

# The Carolinian

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The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

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## NCSL meets

BY BETH HAYES  
Staff Writer

On Saturday, April 23, the North Carolina Student Legislature Interim Council met here at UNC-G for the last time until next September. Colleges throughout North Carolina were represented and many different opinions were expressed.

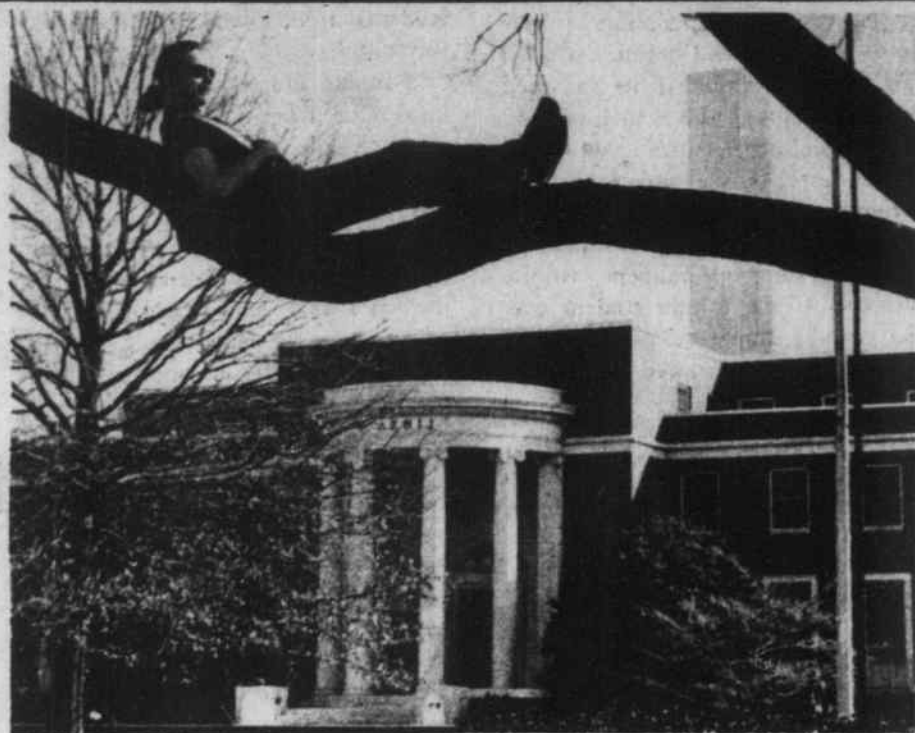
After welcomed by speaker Randy Sides, the delegations got down to business. Reports by officers and other individuals were then given.

Li. Gov. Bruce Bumpers announced that a state-wide study committee would take suggestions and discuss any problems that NCSL members might have during the summer.

John Ott, from Duke University, reported on his comments to the North Carolina General Assembly on executive reform and migrant workers. Ott ended his report by saying that on pieces of legislation "NCSL is going to have quite a bit of input this year."

Next on the agenda was the consideration of resolutions.

Two major resolutions were passed which resounded across the state. The Interim Council endorsed the Equal Rights Amendment and denounced the North Carolina death penalty as "cruel and unusual punishment not worthy of being employed by this state." These two resolutions got AP  
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A new lounge chair in front of library

## Puterbaugh approved

BY DIANE NORMAN  
News Editor

Students approved the Puterbaugh Report on Academic Integrity last week by a vote of 396 to 193. The policy required a two-thirds margin to pass and achieved that margin by three votes.

In reaction to the approval of the policy, Dr. Walter Puterbaugh, chairman of the committee that devised the proposal, said that he was very much relieved that after two years of work they (the committee) had something positive to show for it. He feels that the operation is feasible but adds that problems will no doubt surface. He is eager to see it put into operation.

"I am especially appreciative not only of the work my fellow committee members, but also of the students in SGA who worked so hard to get it passed by the student Senate and student referendum," said Dr. Puterbaugh in a written statement released to *The Carolinian*.

A number of students were asked to comment on the passage of the committee report and the following is a sample of their opinions.

Randy Sides, "I'm encouraged to see a higher rate of voter turn-out. I'm looking forward to attempting the new policy with the sincere hope that it works better than the interim policy."

Bill Atkinson: "It's unfortunate

that a majority of the students at UNC-G can find neither the time and/or the intellectual involvement required to become involved in the rules and regulations which will govern them during their involvement in the educational process at UNC-G. The numbers of people who voted on this referendum not only shows lack of concern along these lines; but indicates a total lack of involvement in these matters, an attitude which can only mean the death of academic integrity at this university."

Jeff Vance: "To be frank, I was hoping that it would fail so that it would be put in as an interim policy while we searched for something better."

Rich Innes: "I think it's a definite improvement over the interim policy. Time will tell whether it was a good decision on the part of the student body to pass it."

Renee Littleton: "I approve of the policy and I'm glad it passed."

Beth Hayes: "I'm glad to see that better publicity was put out this time and that more students turned out to vote. At least students will get a better deal out of Puterbaugh (Proposal) than the present system."

Phil Swink: "I think we needed some sort of honor policy, because we've been hanging in limbo so long. At least this gives the students a chance to be represented on this board. It's kind of a necessary evil."

## Preyer commends Carter for courage



Congressman Richardson Preyer

BY T. Johnson and R. Sides

"President Carter is asking the nation to prepare for a crisis that isn't visible yet," said Congressman Richardson Preyer Friday night, speaking to the Young Democrats Club in Greensboro. He noted the energy problems and proposals will be a test for Carter's leadership; a test for Congress; and a test for the nation.

He explained, "North Carolina shouldn't be hard to persuade since we had the natural gas crisis this winter." But, he said, the problem for North Carolina will be the price of gas. He pointed out that many people in the

state drive cars out of necessity; many people drive from the country to the city to go to work.

He commended the president on showing "real courage" in presenting the energy proposals to Congress.

Preyer is chairman of the subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Assassinations which is investigating the deaths of President Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr.

The work of the committee has been embroiled in controversy because of the large sums of money allocated for the investigation and because of public disagreements between the committee chairman, Rep. Henry Gonzales of Texas, and Richard Sprague, the former chief investigator who recently resigned under fire.

But Preyer said, "The past history (of the committee) is past." He intends to start anew. He outlined the King and Kennedy cases:

James Earl Ray, explained Preyer, pleaded guilty to killing Martin Luther King, Jr. However, he was not asked to tell about the case after he entered his guilty plea, as is customary, before the guilty plea was accepted by the Judge. After remarks made by the prosecuting attorney implying the guilt of Ray, Ray said: "Your Honor, I do not agree with what was said (by the attorney)." The Judge did not ask Ray to take the stand at any time, according to Preyer.

Several incidences were cited by the Congressman that he said were sufficient to produce second thoughts

as to whether Ray acted alone in his assassination.

Incidents such as escaping from prison in a bread cart unnoticed; going to Canada and assuming the name "Galt"—a real person who happened to fit Ray's physical description; and got passports—plural—to travel abroad by knowing several persons' past history; and who told Ray King was going to be on the balcony at the time he was?

It seemed to Preyer there was too much chance and coincidence involved for Ray to be acting alone, referring to Ray as "a two-bit hoodlum," (who wouldn't be able to do this alone).

Representative Preyer wants public hearings on the Kennedy case. He realizes the question may never be answered, he said, but they will try.

The Warren Commission on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, according to Preyer, was fairly complete as far as it went. There was considerable pressure at the time for "quick results," which he noted may have made the report incomplete in its information.

Now deceased Senators Hale Boggs and Richard Russell, members of the original commission, were hesitant to sign the document in its final form because they believed it to be lacking in details.

Referring to possible Mafia connections with the Kennedy killing, Preyer said that this was ruled out early in the game and "I don't think that is really an important matter."

He did mention that no one in the CIA knew of any plot to kill Kennedy. It has been discovered since the shooting that there may have been in fact more than one plot to assassinate the president. Arnold Schlesinger, the Director of the CIA, said that he would have considered such a plot to be of utmost importance "... if I had known."

Preyer was presented an honorary doctorate degree at Davidson College on Friday before he spoke in Greensboro.

## Alex Haley speaks in city

BY N. BEST and E. TAYLOR

"Black people were simply happy that the story had been told."—Alex Haley, noted author of *Roots* referred to his "saga of an American family" as a story that many are glad has been told. He spoke before an audience in War Memorial Auditorium Sunday, April 24. The speaker, co-sponsored by Guilford College's Brothers and Sisters in Blackness and UNC-G's Neo Black Society, also conveyed his opinion on the South, factors relating to his writing of *Roots* his responses to criticism of the novel, and his future plans.

In expanding on his statement that blacks were glad the story had been told, Haley discussed the distortion of American history up to the present time through the observance of the role of black people. He said, "If one genuinely, truly wishes to say that he or she had studied American history or knows American history... then it is only a fact that one cannot know the history of this country if one does not know the extent of the role in which black people have performed in the history of this country." Haley further related that black people did not become militant or riot in reaction to *Roots* but were—as attested to in much of his mail—glad that a story of their past had been told. Haley continued by relating the general consensus of responses from whites concerning *Roots*. The recurring theme in most letters from whites concerned "never knowing or realizing the way things were" and also being made to think of their own ancestry.

Haley expressed his opinion on the South and its potential. Haley views the South as having the potential "to rise again, but in a different way", through "blacks and whites getting it together." Haley views interaction as a must for progression. He stated that the South is one section of the country that illustrates this interaction by the familiarity of people with one another. He stated that in the North there is no interaction, but that the North and the rest of the country have pointed to the South as "the hotbed of racism." He illustrated the irony of this statement by mentioning that "Boston, America's cradle of liberty," often erupts with bouts of racism.

Haley stated that the real reasons for the existence of *Roots* originate

not with himself but from his mother's family. Although, *Roots* is the story of his mother's family, Haley related the importance of his father in the writing of the book, a side he wrote very little of in the book itself. He then recounted how his father was able to leave the sharecroppers' farm in Savannah, Tenn. and eventually receive his masters in agriculture from A&T. Haley told how his father at the end of his summer's work at one point before finishing A&T, counted his money and

contemplated buying mule and plow to return to the farm. The elder Haley decided to return to school for another semester at the same price instead. Upon returning to Greensboro, he found his fall expenses already paid for by a pleased passenger he had met on the train.

Thus, Haley states that his father became a college graduate and married his mother, a school teacher. As a result Haley and his brothers were able  
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## News Briefs

NEW YORK—President Carter says he is determined not to "lose the struggle" in having his entire energy conservation package adopted without modifications, in an interview with *Newsweek*.

Carter said, if one particular part of it drops out then, "the careful balance between inflation and stimulation, between jobs and automobile production, between environmental quality and energy conservation, between the producers and the consumers of energy, these balances would be disturbed."

WASHINGTON—King Hussein of Jordan arrived at Andrews Air Force Base Sunday for his first face-to-face meeting with President Carter.

Hussein is the third Middle East leader to visit Washington since Carter took office.

In a recent televised interview on CBS's "60 Minutes" program, Hussein said he no longer believes an Israeli-Arab peace will be achieved this year and believes it may be a long way off.

Earlier in the year Hussein predicted that 1977 was going to be the year of peace but in the interview he said, "I'm far less optimistic, unfortunately."

WASHINGTON—In recent weeks sizeable shipments of antiaircraft weapons and artillery have been sent by the Soviet Union to Mozambique according to U.S. intelligence analysts.

The weapons in Mozambique are viewed as significant because the arms have the potential of

neutralizing Rhodesian air power.

Even though the Russian arms actually began moving into Mozambique about three months ago, the quantity of shipments has been increased during recent weeks, sources said. The last shipment was sighted about two weeks ago.

STAVANGER, NORWAY—An effort to cap a runaway offshore oil well that has sprayed more than 1.6 million gallons of oil into the North Sea in 48 hours was begun Sunday by a team of American experts.

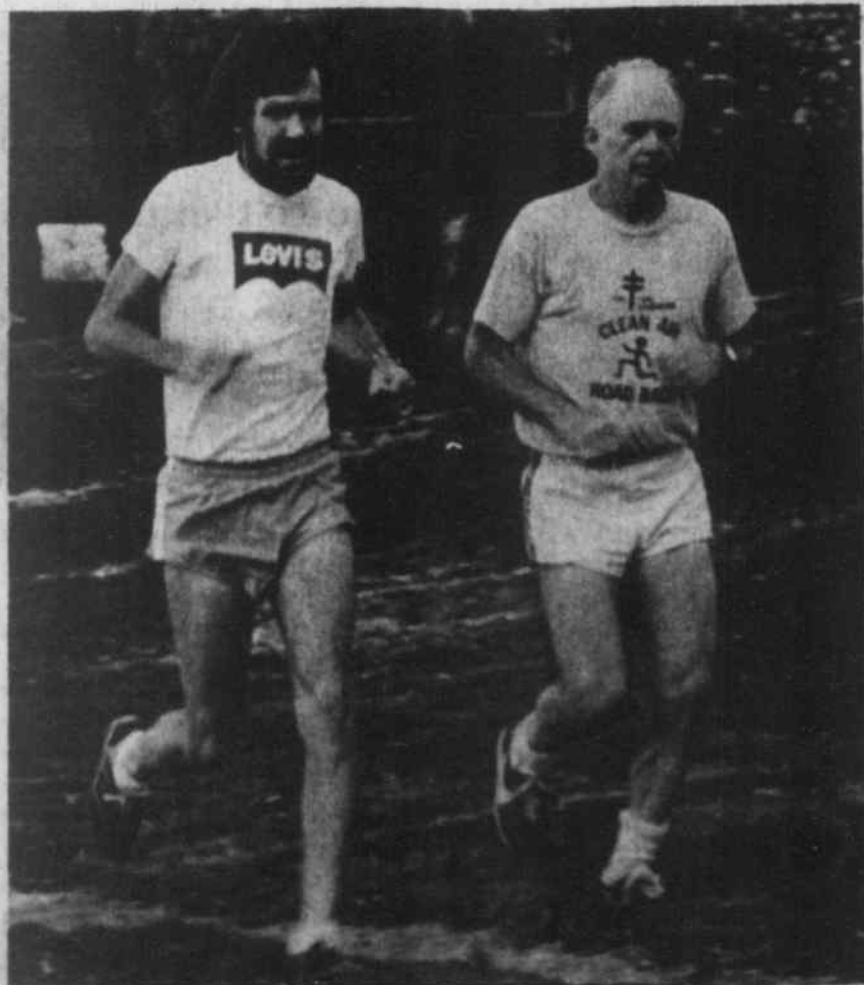
Officials of the Phillips Petroleum Co., which operates the well have said they hope to have the situation under control by Wednesday. But should they be unable to seal off the well, which is gushing a mixture of mud and oil about 150 feet into the air, a new well will have to be drilled to relieve the pressure. The experts say that would take at least 30 days.

The oil slick is already 15 miles long and more than 5 miles wide.

TAKAOKA, JAPAN—Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda told reporters Sunday he will talk with President Carter about nuclear fuel reprocessing at an economic summit conference being held in London during May.

Fukuda was attending a meeting of the ruling Liberal Democrats when he said, the nuclear fuel problem is "very crucial" to Japan and "We don't want to make any easy compromises."

## UNC-G profs race in Boston Marathon



Dr. Larry Wilder and Dr. David Mackenzie

BY DAVID MACKENZIE  
Special to the Carolinian

The mass of runners surged forward, stopped abruptly, surged ahead again, then halted a second

time. After more agonizing delay, the crowd edged slowly ahead at a walking pace. The 81st Boston Marathon had begun on an uncertain note as close to 3,000 runners inched past the starting line in narrow Hayden Lane in

Hopkinton. After the long mileage weeks, training in rain and in cold, often braving the taunts of uncomprehending motorists, this was the moment so many had anticipated.

Signing in at Hopkinton was swift and easy. I merely presented my race number (No. 1426), received earlier in a Reader's Digest Sweepstakes advertisement, and obtained a brown envelope containing a single paper number. I attached this to the front of my running shirt with safety pins and stowed street clothes in a small athletic bag.

Then I headed for the athletic fields behind the Hopkinton gym parking lot. Hundreds of runners of various ages and nationalities were lounging in warmup suits. Some were already loosening up with exercises or jogging around the fields, although it was still over two hours to race time. A sizeable group of Japanese—some forty in all—were doing collective exercises and jogging. A bit later the Japanese athletes formed a circle with their hands together, did a sort of dance and shouted something in the language (not Banzai!). A group of about fifteen male Germans had flown in from Munich to compete. Runners were sipping Gatorade or body punch

In the April 21st issue of *The Carolinian* we printed by mistake Linda Benedict's name under a picture of Connie Wagner.



# The Carolinian

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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

# Vulgar picture display in Pine Needles?

Dear Mr. Houska:

It is very disturbing for me to have to write a letter such as this, but I feel compelled to do so.

I think the new *Pine Needles* contains certain pages that are vulgar display, completely contrary to the sense of dignity and decency which I feel students should have for their fellow students as well as their parents, faculty, and others concerned. An old adage bespeaks the situation: "One rotten apple can spoil the whole barrel." A college annual is something to be treasured—a memento to give pleasure to the former student over the years. I should be, quite frankly, ashamed and embarrassed to show this

new annual to my own grandchildren without actually tearing out certain pages. The lovely photos in it are soiled with having to be displayed with certain of the "casual" shots. I feel sure there must be other alumni and students around who feel the same way I do.

I am a graduate of UNC-G (it was known as Woman's College when I went to school here). I have always been proud of my alma mater, and I was certainly proud of my class yearbook. I repeat: I can honestly say I am very much ashamed of some of the ones that have been issued in recent years. I really think such a "calling card" for our university is in

very poor taste.

Grace S. Draper  
Secretary in the Department  
of Business Administration

## And...

To the Editor:

I must congratulate the annual staff on making a complete mess of the yearbook. I am embarrassed to go to the same school that the 1976-77 *Pine Needles* is supposed to represent. But that's the problem: it doesn't represent US: the student body. Looking through the book one can see pictures of cracks in sidewalks, rain

puddles and a lot of almost empty pages. One doesn't see unimportant things like the faculty, the names of the team members, school organizations, and words. That's right; no words. No meaningful phrases or poems to help us understand the reasons for half of the pictures in the yearbook. And as for pictures of students, well that's another matter. The few snapshots that there are, are carefully disguised so that one can't recognize the people. Little things, like taking pictures of the backs of people's heads or of people in shadows, make it very difficult to figure out who someone is. I have one last matter to bring up. I know several people (myself included) whose pictures in the annual were not the ones they picked. But then I guess the annual staff decided that if they were going to make a mess of things, they might as well go all the way. I realize that some poor souls out there really worked hard on this yearbook, but I sure wouldn't want to own up to it.

(Name withheld upon request)

# Carter utilizing media-energy

BY RICHARD GRIFFITHS  
Staff Columnist

Three times in one week, President Jimmy Carter was able to utilize the national media to push his latest project, his energy conservation proposals.

The first talk to the American public was another of the "fire-side chat" style talks. Carter laid everything on the line. Citing a Central Intelligence Agency report, he painted a very gloomy picture of the nation's energy future.

In his first speech to the congress since his inauguration, Carter asked the legislators to steer the United States on an austere course of energy conservation, affecting virtually every aspect of life and almost everyone. It was painful listening for the lawmakers and the general public alike.

Among the most painful steps would be taxes that could boost gasoline prices to more than one-dollar a gallon, and adding 24 hundred dollars to the cost of gasoline guzzling autos within ten years.

The gasoline tax, based on national fuel consumption is being filed by the White House as a stand-by measure. However, many experts are saying the measure would take full effect if it were passed.

The gasoline tax is the one item around which may cause a battle to be fought in the chambers of the Congress. Congressional leaders say the measure is in for a tough fight. But in Greensboro, former Harvard Economist John Kenneth Galbraith was lauding the tax as the best thing Carter could do. Galbraith termed the measure as "primary" in avoiding a national energy catastrophe.

In the third meeting with the American public via radio and television, Carter told the press conference audience he would fight for his tax tooth and nail to the "last vote in the Congress." Many congressional leaders and observers feel he may have to do just that.

The gasoline tax would work as follows: If consumption increased one percent or more during 1979, a nickel

would be added to the cost of fuel for each gallon. Then for each year through 1987 that total consumption did not fall, another nickel a gallon would be added.

Speaking to the Congress, the President also requested tax rebates up to 410 dollars per household for homeowners who install storm windows, weather stripping and other conservation devices between now and 1984.

Right now, the price of domestic petroleum is substantially below that of imported oil. Under the Carter energy plan, the price of newly discovered domestic oil will rise over three years to the present world price.

Natural gas prices would also be increased to a maximum \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet at the beginning of 1978. In addition, Federal jurisdiction would be extended to intrastate production of natural gas. At this time, the federal government has control only of gas crossing state lines.

The Carter energy plan has three major goals: Carter wants to reduce overall energy consumption by growth to less than two percent a year. At the same time, he wants to reduce gasoline consumption ten percent below present levels, and insulate 90 percent of all homes and other buildings and place solar energy devices in more than 2.5 million homes by 1985.

If the goals Carter sets for himself are achieved, White House officials

predict oil imports in 1985 will be at about the same level as they are today, rather than 16 million barrels a day if the growth continues. Currently, the United States imports seven million barrels of fuel each day.

The White House says Carter's plan, far from having the inflationary impact some economists have predicted, would have a small, generally positive impact on the economy. The White House says it will stimulate 100 thousand jobs by 1985, and perhaps increase the Gross National Product.

The Congressional deliberations on the energy policy are expected to be lengthy, probably delaying any final action on the policy until the end of the year at the earliest. The central issue is going to be the economic consequences of the plan. The congressional delegations from oil producing states are going to argue the plan does little to encourage growth in domestic oil production. The delegations from suburban and rural areas are going to argue against the cost of driving.

Whatever the Congressional response initially, the program's final success or failure will depend a great deal on the general public. If the public responds favorably to the policy, the Congress will be pressured into enacting the measures. If the public does not respond, the measure may not be enacted, or worse, it may be totally inadequate and ineffective.

## MAST demos



Patrolman Shores with EMT volunteers

BY VIVIANE TYSON  
Staff Writer

"When they said it would be as realistic as possible I didn't believe them. But they really did it." This comment, by a student at the scene of Thursday's MAST Helicopter and Emergency Medical Rescue Demonstration, exactly sums up the feelings of the more than 500 spectators who watched the demonstration.

The scene was the UNC-G golf course, 3:30 pm Thursday, April 21. Participating in this mock accident, evacuation and medical assistance demonstration were the U.S. Army Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST), Greensboro Fire Department, Guilford County Emergency Transportation Service (ETS), Greensboro City Police and the UNC-G Police.

Sponsored and coordinated by the UNC-G Emergency Medical Association (EMA), the civilian and military units demonstrated a

well-coordinated, full-scale accident simulation.

At the scene were two wrecked vehicles and four "victims". First to arrive at the scene was a UNC-G police vehicle with officers Jerry Williamson and Doug Shores. These officers removed the first two "victims" who had burns and head injuries. Next to arrive were fire engine No. 5, responding from W. Friendly, and a Guilford County ETS Paramedic vehicle.

While Paramedics Ed Woodard and Mike Kersey administered first aid to the two "victims" already removed from the wreckage, firemen and the rescue squad crew worked with a power drill to remove the top from one vehicle. Trapped inside was a critical "victim" with massive chest injuries. While the top was being removed the "victim" was treated by paramedics. His chest was bandaged to aid breathing.

When all the "victims" were removed from the wrecked vehicles Continued on page 4

## New set of abbreviations

BY MILLY RICHARDSON  
Staff Writer

A completely new set of abbreviations have appeared on campus. AIM/ARM, ERIC, NAL/CAL, NTIS, Biosis, Enviroline, and Medline are a few of the most recent insurgents.

What has arrived at UNC-G is a computerized bibliographic literature searching program. Through this computer system, a Lockheed Information System, a bibliography can be compiled from a large number of computerized Data Files. These files are known by their abbreviations: Biosis for Biological Abstracts, Enviroline for Environment Abstracts, ERIC for Resources in Education, and so on. These files correspond to indexes and abstracts available in the library.

The new service is located at the library and accessible through the Reference Department or the Documents Division. It is here to help students. This computer service can quickly focus on a narrow topic that would be difficult and time-consuming to research by hand in the printed indexes. Thus, it saves the student hours and energy.

To use the new system, a student arranges an appointment with a member of the Reference or Document Department. This consultation will reveal if there is a need for such a search. It will determine if the student is familiar enough with the material he will receive to use it. Finally, the consultant will determine the strategy needed for the particular search.

The staff member then conducts the search while the student continues other research, goes to the beach, or takes care of other equally important matters. The search is conducted within 24 hours. Turn-around time for the results takes between four and five days, the maximum time for late deliveries being one week.

There is a small fee for the service, this covers on-time charges, phone calls, and cost of the print-out. The cost varies with length and time to process. An average search will cost between ten and thirty dollars. This is not a bad price for hours of research done by a computer.

Check out the service. It will save you time, frustration, and tired eyes.



## Haley's roots

to grow up.—"Instead of on a sharecroppers' farm... in a home of educated parents, a home full of guidance, a home full of books, a home full of motivation, and a home full of perspective." Such an environment enabled him to become a person who could write *Roots*.

In a press conference prior to his speech, Haley responded to questions concerning criticism of his book. The discussion centered around the accusations by several people of plagiarism and also an attack on the authenticity of his recounting of events. In response to both accusations, Haley offered a blanket statement, "*Roots* is big enough now so that if you want to get into print all you have to do is attack *Roots*."

## NCSL meets

and UPI press coverage.

A resolution by UNC-G was "to reform the car inspection process so that it is maintained by the state and thus the revenues would revert to the state." One delegate described the process we have now as a "rubber stamp" process with few accurate inspections. The resolution was passed by a large majority.

A resolution concerning the treatment of nursing care patients in homes for the aged was then brought up. The separation of residents who require nursing care from those who do not was the major objective of this resolution. The resolution was passed by consent.

There are quite a few colleges in North Carolina that prohibit the sales of malt beverages and wine sales on their campuses. NCSL decided to take a stand by passing a resolution against the present states laws that prohibit such sales.

The NCSL also concerned itself with the budget. A budget of \$3,300.00 was approved with some minor changes.

The NCSL certainly was heard loud and clear throughout the state this weekend. When asked about the success of the meeting NCSL Attorney General Barry Frasier stated that it was "definitely successful" and that a collaboration with other student state legislatures on some issues is hopeful.

In response to a question about NCSL importance Mr. Frasier responded, "We represent over 100,000 college students in North Carolina... NCSL is really an up and moving organization, and proves to have had a very productive year."

As more and more interest in state government is displayed by students, NCSL promises to become a major factor in North Carolina politics.

## Nudist exposed

(CPS)—A visitor to San Francisco was recently arrested for exposing himself in public.

Arresting officers found the man standing naked near one of the city's main plazas, arrested him and put the man in jail.

At the declothed man's trial, the judge ruled to set him free without fine, because the nudist was a tourist.

However, as the arresting officers were returning to their beat, they spotted the same man inside the court house, pants down and busily unbuttoning his shirt.

While the officers escorted the man back to jail, they asked him why. And the compulsive nudist explained that he was simply trying to show his appreciation and joy at the court's conclusion.

The tourist is now wearing the denim pants and cotton shirt common to the inmates of the San Francisco County Jail.

Do you have a good eye for taking pictures? The Carolinian needs a dependable photographer. Call Rich Innes or Tine' Johnson at 379-5752.



# Pike and Littleton evaluate terms

BY BECKY HALL  
Staff Writer

Their terms of office now over, former SGA President Alan Pike and Vice President Renee Littleton have consented to give *The Carolinian* their own versions of the year in which they served.

Mr. Pike and Ms. Littleton shared some similar thoughts about the year. Both expressed the feeling that this has been a period of success for SGA as a whole, and that they leave office with a real sense of accomplishment. They both were glad to have had the experience of serving and saw their experiences in a very positive light.

While she will greatly miss the friends and the time spent working in SGA, Renee Littleton is glad to have a little more time for herself and to pursue her other interests. How does she evaluate the year's accomplishments?

Ms. Littleton feels that SGA has taken several "giant steps" forward. One of these steps was the fact that SGA has become more involved in making academic policies than in the



Alan Pike

past. She feels that SGA has demonstrated to the University Administration that students are not only capable of taking on more responsibility, but are also willing to do just that. One example Ms. Littleton cited is the fact that there are now more students on student-faculty committees than ever

before. Ms. Littleton also sees as another step forward the establishment of separate funding for the media. She also sees a time in the future when the media will become more and more independent of SGA. A third accomplishment that is outstanding to Ms. Littleton is the creation of a Town Student Executive Board. Her feeling is that this will give the town students the opportunity to become more involved with their University and the chance to contribute more, as well.

While the overall feeling is good about the year, there are a few regrets Ms. Littleton has about what might have been done. One is that SGA did not complete the rewriting of the constitution, and that many of the people who wanted to make specific changes won't be back next year. As do those others, Ms. Littleton feels that the constitution is in many ways outdated. The former Vice President spent more time with the student body and senators. Much of her time was spent in doing paper work which kept her from having contact with those people she represented and



Renee Littleton

worked with. One last problem was the fact that it was difficult many times to get quorum in Senate.

Renee Littleton had something to say about the future. She hopes for changes within the constitution concerning representation. She would like to see a new Senate organization which would incorporate a broader range of students, including senators from each of the University's schools and colleges, the dorms, town students, and at large senators. Ms. Littleton's opinion is that this type representation would lend a voice to a greater range of interests within the student body.

Alan Pike also spoke of time, and how quickly it had passed since he began his duties as President. In that period of time he has seen progress

made, not only in SGA, but also in his particular office. In SGA, he saw quite a few worthwhile advances made. One of the most important is the passage of the Student Bill of Rights, which, according to Pike, "assures the students many rights that are not assured now." Another advancement Mr. Pike sees as a major one is the setting-up of the Media Board. In his opinion, this will lessen the media's restrictions and censorship more than ever before.

Some additional accomplishments on Mr. Pike's list include the consolidation of student-faculty committees, the fact that this year SGA and Elliott University Center officials worked closer and better together than ever before, the successful voter registration held in the fall, and the setting-up of the Town Student Executive Board.

Something new that Mr. Pike was able to introduce this year was the President's State of the Students Address given to the Board of Trustees. He expressed the hope that his address will set a precedent for those who follow him so that the Board of Trustees might have a "clear indication of what students are thinking."

Another thing Mr. Pike is satisfied with is the opportunity he had to write his column for *The Carolinian*. He feels that this gave him a much needed line of communication with the students.

One last accomplishment made in the office of President was a report written by former President Pike for

the benefit of his successors. This report outlines exactly what the duties of the office are and can prove to be a valuable tool to a new president who is just assuming his or her duties.

Does Mr. Pike have hopes for the future of SGA? Definitely. He hopes for some decision-making on two major policies: the athletic issue and the parking problem. He also expressed hope that more students will be added to student-faculty committees as well as a desire to see the position of press secretary continued.

Our outgoing leaders both had something to say about ways in which they had grown and things which they had learned during the year. Ms. Littleton said one important lesson she had learned was that there are two sides to every person, the business side and the personal side. She feels it important to be able to separate the two, and to realize that even though two people can greatly disagree on a given matter, they can still be friends.

Alan Pike has come away from his experience wiser too. His duties have taught him, "Human nature must be dealt with." By this he means that one cannot always expect everyone else to agree with one's ideas.

Pike also sees the need for university students to grasp fully the authority allotted to them through their student government. Pike also brought up the point that students tend to have a detached attitude about the world outside and tend to forget that their real roots are there.

## Legal branch gets "a fighter"

BY MALINDA WALKER  
Staff Writer

The function of the office of Attorney General at UNC-G has long been misunderstood by students. Kevin Jarvis, the new Attorney General for the University, hopes to "educate students about the function of the judicial branch."

Jarvis, a junior here, is optimistic about his office and the revision of University by-laws and publicity concerning the judicial system.

His main concern deals with the Puterbaugh Report, recently voted on by the student body. "I'm basically against it. There are certain parts concerning a student-faculty panel I don't like, although there are 'good' points within the report. It's just a matter of revising some of the points. The most frustrating problem was the voting on the referendum with the apathy and non-participation of the student body."

Jarvis is also working with a committee to revise by-laws of the constitution, with explanations of the Judicial branch and violations or offenses. He has organized a mass publicity campaign to inform students of the Judicial Branch and its function. The office needs to look and act more professional, it needs to be upgraded. "The branch has just been pushed aside, I'm hoping to alleviate

the problem." He hopes to insert an explanation of the Judicial system in the orientation booklets and concentrate on publicity.

The Judicial Branch is concerned with coordination and legal guidance to the Senate and University supplying students with legal advisors and trying student offenders by a jury of peers. Jarvis is in contact with the State Attorney General and Advisory Board.

"Administration, especially Jim Allen, has cooperated with the Judicial Branch," Jarvis adds, "With the cooperation of the campus police, our work load had been cut considerably, although they're still trying us out experimentally." While in office, Jarvis hopes to turn over the job of making IDs to another organization on campus, with the help of APO fraternity.

Jarvis adds, "I also want to concentrate on transient attorneys and preparation for this position. I've been working with the branch three years, as a defense attorney, a justice on the University Court, and as a chairperson. I have a well-rounded knowledge of the law and hope to help prepare

future attorneys for this position. It's a lot of work, but I think I can handle it. If any student has any suggestions or questions about the legal system, I'm always open. I'm a fighter. I won't hesitate to express my opinion."

## Summer school to offer courses

UNC-G News Bureau—More than 600 courses in 33 areas of study will be offered during the upcoming summer school session at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The first six weeks of classes in summer session will begin May 23 and continue through July 1. The second six weeks of studies will open on July 5 and run through August 12.

Also included in the summer program will be a middle six weeks, designed primarily for professional educators, which will begin June 13 and continue through July 22. A total of 41 courses will be offered during the middle six weeks.

Robert Fox, assistant director of summer session, explained that the middle six weeks has been designed to start later (June 13) in order to accommodate school teachers after their teaching year ends.

Altogether, a total of 606 courses will be offered during the summer session. This represents an increase over last summer when slightly over 550 offerings were scheduled. The listing this summer includes 350 undergraduate courses and 256 at the graduate level. Some of the courses will be offered at night, but there will not be Saturday classes.

Courses will be given at UNC-G this summer in the following areas of

study: accounting, art, anthropology, business and distributive education, biology, business administration, classical civilization, chemistry, drama and speech, dance education, economics, education, English, French, geography, German, health, home economics, history, interior design, library science and educational technology, math, music, nursing, physical education, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, recreation, religious studies, Russian, sociology and Spanish.

Fox pointed out that new registration procedures have been instituted in an effort to make the process more convenient. New students admitted to UNC-G prior to April 25 will be mailed a registration packet with instructions for completing their registration. They may turn in completed cards to the registrar and pay fees at any time prior to May 21.

New students admitted after April 25 may pick up registration materials at the Forney Building one day after admission procedures are completed. Materials may be turned in and fees

paid at any time through May 21.

Fox said it is anticipated that the new registration procedures will help reduce the long lines normally associated with summer school registration. A general registration will be held Saturday, May 21, from 8:30 to 1 p.m. for those students who have not completed the process earlier.

Fox also noted that the fee charges have been changed this summer. Now, he said, fees will be charged according to the number of credit hours attempted during summer session. In-state students will be charged \$17 per credit hour and out-of-state students will be charged \$103 per credit hour. In addition, all students will be charged a \$5 registration fee and \$4 per six weeks as a Student Union Building fee. Last summer, the tuition and required fees for each term of the summer session was \$77 for residents of North Carolina and \$407.50 for non-residents.



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## Commencement speaker



NBC's Carl Stern

BY ERIC RIES  
Copy Editor

The Senior Steering Committee announced recently the choice of NBC

News Correspondent Carl Stern as the featured speaker at UNC-G's commencement ceremony Sunday, May 15.

Mr. Stern is a Peabody  
Continued to page 5

## Tennis team defeats Methodist

BY KENT WILLIAMS  
UNC-G News Bureau

Mike Stanfield, Methodist College's No. 1 player, dealt UNC-G's Harry Price a 6-2, 6-2 defeat in the Spartan's final regular season match last Thursday on UNC-G's courts. But for the visiting Monarchs, that was it.

The Spartans rebounded to win the remainder of the matches and give the team a resounding 8-1 triumph.

The win boosted UNC-G's record to 9-4 overall and 6-1 in the Dixie Conference. Methodist fell to 3-8 overall and 3-4 in the conference.

Scott John had to go three sets to down hard-serving Dave Horne 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 in the No. 2 match. Steve Mendek pounded Jeff Agnew 6-4, 6-1 at the No. 3 spot. It was an easy 6-0, 6-3 sweep for Bill Boerick over Gary Hall in the No. 4 position.

Dave Payne kept things moving right along with consecutive 6-2 sets over Mitchell Davis. Al Howell had a little trouble with his Methodist opponent, Ray Heath, in the first set, but finished strong for a 6-4, 6-0 victory.

For one of the few times this season, the Spartans swept the doubles matches as well.

Price and Payne joined forces to knock off Stanfield and Horne 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 in the No. 1 contest. John and

Mendek squeezed out a second-set tie-breaker to take Agnew and Davis 6-4, 7-6. In the final match, Andy Hiles and Jamey Smith teamed to down Hall and Heath 6-3, 6-3.

The win left UNC-G coach Bert Goldman feeling extremely optimistic about the Dixie Conference tournament which will be played April 25-26 on the campus of Christopher-Newport College in Newport News, Virginia.

UNC-G's 6-1 conference record is second only to the unbeaten host school, Christophe-Newport.

### Women's tennis

At the beginning of the season, women's tennis coach Bob Maggard predicted that one of the toughest teams his squad would encounter would be Appalachian State.

And how true that was as the Lady Apps dished out an 8-1 shellacking to the home-standing Spartans last Wednesday.

With the win, Appalachian's record rose to an outstanding 10-1 (the lone defeat coming against Wake Forest) while UNC-G balanced its won-lost mark at 4-4.

The visiting Mountaineers swept all but one of the singles events.

In the No. 1 match, Janet Gordon slipped by UNC-G's Trish Judge, who was hampered by a tender knee, in straight 7-5 sets. It took three sets but Appalachian's Terry Callicutt prevailed over Nancy Thornton 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. UNC-G's lone win came in the No. 3 singles where Neva Jackson also had to go three sets to dispose of Melissa Miller 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

Frances Eagle continued the Appalachian onslaught as she trounced Ellyn Morrow 6-0, 6-2. In an extremely close match, Kathy Mayberry took Caroline Veno in straight tie-breaker sets 7-6, 7-6. Kay Matlack knocked off UNC-G's Anna Davis 6-4, 6-2 in the No. 6 match.

Appalachian dominated the doubles matches as well.

Callicutt and Eagle teamed up to defeat Jackson and Morrow 6-3, 6-0 in the No. 1 match. The Spartan team of Davis and Veno stayed close in the first set before Miller and Gordon exploded for a 7-5, 6-1 victory. In contrast, UNC-G's Penny Murphy and Kathy May got off to a slow start and came back in the second set only to fall to Mayberry and Carol Sizemore 6-0, 7-5.

## Patty Hearst returns to school

(CPS)—Patty Hearst has been accepted to Stanford University for the 1977-78 term. The *Stanford Daily* learned that Hearst will enroll as a psychology undergraduate from a Stanford Law School graduate who now works for Hearst's defense lawyer, F. Lee Bailey.

Bailey was pictured on the *Daily's* front page checking out the campus in Palo Alto last spring with a bodyguard. He was supposedly there to speak at the Law School Forum, but the *Daily* claims he was looking for any security hazards that might jeopardize the newspaper helms.

Interesting that Patty will study psychology as she was brought to

Stanford for psychological tests in the fall of 1975 and an informed source stated that: "Patty was very impressed with the psychologists at Stanford. She told her father that if she didn't go to jail, she wanted to attend Stanford and study psychology."

The *Daily* was able to question Hearst by smuggling notes to her through one of her friends. Hearst said that she was "looking forward to coming to Stanford" but feared she might be lonely because of the extensive security.

Extensive security is a mild form of saying that Hearst will virtually be imprisoned while attending school. Dorm life was considered too

dangerous for Hearst, and an entire house is being cleared for her use. Father Randolph Hearst has agreed to pay for its upkeep and security which will include installing bulletproof glass on all windows, and a sentry tower in the roof. All doors will be reinforced with steel and the house will be filled with alarms.

The *Stanford Daily* further learned through its notes with the young Hearst that friends will be able to visit only after passing a security clearance similar to those conducted at airports.

In short, Hearst's college days will hold about as many memories as a party at FBI headquarters. Boole-boole.



## Unique experience

## Runners complete marathon

to build up their electrolytes, then dashing into the neighboring friendly woods to relieve themselves. Few runners seemed tense—acarnival atmosphere was already being laid. This made it much harder to get psyched up for a maximum effort in the run.

I started about 11:30 with many others toward the starting line and found Hayden Lane jammed solid with runners for over a hundred yards behind the line. Slipping into a position about two-thirds of the way back in the pack, I could see neither the seeded runners (fifty) in front nor the starting line itself. Not wishing to be trampled by faster runners, I made no particular effort to move too far forward. Some runners were busy consuming drinks and watering their hats right up to the gun.

The first 500 yards was incredibly slow. Over two minutes had elapsed before I crossed the starting line, and the first mile must have taken me nine minutes to negotiate—normally it would be under seven. At the top of a rise after we turned right onto Route 135 in Hopkinton I looked ahead. A solid carpet of runners in variously colored outfits stretched ahead as far as I could see. I had never seen nearly so many runners at one time and place before. During the first two miles, as the pace gradually increased, I passed

several hundred slower runners. There was much good humor, friendly jokes, conversation and general enjoyment of the easy, downhill running in relatively cool (68-70 degree) weather. Spectators were already holding out ice cubes which proved most helpful and orange slices which I sensibly refused. Hoses were already playing on runners who requested water in the face or on their shoes. As I picked up the pace to about 6:30 per mile, there was ample running room as we descended into Ashland. But already at the three mile mark I was beginning to feel foot pains—a bad sign indeed.

As far as Newton (17 miles) where the hills begin, my time was still decent: about 2:03 or a 7:15 per mile pace, but those last nine miles took me about 82 minutes or some nine minutes per mile! My feet were killing me and the rest of me was tiring fast. The hills themselves are averted: after a moderate initial ascent, there followed about a mile of flat or downhill running. "Hearbreak Hill" also is far from steep, but it hits you after twenty miles and I labored up it slowly. Once I had made the top at Boston College, I figured I could finish the marathon all right since my feet were no worse than before, but I knew it was impossible to break my previous best time of 3:17. Many runners now were dropping out of the race altogether or stopping temporarily for

water or to regain their courage. Quite a few others, more intent than I on a good final time were passing me. During the final mile (I didn't even notice the overpass at Fenway Park which marked it)—I picked up the pace some and finished without difficulty in about 3 hours 25 minutes according to my watch. The finish line looked like the promised land! No one gave me a time or place as I came in nor was there a digital clock with the elapsed time. It seems to me that something of that sort could have been provided.

After passing through the chute under the photographers' table where my number was recorded, I stumbled after other exhausted runners into Prudential Center. Amaciated bodies lay on the floor or on benches in utter exhaustion. I proceeded into the "recovery zone" where cots were full of bodies under yellow coverlets. Others were sitting or lying about; one shivered uncontrollably. It reminded me of pictures taken in Nazi concentration camps! After changing into street clothes without benefit of a shower, I took the elevator to the third floor cafeteria. There I was revived by two bowls of warm beef stew, rolls and cold Gatorade. It seemed like a steak dinner!

In a marathon, and particularly at Boston, a competitive time for most of us is less significant than mastering the course and the elements, ignoring one's aches and pains and completing the race. Few participants received trophies or laurel wreaths, not many scored personal records, but for most runners and almost a million onlookers it was a unique and unforgettable experience.



Spare change for some more beer?

## CIA spreads to campuses

(CPS)—Feel like your'e being followed around campus and you suspect it's more than the afternoon shadow behind your back? Well, it might be that the government is keeping tabs on your activities. And there is a group in Washington, D.C. that is working with individuals to establish a network of local coalitions to fight such suspected activities. The Campaign to Stop Government Spying is fighting CIA ties with universities and has just issued a bulletin on what students can do to publicize CIA activities on campus.

At the top of the list is the suggestion to promote articles in campus newspapers and other publications and encourage radio

and/or television programs on the subjects of intelligence, covert action, grand juries and the FBI.

The project also encourages students to get faculty members to advertise these activities and to introduce the use of the Freedom of Information Act in academic research.

Students should also push for the introduction of new courses on the intelligence process. A sample prospectus is available for free from the Campaign's headquarters in Washington, D.C.

To investigate possible CIA involvement on your campus, the bulletin asks students to file a Freedom of Information Act request for CIA contracts and contractual relationships on campus, although the process is a lengthy one.

What questions should students ask? If AID or Defense Department money is funding on campus projects. Are there grants from private foundations backing research which is not available to the public? And what about that area "on campus" or in university-owned buildings where students are not allowed to go?

Foreign student committees are also a source of CIA harassment and should, the project suggests, be investigated. Current terrorizing of Iranian students studying in American universities show that covert activity exists.

Petitions to university presidents calling on them to contact Congressional committees is another form of action students can take. Congress should make all information public and publish the titles of all books paid for or written by the CIA.

Congress has begun to take some positive action to stop government spying by introducing a bill which would place severe restrictions on federal spying efforts. While not directly related to campus cover-ups of illegal activities in the name of "national security." It would further protect government officials who would reveal such covert undertakings and call for the appointment of a special prosecutor to deal with violators.

The Center for National Security Studies, another agency involved in the fight against government spying. Continued to page 5

## Helicopters on golf course

and first aid administered, they were air-lifted by a MAST helicopter to "a medical facility."

Using a plastic dummy, the MAST crew also demonstrated a hoist procedure where the victim is raised from the ground into the hovering helicopter. This procedure is used in wooded areas where landing of the craft is impossible.

The arrival of the MAST Helicopter at 3:55 pm demonstrated the coordination between the military and civilian units in a situation where ground evacuation and transportation would have been impossible.

MAST is based at Fort Bragg and is on call hours a day. The MAST crew fly rescue missions in N.C. and sometimes S.C. and Virginia. In charge was Major Bunch and assisting him were three crew members from the 57th Medical Detachment, Fort Bragg.

There was also an exhibition of life-saving equipment aboard the MAST helicopter. Included were a transport incubator, a defibrillator (in

the event of cardiac arrest), and a battery-operated airway apparatus.

The concentrated seriousness of all the participants in the demonstration was very impressive. As one "victim" said afterwards, "I was beginning to think this whole thing was real."

Among the spectators were some children of the participants. During the demonstration, one child proudly and loudly remarked to no one in particular, "That's my Daddy right there." The pride expressed by this little spectator was generally felt by those students who had turned out to see this well executed demonstration sponsored by The Emergency Medical Association.

The UNC-G EMA was founded in November, 1975 and is headed by Bill Atkinson, a student and a Guilford County Paramedic.

This demonstration was filmed by Channel 2 and Channel 8 television stations for the evening news and by Channel 6 in Wilmington to be used in a documentary on emergency medical services in North Carolina.

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# Calhoon, Hoftyzer awarded Teaching excellence honors



BY ERIC RIES  
Copy Editor

Dr. Robert M. Calhoon of the Department of History and Dr. John Hoftyzer of the Department of Economics each received a \$500 award at the 15th annual Honors Convocation held in Alumni House Tuesday night. The occasion: the awarding of the 1977 Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards.

The awards, made possible by the UNC-G Alumni Annual Giving

Program, are the results of nominations by both a student and a faculty committee, and the reconciliation of the two lists of nominees through an administrative committee.

The names of the recipients were kept secret prior to their unveiling by Chancellor Ferguson at the convocation ceremony.

Dr. Calhoon, a member of the UNC-G faculty since 1964, has written extensively about the American colonial period. He is a graduate of the

College of Wooster and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Western Reserve University. He is a former Fulbright scholar who two years ago received a \$14,789 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to conduct a study correlating religion and the American Revolution in the South.

Reached for comment on his nomination, Dr. Calhoon stated emphatically, "I'm very grateful, considering the number of excellent instructors here." He added, "I was very surprised."

Dr. Hoftyzer joined the UNC-G Department of Economics of the School of Business and Economics in 1970. A teacher of both undergraduates and graduate statistical courses, he also instructs an intermediate price-theory course on occasion. Hoftyzer is a graduate of New York's City College, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University. He held the National Sciences Foundation Fellowship as a graduate student, and was awarded a graduate teaching associate award in 1968 in recognition of his instructional abilities.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James H. Allen said, "I'm very pleased to see both Dr. Robert Calhoon and Dr. John Hoftyzer recognized in this way." He added that both men possess a knack for relating to their students both inside and outside of class; for showing interest in students' development in all areas, not just within the strict confines of the professor's individual subject area. To emphasize this point, Allen pointed out that student and faculty groups—working independently of each other—recognized Calhoon and Hoftyzer. "This says a lot about the way they are perceived by their colleagues."

## NBC newsman to speak

Award-winner whose knowledge in the areas of both law and journalism led NBC to assign him in 1967 to cover the U.S. Supreme Court, the Federal judiciary, and the quasi-judicial proceedings of the Federal agencies. Stern's courtroom assignments in the last ten years have included such diverse trials as Muhammed Ali's, Arthur Bremer's and the Watergate proceedings.

Stern, born in New York City in 1937, began his courtship of law at Columbia College, from which he graduated in 1958 with a BA in public law and government. Mr. Stern's Master's came from Columbia University's graduate School of Journalism in 1959. A Doctor of Jurisprudence degree, magna cum laude, from Cleveland State University was added to Stern's list of academic accomplishments in 1966.

Hy began his broadcasting career as a newsman at WKYC (then KYW) radio in Cleveland. In 1961 Stern

moved into Cleveland's television scene as a newscaster for KYW-TV (now WKYC-TV). He later became the legal reporter and political editor at that station, Cleveland's NBC affiliate.

Stern's legal activities for NBC have netted him numerous awards and nominations over the years. In addition to two Emmy nominations in 1974, (one as top broadcaster, the other for Watergate coverage), he has won the American Bar Association's Gavel Award twice, in 1969 and 1974.

Mr. Stern is married to the former Joy Elisabeth Nathan. They have twin sons.

Stern's UNC-G schedule includes participation in graduation events held on Saturday, May 14, as well as attendance at the Golden Chain alumni breakfast held on the morning of May 15, before commencement.



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Guys & Gals! National Company has several summer openings for students interested in photography if you dress sharply, work hard, and have a car, call. We train and \$700, if you qualify. 294-5640.

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.

Loving home needed for gray and white female cat, 10 mos. 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.

**TO ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS AT UNC-G:** The Elliott University Center 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.

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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-Greensboro, Greensboro, N.C. 27412, Attn: Terry Weaver.

Interviews will be scheduled based upon individual's experience and ability. The University Center is an equal opportunity employer.

**Summer Position:** Moderate sized Baptist church in Wadesboro, NC (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. If interested, contact Paul Williams in 308 Bailey Hall. Would love to talk with you.

**Housepainting—exteriors.** Student with 7 years experience. Very reasonable. Call 274-8453.

**NOTICE:** An Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) course will tentatively be offered on the UNC-G campus by Guilford Technical Institute during fall semester 1977. Classes will tentatively meet Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays from 7:00-8:00 pm. Interested persons should come by the EMA office, 206 EUC, during the week of April 25-30.

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

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**GET IT TOGETHER AND LET THAT 75¢ WORK FOR YOU.** There's no obligation on your part to accept any dates from anyone you are matched with. Just make your own decision when you talk with them on the telephone or meet them in person. It's just that simple.

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Please enroll me in the **CAROLINA DATING CLUB** for a six month period. I enclose \$4.50 to cover my membership.

### •• MY CHARACTERISTICS ••

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Race \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Last First MI

City, state, zip \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_

Hair \_\_\_\_\_ Eyes \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Most Favorite Sport - Hobby \_\_\_\_\_ 2nd Favorite Sport - Hobby \_\_\_\_\_

Most Favorite Recording Group \_\_\_\_\_ 2nd Favorite Recording Group \_\_\_\_\_

Personality (see below) \_\_\_\_\_ Zodiac \_\_\_\_\_ Your Phone # \_\_\_\_\_  
Sign \_\_\_\_\_

### •• THE CHARACTERISTICS I PREFER MY DATE PROSPECTS TO HAVE ••

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_ Hair \_\_\_\_\_ Eyes \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Most Favorite Sport - Hobby \_\_\_\_\_ Personality (see below) \_\_\_\_\_ Zodiac \_\_\_\_\_  
Sign \_\_\_\_\_

For Personality, enter one of the following; carefree, serious, intellectual, athletic, outdoor, type, introvert, or extrovert.

Please indicate the maximum number of "match-ups" you prefer each month. Because of possible flexible enrollment ratios between females and males we cannot guarantee any specific maximum, however we believe 5 to 10 "match-ups" per month are reasonable.

I prefer a maximum of \_\_\_\_\_ "match-up" per month.

Only your name, phone number, and characteristics will be sent to your matched date prospects each month. Your address is only for our use in corresponding with you.

**CAROLINA DATING CLUB**  
P. O. Box 7452  
Greensboro, NC 27407



## etc. etc.

The Nightowl Coffeehouse will move outside this Friday night from 6 till 10. Two old timey bands, the Terhest Serenaders and the 4 cent Cotton String Band will be playing.

Come ready for a square dance. So if the good Lord's willin' and the creek don't rise we'll see you there. Free admission and free beer.

The ring man will be on campus to take orders and to make deliveries on Wednesday, April 27 (9-5) and Thursday April 28 (9-3). Deposit for ordering a ring is \$20.00. The ring man will be located outside the Benbow Room in EUC.

TEACHERS at all levels, Foreign and Domestic Teachers, Box 1063 Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Bahamas—Last week of May, \$220. Sailing, snorkeling, swimming, beachcombing. \$50 deposits now being taken at O.C. meeting.

SOSS Flash—Meeting of Student Org. for Soc. Services. When—Tues., April 26 at 7:30. Where—Elliott Hall. Ask at Info. Desk. Program—Steering Committee members will be voted on. Deadline for nominations if Friday, April 22. 23 nominations per person. Place nominations in SOSS box in Soc Office on 3rd Floor Graham Bldg. under the Faculty mailboxes.

OUTING CLUB BEACH TRIP April 29-May 1. Okracoke—Outer Banks. More info. come to Outing Club meeting Wed. night!

On May 3 at 4:30 pm, there will be a reception for the opening of the First Annual Student Photography Exhibit at McNitt Center for the Instructional Media. The exhibit will feature photographs taken by the students of the Library Science/Educational Media Photography Course. The reception is sponsored by the LS/ET Graduate Student Association.

Graduate students and faculty may pick up their academic regalia (caps, gowns, hoods, etc.) at the Book Store at once. Mrs. Brann who handles these for the Book Store advises that they should be picked up and checked as soon as possible in order to take care of any discrepancies. The costs for graduate students have already been paid by inclusion in the graduation fee. Charges for faculty are to be paid when the regalia is picked up.

A book buy-back will be conducted at the University Book Store during exam week. The hours will be Thursday, May 5th thru Wednesday, May 11th from 8:30 to 4:00 and on Thursday, May 12th from 8:30 to 1:00. A buyer will be available right inside the door.

### APARTMENTS

Female roommate share an apartment with 3 other girls for the summer. Close to campus. Call 378-1051.

Looking for roommate for fall semester for an apartment. Call Beth at 379-7418.

Female only. Apt. 1 block from UNC-G campus, 5 Springdale Ct., Call 379-8250 or 273-4578.

May-August: sub-lease our room in a house with other students: 1 or 2 females; rent: \$50/single, \$70/double; washer/dryer; close to campus; completely furnished; parking; call Cindy or Laura at 272-0815.

Apt. Want female roommate to share apt. this summer. Call 294-0572.

Sherwood Apt. to sublet for summer; three bedrooms but only need two roommates. \$81.57 a piece includes utilities. Call Andria or Ruth at 273-4835.

Two males looking to sublease a furnished two bedroom apartment with bath and kitchen, for the summer months May-August. Call 379-5165, ask for Kathy May.

Place to live for the summer... sub-rent my room in a house with other students. Close to campus. Rent \$38.75. Call Bonnie at 274-7122 or leave a message at 5078.

Specious, upstairs apartment for 2 or 3 people 2 blocks from campus to sublet May 15-August 15. Rent \$165 per month includes all utilities. Call Nancy, 272-3903 or Fran, 379-5020.

Need a two bedroom furnished apartment for the summer? A 10 minute walk from school. Only \$135.00 per month (plus utilities). Call John Raker in Bailey, 379-5052.

Large 3 room apartment available from mid-May to mid-August. One block from campus on Tate St. side. Rent is negotiable and includes all utilities. 274-9000.

Need a female roommate? Would like to share your apt. next fall, possibly this summer. Call Micki Clark, 379-5103.

Going to Nag's Head this summer? Need one or two people to share apartment. Cheap rent. Call Ed Huckabee—Guilford Dorm.

2 bedroom apartment for rent May-August, furnished, 1 block from campus. Call: Sharon, 274-1338.

Roommate desired—1/2 block from campus. Fully carpeted, TV and phone. From April 23 until May 7. Call 272-7782 after 6 everyday or anytime Monday and Sunday.

Wanted: one female roommate to share a 3 bedroom house off Battleground. Rent is \$60.00 per month and utilities can be split. Call Mitzi at 282-0116.

Room with private bath to rent to mature person. Call 282-0065.

Apartment to sublet—May to August—1/2 block from campus—3 rooms fully furnished—garden space—for information stop be 916 1/2 Walker Avenue, see Skip.

Want female roommate to share apt. this summer and/or next fall. Phone 855-5390. Ask for Jennifer.

Rooms for rent during summer school. Nice House near UNC-G, Washer and Dryer, Kitchen. From May 22-Aug. 15. Call 275-8752.

### FOR SALE

1 pair Sony speakers. Less than one year old. Specifications: (per speaker) 10 inch woofer, 2 inch tweeter. Will take a minimum of 10 watts per channel, a maximum of 50 watts per channel. \$150 for both. Call or contact: Shawn Burchell, 585 Reynolds, phone: 379-5070.

For sale 1958 Vespa motorcycle, 150 cc's, 3 speed, low mileage, like new, with helmet. \$375. 292-7035.

23 channel CB radio, Sonar A-1 shape Antenna included. \$50. Call Debbie Nicholson at 379-5103.

For sale: wicker furniture, a typewriter, record albums, and Basic Accounting text by Slavin and Reynolds. Call Bill at 272-0948 or leave message.

8 track Panasonic playback deck, \$35; 1 pair bookshelf 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.

Vivitar 1200 Tripod, LN, \$25; Super 8/Reg. 8 Film Editor, variable speed motorized forward and reverse, large viewing screen, LN, \$25; Call 378-0942.

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

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

1974 Toyota Corona 2 dr. hardtop, ESP computer equipped, 5-speed manual transmission, power disc brakes, radial tires, AM-FM radio (cassette deck), factory air cond. \$3,000. 855-0788.

Spalding Top-flite golf clubs: 4 wood, 6 irons and putter, good condition, \$25. Ladies' Northwestern golf clubs: 2 woods, 4 irons, excellent condition \$25. 8 pair of new custom made sheer drapes with hooks, off-white, never used, \$8 a pair. Maple coffee table and 2 step end tables in excellent condition, all three for \$20. Solid state Thomas organ, double keyboard, triple variety sound boxes with earphones, \$700. Call 294-3950.

For Sale: Box spring and mattress, only \$35.00. Good condition. Call 379-8250 or 273-4578.

1958 Mercedes-Benz 190 gas, excellent condition, radial tires, AM-FM radio, 4 cylinders, 29 mpg, needs minor starter work, \$2,000 firm, call 275-2743 after 6:00 pm.

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

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.

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

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.

Kitchen table with 4 matching chairs—\$20.00. Must sell by May 15, am moving and can't take furniture. Marti Lyon or Beth Barrow, 379-9866.

'70 VW Bug. Good condition. Sunbeam yellow. \$750. Robert Dulin, 114 S. Spencer, 379-5030.

1969 Volkswagen for sale. \$600. Good motor, good tires, call 623-6419, ask for Mary Lou.

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

Royal Manual typewriter. \$50. Call after 5, 274-1842. Fine condition.

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

### LOST & FOUND

Pair of lady's brown frame glasses in a baby blue case. Call Angela at 274-8821. Reward offered. Really needs them!

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

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

"LOVE...  
IS MOM"

## The Glass Shack

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WITH ROPE

\$2<sup>95</sup>



\* CANDY JARS—  
SET OF 2

\$2<sup>95</sup>



Bud Vase  
&  
Candy Jar

\$4<sup>95</sup>



Bud Vase  
with  
Rose, 3 Buds

\$4<sup>95</sup>



\* MONOGRAMMED with "MOM"

PH. 855-1320

## Look OUT!



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Includes a hot baked potato, crisp garden  
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FISH DINNER**

3 Pieces of Flounder, cocktail sauce or tarter sauce, lemon  
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Regularly \$2.29  
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**STEAK HOUSE**

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Coupon Expires  
5/31/77

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2629 Battleground Road