

The Carolinian

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News Briefs

Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto made major concessions to his political foes Sunday at a press conference in an effort to end Pakistan's post-election "crisis."

Bhutto restated his "challenge" for new elections to be supervised by the military and the courts, but said he would not resign, which is the opposition's principal demand.

Bhutto said he is looking for an "honorable way out," and the opposition must sit down and talk with him.

A high-ranking leader in the opposing Pakistan National Alliance said the party will probably reject Bhutto's effort to "buy time."

British Foreign Secretary David Owen said Sunday that Britain and the United States will decide "in a week or so" whether to begin a new round of constitutional talks on Rhodesia.

In an eight-nation tour of southern Africa, Owen has apparently cleared some obstacles for a possible Rhodesian settlement.

Before leaving for Angola and Nigeria, Owen met with the presidents of Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zambia.

Belgium's six million voters took decisive steps against the extremist political factions, which have threatened a breakup of the Belgian state at times, and gave the two largest political parties registered electoral gains Sunday.

The right-of-center Christian Socialist Party, which is particularly strong in the Flemish-speaking north,

showed an overall gain of about 7 percent, and the left-of-center Socialist Party, which is stronger in the French-speaking south, had an overall gain of about 3 percent.

Over 20 parties contested the election making Belgium's political situation about the most complex in Europe. The Liberals and Communists were the only other main parties to campaign in both parts of the country.

Ralph Nader, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" television program Sunday, said more than half the available energy in the United States is wasted.

The consumer advocate said, "Our economy can double in the next 30-35 years without increasing at all the energy consumption per capita."

Nader advocates the creation of an energy conservation corps to work for energy efficiency. He said, the corps would reduce inflation and pollution while overcoming energy shortages. It could be financed through private investments and tax incentives, he said.

British Prime Minister James Callaghan warned the Soviet Union not to get too involved in African affairs Sunday at a news conference.

At the close of a two-day conference of international Socialist leaders he said, "It is important that the Soviet Union understand that there can be no compartmentalized détente." "Solutions must come from within Africa..." he said.

NCAA question still not settled



BY TINE JOHNSON
Managing Editor

NCAA—will UNC-G move to Division One? The question still lingers even after UNC-G's Board of Trustees met on the subject this past Thursday.

The Board tabled the question, and established an interim committee to study the proposals. The committee, composed of Randy Sides, Fay Warren, Pat Taylor, and Major Jim Melvin acting as chairperson, will become a standing committee in July, when the Board of Governors meets. So the decision as to which way to go may be a while in coming.

Some of the reasoning behind not acting directly on the NCAA proposals was the condition of the athletic facilities on campus. In his presentation of the Lutz committee report, then president Alan Pike

pointed out the facilities we have now are inadequate to handle big NCAA competition."

Chancellor James Ferguson said, "We should give special attention to improving the athletic facilities," even though he is personally not in favor of giving full grants for athletics. Ferguson said, "UNC-G has the poorest, most inadequate athletic facilities of all UNC campuses."

The Chancellor was in general agreement on one point, that UNC-G needs to improve athletic competition. He said, "I feel we should make the decision to continue the Division III program we have now, but enter into more recruiting." He continued, "We need to provide more financial support (for athletics), and give special attention to improving our facilities. We must be aggressive in seeking the needed facilities."

On the same subject Lewis Stephens, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said, "We've got to show drive to upgrade the athletic program in order to get approvals for money to upgrade the gym facilities." So it is a question of which comes first, the chicken or the egg? The facilities or the team?

There was some question as to whether the committee formed would be biased with Melvin as Chairperson, since Melvin is clearly in favor of upgrading the athletics. But Stephens, who appointed Melvin, said they "will have a good answer to the problem since everyone has a different view."

Stephens believes NCAA Division One would enhance the prestige of the

university. "It is very important to the University's image to have a sound athletic program," he explained.

When asked if the Lutz committee's reports was biased, Stephens said, "It endeavored to do a good job. I don't want to venture a judgement at this time, but I don't think it was or is biased."

The Lutz committee said it had an intuitive feeling that full or partial grants for athletics is not good, according to Alan Pike, presenting the report. It said it would present a situation where the tail would wag the dog, where the athletics would wag the university.

The Lutz committee suggested to the Board that after the physical facilities are improved, then UNC-G should reevaluate the NCAA question.

Pike, in favor of full grants for athletics, said, "If we do not adopt full grant NCAA, women's athletics would

suffer." He continued to say he thought UNC-G's teams will continue to lose if we stay at Division III.

Responding to questions later in an interview, Chairman Stephens reacted to the flim-flam charge the university received at the community forum: "We are not interested in seeing people rooted from their homes. The city and university has not been in 'ka-hootz' to take over the neighborhood" for UNC-G expansion. He explained that University expansion has been good, but some actions must be contrary.

Visitation was briefly discussed in the Trustees' meeting Thursday. But the question needed no action from them. However, Stephens said, "I think the present rule is a good rule. I am a father of eight children, four in college... and have great respect for individual's freedom. Students in dorms have a right to privacy. I personally would like to see them continue to have privacy."

Florida fails ERA

BY RICHARD GRIFFITHS
Special to the Carolinian

The Equal Rights Amendment failed recently in Florida, and pro-ERA forces plainly stated that the proposal's failure in North Carolina prior to the Florida vote was a big factor in the defeat.

ERA backers were confident of a win for some time in North Carolina. Proponents managed to push the measure through the State House and into the Senate, where after no negative debate the measure failed. State Senator Bobby Lee Combs (D-Catawba), who received telephone calls from such notables as President Carter, Mrs. Carter, and Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps, urging him to vote for the ERA, summed it up best:

"I voted with the overwhelming wishes of the people back home. But personally I'm not that much against ERA."

N.C. STOP-ERA Chairman Dorothy Slade says the reason ERA was defeated was because the people began to understand the implications of the measure.

"We simply informed the people of the facts concerning it and asked them

to let their voice be heard," said Slade. "This has been the simple strategy all the way through: We simply told them what the situation is, and what they could do about it. And they did it!"

The ERA's defeat in Florida came last Wednesday. Despite threats of economic sanctions against the state by feminist leaders and political reprisals against legislators the Florida Senate voted down the amendment 21-19. Again appeals from the White House failed to rally the needed support.

National Organization for Women founder Betty Friedan had made a special trip to Florida and had hoped a "yes" vote from Florida "would trigger Georgia, Illinois and others to rush to be the last two states to ratify." That, however, wasn't to be this time around.

Now that the measure has failed in two southern states, can it survive nationwide?

"Yes," says Friedan. "No," says Dorothy Slade.

That averages out to a "maybe" for the amendment, which needs the approval of three more states by March 1979 if it is to become an amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Patio being delayed in getting laid

BY RICH INNES
Editor

The "get laid" tee shirts seen around campus were originally printed to commemorate the building of a patio in front of the cafeteria, a project that has since met with obstacles and opposition sufficient to delay its construction until next Fall.

According to Alan Pike, former SG president, the administration had agreed to supply the "supervision, the materials, and the working drawings" for the project, and students were to provide the labor. The patio itself would be a "place for students to gather socially, and relax. Town students and dorm students could get together here."

Plans for building the patio this spring came to a halt when H.L. Ferguson, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, refused to allow the physical plant to work on Saturdays. "In a discussion that I held with Mr. Pike, he, for the first time, started talking

about doing it on a Saturday. This would constitute time and a half and be an additional cost to the University," he said.

Pike said it was "unreasonable" to expect students to work during the week or to do the rough grading. "It's the old story of the partnership of the unequals" he said.

Pike referred to a meeting on the 29th of March, where he was advised by Mr. Ferguson to "work closely with Mr. Odom, director of the physical plant. When Odom told Ferguson that he was going ahead with the rough grading, H.L. (Ferguson) hit the roof. He said absolutely not."

Pike added, "after he (Ferguson) had gotten mad at Mr. Odom for cooperating with us, Mr. Odom asked him if the Physical plant could proceed with the rough grading. Mr. Ferguson would not give him an answer."

In a telephone interview, Ferguson told *The Carolinian*, "There is a strong implication on Mr. Pike's part that I

am trying to hinder the construction of the patio. I do not care to comment on that."

At present, plans to build the patio are postponed until next fall. "As far as this spring is concerned the patio is out," said Pike, "However the agreement still stands as far as the material goes."

"I hope in the time that we have remaining that I can work out some compromises so we can get the patio

built", he said.

The idea of building the patio originated when some students suggested it to Sean O'Kane, a former Student Government President. There seems to be no quarrel about the advantages of such a gathering place for students. H.L. Ferguson referred to the site as "a good central location". He pointed to the results of the Dobber report, a study done by a professional landscape company which confirmed the logic of the patio site.

In recent years, UNC-G has experienced rapid growth in the number of students attending classes in the evening hours. Many of these students have been unable to come to campus during the traditional office hours and consequently have had limited access to academic support services. To improve and expand services to these students, the offices listed below will be open until 8:00 pm on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Academic Advising
Admissions
Adult Students
Registrar
Summer Session

The Placement Office will extend evening hours to include Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8:00 pm. Elliott University Center will continue to be open every evening until 12:00 pm.



Ring around what?

Friday answers issues

BY ERIC RIES
Copy Editor

UNC President William Friday was interviewed by Richard Griffiths of WUAG last Tuesday during a visit to UNC-G. Dr. Friday, speaking from Chancellor Ferguson's office, addressed himself to Griffiths' questions concerning the UNC system's desegregation plans and big-time athletics at system schools, which is presently a matter of great controversy at UNC-G.

In response to a federal ruling made earlier this month holding that North Carolina's previous desegregation plan fails to meet present HEW standards, Friday said:

"Well, I don't believe the criticisms have been justified. Or let me put it this way, they have not been substantiated in that in no instance has anyone specified in what way we have been inadequate in our responses to what we promised to do (in a plan approved by the HEW in 1974.)"

Friday added that there can be no new plan drawn up until the courts and the HEW specify what it is they want.

Griffiths then questioned Friday on his opinion of UNC-G's possible leap into a big-time sports program. To this question Friday was noncommittal, commenting that such a decision was a local matter, and adding that while an escalated program could be good for a university community, such programs can be quite expensive.

As a follow-up question, Griffiths asked if, in Friday's opinion, the athletic programs at North Carolina State and UNC-Chapel Hill were overemphasized. To this query Friday answered:

"No, I don't think so. They are large operations, but you have not seen in recent years some of the unhappy circumstances that have been visited upon other campuses. I am grateful for that, but I do not think its our of hand, no."

Helicopter squad in quad

BY PATRICIA L. WHITE
Special to the Carolinian

The date was April 14th, 1976 and the sound of an approaching helicopter brought residents from the quad scrambling to their windows and drew surprised stares from the outdoor sun and sport enthusiasts. An Army helicopter was landing on the university softball field and that was definitely something worthy of attention.

This year on April 21, the UNC-G Emergency Medical Association is again sponsoring another helicopter demonstration. This year two helicopters will arrive on campus and will land on the golf course just behind the Log Cabin.

There is going to be more to the helicopter demonstration, though, than there was last year. At 3:00 there will be a public display of a UNC-G and Greensboro Police Vehicle, a Greensboro City Fire Department "Snorkle" Truck, Engine Company, and Tanker Truck, a Guilford County Fire Department "Heavy Duty" Rescue Truck (Squad 17), and Guilford County's Emergency Transportation Service Paramedic and Supervisors Vehicles.

At 3:30, then, the action begins to take place. Guilford County E.T.S. Paramedics, the Greensboro City Fire Department, and UNC-G Police will participate in a full-scale accident simulation. Demonstrating extrication and emergency medical procedures,

"victims" will be taken out of the wrecked cars and treated for their injuries.

The helicopter which will be doing the medical evacuation demonstration will arrive at 4:00 to air-lift the victims to a medical facility as they would in a real medical emergency. When they return to the golf course, the Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST) crew from Fort Bragg will give a demonstration of the equipment which they have on board and, using a plastic dummy, will perform a hoist rescue in which the victim is raised from the ground into the helicopter while it is hovering in the air.

All actual demonstration of rescue, extrication, and treatment methods and procedures should be completed by 5:00. At this time, all the vehicles involved in the day's activities will be open for public view. The audience will then be able to approach any of the equipment or vehicles used and question personnel about its use or their participation in the demonstration. This will last until approximately 5:30.

At 7:00 in the Alexander Room of Elliott Hall, Major James Bunch, Continued to page 3

VOTE
For or Against:
The proposed Honor Policy
This Wed. and Thurs.
9am-7pm
Dorm Students-Cafeteria
Town Students-Elliott Hall

The Carolinian

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

individual contributors.

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

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

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

Letters to the Editor

Puterbaugh responds to objections

The following letter expresses the viewpoint of Dr. Walter Puterbaugh, Chairman of the board appointed to propose a new honor policy. Students are urged to consider the arguments expressed herein for adopting the honor policy and to refer to former editions of The Carolinian for an opposing viewpoint. Rejection or acceptance of the proposed Honor Policy will be decided by the student body this Wednesday and Thursday in the second and final referendum.

Dear Sir:

This is in response to the article in the April 13 Carolinian which detailed some objections of the Attorney General-Elect to the proposed new honor policy which will be the subject of a student referendum this week.

The article quoted Mr. Jarvis as saying, "one sector of this community, the faculty, should not be able to dictate policy to the other two, the students and the administration." It is hard for me to understand how one could feel the proposed code and procedures amounts to the faculty dictating policy. Just the opposite—the keystone of our proposal is the idea of shared responsibility to make it work. We feel the responsibility is shared because, (1) the hearing committees would be composed of equal numbers of students and faculty with a two-thirds vote required for conviction; (2) the Executive Committee responsible for overseeing operation of the policy would be composed of one faculty member, one graduate student and one undergraduate student (the Attorney General); (3) the Coordinator for Academic Integrity would be an administrative officer who would be responsible for facilitating the mechanics of the process. It seemed to our committee as considered various alternatives that it would make no sense to develop a policy, however well designed, which would not actually be used. Our idea was to bring all segments of the campus community into the operation, as we believed that if all groups had a role to play in making the policy work, the prospects for its success would be that much greater.

Mr. Jarvis also expressed concern with the proposed manner of appointing student members to the Hearing Panel, noting that since the

Chancellor is responsible for appointing all Hearing Panel members there would not be the opportunity for interested students to apply for student judiciary work as is now the case. However, I believe this procedure could still be followed since the Chancellor would consult with the Attorney General when making appointments to the panels. The Attorney General could use a variety of procedures for preparing a list of students who would be interested in so serving, one of which could be the present method of applying for Student Judiciary.

Concerning his objection that there are not sufficient steps in the appeal procedure from decisions of the hearing committees, except an appeal to the Chancellor, I personally feel this is an asset. Much of the faculty dissatisfaction with the former policy was that when cases were submitted for hearing and judgement there was an overly complicated and time-consuming process of hearings and appeals. One of our main aims in devising a new policy was to attempt to provide a fair and speedy method for adjudicating cases when hearings were requested, while still building in a valid appeal process as an important safeguard.

I do agree with Mr. Jarvis' call for students to get out and vote on the issue regardless of whether they approve or disapprove the proposed policy. Apathy and disinterest are the worst enemies of any system we might try to devise. If these exist in substantial quantity, there is probably no system which will work. No doubt there are shortcomings in the proposed policy which will become apparent after, and if, it is put into operation. However, there would be opportunity to correct these in the future. What I believe we need to have now is a response by students to the proposal in sufficient numbers that we can be confident that the results are meaningful one way or the other. Then we will know where to go, or what to do next. The 130 or so who voted at the first referendum represent less than 2 percent of the eligible voters. A repetition of this "turn-out" could only mean the student body as a whole does not care what type of policy we have for maintaining academic integrity. I hope this is not the case.

Sincerely,
Walter H. Puterbaugh
Chairman
Faculty/Student Committee
on Academic Integrity

Advice to...

To the Editor,

The following is an open letter to Randy Sides, the new Student Government President.

Dear Randy,

Before you become too comfortable in your new position, let me share a few of my thoughts with you. As president you will receive many special interest groups coming forth in trying to enlist your support in their various causes. Randy, when these situations arise take heed and remember who elected you to your present office. Your primary and overriding concern should be how will

this special interest project or decision effect the entire student body, even those too apathetic to give a hoot what happens in Student Government. Special interest groups have their place, but to a vast majority of students on this campus all that these groups seem to do is spend their money on themselves.

Speaking of money, it is my hope that you will not take a salary next year. You were elected to a position that you voluntarily ran for. I realize that this may put you in a financial difficulty, but I can't see how in good faith you can take student activity money for your own personal use.

As the official student voice to the Greensboro community, as well as those in University officialdom don't be afraid to say no. Sometimes no pie is better than half a pie, if it means compromising the student body. You stated in your platform that organization was the key to your administration. Randy, don't lose sight of why the organizational structure came into being. Its entire reason for being is to serve the student body, not to be our master.

Above all don't lose sight that you were elected to serve the student body, and not your interests or those of your advisors.

Best of luck in the upcoming year.

Sincerely,
Adrian Whitney

Opposition

To the Editor

I would like to express my concern over proposals that UNC-G attempt to break into Division I basketball. One can readily think of many good reasons for regarding such propositions with caution and skepticism. Not the least of these is that our own School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has recommended against them. The opinion of a group of individuals with expertise and knowledge of the resources such an undertaking would require should not be taken lightly.

A separate issue is whether the goal of "big-time athletics," even if attainable, is desirable. I would be the last to suggest that athletics have no value, or to deny the great satisfaction individuals can derive from taking part in them. And certainly, there is need for improvement in some of UNC-G's athletic facilities. But there is a qualitative difference between offering students opportunities to enjoy sports for personal improvement and enjoyment and large-scale, spectator-oriented college sports. For one thing, the price tag of the latter would be staggering. The student activity fee would be increased several times over. Much of this money would be taken and given to a handful of individuals so privileged not because of their academic qualifications, but because they can play basketball.

It is to be hoped that students, faculties and administration will appreciate this distinction, and realize that the quality of a university is primarily determined not on the basketball court or the gridiron, but in the classroom.

Mark W. Lumsden

Wait 'till you see...Pine Needles

BY ERIC REIS

Copy Editor

If you're the type of person who likes to spend a leisurely afternoon browsing through the mass of faces and places comprising the past academic year of your life, the 1976-77 PINE NEEDLES is for you. PINE NEEDLES not only offers the usual photos of all freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors who showed up in front of the cameras, but some interesting and more compromising shots as well.

For instance, who is the fellow with the hat "mooning it" early in the book? Who has decorated his room in such an arty fashion on the opposite page? What's a washed-up presidential candidate doing in our annual, dressed solely in an American flag and footwear, giving us a Bronx greeting? The answers to these questions await the viewer of the new PINE NEEDLES.

For nature lovers, there are several photographs many in color, of our campus. The camera guides one from

the throes of deepest winter to the green beauty of the UNC-G campus during warmer weather conditions.

If nature's a little too dull for you, the 1976-77 PINE NEEDLES is not without its elements of suspense. What will become of the woman with the sword poised at her neck in the "Theatre" section? What will happen to the Halloween party, where a denizen of the world of A CLOCKWORK ORANGE has crept in?

Are the chickens the ARA serves up really made of rubber, as the young gent about halfway through the book suggests?

Also pictured in the new PINE NEEDLES are all your favorite sports, from basketball to field hockey; maybe even that "sport" you've had your eye on all year.

That leisurely afternoon of browsing is upon us all, as the PINE NEEDLES are hot off the presses and ready for distribution. Observe, savor, and enjoy.

HEW proposes grant rules

Four sets of rules pertaining to postsecondary student assistance have been proposed by HEW's Office of Education.

One set spells out requirements for students to receive payments under the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental

Educational Opportunity Grants, Guaranteed Student Loan, and State Student Incentive Grant Programs.

Another set provides the procedures which the Commissioner of Education will use to limit, suspend, or terminate the eligibility of institutions not in compliance with laws and regulations for the Office of Education's student assistance programs.

The other proposals in the Federal Register today would establish framework for two new programs—information services for education consumers and training for financial aid administrators.

To receive financial aid payments, a student would have to maintain satisfactory academic progress according to the standards of the college or school and not owe a refund on a grant, or be in default on a loan.

The Commissioner's limitation, suspension, and termination authority would apply to institutional participation in programs under Title IV of the amended Higher Education Act of 1965.

"Limitation" means that eligibility could be continued under specified conditions as set forth in termination proceedings. "Suspension" is removal of eligibility for a limited period of time. "Termination" is the removal of eligibility for at least 2 years. Before an institution's eligibility is limited, suspended, or terminated, it has a right to request a hearing on the record.

This proposal also would allow the Office of Education to take "emergency action"—withhold the use

of program funds—when there is reliable information that institutional practices may lead to substantial losses by the government or students.

Another proposal states that, as a condition for receiving program administration allowances, institutions would have to provide Student Information Services. Printed information on student rights and responsibilities, costs, retention rates, and refund policies must be available on request.

A State Student Financial Assistance Training program is also proposed. Designed to make better use of Federal funds by increasing the competence of financial aid administrators, it would call for matching money from the States.

The public is invited to comment on the proposed regulations within 30 days. Comments should be directed to: John R. Proffitt, Director, Division of Eligibility and Agency Evaluation, Room 3030, Regional Office Building 3, 7th and D Streets, SW, Washington, D.C., 20202. Telephone: (202) 245-9873.

Public hearings will be held in Washington, D.C., Boston, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, and San Francisco.

HELP!



Independent analysis of an Hollywood epic

BY DIANA WILDER

Staff Writer

If you're taking an independent study on ANYTHING, don't watch a Hollywood epic which concerns itself with that. If you do, the results will be disastrous, believe me.

Last night, I and a friend got back to the dorm just in time to hear that we could catch the tail end of "The Ten Commandments". Since I'm studying Ancient Egyptian History, I thought it might be fun to watch and compare notes, especially since the particular dynasties in which I was most interested were the dynasties of the oppression and exodus.

We went to the basement, turned on the TV, and settled back to watch. We were just in time to see the Israelites packing up their bags and hot-footing it out of Egypt. Nothing wrong so far. Then they showed the

sphinxes.

"That's not an EGYPTIAN sphinx!" I cried in disbelief, (since when did they use plaster of paris?) The camera panned out to show the temples and such they were passing and my eyebrows raised another notch. "Huh!" I sniffed. "They've got the temple reliefs wrong!" My friend beside me turned and gave me a quizzical glance.

"I like them," she said "they're interesting." Just then, a couple, intent on necking, burst into the basement. They silently watched my outburst, then turned around and marched out again.

Moses stood up, hitched up his belt and began to talk. I hate to say it about one of my favorite actors, but Charlton Heston cannot act one bit. He stroked his beard gingerly (I guess the spirit gum was just not holding) and jerked out his sentences like he

was a dentist pulling teeth. I grimaced in pain and waited for the scene to end.

That's when the fun began. They showed Yul Brynner in full pharaonic regalia—only instead of being pharaonic, it was early Italian Roman epic. I remarked on this to my friend and she nodded wearily.

"Look at him—he's BALD!" I hurried on, "They either wore their wigs or a crown—this is ridiculous!" Just then the queen came in. She curled her lip scornfully and began:

"Ramses—!" I leaped up in astonishment "RAMSES! RAMSES! It was Merneptah who was the pharaoh of the Exodus!" I listened to the dialogue. Apparently the queen didn't think much of Ramses because she gave him the most royal chewing-out that I've ever heard. I turned to my friend.

"I that is Ramses, he'd never have

stood for it. That guy had the most puffed-up ego I've ever heard of. He'd have strangled her." We glanced at the TV in time to see Ramses bow his head and take his scolding meekly. I groaned.

At this time, Ramses had been bent, weeping over the body of his son, which was laid across the knees of some statue of a god. They showed the face of the god—it looked like a chicken. This was too much!

"Holy cow!" I yelled, pointing. "That isn't even an Egyptian god—it has the head of a chicken!" My Easter eggs were beginning to move about uneasily, and I wished I hadn't eaten so many.

Yul Brynner stood up and turned to face the queen, and I let out another yelp. "He's not even wearing eye-makeup!" My friend regarded me from the corner of her eye and shook

Continued to page 5

New trend in P.E. courses

UNC (News Bureau)—Snow skiing, backpacking, camping and canoeing are all a part of a popular new trend in physical education courses at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"The push we see in physical education is toward individual sports rather than team sports," said Dr. Betsy Umstead, coordinator of physical education in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (SHPER) at UNC-G.

"The idea behind the new trend is to give students a knowledge of physical activities they can pursue after they leave the University," she explained.

Dr. Umstead pointed out that team sports such as basketball or field hockey are fine for a large physical education class because there are enough students for two or more teams.

"But when you get out of school, it's much harder to get together enough people for a team sport," she noted.

"It's much easier to get together with a couple of friends and go to the mountains to ski or backpack or go to one of the numerous trails for a hike," she said.

In order to meet this new trend, the physical education division in the SHPER at UNC-G has added many new activity courses to its curriculum. In all, 34 different physical education activities are offered on the Greensboro campus serving approximately 2,000 students per semester.

One of the course instructors is Joe Lukaszewski who coordinates the snow skiing class during the winter months.

"We had about 100 students involved with the ski classes this winter," Lukaszewski said. "Almost all the students were beginners but all of them became competent on skis during the course."

For the ski course, the student must provide his or her own transportation to Appalachian Ski Mountain at Blowing Rock for the French-Swiss Ski College there.

Lukaszewski said that the students

either spend a week during the Christmas break at Blowing Rock or they take the course during three weekends in January to complete the requirements of the class.

"We have an initial class meeting to discuss conditioning, equipment and clothing that will be needed when the class goes to Blowing Rock," he said. "After that all the instruction is given on the mountain."

"Most students that take the course are beginners," he pointed out. "Some have never even seen snow before. But after a week of instruction, they will be skiing as well as most people who have been skiing for three years without instruction."

He said the average student progressed from the beginner stage through the advanced level of skiing during one course.

Lukaszewski attributes the success of the course to the teaching techniques used by the French-Swiss Ski College.

In the early fall and spring other outdoor activities such as backpacking, camping, canoeing and hiking courses have become very popular with the students.

"Most of the students just want to learn how to get started on a camping or hiking trip," said Ms. Sandy Johnson, an instructor of physical education. "They want the experience of doing it so they can plan a trip on their own."

She said the basic goal of the camping and hiking classes is to familiarize the students with campground techniques, equipment that will be needed and first-aid.

"For this class, we go on two trips—one to Hanging Rock and another to the Blue Ridge Parkway near Stone Mountain," she said. "We set up a base-camp and then take day-hikes from there."

In addition to basic campground techniques, the students often learn an even more important lesson.

"The students gain a better knowledge of themselves under a stressful situation," she explained. "They develop self-confidence by accomplishing something they had

Raitt commands cooperation of capacity crowd



BY RANDOLPH SIDES

Commanding total respect and cooperation from her audience, Bonnie Raitt drew a capacity crowd last Wednesday night in Charlotte's

The Carolinian will be training two capable IBM typists. If you can type 65 wpm or better you qualify. Contact The Carolinian. Leave your Name and Phone number.

Medical

Demonstration

Continued from page 1
Commander 57th Medical Detachment, will show a film and a slide show on the MAST program and will discuss it in further detail. Also present for this approximately two hour meeting will be members of the N.C. Office of Emergency Medical Services, Colonel Charles A. Speed, Mr. Steve Acai, and Mr. Chris Gentile.

This demonstration is the first of its kind to incorporate the participation of the Police and Fire Departments, Guilford County ETS, and the MAST program. For this reason, the demonstration is to be filmed by a television station to be used in a documentary on emergency medical services in North Carolina. Closely coordinated and widely publicized, it promises to be one of the major events to take place on the UNC-G campus this year. Everyone is therefore cordially invited and encouraged to attend whatever part of the events your schedule will permit. It's not every day that an event of this magnitude is sponsored and coordinated by a student organization.

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APRIL 21-23

Ovens Auditorium.
"I can't make love to your memory..." she informed the audience, combining fine slide guitar playing with her own distinct vocals... a mixture of bar-room blues

P.E. courses offer challenge

never done before."
The canoeing course, taught by Ms. Jan Donahue, another instructor of physical education at UNC-G, also offers a new challenge to beginners.

"Essentially, we try to teach the skills and knowledge to use canoeing as a recreational sport," Ms. Donahue said. "It's a sport you can participate in for a lifetime."

Like the other activity courses, she characterizes the canoeing class as "an intense experience in which the kids get to know themselves and one another pretty well."

"A 12-mile paddle is pretty demanding," she said. "And you learn quickly that your canoe partner is counting on you to do your share of the paddling."

"But when the work is over and the students know that they have accomplished something difficult, the hard part is forgotten and they can be proud of their achievement," Ms. Donahue added.

The backpacking course is another demanding activity that instructor Jim Swiggett thinks give the students an opportunity to learn self-reliance and independence.

"We take two weekend trips with backpacks that weigh between 30 and 40 pounds," Swiggett said. "After five miles of carrying a full pack, the going can become pretty tough for someone who is not used to backpacking."

and soft ballad style.
The tour is her first in over a year, scheduled to coincide with the release of her new album, "Sweet Forgiveness."

Her band, the old same fellows with the exception of the drummer, is the same band that accompanies her on the album. It consists of Will McFarland on lead guitar and some slide, Marty Greb, keyboards and sax, Dennis Whitted, drums, and a person familiar to all Bonnie Raitt fans, Freebo, bass guitarist.

Freebo, a long time friend and band member, expanded his talents on this tour to include some excellent tuba solos, a new twist for the Raitt band.

Her repertoire consisted of many songs off her new album, as well as several old standbys like "Good Enough", a John and Joanna Hull song from Orleans.

Many of her songs are written by musical friends such as Jackson Browne's "Opening Farewell", which Ms. Raitt introduced by saying, "I think he's my favorite."

She spiced the performance well with several of Mississippi Fred McDowell's slide blues tunes. Her absence from the stage has certainly

not been an absence from her work. Raitt's style and precision with the bottlenecks slide have improved markedly since her last tour.

The concert opened with some lively entertainment from Catfish Hodge. His style is a pleasing combination of stand-up comic and acoustic guitar with a touch of boogie.

Moving from well-known songs such as "Lonely at the Top", by Randy Newman and J.J. Cale's "Magnolia" on through some tunes of his own, "Hard Core Love" and "The Blues got the World by the Balls", Hodge and his "band", a bass player, were certainly one of the most effective "Warmups" ever.

Tennis team's record rises

BY KENT WILLIAMS
UNC-G News Bureau
UNC-G's men's tennis coach Bert Goldman already had the score of last Thursday's match with Greensboro College calculated before the match even began.

"Christopher-Newport defeated us 5-4," he explained, "but they defeated Greensboro 6-3."

link," Swiggett said. "When one student gets so tired he or she can hardly walk, but goes on because of the rest of the group, the student learns something about himself or herself that you just can't teach in a classroom or gym."

Because of the popularity of the new activity courses which range from racquet ball to bicycling to self-defense, Dr. Umstead said she hopes the division would be able to expand the courses in the future as well as adding new courses as the demand arises.

BIG SCREEN SCHEDULE			
7:00 Tuesday	Channel 20	Star Trek: "The Apple"	
8:00 Tuesday	Channel 4	American Short Story: "The Blue Hotel"	
7:00 Wednesday	Channel 20	Star Trek: "Mirror, Mirror"	
8:00 Wednesday	Channel 2	Mysteries of the Great Pyramid	
9:00 Wednesday	Channel 2	Energy Message to the Nation	
7:00 Thursday	Channel 20	Star Trek: "The Deadly Game"	
8:00 Thursday	Channel 8	Welcome Back Kotter	
8:30 Thursday	Channel 8	What's Happening!	
9:00 Thursday	Channel 12	NBC's Best Sellers: "Captains and the Kings"	
7:00 Friday	Channel 20	Star Trek: "I, Mudd"	
8:00 Friday	Channel 12	Sanford and Son	
8:30 Friday	Channel 12	Chico and the Man	
9:00 Friday	Channel 12	The Rockford Files	
10:00 Friday	Channel 8	ABC News Closeup	
2:15 Saturday	Channel 12	Major League Baseball: Baltimore vs. Detroit	
7:00 Saturday	Channel 13	Star Trek: "Day of the Dove"	

"Also, we took Virginia Wesleyan 9-0 but they managed to win one match against Greensboro."

When Goldman deciphered all of this he came to the conclusion that the Spartans should hold a one-point advantage over the Hornets—and without passing judgement on his clairvoyant powers he was correct as UNC-G slipped by the neighbors by a narrow 5-4 margin.

With the win UNC-G's record rose to 6-4 overall and 3-1 in the conference while GC dropped a notch to 4-6 overall and 4-2 in Dixie Conference play.

The Hornets came into the match undefeated at the top three positions in singles and they extended that record against the Spartans.

Greg Herpst knocked off UNC-G's Harry Price in the No. 1 match 6-2, 6-2. Scott John won the first set in his topspin battle with GC's Jim Wilkins. But Wilkins staged a comeback to post a 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 win. Mike Corpening took a second-set tie-breaker to defeat the Spartan's Steve Mendek 6-3, 7-6.

UNC-G rebounded in the lower three singles events by sweeping them all and tying the match score at 3-3.

Bill Boericke had a relatively easy match as the Spartan triumphed over

Ronnie Melton 6-3, 6-1. Dave Payne slipped a bit in the second set but still took Rudy Owens 6-1, 6-4. UNC-G's Al Howell had little trouble with Dwight Hall, defeating him 6-2, 6-1.

The doubles got under way with the score knotted and each team quickly added a doubles victory to tie the score at 4-4.

Greensboro took the No. 1 match as Herpst and Corpening teamed to defeat Price and Payne 6-4, 6-4. In the No. 3 match, Jamey Smith and Howell joined forces for a 6-2, 6-1 rout over Owens and Hall.

All eyes then focused on the No. 2 match featuring UNC-G's Mendek and John against the Hornets' Wildins and Melton. UNC-G carried the first set by a narrow 6-4 score. Greensboro seemed to be rallying in the second set as both players were serving well (each claimed an ace) and volleying also. But Mendek and John responded and took the set and the match with some impressive overheads.

UNC-G will complete its conference schedule this week with an away match against N.C. Wesleyan on Tuesday and the final home match of the year on Thursday against Methodist College.

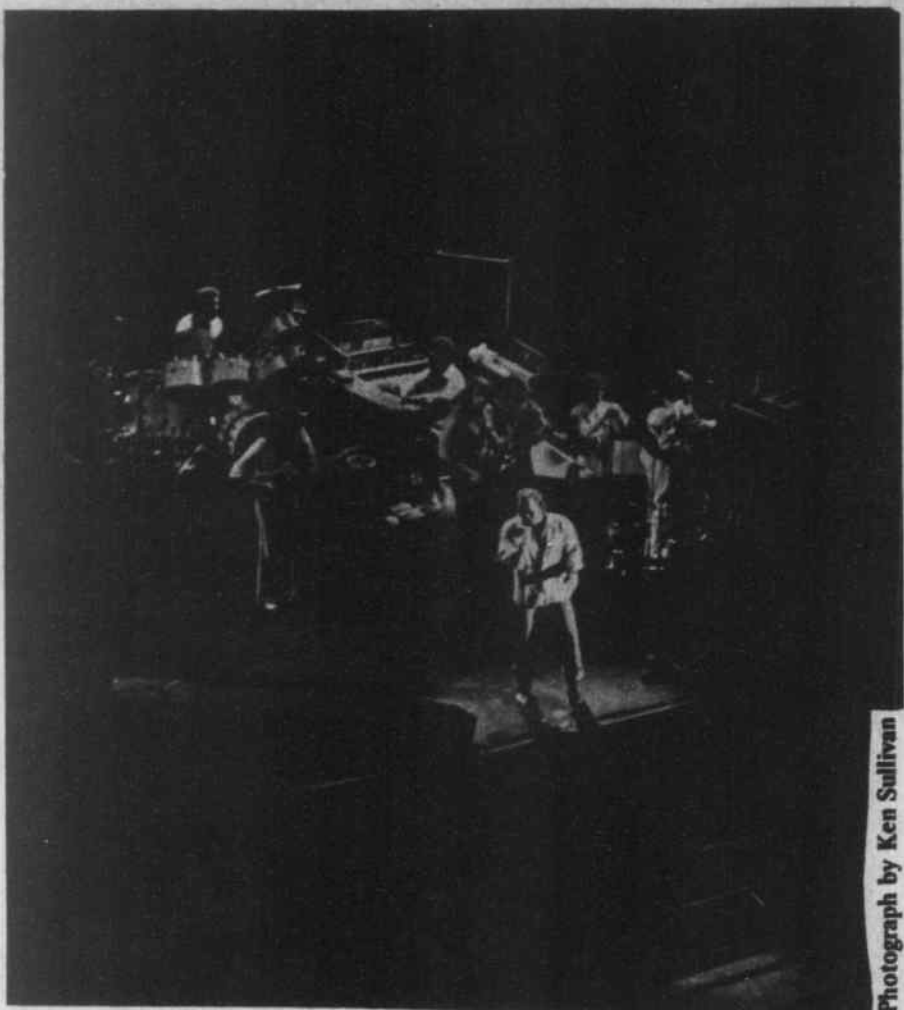
"Who cares what other light through yonder window breaks?"

(Romeo)



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B,S&T descended in all its glory



Photograph by Ken Sullivan

BY VALERIE PUTNEY
Staff Writer

Spring Fling Weekend broke out in Blood, Sweat and Tears Friday night, as the famous Top-40 band descended on Aycock's stage in all its glory.

One would expect a group with the talent and stature of Blood, Sweat and

Tears to put on a top-notch show. They did. What was surprising was the less-than-packed house that greeted the nine-member combo. Though they haven't had a palpable hit on the charts in recent months, the musical style that established their well-deserved reputation during the

late 60s is as strong as ever. The three-quarters full house that would normally be a respectable showing in Aycock Auditorium seemed embarrassingly sparse before the still-great Blood, Sweat and Tears.

Those 900-or-so music-lovers who did bother to attend were treated to a full evening of first-rate entertainment. While the main attraction warmed up backstage, comic Tom Parks came onstage to warm up the audience. With a voice and delivery reminiscent of George Carlin, he achieved a rapport with his audience by telling mostly "college" and "high school" jokes. A of his brand of humor: "You can always spot the freshmen, because they don't speak 'college.' You know, a psychology major's a 'psych' major, a sociology major's a 'socsh' major, an English major's a 'nurd.'"

The laughs he generated during the first half of the monolog began to wear thin as he was forced to fill time until the musicians were ready. When they finally did burst upon the scene, they were not only ready but willing and very able.

In the less than two hours that BS&T were on our stage, a history of popular music poured forth from behind a partial barrier of amplifiers, speakers, and colored lights. Listening to those nine super musicians, one could hear the up-tempo harmonies of a Count Basie band, the rock rhythms of the Beatles, the jazz of New Orleans and the blues of the South. That's what happens when you combine Roy McCurdy's drums with Forest Buchtel's and Tony Klatka's trumpets and flugelhorn solos, as well as the featured work of the lead guitar, keyboard, even the tuba. Like obsessed musicians at a jam session, they seemed to be engrossed in improvisation, but it was obviously well-rehearsed jamming.

The unique blend of sounds that is Blood, Sweat and Tears. Whether you call it tenor, baritone, coarse, smooth, varied, soulful or mellow—which it is—the best part is that, with eight amplified instrumentalists behind him, every word can be heard distinctly. That's good, because those lyrics are definitely worth hearing:

"Give me my freedom for as long as I be. All I ask of living is to have no chains on me. . . And all I ask of dying is to go naturally. . ." from "And When I Die," one of the band's past hit songs that they redid like you never heard them on the radio. "Spinning Wheel," "You Made Me So Very Happy," and a few others got dressed up with saxophone variations, trumpet and flugelhorn solos, as well as the featured work of the lead guitar, keyboard, even the tuba. Like obsessed musicians at a jam session, they seemed to be engrossed in improvisation, but it was obviously well-rehearsed jamming.

The audience responded with cheers and friendly taunts and finally, a standing ovation. BS&T responded with a (planned) encore, and then, all too soon, it was over. The electrical energy that fed their instruments had been returned tenfold in the form of "dynamite" sound. As soon as the crew unplugged their yards of cable and portable light/sound control board, it was off to Charlotte for more of the same.



One strike for women's lib is seen here as part of the Spring Fling Activities this past weekend.

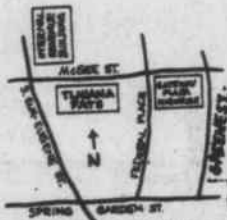
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And, oh yes, the voice of Blood, Sweat and Tears, who made his own separate entrance to the "Applause" he sang about the incomparable David Clayton-Thomas. Beardless now, with his dungarees rooled ups to his boot-tops, he was in great form Friday night, to the delight of the fans. When he launched into a heartfelt rendition of "Hi-De-Ho," he had them singing along, taking over his stage like a preacher does his pulpit.

The Clayton-Thomas voice, so hard to classify, is the perfect reflection of

Acting successful in Ibsen drama

BY LORRAINE AHEARN
Staff Writer

In April of 1891, three months after its world-premiere in Germany, a play that was to find its place among the masterpieces of modern theater hit London.

The reviewer for the *Times*, who noted in the play "a total lack of wit or humor," wrote that "to conceive of the Ibsen drama gaining an extensive or permanent foothold on the stage is hardly possible." Another anonymous critic for the *Saturday Review* held that the disturbingly realistic drama was "wholly out of place on the stage."

And out of place "Hedda Gabler" must have been on the stage of the 1890's, resembling so little of what had come before. It is a psychological drama, the penetrating and highly objective character study of a cold, spiritually dead woman who draws her only "life" from her power over others.

Since Ibsen is much less concerned with what his characters do than with why they do it, no degree of gestural flair or polished delivery alone will suffice on the part of the interpreter.

The challenge to the actor is to pierce the core and toxilate the essential psychological force responsible for the action that ensues.

Jane d'Auvray, in the title role of last week's studio production of "Hedda Gabler," met this challenge with miraculous success. The moment she entered the scene, before a line was spoken, before we realized Hedda's self-entrapment in a marriage she loathes and a pregnancy she abhors, we knew the history of a soul; the rest simply unfolded. There was something dangerous in her impulsive movements and her perpetual tight smirk, something so continuously sustained that it was hardly a revelation when the truth was divulged verbally in the scene with Thea, just before Hedda initiated the destruction of Ejlert Lovborg:

"For once in my life I want the power to shape a human destiny. . . If you could only understand how poor I am; and that you should be allowed to be so rich!"

Director Barbara Blackledge wisely permitted a touch of humor in Don Barnes' delightful portrayal of George

Tesman, Hedda's unsuspecting husband. Barnes' performance, at once comical and touchingly human, made the play truer to life. This element of humor, an important device of Ibsen's dramatic realism, guards against the effect of diminishing returns common to the "heavy" drama.

As Hedda's devious male counterpart, Garth Schumacher gave a strong and vivid portrayal of Judge Brack. Like Barnes, Schumacher also played on the comical aspect of the Tesmans' unlikely union, and demonstrated remarkable ease in moving from an attitude of subtle humor to one of lethal seriousness. The scenes between Judge Brack and Hedda were beautifully balanced, missing no opportunity to amplify the undertones and make the unspoken lines resound.

Also combining well with Jane d'Auvray was Katharine Bardwell as Thea Elvsted, Hedda's unwilling foe. Bardwell consistently maintained an inner calm beneath her outer confusion, in direct contrast to d'Auvray's technique.

To complete this ruinous triangle was Ejlert Lovborg, played by Paul Yeuell. The intensity of his presence and his tortured expression in his final scene revealed Yeuell's understanding of the role; yet this same intensity at times became a kind of physical tenseness, manifested even in his voice, that intruded between him and the audience.

The "minor" roles were played naturally and honestly. Both Julia Tesman (Judy Ardis) and Berte (Emily Green) were complete portraits in flawless harmony with the other characters.

The technical efforts of the production matched those of the cast. Donald Clark's set was nicely executed, and complimented by Buddy Barker's extremely effective lighting, some fine costuming by Hilary Weiss, and numerous painstakingly authentic props, it provided the precise amount of realistic detail required.

Barbara Blackledge and her entire crew have presented a production altogether worthy of their script. It is through just this type of insight that the works of such a master of drama hold, to this day, a most extensive and permanent foothold on our stage.

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'Human rights' phrase rediscovered

(CPS)—It seems that when Camelot fell the phrase "human rights" was snatched up and placed in some dank storeroom deep in the bowels of the castle, its fate to be discovered by a future archaeologist who probably wouldn't recognize it anyway. Until recently, that is.

The current politicians who make grand gestures at running this country have rediscovered the phrase with all the joy of kids having a healthy, yet extremely distasteful bowl of mush placed in front of them. Jimmy Carter, still threateningly vague on many issues, has served Congress and world leaders with a hard dish to swallow. Congress, in turn, has come up with its own menu, and Carter is balking.

In the past Congress has contemplated the human rights issue and did come up with a tidbit of legislation called the Harkin Amendment of 1975. This supposedly prohibited U.S. aid to "any country which engages in a consistent pattern of gross violations of internationally recognized human rights." It became against the law for the U.S. to give bilateral (government to government) economic aid to rulers violating the human rights of their own citizens. This was expanded in 1976 to prohibit military aid to repressive regimes.

However, billions still flow out, mainly because of corporate and military considerations, termed vital to

U.S. national interests.

Carter, since his inauguration, has stepped from the path of his predecessors by stubbing the toes of traditional and popular human rights abusers, like Russia and Uganda, along with a sprinkling of other lesser power countries that the U.S. gave money to, promoting "stability" for the Pentagon and various corporations. However, it seems that Carter wants to be the Lone Ranger for this issue, because he is attempting to retreat from efforts of a House coalition of liberals and conservatives who want to add a human rights amendment to a bill authorizing \$5.2 billion to the World Bank and the Asian and African development banks.

The amendment would require the U.S. representatives to those multilateral financial institutions to vote against most aid to countries that violate human rights. The Carter Administration is arguing that it needs flexibility to be politically effective in these international agencies. Carter called the amendment an "overly rigid approach." George Miller, D. Calif., said "the administration is talking out of both sides of its mouth... trying to have it both ways on human rights."

This hullabaloo comes on the heels of a statement issued recently in Geneva by Brady Tyson, a delegate to the United Nations Human Rights

Commission. In it he expressed "profoundest regrets for the role that some government officials, agencies and private groups played in the subversion of the previous democratically elected government of Chile." Carter brushed off these remarks as "inappropriate."

To top off the list of officials jumping on the bandwagon, our modern day Roman patriarchs, the U.S. Senate, have taken time from their tedious duties to endorse Carter's stand on human rights. In the bi-partisan letter the 58 signers conceded that the U.S. has "unfinished business in human rights." So do the seal hunters in eastern Canada.

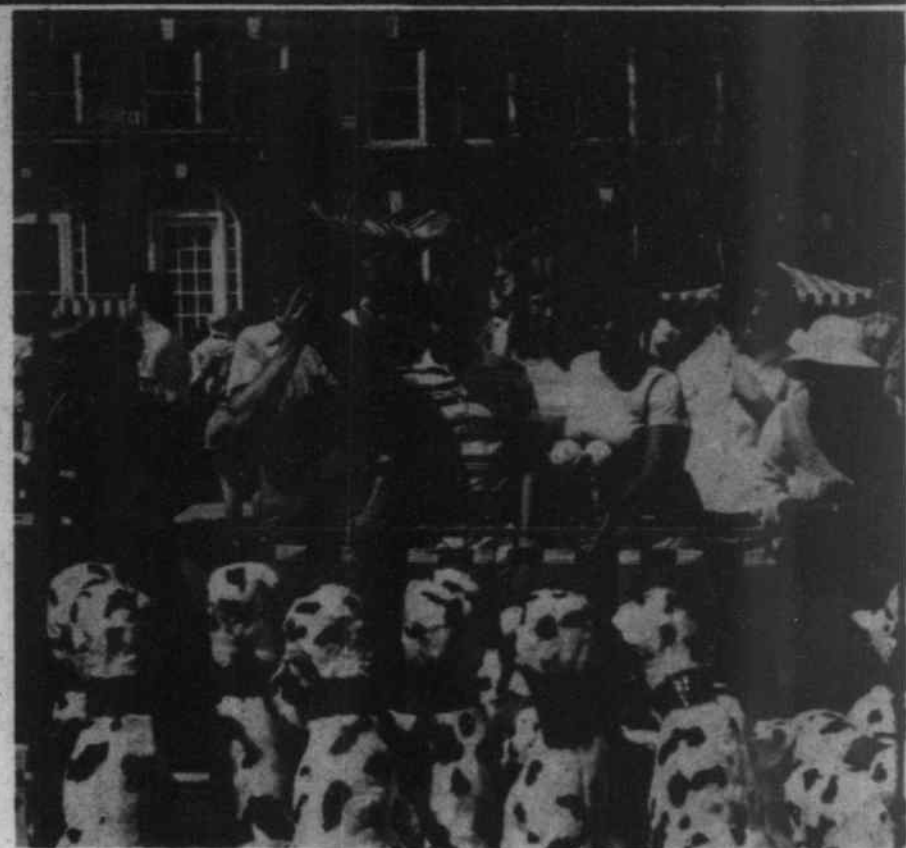
Despite the legislation and rhetorical speeches, the taxpayers monies are still flowing out to countries like Chile and Iran who continue to commit atrocities within their boundaries and abroad. Their deeds, especially those of their CIA trained secret police, have been chronicled by Amnesty International, *Playboy*, *Rolling Stone*, and innumerable columns.

Columnist Jack Anderson has regularly written accounts of the deprivations of human rights in this country and throughout the world, detailing the tortures and deaths of people, especially in South America. Recently he spoke at the World Affairs

conference in Boulder, Colo., saying he "wouldn't worry too much about appeasing the Soviet Union, or South Korea, or the military junta in Chile... I don't care if they like it or not. It's about time we stood up for what is right."

Will the U.S. pull its money from where its mouth says? Recent polls show that American citizens support the cutting of aid to repressive countries and that we should be supporting the people who are speaking out and working for social justice.

Can we face another Hungary, where in 1956 the people revolted, goaded by rhetoric from the U.S., only to be left to face their oppressors alone?



How much is that doggy in the window?

Grads close to stardom

UNC-G News Bureau—Two music graduates of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro who left the institution with stars in their eyes and headed for New York to launch performing careers are now closer to that reality.

Ms. Christine Isley, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Isley of Burlington, will be the leading soprano for the resident opera company of Innsbruck, Austria, for the upcoming fall season. She received the bachelor's degree in 1968 and the master's in 1972 from UNC-G.

A more recent graduate, Miss Joanna Beck, who finished in 1975, has been chosen to sing in the chorus of "Mefistofele" with the New York City Opera this spring. She is from Asheville.

Ms. Isley was a J. Spencer Love Scholarship recipient and sang with the chorale and choir at UNC-G. She sang the leading role in the premiere of Jack Jarrett's opera, "Cyrano de Bergerac," while a student.

She has sung with the Bronx Opera and the Bel Canto Opera House and toured with the National Opera Company in North Carolina and with the Goldoski Opera Company in the

northeastern U.S.

In July, 1975, Ms. Isley took a job with the chorus in the New York City Opera which she kept almost a year before going to Germany. From there she went to Innsbruck and was offered the contract to perform with their company this fall.

Miss Beck performed in the production of "Liberty's Song" at the Grand Old Opry House in Nashville, Tenn., in 1976. This included a special presentation of the show for President Ford at the White House correspondents dinner.

"Mefistofele" will be performed six times in New York at the State Theater, Lincoln Center, and twice in Washington, D.C., at the Kennedy Center.

She is currently employed by the CBS Morning News in New York.

"There are some things...."

Continued from page 2

her head wearily. I didn't have time to say anything else because the great moment had just arrived—the Egyptian army was being called together and Pharaoh was donning armor. Aside from the fact that the blue crown/helmet was gold, I didn't have too many complaints until the queen picked up his sword and presented it to him.

"Take this and return it to me covered with his blood," she said. It seems that she had tried to two-time Ramses and had triumphantly informed him of the fact. He had stood there like a wounded elephant and did nothing. I remembered Ramses' (the REAL Ramses) temper and shook my head. It seemed however, that he wasn't such a milksop as they made him out to be, because he took the sword and said, "I will plunge it into you!" We applauded.

The Egyptian chariots streamed out of the gates of the city (Thebes—to the middle south of Egypt) and raced past temples and statues of gods. Something caught my eye and I let out another cry of disbelief—"Abu Simbel!" My friend stared at me. "Abu Simbel, that's the temple he just went past. It's not in THEBES, it's in NUBIA!" We watched for a full ten minutes as Yul Brynner chased Charlton Heston to the banks of the Red Sea.

Everyone was milling about screaming and yelling when Moses signaled for silence. He strutted back and forth, speaking like a 45 played at 16. The upshot of that was that the Red Sea parted and the Israelites straggled through while Pharaoh was kept occupied with a pillar of fire. I inched toward the TV, gaping in disbelief. Some officer had grabbed Pharaoh's arm and was pulling him back. "It was illegal to touch the King," I announced triumphantly. "He'll get killed for that!" Nothing happened.

Finally, the chariots went racing across the parted sea and it covered them. Ramses, watching from the other bank, groaned and covered his head. Back he went to Thebes, past the Nubian temple, past the plaster-of-paris sphinxes, past his chicken-headed god, and into the throne room where his queen awaited him. He didn't even have the nerve to kill her.

The rest of the movie was downhill after that. The final scene was a lulu, though. Heston, in an old Santa-Claus beard and wig was telling the Israelites to "proclaim liberty throughout the land", (that was taken from the Liberty bell); "Learn that man does not live by bread alone", (from Jesus'

sayings); and that "God will always be with you!" (True, but his delivery was awful.)

We had our reward, though: it turned out that he was going away to die. We half-expected to see Ramses come tottering after him in a dilapidated chariot, but we were disappointed.

I went back to my room, whipped out my pen and a sheet of paper, and began to write: "Dear Paramount, I have just finished watching your movie 'The Ten Commandments', and I think there are some things you should know...."

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New building money

BY DIANE NORMAN
Staff Writer

UNC-G may receive \$6 million in capital improvements from the North Carolina General Assembly for the construction of a new classroom building. The funds will most likely be appropriated if the Assembly passes a bill providing a \$91 million one-time windfall for the state.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Al Adams of Wake County and Rep. Liston Ramsey of Madison County, would call for the collection of state taxes from businesses who pay \$3,000 to \$100,000 per year on a quarterly basis rather than yearly. Currently, only businesses paying taxes of

\$100,000 or more per year pay quarterly.

The bill would not increase the amount of the tax levied on businesses but would provide a one-time windfall due to the revenue's being received one fiscal year earlier than under the old system. Due to the one-shot nature of the funds, the sponsors of the bill have designated that the money be used for non-recurring items, such as construction.

The proposed \$6 million classroom building would be one of the largest on campus and would house programs belonging to the College of Arts and Sciences and to the Schools of Education. It would be located west of the New Administration Building.

Those funny shorts...?

(CPS-ZNS)—In some exciting and revealing experiments, researchers at Michigan State University have discovered that decapitated cockroaches can learn some tricks faster than the quick little pests can with their heads in place.

A biophysicist at the University, Dr. Kathryn Lovell, has found that roaches can live up to a week without their heads due to nerve cell clusters in other parts of their bodies.

Lovell said that headless cockroaches have actually learned to avoid painful electrical shocks more quickly than complete roaches.

(CPS)—A professor at Appalachian State University in N.C. is doing for the truck drivers of today what Russell and Remington did for the cowboys of the last century, immortalize them in art.

Glenn Phifer, art professor has created a series of works dedicated to truckers. It includes a sculpture of an 18-wheeler cab with ears (CB radio) and a cafe setting which consists of a counter top and bar stools.

"A lot of the men think of themselves as cowboys... and the long truck route is associated with the long haul cattle drive," said Phifer. "He, (the trucker) is always the good guy battling the bad guy—the state trooper. It didn't use to be that way."

One wonders whether or not Phifer will include women in his art, because women driving rigs is another aspect that "didn't use to be that way."

CPS—"Sleep deprivation" brightened the mood of nine out of a group of 15 hospitalized, depressed patients between the ages of 57 and 79. This therapy might have some benefits for other age groups according to a report in the *American Journal of Nursing* last month. The group was not permitted to sleep for a period of 36 hours, and the therapy was repeated for those who responded well.

The nine "responders" had marked improvement which lasted 12 hours following the first one or two treatments. The others experienced mood elevation for 24 to 36 hours beginning at approximately hour 20-24 of the treatment.

The report states that patients with schizophrenia or mixed depressive states should not have this therapy.

(CPS)—You say your dealer is raising the prices? You say there is a drought, not just one of water, but of dope? Well, bunko, a research institute in North Carolina may be able to help if you are a qualified researcher.

The federal government is making marijuana, cigarettes under tight security at the Research Triangle Institute (RTI). The joints are produced in RTI and shipped to legitimate and licensed researchers around the country. The dope is stored in a vault under tight security and there is about 1,000 pounds of marijuana there although normally the amount is expected to be less.

A machine in RTI can make from 100 to 200 cigarettes a day when it is running at full speed. Researchers can request marijuana for research from the National Institute on Drug Abuse in Washington which receives and approves the requests.

(CPS)—Bloomingdale's, a leading department store in New York and recently in Washington D.C., a leader of the nouveau chic, issued its January catalog with a subtle promotion for pot. Included in one of a series of photographs advertising window blinds on sale is a large marijuana plant sitting on a window ledge. According to *High Times* magazine, it is not known if executives of the posh New York department store are aware of the presence of the pot plant on page 55 of their catalog. The promotion was mailed to thousands of

Bahamas—LAST Week of May. \$220. Sailing, snorkeling, swimming, beach combing. \$50 deposits now being taken at Outing Club meeting.

Wanted: ad salespeople for Carolinian earn \$25-50 a week and expenses. To arrange interview call Rick Ferebee at Cary office—379-5752 or 379-7157.

The 1976-1977 Pine Needles will be distributed on April 20th and 21st from 10 till 4 in the new Ad Building. 4000 copies have been printed, 2000 will be given out on each of the above dates. A valid ID is required, free to all students paying full activities fees. If you want an "I lost it" bumper sticker you'll have to pick up a yearbook. Yearbooks will be on a first come basis.

The SF3 of UNC-G will sponsor its second annual StellarCon—a miniconvention for those interested in Star Trek, Science Fiction and the future of Man. Some of the activities include speakers and discussion groups, an auction, displays, a costume contest and Star Trek Blooper reel. StellarCon II will take place on April 23 from 11 am to 10 pm in Elliott University Center UNC-G. Admission is free. For more information write, The SF3, EUC-UNC-G, Greensboro, NC 27412.

The EUC is seeking an individual with experience or academic background in business or accounting to manage the University Center Sweet Shop. This person must be a student, either graduate or undergraduate at UNC-G and sympathetic to the goals of the student center. The position involves a flexible schedule of 15 hrs. per week at minimum wage. The individual hired will have responsibilities for placing orders, receiving shipments of merchandise, pricing, inventory and supervision of newstand personnel. Persons interested should pick up an Information form and complete it. Information forms are available at the Elliott Center Main Desk. Completed forms should be returned to the Main Desk and addressed as follows: Main Desk, Elliott Center, UNC-G, Greensboro, NC 27412, Attn: Terry Weaver. Interviews will be scheduled based upon individual's experience and ability. The University Center is an equal opportunity employer.

MISCELLANEOUS

Housepainting—Exteriors. Student with 7 years experience. Very reasonable. Call 274-6453.

Wanted: Full and Part time dishwashers and cleanup men, Tijuana Fats Restaurant. Call 272-1262.

Summer Opportunity: Experienced student wanted to care for two children ages 7 and 10, this summer. Room and Board in exchange for child care; hours arranged according to your summer school schedule. Child Development Major preferred; references required. Telephone 373-0877 after 5:00 pm.

Giving away free samples on Fri.'s and Sat.'s in the greater G'boro area. Must have car. Enclose phone no. Write for more info. to Market Research Associates, Inc. 34 Brittany CS: Charlotte, NC 28211.

Wanted: A Classical Guitar. Call 5042. Ask for Austin Jones, I—House.

Summer Position: Moderate sized Baptist Church in Wadesboro, N.C. (small town, 60 miles E. of Charlotte) is looking for a youth director to serve for 10 weeks. Room and board is included with salary. In interested, contact Paul Williams in 308 Bailey Hall. Would love to talk to you.

Want to Learn to Fly: Now's the best time to learn as spring approaches. Contact: Bob Arzonico Certified Flight Instructor. 311 Hinchaw or my off-campus number 379-8075.

Finished pencil portraits. I will work from any reasonably detailed photograph, magazine picture, etc. of anyone, famous or otherwise. Unconditionally guaranteed. Call Steve at 275-8708.

Singles Only: If you're looking for an interesting, fun alternative to meeting and dating others in this area, why not consider HE/SHE. We're a very personal, non-computerized, inexpensive and unconventional dating service covering just the greater Triangle Area. Discretion, integrity, and confidentiality are our bywords. And your social satisfaction is our goal. Interested? Your SSAE and this ad gets our brochure and an application. Go ahead. Indulge your curiosity. Try us. HE/SHE is fun!

Student wanted to care for children from 3:5-5:30, Monday-Friday. Must be dependable and have own transportation. 379-9683.

Conversational German—Make friends in Germany this summer by learning their language. German tutor, graduate student available. Contact Antje Current any evening after 5:00 pm except Tuesday. Call 288-3408.

Relief! I will type term papers, thesis, resumes, etc. Approx. \$1.00 per page and will supply paper. Fast, neat service. Call Sue Darnell after 5 pm/weekends at 373-1630.

Have a travel problem that you cannot solve? Educational Flights has, for 7 years, been helping people in the academic community get to Europe and the rest of the world at minimum cost, with maximum flexibility, and minimum hassle. Call us, toll-free, at 800-223-1722.

Loving home needed for gray and white female cat, 10 months old, litter-broken, shots, very affectionate. Owner going to grad school and must give away. Please call 379-5752 and leave message before 5:00. She must get a good home.

Part-time help wanted: Lady Madonna, high-fashion boutique, 412 Forum VI, retail experience very beneficial. Phone 294-4488.

LOST & FOUND

Found: belt from Gino Vannelli concert, left backstage. Claim at Elliott University Center Main Desk.

Lost: pewter name chain bracelet with "Elizabeth" on it. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Call Elizabeth Aker at Coit Hall, 379-5172.

FOR SALE

1966 Ford Custom 500, newly rebuilt engine, 289 cu. 2 bbl. AM Radio, heater \$665 Firm. Call 643-3393 after 6 p.m.

8 track car stereo for sale. Excellent condition. Will sell tapes too. Best offer. Call Wendy at 273-3153.

Garcia handmade classical guitar, excellent shape, nice sound, \$200 new, must sell! \$95, case included. Also Zenith portable TV, swivel stand, like new, \$65. Call 379-5030, ask for Steve.

Harmon Garden 1000 Cassette Deck, just out of shop, new recording head and adjustments, \$160, will sell tapes too. Ed Volle, 674-0267.

1 set Northwestern Virginian, Chandler Harper signature golf clubs, 3 woods, 8 irons, bag and cart. Good condition, seldom used. \$75. Come by 1816 Villa Drive after 5:00.

Spalding Top-Flite Golf Clubs: 4 woods, 6 irons and putter, good condition, \$25.00. Ladie's Northwestern Golf Clubs: 2 woods, 4 irons, excellent condition, \$25.00. 8 pair of new custom made sheer drapes with hooks, off-white, never used, \$8.00 a pair. Maple coffee table and 2 step end tables in excellent condition, all 3 for \$20.00. Solid state Thomas organ, double keyboard, triple variety sound boxes with earphones. \$700.00. Call 294-3950.

Pinto 1974, 29,000 miles, excellent condition, 3-door, sun roof, radials, air, automatic. 643-6661. \$1990.

1974 Honda CB 360, has a luggage rack, vinyl cover, and 2 helmets. Very clean. \$700. Call 855-5870 at any hour.

1964 Cadillac Ambulance, very good condition, make excellent camper, reduced for quick sale \$695.00. Call 674-9608 after 6 pm.

Almost new mag tires and aluminum dish rims, appliance made rims. \$75 each or \$300 for all 4. Call 643-3393 local from Greensboro after 6 pm. G-70x15, G-60x15.

1969 Volkswagen for sale—\$600—good motor, good tires. Call 623-6419 and ask for Mary Lou.

1967 Ambassador Rambler. Good condition, new battery. \$450. Call Jeff at 855-8258.

Dresser w/eight drawers. Price \$15.00. Must sell, am moving May 15. If interested contact Marti Lyon at 379-9866.

Shakely Products for sale: Natural Soy protein supplements, natural vitamins, cosmetics and cleaning products. Good company. Call Stephanie for orders at 275-5675.

Vivitar 1200 Tripod, LN, \$25.00. Super 8/Reg. 8 Film editor, variable speed motorized forward and reverse, large viewing screen, LN, \$25.00. Call 378-0942.

8 Track Panasonic playback deck, \$35. One pair bedshelf speakers 4 inch woofer, 2 inch tweeter with crossover, both for \$40 or best offer. Will help connect equipment to your stereo. Contact Alan, Shaw Hall 379-5042.

Wicker furniture, a typewriter, record albums, and Basic Accounting text by Slavin & Reynolds. Call Bill at 272-0948 or leave message.

23 Channel CB radio Sonar A-1 shape. Antenna included. \$50.00. Call Debbie Nicholson at 379-5103.

1958 Vespa Motorcycle—150 cc's. 3 speed, low mileage. Lie new with helmet. \$375. Call 292-7035.

Stereo—Fantastic Bargain. Over \$600 retail all for \$250. Includes Fisher 201 Futura series amp. 2 Fisher XP-56 speakers. Realistic Lab-34 turntable. Very good condition. Call 379-8430.

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