

The Carolinian

January 27, 1976

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Volume LV

Number 27

On the inside--

Senate Parliamentary quits Page 2

Circus comes to town Page 3

Photography of Paul Braxton Page 4

The Real World Page 3

Sports Page 6

Elections for SGA to be held in March

BY JANE PATRICK
News Editor

Not only will March, 1976 hold the N.C. Presidential Primary, but it will also be the time for Student Government Association (SGA) elections.

The election of SGA officials is set for March 2. Nominations will run from Feb. 16-20. Active campaigning will begin Feb. 23 and continue until the March 2 election.

These dates are the earliest that elections have been held, according to Suzanne Lavender, elections board chairperson. In past years, elections were held after spring break. But Lavender explained that three consecutive weeks were needed to conduct elections procedures. Spring break was another conflict that arose in selection the date. Spring break is March 6-14.

Another reason for moving up the election date was because of the NCSL convention to be held during the last week of March. Lavender said that

Volunteer recruiters visit here

BY JANE PATRICK
News Editor

Interested in volunteer work overseas or in the United States?

If so, two VISTA and Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus Jan. 26-28 to talk with students interested in these two programs.

Charles Fuller and Don Killeen will be in the lobby of Elliott Hall Monday and in the Placement Office in the Alumni House Tuesday and Wednesday to answer questions and conduct interviews with students.

The Peace Corps is a two-year overseas program for volunteers. VISTA is a one-year program in the United States. As a part of either program, volunteers receive salaries, transportation, housing, and medical benefits. Expenses are mostly exchanged for the person's skills.

The recruiters said that there is a wide range of available opportunities in both programs. But the main areas that people are needed are in education. Educators are needed to teach English as a foreign language and to teach math and science. Agriculturists are especially needed in the Peace Corps' 59 countries because of food problems. Workers in health fields are also needed. Fuller and Killeen said. There are also spaces for people with backgrounds in business and economics.

Students with liberal arts backgrounds might find their opportunities in VISTA, the recruiters noted. This especially includes

cont. on Page 3

Presidency not suited for planning

BY PAM BLACKBURN

Presidents are "piecemeal program makers" rather than long-range planners, according to Dr. Thomas Cronin, author of *The State of the Presidency*.

Cronin spoke of the lack and the need for long-range planning in social and economic areas. His speech Thursday afternoon in Joyner Lounge was part of a political science symposium on the Presidency here.

Presidents, for several reasons, Cronin said, don't want to make long-range plans. The one President who did, according to Cronin, was Franklin Roosevelt, and he "got his hands burned."

Program-making, said Cronin, is a single intervention into a problem area, while policy planning takes many problems and programs into account. Many Presidents "want to be like the quarterback of a football team," said Cronin. The Presidents play "one play at a time," he said.

There are six reasons for the inability of the office of the President or individual Presidents to engage in long-range planning, explained Cronin. They are, in Cronin's terms, "the electoral connection," "the urgency imperative," "the knowledge problem," "the wanting everything

simultaneously problem," and "long range planning is just plain hard to do."

Planning is "acting on the present in order to control the future," defined Cronin. "When we plan, we're asking for perfection," he added.

"The electoral connection" affects the President because "win-ability" is the most important thing in an election year, said Cronin. Presidents or candidates are very cautious about explaining programs in advance. Roosevelt, for example, said that the campaign was a time to fight to win, not to engage in adult education, according to Cronin. Candidate Barry Goldwater in 1964 was exceptional in that he spelled out his platform in detail, said Cronin, but he lost decisively.

In Cronin's opinion, Presidents want flexibility and escape. If plans are spelled out in detail, the President may not be able to survive a fiasco if plans don't work. Presidents are afraid to be ahead of their time, Cronin said. He quoted author Gary Wills who said that politicians' views must be "endlessly reversible."

The "urgency imperative" is the attitude of "don't just stand there, do something." Democrats fall victim to this more than Republicans, according to Cronin. He said that President

Johnson was particularly concerned with "getting a bill on the Hill." That is, Johnson bombarded the Congress with proposed legislation. However, the bills were for programs, not long-range plans, said Cronin.

The "knowledge problem" comes up when the government doesn't know enough about problems to plan or to engage in experimental programs, Cronin said. He noted the once-experimental Model Cities program which became "a joke."

Cronin also said, "We are too impressed by clever-seeming people." He pointed out that many people have learned the limits of expertise and are disillusioned with intellectuals in the government.

The problem of wanting everything simultaneously is illustrated by President Johnson also, said Cronin. "Johnson wanted every problem to have number one priority," Cronin said. Therefore, priority became "meaningless," in the speaker's opinion.

"Long-range planning is just plain hard to do and politically dangerous," said Cronin. "The society is held together by compromise and ambiguity," he added.

"National goals quickly become standards to judge not the future, but

the present," Cronin said. People when faced with the long-range goals, become dissatisfied with the present and want to move faster, according to Cronin.

Cronin said, "I think we want public planning, but I'm not sure where the planning is to be done." He believes that the Presidency is not suited for planning. "We should ask the Presidency to do what it can do best," said Cronin.

He believes that social scientists in particular should give thought to the question of how to democratize public planning.

Of the Presidency, Cronin said, "We want him to be a common man, but we want him to give an uncommon performance."

Cronin said that able leaders in their 30's and 40's should be encouraged to run for U.S. Senate which is a stepping stone to the Presidency.

The political scientist addressed himself to the issue of the Vice-Presidency also. He suggested that the office is so useless that in the event of a President's death or disability that an Acting-President designate take the office for three months until elections could be held.

UNC-G Nursing students, not attending SNA

BY PAM PROUTY
Staff Writer

The UNC-G School of Nursing is "bursting at the seams" with students, according to the department. Yet, the Student Nursing Association, a community and student service group, is lacking record attendance.

"We are getting on our feet now, but are still in the build up stage," explained Suzanne Zeigler, the new and enthusiastic president of the SNA. However, since there are an estimated 130 nursing seniors graduating in May, sophomore and junior nursing students are being urged to join the organization. A membership drive will begin in February.

The SNA is greatly concerned with community outreach programs, Zeigler emphasized, but "we are also trying to spread the word that we are a service as well as a learning organization." Nancy L. McInnis, faculty advisor for the SNA, agreed that "the students feel the organization is more worthwhile when they are doing things for the community." Stressing the SNA's importance McInnis said, "There is community outreach as well as personal interests involved."

According to Zeigler, the organization is concerned with many activities. Besides community involvement, the SNA has opportunities for nursing students "to come and talk on things they are interested in." However, besides limited financial resources, Zeigler recognized that in an organization whose membership totaled only four in 1974, that it "takes work to spark interest back up."

The problem, Zeigler feels, has been a lack of communication between the nursing students and the organization. Most of the communication existed by word of

Student aid checks are now in the Student Aid Office in the Administration Building. All student loan and grant checks may be picked up there, including Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. The office is open from 8 am until 5 pm Monday through Friday.

mouth. But the SNA has made it plain they are open for suggestions through sign up sheets, bulletin boards, and classroom announcements. Zeigler also said, "The members need to show enough interest to put in officers who would do what the majority wanted."

The SNA is trying to be more socially inclined. The organization has shown such films as *The Bradley Method of Childbirth*. These films, instead of lectures, enable the students to relax after a day of study. A military nursing speaker has brought out new job possibilities to the students, and an adoption agency speaker has presented health oriented topics. Relations between four district college nursing organizations, including UNC-G are enhanced with such programs as talent shows.

However, a major complaint against the organization, said Zeigler, is that, "If it does not meet the needs of the students, it can't be effective." There have been three main problems in the past. First, many students felt that the meetings were mostly lecture, which they complained they "got enough of" during the week. Secondly, students, especially in their first year here, are involved in other activities. Other campus organizations take up the students' time. Zeigler explained that the organization does not reach

students soon enough in their freshman year. "We are now working for greater involvement early."

Finally, and least solvable, is the fact that many students find it difficult to spend the proper amount of time studying, plus join an organization. But, McInnis felt, for those who have participated, "the students have worked hard, seldom thought of themselves, and have made the club a success. In the past three years it has grown—and they have made it worthwhile." McInnis feels that the SNA is an important organization that is "worthwhile for any nursing major. From it they could gain something on a social and intellectual level."

To the SNA's credit are many service works for the community. The organization has helped the APO campus bloodmobile drives. Needy families and hyperactive children have received the help of the SNA. In conjunction with the American Cancer Association, the SNA has also given community programs on breast cancer, has worked at the Cancer Expo held last March, and has helped with the cancer drive in the dorms. Future goals include plans for a pediatrics playroom for children, a geriatric program for the elderly ("—who tend to be forgotten"), and hypertension programs to reach the public in other

ways.

Financial support for these projects is a major concern, however. To alleviate money problems, the organization has sold stationery and held bake sales at faculty meetings, where the "exorbitant" prices are paid by willing faculty members. A car wash was the "big thing" for last year's income. The SNA, as an organization, requires \$12.00 dues per year, but none goes to the local program. With \$1.00 going to the state SNA program, the remaining \$11.00 goes to the national SNA program. Zeigler further explained, "This local organization could charge dues, but it was voted down last year."

However, there are benefits with this system. Members get discounts on the American Journal of Nursing and other state and national student publications. They also get cheaper registration fees at the national or state conventions. Lou Ann Chambers, the second vice-president of the SNA, agreed "You don't get your money's worth on the local level, so this is a problem. And you never see national money unless you go to a convention." But these conventions also give the students "a good outlook on our school which makes you proud of it."

Sending about 12 delegates to the national convention in Philadelphia

last year enabled students to see nursing students and nationally known speakers from all over, according to McInnis. "They could see where they (as students) fit into the picture. They also experienced other radical ideas which they did not agree with." Because the seminars allowed a sharing of ideas different from textbooks, Zeigler feels that their students gained in "self-enrichment." Members can vote at the business meetings which allows input into the national level. Representation at the national level "looks good too," said Zeigler.

"Nursing is a dynamic profession, so the SNA needs to be too," Zeigler said. Faculty support here is "one hundred percent behind the SNA" and general nursing students as well. There is a great variety of faculty and students at the UNC-G School of Nursing since many come from various parts of the country. "And when you put all of this together, you set the best ideas. The department is looking for new ways to change things, and it amazes me."

Members of the executive committee are Suzanne Zeigler, president; Ann Frederickson, first vice-president; Lou Ann Chambers, second vice-president; Clair Clark, corresponding secretary; Nancy Swain, publicity chairman; and Beth Goodman, refreshment chairman.

David Caldwell's Sermon still effective after more than Two Centuries

BY VALERIE PUTNEY
Staff Writer

In 1775, a Presbyterian minister named David Caldwell delivered a sermon so powerful, its effects are still being felt. He called it "The Character and Doom of the Sluggard." It was aimed at the apathetic fence-sitters of Revolutionary Guilford County and designed to motivate them into action.

"It was very intelligent, very clever, very imaginative," said History Professor Robert Calhoun, who ran across the sermon in Caldwell's biography. "It won over so many people," he said, "that the British looked for him when they came to North Carolina. They burned down his house and his library."

It was Caldwell's sermon that led Calhoun into a study of Religion in the Revolutionary South. Last year, he began collaborating with fellow-historian Donald G. Mathews of Chapel Hill on a long-term "UNC Project for the Study of Religion in Southern History, 1730-1830." The project is being funded by a \$14,789 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"This is a very lucky time to be studying the American Revolution," says Calhoun, referring to the Bicentennial projects that are now being given priority. The grant gave him and Mathews the opportunity to take a year off from their teaching to work on the project full-time.

Dr. Calhoun completed his

one-year search for source materials this month, and has returned to teaching classes in American Revolution at UNC-G. However, the Bicentennial project will continue over a period of several years. During that time, the two professors plan to publish various articles, essays and pamphlets on the subject. Their work will eventually lead to a full-length book.

Two publications resulting from the project are due to come out this year. In early March, Harcourt Brace will publish a book called *Revolutionary America*, indirectly related to the joint project. In the fall, the N.C. Bicentennial Commission plans to bring out a more detailed document, *Religious Experience in*

Revolutionary North Carolina.

"The idea of it is to bring alive what it was like, to let the people of that time speak to us," Calhoun explained. "We'll be looking at society from the churches' windows."

But why take on a project of this type? "It helps us understand our people," said Calhoun. "We're trying to understand some broad questions, to find the sources of conflict in today's society. It may help to alleviate some of the violence in the United States."

He cited his colleague's first book, *Methodism and Slavery*, which tells how the Methodists battled the issue

cont. on Page 3

Pam Blackburn, Editor
Kurt Beron, Associate Editor
Brenda Barham, Business Manager
Vicky Cockerham, Managing Editor

Jane Patrick News Editor
Mark Andrews Sports Editor
Richard Griffiths Wire Editor
Tom Melton Darkroom Technician

Pay for by student activity fees and advertising. The Carolinian is published twice weekly during the academic year by the students of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro except during holiday and examination periods. Offices are at 201 Elliott Hall, UNC-G, Greensboro, N.C. 27412, telephone 375-5227. Subscription rates: \$10.00 per year. Second class postage paid at U.S. Post Office, Greensboro, N.C.

All letters to the Editor must be signed and address included, and limited to 300 words. Names will be withheld upon request. The Carolinian reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of advertisements and to review or turn away any it considers objectionable. Admission to employment by, and promotion in The University of North Carolina and all of its constituent institutions shall be on the basis of merit, and there shall be no discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, sex, or national origin.

State of the Arts

When economic times were bad, as in the Great Depression of the Thirties, artists in the theatre, in writing, and in art were thrown out of work as ordinary people stopped supporting their work because there was so little money for anything besides food and shelter. The government at that time under President Roosevelt instituted projects, such as community theatres to give artists a chance to work just as ditch-diggers did in the Public Works Administration.

Economic times are bad now, and it seems that some of the first programs to go are those related to the arts. However, the very fact that people in America now have more leisure time urges more work to be done in the arts to provide entertainment and education.

The arts suffer greatly from lack of support here on this college campus. This is not to say that there is no one working to perfect his own art, but that the general student public does not support the arts programs available on the campus. Many would rather have their entertainment spoon fed to them by television, rather than making any effort to go to the arts themselves.

The lack of respect for art is symptomatic of the neglect by the government of art programs since the era of Sputnik. True, there have been some exciting new innovative programs initiated, but not enough public information has seeped down to the grassroots.

Perhaps, the federal and state governments should try to bring more art to the people in out-of-the-way places so that students and adults would have more understanding and respect for the humanistic goals of art. Many North Carolina students in public schools have never seen a play or have never participated in one. Art programs in schools are mere drawing classes. Music programs emphasize in too many public schools in North Carolina merely the marching band and incorporate little or no music appreciation.

So, along with programs to give artists a chance to work, the government should step up educational programs in public schools so that when those youngsters reach college they will have some appreciation for the art and the culture that it reflects. This particular university is itself a wealth of art, but the average student can not or will not take advantage of the learning experience the school offers. If he has no frame of reference with which to approach the arts, he will live these four golden years in college without ever having enriched himself with art.

Initiating new and better programs in the arts means more money will be sunk into the failing economy. It means that part of the culture will have a chance to survive along with the scientific and technical achievements.

Senate naivete

The SGA Senate debated Tuesday night for almost two hours whether or not to send a letter to Russia and Cuba decrying the actions of the two Communist countries in the Angolan Civil War. The Senate, or a few of its members, wasted a great deal of its valuable time considering the resolution. There is not really much that the students of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro can do to change the policies and actions of Russia and Cuba.

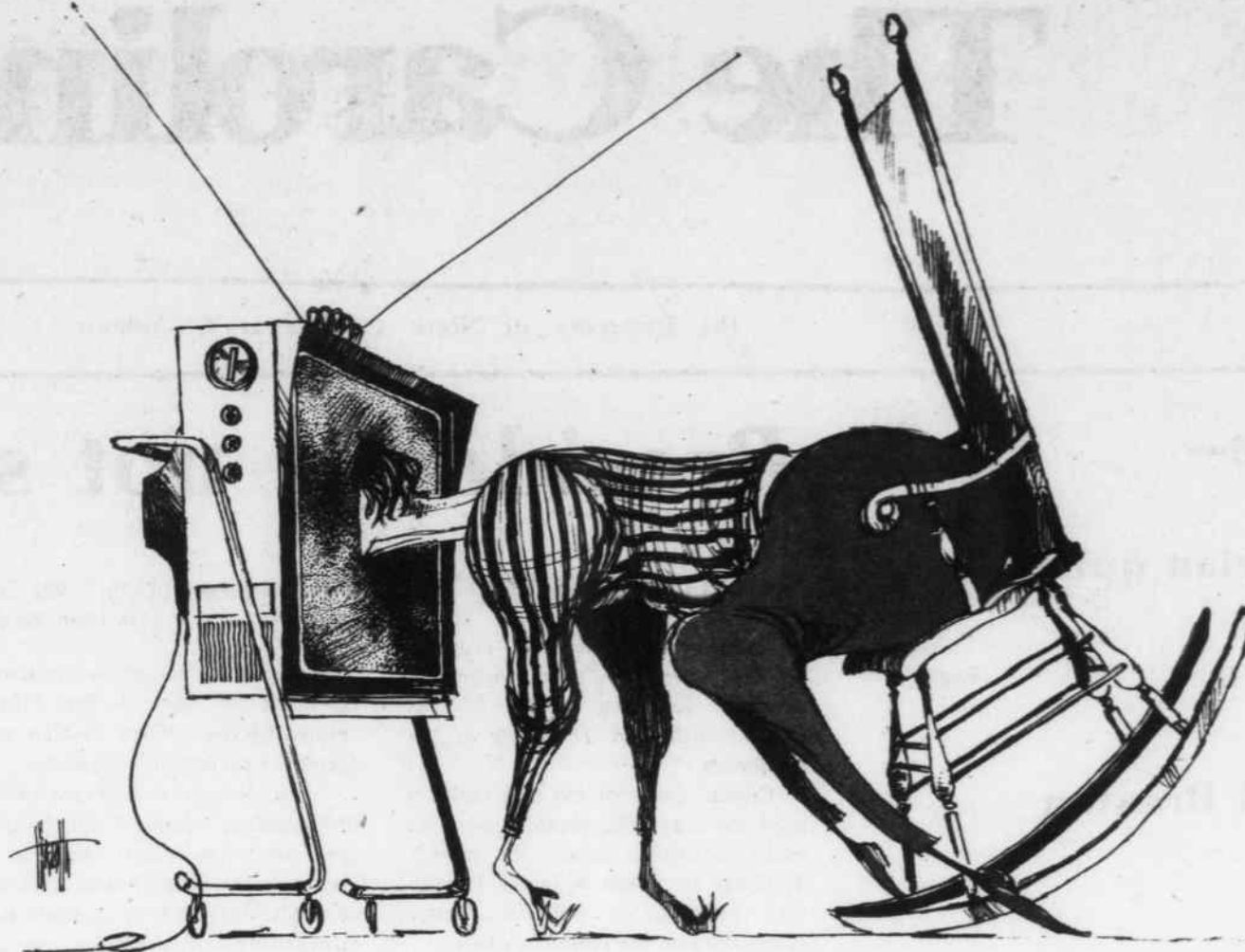
Even the symbolism of the protest is trite. Most UNC-G students do not have an opinion on the issue of Angola, and it would be quite presumptuous and ridiculous for the Senate to assign an opinion to the students.

However, if there is one laudable aspect about the incident, it is that a group of students in a leading bastion of apathy and political ignorance in a time of great isolationism actually sat or stood for a debate on an issue of international diplomatic importance. The debate came in an inappropriate place and time and with a captive audience, but at least a few people got their viewpoints out into the open for discussion. A few others probably became informed on the situation in Africa for the first time.

There is entirely too much ignorance of world and national events on this campus. Many students never watch television news or read the daily newspaper. They live their lives in a frosted glass shell and only care about their selfish, narrow world. However hard it is to carry the weight of the world on one's shoulders, the well-rounded, well-educated individual should be informed. The college student should not lock himself into the university because he can't stay here forever.

The Senate debate on the Angolan question was a tentative step into the hot water of world events. Senate jerked its foot back quickly, but at least some individual students realize the importance of paying attention to the outside world and of forming an opinion.

T.V. Time



Voter turnout

looks hopeful

cont. from Page 1

The time between the elections and taking office will probably not affect any officers who are currently in office and who might seek re-election, Lavender said.

An unlimited number of candidates can run for an office. However, if no one runs, Senate will appoint someone to fill the vacancy.

As scheduled, voting will be held in Elliott Hall. Voting machines will be used. All undergraduate students are eligible to vote.

The elections committee is hopeful about voter turnout. "There has usually been a good turnout in the spring elections," Lavender noted.

Students will select candidates to fill the following positions: President of SGA, Attorney General, Chief Justice of Superior Court, Chairperson of Residential Court, Chairperson of University Court, President of Elliott Hall, President of Town Students Association, The Carolinian Editor, Corradi Editor, Pine Needles Editor, Chairperson of Rings, Blazers, and Invitations Committee, Chief Marshal, Outstanding Seniors, and members of the UNC-G local board of N.C. Public Interest Research Group (NC-PIRG).

Letters to the Editor

Senate Parliamentarian resigns

Editor's Note: The Carolinian received a copy of this letter from Diana Wilder, Senate Parliamentarian.

Mr. Frasier:

I am writing to inform you of my resignation, which has been in effect since Tuesday, January 20, 1976. I am resigning from the position of Parliamentarian for several reasons, chief among which is my disapproval of various procedural policies which have shown an amazing discrepancy between themselves and the policies laid out in the student handbook. There are other instances wherein the spirit of the guidelines have been disregarded and personal interpretation has been used, with questionable authority.

As parliamentarian, I disapprove of the use to which Robert's Rules of Order has been put. Robert's is at best an archaic set of directions, intricate and misleading, and it is partly my ignorance of these rules while serving as Parliamentarian which led to misunderstanding and misuse of some of these rules.

I will continue to serve in the Student Senate of UNC-G as Senator from South Reynolds and I sincerely wish you luck in finding a new Parliamentarian.

You may remember that last term I stated that I would under no circumstances resign from the position of Parliamentarian. All things considered, I now declare that letter invalid, since at the time of writing I was completely unaware of the misinterpretations and misuses of laws

which I have stated above. You will have my support in Senate for all of your well-considered actions.

Diana M. Wilder
Student Senator, South Reynolds

Haswell blames Cary for 'blame'

To the Editor:

When a person accepts the office of editor of a publication, he/she accepts the responsibility for the entire contents of that publication. I did not mean to imply that my staff was at fault for the omission of the tennis team from the yearbook. (re: "Haswell Blames Staff for Omission," The Carolinian, Jan. 20, 1976) I accept full responsibility for any and all omissions and mistakes in the 1975 Pine Needles. I was trying to state that the fault for the omission did not lie with Dean Goldman, as stated in a letter from the tennis team to the Cary last semester. I do, however, apologize to the following people who shared the dubious honor of composing the 1975 Pine Needles staff: Jay Sharpe, Mary McLauren, Tom Melton, Carolyn Hodnett, Nancy Reed, and most of all Paul Braxton.

However, Ms. Blackburn, from our previous discussion I was promised a note of explanation stating that the headline was misleading to the intent

of my letter. I realize that you possibly did not have room in Thursday's paper, but I would have been satisfied with an editor's note or even an item in the Etc. column. Hopefully, The Carolinian will be more careful in the future to fulfill its purpose as an unbiased and accurate source of news to the student body.

Thank you,
Jan Haswell

Dean praised for finding summer job

To the Editor:

Dean Goldman deserves an apology. He was not responsible for the lack of recognition of the tennis team in the Pine Needles. In fact, he has worked hard in past years to get recognition for the team. He is not apathetic about the job of coaching the team. If he was, he would not be out there, because he is doing volunteer work. He has helped many a player on and off the court. I, myself, got a summer job thanks to him. All this adds up to the most successful men's team at UNC-G. Sorry about any embarrassment.

Scott John
Member of '75 Team.

Post Office won't deliver

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my complaint with the Greensboro Tate Street Post Office concerning the lack of parcel delivery. The dorm students of UNC-G, in my opinion, are not getting proper postal service.

All first, second, and third class mail that is small enough to fit into the mail box is delivered to the dorm. However, whether parcels be first, second, or third class, if they are larger than 5x5 they are left at the Tate Street Post Office.

To many people this complaint may be very minor and unimportant. But until one has walked several times almost a mile in cold, windy, rainy weather to pick up a large, heavy box, one cannot fully comprehend this upsetting problem.

Several students, including myself, have contacted the Tate Street Post Office Manager and the Consumer Affairs U.S. Postal Service Washington, D.C. Promptly I received a response from the manager of Tate St. that apparently nothing can be changed.

It was suggested by several students that the parcels could be delivered to the UNC-G local post office. Mr. Walters, manager of Tate St. PO stated that the UNC-G post office would not take full responsibility of delivery. When I asked if the students could pick up their own packages I got the impression that the UNC-G post office personnel could not be entrusted to insure proper care of these parcels and that the possibility of these parcels getting lost was great. I asked him if the parcels could be delivered to the front desk of each dorm. The risk of the students not receiving their packages was too great he said. However, first class mail is often left at the front desk. He replied by saying that insured parcels must be signed for. My suggestion that only insured parcels be left at the main Post Office was not accepted.

When a package has been received by the Tate Post Office, a student receives a card stating that "No further attempt at delivery will be made unless requested. Return this notice to carrier or post office and request redelivery on date you write here." One student questioned an employee at the Tate desk and he replied that they did not deliver mail to dorms. The point is that they do not attempt to deliver parcels to our dorm, so how can we request redelivery?

With the increase of postal rates, I cannot understand why complete delivery of mail isn't possible. Not only would it save a lot of time for the students, but it would decrease the long lines which are often experienced with only one personnel at the desk of the Post Office.

I would like to ask that this matter be further investigated by Dean Flynn, UNC-G post office and Tate Street Post Office. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Kathy Ann May

Area auditions begin in February

Area auditions will begin in February to fill some 130 entertainer positions for The Old Country, Busch Gardens, Williamsburg, Virginia, according to the park's Live Entertainment Manager, Joe Peczi.

The European-themed family entertainment complex, scheduled to begin its second year of operation on April 10th, is seeking talented individuals available for summer employment.

"We're looking for specialty acts that will compliment the authenticity of our world atmosphere and offer European-style entertainment to the expected 1.7 million visitors to The Old Country in 1976," said Peczi.

Candidates will be considered for a variety of performing positions: singers, dancers, jugglers, puppeteers, magicians, bagpipers, violinists, accordionists, German bands, and bluegrass groups.

In addition, Peczi will be taking applications for "behind the scenes" technical positions, and performers to assume the roles of The Old Country costumed characters who roam throughout the 360 acre theme park. Applicants for technical positions are asked to provide a resume of related experience.

Applicants should be 18 years of age or older, and available for full-time employment and select rehearsals in

the Spring. Auditions for this area will be held according to the following schedule:

Williamsburg—Sunday, Feb. 1, 1976, 11:00 am-5:00 pm, Busch Gardens Globe Theatre.

Norfolk—Monday, Feb. 2, 1976, 2:00 pm-6:00 pm, Old Dominion University, Webb University Center Rooms 106 & 107.

Williamsburg—Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1976, 2:00 pm-6:00 pm College of William and Mary, Campus Center, Rooms A & B.

Newport News—Thursday, Feb. 5, 1976, 2:00 pm-6:00 pm, Christopher Newport College, Campus Center Theatre.

Richmond—Friday, Feb. 6, 1976, 1:00 pm-5:00 pm Virginia Commonwealth University, Gas Light Theatre Temple Building.

Washington, D.C.—Saturday, February 7, 1976, 12:00 pm-7:00 pm, Kennedy Center Rehearsal Room 4.

Williamsburg—Sunday, Feb. 8, 1976, 11:00 am-5:00 pm, Busch Gardens, Globe Theatre.

Norfolk—Monday, Feb. 8, 1976, 2:00 pm-6:00 pm, Norfolk State College, Ball Room, Student Center.

Harrisonburg—Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1976, 2:00 pm-6:00 pm, Madison College, Godwin Hall, Room 356.

Richmond—Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1976, 1:00 pm-6:00 pm, University of

Richmond Keller Hall, Room 300.

Winston-Salem—Thursday, Feb. 12, 1976, 2:00-7:00 pm, North Carolina School of Arts, Students Commons Building.

Chapel Hill—Friday, February 13, 1976, 1:00 pm-6:00 pm, University of North Carolina, Student Union.

Newport News—Saturday, Feb. 14, 1976, 12:00 pm-6:00 pm, Menchville High School Auditorium.

"This is an excellent opportunity for professionals and aspiring professionals to spend the summer in beautiful surroundings, to earn good wages, to make new friends, and to add significant performing experience to their backgrounds," said Peczi.

Peczi said that a record player, tape recorder, and accompanist will be provided to the applicants; he offered some hints toward preparation for the auditions: "I encourage applicants to choose audition material with which they are comfortable, and to prepare several different examples of their talents to demonstrate their versatility," advised Peczi. "All who audition will be given an unbiased evaluation based on presentation, attitude, appearance, potential, and suitability for our specific requirements," he said.

Midgets, bears, acrobats appear

Bicentennial Big Top to play here

COLISEUM NEWS

The world's biggest and most renowned Circus extravaganza, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus presents the 106th edition of The Greatest Show on Earth, February 10 thru 15 at the Greensboro Coliseum.

Always attempting to surpass the uniqueness and fabulousness of previous Circus editions, Co-producers Irvin Feld and Kenneth Feld have assembled acts and attractions from more than 15 countries, many of which are making their American debut.

This year's Greatest Show on Earth features the timely theme of "200 Years of Circus in America," tracing the many elements of Circus history that have left their indelible mark on the American entertainment and cultural scene. An assemblage of better than 300 performers and 200 animals, recreate in spectacular costuming, special effects, and opulent Circus lavish, the many familiar and rich aspects of the tanbark that generations of Americans have come to know, love and often recall.

Concluding this striking and stirring spectacle is a truly historic event: the marriage of Michu, "smallest man in the world," to his lilliputian love, Juliana, hailing from his homeland of Hungary.

Presented in the grand tradition of General Tom Thumb's celebrated nuptial, hosted by the illustrious showman, P. T. Barnum over 100 years ago, to his tiny spouse, Lavinia Warren, Michu's marriage, replete with a wedding aptly of perfectly proportioned pint-sized adults and teensy tots from the audience (as ring bearer and flower girl) is a magical and monumental milestone in the colorful annals of Circus history.

For the "first time" in almost 30 years, the American public is treated to the adept antics of awesome arctic beasts: peerless performing polar bears. Animal trainer extraordinaire, the dainty and diminutive Ursula Bottcher, only the second Circus artist from the German Democratic Republic to ever perform in the United States, brings to the giant steel arena, the largest group of trained polar bears in the world. Circus

troupeurs concur that hers is the mostly deadly and dangerous act in existence; polar bears are the most feared creatures among all Circus animals.

All of the familiar and frequently unusual components that make The Greatest Show unique, and truly, "alone in its greatness," are to be found in the myriad variety of talent offered by the 106th edition.

Charly Baumann, veteran German tiger trainer, exhibits the rare accomplishments of 15 Royal Bengal cats, splendidly sleek in their series of beastly skills.

A host of celestial super stars dot the Circus program, executing spine-tingling aerial accomplishments sure to keep anxious spectators on the very edge of their seats. Foremost heavenly hero is the electrifying Elvin Bale exhibiting unique achievements on the swinging-single trapeze; concluding his aerial daredevilry with a with a breath-taking dive into space, at 40 feet in the air, catching only by his heels.

Further feats of fearlessness are displayed by Bale and his wife, Jeannette Williams, performing on the Whirling Wheel of Death. Bale is billed as the "Phantom of Balance."

Acrobatic prowess abounds in the Greatest Show on Earth. The incredible skills presented by three rings of teeterboard tacticians rival prior spring board supremacy. For the first time in the world, Bulgaria's Kehavoi troupe successfully stacks up an incredible six man high. Tumbling titans occupy several spots in the Big Show's three-hour barrage of Big Top

bravado.

Equestrian excellence is provided in a variety of versions. A frantic foray of Russian Cossack riders fills three rings with riotous rendezvous on horseback. Additional agility and acrobatic ability on equines is unflaggingly featured by three rings of bareback specialists.

Exhibiting equine finesse and stunning beauty, Williams presents a stable of high-stepping lipizzan stallions.

Those perennial favorites, the entourage of educated elephants, are represented in large number by pachyderm ace Axel Gautier. In a swirl of red, white, and blue, the "Elephant Extravaganza" salutes the United States, recreating in song and scene, the "Land of the Free" and the "Home of the Brave."

Piling a platoon of pranksters into a compact "Clown Car" and charging up children of all ages, before and during the performance, is the endless task of the Big Show buffoons, headed by veteran funnyman tiny Prince Paul, Mark Anthony, and "chief Clown" Ron Severini.

The world's first black Circus act, the King Charles Troupe, brings to the Greatest Show on Earth, a legion of light-hearted hi-jinks on the unicycle, blended with basketball.

High-wire heroism, depicted in a frightening foray of flips and flops on the lofty steel cable, is daringly displayed by "Skippers of the Silver Strand," the Tzekovi Troupe.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus is produced by Irvin Feld and Kenneth Feld and staged and directed by Richard Barstow.



The Smallest Man in the World, Michu and his wife, Juliana

THE REAL WORLD

by Richard Griffiths

On the whole, according to President Ford, the national economy should be considerably better this year than last. The economy will be better than it has been for the last few months, however, it still will not be good.

With that message, Ford signed the annual report of his council of economic advisors and sent it to Congress.

President Ford predicted lower consumer prices and said, "We are going to do better in unemployment. We are going to do better in the rate of inflation."

However, the President's report told Congress that inflation will remain "distressingly" high at about 6% through 1976, despite an improvement from the current 8.3% rate.

At the same time, unemployment is expected to edge downwards, perhaps as much as one percentage point. That could mean close to one million fewer unemployed workers.

The drop in unemployment, coupled with the drop in the rate of inflation, according to the President's Economic Council, will result in a decrease in the national feeling of insecurity. The council expects large amounts of money to be taken from "hiding" and spent, boosting the economy even further.

The reasons such large amounts of money have lain, unspent in savings accounts, are inflation coupled with the threat of unemployment. The "average consumer" saved more money than he would normally because he was unsure of the future. Saving was at an unusually high rate, despite the higher prices for commodities.

The President's Economic Council sums up the forecast for the economy as the following:

Saving levels are expected to fall back around the normal seven percent mark from the 1975 eight percent level. Simultaneously, there will be an increase in real disposable income by seven percent.

The combination, according to these economists, will bring about an increase of personal consumption of about seven percent. That increase in personal consumption should be enough to maintain the pace of recovery through 1976.

The Presidential candidates have been campaigning around Florida this week. Ronald Reagan spoke at a breakfast meeting in Pensacola, a luncheon at Fort Walton Beach and a reception at Panama City yesterday. Wallace left Florida last night after a weekend of speeches around the state. While Senator Henry Jackson stumped around the Jacksonville area, he told newsmen that reports of his involvement in a CIA memo were absurd.

Former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter is in Florida today for more campaigning, in preparation for the March 9 primary. *The Real World* examines this candidate, first in a series of 1976 Presidential candidates.

Jimmy Carter calls himself the leader of the "New South." He defines himself as a civil rights liberal and a spending conservative. A role which many believe is an attempt to gain votes among the wide spectrum of American voters.

At the moment, Carter is hoping for some national prestige by winning the New Hampshire primary February 24. Polls say that Carter already has a strong lead in New Hampshire. Carter is beginning to make a definite impact out of the South, a sign observers have said could make Carter one of the leaders for the Democratic nomination.

Carter's achievements are impressive. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy, studied nuclear engineering at Union College, worked with Admiral Rickover on nuclear submarines and built a peanut farm into a \$750,000 business. He was elected governor of Georgia after running and losing once. When he got into office, he streamlined 300 overlapping departments down to 22. A task he has said he can duplicate in the federal government.

Jimmy Carter's campaign stand aligns him with Florida governor Rubin Askew and Senator Lawton Chiles and aligns him against the policies of George Wallace and Lester Maddox.

The biggest fight for Carter will come in the Florida primary March 9. There and then, Carter will clash head on with Wallace, as other Democratic hopefuls sit back and watch. Carter has said that he can beat Wallace in a straight head-to-head battle, but with other candidates involved, he concedes things will be rougher. Carter said that the votes cast for other candidates will come from his side of the fence instead of Wallace's.

However, some observers say that there are going to be serious difficulties in states such as Illinois and Florida where the populations are large, and it becomes more difficult for a total unknown to reach the population. Close associates have said quietly that should Carter do poorly in the primaries, he would accept a Vice-Presidential slot.

Whatever the outcome, Jimmy Carter's presence adds some interest to the, thus far, uneventful 1976 Presidential race.

Campus Calender

Tuesday, January 27

- 7 a.m. Prayer Breakfast-Presby House
- 2 Recital-Arthur Poister, organ-Recital Hall
- 3:15 & 7:15 Throne of Blood-English film-JLH
- 3:30 Anthropology Club-308 Graham Bldg.
- 3:30-5 German Kaffeestunde-Barton Lounge-McIver Bldg.
- 3:30-5 Arts and Letters Society tea-Alderman Lounge, EH
- 5-6 Appropriations Board-Claxton Room-EH
- 7-10 Intramural Basketball-Rosenthal Gym
- 7 Department of Drama-Speech-Claxton Room, EH
- 7 Senate-Alexander Room-EH
- 7:30 Campus Crusade for Christ-Alderman Lounge-EH
- 7:30 Audubon Society-Charlie Webb, speaker-Joyner Lounge-EH
- 8 UNC-G Men's Basketball vs. Greensboro College; away

Wednesday, January 28:

- 9-5 Job Interviews, Peace Corps; Room 168; EH
- 1 Placement Office Interviews; Phillips Lounge; EH
- 5-6 Appropriations Board; Claxton Room, EH
- 5-6 Phi Beta Lambda; Phillips Lounge, EH
- 6 Neo-Blaze Society; Balcony Dining Room, EH
- 6:30 Women's Basketball vs. Appalachian; Coleman gym
- 6:30 Delta Pi Epsilon; Joyner Lounge, EH
- 7 Weight Watchers; Baptist Student Center
- 7 Outing Club; Alexander Room, EH
- 7 Bible Study; Presby House
- 7:30 SIMS; Claxton Room, EH
- 7:30 Youth for Reagan; Phillips Lounge, EH
- 7:30 International Studies TASS News Agency representative in Washington; Alexander Room, EH
- 8:15 Travelogue: Discovering New Zealand; Cone Ballroom, EH

Thursday January 29:

- 8:30-11 a.m. TSA Break; TS Lounge, EH
- 3:15 FLC: The Leopard EH
- 4 Presby House Supper and Program
- 5:30 Neo-Black Society Choir; Benbow Room, EH
- 6 International Studies Club; Claxton Room, EH
- 7 Intramural Basketball; Rosenthal gym
- 7:10 Film: "Meet the Mormons," Joyner Lounge, EH
- 7:30 ASID; Kirkland Room, EH
- 7:30 Audubon Wildlife Film; JLH
- 8 History Department Lecture; Alexander and Phillips Lounges, EH
- 8:15 Seminar in Music Education; Dr. Paul A. Haack, Room 251, Music Annex

Friday, January 30:

- 6:7 p.m. "Tertulius;" International House
- 7:30 Men's Basketball vs. Methodist; Curry Gym
- 8 Night Owl; Benbow Room
- 8 Deep Purple Concert; Greensboro Coliseum; Tickets: \$5.50 (limited advance, \$6.50 at door)
- 8:15 Seminar in Music Education; Dr. Haack; Room 251 Music Annex

Key to Abbreviations:
EH- Elliott Hall
JLH- Jarrell Lecture Hall
FLC- Foreign Language Cinema

Placement has Professor to study early Action info America religious influence

cont. from Page 1

political scientists, sociologists, psychologists, elementary educators, nurses, and generally educated individuals. There are fewer spaces available for liberal arts majors in the Peace Corps.

While on campus, the recruiters will be able to tell students if there are job openings in specific areas and to supply them with some perspective for the future.

The Placement Office continually carries information concerning VISTA and Peace Corps. Other information can be received from the Chapel Hill office (967-1421). Students may call collect.

cont. from Page 1

of slavery for 20 years, in the late 1700's, and finally lost. This episode relates to the exploitation of minorities today, and gives Americans perspective with which to judge the situation. Another reason for pursuing the project is to give people an idea of their heritage.

"No one paid much attention to religion," says Calhoun, "until Perry Miller came along. Perry Miller was an agnostic, but he took them (the early churches) seriously and wrote some great books about them."

Calhoun and Mathews will carry on in much the same vein. They have completed a pilot project on Baptist

churches around the Albermarle Sound from 1790-1830. Calhoun also spent four months in England gathering background material from the Quaker, Presbyterian, Baptist and Anglican (English branch of Episcopalianism) churches. Other material was found in the Baptist collection at Wake Forest University and the Quaker collection at Guilford College.

Meanwhile, Dr. Calhoun will continue teaching and developing courses in his field of specialization, as he's been doing here since 1964. The reader is referred to his book, *The Loyalists*, published in 1973 by Harcourt Brace.

Star gazers cluster fortlescopeviewing

Guilford College News Bureau—You are cordially invited to a party—a "star party"—to be thrown on Wednesday night, Feb. 4, at Guilford College in Greensboro.

"You" means the general public as well as students of all ages. Price of admission: an interest in the heavens (plural, lower case) around us.

The party will be a progressive one. It will start with a "here's what to look for" talk by faculty member Sheridan Simon at 8:30 pm in the Leak Room of Duke Memorial Hall, and it will progress to the soccer field, where several telescopes will be set up.

No need to "bring your own." Refreshments will be served—steaming hot coffee for what probably will be a cold, cold night.

Before you leave home to join the party, observe the skies. If you can't see the stars with your naked eye, the party's off. The telescopes are not THAT powerful, not even the new eight-inch Celestron acquired through the generosity of Western Electric and the National Science Foundation.

Rain (or fog or cloud) date is the next night, same time, same places.

The star party, dreamed up and organized by the Society of Physics Students headed by junior Howard

Page, was set for Feb. 4 because, among other reasons, many celestial inhabitants will be visible (assuming clear weather).

Dr. Rex Adelberger, physics department chairman, said party guests should be able to view and photograph Jupiter, Mars, Saturn and the Pleiades. Also, the moon will be in a good phase for viewing, and the nebula in Orion should be easily visible.

The host for the star party, first of a series, will be there in spirit only. He is Marsh W. White, emeritus professor of physics at Penn State and a past president of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

To honor White for his 40 years of service to Sigma Pi Sigma, the physics honor society, the American Institute of Physics makes annual cash awards in his name to colleges and universities.

Guilford was one of nine institutions receiving awards this year to support student-orientated projects to promote interest in physics among students and the general public.

So, if the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 4, is clear, dress wisely and join the Guilford College "star party."

ARA invites students to dine, check bad ID's

ARA Food Service News—If you are a student or associated with the University Community, we encourage you to visit the Dining Halls. Our Dining Plan is transferable for the express purpose of offering the most value for the least amount of money.

If a person attempts to sell you a

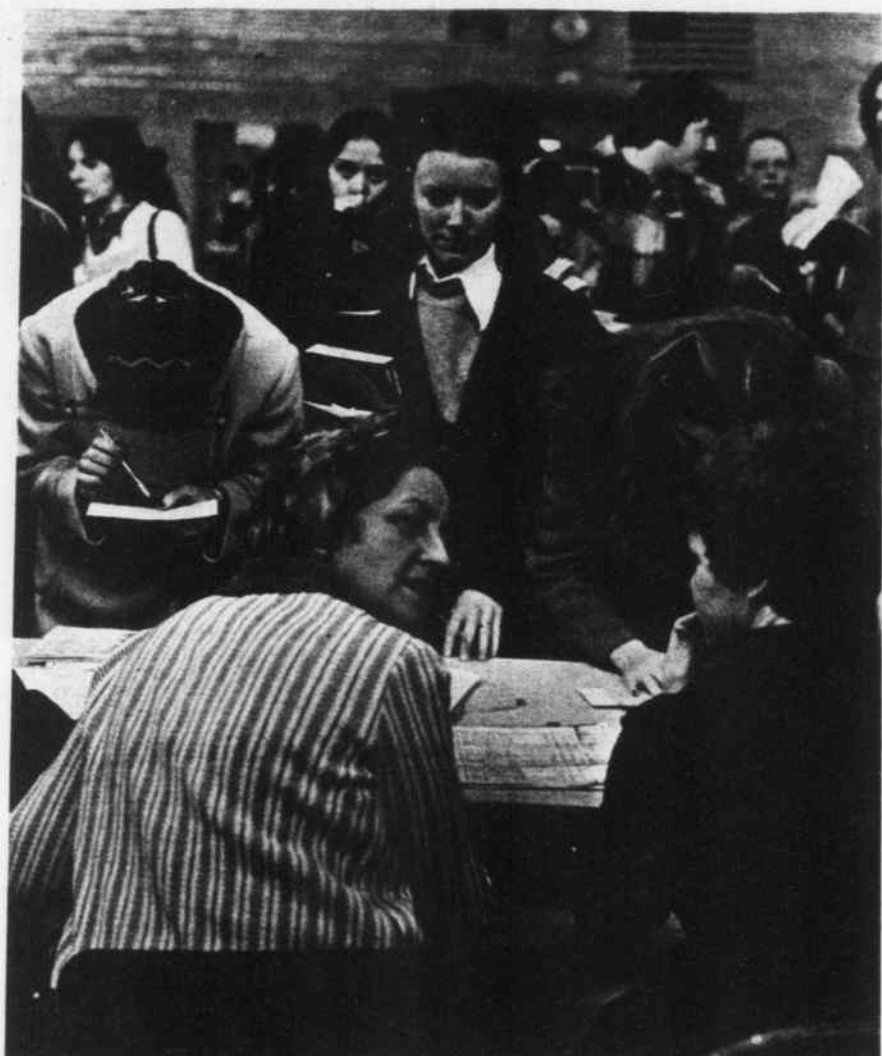
Dining Plan Card for less than the actual cost, you may be paying for an "invalid card." We suggest that everyone purchase his card from Pamela T. Monda. Her office is located between North and West Dining Halls.

Campus Security has apprehended twelve people involved with stolen cards, and they will be prosecuted to the limit of the law. Our advice is to Beware of something for little or nothing.

The UNC-G Forensics Association captured several awards this weekend at a mini-tournament at Catawba College in Salisbury and at the West Georgia College Tournament.

The Duet Acting team from UNC-G scored the highest number of total points among all such teams at the Catawba tournament. Six UNC-G students and their coach traveled to Salisbury for that meeting.

Five students went to the West Georgia tournament. Karen Rose placed third in After-dinner speaking at the tournament.

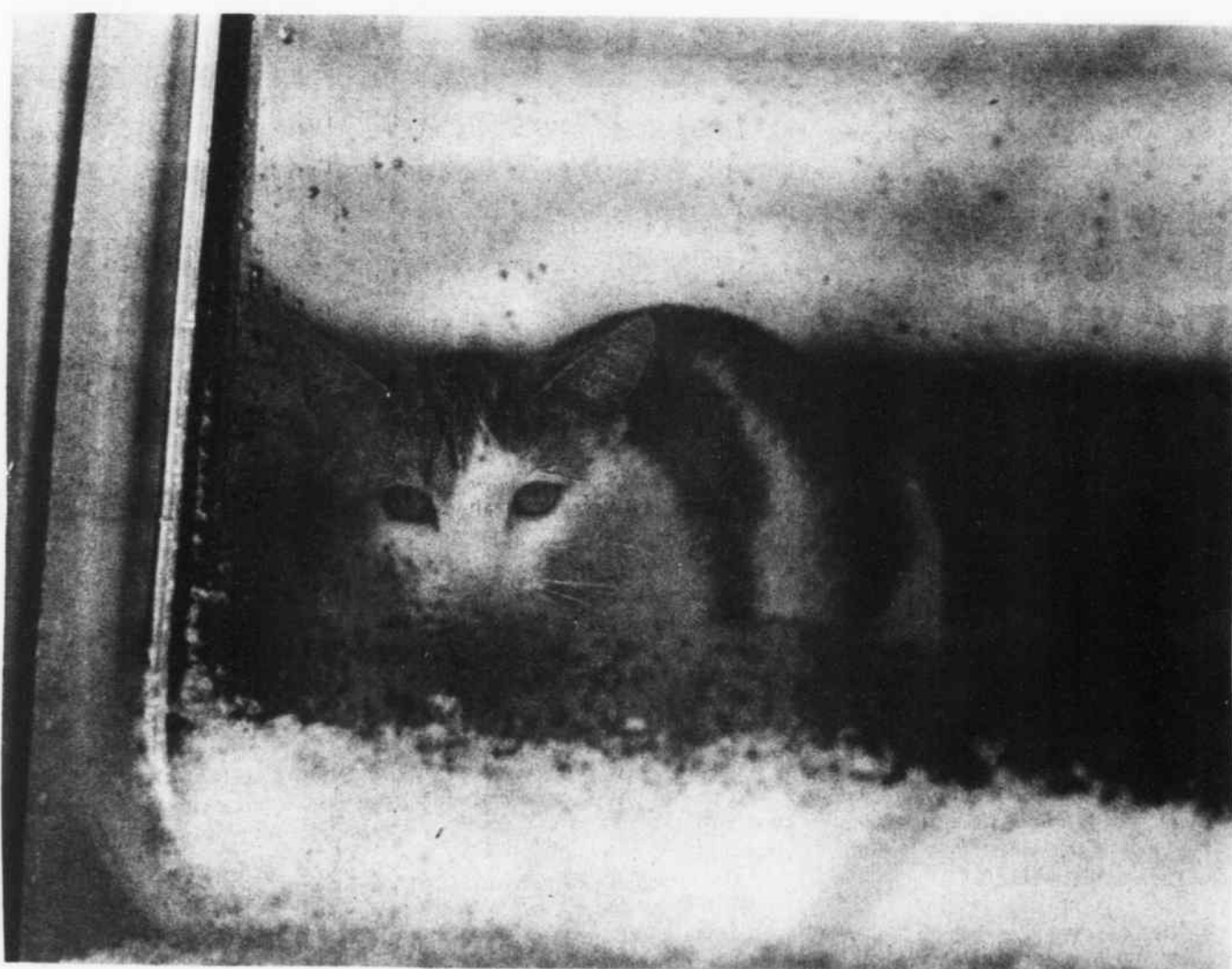


Students struggle to get in courses

Photos by Paul Braxton



Beer blasts are popular at UNC-G

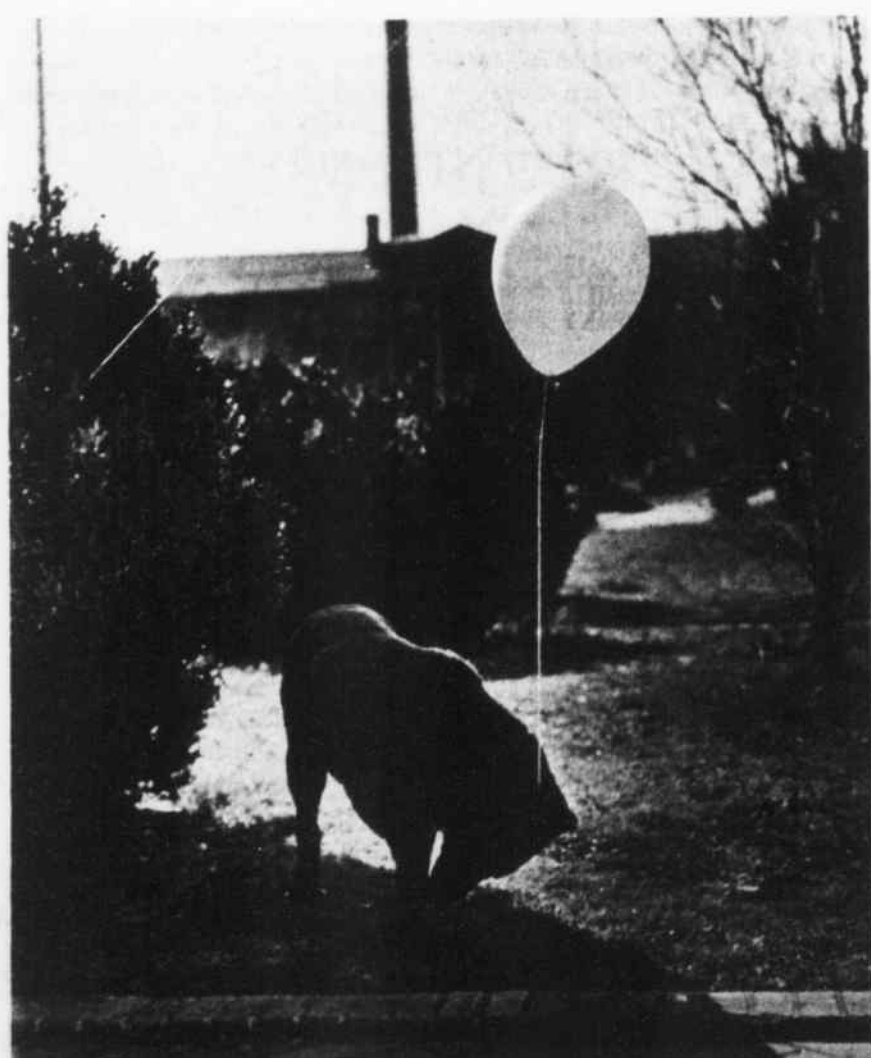


This cat has a window on the world

*The life
of the campus
chronicled through
the photographer's lens*



PN Editor Karen Davis caught Paul and special friend Wendy Kaldon without their cameras up.



He may not be an alumnus,
but pooches are part of the campus, too



Sunshine days mean outdoor fun



Guys enjoy the round ball game

NCSL polls students, many don't believe in press freedom

Thirty percent of North Carolina high school students think newspapers do not have the right to criticize elected officials, according to a poll released Sunday.

The poll was taken in December by the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL), a group of college students, in cooperation with the state Department of Public Instruction.

Other results of the poll included: Only 22 per cent of the voting age students polled were registered to vote.

Those polled disapproved of "busing" for integration by a margin of 51 to 35 per cent.

Most of the high school students felt that the subjects they studied were interesting and that teachers wanted them to think for themselves and express their own opinions.

More than half of those polled said teachers wasted time explaining things they already knew.

Fifty-eight per cent planned to go to college after graduation, and another 15 per cent were going to attend a business or trade school.

Most believed public school teachers are not overpaid.

Jack Murphy of Belmont Abbey College, who took the poll, said "Such data can indicate to teachers the effectiveness of their own teaching methods."

"Schools need this kind of information so that they may keep abreast of student views," he added.

Other areas covered in the poll were grading, curriculum and teaching methods. The results in these areas will be released in March, Murphy said.

Dr. Craig Phillips, state

Superintendent of Public Instruction, addressed the group and said the system of allocating funds to public schools is not fair.

Phillips proposed that counties be evaluated to see how much they could pay, and that the legislature could allocate state tax dollars to make up the deficit.

NCSL, founded in 1937, drafts bills which are submitted to the N.C. General Assembly for consideration. Many student-written bills have been enacted into law by the state legislators, many of whom are former NCSL members themselves.

Delegates from about 45 public and private colleges and universities including UNC-G will meet for NCSL's annual legislative session March 31-April 4 at the Royal Villa Hotel in Raleigh.



Charlie Daniels' Band played for MAC last night.

Photo by Tommy Melton

Mowry to speak here, ties Progressive Whigs

The History Department lecture program for the spring of 1976 will be auspiciously inaugurated by Professor George E. Mowry, the distinguished William Rand Kenan, Sr. Professor of History at Chapel Hill. He will lecture Thursday, Jan. 29 at 8:15 pm in the Alexander Room of Elliott Hall on "The Revolutionary Whigs and the Twentieth Century Progressives: Persistent Sensibilities across 125 Years." As the title of the address suggests, Dr. Mowry will tie in the Progressive Movement in the United States, his field of academic specialization, with Bicentennial themes.

Mowry has his B.A. from Miami University and his advanced degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He has taught at Mills, Iowa and UCLA, at

the last of which he served as chairman of the Department of History and Dean of the Division of Social Sciences. Since 1967 he has occupied the Kenan chair at Chapel Hill. He has held visiting professorships at Strasbourg, Rennes, and the Hebrew University and in 1960-61 he was Harmsworth Professor of American History at Oxford.

Among Dr. Mowry's major works are *Theodore Roosevelt and the Progressive Movement* (1946), *The California Progressives* (1952), and *The Era of Theodore Roosevelt* (1958). He is as well the author of *The Urban Nation* (1965) and the co-author of *The American Nation* (1963), *The Federal Union* (1964) and *A History of American Democracy* (1966).

All students are invited to attend.

Sex prejudice in credit illegal, women equal

Discrimination against women in the field of consumer credit has taken many forms over the years. Retail stores and credit card companies have refused to issue credit cards in a married woman's name, insisting that cards be in the name of the husband only. Single working women who have always paid their bills on time have found that their credit cards are automatically re-issued in their husband's name when they get married. Professional women with substantial incomes have found it difficult to obtain loans from banks and savings and loan associations without the signature of a husband. Married couples applying for credit together have often found that lenders discount the wife's income, and, if she is the main breadwinner, the couple is denied credit.

These practices by creditors are now illegal under a new federal law which went into effect October 28. This law, the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, covers all who regularly extend credit, including banks, finance companies, department stores, and credit card issuers.

The language of the new law is clear and unequivocal: "It shall be unlawful for any creditor to discriminate against any applicant on the basis of sex or marital status with respect to any aspect of a credit transaction."

In general, a creditor is prohibited from ending credit on an existing account because of a change in marital status. Also, creditors may not refuse to allow a credit applicant to maintain an account in a birth-given surname. Questions about marital status may

not be asked of applicants for credit cards to be used by them alone.

It is illegal for creditors to inquire into birth control practices or into childbearing intentions of an applicant for credit. Furthermore, creditors may not assume that women on the whole are more likely than men to receive less income in the future due to child-raising responsibilities.

Both spouses will now be entitled to a credit history on an account used by them both. In the past, divorced and widowed women have found it extremely difficult to obtain credit once they are on their own again; even though the wife may have paid the bills, the credit history is in the husband's name alone.

Under the new law, creditors must, when furnishing information to credit reporting agencies about accounts

established after Nov. 1, 1976, identify those accounts used by both spouses. For accounts established prior to that date, creditors may inform account holders of the new rules and offer them the choice of having their accounts in the names in both spouses.

Creditors are also to disregard any unfavorable information about a spouse where an applicant applies for credit independently and can demonstrate that the spouse's unfavorable history doesn't apply to the applicant.

A North Carolina statute passed in 1974 prohibited creditors from denying credit to a woman where a man in a similar financial position would have been granted credit. The federal statute, however, is much stronger than this state statute and provides more effective enforcement mechanisms.

Valentine dance semi-formal Friday 13

Friday, February 13 (not Saturday, Feb. 14, as was stated in the calendar) will be the date of the Valentine's dance sponsored by the Elliott Hall Council. "Shotgun," a rock and soul band from Michigan, will be providing the music that evening and also earlier that same afternoon at the Valentine's Tea which will be from

1:30 to 3:30 in Cone Ballroom.

Semi-formal dress is requested for the dance which will begin at 9:30 and last until 12:30. Refreshments will be provided. Advanced tickets may be purchased beginning February 2 at the Box Office at a cost of \$1.00 per person. Tickets available at the door will be \$1.25 per person.

Home Economics cafeteria menu

Wednesday, January 28, 1976
Cream of Chicken Soup
Salisbury Steak w/Mushroom Sauce
Turkey Tetrazzini
Buttered Broccoli
Corn-on-the-Cob
Scalloped Tomatoes
Julienne Salad
Salad Bowl w/Assorted Finger Sandwiches
Orange Date Mold
Tossed Salad
Chocolate Pie
Peanut Butter Cake
Cranberry Crisp
Mixed Fruit
Yeast Rolls

Cherry Cheese Pie
Coconut Cake
Butterscotch Pudding
Mixed Fruit
Crusty Rolls

Friday, January 30, 1976
Vegetable Soup
Baked Fish
Oriental Chow Mein
Fried Rice
Japanese Vegetables
Seasoned Carrots
Bean Sprout Salad
Julienne Salad
Tossed Salad
Raspberry Ring Mold
Japanese Fruit Pie
German Chocolate Pound Cake
Marbled Pudding
Mixed Fruit
Pan Rolls

Cafeteria open from 11:15 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday through Friday in Stone Building.

Thursday, January 29, 1976

New England Clam Chowder
Creole Spaghetti
Beef a la Mode
Potato Puffs
Eggplant Casserole
Whole Baked Apples
Julienne Salad
Tossed Salad
Congealed Waldorf Salad
Salmon Salad Luncheon Plate

Reward offered for the return of gold Caravelle watch. Lost in Rosenthal gym Thursday, January 22. If found, please contact April Gunter in Coit 379-5172.

Anyone interested in doing volunteer work for the Republican Party please contact Robin Loflin. Write Rt. 7 Box 1043, Greensboro, NC 27407 or call 919-454-2053. We need Volunteers!

COUNSELORS: CAMP WAZIYATAH FOR GIRLS, HARRISON, MAINE. OPENINGS: Tennis (varsity or skilled players); Swimming (WSI); Boating; Canoeing; Sailing; Waterskiing; Gymnastics; Archery; Team Sports; Arts & Crafts; Pioneering & Trips; Photography for Yearbook; Seamstress for Theatre costumes; Secretary; Registered Nurse. Season: June 26 to August 21. Write (with details as to your skills, interests, etc.): Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022, Telephone: 516-482-4323.

All Jewish Students: Hillel is at it again! Come to a free spaghetti dinner Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1976 at 6:00 pm at Presby House. Israeli Dancing and surprises.

The mandatory meeting for all student applicants has been changed from Feb. 2 to Thurs. Feb. 5 at 8 pm in the Kirkland Room, Elliott Hall.

FOR SALE—1969 Chrysler New Yorker. 4-door, AM-FM stereo. Electric Windows. A.C. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Asking \$765.00 for present condition. Needs brake shoes. Will fix brake shoes, but will ask \$800.00. Contact: James Moorefield at 274-7230. M-F after 2:15 pm. If not there, leave message.

Spend Spring Break aboard Flavia, March 8-12; five days and four nights. Cruise to Nassau and Freeport. Price \$190 per person basis quad occupancy, plus \$11 port tax. Final payment on this cruise will be due February 9. Also, there will be a seven day cruise aboard Carnival to San Juan, St. Thomas, and St. Maarten. It will leave Saturday, March 6 and return the following Saturday. If interested contact Lori Leibowitz 379-7255.

Refrigerator refunds will be given this week for Cone, Phillips, and Hawkins. Office Hours: MWF 1:00 to 3:00 and TTh 6:00 to 7:30.

On Wednesday, January 28 International Studies Seminar will host Vladimir Vashchenko, Director of T96 (Soviet News Agency) at 8 pm in Elliott Hall.

NEEDED—People interested in working as judicial personnel: court justices, prosecutors, defense counselors, clerks, etc. Apply in the Judicial Office, Room 256, Elliott Hall.

FRED HARRIS FOR PRESIDENT—Organizational meeting—Wednesday, Feb. 4—Joyner Lounge, EH—8:00 p.m. All invited.

Jane: Did you lose a gift in the Bookstore around Christmas time? If so, come to EH's main desk during office hours and identify it.

Attention to all interested in such subjects as Psychic Healing, Lost Civilizations, UFO's, Astrology, ESP, Psychic Phenomenon, or any other esoteric subjects: The Forum, a Greensboro based psychic study group, is inviting you to attend a meeting January 27 at the Blandwood Carriage House, 400 McGee Street to hear Frank Auman of Ashboro to speak on his travels over Atlantis Bimini, and the Bahama Islands and his archeological discoveries traveling with well-known psychics. The public is invited.

Irish Setter puppies for sale (registered). If interested call 643-5498 after 5 pm.

Corradi is now accepting submissions for its next issue, tentatively dated May 1. Poetry and fiction should be delivered before March 30 to the Corradi office (205 Elliott Hall) or to David Hall, head of the Editorial Board (379-5086 or 379-5572). Anyone wishing to submit artwork should speak in advance with Jack Stratton, Art Editor (272-3477 or 379-5572). Photography should be submitted to D. Troutman or T. Rowles, Editors, at the Corradi office.

THIS AD WORTH 10% OFF ALL SHOE SALES OR SHOE REPAIRS. I.D. CARD MUST BE PRESENTED TO CASHIER AT TIME OF PURCHASE.

Vaughn's Shoe Mart & shoe repair

Name Brand Shoes At Discount Prices

Phone: 272-6965
604 S. Elam Ave.

TM



INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

WED. JAN. 28
7:30pm
Claxton Room
Elliott Center

*TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

For more information call 275-2772

ANNOUNCING!!

Bill's Pizza Pub II
2612 Battleground Ave

NOW OPEN!!

11:00 a.m. — 12:00 midnight phone: 288-0874
11:00 a.m. — 12:30 Fri. and Sat.

Beer Coupons Honored

NOW AT OUR NEW LOCATION...

The CAROLINA PEDAL SHOP

902 Spring Garden St.
(2 blocks from UNC-G CAMPUS)

MOTOBEANE and JEUNET Bicycles from France

FULL REPAIRS ON ALL BRANDS!

MIVATA and BEACON Bicycles from the ORIENT

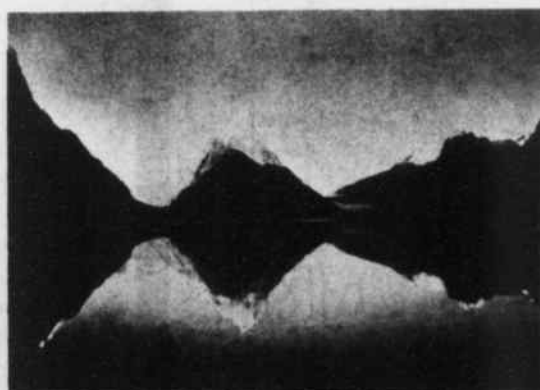
VISTA Bicycles from the USA

CUSTOM BAHNE SHINE BAKERS!

NEW & USED BICYCLES
RACING AND TOURING ACCESSORIES

BRING THIS AD IN FOR A 10% DISCOUNT ON ANY REPAIR (including parts and labor)

University Center Travelogue Series



January
28

"DISCOVERING NEW ZEALAND"
KENNETH RICHTER
January 28, 8:15 p.m.
Cone Ballroom, EUC

In the New Zealand Alps, Mr. Richter takes his audience on a thrilling light-plane flight to land on a nine thousand foot high glacier, and next by jet-powered boat down a swift-moving river. The unexpected is everywhere. As Kenneth Richter puts it, "This is a whole new world!"

unc g students free with i.d.

Sports Rap

by Paul Bell

You probably missed this one, but we are going to serve it up again for your amusement.

Back in November when New York City was teetering on the verge of default and Pete Rose was telling everyone he was the white man's Joe Morgan, the National Collegiate Athletic Association released a legal opinion that had been drawn up by its counsel. It was no ordinary opinion. It had to do with the NCAA's obligations to women's athletics in the colleges and universities of the United States.

The opinion seems to be based on these four sacred tenets:

1. That the NCAA constitution and by-laws do not limit application to men, therefore the organization is required to apply its policies to women as well.

2. That the 14th Amendment to the U.S. constitution requires that the NCAA initiate a women's program.

3. That equal opportunity for women can only be provided through the NCAA.

4. That Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 requires the NCAA provide women's programs.

Women should not be the only people concerned about the implication of the NCAA's legal documents. University officials from top to bottom should take a close look at what is being said. And in those states sponsoring an extensive system for higher education—California, Texas, and North Carolina, to name a few—legislators should ponder the implications of what the NCAA says.

There is no doubt that the NCAA rules do apply to those women participating on male teams under the sponsorship of the NCAA. But the NCAA is attempting to use its purposely vague constitution and by-laws as a tool to rule over all organized female athletics in American colleges and universities.

The NCAA is ignoring the simple fact that an organization already exists which governs female athletes. The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) already performs the function that the men's NCAA would like to grab for itself.

Even a backwoods lawyer would tell us that the courts would never permit one athletic opportunity to exist for men and a substantially different or unequal opportunity to exist for women at the same college. However, while the law requires comparable programs for men and women, it is difficult to conceive of any law that would require those programs to be administered by a single organization such as the NCAA.

The NCAA further said that equal opportunity for women can only be provided through their policies and programs. It is entirely conceivable that the NCAA could provide equal opportunity for the women. But it is not the only organization capable of doing so. Even the Supreme Court has ruled that in certain cases of sex discrimination separate, but comparable programs are entirely acceptable. The AIAW operates with the philosophy that it can provide equal opportunities for women while the NCAA tends to men's sports. Until it blunders in a major way, which it has not done thus far, the AIAW should be left alone.

Finally the NCAA says that the now-famous Title IX section of the 1972 Education Amendments requires that it provide women's athletic programs. Exactly the opposite appears to be true.

Title IX dictated that equal opportunities must be provided for men and women at institutions receiving federal funding, but it never did state how such equality should be achieved. Apparently, those individuals who designed Title IX do not have any particular preference as to which organization governs competition, only that competition be comparable.

College sports is a big business. Athletic events bring in huge sums of money to the participating schools. The NCAA receives healthy monetary considerations for the television rights to its college football and basketball games. If the NCAA thought women's athletic contests would bring a few more dollars into their coffers and another television contract, they might try to rule over the women. Apparently this is the case.

As with most conflicts involving big business this squabble will most likely be tossed into the courts. That doesn't say much for the principles of the NCAA, which are ostensibly to protect the interests of the student participants.

But no one has asked the students.

Spartans see red

Old Gold hustles Wolfpack

BY PAUL BELL
Staff Writer

The UNC-G women's basketball team outplayed and outthrust the women's team from North Carolina State for the entire first half last Thursday night, but fell victim to the hot shooting of State's Susan Yow in the second half and lost to the Wolfpack, 80-71.

Yow, sister of N.C. State coach Kay Yow, was high scorer in the game, hitting nine of fourteen shots from the floor for 18 points, Yow scored six of her nine field goals in the second half.

UNC-G led most of the way in the first half due in part to the aggressive hustling play of senior forward Debbie Bowman. Bowman broke away from the field to score two easy layups and had another easy basket after getting a pass from Jan Gillean. Later Bowman reciprocated, shoveling a pass

to Gillean who dropped in a twenty-foot jumper from the corner.

UNC-G's defense cut off State's drives to the baseline throughout the first half and helped to break up the Wolfpack's passing game.

The Spartans led by as many as seven points in the first half.

State finally managed to tie the score at 31-31 when UNC-G's center Cathy Strange, went to the bench with four personal fouls. State pulled away from a 37-37 tie when Cristy Earnhardt sank two free throws after being fouled by Jackie French. Laura Kilpatrick added another free throw to make it 40-37. Then Pam Lejman missed two important free throws with 17 seconds to go in the half. UNC-G got the ball and closed the halftime gap to 40-39 with Donna Morris' last second shot.

State could not pull away in the second half until its two new transfer

students, Yow and Sherri Pickard, caught fire.

Then the Pack opened a nine point lead, 64-55. The lead bulged to 14 points, 74-60, following a UNC-G timeout.

But UNC-G looked to narrow State's lead in the closing minutes when Kim Morgan scored two field goals. Then, with the score 78-71, Morgan could not sink her free throws in a one-and-one bonus situation.

With under a minute to play the UNC-G defense broke up three State passes, and each time the 30-second shot clock reset allowing the Pack to organize another play. Yow finally dropped in her ninth field goal with only seconds remaining, ending the game.

The game was UNC-G's third loss of the season.

However the standing room only crowd in Coleman Gym was treated to the Spartans' best performance of the season.

Game notes—Peggy Henderson and Kim Morgan, both freshmen, played well for Coach Marilyn Gibbs' team. So did Jackie French who scored ten points in her first game since recovering from a sprained ankle.

Pat Hamilton, who has been sidelined with a knee injury since the beginning of the season expects to begin practice this week.

Boxscores

N.C. State	FG	FTM-FTA	Totals
Andrews	3	4-4	10
Chambers	1	1-2	3
Earnhardt	4	8-10	14
Kilpatrick	0	1-2	1
Lejman	0	0-0	0
Mason	3	0-0	6
Pickard	5	4-5	14
Ussery	5	2-2	12
Wimbrow	1	0-0	2
Yow	9	0-0	18
	31	18-27	80

Fouled out: Earnhardt
Technical fouls: None
Team Record: 3-2

UNC-G

Bowman	4	2-2	10
Tucker	0	0-0	0
Corpening	1	0-1	2
Chad	0	0-0	0
Strange	7	1-2	15
Morgan	5	1-4	11
Morris	2	0-2	4
French	3	4-6	10
Carlton	2	0-0	4
Gillean	2	2-2	6
Henderson	3	3-7	9
	31	13-26	71

Fouled out: None
Technical fouls: None
Team Record: 0-3

Halftime: N.C. State 40 UNC-G 39

Men conquer Bishops, play Greensboro tonight

BY MARK ANDREWS
Sports Editor

The UNC-G men's basketball team evened its conference record to 3-3 with a 73-70 victory over N.C. Wesleyan Thursday night.

Assistant coach Bob Mangart attributed the Spartan success to improved play on offense. "For the first time our team executed the offense as well as in any point of the season," he explained. "I think this is indicative of their having more playing time together."

The Spartans, according to Mangart, executed the offense more effectively than in any previous game, taking time to get the good shots. UNC-G patiently moved the ball inside to the men on the front line, particularly Kermit Crawford and Mark Bullock.

The Spartans, on the whole, did not enjoy a good shooting night, despite the fact that most of the shots came from close range. Crawford and Bullock were the leading scorers for UNC-G, but still suffered poor shooting nights. Crawford took 19 shots but scored just 14 points, and Bullock hit only six of 20 attempts from the floor. UNC-G hit only 38% for the night as a team.

An improvement in the offensive execution, though, impresses Mangart as he looks ahead to the remainder of the season. Bullock and Crawford, who as center and forward specialize in the inside shot, took 39 shots between them alone. Bobby Duncan, the Spartan's other starting forward, did not enjoy his usual hot hand and hit only two of eight shots in totaling six points, yet his rebound ability aided UNC-G in obtaining the victory.

The Spartans rebounded well off the defensive boards, although they were not quite as successful on offense. Bobby Duncan pulled down 13 rebounds during the game, with Crawford getting 11 and Bullock eight.

UNC-G ran up as much as a 12-point lead in the first half through its improved offensive play before becoming careless and allowing N.C. Wesleyan to narrow the gap. The Bishops recovered to pull to within six at the half, 36-30. In the second half, Wesleyan rallied quickly and managed to pull to within two points, although they were never able to tie the score.

The Spartans generally shifted from a four to an eight point lead in the second half, and even though UNC-G was slightly lax defensively, it managed to hold off the Bishops. Wesleyan, not a particularly big team, employed a man-to-man defense against the Spartans. The Bishops actually shot better than UNC-G from the floor, but the Spartans held on for the 73-70 conference victory.

Quentin Norman and Doug Foust each had 10 points from the guard positions in the winning effort for UNC-G. Tim Lee had eight and Bill Bradley six points.

UNC-G visits neighboring Greensboro College tonight at 8 pm.

UNC-G Men's Basketball	
Season Scoring Averages	
Kermit Crawford	19.9
Bobby Duncan	15.7
Mark Bullock	15.0
Doug Foust	12.6
Quentin Norman	10.1
Bill Bradley	5.6
Tim Lee	5.4

The women's basketball team of North Carolina State defeated previously unbeaten North Carolina last night, 68-58, at Raleigh.

Boxscores

High Point College	FG	FTM-FTA	Totals
Wall	0	0-0	0
Clapp	3	2-2	8
Allred	8	2-4	18
Cooper	1	0-0	2
Messi	1	2-2	4
White	5	0-0	16
Wilson	8	1-2	17
Westmoreland	4	1-3	9
Saintsing	0	0-0	0
McAuley	2	0-0	4
Washington	3	0-0	6
Simmons	6	1-2	13
Medden	0	0-0	0
	41	15-23	97

Fouled out: None
Technical fouls: None
Team record: 10-0
UNC-G

Hill	2	2-4	6
Bowman	3	1-2	7
Tucker	1	0-0	2
Corpening	0	0-0	0
Gold	1	0-0	2
Chad	0	0-0	0
Strange	8	5-6	21
Bull	1	0-0	2
Morgan	3	4-4	10
French	3	2-2	8
Morris	2	0-0	4
Carlton	0	0-0	0
Gillean	5	0-0	10
	29	14-18	72

Fouled out: None
Technical fouls: None
Team record: 0-4

Women lose to High Point

The UNC-G women lost their fourth game in a row last night. High Point College defeated the Spartans, 97-72.

High Point had four players reach double figures on the way to its twenty five point victory margin. Dawn Allred, a transfer from UNC-Chapel Hill in her first season with the Panthers, scored 18 points to lead the visitors. Wanda Wilson, also a transfer, had 17 points. Wilson attended Elon College last season. Ethel White had 16 and Gracie Simmons scored 13.

High Point wasted little time in jumping out to a 13-8 lead after just seven minutes of the first half. UNC-G never was able to catch up. Its offensive game lacked the spark seen last week against N.C. State.

At one point, High Point outscored the Spartans 11-4 in just over two minutes. In that time span UNC-G turned over the ball five times.

Spartan coach Marilyn Gibbs gave High Point credit. "There's no doubt about it," she said after the game, "they're one of the top teams in the state today." "But," she continued, "that doesn't excuse us at all. I know the team can do much better than tonight. They know it too."

UNC-G has a rugged schedule in the next week. Tomorrow they take on Appalachian State University in Coleman Gym at 6:30 pm. Friday and Saturday the team will travel to the Elon College Invitational Tournament. February 2 the Spartans will be in Greenville for an afternoon game with East Carolina.

Game notes—both Peggy Henderson and Pat Hamilton missed the game with High Point due to injuries. Jan Gillean played with a bruised left thigh that had been taped. Marty Tucker bruised her left knee during the game but she is expected to be in uniform tomorrow night.

HONG KONG HOUSE

332 TATE ST.
Lunch: \$1.00 Special
Daily: Hamburger w/ French Fries
Mon: Sweet and Sour Fish
Tue: Chinese Vegetables
Wed: Ham Fried Rice
Thur: Flounder w/ Mushroom Sauce
Fri: Egg Fu Yung
Mon-Fri: 11:30-2:30
5:00-9:00 p.m.
Closed Sunday

Drive our cars
almost free
to most
U. S. cities
Auto
Driveaway
272-2153
Mrs. Kenneth Schneiderman
520 W. Friendly Ave.

Custom Service to Students



MOUNTED AND
FRAMED WITH
PROFESSIONAL
CARE
Just Four Blocks
WE ALSO OFFER:
CUSTOM FRAMING
READY-MADE FRAMES
OILS SCULPTURE
PRINTS & GIFT ITEMS
10% STUDENT DISCOUNT



KEEP YOUR POSTERS
FROM GETTING
DOG-EARED
TAPE-WORN
FROM 'U.N.C.-G.
Int. Adventures
Ltd.
1708 SPRING GARDEN STREET - GREENSBORO, N. C. 27403
TELEPHONE (919) 273-0286
Jeff Brown
Manager

GUIDE TO MONEY FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

Guide to more than 250,000 Scholarships and Financial Aid Source — items valued at over \$500 million dollars.

Contains the most up-to-date information on:

Scholarships, grants, aids, fellowships, loans, work-study programs, cooperative education programs, and summer job opportunities; for study at colleges, vocational and technical schools, paraprofessional training, community or two-year colleges, graduate schools, and post-graduate study or research; funded on national, regional, and local levels by the federal government, states, cities, foundations, corporations, trade unions, professional associations, fraternal organizations, and minority organizations. Money is available for both average as well as excellent students, both with and without need.

BENNETT PUBLISHING CO.
Dept. 214, 102 Charles Street, Boston, Mass. 02114.

Please rush me _____ copies of GUIDE TO MONEY FOR HIGHER EDUCATION at \$5.95 plus 50c for postage and handling for each copy. I am enclosing \$_____ (check or money order).

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
© Copyright 1976 Bennett Publishing Co.