

# The Carolinian

November 23, 1976

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Volume LVI

Number 19



Chancellor Ferguson responds to questions from the student body.

Photo by Keith Kolischak

## PA symposium sponsored

BY PATRICIA WHITE  
Special to the Carolinian

The UNC-G Emergency Medical Association sponsored the first Physician's Associate Program symposium to be held in the state on November 18. Representatives from Duke Medical School, Bowman-Gray Medical School, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Medical School, and Catawba Valley Technical Institute (C.V.T.I.) were present to discuss their individual programs.

The panel was composed of Catawba Valley's Physician's Associate Program Director, Dr. Ervin Lineberger, practicing P.A.'s who work in Greensboro, and several students presently studying in Physician's or Surgeon's Associate Programs here in the Piedmont area.

Speaking informally they addressed an audience of over 130 UNC-G students and faculty as well as people from the general public, and Emergency Medical Services personnel from throughout the state.

Discussing the different Physician's Associate Programs available in North Carolina, the panel also explained how the programs are structured, the requirements which must be met to be

accepted into a program, and what the duties and responsibilities of a practicing P.A. involve.

The audience seemed anxious to probe deeper into this new and ever-expanding area of medicine. Following the first hour's discussion and brief recess they returned to question the panel for over an hour. Inquiries ranged from monetary concerns to the possibility of Physician's Associate advancing to higher levels of medicine.

The panel answered questions related to money by explaining that

the cost to a P.A. student for training can range from \$33 a semester, (plus equipment) at Catawba Valley Technical Institute to \$5000.00 a year at the other major schools. Monies from the university are available to Chapel Hill students, but Bowman-Gray is still unable to furnish financial assistance.

The average P.A.'s salary is \$15,500 and can increase as the P.A. gains experience. Advances in salary and responsibilities, it was explained, are possible as P.A.'s continue to work with physicians and take additional medical courses.

## Trained students on campus

BY DIANE NORMAN  
Staff Writer

If you are one of a number of students who has begun to feel a need to defend yourself from would-be attackers on campus or elsewhere, then you may find it comforting to know that several of your classmates completed a four-week self-defense course Thursday night, November 18, which was taught by Charlie

Lewchalemwong and assisted by Joe Kirby.

If, however, you are afraid that one of the recent graduates of this course may not be nearby when you are being attacked, then you may be pleased to learn that plans are being made to offer the course again next semester.

According to Mr. Kirby, one of the main objectives of the course, aside from teaching basic self-defense techniques, is to make people more aware of danger in order for them to avoid it.

The skills taught in the sessions consist primarily of throwing, hold-breaking, and escape techniques. "We are not emphasizing hitting or punching," stated Mr. Lewchalemwong. Though it does contain elements of aikido and judo, the self-defense course is not primarily concerned with the martial arts.

Mr. Kirby stated that the course is also designed to instill confidence in the students and that during each session students pit themselves against other students who are actually trying to over-power them.

When asked what a person who had not taken self-defense should do if attacked, Mr. Lewchalemwong replied that the most important thing to do is to keep calm. He suggested that one should try to talk an assailant out of the attack and not try to "defeat the attacker." If talking fails, then the potential victim should attempt to break away from the attacker and run.

When the student participants were asked what they thought of the course, Patty Williams replied, "We highly recommend it." Nancy Hankin felt that it was "a fun way to get exercise."

Student, Julia Gregg said that she felt the course had enabled her to better defend herself than previously.

Other students suggested that the self-defense course was a good introduction to arts and that students

## Students air grievances

BY MARTHA NEW  
News Editor

Student Senate and the Administration aired differences last night in a special Senate session. The meeting attended by Chancellor James Ferguson and all the Vice-Chancellors demonstrated significant differences between students and administration concerning various University policies.

Underlying the entire meeting was an apparent difference in the philosophy of the function of the University which was held by students and administration.

One major issue which was discussed at length, dealt with the grant of power which has been handed down to the Student Government by the Chancellor. As with all issues debated by the assembly, there was a lack of agreement as to the amount and type of power which the Student Government should possess and exercise. It was pointed out by both Chancellor Ferguson and Vice-Chancellor Jim Allen that the Student Government has considerably more power than may be found in many other state institutions; several students however, felt that the Student Government in actuality was granted neither the power nor the

authority which was sufficient for effective action.

This issue has direct bearing upon another major issue of the meeting, academic integrity. The group considered both the proposal which has been drafted by the Puterbaugh committee, and the Student Judiciary System as it now exists.

The question academic integrity as outlined in the Puterbaugh committee report would deal with violations through the use of a review board which would consist of six members, three students and three faculty. On the other hand, the process by which the Student Judiciary hears cases is through what is known as a "trial by one's peers."

Again, there was much disagreement; a majority of faculty and administrators support the Puterbaugh proposal while many students favor an all student court.

Another major concern which was aired at the meeting was the role the student played in both faculty and administration decision making. Student, Eddie Bowen expressed a desire for students to have equal representation on student-faculty committees. He pointed out that almost every student-faculty committee had an overwhelming percentage of faculty members. Bowen continued that he was not asking for proportional representation but only equal representation. He also said that students should be allowed to serve on the committees as active, vital members and not just as people who were there to be "asked what they thought." As Bowen finished his statement a round of applause broke out.

Chancellor Ferguson countered Bowen's charges by pointing out that even though there was unequal representation on student faculty committees it was better than Student Government committees which had no faculty members.

In an address to the assembly, Tammi Zucker, Student Government Business Manager stated three important points which serve as underlying questions which will need to be settled in the future. Ms. Zucker offered these queries to the body: Who does the University exist for? Who benefits? Who should benefit?

The meeting also discussed other issues ranging from 24 hour visitation to the legality of requiring dorm students to contract with the University for a meal.

Adjournment came at 11:35 with no solutions found but many grievances aired.

## Code nears completion

BY VIRGINIA SCHELLER  
Staff Writer

On November 22, the Puterbaugh Committee met for what is hoped to be its final meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to decide on the proper wording of the honor pledge that is to accompany all works.

The Puterbaugh Committee—made up of student and faculty members—was created to draw up a new honor code for the university. The old honor policy went by the boards when the faculty withdrew its support of the policy in March of 1975. The committee has been meeting for the last eighteen months.

Considerable reservations concerning the honor pledge as proposed by the committee had been raised by the Student Senate. Eddie Bowen, the former Senator from Phillips, had expressed concern about a possible violation of the Fifth

Amendment. The original proposal had read "I have abided by the University Honor Code in completing this work." At the Committee meeting, several proposed changes of the statement were discussed.

The Senate in a resolution passed on October 26, 1976, proposed that the honor pledge be changed to read "I understand the procedures and policies of the standing honor policy of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and accept that it governs me."

The proposal from the Senate was rejected because it was felt to be too long and awkward.

Alan Pike then proposed, "I am aware of what constitutes the violation of the University honor code," as another alternative. Dr. Ladner objected to that proposal on the grounds that it failed to meet the purpose of a pledge. Pointing out that the committee had already decided that this should be a pledge, he stated that it should include a commitment by the student to support the policy.

Peter Rutledge, editor of *The Carolinian*, stated that this was the very point that the students were objecting to.

After a lengthy discussion, a compromise was worked out among the committee members. The proposal that was eventually passed reads as follows: "I understand and accept the University Honor Code." The December 1st committee will release its final report by Wednesday.

The students present had hoped to suggest further changes to the committee's proposed honor code. Among these would have been the right of a student or faculty to request that a third party be present while the matter was being discussed by a

Continued to Page 4

## Festival VI shows

BY VIRGINIA SCHELLER  
Staff Writer

The coliseum took on the bustling air of a large county fair this weekend during Festival VI. Greensboro's annual celebration of the arts. Thousands of people filled through the coliseum to view the show. More than 700 artists, craftsmen, and volunteers filled the coliseum with every art form imaginable—from belly-dancing to Chagall prints. Music ranged from old-time Blue-grass to modern jazz.

The festival was a four day event, beginning with the ribbon-cutting ceremony at 6 PM on November 18, and ending November 21.

There were art exhibits, demonstrations, and floor shows galore. There was a mime booth where members of the audience painted themselves with greasepaint and indulged in their desire to act. Children and adults alike took pleasure in decorating the graffiti wall. Some were delighted to find themselves on TV monitors, thanks to a WFMY-TV roving mini-camera.

Eighteen selections from "The Bible," a series of 105 etchings by Marc Chagall captivated those who passed by. The etchings by the modern

French master were sent to the Festival from the North Carolina Museum of Art. The Chagall series included etchings of the creation of man, the path of the people through the desert to the Promised Land, conquerors like David and Solomon, and visions of the prophets and forecasts of the New Jerusalem.

There was a celebrity on hand to judge this year's Guilford County Competition Show. She was Janet Fish, one of the world's foremost Realism painters.

The 1974 recipient of the Harris Award and three McDowell Fellowships, Ms. Fish has had her work shown all over the world. She has had shows at the Museum of Modern Art, the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and the Whitney Museum.

The careful organization was impressive; it was the result of 12 months of hard work by Festival Coordinator, Tess Elliot. She, along with Dona Hill and Linda Marsh, co-partners in an outfit called Peglodon Visual Concepts, worked round the clock to get things running smoothly.

The motto for this year's festival was indeed an appropriate one: "All of the Arts for All of the People."

## Final words on dread disease

BY DEBBIE TROUTMAN

An indepth examination of the recent viral infection which swept the UNC-G campus was made by Dr. Bill Dionne, Vice-Chancellor Henry L. Ferguson, Vice-Chancellor James Allen, and Dr. Gregory Cleveland in an informal after-dinner panel discussion held at the Presby House Thursday, November 18th.

Dr. Dionne began the discussion with a review of the progress of the virus. He confirmed that the majority of ill students arrived at the infirmary on Saturday and Sunday; Monday and Tuesday showed a slackening off in the numbers of affected students reporting to the Health Center.

The infection has been attributed to the Norwalk strain by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia, although final analysis can not be completely confirmed for another two weeks.

The CDC believes the virus has a four to five day incubation period and runs a two-peak course of infection within a population. Dr. Dionne explained that the first peak arrived on campus over the weekend and the

second peak on Monday evening.

Dr. Dionne pointed out that the disease was highly infectious and especially struck persons in closely confined high concentrations. He also related that the disease afflicted all ages, but that immunity would be acquired over time.

As Director of Student Health Services, Dr. Dionne reported that the infirmary saw 500 plus cases and he estimated several other unreported cases occurred for each case seen.

He reiterated that the infection was considered a minor affliction by medical authorities, having a duration of 12-24 hours. He stressed that treatment was concerned with alleviation of the symptoms and that prevention could only be acquired through a vaccine. However, medical authorities have never considered the Norwalk virus strain to be of sufficient virulence to warrant development of a vaccine.

Barring any type of major complications, the Norwalk strain is not considered dangerous. Dr. Dionne related that complications arising from heart problems, diabetes, pneumonia,

dehydration, etc. could cause the disease to become extremely serious and perhaps even fatal.

Credit is due to the students said Dr. Dionne for the orderly and considerate manner in which they conducted themselves throughout the entire episode. He said, "[It is] testimony to the good Christian upbringing you've had."

Dr. Dionne concluded his part of the presentation by summarizing the events which led to Dr. Taranova and his staff from the CDC arriving in Greensboro.

On Saturday, Dr. Dionne reported the incidents to the Guilford County Health Department and the NC State Health Department. On Monday, not satisfied with the lack of answers, he called the CDC. Officials arrived on Tuesday night from Atlanta.

The "medical detective work" was highlighted by Dr. Dionne as well. He explained that there were three possible etiologies from which the illness could have originated: bacterial, parasitic and viral. Through cultures of blood, stools, urine, etc. the CDC

Continued to Page 2



# The Carolinian

Peter Rutledge, Editor  
Vicky Cockerham, Associate Editor  
Mehmood Motiwala, Business Manager  
Randolph Sides, Managing Editor  
Clifford S. Mitchell, Advertising Manager  
Martha New, News Editor  
Keith Kolischak, Photography Editor

Paid for by student activity fees and advertising. The Carolinian is published twice weekly during the academic year by the students of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro except during holidays and examination periods. Offices are at 201 Elliott Hall, UNC-G Greensboro, N.C. 27412, telephone 378-5752. Subscription rates: \$10.00 per year. Second class postage paid at U.S. Post Office, Greensboro, N.C.

All unsigned editorials express the opinion of the editorial staff, while letters, guest editorials, and columns represent only the views of their

individual contributors.

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

The Carolinian reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of advertisements and to revise or return 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.

## Wilder turns to cafeteria for relief

BY DIANA WILDER

I've often had to deal with the deadly doldrums in my career as a student. It's not that things around here are dull, but rather that I tend to get tired rather fast. Things pile up swiftly, and attention is directed to mundane and petty considerations such as term papers and finals, not to mention mid-terms. No wonder that, with this load of deadly trivia, I tend to get bored.

"Okay, okay, so she gets bored"—I can hear you say it. Let me hasten to add that I have a sovereign remedy for the screaming meemies, and I'll give it to you at this time. GO TO THE CAFETERIA.

"What? She's off her rocker! What a fool! What's she trying to do, kill us? We'll die of indigestion, for sure." Well, let me explain myself.

Have you ever sat in the cafeteria, having finished your supper and watched the people go by? Or watched them eat? It's a riot.

Sometime, when you're standing in line, look at the people around you as they indicate to the serving line just what they want to eat. Some, which I call the "fencers," jab at the window with their fingers as if they were trying to spear through the glass and get at the food. I think that this indicates a very violent mood. Some, the "Bo-Peeps," smile wistfully at the servers (what DO you call those people anyway? Waitresses? Hostesses?) anyhow, they smile at the servers, bat their eyes, and mumble something generally inaudible. After being asked three times what they specified, they turn into "fencers" and resume the familiar jabbing motion. Then there are the "wish-washers." These folk are the bane of anyone's existence. They specify the ham au jus, the candied yams, and black-eyed peas, then, when the server hands them their plates, let out a yelp and say, with offended dignity "I said I wanted the Lasagne, the peas, and the candied carrots in

butter." I am often tempted to take my tray and make a hole in it using the "wish-washer's" head as a drill.

Or how about the people at the salad bars? There are the adventurous ones who pile cheese, lettuce, croutons, cottage cheese, shredded carrots, onions, chili, peppers, jello, cole slaw, french fries, crusts of bread, bologna, hot peppers, and ice cream in a bowl, then pour blue cheese dressing over the lot. I usually get sick watching. Pig's swill usually looks more edible than that. Or there are people who pick through lettuce in the bowl with their tweezers, looking (I guess) for gold nuggets among the leaves. Or how about the people who just slap the lettuce on, heedless of caterpillars and such in the leaves. I suppose they eat the stuff they take, but it does make me turn green.

Then there are the nuts at the soda fountains. The ice dispensers seem especially to draw eccentrics. I'm sure you've seen the sadists who pound the

little red button that triggers the ice—I guess they think that if they beat the machine that ice will come out. Then there are the timid souls who are shocked by the velocity at which the ice comes shooting out of that little nozzle. They always draw back, usually muttering "Oh, dear me." There also are the nit-pickers who only want a little ice, and so hold their glasses under the nozzle for two seconds, then withdraw the glass, letting the ice spill over the floor (or over your shoes).

How about the people who manage to hog three soda-dispensers at one time? Or perhaps the kooks who put LEMON in their SPRITE (shudder, shudder). My favorites are the folks who mix their cokes with ice tea and fruit punch. May they live long and prosper—after all, they need some sort of consolation for the turmoil to which they subject their stomachs.

My favorite drink machine is the hot cocoa dispenser, though. I always approach it with reverent awe, expecting to hear a fanfare as I put my cup under the nozzle and press the button. There is an irritated whirring, the machine starts to sputter—could it be swearing at me?—and eventually spits out some steamy froth, then looks self-satisfied. I always feel as if I should present the blasted thing with a cigar.

Then watching the students eat is a treat. There are always some cultured students who try to eat their french fries with forks while looking elsewhere and talking. They usually end up getting stabbed in the nose with an errant french fry.

How about those people who teeter through the crowds balancing a tray on which is perched a bowl of soup? They dance around and weave between others in a desperate attempt not to spill the soup, then sit down with a crash and get splashed. I'm sorry but when I see someone do this, it makes me giggle.

Ever watched someone drop a fork on the floor? I never knew that falling forks could be so loud. There is always a moment of shocked silence after the cataclysm, and the guilty party ends

Continued on Page 4

### Letters to the Editor

## Campus Police escort, also have other duties

Dear Editor:

I am a student at UNC-G and am also a dispatcher with the Campus Police. I am writing in reference to the letter from Anne Reece under the newspaper heading "Campus Police Too Busy."

I must apologize to her and any other student who comes to the Police Department and cannot get an escort at the exact time they want it. Unfortunately the Police Department provides many more services and performs more functions than the escort service and at times we are likely to be very busy.

On Monday night Ms. Reece came in, there was no one available to escort her and she did not want to wait for an officer to become available. Ms. Reece complains there were six men in front of the office one of which was in uniform. I did not tell her, nor did she ask, that five of those men were not Campus Police Officers and that the uniformed man was off duty. There were three other officers on duty but they were all on assignment. What Ms. Reece called an answer of disgust and an act of hesitation on my part was actually an attempt to converse with her while trying to rearrange the duties of the entire Police Department for her escort. I wish Ms. Reece had waited patiently but she walked out and even though I called to her she did not return.

The Campus Police will provide the escort service for the protection of the

female students. In the past we have escorted on the average of three students a night, but this does not take priority over other calls and many times the students have to wait. We thank those student who wait and wait patiently. We try to answer all calls as quickly as possible but there is always something that can delay our action. In the future we ask all students to have patience for without their cooperation our work is futile.

Sincerely,

Dan Witman

Dispatcher UNC-G Police

### Who cares

To the Editor:

At one time I felt that the UNC-G campus was very interested in the concerns of the world but now I have seen that students at UNC-G are very apathetic. This past week Circle K sponsored a food drive in the dorms. This food was to be distributed to needy families in Greensboro. Last year over 700 items were collected. This year only 87. Last year we were able to reach 17 families. We barely had food for 2 families this year. Don't say you didn't hear about it! It was announced every night in your dorm. It was announced in the cafeteria and on the boxes in the lobby of your dorm. You complained that "You were poor," "You didn't have any money." A can of soup only costs 20 cents, 3-4 apples cost 45

cents. Surely, you could do without that coke or candy bar one day. What are going to do when you're out of work and have little or nothing for Thanksgiving dinner? Have you ever considered that you may someday be in their shoes? Circle K would like to thank those dorms (Grogan, Reynolds, North Spencer and Winfield especially) that did participate in the food drive.

We were able to reach two families of 8 and they were very grateful for our help.

Thanksgiving is Thursday and I'm sure no one on this campus will go home to an empty table. When you sit down for Thanksgiving dinner, I'd like for you to stop and think—what about the others who are not as fortunate as you. I was ashamed of this campus. I thought the students could do better. Circle K had thirty-five families we had hoped to reach. It is a pity that we had to say "we're sorry."

Karen Cox

President, Circle K

### Student bull

To the Editor:

I would like to come to the point immediately—something which almost never happens with Student Government. I was at the special meeting on Monday night and noticed a rather astonishing lack of specific questions. As a matter of fact, most of the Senators did not have anything to say. The atmosphere was

deplorable—very unfriendly and defensive on both sides.

I am sorry to see that such a promising idea was so poorly handled and must confess myself to be astonished at the courtesy and goodwill of the Administration as shown in their willingness to come to Senate and permit themselves to be subjected to hours of such paltry and apparently aimless questioning. I blush to be a student after this fiasco, and I hope that future attempts to reconcile Student Government and Administration will not be damaged by Monday night's events.

Name Withheld

Upon Request

### Administration bull

To the Editor:

I would like to come directly to the point, something which was not done in the Special Senate Meeting, Monday night. Many students and Senators came to the Session with specific questions hoping to receive specific

answers. This was not done! I would like to congratulate the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellors for the finest piece of BULL I have heard in a long time.

Name Withheld

Upon Request

### Please write

To the Editor:

I am a man who desires to establish residence in the Greensboro area, and wishes to correspond with anyone towards establishing a meaningful relationship.

I am 33 years old, and single, a realistic "Leo" who enjoys life, and is not encumbered by prejudicial hang-ups.

I am partial to quiet enjoyment and lively conversation and will respond to all replies.

Thank you,

William Raspberry

No. 139-866

P.O. Box 69

London, Ohio

## Campus crud causes controversy

Continued from Page 1

ruled out bacterial and parasitic infections. A viral etiology was left, but is very difficult to pin down in medical terms. Analysis will require another two to three weeks of examination of blood cultures.

A student present at the discussion asked if part of the recovery instructions included intake of a bland diet. Dr. Dionne replied that the treatment did include a bland diet and that the cafeteria had been extremely helpful in delivering these necessary diets to those students confined to the infirmary.

Students then pointed out that a majority of the dishes served in the cafeteria for that particular week contained tomato sauce in large proportions. They questioned why the Health Center had not instructed the food services to prepare bland foods instead of so many spicy ones.

Dr. Dionne replied by stating that students who needed special diets could get a physician's written request to present to the food services. He pointed out that those students who were well would not wish to eat lots of bland foods and deserved to have regular diets.

Vice-Chancellor James Allen then presented a synopsis of the actions of the Student Senate and the response of the administration. He related that the Senate moved to cancel classes for the remainder of the week or to compromise with the postponement of tests and projects for the remainder of the week.

Vice-Chancellors Stanley Jones and Charles Hounshell both gave negative responses to both questions. However, Stanley Jones composed and issued a memorandum to all faculty to adhere to the flexible attendance policy of the university and to give due consideration to the many students who were ill. This, in effect, gave a blanket medical excuse to all ill students and accomplished the intent of the students.

Vice-Chancellor Allen related that the decision to maintain classes was based on advice from Dr. Dionne as well as Dr. Taranova. Both indicated that the percentage of ill students was rapidly decreasing and that the worst was definitely over. Under these

circumstances the administrators decided to adhere to the absence policy outlined in *The Student Handbook*.

Mr. Allen admitted that there had been problems of communication surrounding the student request and the administration handling given that request. He stressed that these problems were related to Chancellor Ferguson in a full report of the events and that steps have been taken to assure they do not occur again.

Mr. Allen also stated that "we ought to cherish the fact that a university community act with reason and delicate balance that must exist for instructors and students to have as few outside influences as possible." In other words, cancellation of classes or tests and projects would not have been fair to those students who were well and prepared. Also he emphasized that type of power in administrative hands would be detrimental to the purposes of education.

Mr. Allen stressed that if a serious epidemic did strike the campus the administration would follow the advice of the medical authorities and do everything they could to protect the students.

Feeling that students had lost a proper perspective on the issue, Mr. Allen gave a case-in-point concerning the telephones at the infirmary. SGA officials phoned to acquire the latest figures, but no answer at the infirmary. They assumed that the ringing phone was being ignored and went to Mr. Allen to complain. As affairs resolved, it was found that the phones were not working properly and that students were too impatient to check the details.

Vice-Chancellor Henry Ferguson expanded on Mr. Allen's points by stipulating that the decisions of the administration were based on integrity and judgment.

Mr. Ferguson expressed the viewpoint that the only responsible judgment the administration could make would have to be based on the advice of medical authorities.

Mr. Ferguson also emphasized Chancellor Ferguson's integrity in handling the matter when he returned to the campus. He stated that the Chancellor "would not himself

participate in any kind of lying or deception and won't tolerate it from his staff."

Mr. Ferguson also felt there had been communication problems with students and others by the administration. He hoped that everyone learned from the experience and that the problem would not occur in the future. However, he did feel that "some talk of suspending classes was irresponsible." He explained his feelings saying that "there is something inherent in students to call off classes anytime....and that students were cheating their academic dollars."

Dr. Gregory Cleveland of the Physics Department represented the faculty viewpoint. He stated that most of the faculty discovered the news of the illness on the television and in the newspapers. He also pointed out that faculty did, indeed, receive a memo from Stanley Jones concerning absences and the illness. He said that the memorandum called for faculty to use discretion with regard to students who had been ill.

Dr. Cleveland, however, felt that students might use this illness as a crutch. He felt that the actions of the administration were appropriate under all the circumstances and that it would have been inappropriate of them to interfere in academic affairs.

Dr. Cleveland asserted that there was never a point of more than three or four percent of students absent from his classes—a figure which is considered normal. Based on this, he questioned the motives of SGA in their request to the Chancellor. He feels that "closing classes is always a popular thing...but was SGA the best qualified to judge?"

Dr. Cleveland urged students to contact their professors and explain their circumstances. He believes if one considers lines of communication closed that they might as well be closed. He definitely feels the adversary relationship of students to faculty to be wrong and expressed the hope that all faculty would weigh each student's predicament with fairness.

Finally, Dr. Cleveland expressed his belief that the students had not properly educated themselves with the facts before enacting their request.



COLLEGE  
Vol. 176  
"The Carolinian"  
1981-82



# Wolfe's novel adapted to intense play

BY DOROTHY WATERFILL  
RICHARD INNES  
Staff Writers

*Look Homeward Angel* is Thomas Wolfe's most powerful novel, and it has been adapted into a most absorbing and intense play. The UNC-G Theatre presented this work November 17-21 in Taylor Theatre under the direction of Richard Altman.

Eugene Gant, the central character of the story, who bears an obvious resemblance to Wolfe himself, is an idealistic young man of 17. He and his family live in a boarding house in the town of Altamont (in reality, Asheville, NC) which is managed by Eugene's strong-willed mother. The year is about 1913.

As the play develops, Mrs. Gant's domination of the entire family becomes overshadowing. Eugene's father is an aged and despairing man who deeply regrets his 31 years of marriage. It is revealed that Mrs. Eliza Gant is responsible for the family's move out of their own house into a house shared with "pimps and prostitutes," where they must dine on the leftovers of the boarders. Mrs. Gant's over emphasis on material security and her "plans" for Eugene

emerge as symptoms of her dominant nature. Her influence threatens to stifle Eugene's optimistic nature unless he can stand his ground and break away from his crumbling homelife.

Mrs. Gant, who appears to be a selfish, domineering and unfeeling woman, is also a frightened and rather tragic character who lives in the dream of an idealistic future which she will never realize. Barbara Blackledge was masterful in her interpretation of this role, alternating between the two extremes of the self-sufficient mother and the vulnerable woman. Her violent reaction to Eugene's rejection of her dominance was beautifully executed.

W. C. Burton, in the role of Eugene's father, appeared as a kind of Amos McCoy type character, complete with his quick American wit. He finds himself an old, brittle man, who, in his own estimation has failed to accomplish his goal in life. He reminisces of his youth, when he was artist enough to carve a statue of an angel. He is saving the angel to put over his grave. His contempt for his wife manifests itself in his cynical quips and barks. Reduced to carving tombstones, he is a frightening example of what Eugene could become. Burton was very convincing,

both as a drunk and a very sober old man.

Gene's brother Ben, who urges him to escape from their home while he can, was well portrayed by Richard Worster. His death scene was one of the most powerful parts of the production.

Eugene himself, played by Steve Was he, experienced weaknesses in convincing the audience. Although his acting was at times stiff, ultimately he was successful. As one UNC-G student said, "You really warm up to him by the end of the play."

Most of the other actors were not given the opportunity to fully develop their roles within the context of the play. In general, they did quite well with their parts. Dr. McGuire, played by Phillip Glenn, was also a little stiff in his role and did not show enough emotion under the circumstances.

*Look Homeward Angel* ultimately succeeds. The audience takes something of Eugene's experience away with them. The actors have succeeded in portraying the early experiences of Eugene Gant to the point that it becomes an experience of our own.

## Aging poet speaks

BY RICH INNES  
Staff Writer

James Dickey, author and producer of the Academy Award nominated film, "Deliverance," spoke at High Point College's Memorial Auditorium last Thursday night.

The aging poet approached the podium unsteadily, and it became clear to the audience from his slurred

speech that he had perhaps had one after-dinner drink too many. Nonetheless he proceeded to become acquainted with the audience, explaining with an air of nostalgia that he had spent six weeks at High Point College while serving in the Air Force.

"The South is a way of taking existence," he exclaimed in his definitely Georgian accent. With this he began reading "Cherry log road," a poem of his often collected in anthologies.

The poet, a remarkably tall man, was dressed in a white turtle-neck sweater with a suit jacket on over it. He read his poems with an unusual amount of feeling and emphasis, and almost always with a forced Cheshire grin as he articulated his words. At one point, when the poem made reference to "that parking lot of the dead," he clenched his fist and exclaimed "Isn't that good."

After reading "Listening to Fox Hounds," a poem that depicted a typical Southern fox hunt, he decided to read some passages from his newest twelve part poem, "The Zodiac." "It's about a man who is navigator and a drunkard," he explained, hinting at an autobiographical dimension to the poem. "He feels that the zodiac has some meaning, but only the poet can read the message. He's drunk, he's dying, but by God he's a poet, and he knows there's something up there in the stars, that God has put there. And he is going to write that poem."

Dickey ended the reading by dedicating it to his wife, who had died just a couple of weeks earlier. "This is my first appearance before an audience since her death," he said.

Besides writing several volumes of poetry and receiving an impressive number of awards and fellowships, Dickey has won the National Book Award for the collection of his poetry entitled, "Buckdancers choice." Presently he is a poet in residence at the University of South Carolina where he is devoted to a study of the "change from the old South to the new South."

## the President's Position

### EMA works

I left for East Carolina University last Friday afternoon and headed for a meeting of the North Carolina Association of Student Governments being held there.

My traveling companions were Bill Atkinson the Director of the Emergency Medical Association here at UNC-G, and John Matzkin the Assistant to the Director. I must say, that except for Bill's driving—I felt safe with these guys.

My assignment at this meeting was to inform the other body presidents on the progress of a report that Walt Teague (President at Western Carolina) and I are writing about faculty evaluation programs involving students.

As you may know, most students never have the opportunity to evaluate a professor in a way that can effect a positive change in the professor's behavior or teaching. Rarely do students have the chance to show their dissatisfaction with a poor professor or, for that matter, appreciation to a good professor.

I could go on but I will wait for the final report. That final report will be presented to the State Faculty Assembly on December third in Chapel Hill.

Let's get back to the trip, though. We arrived in Greenville, North Carolina at about ten o'clock and found that the only lodging that had been arranged for us was in the Sigma Nu fraternity house just off campus. Well, I have never stayed in a social frat house and neither had Bill or John. We were a bit shaky.

But all that faded when we found the place. It was housed in what used to be a church—sacred to it is. There was no lock on the wobbly door in the front so we entered.

Amid the rubble, somewhere off in the distance we heard a TV. No one was there and the only sign of life came from that dead tube talking to us from afar. When we found the source of the noise we also found with it a brawny fellow sipping 7-UP and rum. We intimated who we were and that we were told this was to be where we would stay. He nodded and we guessed that everything was all right.

So, with a secure feeling, we climbed back into the car and headed for "uptown" Greenville. We got back to the frat house later that night and stealthily crept into the sleeping facilities they had managed for us. Bill Atkinson and I had arranged for a bunk bed set up and John sacked out on the floor.

We were awakened at four o'clock in the morning by a loud banging and a few good thuds. I remember rolling over and squinting to see who was standing in the dim light of the doorway and hearing some soul say, "Who is that girl in the bottom bunk? Who is that girl?"

Bill did not take kindly to that description but could not arouse himself to reply. I sat up. There were two frat brothers swaying in the doorway holding beer cans. One of them noticed that I had straightened up and addressed me, "Lawrence, Lawrence, is that you Lawrence? Who is that girl in the bed Lawrence?"

I mumbled something to the effect that I was not Lawrence and that we were from UNC-G and staying there for the night. They both holler'd and almost pulled us out of bed to go with them to a party.

Nonetheless, we did get some sleep and had to rise early the next morning to attend the meeting.

There was a lot of business to be attended to. Representatives of the North Carolina Student Legislature were there to talk about NCSL. Walt Teague and I presented our report update and we discussed the last state

Board of Governors meeting. The last topic of discussion mentioned was the most interesting.

The Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina voted to give more money to private colleges in the state. They decided to give 4.6 million dollars more in aid to private schools over the next two years than ever before.

For students who attend state-supported Universities now, as we do, this has an ominous sound to it. The money has to come from somewhere. We will be watching the situation carefully to see if there are any moves to raise our tuition as a result of this and we (NCASG) have requested a special meeting with the President of the Board of Governors, William Friday to discuss this situation.

Bill Atkinson and John Matzkin also outlined the UNC-G EMA program to the presidents who were very impressed and indicated they would like to start similar programs on their campuses.

But if I had never heard the convincing explanation of the Emergency Medical Association at UNC-G from Bill and John, I would still be convinced of the tremendous need for this program because of my experiences that very night.

As we were returning from East Carolina Saturday night we came upon some cars lined up along the side of the highway and some people crowding around a body beside the road.

Bill responded without hesitation. His red dash light clicked on and we pulled off to see what was the matter.

A man had been run over by a passing car. The car which struck the man was idle in a ditch. Bill and John snapped to it, drawing their medical bag from the trunk and checking the man for injury.

I was pretty scared but not nearly as scared as the people who were just standing around not knowing what to do. I held the flashlight as Bill and John jointly took vitals, immobilized fractures, controlled bleeding and all the other basic necessary elements of emergency life support.

The police arrived about seven minutes later and did not even come near the injured victim. They probably were not trained to deal with the emergency.

Bill and John were. Their experience with EMA paid off. Their performance was quick correct and calm. The crowd was reassured that the victim was in good hands. The ambulance arrived on the scene about fifteen minutes after we got there and breathed a sigh of relief when they found the man already under good emergency care.

The ambulance carried the man to the hospital in Wilson. The man had suffered a broken neck, fractured skull and facial lacerations, pelvic bone damage and both bones in his lower right leg were broken. But he would be all right. Thanks to Bill and John.

The Emergency Medical Association at Greensboro is known state-wide for its training and public information projects. They are seeking to train and to help make North Carolinians—students—aware of the need for better emergency care.

After this experience I don't need a lecture. I want to take an active part in learning how to deal with medical emergencies through our own EMA. I have seen it work.

It was a long weekend. We were tired when we got home but we felt that we had accomplished a great deal in different ways.



Photo by Keith Kellish

### As I see it

## Apathy club forms on campus

BY ELIZABETH HOUSE

Its membership is not limited to juniors or seniors; freshmen and sophomores alike are welcome in this club, which is undoubtedly the largest organization on the UNC-G campus.

No, I'm not talking about the Outing Club, or the Science Fiction Club, or any of the so-called "organizations" here at UNC-G. I am talking about a very unorganized group; yet right now, more than half of the students at UNC-G are members. This group is called I Don't Care About Student Government, or "I Don't Care."

You may not even know that you're a member of "I Don't Care." In fact, you've probably never even thought about it. If that's true, then you are eligible for membership. The next thing you must do is prove your sincerity by telling everyone that you didn't vote in the Student Government Vice-Presidential election in October because you were too busy, or because you didn't know enough about the two candidates to cast an intelligent vote.

There are other ways to claim membership in the largest organization on campus. One good way is to tell your friends that you didn't like the way the Student Senate handled the visitation policy issue, and neglect to mention it to your Senator. If you try this method, you will have to assume that someone else will relay your sentiments to the Senator because you probably won't have time.

However, if you are the type who does happen to think about the Student Government Association every now and then; if you occasionally wonder what the Senate is doing with \$82,050.00 of your

money that it appropriates each semester; if you sometimes feel the urge to ask your senator how he voted on a particular issue, then you are most unfortunate. Even worse, if you take a real interest in student government—if you show your concern by serving on a Senate committee, or by discussing the issues with SGA officials—then the Fates have probably determined you to be a lunatic. You will have to remain outside the ranks of "I Don't Care."

If (heaven forbid) you happen to belong to the endangered species of *Senators*, then you might as well be sent to an insane asylum, because you have gone completely crazy. You can NEVER belong to "I Don't Care," since you have publicly shown that you do care about student government. And, unfortunately for you, you must suffer the consequences. You must go to Senate and Senate committee meetings. You must work at least five hours per week without pay. You must be ridiculed by the entire student body. You must face the names "elitist" and "rah-rah." You must suffer through all this, just because you care about student government. You can never say, "I belong to 'I Don't Care.'" Instead, you will have to be content with saying, "I belong to 'I Care About Student Government.'" ("I Care").

For those of you who belong to the species *Senator*, "I Care" provides an opportunity to meet with other equally insane members of your species to discuss plans for the future. If you're not in danger of becoming extinct, but care about student government anyway, "I Care" gives you an opportunity to share your opinions with the Senators. (animals of the species, *Senator*) The opportunity for fellowship among

members of "I Care" is frequent. In fact, certain "I Care members meet every Tuesday night at 7:00 in Alexander Room at Elliott Center.

If you are unsure about which club you would like to join, then talk to a member of each club. A member of "I Don't Care" shouldn't be too difficult to find, but to be positive about someone's membership, just ask him how he felt about Tim Fuller's resignation, if he replies, "Who is Tim Fuller?" then you'll know that you have found a bonafide member of "I Don't Care." On the other hand, since dedicated members of "I Care" do meet every week, just drop by one Tuesday night and listen. The meetings are always open. In fact, the members who meet every Tuesday night even provide a gallery for the lunatics who show up occasionally. And if you stay long enough, you will realize that most members of "I Care About Student Government" really don't care about student government—they care about how student government can work for you and for the betterment of UNC-G. But the "I Care" members need your help, support, and guidance.

So, students, the choice is yours. Either you can claim membership in "I Don't Care About Student Government," and continue to be dissatisfied with this University, or you can claim membership in "I Care About Student Government," and get involved.

## OPINIONS WANTED

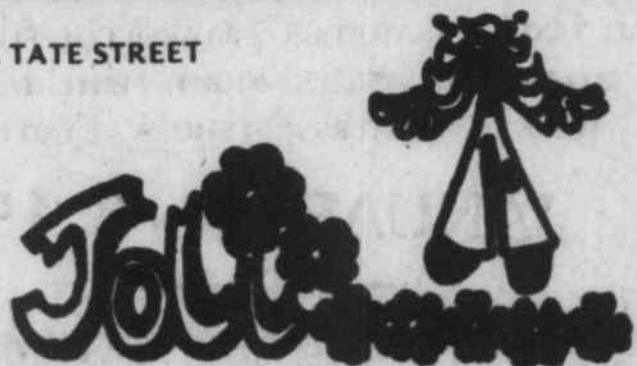
If you are interested in  
film programming you are  
invited to meet in  
Alderman Lounge at 8:00, Monday,  
November 29. You need not  
be a member of the EUC  
Council to come.

## TEMPORARY HELP WANTED

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!!

Counter Help—4 girls to work 3 nights—5 PM to 8 PM.  
One guy to work MWF—8:30 AM to 2:30 PM—\$2.30 per  
hour plus free meals—days arranged to suit your  
schedule—apply Roy Rogers—2606 High Point Road.

435 S. TATE STREET



BOTIQUE OUTLET  
GUYS AND GALS  
PANTS  
AND JEANS  
-----TOPS  
AND THINGS

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



# Swimmers win

BY KENT WILLIAMS  
UNC-G News Bureau

Both the men's and the women's swimming teams splashed to victories last Saturday in the final home meet of the season. The men swamped Gardner Webb by an 83-29 score while the women conquered both Guilford College, by 84-34 and UNC-Asheville by 82-41 in a double-duel meet.

In the men's action, UNC-G's Marshall Caldwell took a first in the 200 freestyle event in a time of 2:13.7. He also took second place in the 100 breaststroke.

Sean Lynch won the 50 backstroke in both the 50 and 100 breaststroke events. His times were 31.0 and 1:11.3 respectively.

Hank Walker won two events as he took the 500 freestyle and the three meter diving.

Other UNC-G firsts were posted in the 50 freestyle by John Betz, in the 100 butterfly by Peter Handy and in the 100 freestyle event where Fred McKenna was the winner.

The UNC-G men were victorious in both relay events. The team of Lynch, Utegaard, Handy and Betz combined to take the 200 medley relay in a time of 1:51.2. In the 200 freestyle, Walker, McKenna, Caldwell and Betz won in a time of 1:38.3.

The UNC-G women placed first in six of the 15 events en route to their triumph.

Megan Goodwin captured the 100

## Honor code

Continued from Page 1  
student and faculty member, and the jury or hearing panel (that would decide upon the guilt or innocence of a student should he fail to reach an accord with his professor) be made up entirely of students.

However, it was pointed out that the committee had been meeting for the last 18 months, that students had been represented on the committee, and that those points had already been discussed and rejected.

It was further pointed out that the purpose of the committee had been to design an honor policy involving both students and faculty that would be acceptable to both, and that some compromise was therefore necessary.

The students, feeling the committee to have already made a final decision, did not push their proposed changes.

individual medley in 1:09.3.

UNC-G's Jeanne Peck took firsts in the 50 backstroke with a time of 32.7 and in the 100 backstroke in 1:12.4.

Marsha Magnum displayed some good form in the 3 meter diving as she pilled up 154.85 points to win.

Like the men, the UNC-G women won both relay events.

Jeanne Peck, Susan McChesney, Megan Goodwin and Dottie Davis teamed to win the 200 medley relay in a time of 2:11.5.

In the 200 freestyle relay, Davis, Miller, Magnum and Peck won in 1:56.5.

Other individuals who swam well for the Lady Spartans were Anne Miller who finished second in three events and Susan McChesney who captured two second place spots.

The team has one more meet scheduled against the College of Charleston at Charleston, S.C. on Dec. 3 before the UNC-G women compete in the NCAAIAW state meet in Durham, Dec. 11-12.

## NC safe

(URNET, Raleigh)—Atmospheric radiation levels increased only slightly in North Carolina after a cloud of radioactive material passed over the state during the weekend.

Head of the North Carolina Radiation Protection Office, Dwayne Brown, said that readings yesterday showed levels slightly higher than normal, but not dangerous.

"So far, all the indications are relatively pleasant compared with the last Chinese blast detonation," said Brown. "Our findings indicate we are at about one-third the level of radioactivity we saw during the previous Chinese detonation."

"We've completed the analysis of the locally collected milk samples and it's no different from what we were seeing the previous week before the fallout came," he continued.

Brown said that officials will test milk in the next two days to make sure that radiation levels in the milk continue below a hazardous level.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The UNC-G Emergency Medical Association (EMA) has this week received from the printer a booklet, titled "The Beginning of the Circle." This booklet deals in the UNC-G EMA's first year of operation.

A copy of this booklet is available, at no cost, at the EMA office, Office 208, Elliott Center.

## More relief

Continued from Page 2  
up crawling under the table to retrieve the recalcitrant piece of cutlery.

How about people who drop their trays? Or those who whip their food into a wildly disgusting mess? Or soup-splurpers? Or absent-minded souls who eat their coffee and drink their salad?

I tell you, if ever the doldrums get a hold on you, come to the cafeteria, you'll feel better in no time at all.

## Etc. Etc.

Glasses-brown-rimmed, teardrop-shaped, photo brown. Lost around Coleman Gym. REWARD. If found, call 272-3739 after 10 PM and ask for Randle.

Free Spirit Designs by Deann Dornegay. Custom made clothes. Displayed at Hair-We-Are shop on Walker Ave. (Corner of Tate) For more information call 288-8599.

LOST: Female cat, short haired, black with white markings on face, chest and legs. Disappeared from vicinity of Chancellor's Home on Sunday, November 14. Call 274-7082 or 379-5266. REWARD.

For sale: Giannini Folk guitar. 6 string w/case excellent cond. \$80.00. Call 273-3153 anytime.

Small blue money purse. Small amount of money. Two rings. Class ring and small oval shape ring. Reward. Contact Kim 379-7094.

For Sale-Remo Banjo and case. Excellent condition-\$150.00. Call Pat after 6:00 PM 273-5225.

For Sale-RCA XL-100 Solid state 16" color T.V. 1 yr. old. Asking \$375.00 Call Robert after 6:00 PM. 299-8694.

Stereo components at wholesale prices, all quality name brands, full guarantee. Call Don at 379-7042 after 10 PM.

Youn Student Caucus every Tuesday at 6:00 in Phillips Lounge. All Town Students invited to attend to voice their views with their Senators.

For Sale: Sony TC-730 Reel-to-reel tape recorder. Call Keith at 379-5752 for info.

# UNC-G travelogue saves money

UNC-G News Bureau— If you're pinching pennies and you'd still like to see some of the world's scenic spots, the travelogue series at UNC-G might be the problem to international sightseeing on a small budget.

The 1976 series began November 18 with a full-length travelogue, "Greece: Faces and Places." The complete series will feature seven films, with one shown monthly except for February which will have two films.

Austria, Britain, Italy, Paris, Tahiti and the Himalayas will be the other sites visited in the series. Season memberships for the series are available and individual tickets will be sold when space permits.

Each film will be seen in full color with narration provided by the producers of the travelogue. All films will be shown at 8:15 PM in Cone Ballroom of Elliott University Center.

The complete schedule of films and

dates is as follows:

—December 2, "Shadow and Splendor: Nineteenth Century Austria" with Howdee Meyers and Lucia Perrigo. The viewer glimpses the life of Empress Elizabeth II of Austria and the splendor of that nation's great age.

—January 20, "High Himalaya and Hunza" with Russ Potter. The former NBC announcer details the mystery and splendor of the kingdoms in this historic mountain region.

—February 10, "Britain's Vacation Islands" with Robert Davis. Davis takes the viewer to six holiday outposts of Great Britain that the traveler might miss.

—February 23, "Italy: Naples, Rome and the Tyrrhenian Sea" with Jonathan Hagar. Historic and legendary locations are captured in Italy's two famous cities and at the heart of the Mediterranean.

The Arts and Letters Society will sponsor a program on Careers in the Media on Tuesday, November 30 at 4:00 in Sharpe Lounge of Elliott Hall. The featured speakers will be Lee Kinerd of WFMY-TV and Al Hamilton of the Greensboro Record. All interested students are invited.

Help wanted! Full-time and part-time houseparents for adolescent autistic children. Home located in Greensboro. Must have desire to team-teach self-help skills and community living. Training provided. Send resumes to D. Fritz, P.O. Box 3106, Durham, N.C. 27705.

—March 24, "This is Paris" with Robin Williams. Stroll the streets of the "City of Lights" and see its culture and beauty.

—April 21, "Tahiti and Isles of the South Seas" with Phillip Walker. This film takes the viewer on a private yacht from the coast of Mexico to the Galapagos, French Polynesia, Tahiti, Moorea, Bora Bora, Tuamotu and the Marquesas Islands.

Elliott University Center Council will present its annual Holiday Ball on December 10 in Cone Ballroom. The semi-formal affair will feature dance music by Charlotte Dance Band, Sugar Creek.

Admission is \$1.00 per person in advance and \$1.25 at the door. The dance will run from 9 PM to 1 AM.

Ever wonder what to do in the afternoons when classes are over and the parties haven't begun? Come on out to Designer's Paradise. It's the handcraft store of your dreams where you will find wood crafts, leather crafts, leather crafts, art work and more at a 10% discount to all UNC-G students. Just take Church Street to 150 and follow it to the heart of Brown Summit—we're located just beside the railroad tracks. Come on out and visit! Seamstress needing work! Qualified to do men's and women's alterations. Leave name and number with Carolinian office (5752) or call Beth at 1-824-8160.

## 1/2 lb. Royal Rib Eye Steak Dinner

Includes a hot baked potato, crisp garden fresh salad, and fresh baked hot roll.

Regular \$2.69  
50¢ Off

ONLY \$2.19  
with coupon

SALAD BAR  
49¢  
With Dinner!

**JACK'S**  
STEAK HOUSE

Coupon Expires  
Dec. 31, 1976

GOOD at Greensboro Locations: 3217 High Point Road  
2629 Battleground Road

## CAPTAIN JACK'S FISH DINNER

3 Pieces of Flounder, cocktail sauce or tarter sauce, lemon wedges, baked potato, cole slaw, and fresh baked roll.

Regularly \$2.29  
70¢ Off

ONLY \$1.59  
with coupon

SALAD BAR  
49¢  
With Dinner!

**JACK'S**  
STEAK HOUSE

Coupon Expires  
Dec. 31, 1976.

GOOD at Greensboro Locations: 3217 High Point Road  
2629 Battleground Road

## Look out

### RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics  
Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.  
11322 IDAHO AVE., # 206  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025  
(213) 477-8474

Our research papers are sold for research purposes only.

### WINTER CLOTHING

DOWN PARKAS  
DOWN VESTS  
DOWN BOOTIES  
WOOL SHIRTS  
WOOL PANTS  
CORDUROY PANTS  
SWEATERS

**Blue Ridge Mountain Sports**

278-8118

1507 Spring Garden St.  
GREENSBORO, N.C. 27403

## ACADEMIC RESEARCH PAPERS

THOUSANDS ON FILE

Send \$1.00 for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog.

11826 Santa Monica Blvd.  
Los Angeles, Ca. 90025

Original research also available.

Enclosed is \$1.00.

Please rush the catalog to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



## Rowdy Rock and Roll.

"Here's to gut-rotting whiskey and Saturday night, and pistols and poker and hellacious fights."

Charlie Daniels

"High Lonesome," the newest album from the hell raising Charlie Daniels Band. On Epic Records and Tapes.



AVAILABLE  
AT THE RECORD BAR

## JANUARY COLLEGE SKI WEEK '77

Inclusive College Package

- FIVE NIGHTS LODGING IN THE BARDWELL HOTEL
- FIVE DAY LIFT TICKET • 3000' VERTICAL • 41 RUNS
- BREAKFAST & DINNER DAILY • LOBSTER DINNER NIGHT
- ROUND TRIP CHARTER BUS TRANSPORTATION
- MEMBERSHIP IN UNITED SKIERS ASSOCIATION
- ALL TAXES & GRATUITIES • 300 AREA COLLEGE SKIERS
- TALENT NIGHT • PRIZES • NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT
- WALK TO THEATERS AND SHOPS • BAND PARTY

JANUARY 2 - 8, 1977

ONLY \$147.50 DORM  
\$157.50 QUAD  
\$167.50 DOUBLE

Special — 5 Lesson Ski Week Add Only \$15  
Discount Available for Ski Equipment Rental

contact:

Donald Thompson

UNC-GREENSBORO SKIERS

BOX 7224

Greensboro, N.C. 27412

379-7042

Deposit (\$30) required to confirm reservations. Final payments due by December 13, 1976. Non-skiers are encouraged to join this trip. Professional ski school assures good results.

