



Staff photo by Sam Yates

The Bullinian

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"Omnia Taurus Faex Est" Timotheus et Petrus

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Proposal withdrawn, war declared

BY JOHN DOE

It was announced today by the Traffic Committee that, due to the uproar over earlier traffic proposals, the committee has withdrawn its earlier proposal in favor of a new one. Said Newton Figs, spokesman for the committee, "These d**n brats just don't understand that there are too many cars around here. Just today I had to walk fifty feet from my Caddy

to the office. We've tried being nice and all we've gotten for our efforts has been criticism and complaints. We just aren't going to put up with this crap any more."

The new proposal, as outlined by Figs, was as follows. All faculty, staff, administration, and police personnel are to be issued anti-tank weapons. They will be authorized to eliminate any student vehicles that they feel to

be an obstruction to their convenience. In addition all "D" spaces and those streets adjacent to campus are to be mined. (Maps of the mine fields will be given to those who prove academic need.) Finally, all students upon moving into the dorms will have their feet amputated in order that driving might prove more difficult.

In order that the new proposal avoid the same difficulty that the old

proposal met, the proposed changes will take effect yesterday. "However," said Figs, "I wish to remind you that these are only proposals. Any student wishing to submit written complaints is more than welcome to. The complaints should be typed in triplicate and must be no fewer than 9,000 words. They may be dropped off in the basket on the floor just outside the door of the janitors closet on the fourth floor of the new administration building."

Any student making a verbal complaint will be sent immediately to the Nursing Building where he will be used as the subject for classes in tongue dissection and then expelled.

Figs, when asked if recent criticism from the student paper had played a part in causing the committee to reevaluate their parking proposals, was surprised to learn that there was indeed a student paper. "Oh, so that's what that was. I thought it was service provided by the school for parakeet owners."

The reason for the reapproval was that the Chancellor felt the old proposals just would not work. He

pointed out that costs for everything had risen phenomenally over the years and yet enrollment now was larger than ever. Figs attributed the following quote to the Chancellor, "I'm just trying to run a nice quiet campus, you know? But, what the h**l can you do with all these d**n kids around. For years I've been trying to price them out but it just hasn't worked. The time has come to declare war!"

Figs said that there was no trouble in getting committee approval for the new proposals, especially after the student members mysteriously disappeared. Figs cautioned that one shouldn't get upset about the disappearance. They'd last been seen talking to a state department employee and he was sure they would turn up soon.

Figs cautioned that these latest proposals may not quite do the job either. "While we feel sure that we will eliminate many of the town student cars and most, if not all of the dorm student cars, we have yet to get to the root of the problem. Where there are

people, cars seem naturally to follow. We are presently studying methods that we feel will end the problem once and for all." Newton refused to elaborate any further but he did announce that the director of the student food service had been asked to join the committee.

Free lunch?

(RALEIGH, WUAG-NEWS)—President Ford visited Raleigh today after spending six hours in a whistle stop tour of peanut growing areas of Georgia. The President commented on the improvement of the economy, saying "I believe strongly in the basic premise governing the rules of the general wave-balance data of the insurgent economic criterion."

The President's remarks came at the end of 13 years of continuing economic recovery. Analysts with the President surmised that the statement could mean a few more free lunches in the White House.

SGA offices abused

BY KAREN LITTLE NOW
Former SGA Correspondent

The Carolinian has learned that an investigation will soon begin in new Senate Ethics committee, which will explore alleged misuse of SGA offices by some highly-placed individuals.

An unknown informant who sent a letter to the committee's chairman, Tryon Tobegood, said that the offices has been used as substitute "dorm rooms" by certain SGA officials.

The informant who also talked to The Carolinian pointed to the presence of blankets and pillows on the sofas in some offices. The informant also cited the sleepy-eyed look of some SGA officials when they come out of their offices in the morning.

The letter from the informant also charged that the officials who had been allegedly using their offices for illegal purposes had stocked their office refrigerators with alcoholic beverages for the purpose of having parties for their cohorts. If this charge is found to be true, the students would be subject to hearings by the defunct honor system.

The informant also said that more offices were involved on third floor, including the legendary "soundproof room". The rumors are that, despite the alleged soundproofing, squeals and screams have been heard from the room at all times of the day and night. Further investigation by The Carolinian has revealed that this "soundproof" room has comfortable sofas and carpeting and is quite often found locked for no apparent reason.

Tobegood said that he is not looking forward to carrying on his first investigation as the chairman of the new Ethics committee. He said, "I hope we can get this over quickly without any late-night sessions. I need my sleep and I don't believe I will try to sack out in the office."



Staff photo by Sam Yates

New honor policy?

BY U. B. GOOD

Uninformed sources have reported to this paper that despite rumors to the contrary, there will be a new honor policy at this school. Our sources were unable to inform us as to when the honor policy will be implemented, however considering that student/faculty committee has only had a year with which to come up with one we do not expect a new policy for at least another 3 to 5 years.

While the full details of a new policy have yet to reach their completed form, our sources were able to give us the essential proposals now under study. As many faculty members feel the problem with the old honor policy to have been the fact that there were too many acquittals, steps will be taken to prevent such occurrences in the future.

The old assumption that one is innocent until proven guilty will be done away with altogether. From now on it is to be up to the accused to prove his or her innocence.

Another problem with the old policy was the fact that one was judged by his peers. In the future, the accusing professor will serve as judge and three faculty members from the same department and/or any three friends of the judge will serve as jury.

In order that the new judiciary might serve its intended function, i.e. to deal with cheaters, the campus police are to be heavily armed and given orders to shoot to kill any suspected violators of any known law ever devised by man. The same will be done for dorm coordinators, their assistants, and the resident advisors. Finally, Hinshaw is to be burned to the ground, preferably while still occupied.

There is, as yet, disagreement as to the type of punishment to be meted out to those who are unable to prove their innocence. There is a strong support in the history department for a return to those punishments employed during the Spanish Inquisition, but it is not known whether these are to be employed after a student is found guilty or before.

The Psychology Department, while supporting to some extent the proposal of the History Department, would rather be allowed to invent their own experiments and proposes that all students found guilty be turned over to them for use as subjects.

There is strong support in the Philosophy Department for serving all defendants coke and hemlock during the course of the trial (there aren't many original thinkers there), while Religious Studies has a preference for crucifixion.

The Home Ec Department has endorsed a plan that would call for each student found guilty to have his mouth washed out with soap but the cafeteria people are strongly against this as they feel students may come to prefer soap to the food they serve.

That proposal with the strongest support favors a simple firing squad and, for good measure, expulsion from school. The final decision is to be made by the administration and is not expected for a long, long time.

Sixth Fleet Sunk PLO Takes Credit Duck Cries Quack

(Huge Sports Network)—The U.S. Sixth fleet, on station off the coast of Lebanon, has been sunk. Defense department officials were quick to assert that the sinking in no way affects the military posture of the U.S. in the Eastern Mediterranean. However, sources close to Defense Secretary Rumsfeld report that the value of Israeli war bonds has dropped to its lowest level since the 1948 war.

In Beirut, PLO leader Yessir Youarfat claimed credit for the sinking. Sources have been unable to verify this as yet. But, a small rowboat filled with Palestinian guerillas was observed leaving Beirut harbor several hours before the sinking.

According to observers with the fleet, frogmen attached satchel explosives to each ship below the water line. Among the sunken ships were the carrier USS Surprise, the Destroyers Kirk and Spock and several other support vessels including the hospital ship McCoy.

At the White House, President Dodge was quoted as saying "It was their finest hour." It is not known if the President was referring to the Arab terrorists or to the Sixth fleet. When

asked to clarify his remark the President was unable to respond.

Former Presidential campaign manager Howard (Boob) Galloway denied charges that he had sold the fleet to a ski resort in Honolulu.

On the campaign trail, Republican presidential challenger Ronald Duck said "Quack, quack," while smiling at the nearest television camera.

On the Democratic side, frontrunner and former Georgia Governor Ultra Bright fell to his knees and cried "Let us pray and the Lord will bring it back." Henry "Dupe" Crankston could not be reached for comment but aides said Crankston would release a statement as soon as the AFL-CIO told him what to think.

In Wisconsin, Arizona Congressman Ho U-Small called the sinking "a slight misunderstanding" and said "I'm sure we can work it out if the U.S. doesn't make a hasty response." Governor Bored Wallass shouted "remember the Maine!" and urged an immediate attack on Cuba.

World opinion was varied but the general feeling was that the baseball season would open on schedule.



Stucco serves self.

Staff photo by Keith Kolischak

Beer for dinner

In a surprising move last Tuesday the management of CU/Later, the company charged with running the school cafeteria, announced that they would begin to serve beer in the cafeteria, starting Wednesday. According to B. Stucco, the director, this move will help to quell student disgust with cafeteria food.

"After five or six beers," Stucco stuttered, "Students won't be able to feel what they're eating, much less how rotten . . . er, make that 'how the food tastes'."

He explained that beer would not be served at breakfast, despite

numerous requests for it. In response to queries as to the reasons behind this exception, Stucco replied "Beer at breakfast? Ugh . . . yuch . . ." He proceeded to vomit (apparently in response to the suggestion) in the soup being prepared for April Fool's Day.

One of the cafeteria workers sniggered, "That'll give them college punks sumptin to laugh about." He added that the soup would be served for supper on the First.

However, rum and coke will be served during breakfasts, and there is a possibility of an additional mixed drink, such as Bloody Mary, being served.

Administration gives up on fine arts

BY PENELOPE HATHAWAY
SHUYLER-SMITH
Staff Snob

Due to the declining interest in study of the liberal arts for their own

sakes, McIver building, the home of the departments of English, History, and Romance Languages at UNC-G, will be razed to make room for a new computer center.

In announcing the decision, the Dean of Development Don Peterson said, "We polled many incoming students and have determined that no one cares about language and history anymore. Therefore, to meet the needs and desires of future UNC-G students, we have decided to restrict the departments of English, Romance Languages, and History."

The new classes in English will be meeting in the computer center where the students will learn how to spell

and to write business letters. There will be additional courses offered in filling out business forms, such as tax reports and employee records.

Because of the lack of interest in learning from history, the History department will be abolished completely. According to one professor, the department has been "killed by Watergate and Walter Cronkite." He explained that students are only interested in what is going on presently in the world. They are also disgusted by America and, by generalization, in Western Civilization altogether, in the professor's opinion.

The Romance Languages department will hold classes in the countries where the language is spoken. Students who wish to learn Spanish, for example, will be sent to Mexico or Spain. Those who want to learn French will have classes in Paris. "It will create a tremendous commuter problem," said Dean Peterson. For the aid of those students who wish to travel to study languages, the university will provide rowboats and oars.

When Peterson was asked what would happen to the professors and instructors in these streamlined or abolished departments, he said that most would be sent to a scholars' colony in Tibet where they will be allowed to spend their days in quiet comfort to read and study as they pleased. However, the instructors will still have to grade freshmen compositions in order to earn their keep. The compositions will be mailed each week. Red pencils will be supplied on weekly supply trips to the colony.

The History instructors will be transported to Washington, D.C., where they will be housed in the basements of various government buildings. These instructors will come out once a week to remind the government leaders that everything that is happening now has happened

before. The foreign history instructors will be housed in the State department where they will serve as office messengers for Secretary of State Henry Kissenger.

When The Carolinian polled UNC-G students about the loss of the English department, one said, "Well, I'm right happy about it. Them professors never learned me nothing no how."

Another UNC-G student said, "I so glad that I don't have to study Shakespeare anymore. I never understood Paradise Lost anyway."

Other students are quite irate about the destruction of the building. One senior English major said, "I don't care about the departments, but I'm going to miss that old building. I met my fiancée in Barton Lounge." Another, a junior, said, "Yeah, I kind of hate to see that ugly old mosaic that has never been lighted be destroyed."

The Carolinian has learned through a anonymous source that a group of radical M.F.A. writing candidates will protest the abolition of their program by holding the Chancellor for ransom. The source said, "They are all pretty damned mad about it, and they are all old enough to remember Berkeley during the Sixties. They aren't going to back down without a fight." The source also said that the group may get the Chancellor to write a short story, after he has been brainwashed, in protest of the decision by the university.

Peterson also said in his prepared statement, "No large groups in the university will be effected by this decision, but we will do what we can to help the liberal arts minority."

One English professor, when asked what he would do about the decision to abolish the literature courses, "Well, I guess I'll go buy some warm clothes. It is rather cold in Tibet." The professor then wandered away with a distant stare, mumbling something about dangling participles and split infinitives.

3 injured by sneeze, coke ok

(GREENSBORO)—Three persons were injured, two seriously after sneezing in public near the Guilford County Courthouse. Reports indicated that the youths sneezed after walking through a dense garden of ragweed and ivy growing over the steps and door of the court-house.

The three youths, Joseph P. Kransen of Greensboro, Michael C. V. Moore of Lexington, and Archangelo Q. E. D. Spimoni, III of Durham were taken to Cone Memorial Hospital where they were treated for broken bones, bruises, and blistered nasal passages. Moore and Spimoni are being held and are in serious condition. Kransen was released after treatment. There was no damage to the ragweed.

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Peter Rutledge, Editor
Vicky Cockerham, Associate Editor
Brenda Barham, Business Manager
J. Timothy Rowles, Managing Editor

Jane Patrick News Editor
Tom Melton Darkroom Technician
Michael Dayton Copy Editor

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

The Bullinian reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of advertisements and to revise or turn away copy it considers objectionable.

Admission to, employment by, and promotion in The University of North Carolina and all of its constituent institutions shall be on the basis of merit, and there shall be no discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, sex, or national origin.

Editorial?

This new editor is no damn good. In four previous issues he has managed to write only one editorial and now he refuses to write another one. Furthermore he has hassled his managing editor to the point that he has become a babbling idiot, so I have to do all the work. Well, I ain't doing it! I'm going to print these creepy letters instead and the rest of you can take a flying ... for all I care.

To the Editor:

This letter has been in the trust to my attorney until the unfortunate time of my demise, which is now because as per my instructions you have received it. I now intend to answer the question which has been unanswered for some years. In the February 17, 1972 issue of your paper, Jim Lancaster posed the question "I wonder if honesty has ever killed anyone?"

The answer my friend is "yes". Honesty is a murderer—or murderous (honesty is also a master of disguise) and I am a witness to its fatal deeds. It had been my original intention to expose all the facts involving the many murderous plots conceived and executed by that sinister, baneful, envenomed, wretched, odious abomination immorally disguised as—honesty.

However, bowing to the wishes of those who I leave behind, and who are paying for my grave marker, I am unable to reveal details of the atrocities, torture, cruelty, depravation, victimization and general smite which has been perpetrated on society by the deplorable—honesty.

I know full well that your paper, a leader in investigative journalism, will 'take up the cross' in a never-ending battle against honesty. As my dying wish, I charge you with the fight against honest. No longer may this accursed villain run rampant through our society—your society now as I have passed on (I'll leave you society in my will which will be read 48 and 9-tenths hours after my death).

Postmortemously yours,
Truth B. Known

To the pontificating pseudo-Pontius Pilate, Peter:

You're a sell-out.

You put out crummy papers.

Your staff does wierd things like write letters to the editor to fill up space.

But worst of all, you allow these craven cowards to write letters and sign them "a concerned student" or "name withheld" or some s**t like that. Disgusting!

A concerned student

dear schmuck:

The oppressive sexism rampant on campus makes me gag. Why are all the high SGA offices held by men on a predominantly female campus? In the revered image of "Woman's College", I think UNC-G should produce Aggressive ambitious and capable women leaders. um. Women should stop um submitting to the men on this campus and stand up and fight for their rights and fight for their rights.

It has been argued that men have been the leaders on this campus because women are too intelligent to. Bull!!!!!!!!!!!!!! The real reason that men are the leaders on this campus is because women are afraid if they assume leadership positions that they won't find a husband. But who needs a husband?

A sexually aggressive woman can find an easy lay any day. Besides, power is much better than a husband anyway.

A concerned
liberated person
free from the
boundaries of
oppressive sexism.

to the head honky honcho:

We got spies. We heard you say the other day that the Neo-Afro-American Society might not be worthy of our \$24,000 a year. What kind of racist have we got for an editor?

you better watch that s**t or we'll cut your throat.

Black power.

far out.

Sincerely yours,
George White
Executive Secretary Deluxe, Third Class
NAAS



'I just can't wait till the guys see mah spring outfit. It'll turn their heads!'

Sex discrimination ends here

BY U.R. STRANGE
Staff Flunkie



The department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) announced a series of grants totaling over three million dollars will be awarded to UNC-G. The grants were awarded following implementation of UNC-G's program to end sex discrimination on campus.

The new program to end any sex discrimination on campus calls for co-ed dorm life which goes somewhat beyond any other program in the

country. Student leaders hailed the program as an "end forever to the school for innocent little girls." According to the dean of resident life, male and female students will not only be assigned to the same dorm—but the same rooms.

Students will receive room assignments during the summer while the UNC-G Physical Plant makes minor changes in some dorms. Physical Plant Director I. M. Burly said male urinals will be installed in the women's dorms in compliance with the plan for unisex bathrooms.

Vice-chancellor Gerald Dean said he believed students might be hesitant about using unisex bathrooms, he replied, "who cares?" Dean denied charges that the university would do anything for money. "We wouldn't go all the way," Dean said, "though I can't speak for the students in the new program."

Reaction to the new program by the student body has been varied and largely not suitable for publication. One UNC-G student body president, who did not wish to be identified, said he thought the program would greatly enhance relations on campus.

Administration officials expect some unfavorable comments from parents, but have not received any yet according to one source. It has been learned however, that the UNC-G switchboard has been closed to all incoming calls since announcement of the program.

Plant Director Burly said a large fence will be constructed around the campus, though he could give no reason for its construction. There is some speculation that the that the secretary of HEW has invested heavily in the fence industry. The secretary could not be reached, for comment, however, he was phoned.

This reporter tried to reach John Q. Public for his reaction to the new program, but failed due to a bourbon-on-the-rocks.

Film festival slated

BY BYRON STALL
Staff Movie Critic

Due to the great response to the D.W. Griffith film festival, which at least four people attended, a Marie Dressler film festival will be scheduled for Commencement Weekend. Featured films will include "Min and Bill," "Tillie's Punctured Romance," and "Anna Christie."

Dressler was a star in silent and comedy films in the Twenties and early Thirties. She was 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighed about 200 pounds. Her chief assets were her size and her

ugly face.

A guest critic will visit the campus to speak on the artistic beauty of Dressler's films. The critic, an unknown from Flop Films magazine, will have as his topic, "Marie Dressler and Ugly Women in Films."

The sponsors of the film festival are Fat People Underground, a new UNC-G organization devoted to the glory of obesity, and UNC-G Ugliers, a sorority for buck-toothed co-eds and other unattractive individuals.

The films will be shown on the

back of the library tower. A

spokesman for the sponsors, Hortense Schmidlap, said, "We believe that to do justice to Marie Dressler we must show the films on the largest screen possible."

Schmidlap also said, "We of Fat People and UNC-G Ugliers believe that it is time that the university and the community recognize the contribution of fat, ugly people to the art of film." The group is already at work on a Fatty Arbuckle film festival for next year.

Freedom's just another word...

BY RICHARD L. LESHNER
Chamber of Commerce of the United States
as told to the Babbling Idiot

I'd like to share with you a delightful little paperback book I've happened upon. It's called *The Incredible Bread Machine*, and it's an excellent antidote to the steady diet of pinko socialist communist liberal wild-eyed hippy mythology we are fed day-in and day-out.

Why read it? For a fresh viewpoint.

Freedom is the truly radical idea today, as you quickly come to realize through being startled and jarred out of your conventional train of thought from one page to another. Entertained, too—it definitely isn't a stuffy tome on economics. Of its six authors—three men and three women—the youngest was only 92 when it was written.

DEMOLISHED myths? Here are a few examples:

—The sins of the "Robber Barons" in the 19th century were not the product of "unbridled" capitalism, but rather of government intervention on behalf of some corrupt businessmen. The Great Depression, too, resulted from misguided government interference with the economy, led by red-tinted Russian-trained liberals.

—Pinkos like to pretend that socialism is a natural stage of evolution

beyond capitalism, just as capitalism evolved from feudalism. But feudalism followed the *socialism* of the late Roman Empire!

I don't agree completely with everything in this book—and chances are, neither will you. But it's a healthy, mind-stretching experience to read it. If you'd like to match wits with its lively authors, look for a copy in your local library.

and so on and so forth and so on

Wanted to buy: Cap liners from 1957 RC Cola bottle tops. Will pay top dollar or trade for '62 moon pies, a vintage year.

CONTESTANTS WANTED for new TV quiz show, "Split Decision." Divorced persons only, aged 25-28, financially independent and able to take at least six months off for pre-show examination. Prizes include two weeks for one cruising the Suez Canal, vintage Spiro Agnew memorabilia, transcripts of Gerald Ford's early football snaps, autographed photos of Smokey the Bear and much much more. Send your name, address, ex-spouse's name and address, any romantic interests, your decree, and \$200.00 to: Lonely Hearts Productions (formerly Togetherness, Inc.), Box 6996, Secaucus, NJ. Replies within 2 years.

FOR SALE: one slightly used sociology textbook: symbolic interaction. Great for anyone who wants to confuse him or herself and get lost in useless rhetoric. Also useful for holding up couches, chairs or desks with missing legs. Call P. Hurst, at SLA-49976532, collect. If unavailable, ask for Wm. or Em., or try again in 8 years.

FOUND: an unused "A" parking sticker. Will be sold at public auction to highest bidder. Auction to be held Friday, March 34 at 3 a.m. in the proposed parking deck on Aycock Street, off I-40.

Excess blood for sale: Our stocks are over capacity due to a larger draw than expected. Sold by pints only—contact any member of APO.

WANTED: \$81,942,376.00, preferably in small bills. Object: getting back at all those %\$%+* (expletive deleted) guys who bullied me out of office. Just ask the San Clemente operator for Deeper Throat, she'll know who you mean. All replies kept in strict confidence. No questions asked ... for now.

Driver needed for local bank work. Need not have license or car—we will supply. Ask for Clyde or Bonnie at the Rainbow Lounge.

Gregarious open-minded male looking for ride to Utah area. Don't chance it riding alone women, call 379-6969. Will consider going elsewhere.

Personable women needed for night work. Must have own equipment. Look for Sammy in the yellow Cadillac with fur lining.

FOR SALE: Peter Armour's recently-shaved-off golden-blond beard. Asking an unbelievably low 4 cents a hair. These attractive whiskers can be used for eggplant mulch, bribes to gullible pros, and are suitable for framing. Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to own authentic facial hair of the 70's—a rare collectors' item.

Events held all week long

Spring Fling festivities enumerated

Spring Fling—a week full of special activities geared to the fine arts—will begin April 5 and run through April 11. Performances, concerts, lectures, exhibits, and social events will highlight the week.

The Spring Fling committee is composed of several students and staff members throughout the campus. Jan Haswell and Debbie Webster have headed the committee.

According to Ms. Haswell, this is the first year for Spring Fling. The idea was brought up by Vonna Viglione and Julia Goodall. "We wanted it to be a fine arts festival. It's supposed to be the equivalent of Faldrald, but with the emphasis on the fine arts instead of crafts. We're getting the fine arts departments to contribute something," Ms. Haswell said.

Even though the activities will last all week, the major focus is on the weekend. "Spring Weekend really turned out well last year," Ms. Haswell said. "We'd like to duplicate that success this year."

Monday

Spring Fling's first event for the week is on Monday night when the Theatre for Young People presents *Tarheel Tales '76* at College Place United Methodist Church on the corner of Tate and Spring Garden Streets. Performances are at 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50. Reservations can be made by calling 275-1817. The production is TYP's salute to the bicentennial.

Monday night, Elliott Council is sponsoring a free concert in Cone Ballroom. "Shiloh Morning", an easy-listening group, will perform. Their repertoire includes music like that of the Moody Blues, Crosby, Stills, and Nash, and the Eagles. The free concert begins at 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Tuesday night features a lecture and a showing of silent movies in the Quad. Dr. Elizabeth Cowling of the music department will speak in Claxton Room of Elliott Hall at 7 p.m. Dr. Cowling's pre-retirement talk, "Observations from my Life and Thoughts," will be based on her 31 years of service to UNC-G.

Also on Tuesday night, Elliott Council will sponsor two silent horror movies, "The Lost World" and "The Phantom of the Opera". The movies start at 8 p.m. in the Quad.

Wednesday

Scheduled for Wednesday is a men's tennis match at 3:30 p.m.

The Undergraduate Writers Meetings will hold a literary reading Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's House. Three UNC-G students, Nikki Maynard, Peter Armour, and Ken Buckingham, will read their own poems or short fiction.

The horror films will be shown for the second night in the Quad, starting at 8 p.m. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" will be silent features.

Or how about a quick trip to Switzerland? The last Travelogue feature will be "Mark Twain in Switzerland" and will trace the comic sage's walking trip through that country. Admission is free with a UNC-G ID.

Thursday

Two all-day activities will be highlights for Thursday. International House is sponsoring a festival, to be held in the dorm. Residents have been busy preparing foods and decorations for the occasion. Each floor has converted the dorm into a living representation of some nation. Expect streets and cafes replete with international cooking.

Also scheduled for all day is the Outing Club's Wilderness Exhibit and Display in the Quad. Many sports will be represented with equipment.

Tarheel Tales '76 will have its second performance Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. in College Place United Methodist Church.

Elliott Council is sponsoring a Disco in the Benbow Room of Elliott Hall from 8 p.m.-12 midnight. Willie Edwards of WRQK will be the disc jockey. He will be playing top 40 disco music all night. According to Debbie Webster of Elliott Council, "The council has purchased a portable disco system that we'll try out that night." They are also awaiting the arrival of lights. Bring an ID or other proof of age for admittance.

One of the most celebrated features of Spring Fling will be a visit from Charles Kuralt, journalist. Kuralt, a correspondent with CBS, will speak at the annual Friends of the Library Dinner. A limited number of tickets are available for his speech at 8 p.m. to be held in Cone Ballroom. It will appear on video in the Alexander Room, third floor of Elliott Hall.

Friday

The third performance of *Tarheel Tales '76* is scheduled for Friday at 4 p.m. Also planned for Friday night is the Night Owl Coffeehouse, sponsored by Elliott Council at 8 p.m. in the Benbow Room of Elliott Hall. Performing will be Sam Dorsey and friends. Sam is known to many students on campus because he has played throughout UNC-G. One of his specialties is classical guitar. He will be joined by fiddler Mike Deason, an addition to Sam's usual performance.

The Major Attractions Committee of Student Government Association will present Graham Central Station in concert at the Piedmont Sports Arena at 8 p.m. Friday night. Student tickets are at the Elliott Hall Box Office. There are a limited number of tickets available before the concert at four dollars. After these are sold, all other tickets purchased before the concert will be five dollars. All tickets sold the day of the show will be six dollars. Bus service will be available to take students to the arena. Buses will leave

from the front of the cafeteria beginning at 7 p.m. Beer will be sold at the concert.

Saturday

Saturday is chocked full of events. *Tarheel Tales '76* will be performed at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The Quad will be the center of attraction for most of the day. Beginning at 10 a.m. and lasting until 6 p.m., there will be an art show with students and local citizens displaying items. Some art works will be for sale.

A puppet show, circus, mime troupe, and clowns are also planned. Beer will be served from 2-4 p.m. Bands will play from noon to 6 p.m. The Quad will conclude with a picnic from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

A special presentation of thesis dances will be given at 3 p.m. at McIver's statue in front of the library. These "environmental dances" will be given by Libby Wilson, who will perform "Museum" and Paula Dobbins, performing "South."

Part of the weekend festivities of Spring Fling will be a dance Saturday

night, April 10 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in Cone Ballroom. Tickets are available at the box office. Cost of the semi-formal dance is one dollar per person in advance and \$1.25 at the door.

Appearing at the dance will be "Fresh." Rendering the top 40 sounds off the National Billboard Discotheque charts, "Fresh" combines their artistry and style in a triplet of sets; dinner, dance, and show.

Teaming up vocalization, choreographic routines, and instrumentalization, the group displays their ability in the Top 40 music realm. The seven-piece group features three vocalists up front, including Kathy Vincint, a Ball State major, and member of the Ball State University singers; and Rob McCoy, the group's former drummer and present leader. Henry Connors, a former member of the Drifters, also adds to the trio of vocalists. Backing up the trio of vocalists are Bill Knipe, playing keyboards with nine years of experience, and Ray Petronzio, playing bass guitar, also with nine years of experience. Bill Lancton plays lead guitar with five years of

experience to back him up. John McGarth, replacing Rob McCoy on drums, has four years of experience.

The Spring King and Queen will also be presented Saturday. This is the second year for the event.

Sunday

The last performances of *Tarheel Tales '76* will be given at 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon. The Women's Choir of UNC-G will perform Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Cone Ballroom of Elliott Hall. The Social Concerns Committee of Student Government Association will hold its retired faculty tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumni House. All students are invited to come and meet the instructors of past years.

The final event for Spring Fling will be a special movie to be shown at 6:30 and 9:00 Sunday night. "Funny Lady" will be the featured film, starring Barbra Streisand and James Caan. It will be shown in Cone Ballroom.

Frisbees will be on sale for 25 cents during the week.

Spring Fling Special

These two pages on upcoming Spring Fling festivities were produced and coordinated by Jane Patrick, News Editor.

Literary Reading Scheduled

By Cindy Pierce
Staff Writer

Ah, Spring! The cloistered academian emerges from his studious hibernation to discover pink blossoms bursting from trees on College Avenue and Frisbees flying back and forth between Mary Foust and Guilford Dorms. Nothing like the warm pastels of newborn nature to inspire the poet to jot a verse of love, or follow Thoreau to the woods, an ear-worn journal and Bic pen stuffed in the handy pocket of a daypack.

To enhance the sudden awareness of the senses and take part in the 'do your thing' of Spring Fling Week, the Undergraduate Writers Meetings is sponsoring the uninhibited expression of three writers in a Literary Reading at St. Mary's House, Wednesday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Nikki Maynard, Peter Armour, and Ken Buckingham, who will read their own short fiction or poetry, are just three members of Lee Zacharias' writing workshop (English 225, 226 in the catalog). This workshop, an informal group of around 20 writers, meets at the Presby House each Monday and Wednesday afternoon. Ms. Zacharias, who recently had a book of short stories published, says she never lectures, and doesn't believe in generalizing about writing because there are no answers. In this free atmosphere, her students discuss and criticize their own works. She requires 30 double-spaced typewritten pages to be turned in, proportioned into three deadlines, throughout the semester. But this is just a guideline, as some students write shorter, more numerous pieces, several are working on longer projects, and most of them exceed the requirement.

What do they write? Ms. Zacharias says she gets fiction on every subject, from single chapters, to novels, to short-short stories and sketches. Last fall, her first semester teaching here at UNC-G, the class began with more than 20 people, but that number dwindled when a few students discovered they had "frozen up" and couldn't write, or were hesitant about face-to-face criticism from their peers. This semester, however, she said she received much response from people calling or coming by the office before the class started about it, so the drop out rate was smaller.

If there are no student stories ready

to be criticized in class, Ms. Zacharias assigns other stories to be read for discussion: stories from the graduate workshop or professional stories, and ones on reserve in the library. She chooses those which contain, for example, flashbacks, if problems with such a structure have been experienced in class.

Those writers who will read at St. Mary's House are a sampling of the diverse people who enroll in Ms. Zacharias' workshop. Ken Buckingham, a sophomore English/German major from Raleigh, wrote comedies when he was seven years old. He now writes short stories, mostly about daily experiences, and composes music. He has published in *Coraddi*, and would like to continue to publish both fiction and music, besides becoming poly-lingual.

Nikki Maynard is a special student with a B.S. in nursing, is married, has two children, and lives in Greensboro. She is "between careers", as she puts it, and has been writing seriously for the past year, both poetry and fiction. Her work at the moment is on several short stories.

Peter Armour is a senior English major from Greensboro who has published music reviews frequently in the *Carolinian*, is its sports editor, and a disc jockey for WUAG. He has been writing for almost two years, and his short stories lean toward expansion into novels with their pleasurable lyrical ramblings. He also asserts, with a wry smile, that UNC-G is a "vast cultural desert", but one hopes that Spring Fling, with its many offerings from theater production to an arts and crafts show will prove him wrong.

Everyone is invited to indulge in the appreciation of good literature at St. Mary's House Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. Wine and cheese will be served.

Final Theatre Production

A delightful collection of North Carolina folk tales, songs, and magic will be part of the final Theatre for Young People (*Tarheel Tales '76*) production of the season. *Tarheel Tales '76* will be presented for eight performances beginning April 4 at the Fellowship Hall of the College Place United Methodist Church and will be part of Spring Fling activities.

Presented arena style with the children seated around a magic carpet,

the cast of six young performers will present such favorite stories as "Gallymanders, Gallymanders!", "Soap, Soap, Soap", and "Jack and the Three Sillies". Musical numbers include "Yankee Doodle", "Father Grumble", "The Devil and the Farmer's Wife", and a good old fashioned square dance to "Bingo Was His Name".

The performers include Steve Street, Blair Rawlings Trigg, Angela K.

Gwyn, Ken Allen, Dana K. Warner, and Steve Washer. The production was adapted and directed by Tom Behm and it includes several opportunities for audience involvement and participation, including the final story which is improvised from children's suggestions.

Tarheel Tales '76 has been on tour for two months throughout Western North Carolina where it has been a big success. This year's production contains all new material which has not been seen previously in Greensboro. The show is TYP's salute to the Bicentennial. Since the children are seated on the floor, they are encouraged to wear play clothes.

Admission is by season ticket or single ticket (\$1.50), which can be reserved by calling 275-1817.

Tarheel Tales will be presented at the following times:

PERFORMANCES:
Sunday, April 4 at 2:00 and 4:00
Thursday, April 8 at 4:00
Friday, April 9 at 4:00
Saturday, April 10 at 11:00 and 2:00
Sunday, April 11 at 2:00 and 4:00

Kuralt Speaks

One of the highlights of Spring Fling will be the visit of CBS newsman Charles Kuralt.

Kuralt will speak on "America behind the Scenes" at the annual dinner meeting of Friends of the Library on Thursday, April 8. A social hour for Kuralt will begin at 6 p.m. in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumni House, followed by dinner in Cone Ballroom of Elliott Hall. His 8:15 address is open to students with tickets, which can be obtained free of charge from the box office. However, a limited number of tickets are available.

Students are also invited to the dinner. Dinner tickets, at six dollars each, cover cocktails in the Alumni House and dinner in Cone Ballroom. They are available in the Library Office. A reception will follow Kuralt's address.

Kuralt, a native North Carolinian, was born in Wilmington and grew up in Charlotte. He received his B.A. in history from UNC-Chapel Hill and edited *The Daily Tarheel* while a student there. Kuralt served as reporter and columnist for *The Charlotte News* from 1955-57 before

he began working with CBS news in 1957. As a CBS news correspondent, he has been involved in televising the news-feature series, *On the Road*. His experiences in preparing this will serve as the basis of his speech at UNC-G.

Kuralt received the Ernie Pyle Memorial Award in 1956, the George Foster Peabody Award in 1969, and the Emmy Award in 1969. He is author of *To the Top of the World* (1969).

Arts and Crafts

Show

Spring Fling will be having an Arts and Crafts Show Saturday, April 10 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. If you would like to display something (for sale or just for show), please leave a note at Elliott Hall information desk for Cheryl Reihl before Friday, April 2.

Horror Flicks to be Shown

Before the movies had a voice to talk, they captivated audiences. And nothing invoked suspense more than the horror movies of the 1920's.

Elliott University Council is reviving four of these movie classics for Spring Fling. Two movies will be shown in the Quad. Tuesday and Wednesday night beginning at 8 p.m.

"The Lost World" will be shown Tuesday night. The movie stars Wallace Beery and Bessie Love. This black and white feature was probably the greatest of the films dealing with

prehistoric monsters. These savage beasts clash on the screen until the huge Brontosaurus escapes his captors and nearly wrecks London.

"The Phantom of the Opera," with Lon Chaney, will also be shown on Tuesday. This film is a testament to the genius of Lon Chaney, who was known for his artistry in make-up. But in addition to those talents, he appeared in at least a hundred minor film roles between 1913 and 1918.

On Wednesday, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "Dr. Jekyll and

Mr. Hyde" will invade the Quad. "The Hunchback" also stars Lon Chaney. This 1925 film is one of the greatest silent screen classics from its period. When filmed, it cost a million and a half dollars and established Lon Chaney as a top ranking star. His unsurpassed rendition of Quasimodo is a masterpiece of acting.

John Barrymore portrays the hapless doctor who succeeded in dividing the good and evil aspects of man's personality in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Faculty Tea Held

Students can have an opportunity to learn what UNC-G was like in years past.

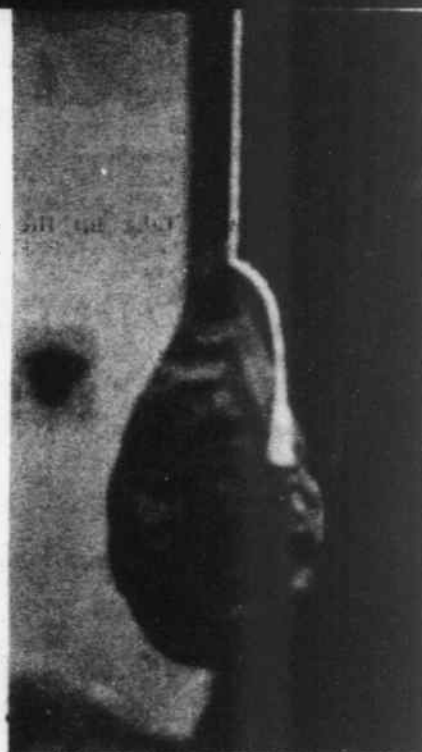
Student Government Association, through the Social Concerns Committee, is sponsoring a Retired Faculty Tea during Spring Fling. The tea will be held April 11 from 3-5 p.m. in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumni House.

According to Pam Vickery of the Social Concerns Committee, 128 former instructors at UNC-G have been sent invitations. "We're honoring all retired faculty. Some of the people that are coming are the wives or husbands of outstanding faculty who have died. A few retired house mothers have been invited, too," Ms. Vickery said.

Students are invited to the floating tea. Heads of departments and administration officials have also been asked to attend.

This is the first time such an event to honor retired faculty at UNC-G has been held. "I suggest that the students come. It will be an interesting experience, to find out what these people have to say. Some of them retired about 1940. The students can find out what was going on then," Ms. Vickery said.

"Students could be very surprised at the things they'd learn if they come. Some of these retired faculty members have given their entire lives to the university. This is a nice way to say that they haven't been forgotten."



Last year's Spring Fling balloon



Staff photo by Keith Kolischak

Travel

Want to travel during Spring Fling? Go with Mark Twain to Switzerland through the Elliott Hall Center Travelogue Series. "Mark Twain in Switzerland," to be shown April 7 at 8:15 p.m. in Cone Ballroom, features world traveler Dick Reddy.

Reddy's photography is combined with the words of Mark Twain to give the viewer insight into the great American author's perceptions of Switzerland. The vistas of Lucern, the mountains over Lake Lucern, balloons over the Alps, and the scenes around Lake Geneva heighten the film.

UNC-G students can be admitted with their ID at the door.

The full-length film is produced and personally narrated by Reddy. It traces a month-long walking trip through Switzerland that Twain and a companion, the Reverend Joe Twichell, made. The journey inspired Twain's book, *A Tramp Abroad*, published in 1880.

Narrator-producer Reddy has a bachelor's and a master's degree in journalism. His studies in cinematography at the University of Southern California prompted his interest in travel and photography.

I-House Sponsors Fling Festival

International House will add a festive spirit to Spring Fling next week.

On Thursday, April 8 from 3-7 p.m., I-House will sponsor a festival featuring foods from the represented nations in the dorm. But the dorm will also be the scene of a German market place, a French street, a Spanish nightclub, and a bicentennial celebration. Foods will be sold on every floor.

According to I-House representative Pat White, "The purpose of the festival is to get the students and general public involved and show them what life in another

country is like through food and visual cues." For example, the simulated brick streets and shops will add another dimension to appreciation of other cultures.

Prices for food will range from ten to 25 cents, Pat said. There is no profit involved.

International House is composed of students interested in languages and international understanding. Its purpose is to integrate cultures and stimulate a cross-cultural exchange. Residents from France, Spain, Israel, England, and South America give the students in I-House a more intimate look at international life.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This is the first in a series of articles concerning the lives of retired members of UNC-G's faculty who will be returning to this campus to attend a tea in their honor April 11. We wish to thank *The Alumni News* for research assistance.

BY EDDIE BOWEN
Special to the Carolinian

On April 11, the Student Government Association will sponsor a tea for retired faculty members of UNC-G from 3-5 p.m. in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumni House.

Among the retired faculty members

Distinguished faculty return

who will be attending is Charles Phillips, who worked at the University as Director of Public Relations for 27 years.

Also attending will be Dr. Ruth Collins, who spent 38 years working for the campus health service. "When I came to this college in 1925," Dr. Collins reminisced, "I found at our infirmary no laboratory, but one microscope, a few test tubes, and a Bunsen burner, all located in my office." Near the time of her retirement, Dr. Collins was paid a special tribute by the Southern section of the American College Health Association. The UNC-G quarterly, *The Alumnae News* (as it was known at that time) stated upon her retirement, "Under Dr. Collins, the Health Service has become one of the most modern in the Southeast but, more important, hundreds of alumni know her genuine interest in and concern for the individual and the generosity and warm friendliness with which she has spent her time and skill."

George Hamer, who retired in 1974, will be present. A major

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Spring Fling Calendar

Monday, April 5	Theatre for Young People: "Tarheel Tales '76", College Place Methodist Church at Tate and Spring Garden Streets. 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets \$1.50. Call 275-1817 for reservations. EUC Concert: Shiloh Morning, Cone Ballroom, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 6	Last Lecture: Elizabeth Cowling, Claxton Room, 7 p.m. Silent Horror Movies: Quad, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, April 7	Men's Tennis Match, 3:30 p.m. Literary Reading: St. Mary's House, 7:30 p.m. Travelogue: Mark Twain in Switzerland, Cone Ballroom, 8 p.m. Silent Horror Movies: Quad, 8 p.m.
Thursday, April 8	I-House Festival all day Outing Club Wilderness Exhibit and display, Quad, beer, all day "Tarheel Tales '76": 4 p.m. Friends of the Library Dinner: Charles Kuralt 8 p.m. Disco: Benbow Room, 8 p.m.
Friday, April 9	"Tarheel Tales '76": 4 p.m. Night Owl: Sam Dorsey, Benbow Room, 8 p.m. MAC Concert: Graham Central Station, Piedmont Sports Arena, 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 10	"Tarheel Tales '76": 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Picnic, Quad Art Show: 10 a.m.—6 p.m. Puppet Show, Circus, Mime Troupe, Clowns: 2-4 p.m. Beer: 2 p.m. Bands: 12-6 p.m. Picnic Dinner: 4:30-6:30 p.m. Environmental Dance: Libby Wilson's "Museum" and "Paula Dobbins" "South" at McIver's Statue, 3 p.m. Spring Dance: "Fresh" 9 p.m.—1 a.m. Cone Ballroom
Sunday, April 11	"Tarheel Tales '76": 2 and 4 p.m. Women's Choir: Cone Ballroom, 3 p.m. Retired Faculty Tea: Virginia Dare Room, Alumni House, 3-5 p.m. Movie: Cone Ballroom, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

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Wilderness Display Thursday

Outing Club will add a flair to Spring Fling with its Wilderness Exhibit and Display.

Planned for Thursday, April 8, the Outing Club will present a variety of equipment used in many outdoor sports. The exhibit and display will last all day and will be held in the Quad. Beer will be served.

Representatives from the Audubon Society, Piedmont Appalachian Trail Hikers (PATH), and the Sierra Club will also be in the Quad with the Outing Club.

Equipment used on land, water, and air will be on display. For instance, backpacks, sleeping bags, and boots will be featured, as well as

bicycles, tents, and tennis equipment. Golf, climbing, and caving equipment is planned for showing.

Water fanciers will enjoy the displays of water skis, scuba equipment, sail boats, and fishing gear. And those akin to wings will naturally flock to the hanggliders.

Etc.

During the month of APRIL the PLACEMENT OFFICE will be open on WEDNESDAY NIGHTS from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Robert N. Scott, of the Olin Corporation in New Haven, Conn., will be guest lecturer in the Chemistry Department Seminar Series on Friday, April 2, 1976. Dr. Scott's topic will be "An Industrial Chemist Looks at Boron Hydride". The talk will be given at 2:00 p.m. in Room 306, Science Building and the public is invited to attend.

WANTED: used acoustic guitar. Preferably a Yamaha FG75N or a FG110N. Call 272-1324 after 10 p.m. and ask for Mike Brewer.

Etc.

LOST: an orange cashmere sweater with shell buttons. Please contact Marilyn Fox. 506B Mayflower Drive, 274-4179.

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