

The Carolinian

May 5, 1977

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Volume LVI

Number 45



Patricia White, right, presents Caroline Luck with a certificate of appreciation for her support of EMA.

Honorary degrees offered

UNC-G News Bureau— The University of North Carolina at Greensboro will award honorary doctoral degrees to Mrs. Emily Preyer and Miss Mereb Mossman, both of Greensboro, on Sunday, May 15, during the institution's 85th annual commencement.

The honorary degrees will be conferred by UNC-G Chancellor James S. Ferguson during the graduating exercises which will begin at 11 am in Greensboro Coliseum.

Mrs. Preyer, wife of Sixth District Rep. L. Richardson Preyer, has been involved in a long list of civic and service endeavors. Miss Mossman, retired vice chancellor for academic affairs at UNC-G, served as the principal academic administrator on the Greensboro campus from 1951 until 1971, when she resigned in order to return to teaching.

During the 94th session of Congress, Mrs. Preyer served as president of "Congressional Wives." Earlier, she had served as president of the Congressional Wives Prayer Group. From 1957-73, she was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. Additionally, she has served on the Board of the North Carolina Symphony, the Board for Multiple Sclerosis, the Board of Trustees of Carolina Population Center, the Board of Trustees of A & T State University, as a member of the first Greensboro Human Relations Commission, as deacon in Greensboro's First Presbyterian Church, as president of the UNC-G Alumni Association and as

past chairman of the Alumni Annual Giving Council.

Mrs. Preyer is a graduate of Woman's College (now UNC-G), and served as president of student government as an undergraduate. She obtained a master's degree from the University of Virginia. In 1958, she was chosen woman of the year in Greensboro, and four years later she won the women's singles and doubles in tennis in Greensboro. Mrs. Preyer is a past president of the Greensboro Junior League, and has been involved in many other civic activities. At various times, she has served as chairman of many charitable fund drives and has received numerous honors for her civic and service endeavors.

Miss Mossman joined the faculty at Woman's College (now UNC-G) in 1937, beginning a long term of service with the institution which continued until her formal retirement Dec. 31, 1976. She began as an assistant professor of sociology and in 1951 became dean of instruction at Woman's College. Thereafter, her titles changed successively to dean of the college, dean of the faculty and vice chancellor for academic affairs. She returned to full-time responsibilities in 1973, but continued to teach on a part-time basis through last December.

In 1956, Miss Mossman received the coveted O. Max Gardner Award, the highest honor which the UNC system can bestow upon one of its faculty members. She was named Greensboro's "Woman of the Year" in 1954. In 1960, she received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities from Queen's College in Charlotte. In 1969, her alma mater,

Morningside College, awarded her the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature. In 1969, Miss Mossman was named to an advisory committee to the Social and Rehabilitation Service, Social-Work Manpower and Training Program of the U.S. Department of HEW. She also has held key positions with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and the Southern Regional Education Board.

Senate changes Forensic's class

BY TINE JOHNSON
Managing Editor

The SG Senate decided Tuesday night to grant the Forensics Association a Type II recognition of classification for their organization. The Association had been recognized as Type IV for the past years.

Forensics charged the Senate with lack of due process earlier in the week. The charge was brought to a hearing Monday night where it was dismissed due to confusion in the specific charge against Senate.

The vote Tuesday night in Senate was eight in favor, six against, and 3 abstentions in granting Forensics Type II recognition. Immediately previous to the vote, an amendment was offered by Kurt Beron to change the motion to read: "I move to grant the Forensic Association Type IV recognition." A vote was taken on the amendment, and the vote was tied. President of Senate, Debra Turner decided not to break the tie, and the motion failed.

The main objection to granting the Forensic Association Type IV recognition was the question whether

Getting gassed for exams

BY
DR. BRAD KILIMANJARO
Staff Doctor

Finals are not only rough on the psyche, they also play hell with the innards. Throughout the next week, minds and bodies will take a beating as thundering herds of students stampede towards the library in the last-minute feasting on food for thought. The library becomes the great feeding grounds reminiscent of the salt-lick in bygone buffalo days.

During finals week, UNC-G students will be asked (usually more than once) to regurgitate bluebook upon bluebook of relevant information. A lot of this information has yet to be tasted, chewed, swallowed or digested (I'll do it tomorrow)—but the week is still young. Soon now, the eleventh-hour

gorging will take place. Mental indigestion will then set in, often accompanied by its gastric counterpart. Bloating minds will strain to dump facts, with little success, due to impacted mental pathways. The bowels, however, will generally open wide. Once again, UNC-G students will fall victim to the Final-Flatulence phenomenon (FF).

FF occurs on every college campus where finals are given. In short, finals cause pressure and pressure, in turn, causes gas (methane). And as methane gas levels rise, intelligence levels plunge drastically. Fortunately, the mental effects are usually temporary, otherwise, countless campuses would be crawling with morons. The bigger the school, the higher volume of methane (i.e. Chapel Hill has more gas than UNC-G, Berkeley has more than anybody).

Colleges are not the only target areas of FF. Look at any city where mental pressure exists, and you'll find flatulence (methane) not far behind. For example, large semipermanent methane clouds usually hover above Washington, D.C. and Las Vegas. These clouds have been known to cause severe brain damage. As a result, some of Washington's methane victims have fled to far away California. Washington's casualty rate is one of the highest in the nation.

Although FF is a human phenomenon, plants and small animals are also affected. Flowers wilt, weeds

grow faster, dogs and cats turn irritable and sometimes run away. Goldfish die. As students struggle in vain to locate old notes from January classes, so too do squirrels dig fruitlessly for misplaced nuts.

Here at UNC-G, students will treat FF in a variety of ways. Common tools include: No Doze, coffee, tobacco (sweet and sour), beer, Crossroads, scripture, Pop Tarts, prayer, television and Kaopectate. In addition, many students will subconsciously choose to study in buildings with good ventilation, and this is where we finally get back to the library.

Ah, the library, where seldom is heard a discouraging word, and the skies are not cloudy all day. Thanks to high ceilings (hot air rises) and a superb ventilation system. These attributes make the library the one campus building that offers students maximum hope with minimum odor.

Of course in another week or so, the nasty, methane cloud will blow away, FF will vanish, those January notes will reappear, and the missing dogs and cats will return home. Upon abandoning the library for the outside world, students will discover that flowers have regained their sweet fragrance and UNC-G will once again be a pleasant place to be—at least for a few months. Until then, cheer up, be low and write fast.

the association was academically affiliated. In negative debate to the motion, Senator Barry Frasier cited the \$6000.00 given the association by the Academic Affairs Office. Several senators argued that the money, coming from the academic department, proved that the association had been considered academically affiliated.

When the motion to reconsider the Forensics' constitution was put on the floor, the Chair ruled, "No organization's recognition status may be used in debate for or against the recognition status of organization in question." The ruling was challenged by Senator Frasier, but the ruling was upheld in a vote.

In bringing the motion to reconsider the Forensic's constitution

to the floor, Renee Littleton argued that the "attitude of Dr. Fadely angered and therefore intimidated the body" last week.

Information was given by Lori Cecil, Secretary-Treasurer of Forensics, that the Association, once it is allocated the funds by Student Government, puts the money in an account in the business office. Questions were posed to her by several senators as to why they do not have to submit requests to the Appropriations Committee, as most organizations do. The argument was not pursued further.

In reaction to Senate's decision, Dr. Dean Fadely, faculty advisor for the Association, said, "It doesn't bother me. It should bother them, (the Senate.)" Fadely said his association

will travel with less debaters—from 27 to six or eight people.

Fadely also said his association will "probably" petition Attorney General Kevin Jarvis' office for an injunction against Senate.

Jarvis said, "Since Senate reconsidered the constitution tonight, any possible petition must address Senate's actions of May 3, (Tuesday). I have informed the Forensics Association of that fact."

The Carolinian would like to express its sympathies in the death of Mrs. Betty Anne Stanback, member of the Board of Trustees, and recognize her outstanding contributions to our university.

Alumni News reviews news

BY TRUDY ATKINS
AND
ERIC RIES

Seniors attending a graduation rehearsal in Aycock Auditorium at 4:00 pm on Wednesday, May 4, will each receive a copy of the current (Spring 1977) issue of the *Alumni News*. The magazine, a gift from the Alumni Association, is customarily sent to new graduates for nine months following their graduation.

The bonus spring issue features a cover sketch of the turrets of the Foust Administration Building which was drawn originally by Holly Schofield for the 1977 *Pine Needles*. Beneath the aesthetic cover of the *Alumni News*, however, lie some provocative articles and interesting features.

Perhaps the most outstanding aspect of the magazine is that it cuts across many areas of campus interest and thus presents a rounded view of UNC-G's people, places, and events. Several articles deal with campus

institutions which virtually all students deal with, such as the library, WUAG and the cafeteria. The library article speaks directly to the problem of mutilated books, while the WUAG story tells the happy tale of a radio revival at UNC-G. The A.R.A. food service is dealt with objectively in another feature written by student Richard Griffiths.

Current national events which affect student life are also explored in a *Roots*-related section. Articles include an interview with Neo-Black Society coordinator Clarence Moore, a study by history professor Robert Calhoun on southerners' roots, and an article concerning the History Department's summer institute and its exploration of "Early Southern History and the Decorative Arts."

In separate articles concerning modern moods, philosophy professor Dr. Warren Ashby addresses himself to the thoughts of today's university student and Class of 1915 Women's College graduate Gladys Avery Tillet

speaks of work yet to be done in the women's movement.

Human interest is, of course, also present. Deaf student Doris Stewart speaks out about her university life, and another piece chronicles the progress of efforts to remove architectural barriers to the handicapped on campus.

The *Alumni News* is also just what it suggests: a magazine concerning itself with the awards, marriages, achievements, and deaths of alumni. It is very complete in that aspect. However, it is much more than just a fact sheet. The *Alumni News* manages to link past with present, those out on their own with those still struggling for an identity. It gives UNC-G graduates their due, but also keeps them informed as to what present student moods are. Indeed, that is where its purpose lies.

Seniors unable to attend the Aycock rehearsal may stop by the *Alumni News* office in Alumni House to receive their copy.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Course Sequence	Time of Examination
0800 MWF	Thursday, May 12, 8:00-11:00
0900 MWF	Thursday, May 5, 8:00-11:00
1000 MWF	Monday, May 9, 12:00-15:00
1100 MWF	Tuesday, May 10, 8:00-11:00
1200 MWF	Friday, May 6, 15:30-18:30
1300 MWF	Wednesday, May 11, 12:00-15:00
1400 MWF	Thursday, May 5, 12:00-15:00
1500 MWF	Wednesday, May 11, 15:30-18:30
1600 MWF	Monday, May 9, 15:30-18:30
1700 MWF	Thursday, May 12, 19:00-22:00
1830-2000 MW	Wednesday, May 11, 19:00-22:00
2000-2130 MW	Monday, May 9, 19:00-22:00
0800 TTh or 0800-0930 TTh	Thursday, May 5, 15:30-18:30
0900 TTh or 0930-1100 TTh	Friday, May 6, 8:00-11:00
1000 TTh	Thursday, May 12, 12:00-15:00
1100 TTh or 1100-1230 TTh	Monday, May 9, 8:00-11:00
1200 TTh or 1230-1400 TTh	Wednesday, May 11, 8:00-11:00
1300 TTh	Tuesday, May 10, 15:30-18:30
1400 TTh or 1400-1530 TTh	Tuesday, May 10, 12:00-15:00
1500 TTh or 1530-1700 TTh	Friday, May 6, 12:00-15:00
1600 TTh	Thursday, May 12, 12:00-15:00
1700 TTh	Friday, May 6, 19:00-22:00
1830-2000 TTh	Tuesday, May 10, 19:00-22:00
2000-2130 TTh	Thursday, May 5, 19:00-22:00
Courses meeting one hour per week or two hours per week will follow the examination schedule for the three-hour sequence.	
Night classes meeting in the three-hour blocks (i.e., 1800-2100) will have the examination at the first regular class period during exam week.	
Classes meeting on Saturday morning only will have the exam on Saturday, May 7, at the regular meeting time and place.	
The lecture period of a laboratory course will determine the examination time.	
Physical education activity courses will follow the above examination schedule.	

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.

Being the last issue of the semester, I would like to extend my sincere thanks to everyone involved with *The Carolinian*. To our reading audience, who provides us with an excellent reason to exist, and keeps us on our toes with their sharp, critical letters to the editor.

To Randy Sides, who has suffered more indigestion and lost more hours sleep for the sake of *The Carolinian* than any one alive; To Tine Johnson, the calm in the midst of the storm, who has lost a Q.P., but gained a newspaper; To John Jackson, Louis Abramovitz, Milly Richardson, and Anne Williams, who have labored in love through many a long production night.

To Eric Reis, our faithful copy editor; to Julie Stokes, Helen Kimbrell, Suzanne Moss, Amy Dickert, Amanda Cox, Susan Coln, and Susan Kelly, who have all learned to smile even when they really don't feel like it.

To the hard working host of staff writers for their painstaking efforts; to Lorraine Ahearn for those outstanding reviews, Gary Eblen for methane gas, Teresa Keiger, the unusual Jay Melvin, Diane Norman, Valerie Putney, Van Taylor, Malinda Walker and Beth Hayes (the dynamic duo), Dorothy Waterfill, Diana Wilder (staff wierdo), Terri Cameron and Vivienne Tyson.

To the dependable, irreplaceable Debbie Troutman; to Rick Ferebee, our money mongering Ad Manager, who among his other accomplishments has managed to secure enough funds so that *The Carolinian* can pay staff writers; to Peggy Reynolds, the Allen Funt of the newspaper; and of course our own Muddy Waters, otherwise known as Mehmood Motiwala, a clown of a business manager from Pakistan. May you all have a rip-roaring and very exciting summer.

Many Thanks,
Rich Innes
Editor

I DID IT!



The 1977 outstanding Seniors are:

Paul Bell
Barbara Hardy
Laura Taylor
Kap Sink
Mary McLaurin
Dave denBoer
Chuch Houska
Marsha Holbrook
Harvey Bailey
Bob Johnson
Steve Jones
Julie Redd
Linda Robertson
Arley Mitchell
Susan Wimbish
Janice Apple
Rick MacKenzie
Mary Jo Abernathy
Martha Eakes
Barbara Von Oesen

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Lions Club

**SAY SOMETHING
ABOUT HOW
THIS PLACE IS RUN!**

There are openings
on many
University and Student
Committees...

Come by and see Randy Sides
or leave a message at SG offices in
Elliott Hall if you are interested in
making this a better University.

All goldfish in the pond behind Elliott Center are dead. According to Ms. Trudy Atkins, Editor of the *Alumni News*, the fishes' cause of death was polluted water in the pond.



Democrats speak in capitol

BY RICHARD GRIFFITHS
Staff Columnist

Juanita Kreps, newly appointed secretary of commerce, spoke at a luncheon in Raleigh Sunday where she was awarded the outstanding citizen award.

Kreps called on North Carolinians to back the president and his energy policy. "None of these problems will be solved unless the people come together," she said.

Touched by the warm reception from the crowd, the soft-spoken former Duke professor and Vice-President remarked on two of the democratic U.S. Senate hopefuls; Attorney General Rufus Edmisten and North Carolina National Bank Chairman Luther Hodges, Jr., who were sitting at opposite ends of the head table.

"Gentlemen, I hope your position on the head table does not reflect your political position. I sincerely hope to bring one of you to Washington. Sorry, Rufus."

"There hangs in my office," Kreps went on, "two pictures. One is a painting of North Carolina's other Commerce Secretary, Luther Hodges, Sr. I've studied him very carefully and he always seems to be smiling down on me, telling me to do my thing."

"The other is of former Commerce Secretary and President Herbert Hoover, who, no matter how often I straighten his picture, always seems to



Letters to the Editor

Pharr attacks editor's article

To the Editor:

I was very surprised, to say the least, to see the article entitled "African Liberation Promoted," written by Rich Innes, the newly-elected *Carolinian* editor for 1977-78. This article was supposedly referring to the Neo-Black Society meeting held Wednesday night, April 27th, in Alexander Room. But disappointment and shock are better terms to describe my reaction to the article, which, for the most part, was incorrect.

The first sentence, written by Mr. Innes was entirely wrong. He stated that "an organization identifying themselves as the Revolutionary Student Brigade" spoke at the meeting. The guest organization was, correctly, the African Liberation Day Coalition, represented by Danny Brown, the national coordinator of the group. He was seated to the viewer's left of the podium. The young man pictured standing behind the podium was indeed a member of the

Revolutionary Student Brigade, but he was the only known member there, and his purpose there was to preface the presentation given by Mr. Brown. Mr. Innes repeatedly referred to the guests as RSB, which was most definitely incorrect.

Secondly, Mr. Innes misquoted Mr. Brown as saying that "the best way to talk to the U.S. was with bullets." Mr. Innes should pay closer attention to what is being said because Mr. Brown stated that the black people in South Africa, after unsuccessful conferences, peace talks, and negotiations, have found that the best way to deal with the racist white South African government is with bullets.

I also have a question for Mr. Innes. Since when has it become proper for a reporter to insert his/her personal opinions in an article or story? I am referring to the statement by Mr. Innes that "the reason for white paranoia in the country is well-founded, especially if groups such as RSB realize their goals." I have always been instructed

that it is the reporter's job to present the facts as truthfully as possible and then to let the public draw their own conclusions and opinions from the facts.

I am especially peeved because I, as NBS reporter, was present at the meeting from the time it started, around 7:00 pm, until it was over at 9:45 pm. If my memory is correct, Mr. Innes was present for only about 15 minutes of the meeting when Randy Sides took photographs. After that, Mr. Innes disappeared from the room and was seen no more. I personally left the meeting for five minutes to talk to Peggy Reynolds, Photography Editor, explaining that I was covering the meeting and needed extra pictures taken of guest groups in the audience, including the African Liberation Support Committee (ALSC). She came in later and took additional pictures of Danny Brown and of Mr. Nelson Johnson, spokesman for ALSC. Maybe if Mr. Innes had been present for the entire meeting, his facts and allegations would not have been so incorrect and confused.

ALSC was invited by NBS to enlighten the public about a march supporting African Liberation which is to take place on May 28th in Washington, D.C. The audience was indeed confused because there were disagreements between the guest speaker and members of the audience, including ALSC. Mr. Innes seems to imply that NBS is supporting these organizations and urging revolutionary and militaristic tactics to aid African Liberation. This is not true. We, as members of NBS, feel that it is our duty to keep the public informed as to what is going on today in government, art, culture, anything. Then it is up to the public to decide what it wants to believe and support. It's funny how Mr. Innes failed to mention any positive aspects of the meeting such as the sneaker and jeans campaign going on over college campuses to send clothing to needy blacks in South Africa who are half-naked. In fact, hardly anything positive is ever published about the NBS and its functions. Miss Gail Hinson submitted an article about newly-elected officers a couple of weeks ago and it hasn't been printed yet.

I'm aware that everything cannot feasibly be printed because of lack of space and time. But I do believe that what is printed should be correct, unbiased, and up-to-date. I therefore, as NBS reporter, challenge Mr. Innes to review his tactics as a reporter and Editor of *The Carolinian*, and to be more careful, unbiased, and objective in the future of what he reports.

Sincerely,
Jacqueline Laverne Pharr

Shame, shame...

To the Editor:

Shame on the editorial staff of *The Carolinian*. Shame on any group that would be in favor of a concerted action to destroy the jobs and livelihoods of thousands of people. I wonder how you can sleep at night when you think of American citizens, textile employees, leaving their places of work not to return because you and others did not buy what they make.

Think of these Stevens employees who exercised their constitutional rights as Americans and voted against representation by the union. How can you rationalize supporting a "social justice" that deprives individuals of their livelihood?

"Social justice" isn't a new weapon in the union arsenal. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers pulled a boycott on Farrah Manufacturing, El Paso, Texas, makers of slacks. This boycott took the same pattern as the Stevens boycott with the union scampering around to church groups, student groups, politicians, civil rights groups, and any other activist they could enlist.

It took the union and its "do-gooders" 22 months and an estimated \$5 million to bring Farrah to its knees.

Today Farrah has only 42 percent of the number on its payroll as it did in pre-boycott days. Several plants have closed. Farrah is reportedly trying to restructure its credit. ACTWU, the so called winner in this fight to wreck a company, doesn't bother to mention it took the jobs of 58 percent of the people to whom it brought the union brand of "social justice." This is a fact the union refuses to talk about in the current Stevens boycott.

Fifty-eight percent of Stevens' 40,000 hourly paid employees would be 23,200 persons. When you consider the families involved, you would probably be talking closer to 50,000 individuals. Are you proud to be endorsing an action that would have such enormous human suffering as the potential result?

Very Truly yours,
Hampton Shuping

WHAT NOW?



"I Lost it..."
Bumper
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will be given
to anyone + everyone
TODAY
in
SG offices

etc. etc.

for my
I will...

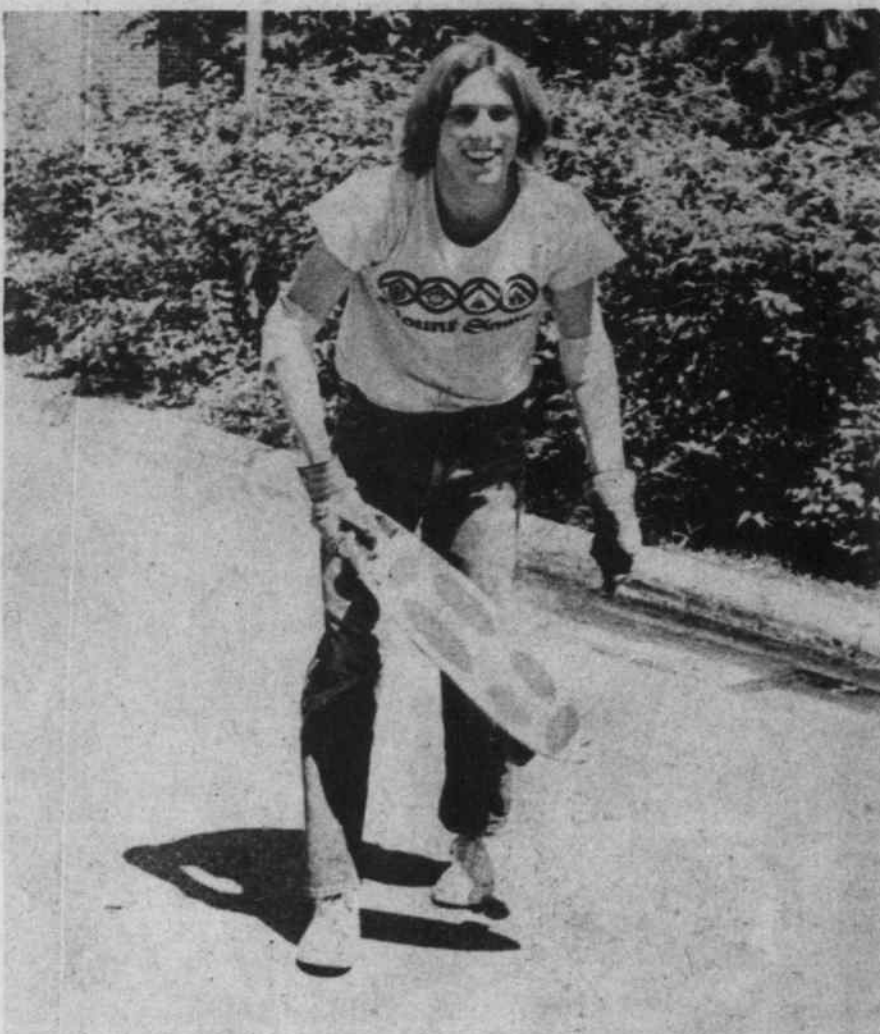


Photo spread by Peggy Reynolds

GOOD LUCK
on those
things called
EXAMS

Time Is Running Out

GO INTO BATTLE EQUIPPED

You got it...!

Announcements

Cathy Burke, Senior baseman of the UNC-G women softball team was named all-state by the State N.C.-A.I.A.W.

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

Waiter, waitress full-time or part-time days. Pen & Pencil Restaurant at the Golden Eagle Motor Inn. Call 292-8149 for appointment.

Amy, we love you.

I need a trunk delivered to Southbury, Conn. at the end of the semester. Will pay \$20. Call 273-3107.

I love you Terry, Debbie.

SUMMER POSITION! Moderate sized Baptist Church in Wadesboro, NC (small town 60 miles east 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 309 Bailey Hall. Would love to talk with you.

WANT TO LEARN TO FLY: Now's the best time to learn as spring approaches. Contact: Bob Arzonico, Certified Flight Instructor, 311 Hinshaw or my off campus phone number. 379-8075.

GUYS & GALSI National Company has several summer openings for students interested in photography if you dream sharply, work hard, and have a car. Call. We train and pay \$700, if you qualify. 294-5640.

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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 5:00pm.

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

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

Francis, Buns, Boo, and Del I'll miss ya'll Love, 211. YMLTD!

"Disco" Saturday, May 7, 9:00-1:00am. Room 50. Music annex. Sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha. Admission: \$5.00

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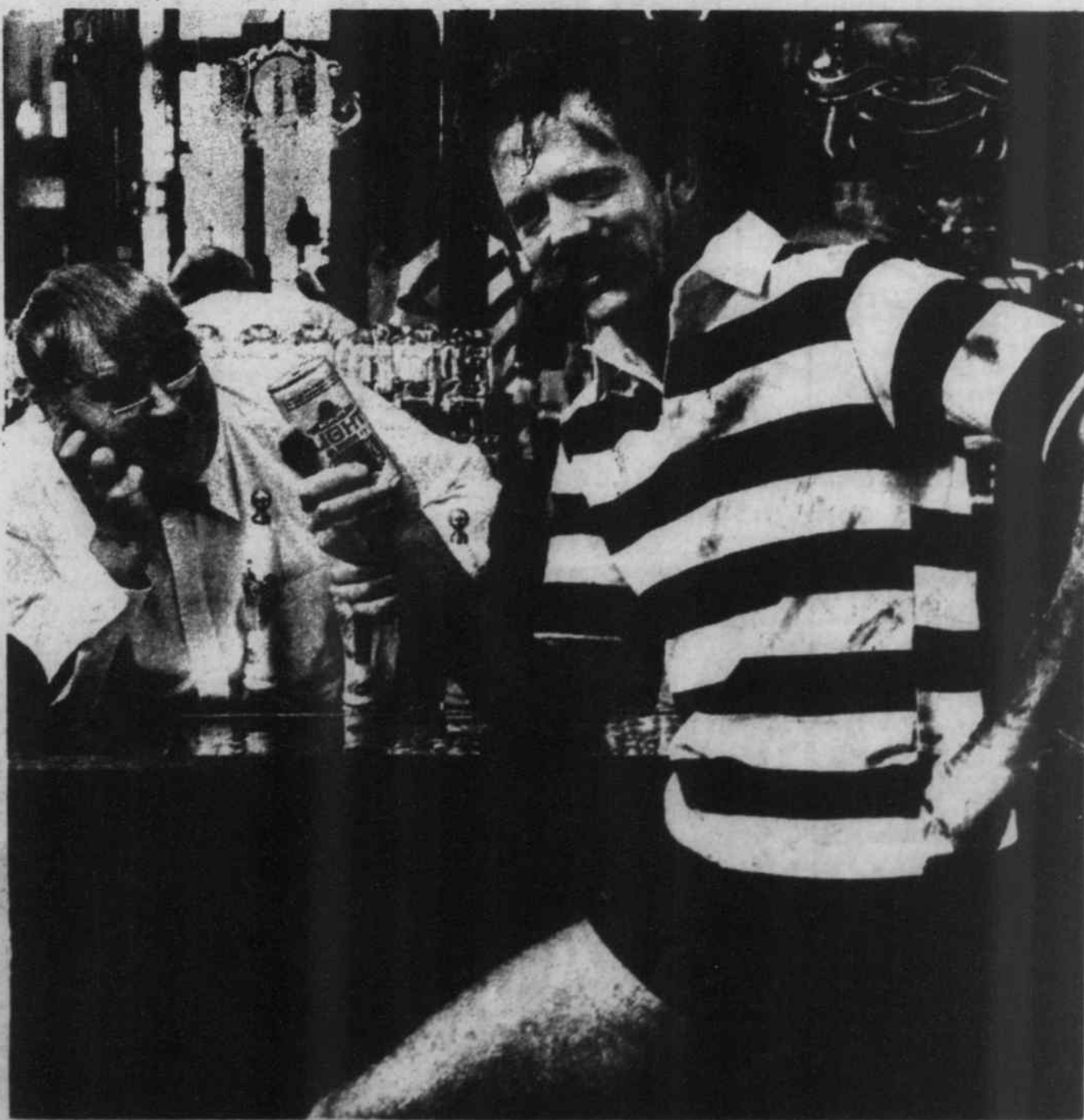
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4 tires. 2 195/70 13 inch Steel belted radials by General and 2 185/70 13 inch steel belted radials by Goodyear. Call Bob at 274-4952. 10,000 miles left on all. \$40 for the set.

Harvey's Warehouse, America's fastest growing audio chain has come to Greensboro. Choose from hundreds of Famous Brand names at low Warehouse prices. Many items are below cost and limited in supply. So hurry, these special grand opening prices are good to Saturday, May 7th, 6:00 p.m. 1016—18 W. Lee Street. Call 275-8701



\$22⁰⁰

\$79⁰⁰

\$258⁰⁰

\$38⁰⁰

\$139⁰⁰

\$99⁹⁵



\$29⁰⁰

\$199⁹⁵

\$69⁰⁰

\$22²²

Scott Rogers

\$288⁰⁰

\$99⁰⁰

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