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First Case Heard Under New Academic Honor Policy

BY RIC MARSHALL
Managing Editor

UNC-G's newly approved Honor Policy was put to the acid test last Wednesday as a 7 member panel of students and faculty heard its first Honor Code violation at 2:00 p.m. in Phillips Lounge, EUC.

The student before the board was accused of falsifying data and forgery.

Attorney General Kevin Jarvis presided over the panel which consisted of Dr. Anne Baecker, Dr. Ronald D. Cassel, Gary Eblan, Thomas G. Hewitt, Dr. Walter

Puterbaugh, and Vonna Viglione.

The hearing was conducted in an informal manner. Both the student and the professor were given an opportunity to relate their side of the case and to call witnesses for testimony.

The student allegedly called his professor on the evening prior to an exam, and explained that he had broken his arm. He said that he was unable to study because of medication that he was taking, and that he would have to go to his personal physician the next day to see about possible re-setting of the arm. The next day, however, the pain had

subsided and the student decided not to report to his physician until a previously scheduled appointment three days later.

The professor had allegedly instructed the student that he would be able to make up the exam after break. When the student reported to the professor to arrange a make-up date he was told that he would need a written excuse from his physician.

The student admitted that he had gone to his physician and obtained a Medical Excuse slip, which he proceeded to have altered for the appropriate date.

The student stated that a UNC-G secretary had altered the slip for him on her typewriter, but refused to reveal her identity.

The professor immediately suspected that the slip was altered and explained that the student would have to take a WF in the course or appear before a student-faculty panel for judgement.

During questioning by the panel it was further revealed that the instructor had been approached by a third student who complained that the accused had "been out drinking" rather than in pain. This complaint was the origin of the instructor's initial suspicions.

In response to questioning by Dr. Puterbaugh, the accused stated that he felt that a zero on the exam in question would be an appropriate penalty for his offense.

After a short deliberation period the panel returned a verdict of guilty. The student was instructed that he would be given a WF for the course, and that in addition he would have to report to the Counseling and Testing Center within one week.

In commenting on the work of the panel, Kevin Jarvis expressed optimism for the future. Dr. Puterbaugh, who headed the committee which constructed and proposed the new Honor Policy, stated that the hearing had gone exceptionally well and likewise expressed enthusiasm for the controversial new system.

The names of both the student and professor involved in this matter were withheld at the request of those individuals; however, both names are a matter of public record, and are available in the Attorney General's office.

WUAG Business Manager Reprimanded



Paul Cecere

BY RICH INNES

WUAG business manager, Paul Cecere, was issued a formal letter of reprimand and placed on a three month probationary period following a University Media Board (UMB) hearing last Thursday concerning a payroll overdraft by the radio station.

Appropriations Chairperson, Thomas Devine noticed on Nov. 15 that paychecks for the station for the months of August and September were more than was allotted by Student Government. Devine, concerned that Student Government, (SG), might lose money on the over expenditure, reported the matter to UMB Chairperson Peter Rutledge.

According to Devine, the overdraft involved a total of 25 hours, or \$57.50.

Cecere, who was appointed business manager last spring, had filed for payment of more weeks in August than were allotted for. "I did not know how many weeks were in the pay period," he said.

According to Cecere, Devine had informed him that he had over-filed

for salaries for August, and that this amount would have to be taken out of September checks. WUAG did not file for September on time, but submitted September payroll along with the October payroll for approval. Lora Lynn Johns, Business Manager for UMB, stated that Cecere did not inform her that funds needed to be deducted from the September payroll.

Devine found when picking up the October payroll that the August overdraft by WUAG had not been balanced, and there was an additional overdraft for the month of September.

Cecere maintained that he had never filed for more than the allotted number of hours in any given week, and attributed the problem to a lack of communication between himself and Devine. "At this time I did not know that there were partial weeks" said Cecere, referring to the fifth calendar week in some months.

Joyce Ramsey, station manager for WUAG, said that any mistakes in the payroll were "not deliberate." Addressing the UMB Cecere said, "I have no intention of taking anything that doesn't belong to me."

Jim Allen, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, speaking as an ex-officio member of the UMB said "There appears to be no deliberate attempt to falsify the time sheets."

According to Rutledge, the disciplinary action taken by the board was for "negligence" of bookkeeping practices on the part of WUAG.

Cecere is required to meet regularly with Lora Lynn Johns for the duration of the probationary period to discuss WUAG's books. If no infraction occurs during the three months, the probation will cease.

A sub-committee of the UMB has been appointed to study ways of preventing the re-occurrence of such problems in the future.



Mother Nature made her presence felt yesterday in the form of driving rain, sending umbrellas and raincoats flying, and students scurrying about the campus like so many wet professors.

Photo by Art Dosky

Shipton Advises TSEB in Consumption of Leftover, "Illegal" Wine

BY CL PRAIRIE
Staff Writer

Clarence Shipton, advisor of the Town Student Executive Board (TSEB) and Dean of Student Services, recently suggested a plan by which the TSEB could unload a quantity of wine left over from a TSEB wine and cheese-tasting party last February.

The wine was in storage in Elliott Hall over the summer when a ruling by Charlotte's Judge McMillian ruled that student tuition fees once paid, become state funds. As such, tuition fees cannot be used to purchase alcoholic beverages, McMillian ruled.

Shipton advised TSEB to donate some of the wine to the Alumni Association. In a telephone interview he added, "I also suggested they donate some to students who

were graduating, for a reception to be held December 12. The vast majority of the graduates this December are commuting students.

Shipton stated that the wine was purchased with the best intent, TSEB having no idea of Judge McMillian's ruling. "We can't make the law retroactive. Mainly, my concern is the amount of wine, that it come under ABC Board Regulations. TSEB members thought they were in excess of the amount," Shipton said, adding, "I don't necessarily think its' best benefit would be pouring it down the drain."

Town Student Executive Board was formed in January of this year for the purpose of bringing those UNC-G students living off campus a bit closer to campus life and to each

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Senate Debates Changes

BY BETH HAYES
Staff Writer

In a meeting last Tuesday night, senate discussed and voted on proposed constitutional changes.

Following preliminary business a motion was made to accept all the proposals as written. The motion was then seconded, and a period of debate ensued.

Most of the debate concerned the proposed policy for electing senators. Senator Kenneth Crumbley proposed to delete class senators from the proposal. "There has been no class distinction for some time," said Crumbley.

A number of senators disagree. "One of the most important changes in the constitution is the fact that it does allow for class distinction...Perhaps the University should go back to some sort of a class policy," said Town Student Barry Frasier.

A senator then asked how the Administration felt about the new policy of electing senators. Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Jim Allen was given speaking privileges by the body.

Allen said, "The student leaders had overwhelming support when they presented this (the proposals) to the academic committee."

The question of representation of special students was then brought up by Ragsdale senator Onda Lineberger. The class of "special student" is one who is awaiting admission to a certain academic program.

"If they pay the fee," said Ms. Lineberger, "they should be represented."

Vice-Chancellor Allen then made the statement that most special students stayed in this category no more than one semester.

Several members of the Administration as well as students have spoken out on the entire policy of senatorial election.

"Every student in this university

is affected by its academic policies," said Vice-Chancellor Allen. "Since the student's identification with the University is not so much where he lives, the senators should be more academically founded."

"It (the proposal) only works for those students who are in a class or a major," said University Court Chief Justice Adrian Whitney, "at the S.G. hearings November 17, 'You will have overlapping and too large of a body...You will have no real direct person to make contact with.'"

Vice-President Debra Turner had



Debra Turner leads open forum on constitutional changes.

other ideas. "I see cross-representation as an asset," she said.

Debate ended, and the senators voted on the amendment. The vote was an unusual one, 18-11 with no abstentions. The proposal fell one vote short of the required two-thirds majority, so Vice-President Turner exercised her right to vote, as her vote could change the outcome. Her vote made the tally 19-11, and Ms. Turner stated that the motion passed. There was a challenge to the chair.

I voted in the affirmative, giving the motion the necessary two-thirds vote," said Ms. Turner. "My vote does not count in the vote of the body."

To be sure of this decision, Ms. Turner called a 5-minute recess during which she phoned two authorities on parliamentary procedures to establish the validity of the vote. "There is something very wrong with this vote," said one observer during the recess.

Ms. Turner returned and announced that she was counted in quorum and therefore her vote would not bring the necessary two-thirds majority. Therefore, the motion failed, 18-11.

A motion was then made to reconsider the proposal, and it was

Fire Scare Reported In Coit Hall

BY CAREN TATUM
Staff Writer

There was a fire scare in Coit Hall Tuesday, at 7:30am. It was reported by Eva Cowen, who "had just gotten up early and walked into the hall, where I smelled smoke." In the bathroom "the smell was even worse, so I went down and told Kathy May, Coit's Floor Advisor, who pulled the alarm."

After being alerted, Kathy May went with Eva to the smoke filled bathroom, but didn't see any obvious sign of a fire such as burning in the trash shoot. It was then that she pulled the alarm and reported to the Dorm Counselor, Mrs. Taylor. She instructed Kathy to "first make sure the side doors were open and that all the students were coming down correctly." Mrs. Taylor also instructed Kathy to "call the police." So she called campus police, who in turn called the city police. After the campus police arrived, four fire engines arrived and the firemen were directed to the bathroom. Some firemen searched the bathroom and could not locate the cause of the smoke. The rest of the firemen were checking second and third floors and the basement where they again found nothing.

By this time Coit's housekeepers had arrived. They reported that the bathroom fan had been in disrepair, so the firemen went back into the bathroom to check the fan, which was not putting out an obvious sign of smoke. The firemen turned off the switch to the fan and removed the grill, which was extremely hot. This was then reported to Mrs. Taylor who arranged for the Physical Plant to investigate and repair the fan that had caused such a gigantic disruption of sleep in Coit Hall.

**The Great
Cotten-Bailey
Debate
Rages On!**

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proposed an amendment to the Lambert amendment which cut down the number of senators to one senator for every 150 dorm residents, 30 town student senators and 20 academic senators.

"I'm dismayed that a town student would propose such an amendment," said town student Barry Frasier. "Cutting back the number does not cure the apathy at all. Town students contribute approximately 65 percent of the money dispersed by senate."

"They're (town students) just the same as us (dorm residents), they just don't have to live here," said Winfield consul Michelle Isenhour.

Hager's amendment failed by a large margin and once more Lambert's motion was on the floor.

An additional friendly amendment was made by Kenneth Crumbley which stated that three unexcused absences of a senator would result in his impeachment.

Natarlin Best, Grogan senator, proposed to eliminate academic senators.

"The department heads say they're willing to help you," said Barry Frasier. "Some of you probably believe in Murphy's Law...If you eliminate academic senators, those who say it's (senate) a zoo will be absolutely right." This amendment also failed and Lambert's amendment was once again on the floor.

"This (Lambert's amendment) is not how I would like to have seen it," said Mr. Frasier in speaking of the amendment, but stated that he would vote for it rather than give the students nothing to vote on.

The amendment, in addition to the senatorial changes, passed with a vote of 20-9.

Former Senate President Barry Frasier summed the vote up when he said, "I think that senate is moving more toward areas that most students are connected to. The changes will give us a more responsive representation and democratic make-up of senate."

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Cafeteria Escapes Damage From Fire

BY RONALD FOUST
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, the Greensboro Fire Department dispatched a truck to UNC-G in response to a call of a fire in the school's cafeteria.

At 10:25 p.m., one of the hostesses, Pat Harris, noticed some smoke in the North Dining Hall. Miss Bea Harris, the supervisor, was summoned to the scene and she notified her superiors. Later, Ms.

Bea Harris told this reporter that when she had arrived at the scene of the disturbance, she could see the smoke coming out of one of the furnace outlets in the wall.

Within minutes of the fire truck's arrival, the source of the smoke had been found (in the basement) and was extinguished. One of the furnace's motors had evidently burned up and produced the smoke. No injuries were reported and the building escaped damage.

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Analyzing The Constitutional Changes

The old saying goes "You can't please everybody." But last Tuesday the Student Senate tried to do just that. The result: a compromised constitutional change resolution increasing, (if passed by student referendum) the size of Senate from 65 to a cumbersome 105, actually bigger than the United States Senate! Quite possibly neither side will benefit from such a compromise. If, because of its massive size, the enlarged Senate is not able to function effectively, the entire student body will be the losers.

The idea of changing the makeup of Senate resulted from a desire on the part of several students to provide representation for the academic departments, a notion that gained enthusiastic endorsement from the Deans of various colleges. However, it became apparent that if a number of senators were to be added to represent their majors, it would be necessary to reduce the number of senators in the existing body. Proposals were made and compromised, and one calling for 12 dorm senators, 12 town student senators, 2 senators to represent each class, and 30 elected from the academic departments was short only one vote for ratification. The conservative element saw their opportunity, and amended the proposed changes, leaving the present makeup of senate intact, and merely added on class and academic senators, raising the number to a colossal 105.

The merit of having senators representing their academic majors is considerable. Students will be provided with a means of direct input to their academic majors. It is expected that these senators will be meeting regularly with the department heads and deans, and will report problems, ideas, or suggestions from these areas to the student senate. It will change the orientation of the senate from a domestic one, dealing with dorm problems and social matters, to a broader based academic one.

Opponents of academic representation insist that it is the function of the academic concerns committee to serve as a liaison between the senate and the academic departments. They point out that an inherent weakness in the proposal is that it addresses itself to the various colleges, eg. Arts and Sciences, rather than to specific departments within the colleges, such as political science. People relate to their majors, not to the college in which their major is included. Yet in their zeal to preserve the senate as it now exists, and merely add on academic senators, they may be directly responsible for creating a colossus, incapable of coordinated action.

The final resolution will come before the student body in the form of a referendum. Although the increase in size seems excessive, the academic departments will finally have some representation in the student senate if it is ratified. As one senator put it, "I would rather have some of the bird than none at all." A two-thirds favorable vote of the student body is required. It appears to be a step, although a cumbersome one, in the right direction.

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will be published only once more this semester. Letters to the Editor and Viewpoints received after 12:00 noon, Wednesday, December 7 will not be printed before Christmas break.

Letters

Tobacco

To the Editor:

I come from a long line of tobacco farmers, so I read with interest Mr. Griffiths' article on the future of the tobacco stabilization program in the December 1st issue of *The Carolinian*. Griffiths stated that the day is fast approaching when the program will be abolished, and that North Carolina should start preparing for that day. He presented one way to prepare: by encouraging industrialization.

I firmly believe that the culture and heritage of the small farmer should be preserved. The legislature could allocate more research money for the development of new or improved high-yield-per-acre specialty crops that are adapted to our climate and soil. But most of all, we need to buy time on Capitol Hill, time to perform a few miracles before the stabilization program ends, time to prevent an economic depression. And 1/2 the legislature needs to act now.

Missisa Stinson

Campus Security

To the Editor:

What started out as a simple parking violation turned into an emotional incident yesterday on West Drive in front of Weil Dormitory. A young lady, upset about her car being towed and having no money to pay for it, was screaming to be left alone and blocking the towing vehicle bodily. The campus police seemed at a loss in this touchy situation. Many concerned students, approaching to see if they could be of some help were scared by the policemen's lack of cool. Police yelled at individuals to leave or be arrested very angrily and seemingly out of control. The atmosphere was allowed to become very tense and anxiety filled. It wasn't until a car load of male students pulled by with the required towing charge being handed out the window that the situation calmed. Of course campus police must enforce the law, but they

should restrain their emotions and conduct themselves in a more controlled and businesslike manner because after all we are trusting them with guns.

Name Withheld
Upon Request

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To the Editor:

Perhaps Mr. Abramovitz should take time to re-examine the disco bug that has bitten thousands of sane, unpossessed, physically sound individuals.

Disco lights flash with the music. Can this be disorienting? Rhythm is never chaotic. The reference to the two couples doing a similar dance shows evidence of a very small mind. What about the other couples who are doing the hustle, bus stop, modified foxtrot, bump, coordinated turns, dips, and pretzels? Dancers make up moves as they "boogie." In many cases, they just shake their booties." The effect is participation in a pleasurable affair.

The analogy drawn between the possessed girl and the disco-goer shows exceptional ignorance. At any disco, I have yet to witness any head turning revolutions, nor have I seen regurgitated pea soup. Perhaps "she never gets up to get down" because Satan has two left feet! Those who patronize discos are supposedly doing "a very good job of self-corruption." Everyone has to be good at something. Mr. Abramovitz is good at stereo-typing in an area which he is uninformed. Wake-up, Mr. Abramovitz! From the beginning of the 1977 Fall semester no liquor has been permitted at our school discos and the lines to enter remain long. What about off-campus discos where liquor is served? Any 18-year-old can buy their own alcohol and get ripped. That is cheaper! People do not drink because they are at a disco. Discos also serve Coke.

Physical disorder was the third possibility cited. The examples of dysentery and epilepsy and used tastelessly. These are illnesses which should not be satirized. A disco is far from boredom. It is a delightful

way to meet people from diverse backgrounds.

The case of the close friend who did the "hustle" right out of his wheelchair is "unique." Perhaps he was humming "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing."

If Mr. Abramovitz falls over his feet as he does his tongue, then hopefully his friend will give him some dancing lessons! The maybe he can "Turn the Beat Around!"

Cathy R. Robinson
POB 1743-Shaw

Sally Highrise

Dear Editor:

In the past, it has repeatedly come to our attention that some UNC-G men resent various social activities held between UNC-G women and men from other campuses. We have overheard conversations of this nature and at present it has become a rather heated issue.

To begin with, UNC-G men should keep in mind the male-female ratio here—any economist could illustrate the problem on a supply and demand chart! This is a key factor and should not be casually disregarded. We doubt seriously that if the shoe were on the other foot, UNC-G males would limit their social life to this campus, and likewise, it is unfair for them to ask us to restrict ours.

This letter does not intend to accuse all UNC-G men of having this attitude. In turn, we would appreciate it if all high-rise co-eds were not generalized as stupid, desperate, man-grabbing females. The cartoon *The Adventures of Sally Highrise, The Suitcase Coed, and Biff Normal, Aspiring Young NCSU Undergrad* is a case in point. Actually, a lot of us are reasonably intelligent young women who like to party and are interested in having some male companionship. Dinner with girls night after night gets a little boring. On this campus you are sometimes confronted with the awkward situation of wanting to speak or visit with someone but being afraid to for fear they will think that you are after them.

We have lived in Grogan Hall for three semesters and to our

knowledge have never been invited to a party with any men's dorm on this campus. In fact, we were turned down by more than one men's dorm when we invited them to a cookout held this year. In light of these circumstances, it is rather absurd that they complain when we invite outsiders to party with us.

The students here are well aware of the situation and its problems. Therefore, the point of this letter is to make a request. Why don't we quitrehashing the same issue and put some action behind our words? Even though it is a human tendency to stereotype people, we must avoid doing this to solve our problem.

Hope Kennedy
Terry L. Mori

Disco-it is 2

To the Editor:

(re: Louis Abramovitz's Disco-it-is: Demons or Disorders?)

Congratulations on an inspired and insightful analysis of a modern-day phenomenon.

Recently, 'disco' has been the subject of numerous derogatory comments. The positive aspects have been overlooked. Enumerated below are four positive aspects of 'disco' which should shed light on the subject.

— it keeps the dregs of humanity off the street

— fulfills primeval urges

— serves as amusement for the more enlightened members of society, especially if the 'disco-ers' are overweight

— provides employment for musicians with no talent

Signed

How can you get down, if you can't get it up?

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Sex Response Continues: Can This Be Student Apathy?

To the Editor:

Carol Eddy's column against Bailey Dorm shows little more than a short-sighted vindictiveness that may be shared by a few of the girls on this campus, but hopefully does not represent the general feeling of girls towards, not only Bailey, but all the UNC-G guys. The contrasts between Bailey "guys" and Manly "men" that Ms. Eddy makes in the article are contrived to the point of sheer ludicrousness, and are easily disproved and dismissed.

1. *The Manly men did not struggle in like the Bailey guys.* Of course not, they rode a bus from Chapel Hill, so it's no wonder they all came promptly together and were anxious after such a ride. If Bailey rode a bus around the quad fifty times before going to a Cotten party, we would be anxious to get off and get to the party also.

2. *The Bailey guys care about nothing but beer at parties.* Now I like beer as much as the next guy, but I can sit in my room and drink that. When there are about two guys for every girl at a party, as it is at most parties on the weekend, because many of the girls leave campus and most of the guys do not, there is not much else to do in such a situation where the odds are against you. But we try.

3. *The Manly men were courteous, outgoing and impressive.* So what. The residents of Bailey are, for the most part, also courteous and outgoing. As for being impressive, if you are looking for real superjocks, we only have a few, but impressive is in the eye of the beholder.

4. *The Manly "men" stayed until visitation was over but the Bailey "guy" left by 10:30.* By 10:30 that night a lot of the girls who did attend the party had also left.

5. *The Bailey guys did not want to dance. Untrue.* I have never been to a Bailey party where no one danced. It is true that a lot of people do not like to dance or cannot sweep gracefully across the floor, but there is no cardinal rule that says everyone has to dance at a party. Many, like myself, just want to enjoy the music, but to imply that no one in Bailey likes to dance implies that Ms. Eddy was at a different party.

6. *Finally she implies that it was Bailey's fault that this one party petered out by 10:30.* As anyone who has ever been to a Bailey party can tell you, many of them often last past visitation, if not in the basement then on the porch or in

various rooms. Any dorm that can just decided to have a party at 9:30 and have the keg tapped by 10:30, just as Bailey did about six weeks ago, does not sound like a dorm full of laggards. Sometimes, for various reasons, a perfectly good party can flop, but several parties Bailey had with Cotten previous to this one did not, so why was it singled out? We used to have at least two parties a week, so we have had plenty of practice at partying.

There is a much deeper aspect of this article than the mere belittling the poster advertising the Cotten-Manly party that was in Cotten's parlor two weeks before the party, with lines as "...for a chance to meet some real men..." show a clear prejudice in favor of the Carolina Men even before the party. It was insulting to all the male residents of UNC-G (masculine ego be damned, this goes much further than that) and totally uncalled for. I personally am not resentful that Cotten invited a Chapel Hill dorm. It is nice to see a few new faces instead of the same old ones at a party and I can understand that and Cotten's excitement over it. But the attitude of some of the girls and that poster I cannot understand. What do you want for us? I know the UNC-G guys do not have the prestige and reputations of the other big universities. We are not, for the most part, super jocks. We have no big name social fraternities with letter-sweaters. Most of us are not dashing handsome, rich, or drivers of fancy sports cars. Our name does not carry as much clout as it would if we were from Carolina and Duke. But other than this we are all fun loving guys who enjoy a party as well as the next fellow. The guys in Bailey are some of the best non-females one could associate with. Sure Bailey may have a few losers (I may be one of them in many people's opinion) but there are a few losers in every dorm. This does not mean that the whole dorm is this way, or the whole campus, and I do not appreciate such slander put on the guys of UNC-G by some girls who think they are too good for us.

Personally, I hope that there are no lasting hard feelings between the two dorms over this. I think the Cotten girls are, for the most part, fun girls to party with and I would like to continue to do so, but some of the girls should use something more sensible than a yard-stick for measuring manhood.

Clyde Perkinson
202 Bailey

To Cotton Dorm:

Hallo! We are two swinging guys from Czechoslovakia. We hear about your crazy American dorm parties, with your Mikalobe and your crazy "Boogie" music. We also hear about your "Bailey Peters" and we have solution. Why not invite two unique Czechoslovakian guys to your party? We'll be "courteous, impressive and outgoing." And we not take you American women and your big American breasts for granted." We stay at your party until 2:00... and after if you like! We have jobs, American sports car, apartment, bank account, credit rating, AND we play ping-pong! It impractical to invite entire girl's dorm to Czechoslovakia, so try us! Give two rambolin', gamblin' guys like us a chance. We show you good time!

Zeke and Madadorch

To the Editor:

Being a resident of Cotten Hall, I feel the need to respond to Carol Eddy's article on our recent dorm parties. Ms. Eddy had her facts straight, but her opinions and criticisms were rather harsh and unfair. *Unfair???* Yes, unfair—to the other 119 girls in this dorm. Ms. Eddy was wrong in making her articleshouldlike the consensus of the entire dorm, because it wasn't. There were girls who enjoyed the party with Bailey as well as those who didn't enjoy the party with Manly. (And of course there were those who enjoyed BOTH parties!). Many of us "Cotten Cuties" were just as surprised to see (and hear about!) the article as the Bailey guys. Unfortunately, the publication of this "put-down" has already generated negative comments and feelings toward Cotten Hall. Again, this is unfair to the girls who don't share Ms. Eddy's exact sentiments. Hopefully the UNC-G guys (town students as well as residents) will realize there are some Cotten Women who don't have to look toward Carolina to have a good time. "UNC-G is what you make it" and some of us are making it fun!

Mary Harris
107 Cotten

To the Editor:

My first few weeks at UNC-G were ones of transition and inquiry. As time passed, my disoriented state changed to one of emotional and mental stability. I started to integrate partying with

studying and made a surprising and sorry discovery; people at UNC-G have a difficult time getting to 'know' one another.

Although a broad generalization, most dorm students view planning a dorm party with another dorm as an unwanted task.

For instance, the article concerning Cotten's party exemplifies the aphonic war between the two sexes on campus.

It appears that Carol A. Eddy, staff writer, and author of the article, "Bailey Peters Out: Carolina picks up slack," is an unsatisfied girl frustrated with the socially stagnant atmosphere imbued into this campus. Well, I say right on, Carol.

However, the problem will never be resolved by inviting "Manly" students from Universities elsewhere.

I propose that the 'mature' women who stand behind Carol's efforts to intimidate the 'boys' on this campus take on the initiative to develop our manhood. Most of us are more than willing to learn.

Name Withheld

To Bailey Dorm and other UNC-G men:

In regard to the article published in the November 29th edition of *The Carolinian*, some of the Cotten women would like to say this: We feel that the article was unfair to both Bailey and Cotten. The article should not have been written in Cotten's name because the statements made were not the consensus of the entire dorm. We feel she should not have attacked Bailey in that manner (especially when she did not even attend the Manly party). Her attitudes were narrow-minded and did not conform to the circumstances. The Manly men came here and did not have to "sorry about personal feelings" morning after. Their images v not put down if they were rejected. We live with Bailey Hall day after day, they are our friends. We do not need articles written putting down our friends.

It was shown that Bailey Hall and the other men at this school care about how we feel toward them. Their letters of defense to the editor and Ms. Eddy proves that. Thanks for caring men, we need to know that.

Personally, we enjoyed both parties. The Manly men were a good change in life style and a lot of fun. But the Bailey, Phillips and other UNC-G males are our real men.

Some concerned Cotten Women
who will never "Peter Out"

Deviant Social Behavior?

Gay Fraternities Examined

BY FINN MCCOOL
AND
HARRY COX

Fredrick A. Giles, noted authority on deviant social behavior, was in Greensboro recently to deliver an address at a Rotarian meeting. We were able to catch him during his early morning work-out at the YMCA and were shocked at his revelations. We believe Carolinian readers will be, too, especially Carol Eddy and those of you who vacate the campus every weekend for the big party with I Felta Phi or whoever.

Giles emerged in the locker room attired in the basic cutoff T-shirt, gym shorts, and knee high sweat socks. He apologized for his tardiness but he explained, "I had to finish my eight miler."

Giles began his explanation of his general lecture topics: sodomists, necrophiliacs, and gay fraternities. "Hold on a second," we waved. "Back up a second. Gay fraternities?" We have heard that fraternities were basically snobbish and exclusive, but to imply that frat guys were all fags? Wasn't that kind of a low blow? We demanded proof of this accusation.

"It's like this," Giles informed us. "Why would wealthy young men from good backgrounds with enough money to choose any lifestyle they desired, choose to live in a family type atmosphere with a bunch of other...men?"

He had a point. We listened attentively as he lit a Camel and popped open his second can of Black Label.

"Check the history of ancient civilizations," Giles continued. "It was not uncommon for the homosexual element of the population to try and make themselves stand out from the rest of the population. We hear a lot about closet queens. But in some civilizations gays had no qualms about expressing their sexual preference. Of course, most people in our society today have reservations about professing homosexual tendencies. It is my belief that the fraternities have found the perfect medium. They're still in the closet, but the group gives them a sense of security and

belonging. And, they have adopted one of the basic characteristics in dress differentiation. Just look at those asinine starched shirts, khakis, and penny loafers. And I have my own opinion about that blown-back hair, except that so many of you guys do that now that I can't make a definite theory there."

Okay. It all made some degree of sense so far. But how about those wild frat parties we hear the chicks

harp on every Sunday night on their return to campus. How could a gay outfit draw so many women?

"That's the most serious aspect of the whole thing," Giles sighed. "I fear that the parties are efforts for the gay members to meet females to possibly marry, raise families with, and use as covers."

"But some of our best friends

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Does UNC-G Support Minority Rule In South Africa

By Gary Smith
Special to the Carolinian

Exxon, General Motors, General Electric, IBM—sound like any ordinary list of companies whose products we consume each day? Indeed. Were something to happen to disrupt the day-to-day operation of these giant corporations, our daily routine would be seriously impaired, for the gasoline refined in the distilleries of the many Exxon plants all over the world is an object of our very existence.

A considerable amount of attention has been focused recently on the role of the multinational corporations in world affairs. Politicians, scientists, economists and others have advocated the harnessing of some of the power and the potential power of the multinational corporations. There is no more glaring an example on the world scene today of corporate irresponsibility than the presence of the aforementioned companies (plus over 400 more) in the functioning of the current regimes of Rhodesia and South Africa. Needless to say, these two governments are undoubtedly the most ardent violators of human rights anywhere in the world today.

Why then, do the Boards of Directors of these companies opt to operate in such countries? Simply because they will receive a higher return on direct U.S. investment. In South Africa last year the return was 16.3 %, in other years it has been higher. The world rate was 11%. For those who do not know, the South African government practices a policy of *apartheid*, whereby the country's four million whites (Afrikaners) rule over the 17 million native Africans (Blacks). The whites govern precisely because

of that, they are white. Thus South Africa is not only a tyrannical police state; it is also the only country in the world whose government is openly based upon race, and which practices as well as propagates the doctrine of racial supremacy.

In a speech given in early August in San Francisco, the respected Tanzanian president, Julius K. Nyerere called South Africa a "threat to world peace both because it is upholding racialism and colonialism, and because it challenges the world movement towards human dignity for all..." Dr. Nyerere maintains that foreign trade and investment helps apartheid, for apartheid has become more repressive as South Africa has become richer.

How does all of this talk about multinational corporations and foreign trade affect us as students at UNC-G? Apparently, this university is directly tied with the governments of Rhodesia and South Africa. Through its investments in such companies doing business in these countries, the university, willingly or not, is helping to bolster the two governments at a time in which world-wide opinion is very much against the perpetration of minority regimes and particularly those that deny basic human rights. There would exist a considerable degree of inconsistency and irony were the apparatus whereby the rectification of some of the problems that plague our world, the university was found to be a direct contributor to these problems.

Therefore, a call must be made to the university to divorce itself from companies which operate in South Africa and Rhodesia no matter how small these holdings are.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, December 6

10:00am
1:30pm
2:30pm
3:30pm
6:00pm
7:00pm!SIMS-Phillips, EUC
7:30pm
7:30pm
7:30pm
8:15pm

Black Health Week-Benbow, EUC
Dept. of Bus Ad.-Joyner, EUC
Center for Applied Research-Joyner, EUC
German Kaffeestunde-Barton Lounge, McIver
Phi Beta Lambda-Alderman, EUC

Moravian Lovefeast-Cone, EUC
Emory & Henry College-Men's Basketball at UNC-G
EUC Chess Club-Benbow, EUC
School of Music:Aycock Series-UNC-G Symphony Orch.-Aycock

Wednesday, December 7

9:00am
10:00am
3:15&7:15pm
7:00pm
7:30pm
8:00pm
8:15pm
8:15pm

TSEB,Coffeebreak-Alderman, EUC
Black Health Week-Benbow, EUC
FLC: M (in German)-Benbow, EUC
AHEA-Claxton, EUC
Moravian Lovefeast-Cone, EUC
NBS-Health Emphasis Speaker-Alexander, EUC
UNC-G Theatre: *The Good Doctor*-Taylor
Faculty Recital: John Weigand, Clarinet-Recital Hall, Music

Thursday, December 8

9:00am
10:00am
12 noon
3:30pm
3:45pm
5:00pm
6:30pm
7:00pm
7:00pm
8:00pm
8:15pm
8:15pm

EMA-Kirkland, EUC
Black Health Week-Benbow, EUC
School of Education Seminar-McNutt Conf. Room
Urban Studies Lecture-Sharpe, EUC
School of Ed.-Student Teachers' meeting-Joyner, EUC
Newman Community-Claxton, EUC
NBS Choir Rehearsal-Kirkland, EUC
SIMS-Phillips, EUC
IVCF-Alderman, EUC
EUC Film: *Day for Night*-JLH
UNC-G Theatre: UNC-G Concert Band-Aycock
UNC-G Theatre: *The Good Doctor*-Taylor

Friday, December 9

9:00am
9:30am
7:00pm
8:00pm
8:00pm
8:00pm
8:15pm

EMA-Kirkland, EUC
EUC Christmas Social-Cone, EUC
Phi Beta Lambda-Alexander, EUC
Del. Fellowship-Ustaris Dining Room, EUC
Nightowl-Benbow, EUC
EUC Film: *Day for Night*-JLH
UNC-G Theatre: *The Good Doctor*-Taylor

Saturday, December 10

9:00am
9:00am
10:30am
1:30pm
3:00pm
6:00pm

Dept of Pol Sci-Joyner, EUC
EMA-Kirkland, EUC
Eckankar Bus. Meeting-Claxton, EUC
Eckankar-Benbow, EUC
Women's Basketball/Wake Forest-UNC-G
EUC Film
Day for Night JLH
UNC-G Theatre: *The Good Doctor*-Taylor
School of Music: D. Fulgham-Rc. Hall
EUC Christmas Ball-Cone, EUC

Sunday, December 11

10:00am
11:00am
2:15pm
2:15pm
8:00pm
8:15pm
8:30pm

Alternatives-Phillips, EUC
Newman Catholic Comm.-Kirkland, EUC
UNC Theatre: *The Good Doctor*-Taylor
Christmas Choral Concert-Aycock
IRC film: *Micacle* on 34th st.-JLH
School of Music: Vicki Tunstall-Rec. Hall-Music Bldg.
NCSL-Sharpe, EUC

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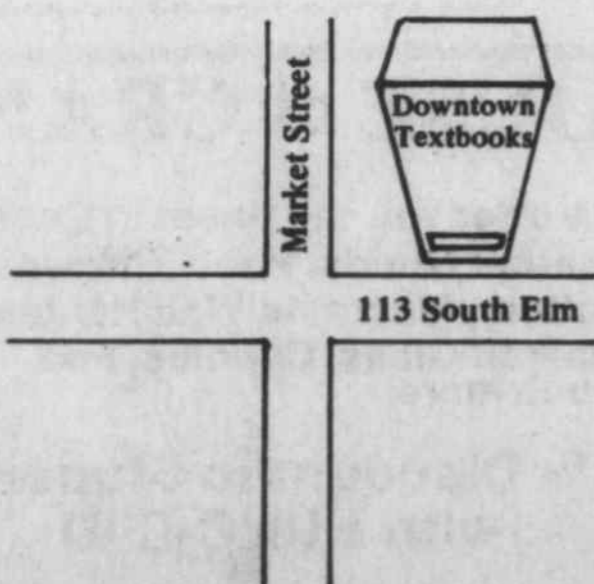
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Sadat Paves The Way For Political Statesmen

BY DAVID TURNER
Staff Columnist

President Anwar Sadat's recent visit to Israel and ensuing invitation for a conference was a truly statesman-like gesture. Few political leaders would risk their careers, much less their lives in such a bold undertaking.

Sadat's behavior should be emulated by more American politicians, especially on the issue of the Middle East (and perhaps even on the canal). However, in recent weeks it seems that most politicians want to emulate the demagogic style of Sadat's predecessor, Gamal Nasser. If you remember, Nasser exhorted the Egyptians to throw Israel into the sea. Of course they didn't, and succeeded only in draining their nation of wealth and manpower.

In recent weeks the thundering guns of rashness have been heard in the U.S. Senate. Senator Howard Balser, sensing Jewish discontent with the Carter administration suddenly accused the government of selling Israel out. Balser, who is

a politician of considerable ambition, attempted to stake out a constituency. Up until now Balser has not known the difference between the Golan Heights and Lookout Mountain. Instead he launches into a discourse on a subject he knows nothing about. Remember he is a man that refused a trip to Panama; obviously he doesn't want his preconceived notions upset by reality. In other spheres, Big John Connally followed the same road. Blasting Carter for "weakening" America abroad, he attempts to paint the picture of a confused President on a sinking ship. Connally is a shrewd politician only riding on a bandwagon of criticism. As we know supported the Vietnam War (with Johnson and Nixon), dumped the Democratic Party and latched on to the "Emerging New Republican Majority." Too bad for Connally that Watergate wiped that all out. Now Connally has to relearn foreign policy—this time Republican style. To tell you the truth he looks quite

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Focus
On America
BY RICHARD GRIFFITHS
Staff Columnist

(GREENSBORO)—Today marks the premier of another new soap opera, *For Richer For Poorer*, on NBC. According to NBC Daytime Programming Vice-President Madeline Davis, the series will examine the generation gap.

"The serial," says Davis, "will be concerned with situations arising out of the conflict of young people and their elders, as well as within the young people themselves in search of their own values."

Such high mindedness is commendable, but I wonder how much can actually be tackled in an afternoon program format? As Purdue Professor Nora Scott Kinzer points out, the soaps tackle ethics, not society's messy problems.

"The afternoon soaps," says Kinzer, "grind out their ethical message: all crimes will be punished; retribution will strike down the most secretive and recalcitrant of sinners. Subjects such as homosexuality, lesbianism, and cannibalism are taboo, and although the soaps are

sado-masochistic, the whip and the same crowd never appear on camera."

To intimate television as a vast wasteland though, as the head of the Federal Communications Commission has done at least once, is wrong. The saving grace, apart from old movies, M*A*S*H, and the evening news, is public television. Finally, too, public television is beginning to get its picture together.

The Carter administration is asking Congress to authorize \$1-billion over the next five years to give a shot in the arm to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB). The package Carter is proposing would take effect in 1981, resolving a long standing conflict between the CPB and the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS).

In 1967, under the Public Broadcasting Act, Congress set up the CPB to parcel out funds for non-commercial radio and TV stations. Two years later, PBS emerged as a creation of the CPB to serve as the

Struggling Through The American TV Wasteland

"inter-connection service" for the local public TV stations nationwide. Since then, CPB and PBS have been squabbling over control of programming on the non-commercial system. The people at CPB say the original broadcasting act enables them to make program production contracts. PBS says Congress didn't intend for the CPB to become involved in programming.

Under Jimmy Carter's plan, CPB will take their fingers out of the program production pie and concentrate on three other areas: (1) Distributing federal funds for non-commercial radio and TV. (2) Award grants for broad program areas. (3) Develop new stations or improve existing facilities. PBS will be responsible for the programming and will act as a lobby for the local stations in Washington.

As a viable alternative perhaps to the afternoon soap operas, Congress is examining the possibilities of televising the proceedings. The House is in the final stages of an experiment with

closed-circuit television. Up to now, televising of the proceedings of Congress has been prohibited, like court room proceedings. If executed, the congressional TV has some interesting possibilities. North Carolina's seventh district Congressman Charlie Rose thinks the idea a good one.

"I rather like the idea," says Rose. "The question would be whether televising what happens on the floor will be disruptive to the process. I think the members are used to the system now, and it will be helpful."

Rose says he doesn't really know what form the televising will take; the form will largely be the decision of the speaker.

It will be interesting to see how much grand-standing takes place in front of the TV cameras. I suspect a little will occur at first until some poor fool gets burned at re-election time. At any case, TV will bring Congress into closer contact with the folks back home than at any time in history, an historical event in itself.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tom Gilmore will be the guest speaker at the December 6 meeting of the UNC-G YOUNG DEMOCRATS. The meeting will be held in Claxton Lounge, EUC, at 7:00pm. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Seniors and Graduates seeking federal government employment should plan to take the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE). Arrangements have been made to allow on-campus in January. The deadline for receiving applications is December 9, 1977. Further information is available in the Career Planning and Placement Center, lower level, Alumni House.

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.

The Greensboro YWCA needs instructors to teach the following classes: swimming, tennis, basketball, yoga and others. If interested, contact Randy Brooks or Jane Sharpe at the YWCA. Phone 273-3461.

For students with alcohol dependence problems, Dr. Robert Whitener will hold group meetings on Thursdays at 2:00 on second floor of the Student Health Center. Everyone is welcome. No records will be kept of these meetings by the Student Health Center.

Any students interested in International Studies should contact Dr. Claude Chauvigne, 315 McIver, as soon as possible. Call or go by between 1:00-3:00pm any day. Or call 379-5727 or 379-5655.

AHEA meeting: Executive Committee at 6:30; meeting at 7:00. Claxton Room (EUC). Wed., Dec. 7, 1977. Program by Mrs. Marie S. Ham on Renovation of N.C. Governor's Mansion.

Eckankar, the path of total awareness, will present "An Eck Perspective," Sat., Dec. 10 in Benbow Room, of Elliott Center from 2-4pm. There will be an introductory film, and talks and music by Eckists.

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FOUND: Watch in classroom of 3rd floor McIver. Claim at Main Desk, EUC.

FOUND: Eyeglasses found near tennis courts. Claim at Main Desk, EUC.

FOUND: Class ring from Trinity Senior High. Claim at Main Desk, EUC.

Silver snake bracelet—found in front of Dining Hall 9/27/77. Silver frame-wire rim glasses in black clip case on first floor McIver Bldg. 11/9/77. Deborah Suzann Vaughn, we have you wallet. Contact Campus Security.

LOST: Male class ring in EUC area. Reward. Call Eddie at 1-454-2537.

LOST: 1974, Men's East Forsyth Class Ring. Silver with sapphires. Lost Tues. 22 in the Curry Gym Area. Reward offered. If found call Tamra Price, Strong Hall.

LOST: Ladies gold Seiko watch. Vicinity—UNC-G grounds. Reward. Call Karen. 379-2157.

LOST-Gold ID bracelet with "Lisa" engraved on it and dedication on back. If found please contact: Lisa Munn, 379-5142. Reward offered.

LOST OR STOLEN: One wool plaid jacket with set of keys on brown leather UNC-G keychain in the pocket. Was last seen in basement of Taylor Theater on Tuesday, Nov. 8. Please report any information to the campus police. (5963). A reward is offered for the return of the keys.

LOST: One small female cat, grey, brown and beige, long hair. On Tate Street. Call 378-2627 if you see her. Answers to Heather.

MISSING: A bright yellow knapsack near Coleman Gym. Contained several important items. Any information, please call Tina Lee, 379-5022.

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"A Trip To The City"

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Man in thirties, dressed in ragged clothes with a scraggly beard, speaking with a heavy accent:

"I don't wanna work. I can't get up at 8:00 (A.M.) and go to work. I'll get up at 2:30 (P.M.) and then I go to work. I used to sell tickets (numbers for gambling) down near the port. The colored guys would grab the tickets and run. I mean, what am I supposed to do, chase the guys? So, I quit! I don't work! I used to be a printer for \$4.50 an hour. One time I did advertisement for a newspaper. I made it up with bricks. It came out like mud! All the words were garbled, you couldn't read it!"

Other man in late twenties, jeans and t-shirt, looked like a construction worker, also with Jersey accent:

"So what did ya do?"

"They fired me! So then I became a painter. I was like making \$600 bucks a week, but I didn't know what to do in the afternoons, so I would go down to the tracks and bet. So now I don't work. What am I going to do when I'm forty-five? Drop Dead! What am I going to do? What is there to do? I know I've been talking to you all day like I was flipped out! But, like there's nothing to do so I'm trying to get my head straight!"

While a conversation like such could theoretically occur anywhere in this nation, the characterizations identify it as being in one and only one place, New York City.

As one travels through the city, impressions assault the senses. People of all races, nationalities, and cultures converge upon the monolithic skyscrapers in search of unlimited treasures.

Beautiful ladies, dressed in the latest trend or New York Chic, contrast sharply with the dirty, torn, beaten, drunken bum who frequents the trash can for his next meal.

The perfectly angled Hotels and apartments overlook Central Park. Lofty penthouses obscure the slums and blot out the blinding reality of the pains on the faces of the people. Times Square, a sign of the times, with billboards penetrating the length of a city block. People parked in cubicles of despair or protected in plush penthouses as if to ward off nightmares.

Yet you can never avoid the city—it pressures and pushes like a mental weight—omnipresent; even if you leave it's always there.

The city is an organism, each facet and function like a cell. A psychological being that affects the masses, distinctly pressuring the inhabitants. A highly-wired nervous system driving through the mainstream.

Kent Robertson



Times Square: Neon lights and bustling traffic on a rainy Saturday night.



Cold rains and high winds don't stop old-timers from an afternoon chess match.



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Photography Editor and News Editor mirror roles in World Trade Center.



Hit and run creates havoc in mid-Manhattan.

UNC-G SPORTS REVIEW

Spartan Women Lose Home Opener To Longwood

BY HOWARD TILLERY
UNC-G News Bureau

The UNC-G women's basketball team outscored Longwood College by 15 points in the second half, but still dropped a 75-64 decision to the Virginia team in the Spartans' home opener on Saturday afternoon.

UNC-G, plagued by poor passing and rebounding, was down 50-24 at the intermission. The ladies put things together in the second half to pull with in 10 points, but fell short of victory as time ran out.

"We keep gaining experience with each game," commented Coach Jan Donahue after the game. "I think we played very well in the second half. Hopefully we can put two halves together soon."

The Spartans were led in scoring by guard Kim Morgan with 17 points, forward Anna Parker with 15 and

forward Cathy Strange with 11.

The opening tap went to UNC-G's guard Jan Gillean to eventually set up the contest's first score by Kim Morgan. That was the first and only time the lady Spartans led during the game.

Longwood captain Sue Rama was the games' high scorer with 18 points. She was followed by teammate Maryjane Smith with 13. With Rama and Smith at the forward spots the Lancers were able to dominate the boards at both ends of the floor and to out-score the Spartan ladies two-to-one in the first half. The half ended with Longwood leading 50-24.

The second half opened much the same with UNC-G taking the tap and Morgan making the first basket. Only this time the UNC-G women were not going to be dominated.

The lady Spartans' press led by guards Gillean, Morgan and Ginger

Gold proved effective in causing many Longwood turnovers. These mistakes, along with the shooting accuracy of Morgan, Parker and Strange and the board play of Parker and Strange, allowed the Spartan women to pull within 12 points with four minutes left in the contest at 70-58.

A two on one fast break with a pass from Strange to Gillean for a layup made it 70-60 with a little less than three minutes remaining. The opponents then traded baskets to make it 72-62.

Longwood converted a freethrow, which was followed by a Spartan basket by Gold. But time had run out as the Lancers regained composure to hold the ball and put in a basket at the buzzer. The final score was Longwood 75, UNC-G 64.

The loss dropped the UNC-G women to a 1-2 record while raising the Lancers to the same mark.



All-tournament standout Rod Griffin had little competition on defensive boards.

Photo by Art Donsky

Big Four Produces "Command Performance"

BY JOHN MCCANN
Sports Editor

In the midst of 15,564 screaming fans at the Greensboro Coliseum, it would appear that four fingers held up by a little guy from Rocky Mount wouldn't mean a helluva lot. But with 5:10 left in the Championship game of the Big Four Tournament, it meant doom for Norm Sloan's Wolfpack.

Phil Ford had not been playing up to his potential, but as the four corners offense began, he directed the North Carolina team with finesse on the floor and a wicked eye on the charity stripe. Ford hit nine straight free throws and tallied 14 of the last 16 Tar Heel points.

The facts are now history, and so is the Big Four domination by the Deacons of Wake Forest. However, all the credit cannot go to the superb play of Ford, O'Koren, Bradley and freshman standout Al Wood. Don't forget Wake lost "Skip" Brown and Jerry Shellenberg to graduation in the spring.

"Messiah" is the term used by most sports writers to describe freshman Gene Banks at Duke. However, Henry

Dennard and Mike Gminski played as well as if not better than Banks, who has a lot to learn about the ACC.

Last years player of the year Rod Griffing outscored everyone in the two nights of competition. 63 points, most from dunks is enough reason for him to be voted the only unanimous choice to the all Tournament team. Joining Griffing were MVP Phil Ford, States Hawkeye Whitney, Mike O'Koren of the Tar Heels and Dukes guard Jim Spanarkel. The Tournament marked the initiation of the 3 officials and it went over rather well, at least from a coaches standpoint. "It's no question that they can cover the court better," said Norm Sloan. UNC's Dean Smith commented Saturday, "You get better off-the-ball coverage." There are a few more fouls called, most in the back court, but all in all makes for a smoothly played game.

The "Big Four" was exciting, physical and well played, considering the conference season has not yet begun. As Norman Sloan so aptly put it "The Big Four is not a pre-season tournament, it's a command performance."

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Soccer Players Presented Awards

Three UNC-G players received honors at the annual awards banquet for the Spartan soccer team held recently.

Co-captain Tom Hewitt of Detroit, Mich., and John Lyman of Greensboro were named co-recipients of the team's "Most Valuable Player" award. Lyman, a graduate of Page High, was also chosen the squad's "Most Inspirational Player."

Scott Cook, a New Hill native, was named the team's "Most Improved Player."

The three seniors were chosen by their coaches and fellow teammates to receive the awards.

Rick Alexander was named as an honorable mention all state player by the Greensboro Daily News.

The UNC-G soccer team, coached by Geoff Bird and Joe Lukaszewski, ended its 1977 campaign with a 5-11-2 record.

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UNC-G SPORTS REVIEW

Lady Spartans Smash Duke Blue Devils, 82 to 55

BY MARY SHEEK
Staff Writer

Thursday night UNC-G's women's Varsity basketball squad travelled to Durham to take on the Duke women in the second Spartan contest of the season. The final score was UNC-G 82, Duke 55.

The Spartans scored first in the game and held the lead throughout the contest. After less than 3 minutes Duke's coach Debbie Leonard called

for a timeout because UNC-G was leading 10-4. The Blue Devils seemed unable to stop the Spartans' scoring drives, however, and as the teams went to the locker rooms at halftime the score was UNC-G 38, Duke 22.

The Spartans did not cool off during the 15 minute half-time and in the first 2 minutes of the 2nd half they stretched their lead to 20 points. In the next 9 minutes the margin grew to 28 points and the Spartans maintained their driving offense and

tough defense to bring home the 27 point victory.

Each Spartan played well and top scorer Cathy Strange brought in 13 points followed closely by Jan Gillean's 12 points. Miss Gillean seemed in top form for Thursday's game as her ball handling was excellent and she hit 100% of her shots. If this super effort is any indication of the caliber of UNC-G's women's Varsity basketball team, the season outlook is very good for Coach Jan Donahue and her team.

Free Throw % Makes Difference

Spartans Edged By Averett

BY DAVID HARRIS
Staff Writer

There's only a slight difference between this year's edition of the Averette College Cougar basketball team and last years. They're good. Unfortunately, UNC-G Spartans found out the hard way, ending up on the short end of a 84-77 score in Danville, Saturday night.

Averett, a team that the Spartans routed twice last season and the perennial doormat of the Dixie Conference, has an entirely new outlook this season. Only one player took the court against the Spartans that played against them last year. He got to play a grand total of two minutes in the "jayvee" game that preceded the varsity affair. And these new Cougars were talented, especially in connecting on free-throws. Averett shot a sizzling 88% from the charity stripe, hitting on 22-25. The Spartans meanwhile shot a cool 54% from the free-throw line, hitting only on 15-28. The inability of UNC-G to cash in on their free throws was the deciding factor in the process.

UNC-G opened the scoring of the game with a bucket by All-Conference performer, Mark Bullock just ten seconds after the opening tip. The Spartans then raced out to a 10-2 lead at the 17:50 mark, with Ralph

Casstevens and Bullock contributing all of the points. The Cougars then caught fire, limiting the Spartans to just 3 points in the next six minutes and fifty seconds of the first half. Averett, on the basis of Jerry Harris' hot-shooting moved out to a 20-15 lead with 11:52 left in the half. UNC-G finally broke out of their scoring slump, with Mark Bullock contributing 10 points in the next six minutes. This enabled the Spartans to go into the half-time intermission with a slim 38-37 lead, as Bullock finished the first half with 18 points.

The second half opened with both teams trading baskets, neither team being able to establish control in the contest. The foul situation of UNC-G soon began to take its toll. The first casualty was Jeff Reynolds, the senior playmaking guard of the Spartans, who left the game with his fourth foul with 15:02 to play. UNC-G led by the score of 50-47. The teams continued to exchange baskets, with Sherman Bowden coming off the bench to score 8 straight points for the Spartans. Reynolds returned to the contest with little over six minutes to go, but the Spartans soon suffered another loss. Mark Bullock picked up his fifth foul in the contest and had to leave the game at the 2:54 mark. Bullock finished with a game high 24 points. His loss seemed to take some of the

life out of UNC-G as Averett took control of the contest by cashing-in on its free-throws. The Cougars were able to build up a lead of 77-71, with 1:03 to go. It looked like the game might be over, but the never say die Spartans stormed back to pull within 2 points, 77-75, with 48 seconds to play. UNC-G was then forced to foul, and the Cougars were successful in converting their free-throws, as they had been all night, resulting in the final score of 84-77.

With their first loss of the season, UNC-G drops to 2-1 overall, 0-1 in conference play. Averett's record improves to 3-1, 1-0 in conference play. The UNC-G Jayvee's also went down to defeat at the hands of the Averett Jayvees, by the score of 80-69.

Scoring for UNC-G are as follows: Mark Bullock 24, Ralph Casstevens 12, Sherman Bosden 12, Randy Tuggle 8, Jeff Reynolds 7, Mike McKee 6, Cy Alexander 3, Andre Waller 3, Dan Durkee 2.

Scoring totals for Averett are as follows: Jerry Harris 22, Kenny Joyce 12, Ron Wilkins 16, Philip Cooper 11, Ricky Smith 8, Gordon Johnson 6, David Cameron 4, Robert Dodson 3, Mike Stewart 2.

UNC-G's next game is Tuesday night at home against Emory and Henry College. Gametime is 7:30. Come out and support the Spartans!



All eyes on the field were on the ball while all minds in the stands were on the beer.

Photo by Art Donsky

Rugby Club Hosts Wolfpack

BY MARK NEWTON
Staff Writer

Why would approximately two-hundred people turn out on a beautiful fall day to see thirty of their friends killed? The answer is Rugby.

Rugby is a strange sport to Americans. As I best can tell the object of the game is to be able to live through the slaughter and make it to the party after the game.

Prior to the game, three EMA members came equipped for any emergency. Along with the usual smelling salts, splints, and medicines, was a vast supply of Schlitz Light Beer.

A sense of death was reflected in the black jerseys of UNC-G, and the red jerseys of State, their first opponent of the season. An inside source informed me that State's jerseys were once white, but the blood from previous games has stained them red.

Well, the game began. At the "kick-off," UNC-G gained the ball. About ten seconds later there was a penalty. This was a minor penalty so the teams have a "scrum." To try to explain a scrum would be like trying to get Dolly Parton into a brassiere, but I will attempt to do it anyway.

The people in the scrum are: a hooker (you figure that one out), two players holding on to the hooker, three players holding on to the two players holding on to the hooker, and one person holding on to the three people holding on to the two people holding on to the hooker. Both teams have the same arrangements and they face each other and interlock arms. The ball is thrown into the mess. Now, the object is to kick the ball to a teammate. (And to think grown men make up these rules.)

After the scrum, State got control of the ball and kept the ball for the rest of the half.

At the ten minute half time, the

shock of the players being sluggish, but still alive was great. Shouts of "Kill," "Murder the S.O.B.'s," and "Death to State," reverberated across the athletic field. This was odd because it was half-time and there were no players on the field.

The second half began. Once again UNC-G had the ball and once again there was a penalty. State got the ball from the scrum. I have come to the conclusion that the home team is not allowed to have the ball and the game's score proved that point, 51-0.

Rugby is a cruel, heartless, painful, but enjoyable, game for both the spectators and players. I would suggest that all UNC-G students come out and support UNC-G rugby. In the words of Rich "Boo Boo" Bogen, "You do not need only leather balls to play Rugby, you need a leather jock strap." How true, How true.

J.V.'s Crush Lancers By 28 Point Margin

BY MARY SHEEK
Staff Writer

Saturday afternoon UNC-G's women's JV basketball squad defeated the Longwood Lancers in the first home game for the Spartans. The final score in this second contest for the Junior Varsity was UNC-G 85, Longwood 57. A margin of 28 points. Early into the game, the Spartans were forced to remove Eva Cowandue

due to a slight ankle sprain but the remaining Spartans played an outstanding game. As the half-time horn sounded the score stood at 42-25.

The breakdown of UNC-G's score shows that each Spartan who played put their best effort into the game. High scorer for the game was Cindy Thomas with 13 points. The remainder

of the score was distributed as follows: Sandy Tarlton with 12 points, Sherrill Rudy 12 points, Cindy Wilhelmy, 10 points, Mona Rhodes 9 points, Jill Masterman 8 points, Jean Lojko 5 points, and Cathy Horner 2 points.

The next contest for the women's JV is January 24 when they host Bennett College in Coleman Gym.

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TSEB Aids Town Students

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other. Weekly coffee breaks on alternating Wednesdays and Thursdays, and delis have been provided for Town students through out this semester. This past month a Thanksgiving dinner was given in Cone Ballroom. TSEB President Bob Keenum, describes the board as "strictly a social vehicle."

Last year TSEB sponsored film festivals, wine and cheese tasting parties, delis, dinners at a local restaurant, and with the help of *Pine Needles*, and *The Carolinian*, 50 kegs of beer were bought for a campus beer blast in the Quad.

Financed solely through an allotment of a portion of each town student's activities fee, TSEB serves approximately 6,000 students. The board is working with the same amount of money as last year, \$7,000, while the number of students has doubled. "If we ever wanted to do anything novel, that would attract a lot of students, our funds would be absorbed in one event," Keenum said.

60 hours goes into the preparation and cleaning up of one deli. "Too many town students feel that if they aren't on the Town Student Executive Board they can't help," said Keenum, explaining the work load of the other 5 board members and the students that have volunteered their help. Keenum feels TSEB does more than any given dorm. "We'd do a lot more if they'd tell us what they want and then give us a hand."

A Christmas luncheon will be given by TSEB on December 12, 11-2 o'clock in Cone Ballroom. Next semester there will be a Woody Allen Film Festival, a dance, and there are plans for a beach trip.

TSEB is also concerned with

UNC-G's parking problem. 3 members of TSEB will meet with Clarence Shipton, Dean of Student Services, and representatives from both city and federal government to discuss the parking situation and

carpooling as an answer to the problem. Town students' response to the work TSEB has done this semester has been very favorable, Keenum feels.

Gay Fraternities

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from high school are in frats now," we countered. "They were always normal to us. There was Renfro DaVannon. He dated Carrie Fubis from junior high right through high school. And she was a hot number, too. She ditched him for a football player at Carolina, though. It almost killed him but he got over it. Now he's really active in Krappa Zappa Phi at his college."

"Gentlemen, you've supported my theory to the letter. Can't you see that your friend was obviously distraught at losing the love of his life? He obviously went totally off the deep end."

"Who are you to knock our friends," cried half in anger and half frustration that the theory made sense.

"Calm down," Giles said. "I don't know why you're so offended. Unless you date sorority chicks. That's whole different story in itself."

We'd heard enough for one day, however. An element of our belief in American Stars and Bars, Apple Pie, Hot Dogs, etc. had been ripped to shreds. Fruity. Frats—and to think we never suspected.

Giles plans to continue his lectures around the nation, since fraternities at the school where he

last taught petitioned for his dismissal. Next to Anita Bryant, he has probably become the upmost crusader against homosexuality. And, unlike Anita, he has some knowledge. And now you do too. Forewarned is forearmed. The Christmas parties at the area universities start soon.

Political Statesmen

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awkward in a Roughrider uniform. These Republican critics (Danforth, Balser, Connally and most assuredly Reagan) have again miscalculated. Like the old McGovernites of the Democratic Party they jump on the issue of the "fringe groups." Now their "M Day" is "keep American Strong Week."

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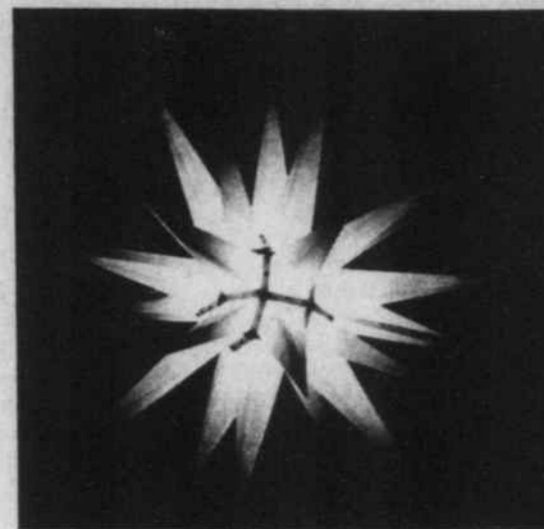
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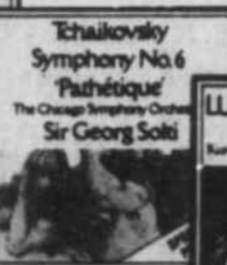
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