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PLO speaker discusses terrorism



BY CALVIN COLE
Special to the Carolinian

Mr. Hasan Rahman, the Director of Information for the Palestine Liberation Organization, spoke at the Alumni House last Tuesday night. Although the International Relations Club originally sponsored Mr. Rahman to speak on "Terrorism" he addressed himself primarily to the Arab-Israeli conflict. Mr. Rahman elaborated on how the American public is possibly unaware of the whole picture of the Middle East. "... The American does not have the opportunity to have a direct contact with the Palestinians." He stated that, "... this has led to the

Dr. King asks for harmony

BY F.W. SMITH
AND
R. SIDES

Dr. Martin Luther King, introduced as "a general in the army for the struggle of human rights," spoke last night in Cone Ballroom as the highlight of the current Black Arts Festival.

The keynote speaker in the Festival, entitled "Our Message to You," Dr. King covered such issues as unemployment, busing, the Carter administration and the "path that we all must take toward racial harmony."

His speech, which lasted a little over one hour, was directed toward humanity as a whole. Speaking out against the hatred so prevalent in the country today, King stated that "My job is to be every man's brother. I will not stoop low enough to hate anybody."

Peppering his speech with jokes about women's lib, marriage and the various talents and stereotypes of whites and blacks, the major thrust of the talk was serious.

"Hatred is taught," King noted, "and so is love. Unfortunately, the teachers of hate have done the better job." This was the message that the audience was asked to carry across the world. "I don't ask you to shout 'Amen' or waste my breath shouting 'Help me Jesus' when I'm preaching. I just ask you to listen."

Although it was not an official sermon, King held an overflow crowd of 800 in rapt attention. For those who could not fit into the Ballroom, Continued on page 3

not come from (out of) the blue, they are Palestinians because they were (from) Palestine. They are not in Palestine now because Palestine is occupied now!" Earlier, the representative defined the PLO as, "... a political organization that uses armed struggle for the achievement of its goals, if that is necessary..." Mr. Rahman concisely summed up the plight of his people, "... my people are living in refugee camps across the river Jordan, either in Jordan, or in Syria, or in Lebanon."

The Palestine Liberation Organization was formed in 1964, at a meeting of the Palestine National Congress. Representatives of refugee camps in Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, the Gaza Strip, Qator, and Kuwait attended. The goal of the PLO was to "Mobilize the Palestinian people to recover their usurped homes" according to Ahmed Shukary, a Palestinian delegate.

The formation of the organization brought a message from the "Chinese Committee for Afro-Asian Solidarity" extending support to the Arab refugees' cause. The backing by the Chinese was not specifically stated in any terms, but in 1976, the head of the PLO, Yasir Arafat, warned that if American warships were to station themselves off the coast of Lebanon, which was in the midst of a civil war, "we will sink them in Lebanon as they were sunk in Vietnam."

When asked what kind of weapon systems the PLO possesses that would allow them to make such a threat, Mr. Rahman replied, "I think it is the weapon that any people who are subject to aggression have: and that is the will to struggle for their

independence and their freedom."

With the possible negotiations and rumors of negotiations that have been reported in international news, Mr. Rahman reiterated the PLO's stand: "The PLO has made it clear on more than one occasion especially in the United Nations and in other forms, that the PLO is willing to participate in any peace conference... that would be held under the auspices of the United Nations, to discuss a settlement for the Middle East conflict."

The only conditions of the peace conferences that must be met were: "the recognition of the National Alliance of the Palestinian people by the co-sponsors of the peace conference and by all parties concerned," and "that the PLO should be invited as the sole representative of the Palestinian people, on equal footing with other parties concerned." Mr. Rahman emphasized that both conditions would be required for PLO participation in any peace conference.

The reaction of the packed house was mixed. Some were evidently in favor of the ideas that Mr. Rahman voiced, while others were not. Even with the difference of opinions, the crowd was quite orderly in questioning Mr. Rahman.

Bobby Johnson, President of the International Relations Club, in an interview with Rick Helms of WUAG-FM said, "I think it went very well, (Mr. Rahman's discourse) the attempt at what we were trying to fulfill (by the PLO speaking). Johnson added, "questions were asked, (and) I think or I feel they were answered."



Cool dorm rooms and academic buildings find students wrapped - in scarves as well as their studies.

Students dealing with less heat

BY VIVIANNE S. TYSON
Staff Writer

The return of warmer temperatures Thursday and Friday was welcomed not only by tennis enthusiasts, but those students who lived in dorms where the recent lowering of thermostats sent them scurrying for extra blankets, quilts and whatever or whoever else they could find to keep warm.

Greensboro usually enjoys fairly mild winters but the recent freeze that swept across the eastern seaboard caused an energy crisis necessitating Governor James Hunt's emergency conservation program. In line with

Governor Hunt's proclamation, Chancellor Ferguson ordered all thermostats lowered to 62 degrees days and 55 degrees nights.

Those students living in the newer, better insulated dorms suffered only mild discomfort. In other dorms, however, students fared worse. Wooly socks, knitted by mothers and grandmothers, packed away with no intentions of being used, were brought out. You might be one of those who were obliged to sleep in a sweater or bring out that all-in-one flannel "jammy" you previously had no intentions of wearing.

In Bailey, students have taken to congregating in the one room with a

fireplace. Reading and studying is done there. In Gray, however, they have the fireplace but no one to chop the logs into smaller, usable pieces. If you live on the upper level of any of these buildings, you are likely to have been slightly warmer. What little heat there was found its way to these levels. Students on the ground floors, however, had to contend with some chilling temperatures.

Students have been very good about not using their own portable, electric heaters. Instead, extra blankets and quilts are brought out. Or, you might be one of those who kept a blanket around your shoulders every

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News Briefs

Attorney General Griffin Bell has ordered an investigation into the "Wilmington 10" case.

A Wilmington minister and nine other people were convicted of school-busing related violence in 1971. Now the chief prosecution witness claims he perjured himself at the original trial.

Governor Jim Hunt has asked grocery chains and convenience stores to cut their operating hours to 54 hours per week rather than 48 as he originally requested. During working hours, Hunt has asked that temperatures be dropped to 62 degrees, and to 55 degrees at night.

Hunt has also asked that people only patronize the businesses that comply with his energy-saving request.

According to John F. O'Leary, federal energy administrator, Carter's new energy policy will focus on the poor driving habits, decreased comfort at home, and higher prices facing Americans.

O'Leary said that driving must be curtailed when possible. Though he ruled out gasoline rationing as an alternative, O'Leary did not eliminate the possibility of higher tax on gasoline.

Homes must be kept cooler and 65 degree homes must "become a feature of the future."

Forty-one people were arrested Monday night after an intensive

undercover drug investigation in Greensboro.

Eighty-six warrants were issued following completion of the investigation in which Greensboro police were aided by the State Bureau of Investigation. The remaining forty-five warrants will be issued as soon as the other suspects are located. Police are currently searching for the suspects.

In New Rochelle, New York, a Nazi sympathizer shot and killed five men and injured five others. He then took his own life.

Thirty-four year old Fred Cowan had been suspended from his job temporarily and allegedly was seeking the supervisor who released him for work when Cowan shot the other men.

Not only did Cowan study Hitler and Nazi philosophy, but he also collected guns and rifles after Army training as a sharpshooter.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance left Monday on a week-long trip during which he will stop in Israel, Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, and Syria.

Vance hopes for a lessening of antagonism between Israel and the Palestinians.

Vance told the press before his trip that he went "in the spirit of friendship" and would work for "a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

WUAG future compromised

BY MARTHA NEW
Staff Writer

After ten months of hard work and many differences of opinion, the members of the Chancellor's ad hoc committee to study the long range development of WUAG, the University radio station, will soon present their final proposal.

This final draft is a compromise between two previous proposals and will result in both the Department of Drama/Speech and the Office of Student Affairs taking active roles in the future growth of WUAG.

The creation of a full-time, salaried general station manager is one important recommendation in the proposal. This person will be one who is experienced in the field of radio broadcasting and who is also acceptable to the University as a qualified supervisor. This will facilitate the granting of academic credit to those students who wish to do practicum work at the radio station.

The decision for creating such a position came about as a result of a student survey which the committee conducted earlier. According to the second draft of the proposal "many respondents expressed some apprehension about the hiring of a full-time station manager, yet respondents also were supportive of increased 'professional supervision'

and guidance for the radio station."

In deciding how to go about picking the station manager quite a bit of discussion arose within the committee itself. Some members of the committee felt that the station manager should be selected by a search committee organized by the Office of Student Affairs while others felt the Department of Drama/Speech should choose the station manager.

Both groups of people had valid reasons for their choices. Those in favor of having Student Affairs select the station manager felt that in this way a competent person could be selected who along with acting as an academic supervisor could also maintain the activity-oriented

atmosphere of the radio station. On the other hand those favoring Drama/Speech felt that it was important as well as appropriate, that the department due to its expanding program in broadcasting pick the station manager because they felt that the granting of academic credit should come from a faculty member in Drama/Speech.

The motivating force for most committee members shying away from the idea that a Drama/Speech faculty member be general manager was due to a fear that it might "encourage a sense of parochialism whereby students from within the Department

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Cooperation lacking

BY FREDERICK W. SMITH

Joe Flora, a campus minister at UNC-G told Neo Black Society members last Thursday evening, that student organizations have appeared apathetic towards interacting with each other.

"Is NBS causing this conflict to develop or is it that other groups wish not to promote awareness between black and white students on campus?" asked Joe Flora.

Showing concern for his observation, the Presbyterian minister invited Clarence Moore, student coordinator of Neo Black Society, along with nine NBS "active" members to dine at the Presbyterian House.

Contrary to the incident in 1972 whereby a white student's attempt to join NBS was denied, Moore told the small audience: "We welcome every student at UNC-G to be part of the organization, however, everyone must understand that (black people's) cultural expression is essential."

"I believe we put a lot of effort into racial harmony," added Jackie Pharr. "But we can't force people to come... work with what we have... whether students be white or black."

Founded in 1968 by the 20 black students attending the university, the organization grew to become one of the most stable groups at UNC-G.

Although NBS is one of the largest organizations on campus, a substantial number of black students are not direct participants.

"In 1968 self-gratification and cultural unity brought those students together after pressuring academic hours," said Moore. "But today, our purpose is to present our cultural communication to the community where nobody becomes assimilated; just informed."

"We believe that we as blacks know more about whites, than they know about us," interrupted Miss Pat Baldwin.

The Black Arts Festival being held this week is evident of Neo Black Society's efforts to spread cultural awareness throughout the community.

"I hope that the absence of white participation here tonight," said Diana Wilder, "will not be mirrored this week in the Black Arts Festival activities."

Though viewpoints among the 22 individuals present were exchanged ethically and honestly, Miss Wilder, program chairman for Presbyterian House, was disappointed about the "apathetic majority of white students" that were absent at the discussion.

"What can we do," asked Joe Flora, "that would enable us at Presbyterian House and NBS to provide a reconciliation on the campus as well as throughout the community? I would like very much to see more cooperation among such groups."

The Carolinian

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Letters to the Editor

Flynt's term solves problems

To the Editor:

Let's put Larry Flynt back in jail where he belongs! Anyone who has the gall to appeal to our prurient interest at the annual rate of umpteenth thousand bucks should not be running loose with the price of food bleeding us white. All this crap about the First Amendment doesn't amount to a hill of beans. What good is the First Amendment when it comes time to pay for that Egg McMuffin, Big Mac or giant fries? Besides, the Constitution is a great document, chock full of amendments, so that one less here or there won't make much difference.

Hustler was ruining my life. Not so long ago I was a promising young man on the move. Then, I bought my first Hustler. In a matter of days my life was a dead end: full of hard luck, bad times and sad stories, highlighted by

social diseases and perverted carnal desires (my Cocker-Spaniel). When I heard Flynt was in jail, it was like a new beginning. I'm alert now, the hair has vanished from my palms and my dog's health is improving. Don't get me wrong—I'm no book-burner. Anyway, the condition of some of those "sex magazines" after they've been "read", with all those pages stuck together, would probably make them hard to light anyway.

Sincerely,
Gary T. Eblen

Wilder's retort

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading the Letters to the Editor column and feel that, after reading the vitriolic attack upon my writing, I must defend myself against the charges made by the writer (who withheld her name.)

Allow me to state first of all that the definition for fiction can be found in most dictionaries. I enclose it here for the writer of that letter who, judging from her grammar, has not had recourse to a dictionary for some time. "FIC" SHUN: 1. A making up of imaginary happenings. 2. Anything made up or imagined as a statement or story, etc. 3. a. any literary work portraying imaginary characters or events, as a story or a play, etc. . . . Now, Name Withheld, I don't

Special!!! The Department of Drama and the cast and crew of *Camino Real* would like to invite all those students attending the Thursday and Friday night performances of *Camino Real* to a BEER BLAST after the show. The beer is free but no one will be admitted without a ticket stub from the show. Come have a beer and meet the people behind this production of *Camino Real*.

remember anywhere stating that my stories were factual. I must admit that I am flattered that you accept them at face value, but I suggest that you read them with a grain of salt. Also, as I recall, you stated that I "kept a cat cramped up in her dorm room last semester" and "became distressed when she got it drunk over Christmas." As I recall, though I don't have a copy of the article with me, I said that I kept Tiff in my dorm room for a couple of days before fall break and then took her home, where she is now. Any inquiries concerning her health can be directed to my address in Pennsylvania; you'll find it in the student directory.

As for getting a cat drunk, I don't drink, myself, in my room, so I see no reason to even try to get a cat drunk, aside from the fact that I don't believe in it. I also have noticed that most animals (with the notable exception of horses, who thrive on beer—it is good for them when flat) will not come near an alcoholic beverage. Once again, thank you for believing my fictitious stories, but do use some common sense, after all, anyone who'll believe everything written in a letter to MORRIS THE CAT needs a headshrinker—apud fast!

As for the "friends" that you claim dislike my articles, may I suggest that they send their constructive criticism (I have received none, and assumed there was none) to 260 Elliott Hall, Office of the News Secretary? I really would appreciate the criticism.

The Corradi, as far as I know (being on the Editorial Board) has not received any of your submissions, and, if I may be so bold as to suggest it, why not stop pounding your Bic pen against the wall and submit your things? (And while you're at it, send a signed confession to the SPCA for injuring the termites that probably inhabit the woodwork.)

And next time, if you have any criticisms, "forget the newspaper go-between" and come directly to me—you might find it an edifying experience.

I do appreciate your concern, believe me, but you really would do better to stop bitching and start contributing. After all, *The Carolinian* and *The Corradi* have been soliciting contributions for years. Perhaps if you were to take action by writing, then you would crowd my articles out and not have to read them.

Sincerely,
Diana Wilder

Sewell to depart UNC-G



BY ERIC RIES

"I've had five million jobs all over America!" laughed educator, writer-poetess Elisabeth Sewell during the course of the interview. The latest of these, a three-year stay as the recipient of the Joe Rosenthal Professorship in the Humanities within the Religious Studies department, will come to an end at the close of this semester. During her stay, Dr. Sewell has touched the lives of many students and peers at UNC-G. For those who have never gotten the chance to meet her, what follows might serve as an introduction.

Born in India, Dr. Sewell received schooling in England. She finished her doctorate at Cambridge in 1948 and, for all intents and purposes, expected to make her career there. Then a strange thing happened, what Dr. Sewell called "the disturbing experience of thinking."

"It was very frightening, never done it before. It was exhausting," said the educator, stressing the last

word. She had been working on her dissertation, the material that later became her first book. She decided to approach the project with the idea that nobody had ever written on her subject (French poetry) before. She had been led to this method by a startling revelation, namely that "I could read, deduce, collect, put together my favorite terms. . . couldn't think at all! I know what we do mostly is not thinking, it's organizing, it's a technology." The results of her discovery were perhaps more a revelation.

"I immediately got fired! Immediately, just like that. Oh, that was so funny!" Her career plans with Cambridge over, Dr. Sewell decided upon America. Her first job was a one-year stay at Ohio State Un. in 1949.

Her first six months in this country were times of great culture shock and adjustment. She found Columbus, Ohio a strange place: "The town looked like a sort of a great fun fair which had turned to stone and just sat down there." By the end of her first half-year, she "suddenly began to love everything."

Dr. Sewell then embarked on several alternating years of teaching in American institutions, squirming pay, and returning to England to write.

In the early sixties she spent a year here in Greensboro at Bennett College, claiming "I moved into black education . . . because I didn't know anything about black America." She continued the experience with a trip to Tougaloo College in Mississippi in 1963. These years have obviously left a lasting impression on her, and are a contributing factor to her leaving the

university system. Dr. Sewell elaborated in this vein:

I'm leaving white education now. I'm going back into a world where I can work again with black people . . . because I feel that's where the future is."

Dr. Sewell added that she wanted to resume contact with what she calls "the mud and cloud people", a group of nine persons—seven black—who are scattered across the nation, and with whom she can start organizing and talking about different aspects of education.

On the subject of education, Dr. Sewell has some very definite ideas. She finds present-day disregard for the great writings of the past atrocious, stating at separate points of the

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Varied students, reasons

BY VALERIE PUTNEY

Staff Writer

Would you travel halfway round the world for a college education? If you're one of the forty-seven international students currently enrolled at UNC-G, the answer may be "yes." Coming from as close as Bermuda and as far away as Australia, our international population has gone through U.S. Immigration, college entrance requirements, cultural and language adjustments to take up temporary residence while pursuing college degrees here.

In addition to these 47 "non-immigrants"—designated as such on their visas—there are 41 other

foreign-born students classified as "permanent residents." These have most of the same rights U.S. citizens do, except the right to vote. The major difference is that "non-immigrants" have stated a specific purpose for being in the U.S. (educational), and they don't intend to abandon their homeland. Both categories however, add to the cultural diversity of UNC-G.

But how does a young education-seeker in far-off Swaziland or farther-off Hong Kong get the idea of enrolling in this particular obscure institution? And why not avoid all those immigration hassles by going to college closer to home?

"Many of these countries have only one or two universities," explained Terry Fuller, Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and International Student Advisor. "Competition is fierce, even among highly-qualified students." Those who don't quite make it may turn to the U.S. And many who connected with UNC-G had heard about it through friends, relatives, professors who teach here, or international placement agencies. The most popular majors are The Sciences and Business and Economics.

"Some are here because they were interested in studying in another country in the first place," added Ms. Fuller. In other words, their reasons for being here are as varied as the students themselves.

Their problems vary, too. Among the most frequent, according to Fuller, are language-idiom adjustments, housing, food and diet differences, financial, social customs, and examination and research methods. As International Student Advisor, Terry Fuller helps international students cope not only with campus-related problems but with U.S. Immigration regulations. To minimize two special problems, Immigration requires English proficiency and sufficient financial resources.

"After they've been here for one semester, they don't come by much," the advisor said, "except for help with legal problems, sometimes." This indicates to her that our foreign visitors have become "pretty well-acclimated" to life in this country.

Mrs. Lona Stanley supports this conclusion. As Resident Counselor for International House (Shaw Dormitory), she has watched a long succession of international students

embrace and enhance American customs. "It's just like a happy family here," she says of I-House, home of the International Relations Club. "Everybody is friendly and congenial. . . ." All American residents of International House must take a foreign language and be recommended by language professors. Five of its 76 current residents are foreign.

"They make a real contribution to the dorm by conversing with other students in their native language," said Mrs. Stanley. During Spring Festival, they often don native costumes and demonstrate dances and cuisine from their homelands. "They adjust just fine, and mix very readily," she said. She proudly recounted past Festivals in which dorm students transformed I-House into street scenes from such places as Egypt, Russia, France and Spain. "We usually break even," she said, by selling food cafe-style. This April's Festival is already in the works, and "everyone's invited."

Other internationally-oriented activities include workshops and retreats sponsored by the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA). The last retreat dealt with the potential re-entry adjustment some international students may face. The workshops tried to anticipate means of mixing American ways with native customs. Last Thursday, an International Student Day was held for all foreign college students in North Carolina, at Raleigh. 210 students representing 49 countries and 23 schools, were given tours of the governor's mansion and legislative chambers, where they met with state government officials. Terry Fuller attended with David Aigbogun, a graduate student in economics from Nigeria.

Seventeen of our foreign students live on campus, many in South Spencer Graduate Center. The remaining 30 live off-campus; thirteen are married. There are more than twice as many men (34) as women from abroad. The majority are graduate students, and "tend to be academically-conscious," according to Fuller. Any further generalization is futile, for individual differences mount rapidly. In future articles, our readers will get a closer look at some of them.

Look out

university stations across the state.

WUAG, which features 86 news shows per week, will use the network to augment news actualities, commonly known as taped-on-the-spot events. The program is free. The only



cost to the University would be the initial payment on a receiver. The cost of the receiver has been submitted to the Senate for approval as a part of WUAG's annual budget.

The N.C. News Network stories would be used in regular broadcasting, such as the 1:00 pm, 9:00 pm News Updates carried daily.

Richard Griffiths, a spokesman for WUAG feels that "admittance to the network is definitely up-grading the quality of the station's world and national news, with actualities taken directly from main news events." WUAG is one of the most active stations of the twelve on-campus radio stations in the state. The admission to the North Carolina News Network allows the station to carry a broader range of stories and also improves the capacity of informing students of world-wide and national events.

How to get one

SOPHOMORES, Juniors and Seniors,

It has been a tradition at UNC-G that a student may receive their class ring once they become a junior. In order for the sophomores to place their orders in time for all the rings to be made to be delivered following Senior graduation on May 15, the representative from Herff Jones will be on campus taking orders on February 23 and 24. If you will graduate in 1979, you may order your ring at that time. A \$20.00 deposit is required to place an order.

Those rings which are ordered by 1979 graduates will be shipped C.O.D. to the student's home (or summer) address after May 15.

1977 and 1978 graduates may also place orders at this time, if they wish. These rings will be delivered to campus before the end of the school year if possible. If it is not possible, they will be sent C.O.D. to the address on your order form. Also, if they are delivered to campus and you do not pick them up, they will be sent to you C.O.D.

Again, the ring man will be here February 23 and 24 from 9-5. He will be located outside the Benbow Room in Elliott University Center.

Katherine E. Sink
Chairperson-Ring Committee

Pot penalties

NORML works on cuts

CPS— Regarding the ever popular subject of marijuana, there are great expectations for the year 1977 as being decriminalization efforts are being shifted into the proverbial "high gear" with eyes focusing to the west, specifically California.

William Brown, California Assemblyman, D-San Francisco, introduced a bill in the state legislature on February 1 which would reduce the penalties for cultivating up to six marijuana plants for private use. The new bill, if passed, would make growing and cultivation a misdemeanor, with a maximum \$100 fine.

Currently, the law says that this is a felony. Possession of an ounce or less however, is a misdemeanor, handled by a traffic-style citation and a fine not to exceed \$100. The new bill is a milestone for the people advocating the reform and decriminalization of marijuana laws and proponents feel that there is a good chance for the bill's passage. Presently, Alaska is the only state in the U.S. which allows people to grow it, smoke it and give it away—in private, though.

Leading the advocates of reform is the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). Gordon Brownel, NORML west coast director, said that decriminalization bills will be introduced in many western states this year, including New Mexico, Washington, Nevada and Hawaii. Nevada may be considered a special target state, since it is the last with laws treating possession, even of one joint, as a felony. The penalty ranges as high as a \$2,000 fine and one

to six years in prison.

Decriminalization efforts may be given further help this year, especially with recent studies from several federal and state agencies which contend that stiff anti-drug laws fail to deter usage, particularly with marijuana.

In a joint report compiled by several federal agencies and released in the government's state of the union report on drug abuse, marijuana smoking was said to be approaching the "saturation level" and the report suggested that the government decide on a policy for treating those found in possession of small amounts, either be decriminalization or imposing sanctions other than criminal penalties.

In New York City, a survey of 100 judges and rehabilitation specialists showed that a majority believe that the state's current, tough narcotics laws are not working.

The survey, conducted by the city's Addiction Agency Services, showed that a majority supported decriminalization of the possession of small amounts of heroin and other narcotics. Marijuana is lumped in with "other narcotics." Jerome Hornblase, commissioner of the agency, also noted that "this marks the first major survey in the U.S. that finds judges and drug treatment specialists expressing a common desire to deemphasize the use of courts and law enforcement agencies to deal with the drug problem and to begin treating addiction (of heroin and other addictive drugs) as an emotional and physical problem, rather than as a

crime." It should be noted that at one time alcoholism was also treated as a crime in this country.

In California, the state Office of Narcotic and Drug Abuse has just released the results of a federally funded study which said that the state's taxpayers have been saved at least \$25 million in police and court costs since the passage of their decriminalization law last year. Brownel contends that the figure is closer to \$50 million.

The report indicates a 47 percent decrease in the number of adults in California being cited for possession charges. Also in noticeable decline were the number of grass seizures and arrests for trafficking. In Los Angeles alone there was a 34 percent decline in the number of arrests, contradicting the belief of Ed Davis, L.A. police chief, who had been a very vocal critic and had predicted an orgy of marijuana smoking. The study, in determining its results, compared the first six months of 1976 with the same period of a year before.

And up in the Big Sky country, a Montana state senator is expected to introduce a bill reducing penalties for possession similar to other states with decriminalized laws. The bill, endorsed and prepared by the Montana County Attorneys Association, suggest three penalty levels, the minimum being 10 days in the county jail and/or a \$100 fine for the first offense and the maximum, a \$1,000 fine and/or one year in jail for three time offenders. It still may seem a bit stiff, but if you consider the current penalty, a year in jail and/or \$1,000 for the first offense, it is a start.



"Sings, signs, everywhere a sign..." Some of us just seem to get tired of reading by the middle of the semester.

Photo by Peggy Reynolds

Placement seminars planned

During February, the UNC-G Placement Office will sponsor a series of seminars offering career information for students interested in exploring career options. There are three remaining seminars. Tomorrow's meeting at 7:30 pm in Joyner Lounge, EUC, will feature careers in retailing. Wed., Feb. 16 at 3 pm, Alderman Lounge, EUC, will provide speakers for careers in personnel. Wed., Feb. 23 at 3 pm will spotlight careers in sales marketing.

The seminars are not the usual "sit-down-and-listen-to-a-speaker" type thing. The Placement Office offers this time to mingle and talk with representatives from selected fields. Students can learn by asking questions to the representatives, staying only as long as they need.

Compared to professional brochures sent out, the representatives strip away any glory from the job and "tell it like it is". They can give hints on how to achieve their jobs and any prerequisites needed. The speakers offer first hand experience, good or bad, which students cannot get from literature.

By sponsoring these seminars, the Placement Office shows there are jobs to be found despite the current myth. Dr. Richard Harwood, director, said, "There is a way around the job market, despite the statistics. As compared to 1967, a high employment period, we will always seem unemployed. We will never get back to those conditions. This does not mean students cannot find jobs."

Dr. Harwood and Assistant Director Geri Wilson believe students must explore all opportunities. By attending seminars like the ones scheduled for this month, a student may discover a career which greatly appeals to him, previously never heard of.

Assistant director Wilson suggests freshmen begin now in exploring their abilities, needs, and careers. For this reason, undergraduates are encouraged to attend the seminars.

Summer Center, situated in the

Harmony

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additional closed circuit television was set up in the Alexander Room of EUC, also full to standing room.

Throughout his coverage of the major issues of the day, King demonstrated a genuine feeling for his fellow man. On the subject of unemployment, he reminded the predominantly black audience that "Whites have to wait too, there are a lot of good folks out there, white and black."

Holding seven honorary degrees himself, King stressed the importance of history.

"We live so close as Americans," he said, "and still we don't know each other."

Speaking further on the subject of nationality, King briefly discussed the recent popular television series *Roots*. "Everybody is going crazy about *Roots*," he commented. "I didn't even look at it. I'm not an African. I'm mixed with a lot of stuff and this land is my land."

Although the theme of working hand in hand, black and white together is not a new one, the tone of the speech lent a renewed emphasis to the subject. The comments on apathy, brotherhood and the ability to truly love your neighbor were presented an encouragement to the black, white, young and old members of the audience to seek a harmonious existence.

Benbow Lobby, provides information on summer internships and jobs—both in the U.S. and overseas. Staffed by UNC-G students, it's hours are 1-5 pm, Mon-Fri.

The Placement Office will offer a co-op program—at the moment in its final planning stages. A student in this

Sewell reflects on past

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interview that "Blake is something you live by" and "it just seems to me enormously valuable to have tradition at your disposal. She also views the present separation of the arts and sciences as a criminal partition. In addition, Dr. Sewell noted that one part of her education that proved invaluable was the foundation in the Bible she received through the Church of England.

Dr. Sewell's three years at UNC-G have been her longest stay anywhere during her career in education, and by now she is ready to ramble some more, to spend "blocks of time" in different locations ("a semester at the outside"). In addition, she finds she cannot write effectively while she's teaching. She does say, however, of her UNC-G years, "I've always had friendly relations within this department, which I'm very fond of." She added that Greensboro will be her temporary base until she decides what she's going to do after spring term.

Elisabeth Sewell has said that the

program will attend school one semester in a field related to his major. Two students have satisfactorily participated in this program, working with Burlington Industries in industrial engineering. Preference is given to seniors, but undergraduates may also apply.

most satisfying reaction she receives from her numerous poetry readings is an audience spellbound under "a beautiful kind of silence". It can only be thought that the immediate reaction to her departure from the University will be much the same to all who knew her well.

WUAG report compromised

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would assume many of the operational and leadership functions at the station, leaving other students without the important degree of representation they now enjoy."

According to Dr. John Lee Jellicorse, chairman of Drama/Speech and committee member, these fears are unfounded. Jellicorse said in a recent interview that rather than closing-out non-majors, he feels that by offering academic credit more

students regardless of their majors will be drawn to work at the radio station. He also implied that due to the resources and nature of his Department it is best equipped to select and supervise the station manager.

Due to the committee's commitment to best serve the majority of students a compromise between the two conflicting opinions is now being reached. Most probably

the selection of station manager will be a joint effort involving both Drama/Speech and Student Affairs.

The committee's proposal also addresses the issue of funding for the radio station. According to Paul Bell, student station manager and chairman of the committee there needs to be an increase in the Administration's financial commitment to the station. In a recent interview Bell cited the figure of \$1650.00 per semester as the proposed amount of Administrative support. This along with a proposed media fee, separate from student activity fee, gifts from interested departments, grants, and unrestricted gifts from concerned groups or individuals would be used to expand and maintain the station.

The proposal also discusses the expansion of the station's studio facilities. It has been suggested that the station move to the now unused University laundry facilities or to other spaces within academic buildings. However, according to Paul Bell the station would prefer to stay at EUC because he feels that more people would become involved if the station remained in a location easily accessible to the majority of the students.

Students handle cold

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time you ventured into the halls.

If you have been studying in the stacks of Jackson Library recently, you might have seen students with blankets around them as they study in the only building on campus where the indoor temperatures were said to be closest to that accustomed to. So far, though, it appears that no one has been driven to take drastic measures like bunking up two in a twin!

The dorm counselors contacted for student reaction, said that though there were some complaints, most students coped admirably. Terry Fuller of the Student Affairs Office said she received no complaints. She said that most students compensated by wearing warmer clothing and not discarding their coats in the classrooms.

There appears to be some contradictions, however. While the lowered temperatures can be felt in some buildings, others like McIver and

parts of Elliot are unequally heated, and, in some instances, overheated! It is not unusual to find opened windows in some classrooms of McIver.

One student said that this bid to conserve energy might have come too late but nonetheless "better late than not at all." This student expressed a willingness to suffer through any further lowering of temperatures in order to save energy. This attitude is generally shared among the student body, but, needless to say, we all look forward to the approach of spring with more than the usual fervor.

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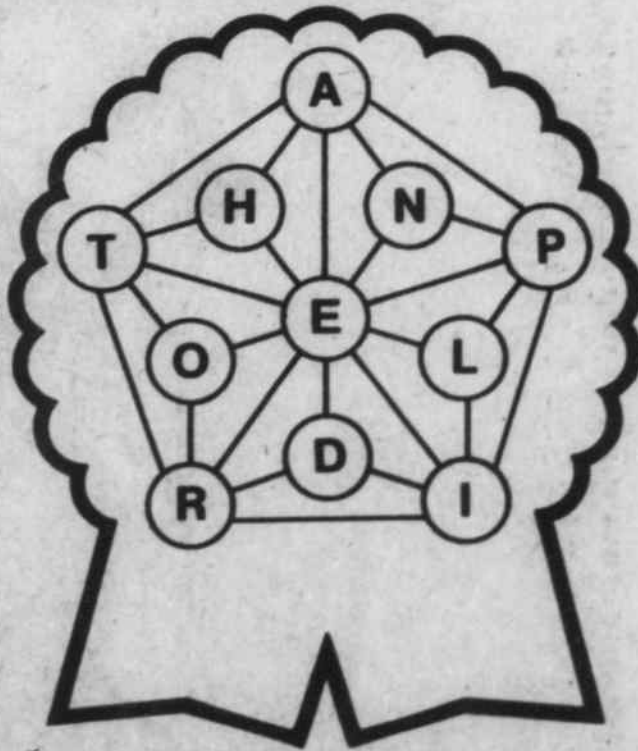
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