

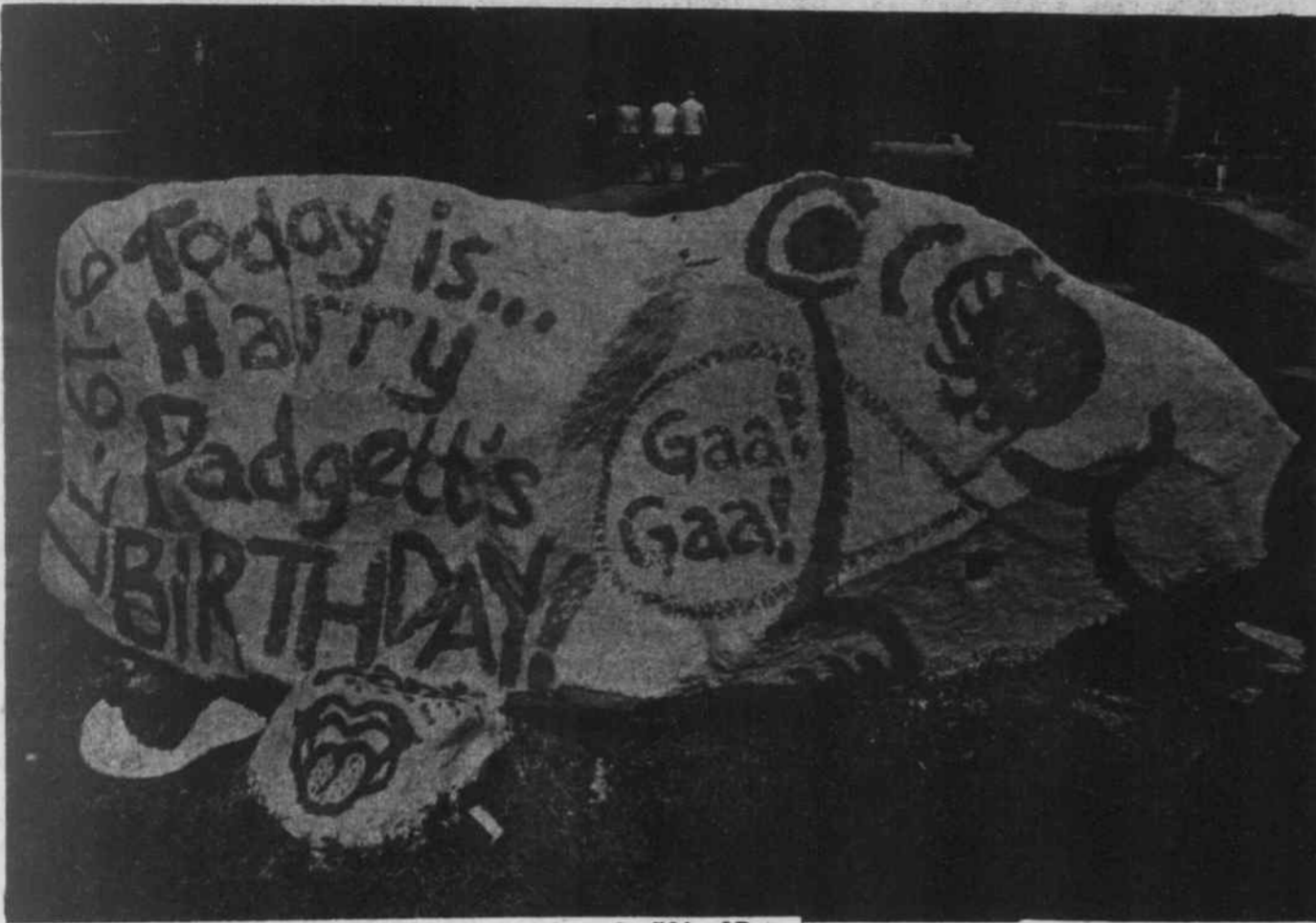
# The Carolinian

September 23, 1977

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

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Padgett was last seen heading East with 2 sixpacks and a fifth of Rum.

Staff Photo by Ric Marshall

## Race Used As Criteria

BY RICH INNES  
Editor

The Carter administration came out in support of using race as a criteria in "affirmative action programs" in a brief released on Monday by the Justice Department concerning the controversial University of California reverse discrimination case.

The brief has asked the Supreme Court to overturn a ruling by the California Supreme Court which stated that the University of California Medical School at Davis may not consider race for the purpose of operating an affirmative action program.

Conspicuously missing from the brief, however, is a clear-cut recommendation concerning quotas and the constitutionality of reserving a specified number of places for minority group students. The statement, issued through the Justice Department has only asked that the Supreme Court not consider the question.

Solicitor General Wade McRee Jr., who presented the brief along with Attorney General Griffin Bell, said they didn't want anything the Supreme Court might say to "undercut" the affirmative action programs. He said the administration was taking a narrow position on the issue of numerical quotas in order to "preserve and protect" the well-being of the affirmative action programs.

Chancellor James Ferguson of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro said, "It is not necessarily true that the Supreme Court will accept the position of the brief." The Chancellor added that he believes the brief will have "some bearing" on the HEW mandate on desegregation recently handed down to the UNC consolidated system, as well as four other southern state university systems.

William Friday, President of UNC, regretted that the brief was "prepared without the participation of anybody in the southern states." He said, "I think there is a lot we could have offered."

The reverse discrimination case was originally filed by Allan Bakke, a white medical student at the University of California at Davis, who claimed that he was discriminated against by a special quota system that preferred minority groups. By not addressing itself directly to the issue of quotas, the Justice Department brief avoided controversy over the most heated aspect of the case.

The brief did say however, that in order to overcome the effects of past discrimination a "particularly intensive" search for minority students is essential. It added that

the same cut-off point for excluding white students need not be applied to minority group students.

Generally civil rights leaders are pleased with the position the Carter Administration has taken on the reverse discrimination case. One civil rights lawyer, Joseph L. Rauh Jr. said, "They have moved from saying you can't use numbers to avoiding the issue. If you go from a negative position to a neutral one, that's a major step in the right direction."

The position of the Justice Department has particular importance in the Bakke case because it is presumed to reflect the Carter Administration's stand on a racial issue. The President has recently come under criticism for not fulfilling his campaign promises to minority groups.

The brief touched on the topic of goals and quotas, saying that flexible goals (as in programs of desegregation) are distinctly apart from fixed numerical quotas. Chancellor Ferguson acknowledged this distinction but said "when it comes to determining whether the goals have been met they usually apply numerical standards."

The Chancellor referred to a statement by Secretary Califano which said, "Failure to meet a goal will not necessarily be treated as non-compliance." He added, "You can see the in-exactness that is associated with a system like that."

The brief also said the Supreme Court should be concerned with whether a state program is designed to "remedy the effects of past discrimination." Such a design often will require use of race rather than case by case determinations of discriminations.

## Governors Survey Teachers Education

BY TERESA KEIGER  
Staff Writer

A study of the Teacher Education and the Health Science programs at UNC-G is in the final stages of completion, according to Dr. Stanley Jones, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. The studies are part of a 5-year plan drawn up by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

Before 1972, only 6 of the 16 state

supported 4-year schools had a common Board of Governors. UNC-G was included in these six schools. The remaining ten had individual Boards of Trustees. In 1972, the State Legislature united all of these schools under one Board of Governors. This Board of Governors was given power over the structure of these institutions and was told to develop a long range plan.

Last year, after gathering information on all of the programs in the

schools, the Board of Governors established a 5-year overall plan, which it will update every year.

Part of this plan includes a survey of different programs in the schools. This survey looks at the quality of the faculty and the program offerings, the adequacy of lab, classroom, and library offerings and equipment, the students' satisfaction with the program, how students' test scores compare with regional and national scores, and how students are placed in the job market. Special consultants were brought in for this survey.

The areas surveyed were the Teacher Education program and the Health Science program, which consists of the Health Education, Community Health Education, Medical Technology, and Speech Pathology and Audiology programs. The Nursing program

was excluded because it had conducted its own survey a few years ago. These areas were studied because there is the feeling in North Carolina and in American society that there are crucial problems and questions in the training of educators and of professionals in health science.

The Teacher Education studies are in the final phases and the preliminary findings are still under discussion. The findings will be presented to the Board of Governors in mid-October.

The Health Science program study has been completed and presented to the Board of Governors. The program received strong ratings and was said to be operating effectively. It also had the best record of any school in the state for moving black students in these

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## Car Pool Proposed

BY ERIC RIES  
Copy Editor

A plan for a computerized carpooling system was the main topic interest at a meeting of the Energy Conservation Commission Monday, Sept. 12 in downtown Greensboro's Governmental Plaza.

The plan was presented to the commission in the form of a report by Jim Laumann, City Transportation Planner. The basic idea is an appeal to the city's major employers (companies employing 250 or more people) to use the city's computer resources in order to match up carpooling teams.

Under the plan the city intends to send area companies questionnaires which will seek to find out where employees live and how many of their fellow workers live nearby. City-run computers would then match all employees interested in carpooling.

The city plans to test out the computer system this week by enacting a small-scale trial among the downtown area's municipal office building employees. Laumann expressed hopes that with the city taking the initiative in starting the program, an example will be set for area employers. Laumann added that if the initial test works efficiently, the plan will be to send out questionnaires city-wide within the next month-and-a-half.

The computerization program derives most of its funding from a \$10,000 grant by the Urban Mass

Transit Administration. Ten percent of the system's fees are being paid for by state funds, with an equal amount coming out of the city's budget.

Another topic of interest during the meeting was discussion of the "energy audit" program in Greensboro. The plan, whereby fire fighters visit area homes and businesses to advise citizens on energy conservation methods, has met with a poor response by citizens. Assistant City Manager Dan Weaver reported that only 25 percent of citizens who are absent when the auditors come by ever actually call the city back to set up an audit. This occurs, added Weaver, despite the fact that auditors always leave a message urging the absent citizen to call the city.

In an effort to spark interest in the audit programs the city has applied to the state for \$8,909, this money to be used in public relations geared towards promoting citizens' cooperation.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for a Small Business Energy Conference, tentatively to be held November 16-18. During this conference smaller Greensboro businesses will exchange ideas and methods of conserving energy.

Dan Weaver mentioned towards the end of the meeting that the U.S. Conference of Mayors' recently ranked Greensboro one of the country's 35 leading cities in regards to taking positive steps for energy conservation.

## Buchwald at Large

(UNC-G NEWS BUREAU)

—Political humorist and syndicated newspaper columnist Art Buchwald will appear Saturday, Sept. 24, in Aycock Auditorium on the UNC-G campus.

In addition to his popularity as a syndicated columnist, Art Buchwald is also the author of many rib-tickling books, the latest being "Washington Is Leaking" (1976). Others were "Irving's Delight" (1975), "I Am Not A Crook" (1974), "I Never Danced At The White House" (1973), "Getting High in Government Circles" and "The Establishment Is Alive and Well in Washington."

During 1969 he tried his hand at playwriting, and in January of 1970 his play "Sheep on the Runway" opened on Broadway to very fine reviews from some of the country's leading critics, and in the Spring of that year it opened in Washington.

As a performer, he is heard on records, on television, and, of course, before audiences all across the nation. His life, it would seem, is a continual "happening," although you might not gather that from the introduction to one of his books:

"Art Buchwald works in a small, airless room on the top of Washington Monument. Subsisting on nothing but orange juice and black coffee, Mr. Buchwald writes his column in longhand on the backs of old White House press releases. They are then attached to the legs of speedy pigeons and delivered to the 500 newspapers that carry his column to every part of the civilized and uncivilized world."

"Shy, introspective and terribly aloof, Mr. Buchwald rarely leaves his room except to buy TIME Magazine to see if they've put him on the cover."

"Despite his long years in Washington, Mr. Buchwald is still a mystery to fellow newspapermen. Some say that Art Buchwald is a pseudonym and the column is writ-

ten by the Joint Chiefs of Staff—each service taking the duty for one month.

"Another theory is that Art Buchwald is really Howard Hughes, which, if true, would make him the richest columnist in the world today."

Early in 1949, he took a trial column to the editorial offices of the European edition of The New York Herald Tribune. Entitled "Paris After Dark," it was filled with off-beat tidbits about Parisian night life. The editors liked it. He was hired.

By 1952, his column, by then called "Europe's Lighter Side," was syndicated in the American press. Ten years later, he moved his typewriter to Washington, where things have been getting livelier and livelier. He is now syndicated in over 400 newspapers throughout the U.S. and the world.

One fact remains indisputable. Art Buchwald is, in the words of Walter Lippmann, "one of the best satirists of our time."

Tickets for Buchwald's lecture are available at the Aycock box office, 379-5546, on the UNC-G campus between 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays and one hour before performance time.



Buchwald with a grin

## News Briefs

### LANCE RESIGNS

(WASHINGTON)—Budget Director Bert Lance resigned Wednesday, telling President Carter in a letter that—in Lance's words, "My conscience is clear."

Carter read the letter at the beginning of a nationally broadcast news conference and said that he accepted the resignation with, as Carter put it, "The greatest sense of regret and sorrow." Said Carter, "He's a good man."

Lance told Carter, "It is important that my name and reputation be cleared...and I believe this has been done."

Lance defended himself against criticism of his banking and financial dealings before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week.

Carter read Lance's letter at a nationally broadcast news conference, and said his close friend's appearance on Capitol Hill last week to defend himself proves that the American System "works."

Said Carter, "Nothing that I have heard or read has shaken my belief in Bert's ability or his integrity."

### Gas Guzzling Tax

WASHINGTON—The Senate Finance Committee approved President Carter's proposed tax credit for home insulation but rejected his tax on gas-guzzling autos Tuesday.

The vote against the tax was 11 to 5. Several members of the committee said they voted against the tax because the Senate has already voted to ban the manufacture of fuel-inefficient cars by 1980.

Despite the committee's vote, the tax is not dead. The full Senate and a House-Senate conference committee will consider it next month.

### VW Good on Gas

WASHINGTON—The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced Monday the diesel-powered Volkswagen Rabbit proved to have the best gas mileage of 1978-model cars being sold in the United States.

The Rabbit averaged 40 miles per gallon in city driving and 53 miles per gallon in highway driving.

Diesel-powered cars ranked first in three of the five different size classifications tested.

### Reverse Discrimination

WASHINGTON—In a Justice Department brief filed with the Supreme Court Monday the Carter administration strongly endorsed the argument that minorities be given special consideration in university admissions. However, it left open the question of whether specific racial quotas may be used to that end.

The brief was filed in connection with a case pending before the Supreme Court. The issue involved is whether schools can give special preference to non-whites to make up for past discrimination, or whether that represents unconstitutional discrimination against whites.

### Mid East Negotiations

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration began a round of talks with Middle East diplomats Monday to try and open the way to future peace negotiations.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said they are willing to talk with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) if the group accepts United Nations resolutions recognizing Israel.

The plan carried to President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance by Dayan included proposals that would return some land to the Arab countries but maintain Israeli military control over the west bank of the Jordan River.

## 4 ARRESTED IN BIKE THEFTS

BY JOHN McCANN  
Staff Writer

After receiving a number of complaints from irate students about the theft of their bicycles, pumps and assorted parts, the Campus Security Office initiated procedures which led to the arrest of four Greensboro juveniles.

The first arrest came Monday night shortly after nine thirty behind the Brown Music Building. Officers J.C. Silvers, with the assistance of Officer Washington arrested two Greensboro youths and charged both with larceny of bicycles.

Less than twenty four hours later the other two arrests were made. At six twenty, Tuesday evening, on the

green adjacent to the Foust Administration Building Officers Whitman, Jones and Kennedy apprehended two more suspects and charged them with larceny.

The suspects, three fifteen year olds and one sixteen year old were all charged with larceny by the Campus Security Office. In addition the sixteen year old was charged by the Greensboro City Police. One of the four had outstanding warrants stemming from charges of burglary and larceny some months ago.

The three younger arrestees will be turned over to the custody of their parents, while the sixteen year old will be turned over to the jurisdiction of the District Court. Hearing

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# The Carolinian

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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.

## HEW MANDATE A SERIOUS CONCERN

The quality of higher education in North Carolina is in great jeopardy. The recent HEW mandate to our University system carries with it a twofold threat: The possibility exists, however remote, that over \$100 million in federal funds could be cut off if some form of compromise is not reached. The effect this would have on our educational system, particularly on the spearhead field of research, would be devastating. On the other hand, if our administrators are forced to meet the HEW demands, our University System could turn into a numbers game of ratios and percentages, leaving standards and qualifications to play a trailing second fiddle.

The initial reaction to this powerful Washington based agency threatening us with mandates is to tell them where to get off. Nationwide the University of North Carolina Consolidated University System is recognized as maintaining a high academic standard that makes it comparable to even the best schools in the Northeast. A certain self-righteousness accompanies this knowledge, which makes it even more irritating when the Federal Government begins to tell us how we should run our schools. However, painful as it may be, this objective outside intervention is forcing us to take a hard and scrutinizing look at some serious flaws within our system, particularly in the area of integration.

It is conceivable that a University System, answerable to no one but itself, could practice flagrant discrimination, awarding all the best programs and the most money and the best teachers to the traditionally white schools. With no higher authority to point out the gross inequity of such a system, an autonomous board of governors could deprive an important minority of their rights and privileges as United States citizens.

Our form of Government has traditionally been one of checks and balances. In the case in point HEW is using its most powerful chastising agent, the threat of a discontinuance of funding, to encourage (or force) a compliance with its standards of desegregation. The situation is analogous to that of a parent, threatening to withhold an allowance from a son that is not living up to their expectations. The natural reaction of a child in this case would be resentment and rebellion. But if in the long run he stopped to seriously consider that his parents indeed might have a point on some of the issues involved, then the threat might have some ultimately beneficial effects.

Some of the particulars of the HEW mandate seem unrealistic and practically unattainable. For instance, HEW has required a 150 percent increase in the number of black students in the traditionally white schools over the next five years. The alternative Phase II plan proposed by UNC has inserted a more moderate, and certainly a much more realistic figure of 32 percent in this place.

Although the mandate is severe in its requirements, it is in essence a strong reminder that North Carolina needs to get on with the process of desegregation in higher education. UNC's compromised Phase II plan is an acknowledgement that there is much work to be done in this area. At the same time it is a plea to let us accomplish it in our own way and in our own time.

If a compromised version of the original mandate is not acceptable to HEW, then we could be forced into a simple numbers game. Quantity of minority group students would take precedence over the quality of our institutions. All would stand to lose in such a case. Even worse, if no compromise could be reached, then the loss of Federally granted funds would downgrade the standard of our educational system to an enormous extent.

At present the most optimistic course for our school system lies down the road to compromise. If HEW officials and our administrators can arrive at an acceptable plan, one that allows UNC to preserve its integrity as a school system, and yet is in accord with federal guidelines, then the entire ordeal could prove in the final analysis to be beneficial.

## Citizen's Group Stresses Safety

## "Bike Program Takes Off"

BY JAY MELVIN  
Staff Writer

"Bicycle Greensboro," a coalition of citizens who are interested in promoting all aspects of bicycling in Greensboro, was born out of a public meeting held last Wednesday evening at the downtown public library. The meeting evolved out of growing citizen interest in bicycling in Greensboro and concern over the lack of any bicycle programs in the area. Carolina Wilderness Institute, a non-profit, solely educational organization coordinated and sponsored the effort "to bring people together to share their feelings and ideas about bicycling."

The public meeting, and subsequent coalition, marks the high point of several months of diligent research and study by the staff at Carolina Wilderness Institute. Moulton Avery, director of the Institute stated that his organization "wanted to assess the past record of bicycling in Greensboro, look at what was presently being done, and determine what plans and commitments had been made for the future." The results of the Institute's study revealed that,

although abundant funds had been earmarked for bicycling by the city, presently "there does not exist any comprehensive bicycle programs in Greensboro." With that point in mind, Avery and "a couple of other concerned citizens" set out to organize a bicycle meeting.

Teenagers, parents, some avid cyclists as well as novices, and persons representing civic organizations were among the thirty to forty people attending the meeting. The list included representatives from the Piedmont Appalachian Trail Hikers, the Audubon Society, Triad Wheelers Bicycle Club, Gateways, the Piedmont Plateau Group of the Sierra Club and the Toga Bicycle Shop. Conspicuously missing were local public officials and representatives from three of the four bicycle shops in Greensboro.

Moulton Avery chaired the meeting and Curtis Yates, Bicycle Coordinator for the North Carolina Department of Transportation (DOT) participated as discussion moderator. Yates provided the citizens with an up-to-date report on the status of bicycling on the state

## Panama History Traced

# CANAL: A National Controversy

BY BOB WILLINGHAM  
Staff Writer

The American people have not had an issue as potentially divisive as Carter's Panama Canal Treaty since the Vietnam war. Argument over the treaty promises to become a national pastime as it goes before the Senate sometime next year, and rationality concerning it seems likely to be out of fashion. Perhaps we can avoid some of the quarrels by examining some history.

Preceding the canal, a vital step in its construction but hardly a substitute for it was the Trans-Panamanian Railroad built by an American company. Nearly 9,000 workers perished in the effort from malaria, yellow fever and varied accidents, but the railway saw completion in 1855 and still runs today. The treaty signed with Colombia (of which Panama was a province) for the project guaranteed sovereignty over the area to the Colombians but made the United States protector and gave it control. America had gained her first foothold in Panama.

The first attempt at canal construction, however, was to be a French undertaking. The French, inspired by their success at Suez were organized by Ferdinand de Lesseps (called "The Great Undertaker" for the 20,000 workers who were to die on his project) who, as it turned out, falsely believed that a sea-level canal could be constructed in Panama as he had done at Suez. Americans were in an uproar over the French project in alleged violation of the Monroe Doctrine. But the French went calmly about their business oblivious to American protests. The American railroad was purchased by the French and became the backbone for their operation. However, the French were destined to fail. When the sea-level construction finally proved unworkable a series of locks was proposed but by that time it was too late. The French were bankrupt by 1889.

A canal between the Americas had been the dream of men since the time of Balboa who first crossed the isthmus and discovered the Pacific Ocean in 1513, nearly four centuries before a canal was actually built. The passion was, at first, a European one but to no people was the canal's construction closer to the heart or more inspiring to the imagination than to the Americans. It was their personal dream, the necessity of which was demonstrated by the gold rush of the 1840's and the Spanish-American war. In the first case many a gold seeking 49'er found it preferable to cross the jungles of Panama rather than the vast expanse of the American frontier, and in the second case when it took sixty-nine days for the way ship Oregon to steam from the Philippines, around Cape Horn, to meet the Spanish at Cuba, Congress was convinced of the need for a canal.

At this time the United States regained control over the area by a series of acts and events that are complicated by political intrigue and shrouded in "secrecy." Personalities tainted by allegations of

blatant immorality may never be cleared for the facts have never come out.

American engineers had long been in favor of a canal attempt through sunny Nicaragua. The Nicaraguan canal would have been 130 miles longer than the 50 mile long Panama canal but most of the extra miles would require no digging as the canal would drain into the San Juan river and Lake Nicaragua. An American survey party had described Panama as a "pest hole."

The first character to be introduced into this Nixonian drama is Philippe Bunau-Varilla, perhaps the most notorious personality in Panamanian history. But Bunau-Varilla was a Frenchman. He had been the head engineer for the now defunct French canal. The defeated French were in a panic to salvage what they could of their vast investments, and the Panamanians were fear-stricken by the losses they would incur if the Americans opted for the Nicaraguan route. The astute Bunau-Varilla saw a common denominator and offered his services as diplomat for the Panamanian, the goal being to sell both Panamanian and French rights to a Panama canal. Bunau-Varilla lobbied hard in the States against the Nicaraguan route, his main argument being the Nicaragua was prey to volcanic eruptions. On the evening before the Senate vote he sent

each member a five peso Nicaraguan stamp picturing an erupting volcano. The Senate voted for Panama.

Teddy Roosevelt offered Colombia \$10 million in gold and \$250,000 per year rent for their rights and \$40 million to the French. The offer was rejected and Roosevelt fumed about the "jack rabbits" in Colombia who would not give him his canal at his price. Negotiations broke down but the enterprising Bunau-Varilla had a solution: the secession of Panama from Colombia. Officially Roosevelt stayed clear of the idea and later claimed he had not guaranteed the American intervention that Bunau-Varilla had guaranteed to the Panamanians. The revolution of 1903 seems to be the work of Bunau-Varilla and Panamanians fearing the loss of the canal. Starting it probably required little effort as between 1846 and 1903 there were 57 uprisings against Colombia.

The Colombians landed a 500 man force to restore order at the French railroad (whose rolling assets had been transferred to Panama City) and demanded troop transport. The Colombian command was: enticed to take their leisure aboard a "special" rail car. Once aboard they were shipped to Panama City where they were promptly arrested by revolutionaries, while the remaining force of confused

Colombians were bribed by an American armed force from the battle ship Nashville that happened to show up on the day of the overthrow. The coup was nearly bloodless, the only Colombian ship on duty steamed off after firing one shell that killed a sleeping Chinaman in Panama City. Panama received recognition from the U.S. within ten days and it seemed apparent that Colombia had been goosed by Teddy's "big stick" diplomacy.

Bunau-Varilla was put under the command of a Panamanian diplomatic party to negotiate a canal treaty. But Bunau-Varilla had other ideas and went to Washington himself to negotiate his own treaty, a power he had not been given. "Bunau-Varilla's loyalty to Panama was never questioned: It was assumed nonexistent." He wrote to Secretary of State John Hay: "So long as the delegation has not arrived in Washington I shall be free to deal with you alone. When they arrive I shall no longer be alone. In fact I may perhaps no longer be here at all." One member of the Panamanian delegation nearly fainted when presented with the treaty giving the U.S. perpetual sovereignty over all she saw necessary for the canal's construction. Such are the facts leading to the consummation of the Panama Canal Treaty that no Panamanian ever saw.

## Health Center Acquires New Doctor

BY DOROTHY WATERFILL  
Staff Writer

"While the doctors at many other college campuses seem to be primarily concerned with the football and basketball teams, the doctors at UNC-G are interested in all of the students."

This is the opinion of Dr. Chris Guest, a new doctor at the Anna Gove Student Health Center. He became an associate physician at UNC-G last month.

A graduate of Oklahoma State University, Dr. Guest received his medical degree from the Oklahoma University College of Medicine. He is a member of the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Guest served his internship and residency at Carney Hospital in Boston. He also received three years of training in internal medicine there. This training entailed a general and intensive study of all of the internal organs, "from the brain to the bowels," Dr. Guest explained.

Before joining the Gove Health Center, Dr. Guest spent one and a half years working in the emergency room at Carney Hospital. He has found that treating an outpatient population in a health center differs from working in an emergency room in at least one major respect.

The Health Center is like an emergency room, but the illnesses are not serious. I am getting additional training at UNC-G in dealing with less severe ailments, that are more common than serious illnesses, but just as important," said Dr. Guest.

Many of the health problems that Dr. Guest has noticed at UNC-G stem from the habits of the students. They can be attributed to cigarettes, alcohol and obesity. Dr. Guest believes that the UNC-G population would be much healthier if they realized the damage that these three factors can cause. "Students need education and respect for their bodies," he noted.

Dr. Guest was attracted to UNC-G by the university atmosphere, as well as the well organized health facilities. "UNC-G is similar to the university where I trained. It brings



Staff Photo by Art Donsky

Chris Guest, M.D. "Students need education and respect for their bodies."

back fond memories. I also enjoy dealing with the intelligent people that one finds in a university," he said.

The nursing staff, lab technicians and aides have also impressed Dr. Guest. "They do an excellent job and obviously enjoy their work," said Dr. Guest.

Even before he accepted the Gove Health Center post, Dr. Guest planned to move to Greensboro. He feels that Greensboro's climate and

size make it one of the most attractive cities in the nation.

Currently, Dr. Guest's major goal is to enjoy his work, his family and his home. In addition to spending time with his wife and their 15-month-old daughter, he enjoys remodeling their new house, entertaining, and playing golf, tennis and basketball.

Dr. Guest is a native of Orange, Texas. He lived in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma for 13 years.

## Pryor "KEEPS IT UP"

BY KENT ROBERTSON  
Staff Writer

Richard Pryor fans were psyched up for an unusual and hilarious evening of comedy Tuesday Evening, September 13. But many were disappointed, for WKII declaring controversial and obscene material refused to air the premiere show.

But for those of you who were lucky enough not to be under the desecration of our infamous local station, did indeed see an unusual and most hilarious comedy show.

The opening sketch was a spoof of the bar scene in the smash hit "Star Wars." It was appropriately named "Star Wars Bar." Using the

wonders of Hollywood, the producers made even more outrageous characters than in the original movie. Pryor, playing the bartender, proceeded to have some unique confrontations with these characters. Delivering a beer to an outrageously oversized octopus, who was playing table ping pong with itself, Pryor claimed he was cheating. The octopus seemed to disagree and practically swallowed him in the process.

The best sketch of the show was a Press Conference with the 40th President of the United States, who also happened to be the first black President. As you can guess Pryor took this role upon himself. Reacting as any politician would, Pryor

commented on the development of the Neutron Bomb citing that it was, "not within the cellular realm of reality," because it only destroys people not buildings.

The next questions put forth to Pryor was whether or not the rumors were true that he has been seen with a white woman, and would he continue to keep this up?

Pryor replied with a cynical play on words, "As long as I can keep it up!"

The Conference ended when a white AP reporter asked Pryor "whether his mama would do maid work for him after his term was over?" A brawl erupted and the scene ended as Pryor was being

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Photo by Gary Todd

## State Room Opens

### Viewpoint

BY RICHARD W. MARTIN  
Special to the Carolinian

With a brief ribbon-cutting ceremony Wednesday morning, Sept. 14, the newly renovated West cafeteria, now called "The State Room," was officially opened. The modest proceedings were disproportionate to the \$300,000 cost of the renovation, as there were neither speeches nor decoration. Miss Rachel Booth, the winner of the cafeteria-naming contest, simply cut a red ribbon in the presence of Chancellor Ferguson, SGA President Randy Sides, and a few hungry students. The winner was given a \$25 award; afterward most present filed into the cafeteria for lunch.

The renovated dining hall is, as most students by now know, a plastic world of near-orange chairs and near-pink walls. The white of the new ceiling is a much brighter white than that of the corresponding trim. There are, as in the old West, two serving lines, which serve the same food available in North, Spencer, and the Spartan Room.

That such decor reminds many of MacDonald's or Hardee's is apparently no accident. When asked about the cafeteria's design, Mr. Steve Bucko, the director of the dining halls, admitted having looked at other "fast-food restaurants" for general ideas. The purpose of such a MacDonaldland atmosphere is, according to Mr. Bucko, to break up the institutional character of the halls.

Of the \$300,000 spent by the University for renovation of the

dining halls this year, \$250,000 went to the new "State Room." The remaining \$50,000 was, one assumes, spent on doors, which will hopefully save on energy, and a few clumsily-painted ceilings. The money for the renovation was appropriated by the Business Office to the cafeteria system.

The new "State Room" seats 304 people a full capacity. The total number of students able to be seated at one time, if each table and booth were filled, is 1608.

Despite rumors which carried contrary information, the renovation was completed on schedule. Construction was, according to Mr. Bucko, begun on May 15, a Sunday, and was finished without delay. The architect hired was a Mr. H.R. Lawhorn, who had previously designed the Spartan Room.

### Still Active

## EMA Takes Stride

BY CONNIE L. FOWLER  
Special to the Carolinian

On September 1, Student Director William K. Atkinson opened the first meeting of the Emergency Medical Association this year by theorizing that the 1977-78 year would be the most productive thus far for the organization.

Before an impromptu gathering of students, faculty, and EMA advisors, Atkinson presented a still sketchy outline of projects and programs which the organization will try to successfully initiate or expand. The Physician Associate Symposium will be sponsored again in November, with the expected turnout being much longer than the previous one. The U.S. Army's MAST emergency helicopter transport demonstration, now in its third season, will be set for early spring. UNC-G was granted an ex-officio membership on the Piedmont Triad Council of Governments last winter, becoming the first and only university to hold such a seat. EMA will be represented by Connie Fowler on the Council, which has the power to set standards for emergency care providers.

The EMA, in conjunction with Guilford Technical Institute, is again offering the North Carolina Emergency Medical Technician

course. While the course is still strictly non-credit, state certification is given upon meeting and completing the requirements. Approximately eighty students, campus police, and faculty took the EMT course during the 1976-77 year. Instructor for the course will be Mrs. Patricia Smith, R.N., and North Carolina's solitary female Mobile Intensive Care Technician.

For the majority of the members present, the greater moment of the evening came when Field Operations Officer Jan Yarborough spoke in reference to the Life Support Tactical Team. After being held dormant for over a year due to insurance problems and controversial funding by Senate, the LSTT will become a reality in a matter of weeks. Ms. Yarborough will be in command of the EMA subdivision.

Reflecting, finally, upon the short history of the organization, Atkinson noted an increasing amount of national and statewide interest in the EMA. At present, the EMA is helping to initiate similar organizations across the rest of the 16-campus university system. An effort to gather information for its out-of-state students has led to continuing correspondence with each of the remaining forty-nine states and Guam. Jim Page, Director of the ACT Foundation, has given EMA

### No One Hurt

## Dryer Fire

by Eric Ries

The sudden rush of excitement penetrated an otherwise quiet Sunday afternoon on September 18, as fire engines raced toward Phillips Hall.

The cause of the 5:00 p.m. uproar, which included the convergence of four fire engines in the area, was carelessness on the part of a Phillips Hall resident. The student involved had heavily overloaded a dryer on the third floor of the dormitory, and had compounded his error by setting the dryer at fast speed. The result of the overload was a billow of smoke, which prompted the call for the firefighters.

The Phillips-Hawkins dormitory complex was vacated for a one hour period, by the end of which time all potential danger of the fire's spread had been eliminated. No serious damage was reported besides a few scorched walls, a

"total ed" dryer, and the loss of someone's wardrobe.

Most of the students involved in the evacuation were good-humored about the incident, with the exception of a few disgruntled football fans whose viewing of the Baltimore-Seattle N.F.L. game was aborted.

Charlie Lewchalermwong, the Phillips R.A., asked that students be more careful about the amount of clothes they deposit in the dorm's dryers.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at UNC-G in Cone Ballroom in Elliott Hall Wednesday and Thursday Sept. 28 and 29, Wed. 9-10pm and Thurs. 9 am-10pm. The goal is 500 pints a day—all types of blood donors needed. If you can, please take time to donate. The Bloodmobile is co-sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega (APO). APO will give two kegs of beer to the dorm with the highest percentage of donors.

## Pryor

continued from page 2

beaten right out of the room.

The most important sketch of the show did not have any comedy in it at all. But proved an essential point, that Pryor can hold his own as an actor as well as a comedian. The scene involved a soldier recently returned from war to propose to his childhood love. His sweetheart has grown up and become a professional nightclub singer with the stage name "Satin Doll." She was appearing at Club Harlem in New York City. After the show, which was professional in every sense of the word, Pryor went backstage to propose. But the Satin Doll had outgrown both her childhood and her love. She was engaged to her manager, who was going to make her a big star and a fortune.

If Pryor gains his censorship freedom, then the impressions are that he will be around for a well-deserved television career. Hopefully all viewers shall see the next show if discretion is ignored.

FOR SALE: Vivitar automatic lens; 200 millimeter, 1:35. Good condition. \$65.00. Call 274-2177 and ask for Stephanie.

FOR SALE: 1970 Maverick in good condition. \$500.00. Call 272-2246 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE: 1968 Volkswagen Beetle automatic. Radio, good tires—\$895.00. Call Libby Berry at 272-4748 after 5:15.

Reward offered for information leading to the return of a 1975 Chevrolet Monza two door...Burgundy with grey gas cap...Call 274-6701.

Influenza vaccine is now available at the Student Health Center, Mondays through Fridays, 9 am through 4 pm.

Dr. Leo Buscaglia, a professor from the University of Southern California, will appear in Cone Ballroom on Sept. 22 at 8:15 pm. Dr. Buscaglia has traveled the world professing human relations and self awareness. A very dynamic individual, Leo will talk with us about, "Intimacy—The Dynamics of Togetherness." There will be no admission charge. This event is co-sponsored by EUC, HPER, and the Residence Life staffs.

Need transportation around Greensboro this year? 1965 Cadillac with snow tires. Call 292-5721.

A lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program will be held at UNC-G on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 in Sharpe Lounge of Elliott University Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

WANTED: One 1975-76 annual. Call 272-1000, ask for Liz Mullins.

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ACE—the student branch of the Association for Childhood Education will hold its first meeting Wed., Sept 21st at 7 pm in the Virginia Dare Room of the alumni House. All students interested in working with children from infancy to early adolescence are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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## Rape

BY L. AHEARN  
Staff Writer

Anti-rape expert Frederick Storaska advocates two weapons that are 100 percent successful in the prevention of rape: a bazooka and a flamethrower. For those women who don't carry either one, he recommends only one viable alternative.

"Use your head," he advised a group of young women at Bennett College Friday night. "Most people don't even give you credit for having one."

Founder of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault, Storaska sees the advice usually given to women for fending off rapists as not only naive, but extremely dangerous.

"You'd be surprised at how quickly a rapist will catch on when you're stabbing him in the face with your car keys...and what do you say when this fails to stop him? 'Oh excuse me—I thought you were my car?'"

In his flamboyant two-hour lecture, the 35-year-old graduate of N.C. State uninhibitedly discussed rape and the social views which he sees as the cause of the ignorance surrounding the problem.

"Rape seems to be the only crime in America where we call the victim the perpetrator...but nothing," Storaska maintains, "ever justifies a man (sic) divorcing himself from the human race and becoming an animal."

"When you scream, you're saying to a rapist, 'Either run away or shut me up,'" he told the attentive audience; and the gravity of his point was accentuated by the dead silence that answered when he asked, "How many of you are willing to take that chance?"

countless recognitions for the great strides which the organization has made in the area of public education and awareness. The EMA, however, has received its greatest satisfaction, in the amount of student interest generated in the push for better emergency care.

The Emergency Medical Association will meet next on September 29 at 7:00 p.m. in Sharpe Lounge. For more information, contact EMA at 379-5179 or come by 208 Elliott.

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## "SOAP" is a Spoof

BY TERESA STANLEY  
Special to the Carolinian

Channel Eight viewers may now enjoy a new adult character comedy "Soap" which premiered September 13th at 9:30 pm. The continuing series may be seen each week at this same time and channel.

This hilarious soap opera spoof deals with the public and private lives of two married sisters' families. Jessica Tate, married to rich and immoral Chester Tate, has two daughters: Corinne, who is unwittingly sharing a tennis instructor's bed with her mother, and prudish Eunice. The sarcastic humor of her young son Billy and black cook Benson combined with a

senile grandfather and illicit secrets produce sidesplitting results.

Mary, Jessica's sister, is married to Bert, a blue collar worker. Her first husband, a reported suicide, was in reality, murdered by Bert, a guilt which renders him incapable of making love to Mary. Danny, an explosive young man, and his homosexual brother are Mary's children.

These two families' interaction with each other plus the shady, controversial subject matter provides engaging and hilarious entertainment.

Charlie Brown

## Childrens Theater

The Theatre for young People, UNC-Greensboro is preparing some sweet theatre going experiences for children as it begins its 16th season.

Opening the TYP series on October 31 is *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* which will be the first full musical comedy ever produced at TYP. The popular Peanuts comic characters come to life in song, dance, and humorous sketches featuring, Snoopy, Lucy, Linus, Schroeder, Patty, and of course, Charlie Brown.

The season will continue in January with *Reynard the Fox* by Belgium playwright Arthur Fauquez. The animal characters of the forest bring Reynard to trial for the tricks he continually plays on them—but in the end it is his sly ways which save them all from the hunters.

A new play by popular TYP playwright Aurand Harris will conclude the season in April. *Robin Goodfellow* is a fun-filled and enchanting fantasy based on English folk tales and Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Viewed as a refreshing way to introduce children to the wonderful world of Shakespeare—the play is a felicitous blend of slapstick, suspense, music dancing and lyric poetry.

This season's plays are being directed by MFA graduate students in the UNC-G Department of Communication and Theatre drama sequence with emphasis in child drama.

*You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* will be directed by Genie Kehoe. Michaeline Wright will direct *Reynard the Fox*, and Wendy Buchwald will direct *Robin Goodfellow*.

Season ticket fliers will be distributed to grades K-5 in Greensboro and Guilford County schools beginning October 1. They may also be purchased at the TYP office or by writing TYP, Taylor Building, UNC-G, Greensboro, N.C. 27412.

## Thefts Continued from page 1

In an account of the events, Officer D.E. Whitman stated, "much of the merchandise has been recovered and efforts are being made to recover the remainder of the stolen bicycles and parts."

Of the bikes taken most were locked. The chains had to be cut in order to be taken. The pumps were simply removed from the bikes by hand, and the theft of the wheels required only the use of a couple of wrenches.

There are still instances of where bikers leave bikes unattended and unlocked. If you're gonna park it...lock it!

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John McCann: Sports Editor

## Athletics Boosted

BY JOHN MCCANN  
Sports Editor

Anyone who has spent time coaching at Ohio State is certainly in a position to know what a good Division I NCAA athletic program should consist of. If the same person had also spent four years at a Division 3 NCAA school such as the University of North Carolina at Greensboro he would definitely know what type of program would be beneficial to that school.

Such is the case with Dr. Tony Ladd. Since leaving Ohio State four years ago where he served as Assistant baseball coach, Dr. Ladd has assumed the duties of "Athletic Coordinator" and assists the Dean of the School of Health Physical Education and Recreation in the overall supervision of physical education and athletics at UNC-G.

"I feel the recent changes will prove to be very productive," Dr. Ladd stated in a recent interview. Referring to a budget increase of fifty thousand dollars, from seventy thousand to one hundred and twenty thousand dollars, and the hiring of a full time trainer, Ladd said the student athlete could be better cared for both physically and emotionally.

In addition to these changes in the athletic program other positive ventures are being undertaken. These include the creation of a four-room training complex soon to be opened in Rosenthal Gymnasium. According to Dr. Ladd, this area will be fully equipped with whirlpool baths, training tables and plenty of room for trainer Dan Henley to do what he does best, heal the aches of the athlete. A new dressing room is being constructed in Curry Gym. While this is going on all the gyms are receiving a general renovation.

One person necessary for the smooth operation of a sound intercollegiate athletic program is an equipment manager. Recruitment for someone with the capabilities to fill this position on a part time basis is going on right now.

In spite of the changes Dr. Ladd insists that a "non-sexist" approach would remain with equal emphasis on sports involving men, women and both.

For those who are not familiar with the structure of intercollegiate athletics on the state and national level, UNC-G is a member of the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. The conference includes eight schools from both North Carolina and Virginia...UNC-G, Greensboro College, Methodist College, North Carolina Wesleyan College, St. Andrews College, Averett College, Va. Wesleyan and Christopher Newport. It is commonly referred to as the Dixie Conference.

The men compete under the rules and regulations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Division Three. The women fall under the guidelines of the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

There are eight fall sports which the Spartans compete in on the intercollegiate level. They are women's field hockey, women's golf, basketball for both men and women, women's tennis, volleyball, swimming and soccer.

Schedules for all these sports will be appearing in *The Carolinian* very soon.

The quality of competition is good and the Spartans have done quite well in the past...For example, the men's tennis team has had a winning season every year. The team, under the direction of Coach Bert Goldman, was the Conference Champion three years ago and placed second only to Christopher Newport last year. The women's field hockey team had a very impressive 14-1-6 last year and placed three players on the "Deep South" tournament team. Jill Masterman placed on the third team. Already the soccer team won its opening match.

The number of sports has grown in the past years with the addition of men's basketball ten years ago and soccer was added in 1971.



Dr. Ladd sees productive changes.

Photo by Ric Marshall

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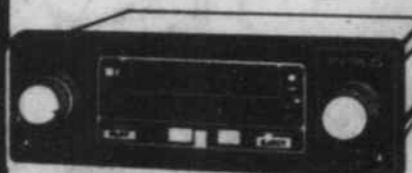
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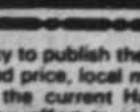
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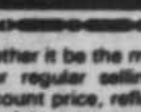


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## Womens Golf

## UNC OVER DUKE

BY JOHN McCANN  
Sports Editor

Teams and individual players from Chapel Hill, Wake Forest, Appalachian State, Meredith College, UNC Charlotte and UNC-G gathered at Durham this weekend for the Duke Invitational Women's Golf Tournament.

Due to the fact rain fell most of the afternoon only the scores off the nine holes were used.

A Wheaton, Maryland native, Peggy Stortstrom of the Spartans,

finished second in the individual competition along with Amy Gibson of Duke and Lexie Longstreet of UNC Charlotte. All three girls shot 40's.

The team competition was won by UNC Ch, with Duke and Wake Forest tying for second place.

The Spartan team under Coach Mary Beth McGirr will see action again next Monday in a tri match hosted by Wake Forest. Teams representing UNC-G, Appalachian State and Wake Forest will meet at 3 pm at the Old Town course in Winston Salem.

## etc. etc.

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They come in Black or Blue with official KKK white lettering and they are only \$4.00. Also 100 percent cotton, if interested contact the Hicksville Kid at WUAG, 379-5450 or at the Bumpus house, 274-4987. Remember they are only a phone call away!

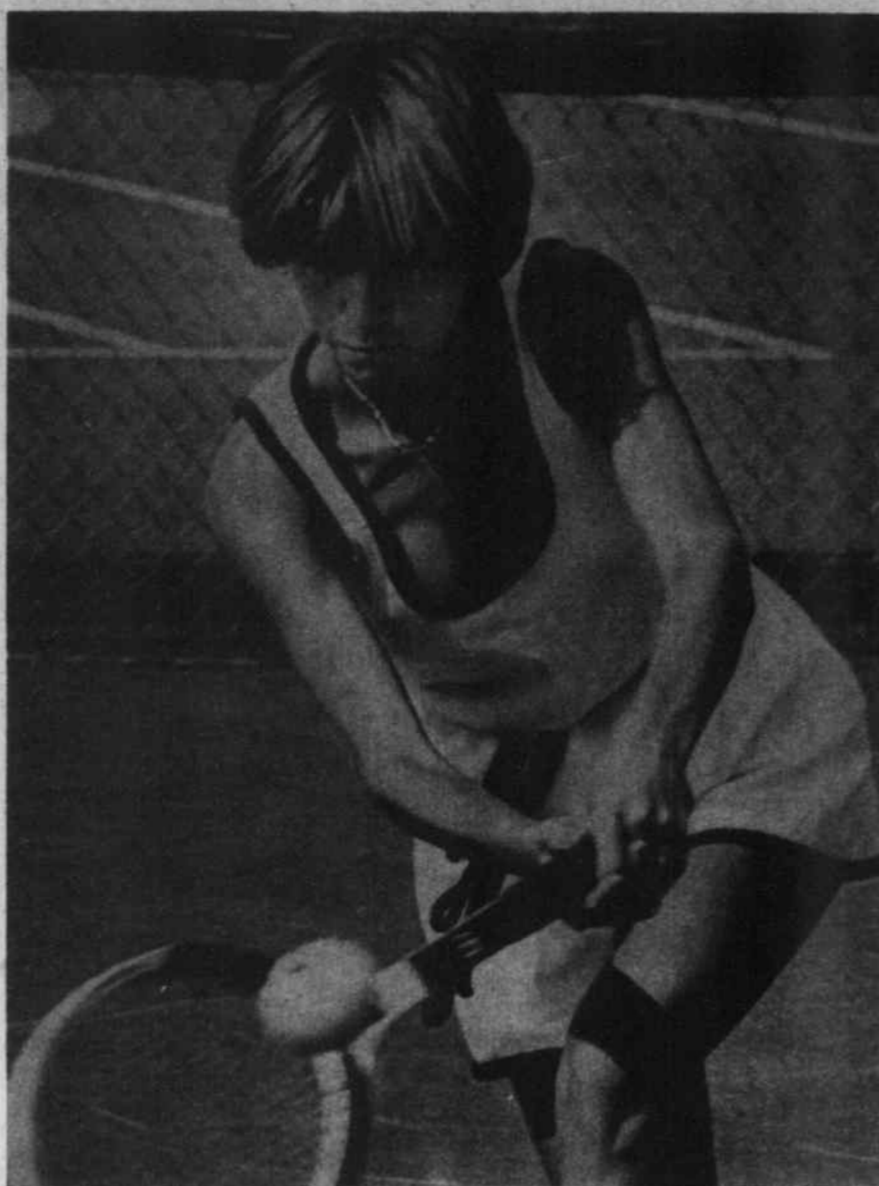
**LOST.** A silver and turquoise necklace. Lost somewhere between Hawkins Dorm and Graham on Tuesday, Aug. 30. This isn't an expensive necklace but it's special to me. If found, please call Ann Wells at 379-7022. \$5.00 Reward.

**LOST!!** Our Sanity!!! If found, please return to Amy and Tine immediately!!

Career Planning and Placement Center Meetings For UNC-G Seniors and Graduate Students. Meeting for those interested in public school employment (K-12) on Monday, Sept. 26, 7:30 pm in Cone Ballroom, Elliott University Center. Speakers are Arthur Boger, Coordinator of Program and Staff Development EDEN CITY SCHOOLS and Sharon Jones, Teacher, St. Pius School.

**Teachers Ed.** continued programs. There are no additional plans to expand the Community Health or Medical Technology programs because of the overproduction of students in these fields. In the future, students may be warned of the job opportunities in these fields before they enter a program.

Only the undergraduate programs in the Health Science has been studied. Stage two of the survey program will study the Health Science graduate program.



Nerva Jackson connects

News Bureau Photo

## UNC-G Swings Victory

BY JOHN McCANN  
Sports Editor

After being down 4-1 the doubles team of Nerva Jackson and Ellyn Morrow came back to defeat Carol Rose and Teresa Horasitas of Campbell College 9-7. Both girls had been defeated earlier in singles matches. In the first singles match Pat Brogden of Campbell beat Nerva Jackson 6-3, 6-3. In the second singles match UNC-G's Caroline Veno defeated Teresa Horasitas 6-1, 6-2. The third singles was taken by our own Kathleen Mullins 6-1, 7-5. Brenda Smith of Campbell won in

the fourth over Ellen Morrow 6-1, 6-2. The fifth was a rout by Penny Murphy as she won handily over the Spartans Susan Kincaid. The final singles match saw Audrey Ibbotson overpower Campbell's Janet Moseley 7-6, 6-4.

In the other doubles action, the team of Mullin and Veno lost to Brogden and Smith of Campbell 10-8 and Kincaid and Moseley beat Kester and Rice of the Spartans 8-5.

The final score of the match was UNC-G 5 and Campbell 4. The next match will be this Saturday at home against High Point College. Congratulations Girls....

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