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Vice Presidency vacant, Fuller resigns

BY MARTHA NEW
Staff Writer

Tim Fuller, Vice President of Student Government, has terminated his position as of October 1. In the letter to Student Government President, Alan Pike, dated September 24, Fuller said, "A number of conflicts and personal priorities have arisen and I find that I must begin cutting back some of my commitments. Unfortunately, as committed as I am to Student Government, and the plans you have made this year, my commitment to Student Government is the only one I can cut back."

The Senate President Pro Tempore, Renee Littleton, will act as Vice President until a new election can be held.

In an interview conducted Wednesday night, Ms. Littleton said that the Senate will set a date for the election when it convenes next Tuesday night.

Ms. Littleton said that she definitely understands Fuller's reasons for resigning. She feels he made the best decision with regard to personal motivations but she is not so sure it was the best one for Student Government.

When asked if she has considered running for the position, Ms. Littleton replied, "I am thinking about it." She went on to say that she heard of no one else who is interested in running. This included former Student Government Vice-President Barry Frasier, who ran against Mr. Fuller last spring. When asked specifically if she knew if Mr. Frasier was considering running, she said that Mr. Frasier has stated that he had no interest in the position. As yet this paper has been unable to contact Mr. Frasier for confirmation.

Also interviewed was Student Government President Alan Pike. Mr. Pike made the following statement concerning Mr. Fuller's resignation. "I feel a sense of loss about losing Tim because we need that kind of maturity, experience, and far-sightedness in Student Government."

"Though his position as Vice President was important to him as well as to Student Government, a family responsibility along with academic demands would have made it impossible for Tim to do the kind of job that he would have otherwise been capable of doing. He made the only decision he really could, make and I think it was the right decision for him."

Commenting on how Mr. Fuller's resignation might affect Student

Government, and his own plans for it, Mr. Pike said, "Many of the plans that we advocated as a team when we ran have already begun. Certainly, we will miss his keen ability to get things done, but I will continue pursuing reforms and I am optimistic that the new Vice President will work with me towards this end. This is a new challenge, but I'm not quitting."

Mr. Pike went on to state that he has no preferences as to potential candidates. He said that he does not foresee endorsing a candidate, but will make every effort to work with whomever is elected.

In the event that Ms. Littleton should decide to run, she was asked to what extent she supported the programs Mr. Fuller, in conjunction with Mr. Pike, had advocated. She responded that she supports the Pike-Fuller platform with some reservations. Specifically, she stated that she supported greater legislative input from the Student Government President and that she felt Senate Committees should have greater powers. However, Ms. Littleton went on to say that she was not sure that she supported the payment of the staff coordinator or the Student Government Press Secretary.

When asked what form the relationship between the President and Vice President might take should she be elected, Ms. Littleton stated that she felt that she and Alan could work together effectively, but that the relationship would not be the same as had existed between Pike and Fuller. She pointed out that while she was in basic agreement with the programs advocated by the Pike-Fuller administration, she did not see "eye to eye" on all points as did Pike and Fuller.

Alan Pike, when asked, stated that he did not feel Mr. Fuller's resignation would in any way damage the integrity of Student Government in the eyes of the administration or faculty, as the

The Vice Presidential election will be Wednesday, October 13 pending Senate approval Tuesday night, Oct. 5. Nominations will be taken on Oct. 6, 7, and 8. Campaigns may be conducted from noon on Saturday, Oct. 9 until the election.

circumstances leading to his resignation were not directly related to the Student Government, but were personal in origin.

Editor's Note: Guilford Senator, David Cates, is considering running for Vice President. In a brief interview Thursday night, Mr. Cates confirmed this. He added that he did not know if he would support all programs advocated by the Pike-Fuller platform as he was not totally familiar with them. He stated that if he decided to run, he would do so hoping to conduct Senate in the best interests of the student body. Cates said that he was shocked by Fuller's resignation and expressed esteem for his actions as Senate President.

To date The Carolinian has heard of no one else interested in running for the position.



Photo by Keith Kolschak

Senate hears den Boer's report

BY PETER RUTLEDGE

The 1976-77 Student Senate struggled through its longest and most divisive meeting to date. During the course of the meeting, the Senate heard a report from the SG Attorney General on the proposed changes to the academic honor policy, replaced both TS and TSA with a new organization designed to administer town student social fees, was lectured to by the head of EMA, debated as to whether or not the campus radio station was deserving of student monies, and after long debate approved salaries and wages for this semester.

The first major business of the evening was handled smoothly and quickly. It consisted of the appointments of Elizabeth House and Joanne Ross to the Classification of Organizations Committee and the Social Concerns Committee respectively.

The next item to come before the Senate was the Attorney General's report on the Academic Honor Policy. Since the withdrawal of support for the Honor Policy by the faculty, a student-faculty committee headed by Dr. Puterbaugh has been working to draw up a new honor policy. That committee has finished its work and presented its report to the faculty council. The report has also been presented to the Board of Trustees. However, the report contained recommendations for changes that

David den Boer, Attorney General, and others did not feel were in the students' best interest. Mr. den Boer's report to Senate was directed towards those areas. (The complete transcript of the report is included elsewhere in this issue of *The Carolinian*.)

Following Mr. Boer's report, the Senate went into informal session in order that questions concerning the Puterbaugh report might be put to Mr. den Boer. The questioning period was a long one as many Senators expressed concern over various aspects of the work of the Puterbaugh Committee. Some of the questions asked and Mr. den Boer's answers are as follows: Did the report ever receive formal approval from the committee? To the best of Mr. den Boer's knowledge (he was a member of the committee, though he had been appointed late), it had not. Could the proposals become policy without student approval? Yes they could, but such an occurrence would seem unlikely. Was proper consideration of the present honor policy given by the faculty? While it was certainly considered, it was doubtful as to whether or not it received as much consideration as it merited.

Following the questions the Senate returned to formal session and passed two resolutions. The first directed that Mr. den Boer send a letter to the Chancellor stating his objections and those brought up during the questioning of the Puterbaugh report. The second directed the Vice President to extend an invitation to Dr. Kupferer requesting that either she or a member of her committee appear before the Senate in order to explain the changes in the drop/add policy that her committee has recommended.

All Senators were given a copy of

both the Puterbaugh and Kupferer Reports and urged to disseminate them among their constituents.

The Senate next moved to hear a report from Bill Atkinson on the Emergency Medical Association. Mr. Atkinson, Director of EMA, listed the accomplishments EMA has achieved and presented an outline of their future goals. The main body of the report was both detailed and impressive; however, in his closing remarks Mr. Atkinson berated the Senators for not taking a proper interest in the work of the various student organizations, and it was with this that the Senate seemed most concerned. Mr. Atkinson went so far as to say some Senators "didn't give a damn" about other organizations. Claiming personal privilege, Mr. Jay Cummings (TS Senator) stated that he felt such remarks were not conducive to "productive legislation" and urged that future speakers refrain from such "cheap tactics." There was no further comment from any Senator on Mr. Atkinson's report.

The Senate then went on to deal with Committee Business. Three items had been listed under this category on the agenda, but only one of the items was brought before the Senate Tuesday night. This was a piece of legislation designed to establish a group to administer SA fund 157. SA 157, is the account that holds the town student equivalent of a dorm social fund (State law requires that all students pay equivalent fees.). Prior to last year, it was administered in a confused fashion by both the Town Student organization (TS) and the Town Student Association (TSA). Last year both TS and TSA died for lack of interest. Since then funds have been accumulating in SA 157, but there has been no way to spend them.

The legislation put before the Senate called for the creation of a Town Student Executive Board (TSEB) which would "administer the funds in SA 157" and "assist undergraduate town students in meeting their particular needs." The TSEB would consist of 10 members including a President, Vice President, Business Manager and seven at-large members. The membership would be determined through election by town students. People seeking one of the executive positions must have been town students for a least one semester or two quarters prior to the year of election and must be undergraduate town students paying town student social fees at the time of their election. Those seeking at-large membership need only be undergraduate town students paying town student social fees at the time of election.

The bill passed after a relatively short debate; however, following passage, Vice President Tim Fuller, who had stepped down from the chair, entered a motion that a poll of Town Students be held in conjunction with the election of members of TSEB to determine whether or not the town students approved of the new organization. The motion met considerable opposition and there was much debate as to its merits. In the end the motion was defeated; however, Alan Pike, SG President, has since said that he will not sign the legislation creating TSEB unless the Senate sets up a referendum whereby town students can express their feelings toward the new organization. (See Pike's letter to the Editor.)

Finally, the Senate reached what many had expected to be the most explosive item on the agenda, the

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Judicial conflicts foreseen

BY TOM KENYON
Staff Writer

Conflicts between faculty and Student Government Association are likely to result in a major confrontation, informed sources told *The Carolinian* today. Recommendations of a recent faculty/student committee report, including a re-shaping of the honor policy and revision of the procedures for handling alleged violations, have been disputed by members of both factions.

The focal point for this confrontation is a 13 page report entitled *Report of the Faculty/Student Committee on Academic Integrity*. The report's central proposal is a change from the Student Court to a Faculty/Student Court. Last week that report was submitted to the Academic Cabinet before final submission to the Faculty as a whole. Most "informed" persons feel that the report will pass as it now stands.

"As it now stands" is what bothers David denBoer, SGA Attorney General. There is also great concern in the elected body of the Senate. Tim Fuller, who was then Vice President of SGA, discussed a possible boycott of the proposed Faculty/Student court should it be put into effect. However,

he indicated that it had not been discussed in the Senate and was therefore not an official position; furthermore, he hoped it would not come to this.

Some background on that report will shed light on the SGA's concern. Approximately one year ago, the faculty withdrew support of the SGA Honor Policy because they felt it was ineffective. The SGA itself had concluded this, and was in the process of instituting a new Judicial System.

Immediately following the withdrawal of support by the faculty, Vice-Chancellor Allen, acting on behalf of the Chancellor, put into effect an interim policy which allowed an instructor to go through either his office or the SGA in cases of cheating and plagiarism. That policy is still in effect. The new Honor Policy has therefore never been fully instituted.

The Chancellor then appointed Dr. Puterbaugh as chairman of the Faculty/Student committee on Academic Integrity. The SGA was asked to recommend several students to the committee which they did, and the committee began its work. The work was completed on July 13, 1976, in the form of that 13 page report.

In addition to the proposal to change the court system, there is another proposal which concerns the

SGA. This is a provision for "Procedures for Handling Alleged Violations." It reads as follows: "While the student should feel under no obligation or pressure to admit guilt when there is none, or to accede to an unreasonable penalty assignment, he may admit to the offense and accept the penalty assigned. In the case, the faculty member and student will sign a form stating the nature of the offense, the admission of same by the student, and the penalty assigned. Before the form is signed, the instructor should make certain the student understands that if this is the second proven or admitted offense, the student is subject to either suspension or expulsion. The form will then be transmitted to the Coordinator for review and file."

Many students familiar with the issue feel that this provision allows for the possible misuse of power on the part of instructors. DenBoer expressed the view that many students feel in awe of professors and in such a case would not be in full knowledge of their rights. They could therefore be subjected to undue pressure, either tacit or verbal, to confess to something they may or may not have done, as there would be no third party present

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Beck pleads guilty to felony

Former UNC-G Security Director Newton Beck was convicted Tuesday in Guilford County Superior Court on charges of embezzling state funds.

The embezzlement charges arose from a probe of the Campus Security Office earlier this year by the State Bureau of Investigation. Beck was indicted by a Guilford County Grand Jury on August 9.

Beck had entered a plea of not guilty at the preliminary hearing, but changed his plea to guilty at the trial on Tuesday.

Beck had been taking money from envelopes that people had sent or brought into the campus security office to pay for parking tickets issued by the Campus Security Officers.

He then voided the tickets which he took the money from so that it appeared that the tickets had been a

mistake and therefore did not have to be paid.

Defense Attorney Jim Swisher told the court that Beck had paid the \$250 he had taken back before the S.B.I. began their investigation.

Judge John McConnell sentenced Beck to two years in prison, suspended. His sentence was suspended on the condition that Beck pay the state back the money that he took and surrender his commission as a law officer. This would make Beck ineligible to continue working in the police field.

Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs Henry Ferguson said that the state auditors were still conducting an investigation to find out the exact amount of money that Beck had embezzled.

Beck's attorney told the court that Beck had used the money for personal

purposes after experiencing personal financial problems.

According to Ferguson, Art Lea, a retired F.B.I. agent is acting as Director of Campus Security. Ferguson also said that the university does not plan at this time to look for a new director.

Charles Ray, the Director of the S.B.I. District office, told the *Greensboro Record* yesterday that the agents of the S.B.I. began the investigation that led to Beck's dismissal and later conviction after coming across discrepancies in the records of the Security Office while working on another case.

That first case is still under investigation by the S.B.I. and according to Ray, it has nothing to do with the university.

Ray could not be reached by *The Carolinian* for further comment.

Honor policy report viewed by den Boer

On Tuesday night, the S.G. Attorney General, David den Boer, gave a report to the Senate outlining the proposed changes in the Judicial Policy of this University that have been recommended by the Puterbaugh Committee. As we feel it to be most important that the students of this campus be aware of both the proposed changes and the Attorney General's views on these changes, we are printing the text of the Attorney General's report in lieu of an editorial.

No one issue is as pervasive and significant to students as the current problem of how best can academic integrity be maintained. Academic integrity daily affects the lives of all students and must be maintained so that each student has a viable and equal educational opportunity. But how best can this integrity be maintained when it is daily encroached upon by cheating, falsification and plagiarism? UNC-G is now at the interface of this problem, either staying with the present student adjudication or adopting the proposed faculty-student hearing system. It is crucial that both of these systems be viewed with a cool, analytic eye before a decision on either system is eventuated. Hopefully, though, after reviewing the new proposed policy and analyzing the basic criticisms that can be raised that one will begin to appreciate our present student controlled system.

As a basic overview it may facilitate matters if a brief historical background of the decision-making process behind the proposed Academic Honor Code is established. On March 18, 1975, the Faculty Council withdrew "general faculty support from the academic honor policy." The Council took this action because of "increasing student violations and reluctance to enforce the academic honor policy." The faculty council also charged the Chancellor to establish a faculty-student committee. This was born the Puterbaugh Committee. It first met in session on May 1, 1975 being composed of thirteen members, five of which were students. During the past year and a half, we have been operating under an interim honor policy which has done much to promote confusion and inefficiency. This interim policy stipulated that a violation could be sent either to the Attorney General or to a Faculty Hearing Committee which has led to a blatant breakdown of the student judicial function. Thus, the Puterbaugh committee has met for the past eighteen months and has reached this proposed policy decision. It should be noted that while this policy was in the decision making process that the student court system was in transition and many of the reforms that took form in 1975 were not adequately represented in the Puterbaugh Report.

The basic policy proposal that has been forwarded in effect, destroys much of the jurisdiction of University Court. This function is supplanted by a Student Faculty Hearing Committee that will be administered through the office of the Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs. A panel of 15 faculty members, 12 undergraduates, and 6 graduate students will be selected as a pool for prospective hearing committees. These committees will be composed of three faculty members, three undergraduates and a chairperson in cases involving undergraduates. The Puterbaugh Committee outlined the procedures that the hearing committee will follow and also listed a set of suggested penalty ranges for all first offenses. It is important to note that a conviction of a second offense would require at the least automatic suspension. Also one step of the procedure is a radical departure from present policy. What is labeled as a student-faculty conference has been established. If a faculty member suspects a violation he/she can call in the student and confront the student with his suspicions. If the student concurs, then the instructor assesses what he believes is an appropriate penalty. If the student again concurs, a form noting the entire process is completed without a hearing. Even through this brief outline, it becomes evident that this is a radical departure from our present system.

In analyzing the proposed honor policy several key criticisms become clearly evident. The first criticisms deals with the basic philosophy or rationale of the policy proposal. Violations of the honor policy are basically violations of students rights and should be handled as such. This makes it imperative that these violations be tried by a jury of their peers not through a system that is controlled by outside interests. Under the proposed policy the entire process is controlled and overseen by the administration. This annihilates a vital part of student self-regulation. If honor policy violations are eliminated from the university court, a significant portion of the work that the court accomplishes will be abolished. But more important, many important safeguards of student rights will be abrogated such as competent legal advice from unbiased counsel. Thus it becomes clear that abolishing student control may not be the answer.

The second objection deals with the faculty-student conference. I firmly believe this procedure is not in the best interest of student justice. Primarily, it puts too much pressure on the ordinary student to defend himself against a faculty member. While the proposal declares that the student is under no obligation to admit guilt, the student can be pressured either overtly or covertly into a position of admitting guilt. Secondly, under this position there is the opportunity in the future for instances of blatant infringements of students rights that have no safeguards in the proposal. In adopting this section of the proposal we will open the proverbial Pandora's Box of problems dealing with students rights.

The final area of criticism revolves around the lack of due process protections available in the policy. Quite simply with the removal of the Attorney General's office from the entire process many of the inherent protections available through the office will be absent. Without going into specifics, such areas as student legal aid from the judicial staff to the informal aid that the Attorney General's office can be given to students will be eliminated. Other levels of student rights must also be protected that are best handled on the student level, will be abolished by the adoption of the proposal.

Thus I hope that this admittedly brief outline of this proposal and the criticisms of it will give you a basis to begin your deliberation over this important issue. I only wish that you maintain the idea that a strong student judicial system is essential for student self-regulation and self-determination.

UNC-G will teach local businessmen

UNC-G News Bureau—The School of Business and Economics at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro has entered into an agreement with the American Management Associations to offer two special courses for area businessmen beginning in October.

The classes are "The Management of Personal Selling," which will begin Oct. 7, and "Accounting for Managers," which will begin Oct. 18.

Each course will meet for 2½ hours at night once a week at UNC-G for eight weeks. The courses will be available to any serious student without admission requirements. A course fee will be charged.

Dr. David Shelton, dean of the UNC-G School of Business and Economics, described the two October courses as "a pilot program."

"If these two are successful, we expect to offer at least two additional courses during the spring semester and then we will gradually increase the number of such offerings as enrollment justifies such additions," he explained.

Potentially, said Dr. Shelton, there are more than 30 different courses which can be offered at UNC-G through the program in collaboration with the American Management Associations (AMA).

Shelton said UNC-G becomes the first state university in North Carolina to enter into agreement with the AMA to offer such courses to the business community.

He explained that UNC-G already offers a "reasonably full range" of credit courses in business, both at the undergraduate and graduate levels. The new program of courses, made possible through the agreement with the AMA, is designed to meet additional educational needs in the business community.

Dr. Milton Pressley, an assistant professor of business administration at UNC-G who will serve as coordinator of the special program with AMA, also will teach the first course, "The Management of Personal Selling."

This course is designed to teach

persons how to recruit, train and motivate a sales force. It is designed primarily for marketing executives, for general, regional and district sales managers and for all managers and business people requiring knowledge of sales.

The second course in the series, "Accounting for Managers," is designed for non-financial managers and any business people who need to understand and interpret accounting information.

Included in this course is a comprehensive discussion of the accounting process—its language, methods and results. Those who enroll will be taught how to read financial statements, as well as how such statements affect departments within a business.

Teaching this course will be Gary M. Sullivan of Greensboro, a practicing public accountant.

"The Management of Personal Selling" will meet on Thursday evenings, Oct. 7-Dec. 9, from 7 pm to 9:30 pm in Room 104 of Graham Building at UNC-G. "Accounting for Managers" will meet Oct. 18-Dec. 6 on Monday nights from 7 pm to 9:30 pm in Room 209 of Graham Building.

Additional registration information may be obtained from the UNC-G Office of Continuing Education, 379-5414.

Shelton said the agreement with the AMA has the potential of much benefit for businessmen in the north central piedmont of the state.

"For a long time we have wanted to expand our service activities on a non-credit nature in the School of Business and Economics," he said. "When an opportunity arose to work with the American Management Associations, we were enthusiastic."

"The American Management

Associations has a long and distinguished record in planning and making available precisely the sorts of courses which we feel would be most advantageous for the thousands of business people in the Triad area who want specialized work in business, but who do not want to work toward a degree."

For those with bachelors or advanced degrees in business, the courses will provide an opportunity to update their knowledge, noted Shelton.

"We also hope to be able to offer packages of related courses which will lead to the award of certificates in certain fields of study," noted Shelton. "For example, certificate programs might be offered in such areas as general management skills, managerial finance and control, management and the computer, marketing management or other similar applied business areas."

Students, Administration clash

Continued from Page 1
to protect the rights of the student.

Vice-Chancellor Allen, however, indicated in an interview that this was one of the report's strongest points. That is, a student who did not wish to make his or her violation a public matter by going to trial, could keep it a private matter between himself or herself and the instructor if they both agreed to it. This difference of opinion will be one of the key issues of the debate that is sure to follow.

DenBoer also expressed discontent with the first major proposal of the report which would change the court system from one which is presided over by both faculty and students. He feels that students should be judged by their peers because in the case of cheating, the offender is only hurting his fellow students and not the instructor.

Vice-Chancellor Allen also felt that this was a strong point noting that this format was used successfully by many of the larger universities, naming Ohio State in particular as one of these.

DenBoer also expressed disappointment that the faculty didn't give the SGA a chance to work out the "Bugs" themselves.

Vice-Chancellor Allen felt that the action should not be taken as a slap in the face to the SGA. Instead he voiced that there was simply inadequate communication between the two organizations when the Faculty removed their support from the SGA Court.

There are various other "minor" points which denBoer and members of the Student Government disagree with, but they appear to be easy to reconcile. Still, it seems that the SGA and the Faculty are locked into a collision course over those two major points, should the Faculty approve the report as it now stands.

In the normal course of events, the SGA must agree to the proposal before it can be put into effect. However, the Chancellor can, through the power of his office, put it into effect in spite of the SGA's objections. Neither Fuller nor denBoer feels that the Chancellor would do this and they'll cross that bridge when and if they get to it. The one thing that the faculty, the Administration and the SG agree upon is that the violation of academic integrity is a serious issue.

Vice-Chancellor Allen felt that the increase in cheating and plagiarism

among student is not an aberration, for the university is but a microcosm of society as a whole. How can the students take seriously the concept of academic integrity when international business and government are involved in all kinds of illegal and immoral actions? But, he pointed out, if the university cannot monitor its own responsibility, who can?

One graduate assistant had a common experience with a cheating offense during an exam. She was grading papers for a professor's class and came across the papers of three women. The women had been sitting together and had answered many of the questions alike and incorrectly, including one with the answer "Chartes Cathedral" which each of them answered "Sharks Cathedral." She was faced with the problem of either bring it to the attention of the professor or dealing with it just in terms of D and F papers. She chose the latter course. In her words, "What good would it have done to turn them in? They were obviously not interested in the subject, did not intend to try to learn anything. Would it have made them better people, more conscientious adults?"

Letters to the Editor

Pike urges TS referendum

Dear Students,

Tuesday night the Student Senate considered a proposal which would set up a careful structure to oversee the spending of some five thousand dollars in town students' social fees. The proposed (TSEB) Town Student Executive Board would be elected by town students at large every year and would consist of three top officers and seven other representatives.

In the past, the structure of any town student board to administer fees was not even brought before the Senate for approval. In the Student Government By-Laws town students' activity fees do not technically fall within the jurisdiction of the Senate.

Clearly, then, this proposal has not been presented under cover or behind doors. This legislation has been offered to the Senate openly and with the best interests of town students in mind. Town students do not have to come before the Senate at all for approval of this new TSEB, but, this was done anyway in the hopes that the proposal could be more visible to all students.

The proposal itself provides for an accountable system to disburse town student monies. It is a good proposal for town students. At last they may find their fees used in a representative fashion. The TSEB proposal offers a viable solution to the problem of fair and visible distribution of town student social fees.

The point of controversy now is whether or not this proposal has been made clear to town students and has their approval. There is no easy solution to this communications and accountability dilemma. This Town Student Executive Board is necessary but, more importantly, we as students and student representatives must be sure that town students are aware of this proposed change and can voice their approval or disapproval of it in accordance with their rights as students here at UNC-Greensboro.

The Senate has already decided on the proposal. TSEB passed the Senate. I can now choose to veto this change or pass it on to the Chancellor for his approval. To hear the sentiments of town students on any proposal concerning them is a real problem. For example, only approximately ninety town students voted for town student Senators in their election early in this semester. Is this representative? Town students are holding a caucus every Tuesday evening before Senate in Phillips Lounge of Elliott Hall at six o'clock. Clarence Shipton the Dean of Students for Student Services has been working on a way to get more input from town students into campus affairs for some time and has come up with no real solutions either.

Recognizing this situation, I have decided that I cannot sign the legislation approving the creation of a new Town Student Executive Board without a provision which would allow for the protection of the rights of all town students. Town students should have the opportunity to decide this crucial issue. As President of Student Government I am responsible for seeing that all students are given a fair hearing. I am equally yoked by dorm and town students. Therefore, I urge the student Senate to initiate a referendum as provided in the By-Laws of the Student Government to decide this matter. I think that this is so important that it warrants town students themselves making their choice known in a referendum. If town students decide that this is the way they would like to see their social fees administered then the vote should show that. If the referendum passes it should be immediately transmitted to the Chancellor for his approval.

I do not want to veto this plan. I feel it is a worthwhile and commendable change for town

students... so, let's make sure that they feel the same way.

Alan Pike

Dear Senate,

Nearly one year ago several UNC-G students became active in the creation of a campus organization now known as the UNC-G Emergency Medical Association (EMA). During the past year EMA has become a recognized, and funded, sub-division of the UNC-G Student Government Association (SGA).

The past UNC-G school year saw over 250 of our students become involved in EMA operations. The activities of EMA ranged from the production of public information materials to a MAST (military assistance to safety and traffic) helicopter demonstration on campus.

One major problem encountered by the UNC-G EMA has been lack of support (perhaps due to lack of knowledge about EMA operations) from members of the University administration, and a very small percentage of the student senate, as well as many students.

I feel that a student organization represents a cooperative undertaking that may involve several groups such as the administration, students, the student senate, advisors, and others. Communication and understanding among those involved are absolutely essential if progress in creating an educational experience is to be effected. Unfortunately, these groups have many demands on their time and a strong commitment to student organizations has not always received a high priority.

Leadership in establishing a student organization may emanate from any of these groups, depending on the characteristics of the persons involved. In some instances, such as ours, student action itself has been most

influential in developing and maintaining an "educational-based" organization.

Regardless of the initial source of leadership, cooperation among all concerned groups is fundamental. All groups involved, from organizational leaders to the UNC-G Senate, must work together toward a common goal. A breakdown in communications or function in any one of these groups will almost certainly lead to less than an optimal educational experience.

Nowadays, it is often (and correctly) said that the educational productivity of many UNC-G student organizations is woefully inadequate. In most instances, two fundamental problems exist: lack of appreciation of what can be accomplished by a student organization and/or lack of total cooperation.

At last Tuesday's meeting of the UNC-G senate, following a voluntary report on the UNC-G EMA, I directed several comments toward the senate in regard to problems I have seen growing between the senate and student organizations, based on lack of involvement in attempts to understand the function of each organization.

I will be first to admit that my comments did not follow the "normal order of business, but lack of understanding by student senate members doesn't lead to "good business" either.

My comments were pointed toward a very small percentage of senate members, and I would say the same to members of the administration, student body, etc., who failed to work toward the common goal.

To each senator, I am truly sorry if you feel that I was wrong to bring these points to your attention, but I don't like working in the dark... and I hope you don't either.

William K. Atkinson
Director, UNC-G/EMA

The Carolinian

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

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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.

Moyers, Scott to speak at UNC-G

UNC-G News Bureau—Bill Moyers of CBS News and Miss Jessie M. Scott, assistant surgeon general of the United States, will speak at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro on Tuesday, Oct. 5, during the institutions 84th annual observance of Founders' Day.

Moyers, who joined CBS in June after five years with the Public Broadcasting Service, will deliver the McIver Lecture during the Founders' Day Convocation scheduled for 8:15 pm in Aycock Auditorium.

William C. Friday, president of the University of North Carolina, will introduce Moyers at the convocation, which is free and open to the public. UNC-G Chancellor James S. Ferguson will preside at the program, which also includes scripture and special music.

Earlier in the day, at 11 am, Miss Scott, who is the ranking administrator in nursing in the federal government, will speak in a special program commemorating the 10th anniversary of the UNC-G School of Nursing. The program will be in Cone Ballroom of Elliott University Center and is open to the public without charge.

President Friday also will participate in this program, as will Louis C. Stephens Jr., chairman of the UNC-G Board of Trustees, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Allen and Dr. Eloise Lewis, dean of the UNC-G School of Nursing.

The program will include special



Bill Moyers ceremonies during which the School of Nursing Building will be named.

Special music for both programs will be provided by the UNC-G Chorus, directed by Dr. Richard Cox, a professor of music.

The Oct. 5 programs will commemorate the opening of UNC-G by its first president, Charles Duncan McIver, in 1892. The institution was then known as the State Normal and Industrial School.

The School of Nursing, which will be the focal point of Miss Scott's visit, was established in 1966 and since that time has produced 406 graduates. During that span, 96 percent of the graduates have passed the State Board of Nursing exam for license to practice as registered nurses.

Other Founders' Day activities at



Jessie Scott

UNC-G will include a picnic in the residence hall quadrangle for students beginning at 4:30 pm, live band music in the same area, fireworks over the athletic fields, and a candlelight procession to the convocation where Moyers will speak.

Moyers, who is anchorman and chief reporter for CBS REPORTS at the Columbia Broadcasting System, earlier served as a key man on President Lyndon Johnson's staff. He successively filled the roles of special assistant to the President, administrative chief of the White House staff and press secretary.

In February of 1967, Moyers resigned from Johnson's staff to become publisher of *Newsday*. During Moyers' three years with *Newsday*, the newspaper won 33 journalism awards,

including two Pulitzer Prizes. Then, when *Newsday's* ailing owner sold the paper shortly before his death, Moyers left the publication to write a book, *Listening to America*. Thereafter, he began his public affairs series with the Public Broadcasting Service.

The other major speaker for the day, Miss Scott, has an equally impressive background. In addition to being assistant surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service, she has been director of the division of nursing of the Bureau of Health Manpower in the Health Resources Administration since 1964. The division of nursing is the focal point in the federal government for all nursing education, practice and research. In this position, she is responsible for the direction and administration of the comprehensive programs of federal assistance to nursing schools and nursing students, as well as programs of research, manpower and consultation.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, she received her M.A. degree in nursing from Columbia University. She joined the division of nursing in 1957 as deputy chief and consultant in nursing. She holds honorary degrees from Boston University, the University of Nebraska and from Southeastern Massachusetts University. In 1973, she was presented a Distinguished Service Medal by the U.S. Public Health Service. She also has received several other significant awards.



the President's Position

Why not?

"...I shall question him, sift and prove him. And if he should appear to me not to possess virtue, but to pretend that he does, I shall reproach him for that sets the least value on things of the greatest worth, but the highest on things that are worthless."

Even in 399 B.C. it cost men like Socrates his life to point out to the Athenians that, among other things, they had saddled themselves with misplaced priorities. Obviously then, the problem of losing an overall grasp of the goals of any government or society is a recurring one. Though I realize that some of us may need individual reordering of our priorities, I think that we should consider the fact that even Student Government here on this campus needs to evaluate its priorities.

This can be more clearly reflected in the attitude that the average student has toward Student Government. It does not take an astute observer to overhear comments about the Senate or the courts or other Student Government officials. Usually the remarks will include statements about "the zoo," "the clique," "the people in Student Government," and "that Elliott Hall bunch," and how they are all alike. To a student who is a Senator or an Elliott Hall representative or a member of a court, these remarks seem to be unfair slaps in the face. But as a former Consul and committee chairperson, and now as "one of those Student Government officials," I have to say that students are expressing an almost justifiable cynicism.

The first thing that strikes anyone as they enter Elliott Hall to participate in their own self-government is the negative approach that some students take towards their own colleagues, student organizations, and matters in general. The first question that enters the mind of a new observer of this process of Student Government is why are students fighting themselves? It would appear that assistance from individuals would be the first priority in Student Government. By definition, the student's government should be comprised of individuals whose first concern is to serve their fellows in a constructive way, whatever that might be. But what has happened?

We see that an adversary relationship has developed between Student Government and organizations. That students feel reluctant to bring the problems to the courts or the Senate exemplifies this. Students sometimes wonder if the policies they advocate will be carried out. Students realize that bickering and rivalry within any group makes it impossible to see a way out of self-imposed isolation. By being too wrapped up in the immediate details of a decision-making situation, the ends can become lost in the rumble and often do.

Once bogged down in that predicament and making no progress, the poison begins to make its way through the entire system and that poison is skepticism—a state of mind that habitually doubts, that is unable to make a decisive judgement. Instead of dealing with substantive issues and speaking to them directly, we find individuals falling back on a bunch of outdated, if not meaningless, slogans like "there's not enough money," or "it hasn't been done before; there is no precedent." Becoming a captive of that narrow reasoning promotes the infection of newcomers with the accepted, yet unstated, assumption that there can be no fundamental improvement.

Now Socrates can speak to us. A negative attitude can do nothing but affect negative results. If we place our emphasis in Student Government on the things of true value, then we may see a change. But the present attitudes of some students involved as student representatives precludes the participation of the best and most creative individuals. That attitude could not retain those individuals long, even if they did participate initially. Creative people are builders, whose emphasis is on lifting up instead of tearing down.

Any person can smell an onion and have tears swell in his eyes and say that the onion has a terrible smell. The skeptic and the cynic are the fellows that see only that. Anyone can smell the surface of a problem and make criticism on the shallow observance. But it takes a creative individual to realize that if the onion is peeled and chopped and fried that it can add fine flavor to a meal. It also takes a bit of thought in a positive way and testing to decide that there is more to the onion than first appeared. The costs of the absence of conviction and the effects of skepticism as a ruling principle can be paralyzing. It remains for us to decide that we are interested as students in providing solutions to campus issues and to provide aggressive and positive leadership in the promotion of beneficial policies. Student leadership as a whole needs a definition of principles, an affirmation of conviction and a willingness to act on their devotion to student needs. A broadly gauged improvement of campus life by students will be a deliberate by-product of a student government that thrusts forward with its acquired energy and seeks new answers with far-sightedness, thereby in the process achieving a greater social harmony and successfully confronting the unresolved problems of the past.

In order to grow, we must not be afraid to say along with Bernard Shaw, "Some men see things as they are and ask why. I see things that never were and ask why not."

Wages, salaries, positions occupy Senate debate

Continued from Page 1

report of the Appropriations Committee. Following the agenda, the Senate next heard from the chairperson of the Appropriations Committee, Carol Meyers. The first item brought to the attention of the Senate by Ms. Meyers was a request for an advance appropriation to cover the cost of a fireworks display for Falderal. The Appropriations Committee recommended that the Senate approve the funding; however, several Senators objected on the grounds that an amount of over \$1,000 could be better spent than on only 20 minutes of fireworks. A debate followed, but with the President, Vice President, and Appropriations Committee all supporting passage, the funding was approved.

The Senate also granted an advance appropriation to the Outing Club in order that they might purchase a sailboat that was being offered at what was said to be an extremely reasonable price.

A transfer of \$100 from *Coraddi* to *The Carolinian* to help defray the cost of a repair to equipment was the next piece of business to come up. The transfer was proposed originally as a jester and both editors upon reconsideration thought *Coraddi* could make better use of the money than could *The Carolinian* if it was transferred, so the Senate failed to approve the transfer.

The major business placed by Ms. Meyers before the Senate concerned budgets for wages and salaries. In past years, this has been a very controversial matter and one that has taken up a considerable amount of the Senate's time. The debate this year was again lengthy and at times heated. The subjects of debate sometimes strayed from the immediate business at hand. At one point the Senate found itself discussing whether or not the campus radio station, WUAG, deserved the amount of funding it has been receiving as many town students are not able to receive it at home. The

greater part of the debate, however, centered around to newly created positions in Student Government of Staff Coordinator and News Secretary.

The debate was in many ways an interesting one in that it matched up Tim Fuller and Alan Pike against the Appropriations Committee and several outspoken Senators including Barry Frasier, Edward Bowen, and Don Bridger. The Appropriations Committee had recommended that that positions not be waged sighting primarily that they were new positions and traditionally a new position has been given a semester's trial period before being waged. Other Senators brought up the fact that the people holding the positions were members of the Executive Cabinet and that the other members of the Executive Cabinet were not requesting and would receive no money for their services. Speaking in favor of paying these positions, Mr. Fuller pointed out that the work of the entire staffs of the Senate, the Vice President, and the President was dependent upon the work performed by the people in these two positions if it was to be as successful and effective as he felt it should be. He went on to state that originally he and Mr. Pike were planning to request a salary and use these funds to pay these two positions; however, they had decided to be open about the whole thing and so therefore rather than requesting a salary themselves, they had requested that these two positions be funded.

At some point after 12:00 am Wednesday morning the matter finally came to a vote and the Senate decided in favor of paying the two positions a wage, the News Secretary's not to

exceed 10 hours a week at \$2.20 and hour and the Staff Coordinator's not to exceed 6 hours a week at the same rate per hour.

As for the other positions requesting money the Senate decided in favor of the recommendations of the Appropriations Committee in every case. Those positions to receive money from Student Activity Fees for services are as follows: (All positions paid by the hour are paid at \$2.20 an hour.) *Pine Needles* Editor - \$100/month, *Coraddi* Editor - \$100/month, WUAG Station Manager - 11 hours/week, SGA Business Manager - 10 hours/week, *Carolinian* Business Manager - 10 hours/week, WUAG Business Manager - 8 hours/week, *Pine Needles* Business Manager - 7 hours/week, *Coraddi* Business Manager - 6 hours/week, the total amount of hours allotted to the secretaries of SGA, *Carolinian*, *Pine Needles*, and *Coraddi* was 49 1/2, 32, 6, and 3 respectively. WUAG was allotted 6 hours/week worth of wages to pay for a Secretary and Traffic Director. The following SGA positions were waged as follows: Internal Auditor - 10 hours/week, Appropriations Chairperson - 12 hours/week, Workroom Manager - 12 hours/week, two legislative assistants - 24 hours/week. In the Judicial branch of SGA, the following positions are to be paid: Attorney General - \$100/month, Judicial Coordinator - 10 hours/week, two secretaries - 20 hours/week.

Following the approval by Senate of wages and salaries the Senators then failed to approve Bob French as Director of the Refrigerator Program, heard announcements, and finally adjourned and went home.

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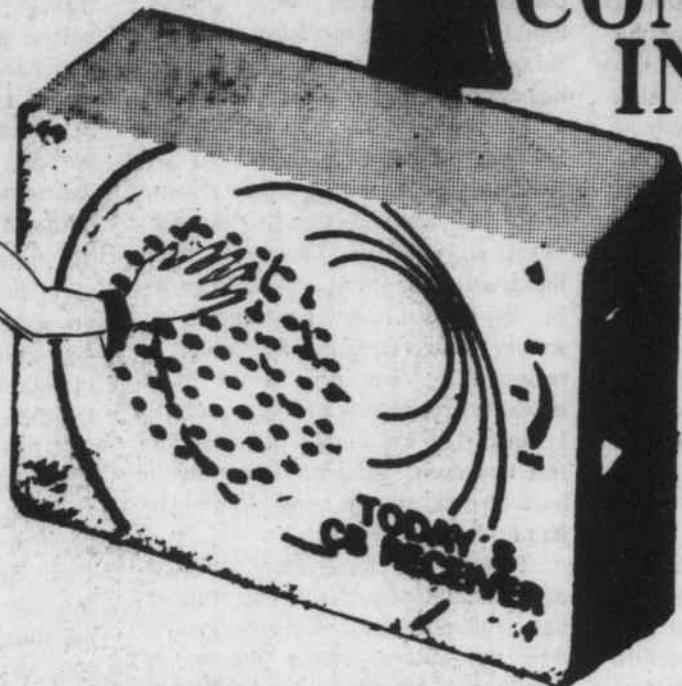
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Hildebrandt talks of history

BY EVANGELINE TAYLOR
News Editor

"History of the Computer—A Personal View" was the topic discussed by Dr. Theodore W. Hildebrandt at a mathematics colloquium Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Hildebrandt, director of the Academic Computing Center at UNC-G, recalled his personal involvement in the development of the modern computer. He began his work in this area as a design engineer in 1947 under John von Neumann.

Dr. von Neumann and the Electronic Computer Project developed one of the first stored-program computers.

After describing the ENIAC machine of the 40's, which was not even a general purpose computer, Dr. Hildebrandt told how von Neumann became involved with computer development. The Manhattan Project, which was later to become the Atomic Energy Commission and with which von Neumann was working, was first to put a problem—atomic energy for warlike purposes—to the ENIAC.

Afterwards, von Neumann began asking questions about the workings of the ENIAC computer. He went on to work with its designers to produce EDVAC. EDVAC for the first time made use of binary notation for both data and instructions. This was a major development.

"It's fascinating to read their

original report and see that these guys could predict what the modern computer would be like," said Dr. Hildebrandt. He held up a copy of that 1946 report, and then read several excerpts to show that "their crystal ball was amazingly clear."

Though no one had yet experimented with magnetic tape, von Neumann and his associates in the



Photo by Keith Kolischak

Electronic Computer Project at Princeton predicted the use of tape in much the same way it is presently used.

Dr. Hildebrandt recalled briefly the development of various computer languages, such as assembler and FORTRAN. Programmers were suspicious of each, and according to the speaker, some always said, "It won't work, and I refuse to use it."

He also mentioned the eventual

pooling of ideas and resources such as operating systems and software.

Later Dr. Hildebrandt worked on Project Whirlwind at MIT, and in the early 1950's he was assigned by the Navy to Engineering Research Associates, which soon became UNIVAC and Control Data Corporation (CDC).

After a year (1968-69) as Director of the Computing Center at Kansas State he joined the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Colorado as the Head of the Computing Facility. Most recently he has been a consultant on computer software at the Institute for Telecommunication Sciences in the Department of Commerce.

Evening of music planned

BY MARY MAXWELL
Staff Writer

Another UC/LS event for this week will be "A Little Night Music", on Friday, October 1. This event will begin at 8:15 in Aycock Auditorium.

The plot is a sophisticated and enchanting story about a group of charming people caught up in the fanciful world of love. Starring is the beautiful and sultry Julie Wilson in the role of Desiree Armfeldt, an aging society dame. She has appeared in numerous musicals on Broadway and London.

Songs from the show include "In Praise of Women", "The Glamorous

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter in hopes you will print it in your paper. I know you are busy sir, but I would love to receive some mail. If you will print this it will be highly appreciated.

My name is Earnest Johnson, # 140345. I am incarcerated at London Correctional Institution and have been for a year. I have one more year to do. I have no one to write and I am a lonely young man. I would love to write to anyone who cares about a lonely man in my position.

I will answer all letters promptly.

Thanks very much,
Earnest Johnson
140345
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Life", and the hit "Send in the Clowns", recently recorded by Judy Collins.

Producer Harold Prince is perhaps best known for his production on Broadway of the popular "Fiddler on the Roof", while musical composer Stephen Sondheim has achieved recognition for his scores of "West Side Story", "Follies", and "Company", a musical which will open Oct. 2, produced by the UNC-G Theatre.

This memorable show was named as Best Musical by the New York Drama Critics' Circle in 1973, when it opened. It received six Tony Awards which included Best Musical, Best Book of a Musical and Best Music and Lyrics. The musical was also chosen as one of the Ten Best Plays in the annual Burns Mantle Yearbook. "A Little Night Music" is a beguiling and delicious romantic musical comedy.

Tickets are available at the UNC-G box office daily from 1:00-5:30 pm.

Voter drive continues

The Voter Registration Drive is continuing its efforts to involve the students of UNC-Greensboro in the November 2 elections. An office of the Executive Cabinet, Voter Registration has planned to register Guilford County resident students on campus, and is providing information on how to register out-of-state students as well. A major portion of the campaign is to encourage students to vote using the absentee ballot.

It is NOT too late to register to vote in the November 2 elections. North Carolina students must register in person in their county board of elections before October 4. For the addresses of your county board of elections, you should call 379-5470 or 379-5616, or come to rooms 261 or 264 of the EUC. Out-of-state students can call or drop by these offices to check on the regulations pertaining to their state. (In some states, it is

possible to register by mail).

Once you are registered, you can vote by absentee ballot!! There is no need to drive home or forget about voting. Write to your county board of elections (check the above for the places to get the addresses) and tell them you are a student at UNC-G and that you are requesting an application for an absentee ballot. Once you have the application, send that away for the ballot. It will need to be notarized, but that can be done free of charge on campus. (Adrian Whitney at 5095, or EUC, Janet Pugh and Marge Bullard at the Business Office, Mrs. Cain at the School of Nursing, Jean Keller at the Student Aid Office). You must be registered in order to vote and/or request an absentee ballot.

For further information, or to answer any question, call 379-5470 or 379-5616. REGISTER AND VOTE!!!!!!

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