advantages to the faculty and administration. There are a number of ways by which a teacher can tell whether or not he is reaching his students, class participation and tests being the two major methods. However, while a teacher may realize that he is not succeeding in reaching his students, it is often difficult for him to find out why. Realizing that criticism is not always appreciated, students are hesitant in stating their true feelings about a course in the presence of a teacher. The results can be disastrous. Student evaluations could, on the other hand, provide valuable information to the teacher concerning his teaching methods and, at the same time, eliminate the students' fears of repercussion by insuring his anonymity.

There is another closely related point to be made. The faculty of this university is perhaps its greatest asset. They are, on the whole, the most intelligent and competent instructors that it has ever been my privilege to learn from. Unfortunately, while this is true of the faculty as a whole it is not true of each faculty member individually. There are, as I am sure 90% of the student body knows, teachers at this school who cannot teach. Though this is to be expected, it should not be tolerated. Evaluations of teachers by students would be a valuable aid in determining who should and who should not be granted tenure. On the positive side, such evaluations would also aid in protecting those who happen to be excellent teachers but for one reason or another do not gain the recognition from department chairpersons that they deserve.

Student evaluations of courses would be of inestimable value to the students. The university provides advisors to aid the student in the selection of his courses, but, this school is much too large to expect these advisors to be knowledgeable on every course and instructor in this university. The university also provides a catalog that alleges to offer course descriptions; but, the amount of information offered is so little as to be worthless. (It is my personal opinion that in the interest of economy, the catalog was plagiarized verbatim from another school and in fact does not describe the courses offered here at all.) There have been a large number of complaints from the faculty and administration about the use or abuse made of drop/add; but, considering the amount of information a student has to work with when choosing classes, it amazes me that it isn't used more. The evaluations of students who have already taken a particular course would be a tremendous aid to those who might be considering signing up for the course in the future.

As stated earlier, the difficulties in setting up an evaluation system capable of fulfilling all its potentials are immense. Ideally, at the end of each semester all the students in a class would fill out a questionnaire or evaluation form which would have been so designed as to distinguish between those answers which were influenced by impertinent considerations and those answers which were unbiased. This would be done in every class offered by the university. The results would then be analyzed with the aid of the computer and then published campus wide.

As I stated earlier, people have been working, without success, to establish such a project for a number of years. The prospects for the future do not look much brighter. Because of resistance from certain faculty and administration people it is doubtful that anything approaching an ideal evaluation system will be established across the campus in the foreseeable future. This does not mean that an evaluation system is impossible to set up. Unless there is definite evidence from the faculty and administration that steps are being taken to rectify the present situation, this paper will endeavor to produce a student evaluation of courses and professors on its own. While we will attempt to provide the most accurate information possible, our resources are limited and it is doubtful that such an evaluation would fulfill its full potential. Still, even the most cursory evaluation would be an improvement to the present situation and in the best interest of the student body, if not the university as a whole.

Peter H. Rutledge

Letters to the Editor

New committee proposal, old troubles

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter as a concerned Town Student Senator and student. This letter concerns the new proposal submitted to the Vice President of SGA. The new proposal is entitled Popular Programs Committee. It is my understanding this is being submitted as an amendment to the By-Laws of SGA by substitution, with the intent to replace Major Attractions Committee.

I feel that neither Senate nor any SGA officials should in any fashion try to create a committee to compete with EUC's concert committee. In that the students of this school have payed, through their activity fees money to EUC for the purpose of concert entertainment. I as a Senator cannot allow a second and separate portion of their activity fee to be diverted to this cause through SGA. If money from both EUC and SGA Activity Fees is directed towards concert entertainment, the students of this University would be paying twice for this entertainment. Twice is insult enough, but this proposal would not end at twice because each student would then have to pay for his/her ticket to attend. This is absolutely outrageous. I cannot ask any student at this university to agree to this "triple spending", unless I take them to be mindless idiots.

This proposal does not stop with "triple spending", it also sets up a dangerous hierarchy of Voting Board members. The committee itself consists of at least 20 members but only 7 board members make the decisions. You may say 20 people making these decisions would not be feasible. This is not the point. The point is that two of the seven board members are appointed by the President of SGA and the President of EUC and, they in turn, appoint the five other voting Board members. This is why I say "dangerous" hierarchy. Power in the hands of a few select people is not my idea of democratic representation.

In closing I would say again that I feel that SGA should not try to control or compete with the Concert Committee of EUC. I hope that each student, and especially each Senator, will take a careful look at this proposal. I appreciate this opportunity to express my opinions.

Thank you,
Don Bridger
T.S. Senator

New MAC

To the Editor:

In two weeks, a piece of legislation will be presented to the Senate concerning the Popular Programs Committee. The proposal was written for the purpose of replacing the Major Attractions Committee with a better, more organized, functioning organization. After reading the proposal, I feel that it is my duty as a Senator to point out that the proposed PPC does not meet these goals. Let me point out just how similar these proposals are and you will see my point.

1. In both MAC and the proposed PPC, all the voting Board of Directors are appointed by one or two people. What trouble does this cause? Well, this assumes that the chairman and co-chairman (new proposed position) know everyone who is best suited for the job. How can we say that average Joe Smith couldn't do a better job than the appointee. We ran into problems like this last year—there were people who were experienced promotion and production directors, but Cliff Mitchell didn't know them so we had less experienced people do the job.

2. In MAC, eight of the twenty committee members made all the major decisions; in PPC, only 7 of the twenty committee members will make all the major decisions. If you take into consideration the fact that these seven people, under the PPC proposal, are all appointed by the chairman and co-chairman it is easy to see how a group of seven friends can decide on performers based only on their own taste in music. This was the problem last year with MAC.

3. An allotment of not less than \$25,000 was to be given to MAC by the second Senate meeting. In the PPC proposal, this figure was reduced to \$10,000. All this means is that if the

PPC were to lose money, it would still have to come to SGA to cover its debts. This is exactly what happened last year with MAC. They lost approximately \$35,000 and had to come to Senate and ask for an additional \$11,000 to cover their debt.

Please consider these points carefully, read other views on the subject, talk to the people around you and decide how you feel about the proposal. And most important of all, let your Senator know how you feel so that they can represent you to the best of their ability.

Thank you,
Tammi Zucker
Winfield Senator

Tired

To the Editor:

I've been lately thinking about a number of rather disturbing tendencies on the part of students here at UNC-G to lean toward negativism and sarcasm in referring to this campus and this University. I am downright tired of hearing how rotten the food is, how tedious the courses are, how dull the professors, how tiring the paths to be pounded to and from classes, how terrible the weather, how raunchy the beer at beer blasts and so on ad nauseum. It seems that all I hear day in and day out is constant complaining, and if it is not the courses and the food, then it is the untrustworthiness of UNC-Gites in general. Well, as a transfer student, a senior, and someone who is about three years (make it four years) older than the average student here, I think it is about time for me to get a few things out in the open.

First of all, I said I was a transfer. This is true. Not only am I a transfer, but I am a transfer from the North, from a large school in a large industrial city in Pennsylvania. I transferred, initially, in order to round out my history major, and, since UNC-G has a reputation for having one of the sharpest history departments in the east, I decided to give it a whirl. It was worthwhile. Not only is the History Department excellent, the entire curriculum is far superior to any of the colleges I have ever visited. As a matter of fact, the North Carolina state-supported schools are reputed to be among the best state institutions in the nation. Pop goes one gripe—rotten courses.

Secondly, I am a senior. I have been to innumerable beer bashes, picnics, water fights, meals, bull sessions, government meetings, and club meetings. Do you know how well you have it here? Everything is free, from beer bashes to box-office smash movies. I was astonished when I first came here, and the astonishment has not worn off yet. Imagine—free beer! I wish some of my classmates from that industrial city could have been here—we'd have drunk everyone under the table and begged for more! I hear there's going to be a Robert Redford Film Festival—well, at my old school, we'd have been charged several dollars admission to each flick. Face it, kids, there's a lot to do here—all of it is either free or a nominal fee. I especially like the UCLs series—worth looking into.

I admit, the social life here, due to rather odd ratio of girls to guys is somewhat lackluster (I mean the dating scene), but just look at the mixers, discos, formals, blasts and

picnics that are there for the asking. I have never had any trouble meeting interesting people at any of these. Have you tried the Relegious houses? Prayer breakfasts, programs, services, and general good company are there for the asking, as well as a generally freindly atmosphere and an opportunity to iron out the wrinkles of loneliness and hunger in your soul.

And the weather—if you are a native Carolinian, then perhaps you can't appreciate the mild winters, and the warm and windy springs. Things here have a glow and sparkle that I've seen nowhere else (and I've been a traveler in my time), and, since I'm here, I probably never will see them anywhere else.

But the most important thing, the factor that will probably make me stay in North Carolina for the rest of my life, is the people. Warm and courteous (yes, there are southern Ladies and Gentlemen, Virginia, they did not vanish with the Civil war) with a genuine interest in affairs of others, with pleasant (to a Northerner) inflections of speech and facial expression, they are unique. I have enjoyed rubbing elbows with Student Senators (bless their pointed little heads), professors, administrators, religious leaders, reporters (bless THEIR pointed little heads); and, best of all, just plain students. I guess I don't after all mind grumbling—that is what students do—but please remember the good things you have, and think how sorry you will be to leave them. I know—I'm there—and once you leave, you can't recapture it.

Sincerely,
A student



Ballpoint pens won't make you famous

BY DIANA WILDER

From the very first time I saw it, I was caught obsessed. Bold yet sleek . . . elegant and old-fashioned, yet, somehow modern and slightly insane! I was enthralled, a willing victim. And so I bought my first chunky fountain pen. I am just now discovering what I got myself in for.

Fountain pens are comfortable, mysterious, and there is a certain glamour attached to whipping a dark-brown chunky pen out of the breast pocket of a hunting-jacket and signing one's name with a flourish. The one thing that surpasses it is writing

with a grey goose quill, but I don't think that will catch on—too messy. A great side effect of fountain pens is the fact that they improve handwriting. After all, what distinguished character in history wrote, EVER, with a (shudder) ballpoint pen? I rest my case.

Well, to get on with it, I bought the pen and the fun began.

The initial investment wasn't too bad—two dollars, more or less. The pen, a glossy brown Sheaffer, came with several cartridges held about a two-day supply of ink or about seven lecture hours worth. My pen, Maby Jane, (I name everything) showed early a tendency to run dry. In the middle of Dr. Barrett's Roman History class just as Dr. Barrett was expounding on the intricacies of the third Punic War, the ink petered out.

I swore, softly, and opened the pen. Sure enough, my cartridge was dry. It looked helpless and quite apologetic, but there it was. I swore again, and titers rippled through the class.

The extra cartridge was in my jeans pocket, front one, as luck would have it. I slapped down my pen, scattering the dismembered pen across the floor, and crawled around picking up the assorted innards of "Maby Jane." Students and teacher ignored me.

I still had to get the cartridge out of my pocket. Why are jeans' pockets inaccessible from a sitting position. I

think I'll complain to the Levi-Strauss company. After five minutes of jiggling and frantically fishing, I found the little gadget and plunged it into the bowels of my pen, preparing to write.

Nothing came out. I shook the pen—hard—and splattered myself with emerald green ink. After cleaning up, I looked up to find myself facing the fascinated, open-mouthed stares of the prof and the rest of the class. Luckily, the incident did NOT repeat itself.

As I became used to my fountain pen, I grew acquainted with the bizarre effects of fountain pen addiction. Like the telltale stains on thumb, index, and middle fingers: I used to tell horrified viewers that the marks were the sign of an addiction to chocolate, and only appeared under a double-tailed comet. Or the 45 minute discussion I had in the SGA office with a fellow-addict who used food coloring instead of ink, (a good idea). Or the disparing feeling you have when you discover that you left your pen on your desk and will have to borrow a ball-point, or, worse a PENCIL.

All the same, in spite of the high cost of cartridges, assorted spots, blots, stains, as well as the dismayingly varied choice of ink colors, I am not kicking the habit. (I tried for a week and ended up with a purely psychosomatic case of writer's cramp). After all, how else can I sign Love Diana Wilder so well?



Should Kissinger fail

Professor foresees African war

BY SUSAN THORNE
Staff Writer

In making several predictions on the political situation in South Africa, Dr. Joseph S. Himes of the UNC-G Sociology Department has been amazingly accurate.

A notable authority on Rhodesia and its internal political problem, Dr. Himes visited the country last summer. In his lecture last Wednesday, he made the prediction that "if Kissinger failed in his mission Rhodesia is likely to end up in more accelerated war... because of its stubbornness to compromise policies." This same attitude was

voiced by Dr. Henry Kissinger after a meeting last weekend with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith.

The professor of sociology formulated a question concerning leadership roles—Why are some persons leaders and others not? He then formulated a theory that certain people became leaders as the result of shocking or traumatic experiences that happen to them.

Recounting one experience, Dr. Himes related, "There was a labor party leader I interviewed. He spoke very broken English, in fact I have a tape of him. He said his organization had planned to go on strike. 'The day of the strike, no one showed up to

protest except for me. So I went and talked to the leaders myself—I was the only one.' The next meeting of the labor organization, this man was elected the leader."

Now in his seventh year at UNC-G, Dr. Himes began his academic career by graduating from Oberlin College magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, with BA and MA degrees in Sociology. First hired by Shorter Junior College, Arkansas, he was given the title of Professor of Modern Languages while teaching English and French.

Despite severe visual impairment, Dr. Himes has engaged in many extraordinary activities and

adventures. Moving to Ohio State, Professor Himes completed graduate studies, while also working for the Urban League, an organization to help blacks adjust when moving from rural to urban areas.

As WWII began, Dr. Himes worked as any sociology professor would—in a factory assembling "Hell Diver" aircraft. He reasoned the airplanes would indeed dive to hell because of

the way they were actually constructed. Dr. Himes mused, "The day after the bombing of Hiroshima, each worker received a telegram saying, 'Thank you for working; we don't need you anymore.'"



TED, TOM, & MARSIE

Band goes to the top

BY BUNNY RYALS
Staff Writer

Ted, Tom and Marsie are a new band from Greensboro, who in a few months have "gotten their act together."

Ted, Tom and Marsie like to perform their own music and all three are active in writing material for the group. They also do Blues, work by the Eagles, Emmylou Harris and Linda Ronstadt. They plan to record their original material at Mega Sound in Wilson, N.C.

The group members consist of Ted Keaton, Tom Rowan, and Marsie McNeil. Keaton is a former member of the North Carolina group, Kallabash, which broke up in March of 1976. With Kallabash he played keyboards, but is now playing bass.

Rowan is a Ph.D. candidate in Philosophy at UNC-G, who considers the band a hobby. Tom carries on a running monologue, plays lead guitar and sings.

Marsie McNeil, who plays keyboards and sings in a clear and honeyed voice, is a former music major at UNC-G.

Since May, the group has played twice at Guilford College, at Sound

Side in Nag's Head, and at the opening night of the Hilton Underground here in Greensboro.

At the Orientation for UNC-G on the Quad, where despite rain, they moved indoors to Cone Ballroom, followed by 150 people to continue playing; and for the M.S. Telethon on September 6.

Ted, Tom and Marsie plan to be at "Showcase" for block booking conventions in Charleston this year. "Showcase" is for groups with no national exposure who make a tape to send to "Showcase", where it is screened; accepted or rejected. Then, during the four days of "Showcase", student groups from colleges and universities go to the individual booths set up by the performing groups to hear the tapes and book the groups to play at their respective schools. Also, 20 groups are selected to perform live, which greatly enhances their bookability.

They will be performing in other areas across the state, including: Irregardless in Raleigh on October 1, Dunbar's near Guilford on October 7, Le Cafe on Tate St. on October 8 and The Hilton on October 14-17.

Varsity bike racing

A new sport is catching on at UNC-G this semester—bike racing.

Patrick Day began talking to students about forming a bike team at UNC-G early in the semester. The group already has an expanding team and has some special upcoming plans.

Day said that the team's main activity will be racing, but it may take up training.

"We're interested in anybody who wants to try racing," Day said. "We

may have one of the biggest teams. Even if we're not one of the strongest, we could be one of the biggest."

The team already has 10 members. Day said that he recruited members by talking about bikes. And he found that many other people, like himself, wanted to try bike racing.

Promoting bike races among colleges is one of the group's main purposes. They already plan to race against teams from N.C. State University and from Wesleyan College. A race scheduled for October 23 will include competition between these two schools and the new UNC-G team.

Day said that the team would like to plan a bike race at UNC-G October 30. Several members will participate in the October 9 Carolina Cup bike race to be held in Greensboro. Some novice and licensed riders from UNC-G will race in this event to be held at Country Park.

Day said that the team is requesting help from Student Government and other UNC-G students when they hold races. Help is needed in directing traffic during the race. They will hold the event on a course near Guilford College.

The group also has some long-range plans, Day said.

"Cold weather could lay us off, but in the spring we hope to race as often as we can," he said. "If we keep alive through the winter months, in the spring we can have some good racing."

Team members include Tim Weint, Alan Freeman, Paul Sumner and David Newlon. Also, Andy Cambron, Phil Glenn, Milton Jessup, Hoby Lowe and John Umberger.

MAC reorganization plans

BY JOHN FERRITER
Staff Writer

Alan Pike, President of Student Government, will introduce into Senate committee September 28, a proposal entitled "Popular Programs Committee."

PPC is being structured to replace last year's trouble ridden Major Attractions Committee (MAC). There are many differences between MAC and the proposed PPC; however, some senators don't feel there are enough.

Basically the PPC would be a committee of twenty or more people. Elliott University Center president and the Student Government president would appoint the chairperson and co-chairperson with the approval of Senate and EUC Council.

In turn, these two persons would then appoint the other people on the committee.

Spearheading the opposition to Alan Pike's proposal are Eddie Bowen (Phillips), Tammi Zucker (Winfield)

and Don Bridger (Town Students). A counter proposal is being drawn up by these three senators. It will either allow SG to give the money to EUC's entertainment committee, or allow EUC's entertainment committee to go directly to SG for concert funds.

Eddie Bowen said, "I think the Popular Programs Committee is redundant. I don't see any reason for setting up a whole new committee when we have an organization on campus whose responsibility is to bring concerts on campus."

Alan Pike commented that "Elliott University Center did not have enough money to bring major attractions to UNC-G." He also said "One of the major problems we had was the EUC and MAC were competing against each other for the same concerts. The new proposal unites EUC and SGA so there won't be any division."

Tammi Zucker expresses the view that "there's not much difference

between the old plan and the new. We will still be responsible for the debts of the committee. Power is still in the hands of a few people and we still have the problem of dividing EUC and SGA."

Alan Pike returned that "We have effectively eliminated the problems we had last year by the proposal." Thinking for a minute he said, "What I offer is a proposal of alternative—what I offer is something new. I hope we will consider it thoroughly and fairly."

Don Bridger brought up a last point. "I cannot ask my constituents to pay three times for entertainment just for the sake of creating a new committee in SGA." He was speaking of the student activity fees to EUC, SGA, and the tickets the student would buy to see the concert.

Alan Pike felt that, "You cannot have a concert without charging tickets. The students' fees would be significantly less though, than the community's."

the President's Position

NCASG report

UNC-Greensboro and UNC-Chapel Hill are not the only branches of the University of North Carolina. The university system has 16 branches, stretching from UNC-Wilmington to Appalachian State University and UNC-Asheville. Because all these institutions are part of the consolidated university system, one would think that they are much the same.

But it is surprising just how different each of these institutions are from one another. Sometimes the differences do not arise out of different student needs on separate campuses, but instead arise out of the fact that each university has a different set of administrators.

Every campus has a different set of problems. UNC-G, as one of the largest in the consolidated university system, has its share of problems, and sometimes other campuses have resolved issues that we are just now confronting. For that reason, it is important and useful for us to be a part of an organization which seeks to bring these separate campuses together in an attempt to resolve individual campus problems and state-wide issues that affect students.

Such an organization does exist. The N.C. Association of Student Governments was organized in response to the obvious lack of unity and overall direction of student affairs by students on a state-wide basis. Its leadership is composed of Student Government presidents or their designated delegates.

One of the problems that still faces students of the consolidated university system is the lack of information between one campus and another. For instance, Appalachian does not have any policy which effectively protect students' rights in the event of an alleged academic violation. They are now trying to create those protections. We at UNC-G are in a similar situation because we are in the midst of changing an academic policy that has been in existence for some time.

UNC-G is now experiencing the same kinds of growing pains that UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State University have already experienced, and we stand to gain from the experiences of students on those campuses. Such expansion difficulties include parking and crowding in classrooms and in dormitories.

There is not now any uniform policy on a state-wide basis to provide for course evaluation. At UNC-G students have no real input into the evaluation of their own university courses. But some other campuses in the university system do have that opportunity to participate in their own education. Clearly then, there is a need for a North Carolina Association of Student Governments.

One of the objectives of NCASG is "to seek to improve and consolidate policies pertaining to higher education and the governance of the universities affecting the welfare of students."

As your president, I feel it is my responsibility to be an active member of this organization. Already NCASG has been meeting about once a month and making decisions which will affect us on this campus.

In June NCASG responded to a petition which was brought before the Board of Governors (the body which controls state university policies) concerned with a bias in the allocation of state funds to the predominately black institutions. NCASG responded by taking the position that the state should make the equalization of services and funding across the system

a top priority. It was also determined that dormitory visitation policies should be uniform throughout the state.

UNC-Charlotte had a confrontation with their administrative officials over the act of students on that campus to raise student fees for the funding of the Ralph Nader Public Interest Research Group. NCASG supported the decision made by UNC-Charlotte students to raise their fees through a democratic process to pay for this organization, thereby endorsing the students of an institution's right to control their fees in a democratic way.

This past weekend, I attended a meeting at UNC-Asheville at which NCASG endorsed the United States Senate bill which would increase basic educational opportunity grant monies to students all over the nation. In the next few weeks, NCASG will be conducting straw polls on each of the state university campuses to determine the student voting pattern in the Presidential and state-wide election in 1976. At UNC-G Susan Huck, Executive Cabinet member responsible for voter registration, will be conducting the poll. It is time that we make the importance of the student vote known to the people of North Carolina.

There are many ways, therefore, in which this state-wide organization is already helping to get students together and to resolve common difficulties.

As a member of NCASG, I have been asked to formulate some guidelines for a state-wide university-course evaluation program. Working with each of the other UNC campuses in the state, Walt Teague, Student Government President at Western Carolina University, and I will be presenting a final draft report of the program to a meeting of the state faculty council on December 3. It is a large undertaking which will require much effort, student input and faculty cooperation.

In an effort to get not only Student Government presidents together, but to get all areas of student leadership together, there will be an important conference held in Chapel Hill October 15 at the Institute of Government. At this conference each university will be asked to bring 12 delegates representing all facets of student affairs.

Representatives of executive, legislative and judicial branches, members of campus communications, such as radio and newspaper, campus entertainment organizers and consumer-oriented groups will take part in this effort to get N.C. students together. It should be a very meaningful experience and beneficial to all students in the long-run. As part of the program candidates such as Jim Hunt and David Flaherty will make an appearance to speak and to answer questions.

At UNC-G we are dealing with our own problems and at the same time we are doing our part to maximize the social and academic welfare of all students enrolled in the universities of North Carolina. The unity of our efforts and our success in those efforts can transcend what we do today, and this is the importance of all that we do.

Dostoyevsky observed: "All mankind in our age have split up into units, they all keep apart, each in his own groove; each one holds aloof, hides himself and hides what he has, from the rest, and he ends by being repelled by others and repelling them.... Everywhere in these days men have, in their mockery, ceased to understand that the true security is to be found in social solidarity rather than in isolated individual effort."

Cary, Conover I.D. contest

BY BETH HAYES
Staff Writer

The Carolinian, along with Mr. Pat Conover of the Sociology Department, is sponsoring a campus-wide contest this week. A "Secret" monument has been discovered on campus. The contest is to see who can locate this historical piece first.

Prizes will be awarded at the site of the monument to the first few who have identified the object. The winners and the site of the monument will be announced. Deadline for the entries will be October 7.

Mr. Conover has not left us completely "in the dark," however, here are a few facts about this intriguing mystery: The monument was erected in 1921 to Theta Pi Delta. This object is made of stone and is adorned by a metal commemorative plate. According to Mr. Conover, the structure is located somewhere on campus and has been taken for granted by all.

Anyone who has information as to the identification and whereabouts of this object should contact Mr. Pat Conover at 320 Graham. PLEASE DO NOT CALL.

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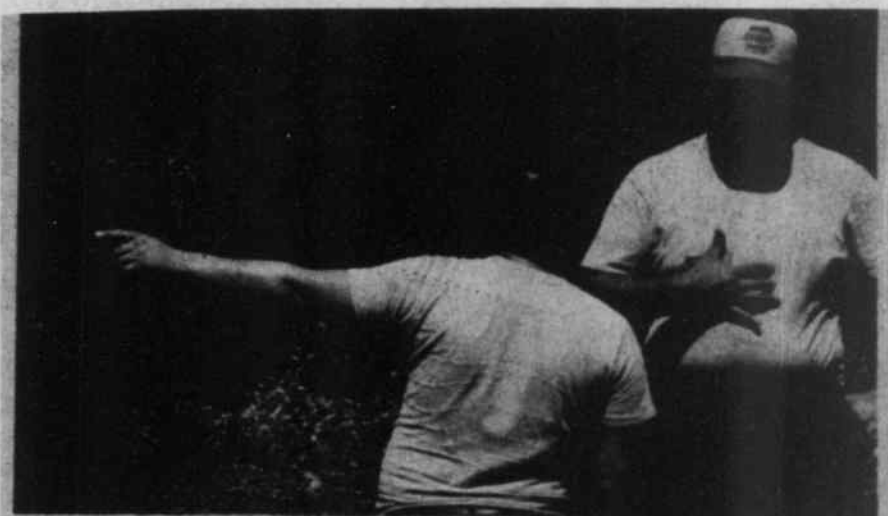
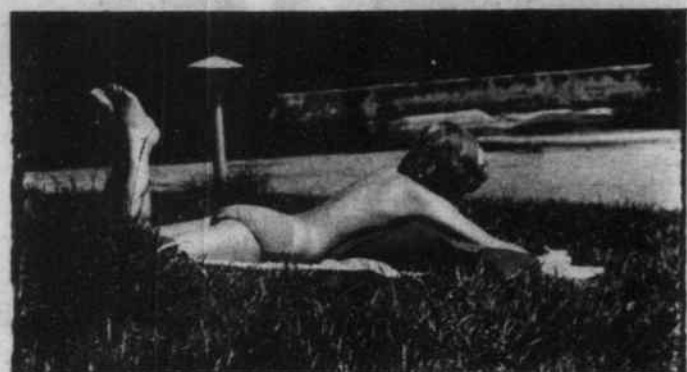
-----TOPS

AND THINGS

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



'Lookie lookie,



Chinese life described by Prof

(Continued from page 1)

unimpressive, much like institutional food served in U.S. colleges. True cuisine, Dr. Wright explained, was reserved for only high officials and diplomats. Members of the tour did not qualify.

Dr. Wright listed some advances made in the modernization of China, although the living standard is far below that of the U.S.

While commenting on the communal way of life, Dr. Wright noted that each member was given a small plot of land, to do with as he wished.

Dr. Wright was also impressed with the land utilization and the forest preservation programs in China. He was able to observe the work on the

Chinese countryside, and also to see the Chinese farmers working in the fields. Although China has the technological potential, most of the farm work is still done by sheer manpower.

In China, students, after attending school, are sent out of the fields for several years to work with and learn from the peasants. After a few years of work, those with a high intellectual potential are then chosen to receive further academic training.

The majority of the population live in very small apartments, rented by the government. The bicycle is the most common means of transportation.

He mentioned that there are stores, but the product and variety of items

are very limited. Most Chinese are dressed in Mao fashion, and dresses for women are practically unheard of. The majority of the population wear blue or grey pantsuits as recommended by the government.

The tour group attended a kindergarten, where a short program was presented by the children, and were amazed at the strong teacher/child relationship. They were also fortunate to see an acupuncture session, several factories and mills, and a commune.

Protest fatal

(CPS)—A New Mexico man tossed aside his helmet recently and rode his motorcycle from Albuquerque to Santa Fe to protest helmet laws. On his return trip he lost control of the motorcycle and smashed into a van. He died of massive head injuries.

Labor Party visits

The political activities of fall, 1976 on the UNC-G campus started yesterday with the appearance of the American Labor Party outside the Dining Hall during the lunch hour. With the permission of the University, the Party members set up tables containing literature and a loudspeaker system to introduce students to their position and solicit contributions for their cause.

According to Mrs. Marion Porter, the American Labor Party's candidate for U.S. Congress from the 6th District of North Carolina, the Party is rallying on college campuses across the United States in hopes of "awakening the small minority of students who believe in progress." The Labor Party's definition of progress is "massive industrial, scientific and agricultural growth." The American Labor Party was also soliciting support for their Presidential candidate, Lyndon H. LaRouche.

According to the Party's spokesman, current action includes debt moratoria, planned against the major banks in New York. This action, they say, will cause the bankruptcy



will force the nation to realize the validity of the Party's position.

The American Labor Party is also out to destroy Carter. Mrs. Porter explained, saying, "Jimmy Carter is a Fascist. He is being backed by one man, David Rockefeller, and supported by two institutions currently under attack by the American Labor Party: the Brookings Institute and the Institute for Policy Study."

Mrs. Porter also challenged incumbent congressman Richardson Preyer to debate, stating, "Let's just see if he shows up."

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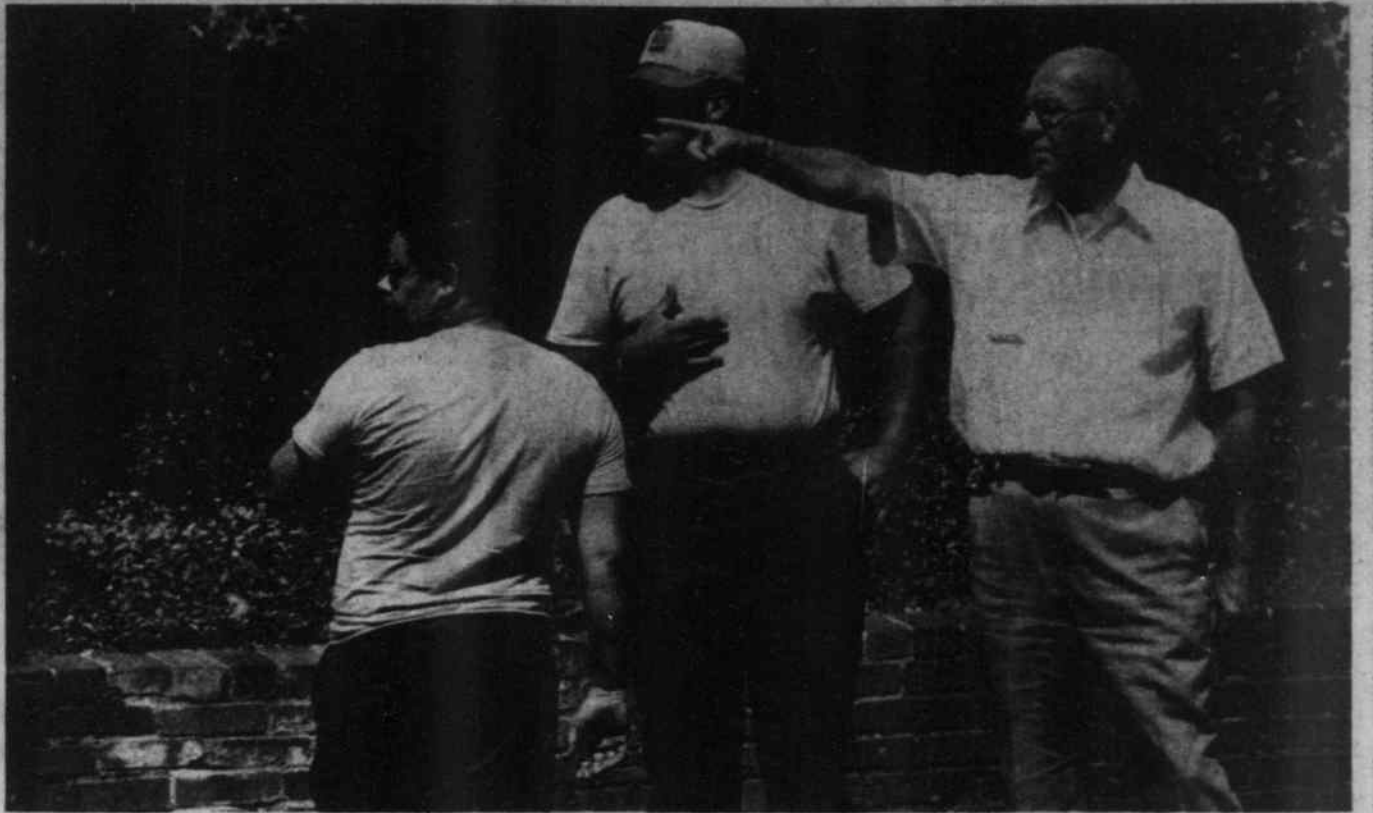
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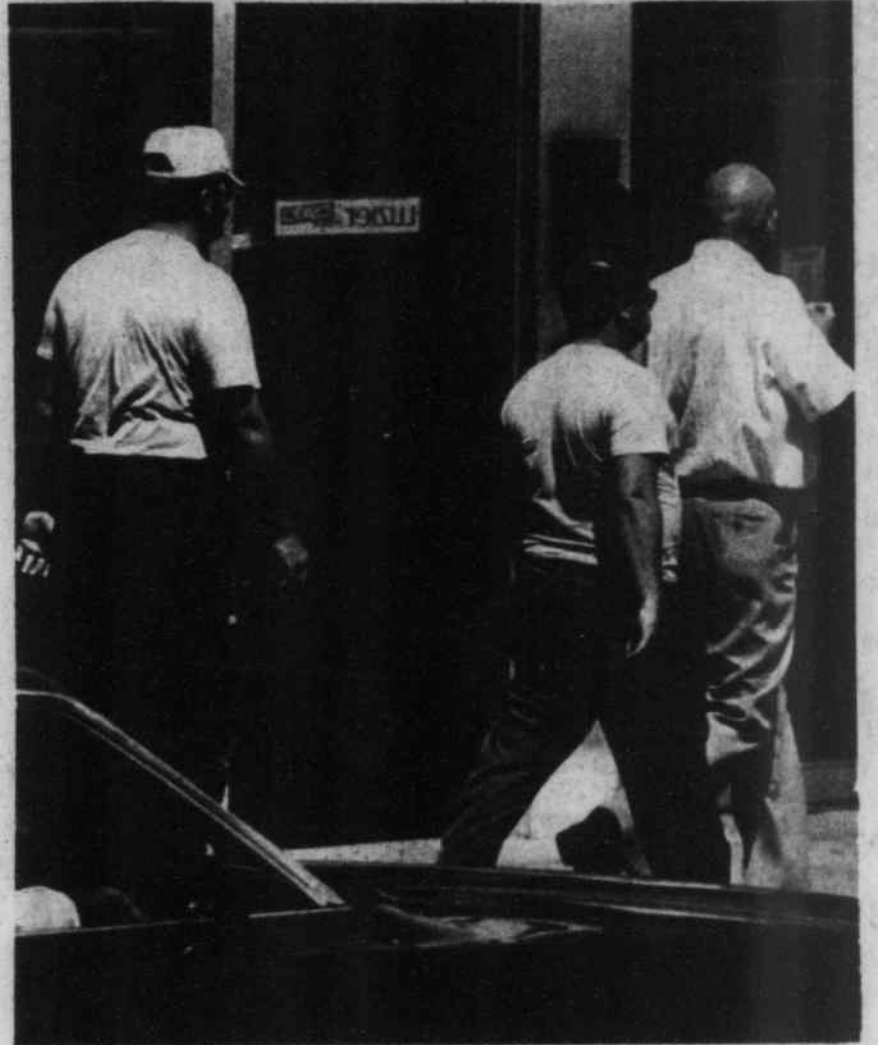
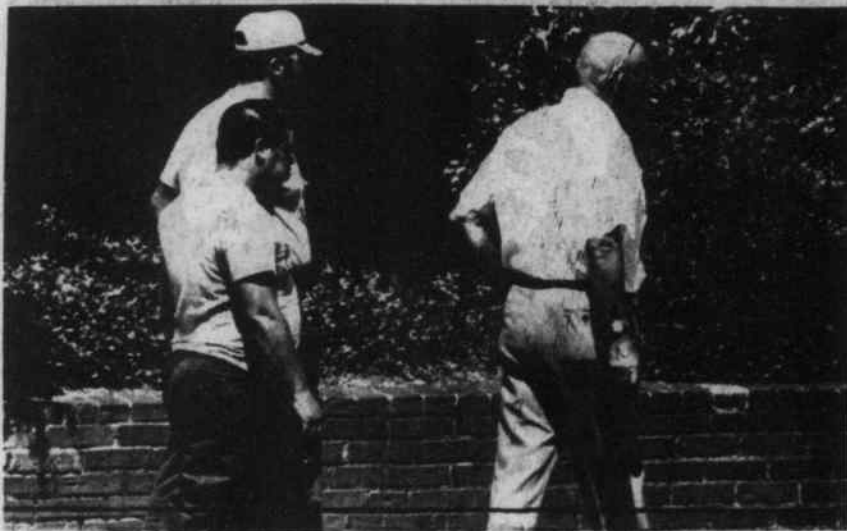
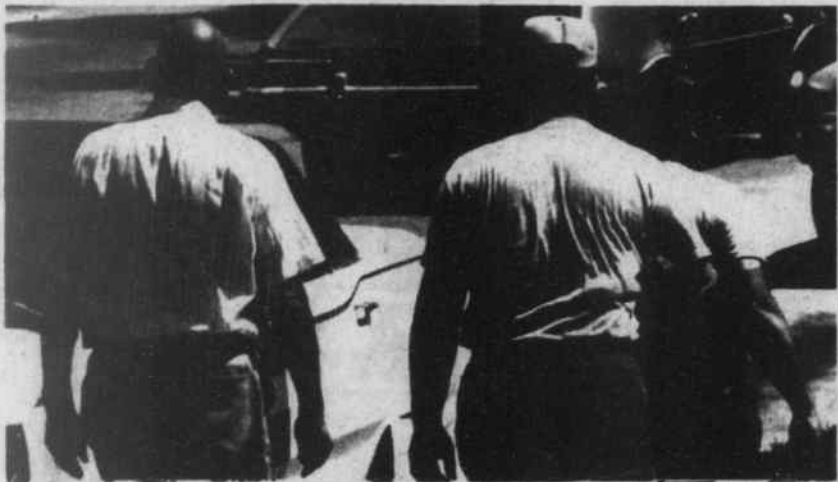
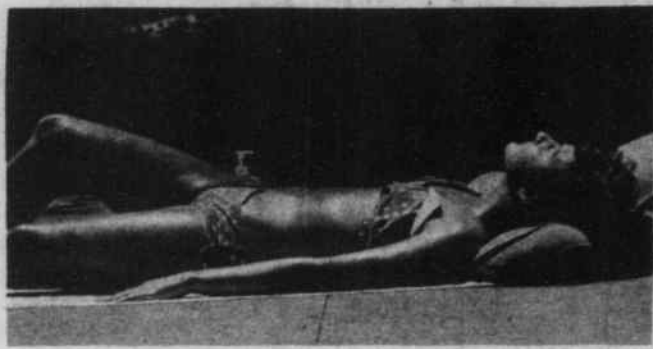
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by keith kolischak



CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23
10-11:30 am Political Science Lecture, Alderman Lounge
4 pm Undergraduate Writers' Meeting, Alderman Lounge
5 pm Arts & Letters Society, Sharpe Lounge
6:30 pm NBS Choir Rehearsal, Claxton Room
7 pm Interservice Christian Fellowship, Sharpe Lounge
7 pm EMA, Alexander Room
8-11 pm Nightowl Coffeehouse-Damon Dalvin, Benbow Room

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24
2:30 pm Candidate David Flaherty speaks, Joyner Lounge
4 pm Soccer: UNC-G vs. Virginia Wesleyan, Norfolk, VA
4 pm Colloquium by Morgan McCall, Nursing Building
8 pm International Folk Dancing, Rosenthal Gym
8-11 pm Nightowl Coffeehouse, Benbow Room

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25
9 am-5 pm NCSL Interim Council, Alexander and Kirkland Rooms
1 pm Soccer: UNC-G vs. Christopher Newport, Away
8-11:30 pm Good Night Charlie's Disco, Benbow Room
8 pm Movie: Hombre, Aycock Auditorium

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26
11 am Newman Mass, Kirkland Room
11 am Deliverance Fellowship, Alexander Room
8 pm EUC Movie: Alice's Restaurant, Cone Ballroom

MONDAY, SEPT. 27
8:15 pm Accounting Club, Alderman Lounge
6:30 pm EUC Council Meeting, Balcony Dining Room
6:45 pm Science Fiction Fantasy Federation, Joyner Lounge

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28
4 pm Soccer: UNC-G vs. High Point College, home
6 pm T.S. Caucus, Phillips Lounge
7 pm Senate, Alexander Room
7:30 pm Audobon Society Movie, Kirkland Room

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29
3:15 and 7:15 pm Film: Captain from Koenig J.L.H.
6:30 pm French Club, Phillips Lounge
8:15 pm UC/LS New York Brass Quintet, Aycock Auditorium

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30
4 pm Soccer: UNC-G vs. Elon, home

FRIDAY, OCT. 1
6:45 pm Dinner for "A Little Night Music" Cone Ballroom
8-11:30 pm Good Night Charlie's Disco, Benbow Room
8 pm International Folk Dancing, Rosenthal Gym
8:15 pm UC/LS "A Little Night Music" Aycock Auditorium

SATURDAY, OCT. 2
1 pm Falleral Activities in the Quad
2 pm Soccer: UNC-G vs. Washington and Lee, home
8-11 pm Nightowl Coffeehouse-John Reese Quartet, Benbow Room
8-12 pm Faldral Mixer, Cone Ballroom
8 pm Movie: Who's Minding the Mint? J.L.H.
8:15 pm UNC-G Theatre Musical: "Company" Taylor

SUNDAY, OCT. 3
2:15 pm UNC-G Theatre Musical: "Company" Taylor
7 pm NCSL, Phillips Lounge
8 pm EUC Movie: The Nightcomers, Cone Ballroom
8:15 pm EUC Series: Pat Paulsen, Aycock Auditorium

ect.

Person to tend bar and make sandwiches.
10:30 am-6:00pm, M-F and some Saturdays. Guaranteed over \$100/week. Pen and Pencil Restaurant at the Golden Eagle Motor Inn. Call 292-8773 for appointment.

Arts and Letters Society will have their first meeting Thursday, September 23 at 5 o'clock in Elliott Hall's Sharpe Lounge. Everyone interested is urged to attend. Refreshments will be served. Further plans will be announced later.

David Flaherty, Republican Candidate for Governor, will be on campus Friday, September 24, at 2:00 pm in Joyner Lounge-EUC.

WUAG-FM presents "A Morning of Mozart" on Sunday, September 26, from 11 am to 1 pm. This program is the third in a series and will include the works and life of Wolfgang Mozart.

HELP WANTED: Waitresses wanted weekends and some nights. Apply in person, Pizza Hut, 2909 High Point Rd.

The Mandarin, a new Chinese restaurant in Greensboro, needs experienced waitresses (part-time) 288-0813. Call anytime. Ask for Mrs. Tong.

It's NOT too late to register for the November 2 elections! North Carolina residents must register before their home county board of elections before October 4. Out-of-Staters should check with Room 261 or call 379-5616 concerning the regulations in their states.

The deviate, the inebriate, the celibate, the nefarious Damon Dalvin will be playing at the Nightowl this Thursday and Friday night.

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 3105, Durham, NC 27705.

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Wanted: Night Kitchen Help. Must be available week-ends. Hours can be arranged around school schedule. Apply Daily 2-4 pm. Red Lobster, 2001 N. Church St.

Class rings will be on sale for Junior and Senior Class members October 12 from 9 am-9 pm and October 13 from 9 am-5:30 pm outside the Benbow Room in Elliott Hall. Watch the future issues of the newspaper for information concerning prices and the designs of the rings for this year.

The North Carolina Student Legislature will be holding Interim Council Meeting at UNC-G on Saturday, September 25. The meeting will begin at 10:00 am in Alexander Room of EUC. Around 11:00 we are expecting several State Candidates (or Representatives) to speak. Everyone is invited to attend.

Circle K is going to sing and visit with the residents at Evergreen Nursing Home Tuesday, September 28. We'll meet at Presby House at 8:30 pm. See you next Tuesday!

The Corradi and Undergraduate Writers Club will be meeting today at 4:00 pm in Elliott. Anyone interested, feel free to come.

LOST: Contact lenses in a red small case. If found, please call Terry Hutton. 273-8110.

AUDOBON MEETING-The Pearson Chapter of the Audobon Society will meet Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 pm in Kirkland Room, EUC. Featured will be an Audobon Film, "Islands of Green," which looks at the development of "natural areas" within our cities. Also, a series of slides will be shown of the new Audobon Natural Area near Moses Cone Hospital. The public is invited.

For sale: Double bed with firm mattress. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 273-3153.

The Switchboard Crisis Center, a component of the Greensboro Drug Action Council, will begin a new training cycle soon. The SCC is a 24-hour per day call-in/walk-in service, which deals with many types of problems. Volunteers are needed, and the chief qualification is being a good listener.

Training begins October 6, at 7:30 pm, at Switchboard, 518 Summit Ave., in Greensboro. These sessions, which last approximately 90 minutes, will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, and will run through December 7. Training covers basic first aid (which includes cardio-pulmonary resuscitation), crisis counseling and pharmacology.

If you are interested, call Bob Newsome or Helen Campbell at 275-9977.

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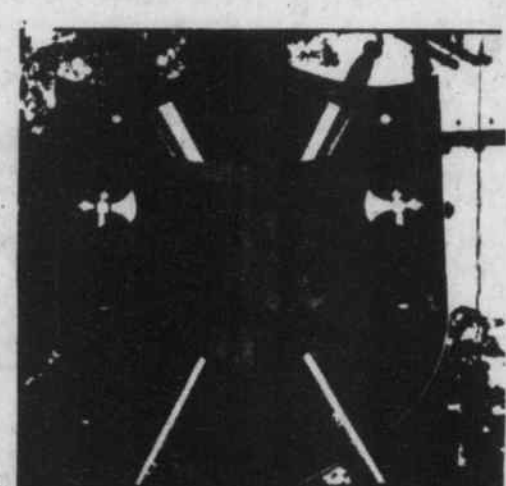
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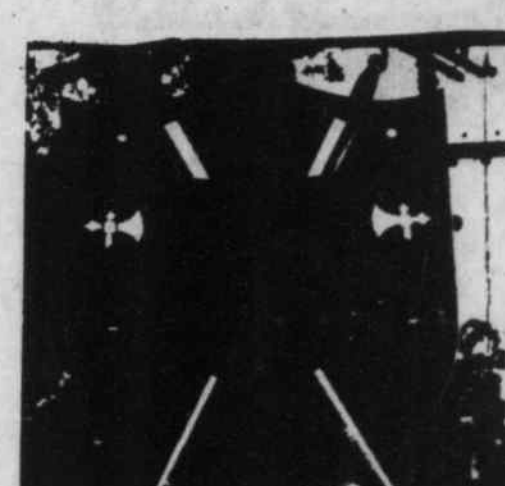
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LOCATED ON KENILWORTH AT SPRING GARDEN 1/2 BLOCK FROM UNC-G