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## Two contest Vice Presidency

BY RANDOLPH W. SIDES

Renee Littleton and Jeff Ellentuck are the only two candidates vying for the post of Vice President of Student Government this Tuesday and Wednesday, October 12 and 13. Nominations for the position were closed on Friday, October 8.

Speaking in interviews this past weekend, both candidates addressed several major issues, among them the Academic Integrity Policy, Visitation regulations, the role of the Student Government and the student media, and investigation of some campus service, particularly ARA caterers.

Concerning the ARA issues, Ellentuck feels that "ARA has been acting in a manner unbecoming to student service. The combination of running out of premium entrees and crossing meals off the meal cards is costing the students well over \$200,000." According to Littleton, Student Government President Alan Pike appointed and Senate approved an ad hoc committee to investigate this situation. Littleton said, "I hope that I can work along with Alan and the Committee to investigate all the possibilities and alternatives to the ARA meal plan."

Littleton, commenting on the Academic integrity issue said that "I haven't had much time to deal in it personally... (but) I feel we have a definite problem here seeing as how the students and the faculty are unhappy with the system that we have set up." Ellentuck stated that there are several states that consider an 18 year old old enough to vote, serve in the armed forces and sit on a jury, but "the administration here feels that students are not mature enough to decide whether students have broken either an honor code or a visitation violation. I would like to see the student judiciary that is now in practice stay in practice, and if it is going to be changed I don't think that it should be changed to an all faculty committee."

"I think that visitation should be decided on a dorm to dorm basis, or there should be dorms that are not twenty four hour visitation, with the remainder being that," said Ellentuck. "There are people on campus who don't want twenty four hour visitation," he continued, "and I think they should also have the right to live the way they want to." Littleton said as a result of a survey taken last year, there was proof that a large percentage of the student body is for twenty four hour visitation on weekends. She stated that she feels that if students



want this, they have the right. "By the time that (students) get to college when they are 18 years old, they should have the same rights and privileges that other people their age would have who are not living on campus," Littleton said.

The role of Student Government at UNC-G was also an issue on which both candidates had strong views. Ellentuck felt that the present government has two major problems. One is that the government is putting too much faith in the committee system. The second problem he mentioned was "elitism." "There is a very strong tendency... to have a small group of people basically decide what SGA does," Ellentuck stated that a possible solution to both of these ills was to have the Executive branch of Student Government work more closely with the Senate Committees and individual members of Senate.

"I think it should be a service, an overall service to the students, and it should not be looked upon as a job," said Littleton. "SGA is not only for providing activities... but is also to get into what the Constitution and the By-Laws says (sic) about student rights." Littleton commented that at times student rights are violated without the students even being aware of it and that part of the joy of student government is to make students aware of this.

Littleton believes that her past experience in SG as a senator, committee member, Business Manager and President Pro Tempore would be an asset in the role of Vice President. "I have worked with the Student Government Judiciary branch as a prosecutor and counsel for the defense, as a Residence Hall counselor and on WUAG investigation of both senate activities and the activities of the services," Ellentuck said, "and I think that that has given me a good idea of how Senate is run and what needs to be changed... and things



have to change."

Elections will be on Tuesday, October 12 and Wednesday, October 13. Town students will vote in Elliott Hall and dorm students in the cafeteria.

## Symposium examines new sex roles

BY MARTHA NEW  
News Editor

"Tensions in Transition" a Women's Studies Symposium was held in Cone Ballroom on October 9.

Beginning the program at 10:00 am was speaker Elizabeth Pleck discussing "Changing Sex Roles in Historical Perspective." Dr. Pleck's presentation was followed at 11:00 am by Dr. Judith Bardwick discussing "Revolution in Changing Sex Roles" which was a psychological analysis of feminism in the '70s.

Dr. Pleck's presentation was one which she said was an attempt to answer the question, "Have women come a long, long way or have we lost our way?"

The method Dr. Pleck employed was one which considered the issue from two diametrically opposed points of view: optimistic and pessimistic.

She stated that the optimistic point of view pointed to legal changes in the status of women, increased education of women, advanced economic status, and the sexual emancipation of women.

On the other hand, the pessimistic view stated that women have lost their way because with increased industrialization women's importance and power have declined. The pessimist's view, according to Dr.



Sea Level performing in Aycock Auditorium, Oct. 7  
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Photo by Keith Koliachak

Pleck, dealt only with the economic aspect of women in society.

Dr. Pleck concluded her talk by stating that both views were far too simplistic to offer a true picture of how sex roles have changed. She stated that as of yet women have not "gotten hold of the levers of power in society," and ended by asking if this was because women have not as yet been viewed in a positive light, or if it was just because mentook hold of power first and no one has really tried to change or challenge their position.

Dr. Bardwick's presentation "Revolution in Changing Sex Roles" dealt with the growth and development of feminism in the manner of psychological analysis. She began by stating that in the '70s much discontent has resulted due to increased "media visibility." Bardwick attributed the rapidity of changes in sex roles primarily to this.

Dr. Bardwick felt that "feminism is primarily a psychological movement" which transformed individual frustration into an ideology concerned with new values, goals, and offering a new interpretation of how people should act. She stated that the feminist movement reflected a cultural drift toward "ego-centric hedonism" which emphasizes the concept of self-actualization and creates an

obligation to oneself which supercedes everything else.

Continuing in her argument, Dr. Bardwick stated that reality determines that total adherence to the doctrine of ego-centric hedonism proves it to be unachievable. It is therefore important for each individual to establish "existential anchors" which provide commitments and responsibilities to give meaning and purpose to life.

Dr. Bardwick concluded by saying that the changes promoted by the feminist movement involved a great amount of risk taking but that the ultimate effect of even the most

minute change could possibly result in the total restructuring of societies' ideas and ideals.

The afternoon program consisted of a panel discussion group composed of symposium participants.

"Tensions in Transition" was jointly sponsored by the committee on Women's Studies and the School of Home Economic at UNC-G.

Future events being planned by the committee on Women's Studies include a lecture on the Equal Rights Amendment on October 21 and on November 5 and 6 a symposium dealing with "The American Woman: Her African Heritage."

## Students pick heroes

Who do college students respect most? Who are their heroes?

A University of Florida professor recently posed these questions as a classroom assignment and obtained some startling results.

Dr. William Goldhurst asked 100 sophomore humanities students at Gainesville, Fla., to name their heroes, applying the concept of "The Nine Worthies," a list of world leaders selected by medieval historians as the

greatest heroes of all time. The students' selections are reported in the Autumn 1976 issue of *Horizon*, the magazine of world history, art and culture.

The students were asked to name outstanding people from any era so long as the nominees reflected values in which the students believed. The individuals receiving the greatest number of votes were, in sequential order, Martin Luther King, Jr., Henry Kissinger, John F. Kennedy and Abraham Lincoln. This group was followed by Winston Churchill, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Albert Einstein, and Ralph Nader. The ninth named was Mao Tse-tung.

The reasons given by the students for their selections were these: King died in a noble cause; Kissinger travels world-wide seeking peace; Kennedy advanced civil rights and aid to the

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## Fiction club plans future

BY SUZANNE MOSS  
Special to the Carolinian

Gather round all ye avid science fiction readers, followers of fantasy and Star Trek fiends. A former unpublished club, the SF3 is here on campus with exciting plans for a new year in discovering Science Fiction.

In an interview on October 1st, the president of Science Fiction Fantasy Federation—Denise Descouzis—described the objectives and activities of the club. Made up of all those interested, the club meets once per month to plan field trips, discuss books, and occasionally have speakers and films. Hoping to become a more "literary" organization, though not "academic," the club is establishing a fanzine—a form of Science Fiction *Coraddi*. (Short stories, poems and games can be submitted in the envelope at the SF3 bulletin board located across from the Sweet Shop in Elliott University Center.) Withing the club are three smaller groups: the Fantasy, Science Fiction, and Star Trek activities. UNC-G students as well as club members are invited to participate in these activities which are always posted on the bulletin board. So far, the students have indicated

great enthusiasm both for the activities and for the artistic silk-screen posters made by some of the club members.

The club, headed jointly by Ms. Descouzis, vice-president Tom Tyson, and Secretary/Treasurer Dawn Walters immersed themselves in varied activity connected with some aspect of Science Fiction. They journeyed into the gallery of stars portrayed so vividly in the Moorehead Planetarium at UNC-Chapel Hill. Speakers both from UNC-G faculty and from national clubs were invited to their meetings last year. Two of the faculty members invited were Dr. Jellicorse, head of the Drama/Speech Department who described the prospective Spring semester course—"Science Fiction in the Cinema," and Dr. Meisner of the Physics Department speaking on his Astrophysics course currently offered in the curriculum. Last March 20, the club conducted a one day Star Trek Convention during which a special speaker represented the Walter Koenig Fan Club and brought with him many articles from the Star Trek set. Mr. Jack Townsend was an excellent speaker and as an extra plus—showed a "blooper reel" of all the mistakes made in the filming of the series.

BUT—hand on Science Fiction

Elections for Student Government Vice President will be held October 12th and 13th from 9 am until 7 pm. Polls for dorm students will be located in the dining hall complex between North and West cafeterias. Town Student polls will be located in the downstairs lobby of EUC.

fans, this year promises to out-fantasize last year, if all the SF3 proposed plans jell into reality! Pending the accumulation of an out-of-this-world sum of \$10,000, UNC-G will experience a South East Coast first. The club foresees a full-fledged one week conference during Easter Week, April 11-16, entitled "Science Fiction East: A Study of Alternate Futures."

This conference will attract two major Science Fiction authors one of whom is definitely Ben Bove, a noted author and producer. The other was previously Arthur C. Clark, best known perhaps for his invention of the telecommunication satellite and his book *2001*. However, he is in Ceylon so is unavailable in person but will with his invention perform another first for this country. He will lecture via the telecommunication satellite, received here by a video tape machine, to the conference, and then establish a two-way telephone conversation for

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## Grade points dropping

(CPS)—During the 60's, many universities boasted of their liberal programs that offered pass/fail grading, independent study and other academic alternatives. Faculty members became more willing to give high grades, to the delight of students concerned about tough academic competition.

But recent publicity concerning grade point "inflation" has prompted administrators to crack down on grading policies. And a recent study shows that this crackdown is apparently working.

In fact, student grade point averages declined last year—for the first time in a decade—according to a recent survey of 135 colleges and universities. The report shows that average grades dropped from a peak of 2.77 in 1974 to 2.74 in 1975. The average in 1965 was 2.44.

Professor Arvo Juola of Michigan State University who conducted the study, cited faculty awareness of grade inflation and the addition of pluses and minuses in combination with letter grades at many schools as causes for the decline.

A few years ago, explained Juola, many schools attempted to make grades "more humane." They lengthened the time students could take to drop courses without penalty, added pass/fail options and some dropped D and F grades altogether.

Now, however, the liberal trend has been reversed, the study shows. Of eleven schools which had dropped D or F grades, six have restored those grades in the past two years.

A large number of major universities had recently added pluses and minuses to grading systems, including the universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Indiana, California at Santa Barbara and Boston College, said Juola.

Another recent study showed that 45 per cent of the students surveyed at Kansas State University said that tougher grading policies would have no effect on their overall satisfaction with the university. Sixteen per cent of the students said that stiffer grading would decrease their willingness to recommend Kansas State to others, while another 16 per cent said their sense of satisfaction with the university would be increased by tougher grading.

However, the same survey, taken by Donald Hoyt, the director of educational resources at Kansas State, also showed that most faculty members regard grade inflation as a "bad thing." Most, however, were not enthusiastic about tightening grading policies—possibly, Hoyt said, because students were worried about competition for jobs and graduate school slots.

## Wooley retires

Thursday, October 7, a farewell reception was held for Ms. Ada Mae Wooley in the Joyner Lounge of EUC. Ms. Wooley, who has been associated with the University Housekeeping Service, is retiring after 34 years at UNC-G. The reception was attended by many co-workers, friends and relatives. Ms. Wooley was presented with a gift for service and a violet corsage.

Ms. Wooley first worked in the Science Building until she was transferred to the School of Home Economics in 1973, she changed positions and served as Supervisor for housekeepers and housekeeping in the residence halls.

Ms. Wooley stated "I love the students here; it's just like I was working at home. I have enjoyed all my years here. The time I spent at the Home Economics School was just wonderful. The students, professors, and everyone have all been so kind; it's been just like home."



# Puterbaugh clarifies report

In the October 1 issue of The Carolinian there was an article concerning the report of the Faculty-Student Committee on Academic Integrity that apparently raised some questions. Dr. Puterbaugh, the Chairman of this committee, noticed these questions and drafted the following letter to The Carolinian. It is printed below in its entirety with the hope that the information contained herein will clear up any confusing issues in the report or the committee's suggestions on an academic integrity policy.

This is in response to the article which appeared in October 1, 1976 issue of The Carolinian in connection with the discussion in the Student Senate of the recommendations in the report of the Committee on Academic Integrity. I believe it might be helpful to provide some more background with respect to certain points of concern expressed about some of the committee's recommendations and actions.

I was especially concerned about one of the topics in the discussion period following Mr. denBoer's presentation which questioned the manner of approval of the final report by the committee, since it carried the implication that not all committee members were brought into a decision on the final report. I might note first that our committee originally consisted of thirteen members, but was reduced to twelve when one of the faculty members went on research leave for the 1975-76 academic year and was not replaced on the committee. Thus, during the period between September, 1975 and April, 1976, when the large bulk of the committee work was done, the committee was composed of five faculty, five student and two administration members. We held seventeen committee meetings, two hearings open to the entire campus community, and distributed a comprehensive questionnaire to 495 faculty and 1,100 students. We relied on the responses to the latter heavily in formulating many of our recommendations.

Concerning the manner of approval of the report, we always operated in the committee on a consensus basis. I believe all committee members felt free to, and did, voice differences of opinions to the many and varied different points of detail it was necessary to deal with in our work. These differences were discussed and decisions then reached by asking for the committee's agreement on each debatable point. It did not occur to me that it would be desirable to ask for a formal vote at the final committee meeting held April 28, 1976, at which the last points in the report were worked out, since there was ample opportunity at this, as at all meetings, for objections to be raised. In fact, a number of good points were brought up, discussed, some of which were incorporated in the report, by Mr. denBoer and Mr. Pike, who were attending their first committee meeting having been newly appointed to replace student members who had become inactive. We completed this last meeting with the understanding that we were in agreement as to the nature of the final report. It needs to be understood that the report was not suddenly sprung on to the committee at the final meeting. The latter was, instead, merely the culmination of many preceding meetings at which the variety of points in our recommendations were worked out and agreed to in detail before proceeding to the next points to be decided. Thus, the last meeting was, in a large sense, a brush up of relatively few loose ends. Another reason a formal vote was not taken was that, as was true of most of our meetings, not all committee members were able to attend this particular meeting. For this reason, it seemed to me that in order to be sure of getting the entire committee's reaction to the proposed final report, it would be preferable to prepare a draft of the latter, circulate it to all of the committee members and give them time to respond, object, or raise questions concerning any part of it before preparing the final report, with an accompanying memorandum inviting any such comments, objections, etc., was mailed to each committee member on June 21. The final report was not submitted to the Chancellor until July 13. No comments from any of the student members were received during this interval or, in fact, subsequent to it.

Another question which seemed a special concern at the Student Senate meeting was our recommendation that the hearing committees be composed of both faculty and student. In formulating this recommendation, our committee was very much guided by the response we received to the question concerning this point which was included in our questionnaire survey. The question and response were as follows:

Which of the following would you most prefer to see used as procedures for providing due process (bringing and hearing charges):

	FACULTY	STUDENT
a. Faculty Committee	15%	8%
b. Faculty-Student Committee	62%	59%
c. Judicial Procedures of the SGA	11%	10%
d. A choice among more than one of the above	12%	23%

Similarly, in formulating our recommendation that opportunity be provided for a faculty-student conference to attempt to resolve questions of alleged infractions rather than automatically require that all such questions go to a hearing committee, we were guided by our desire to see questions of academic infractions handled in as fair and speedy a manner as possible by the individuals most concerned with the infraction and be the responses indicated to the following question in our survey:

Should an instructor have the discretion to handle cases of academic offenses on his own?

	FACULTY	STUDENT
a. Yes, in all cases	12%	7%
b. No, not in any case	14%	14%
d. Yes, with the understanding that some appeal channel is available to the student	66%	67%

The last option was obviously the wide choice among the answers to the question. In our recommendations an appeal procedure is provided since if the student does not admit either to the offense or to the penalty assigned, the question will automatically go to a hearing committee for decision both as to guilt or innocence and the nature of the penalty if the former. An important point is that the student may simply decline to enter into a conference with the faculty member, if he/she prefers, and the case will likewise go to a hearing committee directly. Further, appeal procedures from resulting from hearing committee actions are also spelled out in the document.

If it is to function best, I believe that academic integrity and an honor code must be the concern of every group on campus—student, faculty and administration—and not the primary province of any one. I disagree with the statement which was part of the story in the October 1 issue that "in the case of cheating, the offender is only hurting his fellow students and not the instructor." I would take cheating in my class to be directed just as much, if not more, at me as at the students, just as I would feel that if I owned a store and someone stole some merchandise, I would be affected as much or more than my customers. I think we also want to avoid the handling of a situation in the manner described in the last paragraph of the story, "Students Administration Clash" where the instructor found three papers alike in a number of respects and decided the easiest way out was to simply downgrade all of the papers without going through the process of either talking to the suspects involved or bringing the matter to a hearing.

I believe it is right and proper for all concerned groups to fully discuss and recommendations dealing with something as important to the entire campus community as academic integrity and hope the comments given above will provide some perspective which can be helpful in assessing the merits of our recommendations.

Walter H. Puterbaugh, Chairman  
Faculty-Student Committee on Academic Integrity

# Adults seek education at UNC-G

BY JAN TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

There has been an increase of adult students on college campuses in the past few years. UNC-G has been the choice for hundreds of adult students. Most of these students range from 20 to 35 years old. However, some are much older.

The university offers an excellent program for adult students and expects an increase in enrollment of adult students, especially women.

During the 1976 Spring semester, the Office for Adult Students advised 460 students: 248 men and 212 women. Forty-seven of these women were full-time students compared to 120 full-time male students. However, there has been a continual rise in women students and soon there will be as many female as there are male adult students here at UNC-G. Women's Lib is an important factor in the increase of enrollment among women. Another reason for the change could be the discontinuance of veterans' benefits.

Basically, men and women return to school for the same reason. These reasons are to better themselves, to be able to obtain better jobs and therefore obtain financial security, or merely personal satisfaction.

Most of the women interviewed have faced discrimination in their previous jobs. This motivated them to return to college. Others return to secure the financial situation in their families. The majority of the men are concerned with being able to obtain better jobs and make more money, because they have families to support.

All of the adult students interviewed seem to be satisfied with their college life so far. However, one

made the point that all the campus activities seem to be centered around the younger students, and that the adult student may feel left out or ignored at times. Even though most of these students have families and do not have much free time, they are required to pay an activity fee. Many of those interviewed suggested that they have some sort of lounge where they could take a break, get to know each other, and share some of their problems and anxieties about school.

Because many adult students hold full-time jobs, they can only enroll in night classes. A second suggestion by the students was that more emphasis should be placed on programs for night student. More one and two hundred level courses should be offered at night. Also, perhaps more elective course should be available to the undergraduate night student.

An adult interested in continuing his or her education should first go to the Office for Adult Students in the old administration building. There, a staff member will discuss with the students their past educational experiences, his or her educational goals, and the opportunities that are available for the student. Each candidate for admission must complete fifteen semester hours of college level work at UNC-G and remove any high school deficiencies that would prevent him or her from regular admission. After completing these requirements, the student is eligible to become a degree-seeking student. Last year 177 adults became degree-seeking students.

The Office for Adult Students was set up to serve those students who failed to meet the basic college admission requirements. For example,

last year the Office for Adult Students interviewed 900 adults who did not meet traditional requirements. Approximately 61% of these adults were recommended for admission to UNC-G.

The staff members from the Office for Adult Students also serve as advisors to the adult students. They are eager to assist these students in selecting their courses or in any other problem that they might have.



# Further adventures in Middle Earth

BY DIANA WILDER

It was the congress of Middle Earth, met to approve budgets as selected and presented by the Appropriations committee, and, as was fitting for such an important gathering, all members of Middle Earth were represented. All throughout the large assembly hall was the bustle and rattle of pages running back and forth, as well as papers being rattled, and over all was heard the drone of voices, some strident and angry, as when the head of the Nazgul met Gandalf, and some quiet and harmonious.

Celeborn and Galadriel, elected chairmen of the body, were conferring together at the marble podium, from which they could view the entire assembly. To the right were the "good", or western powers, these included the Elves, both of Mirkwood and the Galadrim as well as some high elves from the grey havens; the dwarves from under the mountain were there along with the Morian dwarves, splendid in their hoods and long beards. With the elves sat the men of westenness; the men of Gondor, of Rohan, in whose midst sat Eowyn, tall and slim; the men of bree, the Numenoreans; the ents were crowded into the assembly, as was Tom Bombadill and his wife, Goldberry; Elrond led the delegation from the Elf-friends. With them sat Grimbeorn, head of the Beornings; to his right sat all the wizards; and, finally, a troop of hobbits laughed and chatted together in a friendly fashion.

To the left of Celeborn and Galadriel sat the "bad" or eastern powers, the "Black Numenoreans", the Nazgul, Orcs, Balrogs, Gollum huddled by himself licking his fingers and muttering in his throat; Sauron and Shelob sat at the head of the assembly of the east and conferred with the delegation from the trolls. From time to time, the Lord of the Nazgul stood and surveyed the crowd, fingering his sword, his eyes glittering under the steel circlet that he wore. Beside the head ringwraith sat the fast of the great dragons, Ancalagon the black, a huge, shimmering creature with emerald wings and cold yellow eyes, and in the corner of the assembly hall huddled assorted shadows and nameless dreads, cowed by the bright presence of the western powers.

There was a sudden murmur, then quiet, as the Appropriations committee filed their way through the press to the podium. So sublime was their aspect that even the trolls stopped talking and bowed. Celeborn addressed the congress:

"My fellow Middle-earthlings, I give you greetings and good wishes." There was a roar of approval from the right and scattered applause from the left. Celeborn continued "This meeting is the most important meeting of the year, important both for the 'good' and the 'bad' contingents, neither of which could function without their good offices." More applause "Before the lady of appropriations gives her report, I would like to state that I personally have seen the committee at work and feel that they have spent great time and effort on looking over the budgets and think that all their work has been impartial, and completely justified. Lady, will you present your report?"

The Lady of Appropriations, together with her committee, rose and spoke "Y'all have been real kind, and we appreciate it. I'd first of all like to introduce my committee: first is Andull, from Mirkwood, my assistant—he has been quite helpful; next is Aldar, of the Beornings; beside him is Eowila, of Rohan; then Timarin, of the Orcs of the mountains; Rondar, a ringwraith, and last, but not least, Vorwan, of the high elves, as well as Landir, of the elf-friends." The committee bowed, then the Lady continued.

"This year, money has been tight. If you remember, Smaug the Dragon had recieved 280,000 gold marks to make war against the dwarves under the mountain. Well, Smaug was killed and 100,000 gold marks were lost. We had the various organizations donate money to make up the deficit, but unfortunately, the business managers forgot to record their donations and as a result, we were forced to forfeit the sum of 98,000 gold marks, which gave us a very tight budget. Many of the organizations volunteered to give up at least half of their budgets to help make up their deficits, and we hated to do this, but that was what needed to be done. You see, we had 200,000 gold marks and 900,000 gold marks was the sum of the total requests, so you can see that we had no option but to cut the budgets way back. In addition to that, several of the organizations—the Beornings and the Nazgul alumni fund—had large outstanding bills that had to be paid. Are there any questions?"

One of the Nazguls raised his hand. "I thought I'd give a point of information just for the record—all the heads of the organizations have signified their satisfaction with the budgets."

The lady smiled "Thanks, Rondar, for bringing that up—allow me to show

you the document with their signatures." She held up a scroll, and, sure enough, all the heads of the organizations, even the Fellowship of the Ring and the Orc Army, had signed, some in Mithril, some in ink, and some in blood (this last being the dragon's relief fund). "Were there any further questions?"

Ancalagon raised his paw "How many hours per day did you people meet?"

"Three hours per day, at least, and about four days per week over a three-and-a-half week period."

Ancalagon the black nodded, "And did you think these cuts were in the least arbitrary?"

"No," the Lady considered, "I must say that we did what we could. Anything that could be spared was spared, but the cuts had to be severe, since we were so short of money."

"How short," Galadriel asked, "Is there an excess left, to cushion?"

"Yes, but just barely. You see, the accounting department will not let us go below 2,000 gold marks in the treasury, or they will stop giving out the money." The lady spoke to one of the committee members, who consulted a list. "Ah, yes. We have 2,500 gold marks now, which, as you can see, is barely enough."

Gildor Inglorion raised his hand "Madame chairman? I have a motion to make."

Galadriel nodded to him "State your motion."

"I move that the report of the Appropriations Committee be accepted IN TOTO, and further, that the congress thank the Appropriations committee for an excellent job."

"It has been moved, seconded, consent has been called. Hearing no objection the mo—"

"OBJECTION, OBJECTION!" shouted one of the hobbits from the shire.

"State your objection."

"WHAT THE HELL ARE WE VOTING ON?"

"The Appropriations budgets." Galadriel sighed wearily. Behind her, Celeborn frowned and shook his head at one of the Balrogs who had risen and was advancing menacingly toward the innocent hobbit, teeth clenched in rage.

The hobbit swung around, saw the Balrog, and squeaked "No objection! Consent! Consent!"

"The motion passes!" There was a roar of relief from the gallery, and even some applause. "The next order of business is a matter of a declaration of war from Sauron's contingent. Sauron - would you care to come here and present a report on this declaration?"

Sauron rose and took his stand on the podium "Yes, we have noticed a number of felonies lately starting with my favorite golden ring...."

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# Ellentuck, Littleton present platforms

BY RENEE LITTLETON

Are you looking for a face in SGA that's old with experience yet fresh with a look onto the future? I'm the one you're looking for! My name is Renee Littleton and I'm running for the SGA office of Vice-President.

In the past 2 years and so far this year I've held such positions as consul, senator member of the committee on Classification of Organizations, Chairman of the Committee on Legislation, President Pro tempore of the Student Senate, member of the Appropriations Board, and Business Manager of SGA. This clearly states the experience and areas of participation in SGA on my part. I have a working knowledge of *Robert's Rules of Order*. I am very capable of standing my ground with the Senate in issues where the chair must take a public stand of making a ruling. My genuine concern for people and willingness to serve the student body make it easy for me to get along with others, therefore, improving relations between those the office must work with. The job and problems accompanied with the job are kept separate from friendships as far as taking things personally. The main goal is the betterment of situations for students and to provide services for students.

There are many important issues facing SGA at this point. Alan Pike and Tim Fuller ran on a platform of reform. As Vice-President, I plan to work closely with Alan as a joint venture between the executive and legislative branches to fulfill those

goals of reform. There are several standing Senate committees and executive cabinet positions whose functions are the same. The process has begun to combine those conflicting positions to form one standing SGA committee. I agree with the combining of legislative and executive branches in many areas and feel that the two should always work closely together and compromise to come to decisions that best benefit the student body. Compromise is very important for all concerned.

There are other issues SGA is very much concerned with now. These are the Visitation Policy, Academic Integrity, the meal plan, Town Students (TSEB), Popular Programs Committee, Student Activity Fees, etc. Investigation has begun in these areas and my wish is to see it continue with as much student input as possible. Students deserve the rights granted to them in the Constitution and By-laws both of the United States and of SGA. I want students to become actively involved in that which concerns them in order that their voice may better be heard. SGA needs your personal help too.

I know I can work closely with the President as a team in which to be the voice of the students. The student body deserves what's entitled to them. Through Senate, the team of President and Vice-President, serious deliberation and consideration, compromise, and finally decision making I know I can effectively carry out the responsibilities of the office of Vice-President. I can do the service.

allocated for a press officer, let's get one. The students must know where they stand on issues.

At the same time that they are becoming more accessible, they must also become more accountable. This idea is not in contrast that they must be permitted to help SGA define its goals and procedures.

Finance... There must be investigation into where our activity fees are going. There is the possibility that fees can be put to better use or returned to students upon the consolidation of obsolete committees. There must be an accounting of our

money by the services divisions.

I feel that I could work well with the current president in bringing about the previously mentioned changes.

My "disadvantage" lies in the fact that I have not chaired an SGA meeting in several years. The procedure, however, is easily learned anew.

What is more important is the goals and methods that have been proposed and must be carried out.

My opponent is running on the fact that she has been president pro tem for two years. That is what I am running on. She has been president for two years. Where are the results?

## Candidates debate significant issues

BY CLIFF MITCHELL

SGA Vice-Presidential candidates Jeff Ellentuck and Renee Littleton staged a debate last night in the studios of the campus radio station, WUAG-FM.

The two candidates are seeking the now vacant office of Vice-President of the Student Government Association after Vice-President Tim Fuller resigned last week.

In the opening statements, Ellentuck said that majority of issues being discussed by Senate were not started by the Pike/Fuller administration, such as Housing and Judicial changes.

Ellentuck said that he was "in favor of 24 hour visitation... allowable through dorm by vote." He added that he was also in favor of another plan that has been suggested, which would allow sections of the dorm to have visitation as they wished, one section would have 24-hour visitation and one section limited. He commented that he thought that this plan would allow "the students the right to choose what they want."

Littleton, in her statement, said that she was not sure what should be done with the proposal dealing with the Popular Program Committee.

The PPC would join Elliott University Center Council and SGA in bringing popular concerts to campus, replacing the Major Attractions Committee.

The UNC-G Placement Office is sponsoring a Career Seminar on "Career Opportunities in Federal Government", on Wednesday, October 13, 1976, at 3 pm in the Virginia Dare Room, Alumni House. This seminar will focus on career opportunities in the Federal Government. The speakers will be Mr. Stephen Giroux, Internal Revenue Service in Greensboro and Mr. Ed Poe, Federal Job Information Center in Raleigh. All students and faculty members are invited to attend. Interested individuals should come to the Placement Office as soon as possible to sign up. For further information, call 379-5455.

Littleton said that the committee needs further investigation, and she added that she was not sure whether SGA should be in the concert business at all.

On report of SGA as a whole, Littleton said that more student input is needed. "Student voices have not been heard to the extent that they should have been," she said.

She pointed out that the committee system should be reformed so as to allow students to come to the committee meetings and give input, "and feel confident that the committee would take their ideas and bring it together to form concrete ideas... and present it to the Senate."

Concerning visitation, Littleton said that there was a survey taken last year. On the survey, she said, a majority said that they wanted 24-hour visitation on weekends. "I back the students on this," she said, and added that she would like to work with the administration and the students on the issue.

Ellentuck, responding to a question about representation and the committee structure said that the committees were taking too long to come up with answers.

He said that the committees were "taking the word of the administration, the word of the faculty or of the services that they were investigating entirely to much at face value."

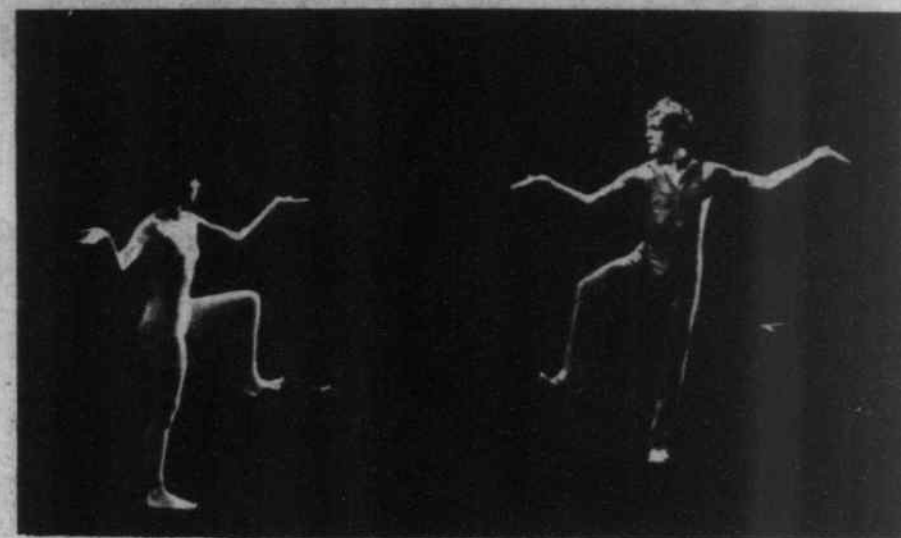
## College heroes rank

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elderly; Lincoln freed the slaves and preserved the Union; Roosevelt led the way out of the Great Depression; Churchill withstood the Nazis; Einstein added a new dimension to our understanding of the universe; Ralph Nader protects the consumer from being ripped off by industry and big business; Mao brought China into the twentieth century.

To the students, leadership meant the ability to meet a great challenge, according to Dr. Goldhurst, an associate professor of English and the Humanities. It also meant bringing hope to those in despair.

The *Horizon* article points out that artists, composers, poets and thinkers were not overlooked by the students. Shakespeare, Beethoven and Picasso received about 10 votes each. Darwin,



Cliff Keuter Dance Company

Photo by Keith Kolischak

Regarding the crossing off of meals on the meal cards, Ellentuck said that "the administration has been telling the student media that the crossing off of the meal cards were justified."

Ellentuck said that today, Henry Ferguson, through Vice-Chancellor James Allen said that those meal cards weren't marked off and were never considered to be marked off.

He commented that due to this revelation, SGA was going to have to do a lot of checking up on the administration.

In response to the ARA situation, Littleton said that the Business Office and Mr. Ferguson drew up the plan for the costs of the cafeteria this summer.

She added that they didn't realize that those on the 14 meal plan could use their meals at anytime. That change was not made in the contract with ARA she said.

On the student media, Ellentuck said that the media has a role on the campus to inform the students, to be the voice of the students and to provide student input into the university.

He added that the SGA and the media should not be fighting, but should have closer ties.

Ellentuck commented that the media "should be willing to go out into Greensboro and find out what affects the students," because there are so many Town Students that live in Greensboro and who have to deal daily

with it, and "they need to know what is going on not only on campus, but off campus as well."

Littleton, responding to the roles of the media, said that the media is a "very important and integral part of SGA."

She added that she thought *The Carolinian* and WUAG should "make known to the student body those actions and activities and issues on campus."

Regarding the *Corradi*, the literary magazine, Littleton said that she agreed that it should be done away with if that's what the students want. "then that's what should be done."

She added that more investigating would be needed before any action on the *Corradi* or any other organization would be taken.

In their closing remarks, Littleton said that "SGA is a service, not a job," and said that she would try to put an end to the apathy on campus.

Ellentuck, said that "SGA has been run, over the past several years on the idea that one person holds several offices... is an idea that has come to an end... the idea of elitism in SGA."

## Sci-Fi plans

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questions following the lecture. Meanwhile, the two authors will conduct three workshops per day open to all students concerning various aspects of science fiction lore.

Between these workshops numerous films promise to delight all interested patrons. To whet the appetite of movie goers are such greats as 2001: A Space Odyssey, brought in by EUC, *The Andromeda Strain*, *Colossus: The Forbin Project*, *The Day the Earth Stood Still* and a film produced by Ben Bova, *THX-1138*—all rented by SF3.

Amidst this flurry of activity, several computer firms have indicated an interest in also participating in the conference. They will possibly exhibit not only talking computers, and computer games, but other implements of a futuristic society. Truly an impressive and indubitably entertaining week of fantasy with only financial backing holding it to the drawing board! Any information pertaining to possible financiers is welcomed.

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Randell Bramblett

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## Etc. Etc

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Psi Chi is sponsoring a program on graduate study in Psychology on Oct. 13 at 7:30 pm in Alderman Lounge (EUC). Discussion will include information concerning application procedures, required tests and different areas of study in psychology. The BSBT program will also be discussed. Professors from the UNC-G Psychology Dept. will be on hand to lead the discussion and answer questions. Everyone is invited.

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**Attention all students:** The last day to obtain an absentee ballot for the November election is October 27 by 6:00 pm. These ballots must be notarized and received by your home county board of elections by 6:00 pm, November 1. Contact your home

county board of elections immediately for ballot applications and details. If you need help finding a notary, we can help: College Republicans, Box 24, EUC, UNC-G 27412.

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

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

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

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**NCSL—the UNC-G delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislature** will meet at 7:00 Sunday October 17, in Phillips Lounge. All members please attend.

**UNC-G SUMMER PROGRAM ABROAD.** There will be a meeting October 27, 4:00 pm in Joyner Lounge, EUC, for all students who are interested in learning about UNC-G's summer programs in Europe (England, France, Germany, Russia and Greece) and Latin America.

Juniors and Seniors wishing to place an order for a class ring may do so today from 9 am to 9 pm and tomorrow (Wednesday) from 9 am to 5:30 pm. A twenty dollar deposit is required to place an order. Ring samples will be on display where the orders are being taken. You may place your orders outside Benbow Room in Elliott Hall.

## Small crowd welcomes new band

BY RICHARD INNES  
Staff Writer

Sea Level, a direct offshoot of the Allman Brothers Band, played before a small but enthusiastic crowd at Aycock Auditorium last Thursday night.

The group, which features three former Allman Brothers and a new lead guitar, Jimmy Nalls, began their set with two entirely instrumental songs, one of which was "Dedicated to all you Allman Brothers fans"—A Duane Allman tune, "Hotlanta."

Chuck Leavell, the piano and organ player, was the spokesman and lead vocalist for the group. He provided an energetic and at times explosive impetus for the band, notably on a song he had written entitled "A Bi-centennial Bugaloo."

The bass player, Lamar Williams, could be seen turning sideways and glancing at the group with a big grin on his face as he steadily rode the four crested waves of his bass guitar. More than once the spotlight fell on Jaimoe, the band's drummer, and he carried the music with the finesse that only an experienced and professional drummer could.

As a unit, the band performed **Winning**

So far the only team of the UNC-G campus with a winning season is the Women's Varsity Hockey Team. Their record for this season is 7-1-2.

In the last 5 games, the team has scored a total of 19 goals and their rookie goalie, Sue Carlton, has given up only 2.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 and 2, the team faced three away games. On Friday, the Spartan girls played Hollins College (known for their high scoring offense) and ended up in a 1-1 tie.

Saturday saw the Spartans against Roanoke College and VPI in back to back games. AJ Jackson (right wing) scored 3 of the Spartan's 4 goals to boost the team to a 4-0 win. The team then moved on to beat VPI 2-1.

On returning home, the Spartan girls toppled Wake Forest 6-0 in their Monday afternoon contest.

The team saw another 6-0 victory against Catawba on Thursday with Jill Masterman (center forward) scoring 3 goals in the first 5 minutes.

Yesterday, the Spartan girls faced Duke in a double header (scores were not yet available at press time).

The team will go on playing during Fall Break as they face A and B teams from both Appalachian and Madison.

remarkably well, losing the rhythm only occasionally, and then just to regain it in time for the next riff. The small audience that did attend, witnessed a tight, talented band deliver a superb concert.

The group plans to release their first album in the beginning of January, and Lamar Williams speculates that it will probably be called "Sea Level". In addition, Chuck Leavell mentioned that a formerly unreleased Allman Bros. Band album will be coming out within the next month.

From Greensboro, the band will be playing three nights at a club in Raleigh called "The Pier."

Randy Bramblett, who recently toured with Gregg Allman and plays with him on two of his albums, was

the special guest playing with Sea Level.

His band consisted of five members beside himself, and also his wife, who sang with him on certain songs. The group played nothing but original compositions by Randall and gave evidence to a genuinely talented songwriter.

Randall exhibited a remarkable versatility by playing a sensitive acoustic guitar on the first song, then moving to the harpsicord and finally arriving at the saxophone, which proved to be his strong suit.

The group which has formerly released two albums, "The Other Mile" and "Light of the Night," will return to Athens, Georgia (their hometown) for a two week break.

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