

The Carolinian

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The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Please Call Our Hotline: 379-5041

Chancellor Ferguson: Examining The Situation

BY ERIC RIES
Copy Editor

Editor's note: On Tuesday, November 1, The Carolinian conducted an interview with Chancellor James Ferguson in order to find out his viewpoints on various issues affecting the University.

Carolinian: Chancellor Ferguson, we would like to conduct this interview as a means of communication between you and the students of UNC-G, using the school newspaper and the questions we address to you as a go-between. We would appreciate your answers to the following questions.

What do you see as the future expansion trends of the University, both in population growth and future trends by departments? Do you see in the future an expansion of the instruction of journalism into a full-fledged major program? What do you see as the role of academics vis-a-vis athletics?

Chancellor Ferguson: The enrollment in the fall of 1962 was 3,545 in head count; this fall, 9,964. That is an increase of 181%.

Anytime a great number of additional people are added to the student body we have to exert ourselves to expand the faculty and all the resources needed for proper instruction.

The new programs are not instituted simply by our declaring and establishing, them. We do draw up our proposals and develop as strong planning for them as we can, and then we submit them to the Board of Governors for approval, and there is a lot of conservatism in the state now about approving programs. We have had some approved...A five-year plan is drawn up and kept up to date. The first revision of the five-year plan is to be acted on by the Board of Governors at the November meeting.

The total list of programs that we asked to have approved was fourteen or fifteen; we had about two or three approved.

Carolinian: Is this in relation to the shortage of money? Is there a state-wide shortage in the North Carolina system?

Chancellor Ferguson: Yes, North Carolina supports higher education well, considering the per capita income. The state deserves credit for its big effort, but by the same token there is a great emphasis now on the most economical use of resources.

You asked about journalism earlier. Well, I don't know whether the state would approve the establishment of a separate journalism program here or not. There would be a lot of precaution about duplicating what already exists in this respects.

Carolinian: About athletics...

Chancellor Ferguson: The study that was made last year ended in the recommendation that we continue to be a division three school, that is, not subsidized as such, but that we intensify our efforts and try to step up the level of competition in level three. Also, we should try to give more support financially than we have.

Carolinian: What is your opinion on the matter of the possible decriminalization or legalization of marijuana? What about the matter as it ties in with the campus?

Chancellor Ferguson: With regard to dealing with the violations, we do recognize the desirability of providing good counseling for people who have problems and produce violations. There's such a thing as abuse of that as an approach. The people who have the responsibilities for the programs must always be making judgements which are the best they can make with regard to supporting the value systems behind the regulations that exist, and, of course, recognizing

the best interests of the individuals concerned. This we put great emphasis upon.

But sometimes a person may be hurt by leniency, rather than the opposite. It's possible. So judgements have to be made as to what is the best approach to these individual enforcements. Obviously I do not oppose the idea of dealing with a case like that in a counseling context.

Now, with regard to decriminalization, I suppose I'm fairly conservative on this. I don't think that anybody has won his case yet, either those who say its relatively harmless or those who say its of an addictive nature.

You have to look at the social cost that goes along with marijuana, too. If a person doesn't have any desire to achieve, to work, to use his abilities, and he happens to be a user of marijuana, does he lack that responsibility because he uses marijuana, or is that just a coincidence? So when it comes to determining what the social costs are, it takes a whole lot more in the way of established fact than we have in our society today. I will acknowledge that.

I don't present myself as a great authority on the subject. But if I were asked to go into a voting booth and vote on a referendum about decriminalizing, I would not vote for it.

Carolinian: Do you anticipate any move towards the institution of a 24-hour visitation policy on campus?

Chancellor Ferguson: This matter was studied somewhat by the Board of Trustees' Committee on Student Personnel last year. It was requested at the end of the year that it not be acted on by that committee. The regulations that have been approved by the Board of Trustees do not permit 24 hour visitation. If there are to be any changes, they would



Chancellor James Ferguson

have to be approved by the Board. Just when that will go back before them I do not know.

It hasn't been very clear to me what the need for 24-hour visitation is. The restrictions that exist are very light indeed. Of course some of it has to do simply with living in group situations. You know, we also have people who are unhappy about the lack of privacy in the dorms, resulting from the amount of visitation that we have.

Carolinian: Do you feel that the quota system suggested by affirmative action, under the HEW, is equitable? Will HEW's mandate, in your opinion, be detrimental or complementary to the quality of education in the UNC system and at

UNC-G?

Chancellor Ferguson: Well, when you say the quota system, you're talking about the HEW's guidelines for the N.C. system on how to eliminate racial discrimination. The Bakke case is the one that puts so much system on quotas right now, and the two are not exactly parallel.

A lot of distinction is being made these days between quotas and goals. Secretary Califano has said a great deal about a person's failing to achieve a goal was not necessarily a violation of the regulations concerning compliance. The goals that HEW suggested for N.C. were, I

think, unrealistic. What President Friday and his associates suggested was an alternative.

The HEW was asking for an increase of 150% in a matter of five years in the number of first-time minority enrollees. We think the percentage of Blacks going to college will increase somewhat, but hardly 150% in five year's time. The students just aren't out there.

The plan developed by President Friday would produce an increase of 31% in a matter of five years of all Black students enrolled, not just first-timers. I feel it is a more realistic plan.

Marion Porter At UNC-G

BY LONNIE BARNES III
Staff Writer

Last Monday, October 31, Marion Porter visited the UNC-G campus campaigning for votes. Porter will be opposing veteran mayor, Jim Melvin. The upcoming election does not mark the first time however, that Mrs. Porter has run for mayorship of Greensboro.

According to Porter, she is running as an independent in this election (U.S. Labor Party) but her rival, Jim Melvin, also says he is running as an independent even though he supports almost all of the Democratic legislation.

Porter feels that the main problem facing Greensboro voters in this November 8 election is that the current Mayor and City Council seem to lack the intellectual guts and courage to lead a fight against "energy conservation and industrial shutdown."

"To reverse the industrial collapse and urban decay of the U.S., a global industrial and agricultural development program must be achieved, based on vastly increased hard commodity trade and credit flows and global cooperation in nuclear energy development. Such a program opens up tremendous possibilities for the export of advanced energy technology from the U.S., and stimulates a huge direct and in-

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Debra Turner speaks in Senate meeting.

Senate Considers Classifications

BY KENT ROBERTSON
News Editor

Senate met in open session, Tuesday, November 1 in the Alexander room of Elliott Hall. The most important matters of business were classification of organizations, Appropriations committee's report, University Media Board's (UMB) report, and the appointment of a Senate representative to the Title 9 Grievance Committee.

The Latter-Day Saints, a religious Mormon group, applied for Type 2 classification as an organization. The motion was sent to a committee for consideration. The committee issued its report in favor of type 2 classification and recognition of the

Latter-Day Saints constitution.

The Latter-Day Saints is composed of approximately 20 members. Its constitution so defines its purposes, "To teach the gospel, and to be of service to all students." The constitution also defines membership, leadership qualifications and duties, meetings, amendments, and articles of faith. The motion passed by a vote of 26 yes, 0 no, and 2 abstentions.

Another organization, which is already a type 2 organization, the Chess Club, made a motion to become a type 4 organization. It is composed of 73 members, 61 students and 12 honorary members.

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Student-Faculty Committees Established

BY CAROL EDDY
Staff Writer

Elections and appointments to standing committees have been made for the 1977-78 school year, leaving the student body and faculty of UNC-G fully represented.

Foremost among the duties of the Student Government is that of creating an atmosphere of freedom on the UNC-G campus. Lisa Gay, Alan Pike and Randy Sides lead as elected representatives of this organization. They also serve with faculty members on the Academic Cabinet.

Chancellor James Ferguson, Harriet Kupferer and twelve other faculty members fulfill this obligation.

The following departments are represented by their chosen faculty members on the academic cabinet, also: Business and Economics, Education, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Home Economics, Music, Nursing, and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Furthermore, the academic cabinet is rounded out by representatives from the Graduate Students' Association, Council of Deans, and serving as ex-officio members are the Vice-Chancellors and Director of the Library.

Other committees directly serve the UNC-G student body and the problems of its members. Kevin Butler and Mallory Moser serve on the Admission Policy Committee. The Calendar and Scheduling Committee includes Denise Brooks

and Kathryn Wilson as undergraduate representatives and Matthew Stockard as graduate representative. Three students serve with faculty members and Jerry Williamson, head of campus security, on the standing committee for campus security.

Five students watch over the business conducted by campus



stores. Four other students center their attention on the athletic aspects of life at UNC-G as members of the Committee on Inter-collegiate Athletics.

Students also handle the planning of commencement exercises as members of the Commencement

Committee. This year undergraduate students Elnora Anderson, Amy Dickert, and Susan Huck are fulfilling this duty with Richard Burts, a graduate student.

Looking toward the future, Peggy Prongay, Joseph Ruzicka and graduate student Susan Kellenberger serve on the Campus Planning Committee. Cheryl Ferguson, Clyde Smith, and a graduate student, Pamela Foster, keep up to date information on the library as members of the Library Committee.

Designing an appealing program for the student body and faculty at UNC-G are the student members of the Performing Artist Series Committee. Cindy Berlin, Richar Griffiths, and Margaret Reynolds are among those on this committee.

Students also help examine the difficult traffic situation at UNC-G. Eddie Bowen, Adrian Whitney, Jay Melvin and graduate student John Addington are among the members of UNC-G's Traffic Committee.

Students are involved in varied aspects of the Piney Lake Recreation Center, premedical advising, and health information campus along with the other committee, too.

In some way, students are involved in all aspects of life at UNC-G. Most standing committees include faculty members as well as students, as they design regulations and make plans that affect the university community. Interested students need only to ask in order to find an area to become involved in.

News Briefs

Minimum Wage

Washington— Legislation signed by President Carter Tuesday will increase the paychecks of many of America's lowest-paid workers by 45% by 1981. He said it would pump an additional 9 billion into the economy.

Carter said it will put money "into the hands of those who need it to buy the necessities of life," and dismissed criticism that the increase would be inflationary.

Under the legislation, the minimum wage will rise from \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65 by Jan. 1,

and in annual steps over the next three years to \$3.35 an hour by Jan. 1, 1981, a total increase of \$1.05.

Textile Imports

Washington— A major clothing workers union asked the Carter administration Monday to impose penalties on imports of apparel and textiles from eight South American and Far Eastern countries, claiming tens of thousands of jobs are at stake in the United States.

In formal petitions filed with the Treasury Department, the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Unions charged un-

fair competition, which is the latest complaint from American industries and unions about imports.

The nations involved are Korea, Taiwan, India, the Philippines, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Colombia. All are major exporters of low-cost textiles and clothing to the United States.

Wilmington 10

Greensboro— Superior Court Judge George Fountain and N.C. Assistant Attorney General Richard League were accused of improper, unethical and unlawful

collaboration in the writing of a court order denying a new trial for the Wilmington 10 by the Wilmington 10 lawyers Monday.

The legal petitions ask the N.C. Court of Appeals and the U.S. District Court in Raleigh to overturn Judge Fountain's decision of denying a new trial.

South Africa

United Nation, N.Y.— Three African resolutions in the Security Council Monday were vetoed by the United States, Britain and France.

The 15-member council approved a fourth resolution con-

demning the white-minority government in Pretoria for its resort to "massive violence and repression" against black South Africans.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young told the council, "I don't think anybody is as happy about this delay as (South African Prime Minister) John Vorster is."

Defense Program

Washington— Pentagon experts said Monday that even if the Soviets launched a 50 billion crash program to build up their air defense system, they would

still trail the United States in defense weapons.

The officials believe the development of the cruise missile has largely nullified the Soviet Union's \$100 billion air defense system.

The officials said they were certain the cruise missile can penetrate current Soviet air defenses.

President Carter has decided to step up development of the cruise missile as the nation's next major strategic weapon, choosing it over the B-1 bomber.

The Carolinian

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

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Supreme Court Denies Rights To Long-Hairs

The Supreme court has reneged on its basic commitment to the American people. Last Monday it failed to uphold the constitutional rights of long-haired travellers on New Jersey highways. According to an article in the *Washington Post*, The Supreme Court "...denied recourse in the federal courts to long-haired highway travelers who were illegally stopped and searched for drugs solely because of their personal appearance."

According to Judge H. Curtis Meador, who initially ruled on the cases in 1975, "There was neither consent nor probable cause" for the searches. He added that they were "not even arguably valid." Yet seven Supreme Court Justices voted "without explanation" to reject a lower court decision to uphold the illegal action of the New Jersey State troopers.

In effect, the Supreme Court has said that, although as a citizen you are guaranteed certain "inalienable rights" by the constitution of the United States, a lower court ruling can deprive you of these rights. The Supreme Court will turn its head the other way when it so pleases, regardless of the fact that the constitution it has sworn to uphold is being violated.

Justice Thurgood Marshall in a dissent statement to the courts ruling, noted that a finding by the Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stated that state police officials were "indifferent, insensitive" and "oblivious" to complaints that the searches were unconstitutional. It was after this finding that Judge Meador said "Such patent violations of constitutional rights cannot be violated in a society such as ours." Yet despite the flagrancy of the violations, the Supreme Court has feebly backed off from the case. It has closed its doors and denied its protection to a minority group, while at the same time giving a green light to strong armed law enforcement officials who care little or nothing about the constitutional right of a certain class of citizens.

A Supreme Court that will go to great lengths to protect the rights of a long neglected minority, as in the Bakke case of reverse discrimination, yet turns its glance from the pleas of another persecuted minority is guilty of selectively upholding the law. The prick of conscience is present, however, in the dissent submitted by Justice Marshall. The Third Circuit Courts view requires Supreme Court scrutiny, he said, especially because that view "results in the denial of relief to a large class of persons whose federal constitutional rights were repeatedly violated..."

Marshall sees it as essential that the case be re-submitted to the Supreme Court for re-consideration. Yet as the case presently stands, the 34 persons who were illegally searched have no recourse in the federal courts. They have been denied the basic rights guaranteed them in the fourth amendment. A Supreme Court that is ineffectual in defending the rights of even the least of its citizens ought to seriously re-consider its commitment and purpose. The American people will not long tolerate cowardice or neglect on the part of their government.

Senate Considers Organizational Classifications

Continued from Page 1

The committee report was favorable, calling for type 4 classification. Senator Natarlin Best, from Grogan Dorm, provided reasons for the new classification: "request recognition in order to get a regular budget."

One amendment was made to the constitution for deletion of the word "undergraduate" in Article 3, section 1. Additionally, a deletion was called for the words "graduate students" in Article 3, section 3. A roll call vote was taken, the vote being 19 yes, 4 no, and 5 abstentions. The Chess Club became a type 4 organization.

The next order of business was to elect a senate representative for the title 9 Grievance Committee. Two Senators were nominated for the position, Donna Bascoe from Mary Foust Residential College, and Steve Lambert, a town student. Mr. Lambert commented on his nomination. "I feel Town students are particularly underrepresented, therefore they should be represented on the Grievance Committee." Mr. Lambert was elected by Australian ballot, which means each Senator writes in their vote on a slip of paper. Each vote is counted by the Legislative Assistant, Betsy Lane.

Richard Griffiths, the Senate representative to UMB, made the report on the progress of UMB so far this year. The main item of business for UMB this year was budgets. "There have been no major conflicts. The operation has been running smoothly," said Griffiths.

The final important piece of business was the Appropriations Committee's report. Thomas Devine, Chairperson, presented the report. A motion was made by the Judicial organization for an additional eight hours for salaries and wages. The committee gave it an unfavorable report and the Senate voted 0 yes, 25 no, and two abstentions, the motion failing.

Next was presented a request for \$549 for a trip to Los Angeles by the student Orientation Committee, to attend a National Orientation Conference. The purpose of the conference is to get together with other schools and decide new innovations to get new students oriented. Thomas Devine commented, "We feel they are sincere in their attendance of the conference, rather than going to L.A. for four days to have a good time." The motion was approved by a vote of 21 to 7.

Letters To The Editor

Dorm Key Policy

Dear Editor,

My roommate and I pay approximately one hundred and forty bucks a month for a 10 foot by 12 foot cube and community bath.

We just recieved a notice from Dean Flynn saying if we get locked out of our room it will cost us a dollar for our counselor to unlock it.

I can see it now! Just out of the shower, I walk to my room and discover the roomie has been there and left leaving the door locked. I spend the next half hour walking up and down the hall in my bath robe trying to pawn my Track II and soap-on-a-rope for a dollar so I can enter my room. What Next? Pay toilets?

Sincerely,
David M. Nelson
Guilford Dorm

"Loneliness..."

To the Editor:

C.L. Prairie's "Loneliness Among the Crowds," I sympathize with the woman listed in the first sentence of the article, whose name is "Feet." I am told that "With every step she takes passers-by are silently told..." Exactly how shy is she? The unfortunate woman "reminds others of a perennial wallflower..." which conjures up for me a picture of flowers blooming on a wall since "wallflower" is not hyphenated and also because

wallflowers avoid social activities, such as a dance; not class. But like poetic license, I must allow you your journalistic licentiousness. In the next paragraph, the word "wallflower" appears, so I am wondering whether wallpaper flour was meant? Later I read that 1) You fidget with Norton's Anthology, (God, I hope Norton doesn't mind) 2) Knocking down the resale price 3) by creasing a few pages and almost breaking the binding. Of the clause "almost breaking the binding," where is your subject? Do the subject and verb agree? You have three guesses, but the first two don't count. It is becoming lonelier all the time. Personally, I like "a grey silent attitude," although I thought that silence was golden. Oh, discovery! What I see is a poem in phrase clothing. Then there are the married woman's "two 'darling' daughters and pet canary..." Possibly the "pet canary" is also 'darling,' but I suspect that it is another one of the woman's daughters. Finally, the last word in the last sentence of the last paragraph—"theirs"—must refer to "a self-constructed shell," and I am wondering whether the author of this delightful article is basically a violent person?

Joseph M. Carter

NCSL Article

To the Editor:

Most people will agree that news articles are written to interest as many readers as possible. However, this objective was not accomplished in the article on NCSL constitutional changes which received lengthy page coverage.

The article has no meaning to the students on this campus because they have no knowledge of what is contained within the NCSL constitution, much less what the amendments are. Therefore the article is only of interest to NCSL members and mainly to Barry Frasier.

The North Carolina Student Legislature's main purpose is to learn about the legislative process by writing bills and by representing students of N.C. on major issues. Because the organization represents students from all campuses across the state, it would seem that an article on the coverage of these issues would be more appropriate.

If the author had attended the entire meeting which also consisted of an Interim Council, he would have heard a heated debate on the Panama Canal Treaty. He would have heard how NCSL feels about allowing all eligible voters to run for public office. He would also have heard how NCSL feels about Governor succession in N.C. These issues are of more importance and interest to the students than the constitution of this organization.

Yet, the author didn't even bother to attend the entire meeting where stands were taken on these issues. He attended only the afternoon session which was when the constitutional changes were made.

After talking with the author of the article, it was apparent he believes "Barry Frasier is the power of NCSL." Excuse me, but Mr. Frasier is NOT the power of NCSL. The power lies within all voting members of the organization. Mr. Frasier cannot traditionally be a voting member as state officers before have never had that privilege due to the need for impartiality. This position was reaffirmed at a staff meeting where the leadership of the organization discuss and

decide on matters of importance which are then voted on by the members. Mr. Frasier has only attended one half of a staff meeting out of four.

I question not only the appropriateness of the article, but also its validity.

The only amendment to the proposed amendment 11 was to add the word "philosophy" after the word "intent." Also, there were only 25 amendments considered rather than 43; and no by-laws were considered.

The remark attributed to Governor Saubers was not in reference to the meeting itself, as inferred by the article, but was a comment made in jest.

Also, the NCSL voted to hold a special Plenary Session to consider changes in the constitution. Although it may be the first, it is not and will not be the most important Plenary Session ever held. The only reason it was held was to make changes in the constitution to better represent NCSL and its constituent students. These changes did not occur in a regular Plenary Session due to lack of time and prior knowledge of what the constitution encompassed.

In closing, I feel that articles should be of interest to all students, not just one. Their validity and authenticity should be checked before printed. Also, good journalists do not report on one issue of a meeting, but rather all issues.

I do appreciate the fact that the *Carolinian* covered a portion of the NCSL meeting. However, it is my hope that if there is future coverage, issues of interest concerning all students be reported with more accuracy.

Lora L. Richards
NCSL Secretary of State

"Adult Students" Serious At Academics

BY SHARON THOMAS
Special to The Carolinian

"Hey, Babe, you got the time?"
"Sure," I smiled stiffly at the young student. My stunned face probably revealed that in the year-and-a-half I've been at UNC-G, this was the first time I had been addressed in such a manner. If the young man noticed I was old enough to be his older sister he didn't show it...which made me wonder if I had been Grandma Moses would he have still called me "Babe."

I've often been given that reverent smile students give professors when they pass them on campus. And graduate students naturally mistake me for one of them. But I'm not a professor...neither am I a graduate student. I'm an adult student.

Now I know all you regular undergraduates consider yourselves adults, and you are. An adult student is simply an undergraduate who is beyond college age. We've been adults for several years. We've married, had babies, given birth to careers. Some of us are grandparents. We come from many different backgrounds, have various interests and abilities, but we all have one thing in common...for some reason we saw the need to further our education.

Helen Black had been a practical nurse for many years, and was teaching nursing at Guilford Technical Institute when a new ruling came from the Nursing Board in Raleigh that practical nurses were to have a B.A. or be working on one. (Helen had had two years of college). At that time, Helen had a son in college, and her daughter was to enter UNC-G the next year. In fact, she and her daughter took

college boards together.

That was four years ago. Helen has since retired from her nursing career, but is still a part-time student at UNC-G. She hopes to get her B.A. in English in about three years. Her daughter graduated from UNC-G last year and is now in graduate school. (So is her son). When her kids asked her where she was going to apply for graduate study, she answered, "Heaven!"

Helen doesn't have any special plans for using her B.A. degree when she does receive it. She and her husband plan to retire at Baden Lake by that time. The Blacks hope to do more traveling then, too. (They recently enjoyed a ten day vacation in Hawaii).

When asked if she had any comments to make about UNC-G, Helen said she has been pleased with her professors. She's also impressed with the regular undergraduates, and has high hopes for the younger generation.

The return to school for us older students is certainly a big adjustment, but the administrators here have done their share in making it less difficult than it would have been otherwise. For instance, those over twenty-five years of age aren't required to take physical education courses. And adult students don't take entrance exams now as Helen did. The administrators found that when a person has been out of school for several years, such tests don't always give a true picture of one's capabilities. They believe the best way to determine if an adult student can make it in school is to let him prove himself in the classroom. After fifteen hours of instruction, an adult student may request college credit for his endeavor, (if he has maintained a "C" average or

above, and has cleared his record of any math deficiency.). Upon approval, the adult student is then assigned to his major department as a full fledged undergraduate.

The adult office is in its fifth year of operation. There are 521 of us presently in the adult student division. Mrs. Alexander, our faithful advisor and head of the adult office, says that "there are countless thousands who have gone through the office and are now being advised through their major field of study."

Such a student is Lonnie Albright. Lonnie was in the class of '49 at UNC-CH, but had a drop out to care for his ailing father. He took a few courses from various schools through the years. At the age of 53, Lonnie was forced to take a medical retirement. When his heart condition improved, he decided to go back to school and get his degree. Lonnie's an art major whose special interest is in designing ceramics. He has built a kiln at home, and hopes to use his skills in ceramics to promote a profit-making business.

Two of the Albright's three sons attend UNC-G. One is a junior, the other a senior. Lonnie plans to graduate this spring.

Dannie Davis also plans to graduate this spring. Her major is sociology. Dannie has an associate degree in sociology from a community college in New York. She's attending UNC-G by way of the regent external program out of the State University of Albany in New York. This way she keeps all her out-of-state credits, but she does have to pass a special exam from the school in Albany before graduation.

And then there's Sharon Thomas. It had been eleven years since I had been in school when I enrolled for the '76 summer session. Such ex-

citement welled up in me my first day at UNC-G I could hardly contain myself. I felt my very presence on campus was an answer to prayer.

After two long years of college back in the early 60's I decided I had had enough of that grind. (Partly because the small school I attended didn't offer a drama/speech degree). So I took a six months course in broadcasting, and then went to work as a radio disk jockey. One station where I worked taught me to write commercials. This was a big break for me. I eventually went into advertising because the work was more challenging and the pay was better. After four years as copywriter and recording talent with a large ad agency, I realized that my world revolved around a typewriter and a microphone. There must be more in life than writing *Roses* commercials, I thought. I don't remember the first time I thought of going back to school, but the more I entertained the idea, the more enticing school seemed to me. I studied the UNC-G catalog by the hour going over and over the description of each drama/speech course. My major is drama/speech education. The anticipation of my forthcoming learning adventure was overwhelming.

Drama Appreciation and Stage Crafts were super, but I'll have to admit that my enthusiasm dwindled a little when it came to Math and French. I'm looking forward to Acting next year. My husband and nine-year-old son take top priority, so I'm just going to school part-time. We older students usually have other responsibilities that make it impractical or nearly impossible to attend school full-time. As a result, it takes us much longer to finish than most students. That's where perseverance comes in. Most of us have waited many years for this opportunity, and we're determined to see it through (plus we're not quite as impatient as we were in our younger years).

The March '77 edition of McCall's magazine noted that most older students make excellent grades. I don't believe I was in their survey, but I do make better grades now than I did years ago. If we took a survey of the adult students at UNC-G, probably most of them would say the same about themselves. My husband says we older students do better because Mom and Dad aren't paying the tuition this time. There's a lot of truth in that. We naturally take school more seriously when we're picking up the tab ourselves.

The belief that "life will be more rewarding in the future because of the effort I'm making now" is a source of inspiration to the adult student. A sense of purpose is essential. And it's the experiences of the past mingled with the hopes for the future that give us that sense of purpose.

Political Satire: Fountain Of Youth

BY DAVID TURNER
Staff Writer

Given the current debate over the Panama Canal, one must attempt to analyze why certain members of the Senate so oppose the President's treaty. Of course there is the usual arguments concerning defense and possible Communist control, but then again there might be an underlying reason completely hidden from the public.

In a purely hypothetical vein we can speculate why Senators Jesse Helms and Strom Thurmond are adamant in keeping what they refer to as the "American Canal in Panama." Perhaps, Strom succeeded where Ponce De Leon failed. He discovered that the Panama Canal was the fountain of Youth and doesn't want to risk giving his secret up. Perhaps near one of the water locks is a gathering of richly fortified water, guaranteed to stop aging.

Strom of course is a vibrant strong seventy-three-year-old, has a young wife and a young son.

Perhaps Senator Helms wants to preserve the "grotto" wherever it may be, if it takes defeating the canal.

Strom will have a difficult time with Helms. First he might have to show him where Panama is. It's not East of Raleigh and it isn't near Lumberton. So the Senator will probably have difficulties getting his bearings. Thurmond, being a fairly intelligent man, will probably find a way to persuade the provincial Jesse. Then again my estimation of Helms may be altogether wrong and will find it himself.

Then they'll have to arrange a secret journey so Jesse can take his first drink. It won't be easy getting there, the Senator won't like going through Mexico, of course it should be no trouble for the strong Strom. Jesse has to be extremely careful, given his conception of the world. He might fear falling off the edge and thus not continuing an otherwise fruitful expedition.

Then the hard part, control America, Helms might be afraid

that Castro himself might surprise Strom and he, like the little children of the Crusades, would be sold into bondage to the New Ottomans (the Russians).

If they make it through the thick brush and poisonous snakes, they might get to their goal. Then there's Torrijos, it he hears that these recalcitrant enemies of his government are in his fair domain. He might not be able to restrain the impulse to lay waste to their persons. But if experience is a teacher, Strom will escape into the jungle with great aplomb. Jesse will perhaps disguise himself as a rock, seeing his propensity to say nothing or do nothing of any great significance. The Panamanians won't even recognize Helms.

Then the true test, the drinking of the water. Strom will probably know just how much to drink without getting sick and thus fortify his body and grow closer to everlasting life. Jesse will drink the water and contract thypoid.

The Arts...

School Of Music Sets Pace For New Year

TERESA KEIGER
Staff Writer

It is almost a separate campus. Its students exist amid the intricacies of theory, required courses that offer few or no hours, and spend much of their time in small, third floor practice rooms.

The School of Music is one of the six professional schools at UNC-G. Dr. Lawrence Hart, Dean of the School of Music, remarks, "I'm convinced that over the last five years, the student body has become stronger than the previous. They do better work and are better prepared." This may be due to the fact that the prospective music student must audition before he is accepted into the School of Music. Because of this, "he is dedicated to something before he arrives," according to Dean Hart.

A member of the National Association of Schools of Music, which is prestigious in itself, UNC-G's School of Music primarily focuses on performance, even in the Music Education division. It is one of two schools in the state which offers a Doctorate program, which is in the Music Education department, and has one of the strongest faculties around.

One student mentioned the strength of the School, saying, "UNC-G is...excellent in (performance) and any other area of music,

education, music history, etc. I like the department here and feel I have learned a great deal since I've been here."

Even with about 400 students in the department, Dean Hart considers it "a great deal more direct than many other departments. Every student is working on a one-to-one basis with a member of the faculty." Because of these teaching methods, there is a feeling of intimacy in the department.



The non-music major is wrong if he thinks that the only music course that he can take is Music Appreciation. There is a special Class Piano course for the non-music major, varied class instrument courses, and the University Women's

Choir, the University Chorale, and the Symphonic Chorus. In addition, several other courses, History of Jazz, Non-Western Music, Music History, Film Music, Electronic Music, and Latin American Music, have been developed and fulfill Humanities requirements.

A new exchange program has been developed between the School of Music and the Drama Department. A joint committee, consisting of people from both departments, now selects actors for the musicals and the School of Music provides a musical director and conductor for it. The Drama Department will provide the sets and lighting for the School of Music's opera, "The Counsel," this spring.

One student commented about the limited practice rooms and the need for more organ instructors. "It would be better if we had two or three more (organ instructors)."

Scheduled events sponsored by the School of Music include the Chamber Orchestra of Tel-Aviv University—Nov. 9, the UNC-G Women's Glee Club and Woman's Choir—Nov. 13, the UNC-G Wind Ensemble—Nov. 21, the New Music Ensemble—Dec. 1, the UNC-G Symphony Orchestra—Dec. 6, the UNC-G Concert Band—Dec. 8, and the Christmas Choral Concert—Dec. 11.



Bluegrass guitarist Lester Flatt will appear in Cone Ballroom in EUC ON November 10.

"Oh, God" Spreads The Word

BY VALERIE PUTNEY
Staff Writer

Just when we'd given Him up for dead (if He ever existed to begin with) God stages a comeback. But hold on a minute! How come He's smiling instead of hurling thunderbolts? Why is He easy-going instead of wrathful? And what's He doing in a fishing cap???

"Just taking a form you'll understand," He replies matter-of-factly. And of course, you do: You're in a movie theatre watching perhaps the only "God" in film history with a sense of humor. And you're probably laughing, because playing the part as if it were made for him is the inimitable George Burns (sans cigar!)

"OH, God!" you groan as he makes his entrance in a white intercom. He demands the young supermarket assistant-manager carry His message to the world. "Oh, God!" Good name for a movie. Good movie for the name.

To get his point across, Larry (MASH) Gelbart's witty script divorces God from religion. God pleads guilty to creating the world and its creatures, but you've got to take it from there, He says. And it can work, if you make it. You don't HAVE to kill each other.

"And by the way, the word is KILL, not waste...otherwise I'd have said 'Thou shalt not waste.'"

That gives you some idea of how he gets His message across. The film is full of this kind of witty wisdom. It's the lighter side of theology, a philosophical discussion that won't put you to sleep.

Playing a surprisingly competent straight man to Burns' laid-back Lord is good ol' John Denver. Here

we have a Messenger we can identify with: a simple, honest, clean-living family man who doesn't believe in God. Imagine his chagrin when, out of 4 billion possibilities, the Deity picks little Jerry Landers of Tarzana, California.

Once God convinces Jerry 'he's for real, the trick is to convince the rest of the world. Unfortunately, that's Jerry's job. And that's where the complications come in. Not only are they humorous, they make the movie work. Given the situation, they're perfectly plausible, too.

But, God's Word coming from a non-religious supermarket employee? Come on! And who'd believe the owner of the three-letter calling card is really who it says? His voice won't even record on tape! You see the problem...

Publicity ranges from a single newspaper sentence about a nut in Tarzana to the "Dinah" show (could that be the film's producer

playing one of her "guests?") from local TV news interviews to the most unusual trial you're likely to witness.

Reaction is just as varied: from the cultists camping out on Jerry's front lawn (his pretty blonde wife, Terri Gar, trying to maintain her sanity inside) to a group of theologians who prepare a fifty-question quiz for God—in Aramaic!

Here, the film could have gone farther. Once a story like that is made public, the messenger would likely be bombarded with contracts' agents, seekers and Establishment types by the million. As it is, "Oh God!" portrays the reaction more like a minor infraction.

But then, it's not trying to be another "Ten Commandments" with its booming, gut-twisting music. It's just a funny little unpretentious film that will make you stop and say, "Oh God!"

High School Students Explore Campus

(UNC-G News Bureau)—Approximately 225 high school seniors and about 160 parents are expected to pay a visit to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Friday (Nov. 4) for "Operation 82."

The special visitation program has been tagged "Operation 82" because freshmen who enter college in the fall of 1978 will be seniors in 1982.

The program will begin in Aycock Auditorium at 9:15 a.m. with a welcome and orientation featuring UNC-G Chancellor James S. Ferguson and Randy Sides, student body president.

After that, at 10:15 a.m., there will be an informal visitation with representatives academic departments, student organizations and student services offices in Cone

Ballroom of Elliott University Center. Special exhibits also will be featured.

Campus tours, a special program for parents and visits to residence halls are also scheduled.

Ms. Phyllis V. Johnson, Assistant Director of Admissions and chairperson of the project's planning committee, said the program is valuable because it allows students the opportunity to evaluate a university's academic setting.

"So often a prospective student is influenced by peer and parental pressure in deciding the best suited college," she said. "This program introduces each individual student to administrative staff, academic programs and student organizations so that they can visualize their place at UNC-G."

Artists/Recordings

BY ED SHEPHERD
Record Reviewer

YES—"Going for the One" (Atlantic Records)

Yes? No, say some fans, others say Maybe. Well, this is the first Yes LP since "Relayer" in 1974, the first with Rick Wakeman since the two LP "Tales" set in 1973, and the first group LP since the five solo albums released during 1975-1976. Now that the band has their tax status worked out (all are Swiss citizens), and have completed a U.S. tour, the group seems to be the old Yes.

Although this new album starts off as a rocker (the title cut "Going for the One"), it still retains the spirit and vitality of the group. Steve Howe's slide guitar is at its peak along with Wakeman's keyboard versatility. Quite unlike Anderson's solo LP, "Olias of

Sunhollow," the lyrics are of varied subjects such as sports, space travel, and nostalgia, all sung and written as only Anderson can.

The band at this point seems to have reached a new level of diversity with Anderson's varied lyrics and Wakeman's ability to adapt himself to any keyboard...including the Grand Organ of St. Martin's at Vevy, Switzerland on "Parallels" and "Awaken".

Along with White's solid backbeat (he served as drummer for John Lennon's Plastic Ono Band), coupled with Squire and Howe's ability to rock and roll, the band has reached a new peak. Although the album only has 5 cuts on it, this is the first Yes album since 1972 that has more than one song per side. One song, "Wondrous Stories" has already received heavy airplay and the title cut, "Going for the One,"

and an edited version of "Parallels" seem to be destined for single release. Yes? Yes!

Dan Fogelberg "Nether Lands" (Full Moon/Epic Records)

Fogelberg's newest effort seems mellower than his last, but it still is quite exciting. Featured on this album is an assortment of musicians from the Eagles and the Southern/Hillman/Furray Band along with Tim Weisberg and Norbert Putnam, who produced Splinter's "Two Man Band" and co-produced this LP along with Fogelberg.

Fogelberg's writing on this album is far superior to his past attempts and coupled with his stronger vocals. The addition of a string section gives the album the added presence it needs. At times this album reminds me of the Eagles "Hotel California" and Poco's "Rose of Cimarron."

With a lot of airplay (his most since "Part of the Plan") Dan Fogelberg seems to be finally getting the recognition he deserves.

Splinter—"Two Man Band" (Dark Horse Records)

Splinter is, as the title implies, a two man band. What the title doesn't tell you is that this is the group's third album (the first two are unavailable) and that the guiding force behind the group is their producer, George Harrison, who also plays guitar and keyboards on all three LP's.

Splinter's two members Bill Elliott and Bob Purvis, who are both vocalists, met George Harrison through his old friend, John Lennon. In 1974 the group was the first act signed to Harrison's label, Dark Horse Records.

The new LP is a mix of soft love songs and rocking ballads, all of which are potential AM and FM hits. Featured on the LP besides Harrison on guitar are Rod Argent, who incidentally, wrote Santana's new hit, "She's Not There," and Parker McGee, author of "I'd Really Love to See You Tonight." This team, behind Purvis and Elliott's vocals, make a smooth blend of hard and soft rock very reminiscent of Fleetwood Mac's past two albums.

The album seems to be floundering a bit on the charts because of the general public's wariness towards a band they'd never heard before. But with a national tour coming up and loss of airplay from college stations, the group could turn out to be the next Fleetwood Mac. Can you remember when they were unknowns? (Splinter's "Two Man Band" will be featured on WUAG-FM 89.9 tonight, Thursday, Nov. 3 at 9:07 p.m. after the news. On YOUR Radio Station, WUAG 89.9 FM).



BY RICHARD MARJIN
Staff Writer

Robert Coover seems to have written his rather notorious new novel, *The Public Burning*, expressly to shock his already limited audience. Like Thomas Pynchon's recent *Gravity's Rainbow* Coover's book is a large, absurd satire, filled with obscenities so grotesque the Petronius would blush. Black humor of the same vein runs through both books, and both deal with paranoia and what we were taught to call man's inhumanity to man.

The subject of Coover's novel is the execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. However, Coover distorts his history to provide a more "humorous" situation. For example, he has the execution take place in Times Square, where, in front of a large crowd, the two are publicly burned. A certain Richard M. Nixon narrates a third of the book, and Coover has him tell obvious historical lies to better establish his character. The author places such historical distortions in a fantasy world (where there are probably no lawsuits). Uncle Sam, who anally rapes Nixon in the Epilogue, metamorphasizes into Presidents and other incarnations. Time is the national poet laureate.

Coover's web of fantasy and lies is a well wrought self-contained unit. In this, at least, the author succeeds. He nowhere breaks this unit, which is certainly an admirable achievement.

The book's faults, however, are great, and most of them can be at-

tributed to indulgence on the author's part. Coover's chief fault, one that Pynchon avoids, is wearing his moral on his sleeve. He never lets the reader forget his own extremely liberal bias, although one can pity the Nixon of the novel. This becomes quite tiring.

Secondly, as the Alexandrian librarian once said, a great book is a great evil. *The Public Burning* could easily be reduced by a third, and the result would be a much better organized work. The length of the book clearly shows Coover's self-indulgence.

Thirdly, one cannot escape the idea that one is supposed to be shocked by the book. Coover tries so hard to shock his readers that his obscenities and his toyings with artistic license ring hollow. As time progressed and American literature absorbs Coover's work, the shock of the book will lessen and perhaps, this will be seen as part of Coover's art. But for the present, such deliberate attempts to amaze the audience injure the book greatly.

If time were to deal with Coover, or better yet Pynchon, as it did with Petronius, destroying most of a large work but saving interesting fragments, America might have its very own *Satyricon*. But, complete, *The Public Burning* is flawed to the point of being boring. One cannot but admire the concept of the work and its author, but the execution of the book fails. This reviewer, therefore, must join in the chorus of critics who, when Coover asks if his book is great art, responds negatively.

Happy
Birthday
John
Jackson

Soprano Sings At Aycock

(UNC-G News Bureau)—As part of her 1977-78 tour of the U.S., soprano Elly Ameling will appear in concert Saturday, Nov. 5, in Aycock Auditorium at UNC-G.

The Dutch native will sing at 8:15 p.m. in a recital sponsored by the

Concert and Lecture Series at UNC-G. Tickets are on sale now in the Aycock box office and will be available one hour prior to performance time.

The program will be an all-Schubert affair of German Leider.



Elly Ameling

Miss Ameling will sing 19 of Schubert's songs in four groupings. Among these will be the well-known "Ave Maria" from "Ellens Drei Gesaenge." Others she will sing include "Im Frueling," "Heimliches Lieben," "Du liebst mich nicht" and "Seligkeit."

Miss Ameling made her American debut in 1968 and has since appeared with many of the major symphonies of the country. She has sung at Carnegie Hall, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Alice Tully Hall, where she will return on the Great Performers Series in 1978.

On her current tour this year, Miss Ameling will sing with the St. Louis Symphony in St. Louis and New York. She has just completed tours of Australia and South America.

Born in Rotterdam, Holland, Miss Ameling studied there with Jo Bollekamp and in Amsterdam with Bodi Rapp. Her career began when she won first prize at the Concours International de Musique in Geneva.

She has performed concerts throughout Europe, South Africa and Japan. While Miss Ameling's personal preference is for the German Lieder and the French Melodies of the song recitals, she is also at home in all other forms of singing—chamber music, concerts with full orchestra, oratorios and opera.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, November 3

9:00-12:00
8:00 pm
8:00 pm

NoonTSEB Break- Alderman Lounge, EUC
EUC Film: *Dog Day Afternoon*, JLN
Religious Studies Lecture-Prof. John Wilson, Joyner, EUC

Friday, November 4

3:00 pm
4:00 pm
7:30 pm
8:00 pm
8:00 pm
8:15 pm

Religious Studies Seminar-Joyner, EUC
English Dept. -Poetry Reading- Alderman Lounge, EUC
International Folk Dancing- Rosenthal Gymnasium
EUC Film: *Dog Day Afternoon*, JLN
EUC Disco- Benbow Room, EUC
You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, Taylor Theatre

Saturday, November 5

9:00 am
4:00 pm
6:00 pm
8:00 pm
8:15 pm

Spartan XVII Chess Tournament-Kirkland Room, EUC
State Relay Swim Meet (Women)-UNC-Wilmington
EUC Film: *Dog Day Afternoon*, JLN
Square Dance-Cone Ballroom, EUC
UC/LS: Elly Ameling, soprano-Aycock Auditorium

Sunday, November 6

10:00 am
11:00 am
11:00 am
8:00 pm

Alternative-Phillips Lounge, EUC
Newman Catholic Service-Kirkland Room, EUC
Deliverance Fellowship-Alexander Room, EUC
IRC Film: *The Producers*-JLN

Monday, November 7

1:00 pm
3:15 pm
5:30 pm
7:15 pm
8:00 pm

Undergraduates interested in science-Sharpe Lounge, EUC
Sci Fi Film: *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*- JLN
EUC Council Meeting-Upstairs Dining Room, EUC
Sci Fi Film: *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*-JLN
Eckankar, public invited-Alexander Room, EUC

Tuesday, November 8

3:15 pm

English Dept. Film: *The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner*, JLN

3:30 pm

Career Seminar Series-Joyner Lounge, EUC
Philosophy Dept. Lecture-Kirkland Room, EUC
Women's Volleyball vs. Carolina and High Point College-home
Senate-Alexander Room, EUC
EUC Chess Club-Benbow Room, EUC
English Dept. Film: *The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner*, JLN
Greensboro Symphony-War Memorial Auditorium

4:00 pm

6:00 pm

7:00 pm

7:30 pm

7:15 pm

8:15 pm

Wednesday, November 9

3:15 pm
8:15 pm

FLC: Paule Paullanender-JLN
Tel Aviv Chamber Orchestra-Cone Ballroom, EUC

Thursday, November 10

Thursday, November 10

9:00 am

3:15 pm

8:00 pm

TSEB Coffeebreak-Alderman Lounge, EUC
History Film: *Luther*, JLN
EUC Movie: *Magnum Force*, JLN

The Carolinian

Due to the expansive nature of the paper, there is a demand for creative, talented individuals whose interest and ability are geared towards writing. Anyone who has the desire to further their educational experience, strengthen and cultivate their writing ability can become a *Carolinian* Staff Writer. Must be willing to devote a few hours a week to reporting and writing. Pay is 20 cents a column inch.

Call 379-5752 or come by *THE CAROLINIAN* office, 3rd floor Elliott University Center.

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The Gubernatorial Succession Amendment.

North Carolina State University Political Science Professor Abe Holtzman will moderate the debate on the proposed Gubernatorial Succession Amendment. Participants include Sen. I. Beverly Lake, Jr., Rep. John Davenport, Phil Kirk, and Tom Lambeth.

WUAG-FM/89.9 stereo

9:07 pm
Sunday, Nov. 6th.

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Now Playing Janus 7

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Philosophy Club Re-Organizes, Establishes Meetings And Activities

BY BARBARA MAST
Staff Writer

For those UNC-G students who are interested in discussing current conceptual problems in the fields of science, theory of knowledge, psychology, and morality, the Philosophy Club might be just for you!

The Philosophy Club sponsors and organizes a Visiting Speakers Program which brings distinguished philosophers from varying universities across the country to speak at UNC-G. There are five visiting speakers per semester. There is also a symposium, or discussion meeting, in which a specific

philosophical area is addressed and discussed by visiting philosophers and philosophers from UNC-G. The symposium this year will be held at UNC-G March 31 - April 1. The topic discussed will be Human Rights and Justice.

The Philosophy Club is not all lectures, however. About an hour before each speaker lectures, there is a meeting in which the Philosophy Club members are briefed as to the material discussed in the lectures. And after the lectures there is usually a big party at someone's house for the students and the speaker.

If you've never heard of the Philosophy Club, the reason may be because it has "popped in and out of existence," as Professor Gary Rosencrantz, faculty advisor to the club, put it. "It was originally organized three years ago, but since then it has dissolved. It was reorganized this semester," said

Rosencrantz.

Why was the Philosophy Club organized? "Because there were a number of students who had serious philosophical interests on campus, and who felt that there should be a means by which they could get to know each other and each other's ideas—to further their common intellectual and philosophical interests," answered Rosencrantz.

The Philosophy Club organizes its meetings around the speakers, and it meets about once a month. The places for the meetings vary, but in the past have been held in the Elliott University Center's Kirkland Room. The parties are held at members' houses and are "a blast," according to Professor Rosencrantz.

If anyone would like to join the Philosophy Club, please contact Professor Rosencrantz at 379-5059, or contact Alan Kaplan or Vicki Cronan, the President and Vice-President, respectively.

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Candidate Visits Campus

continued from page one

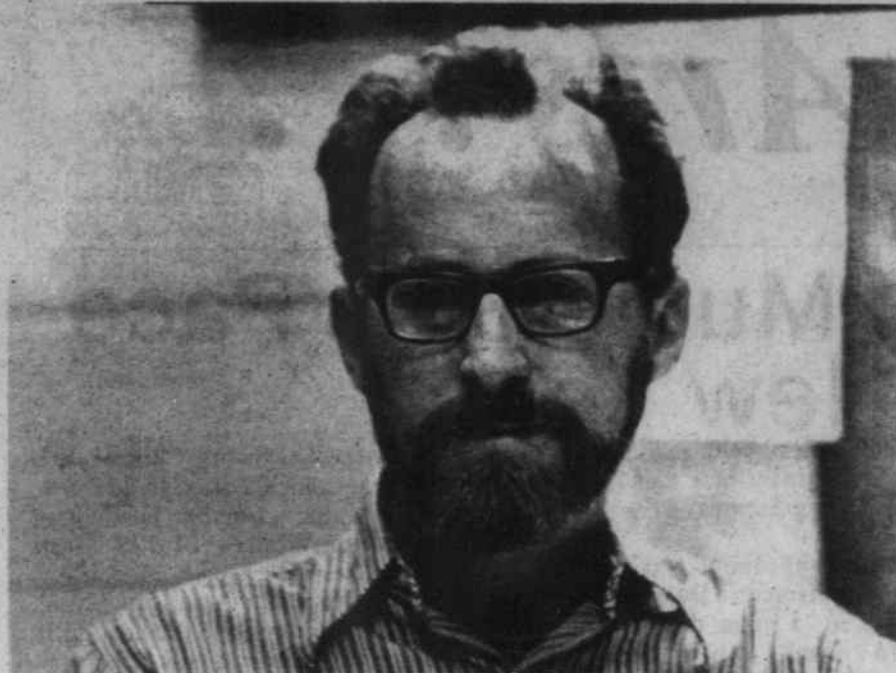
direct demand for the expansion of two of the most basic United States industries: steel and construction," said Porter.

For example, if by the end of this century 40% of world energy requirements (greatly increased from today's needs) are satisfied by nuclear technologies, the total world requirement for materials and labor just for the nuclear power plants is approximately the following: 500 million tons a year of steel, 3000 million tons a year of concrete, 19 million machines tools, and close to 40 million skilled workers and 2 million scientists and engineers. This includes nothing for effects on other industries. The effect on the steel industry alone would be at least double the world requirement for steel output, increasing jobs in that sector by over 75%, or well over 1.5 million skilled workers worldwide.

"Beyond the immediate jobs and contracts this nuclear development makes possible, the prime benefit is an ample supply of cheap energy for industrial development, building cities, and irrigation and mechanization of agriculture. An all-out commitment to nuclear power is the necessary energy-policy basis to ensure positive rates of capital formation and absolute profitability now and in the foreseeable future," commented Porter.

Porter believes that Greensboro's share of such development would approximately double the number of industrial workers; more important, because of the increased capital formation, low-skilled, "dead-end" jobs would tend to be replaced by higher skilled, better paid jobs.

As for the progress of North Carolina, Porter states that the industrial development of the four major urban areas of the state—the Greensboro Triad, the Charlotte area, the Research Triangle area, and Wilmington is key to reversing the historical backwardness of North Carolina. To reverse rural poverty and ignorance, hundreds of thousands of productive industrial jobs must be opened in the cities—not the low wage, slave-labor "make-work" of CETA, Humphrey-Hawkins, and public works endorsed by Jim Melvin and his buddies. Porter also thinks that expanded industrial production and higher wages mean more tax revenues are available to improve basic city services, as well as to upgrade the skills and productivity of labor. Such industrial growth can be won by building a labor industry alliance based on economic program.



Dr. David Myers

Political Science Professor Adds Personal Touch

BY CAREN TATUM
Staff Writer

After talking with Dr. David Myers, a Political Science professor at UNC-G, I discovered that he has a lot more to offer his students in terms of personal experiences than most professors. For instance, Dr. Myers has done research for his field of study, African Politics and International Politics, in both the United Nations Building and in Ethiopia.

First he flew to New York for three weeks to work with American diplomats at the UN Building. Then he went to Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia for approximately three months during the fall and winter of 1968. He was the first American scholar who had the opportunity to interview top level Ethiopians for such a period of time.

Basically, Dr. Myers did research on war and peace. He has expertise in defense policy, military policy, strategic military weaponry, diplomacy, and international organizations.

About his experiences in Africa, Dr. Myers said, "Just being there, that was mind blowing." It was so completely unique that it was unlike any place he had ever been before. To give you an idea, Myers said, "Herd of cattle and sheep ran through the streets, the Emperor had pet lions, and he had a palace in every city in Ethiopia where the lion would guard his door."

It was in 1970, while Dr. Myers was living in Los Angeles and after his trip to Africa that he began looking for a job teaching Political Science. Among the many colleges he applied to, he chose to accept the invitation extended by UNC-G to visit here. "There was every reason why I should have hated it, but I didn't," Myers stated, because of

the hospitality of the people and the trees here.

The first year was the hardest. Myers admitted, "I hated it the first year and tried to get out." The Political Science Department was small then, with only three professors, "but I decided to give it another chance and now I love it." He has been here at UNC-G for eight years.

There are several reasons that Dr. Myers enjoys his work here. "I teach courses I like (International Politics and African Politics), I'm Director of Graduate Programs in Political Science and Public Affairs, I got a promotion, a salary increase, and last year, tenure." With such advantages staring you in the face, "suddenly you don't look real hard for another job," Myers confessed.

Since teaching at UNC-G, Dr. Myers was invited through the school to visit the State Department as a State Department Diplomatic Scholar. There he got involved in the African sections.

After being asked about his plans for the future, Myers stated that his long range plans were "to visit the Organization of American States, the Organization of African Unity, and the League of Arab States headquarters." Right now he is in the process of writing a paper in which he is comparing the Secretary Generals of these three organizations, their powers, roles, and activities, which he will present in Washington in February.

Myers, an avid softball player, tennis player, and golfer, who collects political campaign buttons, and builds model trains seems rather satisfied with his life. "I could live here very happily, but I could also go to Alaska. I would like to go anywhere I haven't been before, especially Tibet or Zaire."

UNC-G SPORTS REVIEW

Gameroom To Host World Champion Billiards Player

BY JOHN McCANN
Staff Writer

"It's like being a golfer or tennis player. It involves eyes, legs and muscular coordination." This is the way Paul Gerni describes the game of pocket billiards. And Paul Gerni is one who should know. Gerni was the 1975 European Champion, the 1974 U.S. Trick Shot Champion, 1975 and 1976 World Trick and Fancy Shot Champion. He is also a member of the Billiard Congress of America and the American Billiard Association, and is a certified professional instructor of the game.

Perhaps even more important to us is the fact that this 29-year-old sensation, who at the age of 9 was standing on Coke crates in his parish in Newark, N.J. wielding a cue stick more than twice his own height will be in the Elliott University Gameroom on Friday the 11th at 11 a.m.

Due to the limited capacity of the gameroom it may be a good idea to arrive early. The visit is sponsored

by the University Gameroom and no admission will be charged for this once in a lifetime opportunity.

Commenting on the game of billiards itself Gerni says, "The games physical skills are essential,



Paul Gerni

but relatively easy. The most difficult aspect of the game is the intense concentration it requires. It's a game that requires good tension

control. Psyching is the big thing in the tournaments. You psych yourself and your opponents." Gerni won his first tournament in Newark at the age of seven and was in the International tournament at Munich, West Germany. During one of those tournaments somewhere in between Gerni was playing Luther Lassiter, regarded as the world's slowest player, and managed to fall asleep while Lassiter was deciding on which way to approach a shot.

With a masters degree from Purdue University and the image of a gentleman, Gerni is an ambassador trying to rid the game of the image of the dingy, smoke-filled room filled with winos, down-and-outers and the ever present hustler. "Gerni has no time for the Fast Eddies and the Cool Hands who are the legends of the game. Instead he will tell you of the 30 million upstanding citizens who play billiards each year."

But don't get upset, youse guys down at the poolhall. Member, this is the guy who came from da right side of the tracks.



Lady Spartans go for it.

Spartans To Play On All-Star Team

BY HOWARD TILLERY
UNC-G News Bureau

Two members of the UNC-G field hockey team will have a chance to

repeat on the all-star teams selected in the Deep South Tournament again this year when the tourney is held this coming weekend at Furman University.

The UNC-G team will be one of 16 college and club field hockey teams competing in the tournament, which will begin Friday afternoon and continue through Sunday.

Both Jill Masterman and Sue Fulton of the UNC-G team made one of the four all-star teams selected last year. Miss Masterman, a senior from Phoenix, Arizona, made the Deep South I team for the third year in a row last year, and Miss Fulton, a sophomore from New Canaan, Conn., was selected to the Deep South III squad a year ago.

Miss Masterman's honors have not stopped with the Deep South selection in years past. She has been selected to participate in advanced regional and national tourney play for the past three years.

UNC-G will play Appalachian State University at 11:00 Friday morning, Furman University at 12:15 Saturday afternoon, and Winthrop College at 9:45 Sunday morning.

During the regular season the Lady Spartans tied ASU and defeated Winthrop 4-2. This will be their first meeting with Furman.

Lady Spartans Top A&T

BY HOWARD TILLERY
UNC-G News Bureau

Everything came up UNC-G Tuesday night as the Lady Spartans smashed crosstown rival A & T State 15-4, 15-12, 15-1 in volleyball action here.

"We played very well," stated UNC-G Coach Kaye Moody. "Kim Millar did an exceptional job. She seemed to be everywhere. Gail Lewis did a great job along the net behind the setting of El Redding."

Reserve players Karen Holleman and Eva Cowans also played very well in the three straight game rout.

UNC-G jumped out to an early seven-point lead in the first game of the best three out of five series. From that point on the Spartans outscored the mistake-ridden Aggies two points to one to bring the first game score to 15-4 in favor of UNC-G.

A & T had things under better control as they led most of the way during the second game. UNC-G fell behind several times during the contest, but each time the Spartans remained cool and collected enough to come back and tie the score. With the game tied at 11-11 the serve was traded back and forth several times before UNC-G tallied the score that put the home team out front for the rest of the game.

UNC-G showed little mercy in the third game as they almost ran the Aggies clear out of Curry Gym. The Lady Spartans were constantly on the attack, giving up only one point, as they dashed any hopes that A & T might have had for a comeback.

The victory raised UNC-G's season record to 12-17. The volleyball team will complete regular season play next Tuesday, Nov. 8, in a tri-match with UNC and High Point College. The tri-match will be held in Curry Gym at 6 p.m.

New Sport On Campus: Mens Volleyball

BY JOHN McCANN
Sports Editor

Another step has been taken to supply the men of the campus with an opportunity to compete in inter-collegiate athletics. It comes in the form of men's volleyball and is a first for UNC-G.

The idea had been tossed around in the school of HPER during the past year. The decision was made the budget was drawn, and the coach was selected. She is Tere Dail. A doctoral candidate at UNC-G and an assistant coach of the women's volleyball team Tere did her undergraduate work at Wake Forest.

Dail says the first team meeting will be Nov. 14th (Mon.) in the Coleman Gym. "This is our first year and we will be competing in a number of tournaments, all of which will be on Saturday. At the present time we are limited to a 200 mile radius but we will be

petitioning the Department and hope this status will change by the time the season starts."

Several of the tournaments are in neighboring states of region 5 of the U.S. Volleyball Association which includes schools and clubs in N.C., Georgia, Miss., Tenn., and S.C., UNC-CH, State, Duke and Wake Forest all have men's teams and some cities around the state have teams sponsored by the local YM-CA and other agencies.

Eligibility for players is not limited to undergraduates. Graduate students can compete if they are carrying at least 9 hours. The team will carry 12 players during the season. Dail emphasized the fact that all warmups and travel will be provided.

One of the highlights of the first season will be the hosting of an 8 team tournament here on January 28th.

Intramural Sports

Intramurals has a "first" this season. The billiards tournament will be played in the EUC game room instead of Rosenthal gymnasium where it is traditionally held. John Darden, game room manager, is glad to see this interaction between Intramurals and the recreation program of EUC. "Most of the people who come here regularly are male town students. I'd like to see more participation from students in the dorms." He is hoping that the tournament will draw some dorm students that haven't been aware of the game room facilities. The tournament will be played November 8, 9, and 10. A draw will be held Tuesday, November 8 at 7:00 p.m. to commence play. Everyone wishing to participate must be present at the draw. Free passes and T-shirts will be awarded as prizes.

The table tennis tournament was well attended Tuesday night,

November 1. Ten women competed closely for the championship in the Women's Single's Division. Linda Burroughs, representing the Town Students, won over Lee Ann Ropthenberger for first place. Tammy Miller, of Moore Hall, joined Linda Burroughs to take the Double's title.

Competition was keen between the sixteen men in the Single's Division. Wing Shu Lam, of the Education Department, battled Mike Armstrong in the semi-finals to win the championship. He was twice a winner when he combined with James Lederer, of the Chemistry Department, to finish the Double's Division competition.

A Gymnastics Club is organizing and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in Rosenthal Gym.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIORS-SENIORS-SENIORS—If you would like the 1977-78 Pine Needles sent to you, please leave your name, permanent address and \$1.50 for mailing with the PN office, RM 206, EUC. This is for those that will be off-campus when the book is delivered on 21 April, i.e., Dec. grads., student teachers and med. tech. people. Please bring the money and info by the office by Thursday 1 December. Office hours are 2-5 Monday through Friday.

A rap session for sociology faculty members and students will be held in Joyner Lounge Elliott University Center at 3:30 p.m., on Thursday Nov. 3. Other students interested in majoring in sociology are also invited. Refreshments will be served.

FACULTY AND STAFF Don't forget that Thursday 10 November is the last day for the yearbook staff to receive payment (\$6.00) for your 1977-78 Pine Needles.

COUNSELORS AT YEAR ROUND BOY'S CAMP—Immediate openings for challenging career opportunities in the therapeutic wilderness camp for emotionally troubled boys in need of a friend. Must be willing to live with a group, take part in extended canoe, backpack, and bus trips. Degree preferred, but life experience will be considered. Training, college credit, excellent career benefits, excellent staff back-up, advancement. For information go by school placement office. Interviews being held on campus Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 17th and 18th—equal opportunities employer.

SCIENCE MAJORS WISHING TEACHER CERTIFICATION should plan to take Edu. 381 and Edu. 459 (Science Teaching Methods) in the Spring of their Junior Year, and Edu. 450, Edu. 470, and Edu. 465 (Student Teaching) in the Fall of their Senior Year. Current Seniors should sign up for the traditional Student Teaching Block this Spring, but Current Juniors must enroll in Edu. 459 this Spring. Please contact Dr. Richard Weller, 379-5100, if you have any questions.

Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, will hold an informal discussion group Monday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in Alexander Room of EUC. The general topic for discussion will be "Preparation for the Journey to God."

WANT TO GO DAY TRIPPING IN WASHINGTON, DC? On Saturday, Nov. 19, there will be a chartered bus going to DC to go "Gallery Hopping." Departure from Greensboro is 4:00 am/arrive DC 9 am. Return trip—Departure DC 8:00 pm/arrive Greensboro—1:00 am. Cost—\$13.00 (Money due by Nov. 10). For those interested, there will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 2 at 6:00 p.m., Room 154 McIver (weaving room). ALL UNC-G STUDENTS INVITED. Sponsored by the Student National Art Education Association.

WANTED: Secretary for EMA—8 hours per week. \$2.30 per hour. Typing required—short hand desired. Apply EMA office.

Citizen's Day '77 will be held November 12, 1977 at A & T State University. This will be a day devoted to hearing the opinions from a broad base of Guilford County residents as to needs and future directions for this community. Every citizen of Guilford County is invited and welcome to attend. Citizen's Day '77 is being sponsored by Gateways.

ATTENTION: If you are a North Carolina or out-of-state certified Emergency Medical Technician, EMT-IV or Mobile Intensive Care Technician, please contact the EMA office at 379-5179 or 379-5491 and leave your name, address and phone number.

MEN!—WOMEN! Jobs on Ships! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 1-4, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362.

The Mouse Trap, Carolina Circle Mall needs a delivery person. Must have car. Evenings. Monday-Thursday 6-10. Apply with Mr. Hank Meyer.

Reliable baby sitter available weeknights and weekends. Call 379-7061 and ask for Kathy or Lois.

HORSES: Boarding, trailrides, instruction, sales all for a minimal fee! Close to campus (15-20 minutes). Lakeview Stables provides beautiful horses for any riders' ability in both Western and English saddlery. Come by or call to make an appointment to RIDE with your friends at Lakeview Stables, owned by Mr. James Allen, Inman Rd. (Guilford College). Phone days: 668-0466, Evenings: 668-2660; 643-3136.

SENIORS-SENIORS-SENIORS—The 1977-78 Pine Needles would like to publish your prose. After four years here we're sure that you've developed your own opinions about the good and the bad aspects of UNC-G. So, please submit your writing to Pine Needles, RM 206, EUC, Campus. Due Tuesday, Nov. 17. All submissions become the property of the yearbook. Please include NAME, Address, and Major. Please note that this material will be printed by your department or school.

Are you ready for some good 'ole foot-stomping music? Then come to Cone Ballroom Thurs. November 10 at 8:00. For only \$7.50 (UNC-G students—all general public \$2.00). You can see Lester Flatt and The Nashville Grass perform LIVE in Cone Ballroom. Tickets are now on sale at Aycock Box Office and will be available at the door the day of the show.

Philosophy Lecture—Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 4:00 in Kirkland Room in EUC. Professor Holly Goldman of the University of Michigan will speak on "Doing the Best One Can."

ASPA (American Society of Personnel Administrators) will meet on Wed., Nov. 9 at 4:30 in Joyner Lounge in Elliott University Center. Open to all majors. Seniors, please bring your resume.

Baptist Student Union raised \$66.90 for UNICEF this Halloween. Jamison Dorm had the highest donations of \$14.72.

NEEDED: Dog sitter needed over Thanksgiving vacation. 5 month old retriever, very social, talks when he's bored. Please call 273-9237 and ask for Liz.

Help Wanted: 1 female bartender. Experience preferred. Call for interview. Mardi Gras, West Market Street. 292-1814.

PHOTOGRAPHERS!!!! Need a darkroom? Does free film interest you? It's a great experience!!! For more information call PINE NEEDLES, 379-5407.

ASPA (American Society of Personnel Administrators) will be having mock interviews with Cone Mills, Pilot Life Insurance, and Bluebell on Mon., Nov. 14 at 4:30 in EUC. Anyone wishing to talk with these companies may come.

APARTMENTS

WANTED: Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt., 2 blocks from UNC-G. \$92.50 month. 273-3815.

WANTED: Roommate to share apartment and expenses. 275-4863. Call evenings.

Grad Student and child seek housemate in large house one mile from campus. \$100 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 275-2160.

MISCELLANEOUS

Free kittens to a good home—8 weeks old—litter box trained. For more information call Sandy at 292-4684.

HELP WANTED: Permanent, part time, and full time. See Ed Derham at Harvey's Warehouse, 275-8701.

WANTED: AKC Golden Labrador Retriever. Will go anywhere in N.C. to get. Call Leslie at 373-0284 after 6:30.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Silver Zippo Lighter with the initials AEN on the front. Reward is offered. Call April, 379-7370.

FOUND: Male High School ring in vicinity of library. To claim call Janet Broyhill at 379-5103.

LOST: Tan female dog on campus Friday. About 8 months old, wearing flea collar. Answers to name of "Sandy." Please call Mary at 274-4994.

LOST: A gold Elgin watch was lost somewhere between the Graham and Home Ec. Buildings. This was a special graduation gift. There will be a reward. Call Ann at 379-7479.

LOST: One small female cat—grey, brown and beige, long hair on Tate Street. Call 378-1627 if you see her. Answers to Heather.

LOST: A pair of eyeglasses with tan case. Call Jay Moore, 379-5061.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 5-string harmony banjo. Like new condition with hardcase. \$75, will negotiate—contact David Rettig, Bailey.

FOR SALE: 1970 Camaro Rally Sport. Gray with black top. Air conditioning and radio. \$1700. Call in High Point 882-3090.

FOR SALE: Fender Mustang Guitar in good condition. \$130. Also Fender Bassman Head Amplifier in good condition for \$100. Call 274-1050 evenings and ask for Phil.

FOR SALE: 1977 Toyota SR-5, brand new, must sell. Has AM-FM radio, air conditioning, lift-back. \$4400. Call 379-5752, 272-3596 or 274-4215.

FOR SALE: Ladies' 3-speed bicycle, in excellent condition. \$30 or best offer. Contact Jean Nichols at 273-1137 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1967 white Volkswagen—\$600. Needs paint and seat covers. Engine perfect. Call (704) 352-5480 collect, ask for Mrs. Lynch.

FOR SALE: 35 mm Petri Camera, including screw mount telephoto and wide angle lens. Great condition. \$125.00. Call Sarah McBryde, 379-5035.

FOR SALE: 6-string guitar. Like new. Call 379-5103, Room 221, Sara.

FOR SALE: 1965 Triumph Spitfire with new engine, \$300. Call Tom at 273-5613.

FOR SALE: North Face Backpack with frame; green, new—\$92, this one \$75. Call Patrick at 288-1395.

FOR SALE: 1974 Plymouth Fury in excellent condition. PS, PB, air, \$1995. Call Tom at 273-5613.

FOR SALE: Girl's blue, singles speed bicycle. Good condition. Call 379-5103, Room 221, and ask for Sara.

FOR SALE: 1971 Triumph Spitfire, \$1280. Call 379-5272, 272-3596 or 274-4215.

FOR SALE: Beautiful English jumping saddle in excellent, almost new condition. Has suede knee pads and new girth for only \$60. Call or see Suzanne Moss in Ragsdale, 379-5023.

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevy Belair, 6 cylinder, good gas mileage, clean, 5 new tires, 62,000. \$795.00. Call 292-7035.

FOR SALE: 1972 Valiant, 4-door. Good condition, automatic, PS, PB, air, stereo speakers. Dark green, \$1200 firm. Call 274-2773.

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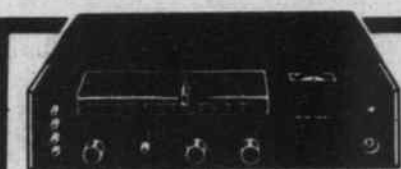
You've already heard a lot of advice on building your own stereo system. You've devoured the last 47 issues of "Stereo Review". And, you're discouraged, because there's no way your budget can do it. Then...take heart! This weekend Harvey's lets you mix and match the system you want at a price you can afford. Take advantage of these special Top Name Brand price reductions today!! AT THESE ROCK BOTTOM PRICES, THEY WON'T LAST LONG!!! SALE ENDS 6:00 P.M.

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Automated Single Play Belt-Drive Turntable. Features multi-pole synchronous motor, aluminum platter, "S" shaped tonearm, anti-skate, cue/pause control, and slide in cartridge head. Model 20BPX.

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HITACHI Receiver
AM/FM Stereo Receiver. 30 watts per channel min. RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.3% THD. Features phase lock loop circuitry, high filter switch, dual tuning meters and OCL power amplifier. Model SR-603.

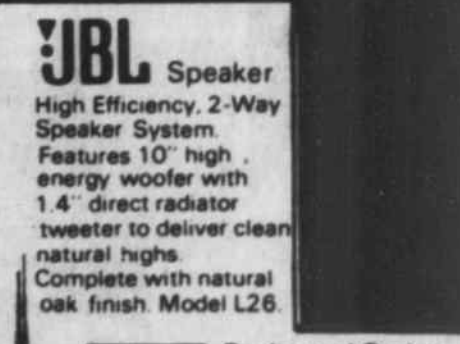


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SCOTT Turntable

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