



The UNC-G Rugby Club, recently given recognition and funding by the student senate, won its first match against Washington and Lee. (See story page 7)

Photo by Art Donsky

HEW Acts To Cut UNC Funds

BY KENT ROBERTSON
Associate Editor

Administrative enforcement proceedings to curtail certain federal funds to the UNC system have been enacted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, (HEW). HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said the failure of the University system to present an acceptable desegregation plan prompted the federal agency to take steps to cut off federal funding.

The proceedings could lead to a cut of the \$89 million in funds that HEW provides to the N.C. University system, including UNC-G.

Califano expressed hope that differences between HEW and North Carolina can be resolved before the proceedings get substantially underway.

Califano additionally commented that HEW has found "unconstitutional vestiges" of segregation in the university system but that the 57 community colleges are not affected because they "have made adequate commitments to achieve equal educational opportunity."

In yesterday's edition, *The Greensboro Record* quoted "a highly placed spokesman" for HEW citing the failures by the university system:

- 1) To make an adequate commitment to eliminate duplication of courses offered by black and white universities in the same geographical area, such as UNC-G and A&T State University.
- 2) To employ an adequate number of blacks on the faculty and staff of predominantly white institutions.

The spokesman additionally said the cut-off proceedings could take up to one year to complete.

The enforcement procedure calls for HEW's chief legal officer to send North Carolina officials a notice that proceedings have begun. North Carolina has 20 days to reply to the allegations and request a hearing before an administrative law judge.

Califano said yesterday HEW will start deferring new federal aid in a "carefully targeted and limited fashion."

Califano's announcement came after months of debate and talks between HEW and UNC system. UNC had submitted a revised desegregation plan that had been rejected in part by the federal agency on February 2. The plan contained steps to increase white enrollment in the five predominantly black universities and increases of black students in white universities. HEW had desired UNC to eliminate duplication of programs.

Proposal Suggests Elimination Of Dorm Student Parking

BY RICH INNES

Dorm students may not be able to park their cars on campus in the not too distant future. The traffic committee, chaired by Dr. Charles A. Church has proposed that all "D" parking spaces be eliminated, thus allowing only commuter students, or students proving an academic need to be issued parking permits for campus.

The proposed changes, which include a request to the city to restrict the time a car may park on city streets bordering UNC-G in order to eliminate storage, or long term parking, will probably not become a reality until the fall of 1979, according to Church.

"The biggest problem is the storage of automobiles," said Church, referring to the notion that many dorm students "park their cars Sunday night and don't move them again until Friday." When this occurs there is no multiple use of spaces, according to Church.



Dr. Charles Church

By designating the city streets around campus for limited-time parking students would not be able to park their cars in one spot for long periods of time. Church could not say positively how long the limited-time parking would be for, but he indicated that one-hour parking would be "out of the question." He mentioned that four hour parking would enable a student on Tuesday or Thursday to attend two classes back to back and still have an hour before having to move their car.

The streets which could restrict parking hours as a result of the request include Spring Garden Street between Tate and Forest Streets, sections of McIver Street, Forest Street between Walker and Spring Garden Street and a small section of Highland Avenue.

Along with the elimination of "D" parking is a recommendation to "red fine" eligibility for the "B" parking permit, which is presently issued to seniors, graduate students, and junior nursing majors commuting to area hospitals. The proposal suggests that "B" parking be "based on academic need only." This is to include students engaged in off-campus field work, such as student teaching, independent study which would require the use of an automobile, and students that depend financially on the use of a car.

Eligibility for "B" permit, according to the proposal, would be determined with the cooperation of the "Office of the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs" and the "Office of the Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs."

Church said that using these criteria for issuing of "B" permits would "eliminate any class distinctions."

Church predicted that, after Aycock Street between Walker Avenue and Spring Garden Street is widened (sometime within the next year), that additional parking lots for UNC-G will be available along the east side of the newly widened street.

This combined with the possibility that parking along Spring Garden Street could be restricted or

eliminated altogether due to increased traffic on that street, could considerably alter the parking situation at UNC-G, changing certain aspects of the proposal, according to Church.

"I don't think there is any doubt that parking fees will go up," said Church, referring to the dim possibilities that the State

see Parking, page 5

Office Seekers Debate Issues

BY JOHN MCCANN

Last night the annual student forum was held at Presby House to allow both candidates for student government president to express their views on the various issues facing the UNC-G campus.

After a brief opening statement, candidate Ralph Wilkerson set the mood of the evening by quoting from the Robert Frost poem "The Road Not Taken." "It is the road not taken that makes the difference. This election will determine if we will pursue a new course or have a continuation of the Sides administration," Wilkerson went on to associate Lambert with the Sides policies and stated that those policies had not led to entry into Division I NCAA athletic competition, had not led to more student control of activity fees, and had not led to any form of 24 hour visitation.

"I do not propose an extension of the Sides administration. I will not pass the buck and blame you the student for apathy... but I will offer proposals and figures to get them enacted."

Lambert stated that student government would get back into social programming for students. "I would like to see more student involvement in social programming... I do not see why we should be limited to Falderal and Spring. We are going to get our

monies worth next year out of the student fees we do pay."

Lambert proposed, involving the political science department and the math department to help inform the students about the "analysis and breakdown of what we can do for students by having them informed."

Lambert also attacked the Sides administration for "losing sight of the issues," during the past year.

In his closing statement Lambert claimed that his opponent had taken out of context his support of the present administration. "This is meant to say I will follow up on the avenues already opened up by Sides in the administrative section of Student Government."

In answering questions both candidates gave head-on responses. When discussing parking, Wilkerson referred to the present over-issuing of parking permits and the current tow-in policy as "rip offs."

Both candidates agreed that a partial solution to the parking problem at UNC-G is the elimination of parking stickers for freshmen dorm students.

When asked about his plans to cut student activity fees Wilkerson cited a report from the business office showing the allocation of all student monies. "Where does this money go? Many talk about apathy. If the students knew where these dollars go I am confident apathy would

see Candidates, page 5



Alan Pike(center) moderates as presidential candidates Steve Lambert(left) and Ralph Wilkerson(right) debate the issues last night at Presby house.

Devine Resigns Under Criticism

BY ANDREW LING
Staff Writer

Thomas Devine, chairman of the appropriations committee, resigned his office in a surprise move during Tuesday night's Senate meeting. Coming under criticism for negligence of duty, Devine's resignation came two days before he was to appear before the Judicial Committee to face a series of reprimands being brought against him by the Outing Club.

The three reprimands, initiated by Dale Caviness, business manager of the Outing Club stem from the apparent negligence on Devine's part in appropriating the necessary funds to allow the club to finance two separate trips during the week of Spring Break. He also faced reprimands for "failure to open the new budgets for Spring 1978 at the designated time," and failure to keep attending meetings he had scheduled with "all organizational officers at 4:00 am, and 6:00 pm, on February 28."

After repeated urgings by both Caviness and other Outing Club officers for Devine to sign and submit the requisitions to the accounting department, the club's business manager realized that Devine "apparently was not going to sign them" in time to get the funds. Realizing that Devine's proposed signing date of March 2 would not allow the Outing Club to depart on time, and in an attempt to salvage the trips, Caviness appealed to the student Senate to understand the need for expediency in this matter. The Senate, realizing the jeopardy that the trips were in, passed a resolution on Tuesday, February 28, ordering Devine to process the requisitions by the following Wednesday afternoon. After the appropriation committee chairman's blatant refusal to fulfill the wishes of the Senate became clear, Vice President Deborah Turner, Devine's direct superior, signed the requisitions, thus enabling the scheduled departures of both trips.

Reaction to the Devine resignation was primarily one of astonishment. Deborah Pittman, chairwoman of the Judicial Committee, was admittedly "surprised" at the decision, although she did not feel at liberty to discuss any conclusions her committee had made.

Vice Chairman of the appropriations committee, Steve



Thomas Devine

Lambert, was equally surprised at the Devine resignation, even though he was aware that the chairman was "drawing a lot of criticism from both the Senate and many organizational leaders."

Vice President Turner, the one called on to supersede Devine's intentions, felt "disappointed" in Devine's resignation. She commented, "I do not know everything about the situation, therefore I was waiting to hear both sides," yet she did feel as if Devine was "unfairly provoked" and hoped he did not resign "because of the difficulties he was having with the Senate."

The abrupt departure of Devine did reveal the critical state of disarray his office was in. Student Government business manager Mary Paul Pilley explained that the appropriations committee was so backlogged that Devine "had not even put the Spring 1978 budget in the ledger," and that she and Vice President Turner, "will spend the rest of the week totaling balances for each organization." She expresses a considerable amount of confidence in Turner, and felt that the "appropriations committee should be running on schedule by the first of next week."

Devine could not be reached for comment on either his resignation or the reprimands he faces while in office at his Guilford Hall residency. The Carolinian does however welcome any enlightening comments Devine would like to make on either his resignation or the three reprimands.

Rape Attempt In N. Spencer

BY MARION ROBERSON
Staff Writer

An eighteen-year-old freshman was the victim of a rape attempt on campus recently. The student is a resident of North Spencer, and was returning to her dorm late Wednesday night, when a male UNC-G student approached her and requested that she let him inside. He claimed that he knew her, and began to make advances.

The woman refused to let the student inside, and repeatedly requested that he leave her alone, but the man grabbed her and forced her to the floor. She began to scream, and two residents of the dorm heard her. The women ran towards the scene of the attack, and as they approached, the would-be

rapist fled, running out of the dorm. The campus police were called, and it was discovered that one of the witnesses knew the assailant.

The man was caught shortly thereafter, and placed in Guilford County jail under a \$20,000 bond. The next day an attorney was procured by the man's parents, and it was proposed that he be released under the condition that: The student gets immediate psychotherapy at the UNC-G counseling center or with a privately retained psychologist, that he attends class regularly, observes a curfew set by the officials at UNC-G (He must be in his dorm at 9:00pm each evening, and remain there until 8:00am each morning. If he leaves the campus to go out of town he

see Would-be, page 5

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Paid for by student activity fees and advertising. The Carolinian is published twice weekly during the academic year by the students of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro except during holidays and examinations periods. Offices are at 201 Elliott Hall, UNC-G, Greensboro, N.C. 27412, telephone 378-5752. Second class postage paid at U.S. Post Office, Greensboro, N.C.

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 if it considers objectionable. Admissions 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, religion, or national origin.

SG Presidential Candidates Race Toward Finish

The bell has rung and the fight has begun. Rounds one and two of the campus presidential elections have already been fought and no one is assuredly predicting a winner. The candidates fall into familiar categories: Steve Lambert is the experienced Senator who has been rubbing elbows and shaking hands with the familiar student government powers that be for over a year. Ralph Wilkerson is the upstart challenger, a figure who has remained outside the existing power structure, often criticizing it, and promising drastic and most-needed changes. Lambert, who comes to the campaign with a long list of student government related activities which appear to qualify him for the position of president, is the logical choice of the moderate-conservative crowd. Yet, as the history of American politics will bear out, a hard fighting and aggressive underdog who is willing to bring his platform to the people can pose a serious threat to even the most popularly supported candidate. One thing has become clear since the onset of the elections: both candidates are serious about winning, and both appear to have the good of the student body in the forefront of their thinking. The candidates are not significantly split in the major issues affecting the UNC-G campus. Both Lambert and Wilkerson agree that student government must take a firm stand with regard to 24 hr. visitation, a much publicized shortcoming of the present administration. Both propose to step up the present level of athletics at UNC-G, and both agree that student government should make greater efforts to inform, and receive feedback from, the student body. The parking dilemma at UNC-G has been recognized by both candidates, and both have pledged to devote their efforts to finding solutions to the problem.

The advantages of electing to office an experienced candidate, who, because of his involvement in student government is already a familiar face to many of the people he will be working with, is obvious. It appears that Lambert would be able to accomplish several needed reforms as president of student government. Yet the outsider, campaigning against the odds, reminding us that it is time for a change, also cuts an attractive figure in the campus political arena. Although his campaign promises sometimes answer complex problems with naively simple answers, his idealism and enthusiasm are appealing. The question boils down to one that Americans are used to dealing with: whether to elect the experienced candidate who has been working within the present framework of student government for over a year, and thus preserve the status quo; or take a chance on a newcomer who promises to overhaul the present system, and create a more functional and responsive student government, solving many of the more prevalent problems in the process.

The students of UNC-G must make the decision in the upcoming elections on March 28th and 29th. Several opportunities will be available to students to meet and discuss the issues with the candidates before the elections. At present, the race for president appears close. No one is yet making wagers on the outcome. Only by a large voter turnout can it be assured that no single minority, but the student body of UNC-G, has made its decision, and elected a student government president.

\$\$\$ Need Money \$\$\$

The Carolinian needs a dependable person, preferably with business experience, or a business major, to manage advertising. The position pays a salary and a commission. See Rich Innes or John McCann at The Carolinian offices, 201 Elliott University Center.

The Carolinian

Letters To The Editor

Concerned

To the Editor:

We are writing to The Carolinian as two concerned, and rather angry seniors. We have been students here for four years and have studied at the library quite extensively during those years. Never before this semester have we encountered such noisy rudeness. It seems many college students no longer understand the meaning of a library, and insist, instead, on carrying on social conversations during study hours. We are disturbed at this blatant disregard for the other students' rights to study, and feel that something should be done. We have always been under the impression that college students are adults and treat others as such, but behavior in the library has often proved otherwise. One hates to think Quiet signs and library bouncers are needed; a small amount of consideration would be preferable.

We two are very serious about our studies, and feel sure most all students are as well. To us, the library means a quiet place where deep consideration can be given academic work. For those few students who don't seem to feel this way, could we please ask a little respect for our education, which is,

after all, why we're all here in the first place?

Sincerely,
Vickie Williamson
Susan McChesney

Ice Skating

To the Editor and Student Body:

The last ice skating party which was planned for Tuesday evening was a complete disaster. This was due to one basic problem—late bus service.

All plans were made for this event over two months ago. On Monday, March 13th a reservation was made for the bus. The bus was to pick up the first group of students at 8:30 in front of the rock. Trips were to be made every thirty minutes until 10:00 p.m.

Moore Brothers Transportation Company, who usually do our bus service, was late arriving at the rock. This was not Moore Brothers fault or our own in Student Government. It was however, a misunderstanding between the two. We in Student Government apologize for the large inconvenience. We understood that this was the way quite a few campus residents planned to get to Triad Arena.

In the future we hope this will not reoccur. Yet, for this time, we realize many students missed a long awaited break from studying. Thank you for your understanding in this matter. If there are any

further questions, please feel free to contact the Chairpeople of the Social Concerns Committee of Student Government.

Sincerely yours,

Helen Cagle
Wanda Wall
Social Concerns Chairpeople

Valuables

To The Student Body:

Protect yourself and your property by engraving your valuables. Engraving a drivers license or Social Security number on an article is one of the best methods for identification in case of theft.

Circle K members will be in the dorms to engrave valuables from 7 to 8pm Tuesday, Mar. 28 through Thursday, Mar. 30 and 8 to 9pm Sunday, April 2.

Students are encouraged to have their clocks, cameras, and golf clubs as well as their stereos, televisions, and typewriters engraved.

Dorms covered Tuesday will include Phillips/Hawkings, Moore/Strong, and Weil/Winfeld. Wednesday, Jamison, Bailey, Hinshaw, I-House, and Gray will be covered. Thursday, Circle K members will be in Cotton, Coit, N. Spencer, and Ragsdale/Mendenhall. Sunday, members will conclude with

Guilford, Mary Foust, Cone, Grogan, and Reynolds. Sign-up sheets will be provided in each dorm so that engraving of large items may be done in the dorm rooms. Remember, if an article is of value to you, then it should be engraved.

Robin Tuttle

Spring!

To Whom it may concern:

I have scantily endowed the campus of UNC-G with perennially flowering trees, bushes, and plants. It has been brought to my attention that these blooms are being "ripped off" by a few inconsiderate individuals who rob the rest of the campus population of the budding pleasures of spring. In case it has escaped these people, there is a substantial fine for defacing state property, and that includes the flowering crab trees, lilac bushes, daffodils, rose bushes, etc. If this large scale thievery and vandalism is allowed to continue at its present rate, one day all UNC-G will have to tell them it's spring will be the Campus Calendar. So, please admire the spring flowers and touch if you like, but let others do the same. Please don't pick the flowers!!!!

Mother Nature
(Name Withheld)

U. S. Senatorial Candidate

Luther Hodges Airs Views

BY LONNIE BARNES
Staff Writer

United States Senatorial candidate, Luther H. Hodges Jr., stopped in Greensboro on March 16, to hold an informal press luncheon at the Hilton Inn Hotel. Hodges talked to reporters on everything from the Panama Canal treaties to why is the name of Luther Hodges used on billboards across North Carolina.

Concerning the Panama Canal treaties, Hodges reported that he would undoubtedly favor the passing of the treaties. "I have always said that I was interested in clarifying the language of the government defense, which senators Baker and Byrd have seem to have done so that everybody feels comfortable with our ability to intercede, and I don't think that it is a sign of our weakness but it is acting in our best interests to sign the treaty."

In reference to the question as to whether or not he would seek the support of the President in his general election campaign, Hodges

had these remarks. "I think that I have always felt the President would help and should help, would still want to use his help but you would have to judge that prudently, because his popularity now is certainly less than what it was a year ago. Personally, I think that the President's popularity will go upward during the summer months." Hodges explained to the reporters about his job program. "The answer to inflation is putting America back to work. The job we have is getting us production. Everybody says, how do you create jobs. Obviously this is a tough question. I think that it is a broad view and a long view. One is the national economy and secondly attracting those jobs to North Carolina, because a senator should be able to deal with the North Carolina Economy. We can talk about the National Economy but let's just say an expanding economy and a greater industrial diversification for North Carolina is the first and most important step in the jobs policy."

Hodges also responded to the question of higher education in North Carolina, "I hope that the

extension will result in the continuance to talk about the desegregation plan proposed by UNC and continuing compromise negotiations so that we could reach some sort of settlement. I do think that we will end up in court for a very long time before the \$89 is cut off." In general, I thought that the plan in December, which we voted on (Hodges is a member of UNC Board of Governors) which was the result of a lot of compromising, perhaps there is some more compromising that can be done. I think that it is right for HEW to prod us, encourage us, stimulate us, do whatever is necessary to further integration in North Carolina except run the UNC system. Except closing of schools, merging of schools, moving of programs, which I don't think helps anybody other than a bureaucratic."

As for Califano's attack on smoking, Hodges simply said he thinks the secretary was outrageous to attack the smoking problem. Hodges believes the government's role and Califano's role is to inform us and warn us. According to Hodges, tobacco companies spend more on medical research than the



Luther Hodges

government does.

Noting that on the billboards across the state the name Luther Hodges is present excluding the Jr., one reporter wanted to know if Hodges thought that he was his father. Hodges simply quipped, "That's my name. I have used it all my life and I think that it is totally appropriate."

Legislative And Legal Fronts

Textile Unions Move On J. P. Stevens

(CPS)— A resurgence of the coalition that created the social dynamism of the 1960's is forming around the growing international campaign to protest the corporate practices of the J.P. Stevens Company. Students and faculty have a chance to become meaningfully involved in a struggle that will profoundly affect the lives of 45,000 workers at J.P. Stevens, and will probably also have a significant impact on the whole of American society.

The mammoth Southern-based Stevens company has become the symbol of some of the most retrograde aspects of American corporate behavior through its policies of racial and sexual discrimination, its unsafe and unhealthy working conditions, its substandard wages and meager job benefits and above all, its continuing efforts to deny workers their basic democratic right to protest and change their conditions. In its heavy-handed responses to workers' attempts to unionize, Stevens has compiled a record as the worst labor law violator in American history.

Yet even larger issues are involved in the Stevens struggle. The union organizing breakthroughs of the late 30's led to a post-war search for political climates friendly to union-busting and continually low wages. In recent years, this has meant a growing Sun-belt industrial exodus which has had a devastating effect on the social and economic structures of the North, and on the spirit of the American Labor movement—while it has brought scant benefit to exploited Southern

workers.

The Stevens campaign is clearly the opening battle in what would then become a far broader effort to organize the unorganized and to remove the major incentive to these run-away shops. And even beyond that, consider the impact on national policy if Southern political structures, which have been for so long a national conservative albatross, would have to answer to the kind of militant, bi-racial and politically experienced labor movement that has grown within the J.P. Stevens campaign. Obviously, there is a great deal at stake.

The present more vigorous and more promising phase of the long-festering Stevens struggle is little more than a year old—beginning after the merger of the embattled Textile workers and the older Amalgamated Clothing Workers unions. The new half-million member Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union (ACTWU) has already scored major victories on the organizing, the legislative and the legal fronts of the Stevens campaign. An organizing presence has been established at every one of Stevens' 85 plants, and a renewed fighting spirit pervades in the mills. A strengthening of the presently toothless National Labor Law Relations Act—which made it cheaper for Stevens to pay continually levied but ineffectually small fines—has already passed the House, where it quickly became known as the "J.P. Stevens Bill."

And even the frustratingly snail-paced legal effort has recently yielded significant union victories—with judicial threats of

stiff fines for further injunction-violating unfair labor practices by Stevens, a move by the NLRB for a nation-wide injunction restraining all such union-busting by the company and a recent ruling that Stevens refused to properly negotiate toward an initial contract with representatives of the seven Roanoke Rapids, N.C. plants that voted union over three years ago. But these victories, substantial as they might be, are simply not enough to win. The billion-dollar a year Stevens empire is simply too rich, too powerful and too well-connected. A massive consumer boycott of Stevens' retail products will be needed to turn the company around.

Soon after the 1976 merger, the ACTWU began a concerted boycott campaign, and so far that effort has gone quite well. Local boycott offices have been opened in over 20 cities, many retail stores have responded to community sentiment by cancelling future Stevens orders and an impressive number of prestigious individuals and organizations have already endorsed the boycott. It is here, within the boycott campaign, that the broad 60s-style coalition has begun to build—and it is here, by participating in boycott activities, that campus communities can most directly help the Stevens workers.

Last year saw boycott action on a number of campuses, with informational work—such as teach-ins, forums, literature distributions and local press articles—as the major focus. This year, with the issues much more widely known, broad campus backing and more

pointed boycott activities have been possible as well. For example, a very successful petition drive on university buying of Stevens' products was launched at Princeton, gaining wide campus support and a lot of press attention.

During this winter recess, a number of campus boycott groups met in New York for a combined strategy session. The formula of local petition campaigns around the issue of university use of Stevens products emerged as the most natural tactic for spring-semester activity. A petition drive with issues brought right onto campus provides for a broadly-based coalition to form around a very specific boycott activity, and if forms are designed with only a few signature-slots on the page, wide spread participation in circulation is encouraged.

A campus-based boycott effort can have a significant effect on the outcome of the Stevens struggle but the campaign must be extended to many more campuses. Students and faculty members, particularly those in major cities, are sorely needed as boycott activists for broader campaigns within their general communities. People are needed as boycott speakers, leafleters, organizers and as volunteers for the detailed office work that makes organizing happen. To get more involved or to simply get more information, contact Gene Carroll, national campus coordinator, or Paul Minkoff, national faculty and New York Area chairman, at ACTWU Boycott Staff, 111 East 15th St., New York, N.Y., 10003 or call 212-260-4400.



Photo by Art Donsky

President Jimmy Carter displays a troubled look of anguish, as he discusses Soviet foreign policy at Wake Forest University last week.

U.S. Improves Defense Strategy

Carter Criticizes Soviets

BY MARION ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

In his speech last Friday in Winston-Salem, President Carter warned the Soviet Union about controlling its militarism. Carter said that if the Soviet Union fails to curb its military programs, "then popular support in the United States for such cooperation will erode."

The president included his remarks in his address to Wake Forest University on the National Defense Policy. The larger part of the president's speech was devoted to the military forces of the Soviets and "how they have grown substantially both in absolute numbers, and in relation to our own." Carter stated the Soviets use their military power "to intervene in local conflicts with advisors, with equipment, and with full logistical support and encouragement for mercenaries from other communist countries." Carter explained that Soviet military power has been increasing for quite some time while our military budget has been lowered. The Soviets, who were not, in the past, a significant naval power, presently rank second in the world in naval forces.

Carter stated, "As Commander-

in-Chief, I am responsible for modernizing, expanding, and improving our Armed Forces." Carter said that his administration has completed a major reassessment of our national defense strategy and that the following "principles" have been made to "preserve our national security during the years ahead."

The first principle stated that the United States will stand together with its allies, and "match any threatening power through military forces, political efforts, economic programs. The U.S. will not let any nation gain military power over us."

The second involved the idea that we seek cooperation of Russia and other countries to decrease any type of tension. The U.S. does not want to interfere in the internal affairs of other nations or to be the cause of any regional uprisings. But we will also oppose the interference of other countries in such matters.

Carter continued to say that "While assuring our military capabilities, we shall seek security through dependable, verifiable arms control agreements where possible."

Carter stated that the U.S. shall use its "great economic,"

technological, and diplomatic advantages to make the U.S. better through the defense of its interests and the promotion of its values. The U.S., he said, is well and prepared to cooperate with the Soviets "but if they fail to demonstrate restraint in missile programs and other force levels and in the projection of Soviet or proxy forces into other lands and continents, "then they will not maintain the 'popular support' of the U.S."

Carter explained that even though the U.S. is searching for some type of agreement on arms controls, "we will modernize our strategic systems and revitalize our conventional forces" by maintaining strategic nuclear balance, working closely with our NATO allies to strengthen and modernize our defenses in Europe; and maintaining and developing forces to counter any threats to our allies and our vital interests in Asia, the Middle East, and other regions of the World."

Reassuringly, Carter said that he endorses a SALT agreement for the United States, he will be sure that "it preserves the strategic balance that the U.S. can independently verify Soviet compliance, and that we can be as forceful to the Soviets as if there were not an agreement."

Carter emphasized that our defense forces, land-based missiles, sea-based missiles, and air-supply systems are being improved and modernized. The U.S. forces that are stationed in Western Europe are becoming stronger and improvements on reinforcements to defend Europe are increasing, also.

In a press conference, President

Carter described Winston-Salem as, "the capitol of the greatest tobacco state in the world." He explained that North Carolina had no reason to be afraid of any type of crusade that could disrupt "North Carolina's tobacco-dependant economy."

When asked about Secretary of HEW Califano's \$30 million education and research program on smoking, Carter described it as "a well-balanced campaign to preserve the health of the American people."

Another issue mainly concerning North Carolinians discussed in the press conference was the UNC desegregation plan. He said he expected the dispute to be settled soon but that the officials have to comply with the federal courts and make sure that blacks are not discriminated against.

U.S. Senate candidate Joe Felmet interrupted the beginning of the president's speech, as he stood and attempted to give Carter a petition which demanded a pardon of the Wilmington 10. Protestors supporting the Wilmington 10 waited in front of the building as Carter delivered his speech.

In conclusion, Carter stated, "This has been a serious and sober talk, but there is no cause for pessimism. We face a challenge, and we will do whatever is necessary to meet it. We will persevere and protect our country and continue to promote and maintain peace around the world," stated President Carter. "That is why we must always maintain the strength which, God willing, we shall never need to use."

Candidates Present Platforms

The following is the platform for S.G. President proposed by Steve Lambert:

S.G. is going into social programming for students. The present administration ignored social activities for students. Let's get our money's worth out of activity fees. We have a political science department here, let's tap our resources, to do polls and surveys, to find out what student needs and opinions are!

Visitation: We need to take a firm stand with the administration. Let them know exactly what the students need! We must explore the possibilities of creating dorms for those who want 24 hour visitation and those who don't, whether on the weekend or whatever the students need.

Parking: An ever increasing problem! The University's current policy on parking is to acquire as much land as possible for that purpose. In the meantime we must improve relations with the residents boarding the university and re-evaluate our parking sticker classification and distribution.

Food Service: Contract time for ARA is coming up again! Students pay this outrageous fee for what? We must get what we pay for.

Beer on Campus: Yes, sale of beer on campus in 1979 is a real possibility. The North Carolina Association of Student Government is working to get a resolution passed in the N.C. State Legislature permitting sale of beer on campus. As a member of NCASG's, I will represent our interest in this respect. I will discuss this legislation with our Guilford County State Legislative representative obtaining their support.

Sports: UNC-G needs a sports scholarship program—a small step at first to begin with. We need to explore the Greensboro business community's previous office of financial assistance. We must also re-evaluate the athletic program's check-out system, with the idea of extending the hours of operation of the various recreational facilities.

Graduate Students: Grad Students have expressed an interest in having more say in the way their fees are spent. This is possible because now they are to have direct input into Student Government. We must endeavor to have and welcome increased Graduate Student participation.

Steve's Office: His office will be opened to the students during all working hours. A SG Hotline will be established to help meet the needs of student input. Without Student input, SG loses sight of Student needs. The present administration put itself above Student Senate and therefore, got no cooperation.

Steve Lambert: Steve has proven his concern and interest in the students of UNC-G. This year as Town Student Senator, member of the Town Student Executive Board, member of Elliott University Council, an Associate Justice on the Student Superior Court, Chairman of the Ad-hoc Appeal Committee, Vice-Chair of Appropriations, President Pro-Tempore of Senate, through these positions Steve has initiated works in the students' interest such as: the phasing in of Academic Senators for the new make-up of Senate (Lambert Amendment), thereby broadening the base of Student Input into Student Government.

The following is the platform of Jay Butler, who is running unopposed for Student Att'y General

As a defense counsel, I have represented students in 70% of all cases brought before Student Court since fall 1976. This experience has enabled me to see the judicial branch of S.G. from a variety of angles. From every viewpoint I notice that Student Court has a great deal of potential yet realizes little of it.

In years past, the administration of justice on this campus has too often been taken out of students' hands. Students, not faculty or county judges, should pass judgement on alleged student violations. Currently, however, most alleged campus violations bypass Student Court. But this situation can change. As attorney General, I will wield what influence my office holds to convince campus officials to utilize student court. Moreover, I will strive to increase the prestige and dignity of Student Court so that complainants will agree to subject their grievances to student arbitration.

In the past two years serious problems have plagued our courts. Delays and the inefficient administration of justice have tainted our reputation prompting complainants to look elsewhere (i.e. administrative hearings and Guilford County Court) for adjudication. Nevertheless, with the support of the student body, I can change this self-defeating situation.

First, I intend to define court procedure more precisely. This will give our courts definite guidelines by which they can conduct themselves in a more confident, knowledgeable manner. My next step will be to train court members and staff in judicial procedures so that they can function intelligently and effectively once court is convened. Through a series of workshops utilizing professional advisors, condensed legal material, and mock trials this training can be effected. Finally I shall place great emphasis on the avoidance of court delays and the elimination of cancellations. This can be done with a staff trained to prepare cases in a limited yet

see Butler, page 5

The following is the platform for S.G. President proposed by Ralph Wilkerson

Parking: Immediate steps must be taken to improve parking for all students. Many town students in particular have been subjected to fines and tow-ins because of inadequate parking. I propose that incoming dorm Freshmen not be allowed to bring their cars on campus until this situation improves. I also support an effective carpooling campaign. I will express to the administration the concern of the students over the current tow-in policy. I feel tow-ins should be a last resort measure and not a standard practice.

Student Activity Fees: After attending recent Senate meetings on the current budget, I am of the opinion that cuts can be made in the Student Activity budget without significantly harming campus life. With better administration of our activity fees and the avoidance of wasteful spending, it should be possible to cut the activity fee for a full-time student from \$140 a year to \$100. With increase efforts to seek your views on activities, we should be able to come out ahead of where we are now in this important area. I will propose a constitutional amendment permitting students to vote on all future increases in activity fees, and I will return my entire salary to the senate to demonstrate my belief can and must be made.

Visitation: I believe that the compromise submitted by Randy Sides did not reflect the wishes of the dorm students. If a compromise is necessary, I feel it should include key elements of the original proposal and at the least, 24 hour visitation on the weekends.

Student Government: Every effort to reach the student must be waged. I propose public displaying of minutes, budgets, and agendas. Also, public hearings on the budget should be held at times and locations in which the most students can be reached. In addition, I propose conflict of interest legislation to keep the lobbyists in the gallery, not on the Senate floor.

Alcohol on Campus: Students in college should be able to intelligently decide whether they want alcohol on campus paid for by student activity fee. Since the majority of the student body support this issue I will work to repeal the current legislation prohibiting student activity fees for such purposes. We must remember there is still a sizeable amount of resistance to this issue and we must consider this in budgetary allocations.

Sports: I feel UNC-G can have an athletic program that will not only be competitive on a higher level than at the present but also contribute to campus life. I believe this can be accomplished without jeopardizing our academic excellence.

Office of the President: Those in student government who blame us for apathy are passing the buck. I will hold public forums in which our views can be exchanged, face to face, in the open. Student

government cannot be effective on the third floor of the University Center but on the same level with the student body.

About the Candidate: Ralph Wilkerson is a 1975 graduate of Morehead High School in Eden, North Carolina, where he served as Senior Class President. After high school, Ralph enrolled in Rockingham Community College and served as Vice-President and President of the Student Government Association. In addition, he served as the first student trustee at Rockingham. Ralph was a recipient of the Meritorious Service Award in 1976 and 1977 for outstanding service to faculty, students, and the community.

The Student Section, American Home Economics Association, of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and the Atlanta District Office, Food and Drug Administration, are co-sponsoring a Total Health Conference. The conference will be held on March 29, 1978 in Cone Ballroom, Elliott University Center, on the UNC-G campus from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Speakers will be there from the Food and Drug Administration, and there will be exhibitors from all over the state. There is no charge.

Speakers will discuss "The Pill—It's Effective, But Is It Safe?", "Food Safety—A Moving Target," "...Dieting," and other timely health issues. So, if your body has questions, come to the Total Health Day at UNC-G.

We had to dig deep for the Grand Canyon.



\$15,000,000 is a lot of money for a hole in the ground.

But that's what we paid Mexico for territory that included the magnificent Grand Canyon.

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Or even a trip to the Grand Canyon. So buy Bonds. It's a savings plan you'll really dig.



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The Arts

Broadway Actress To Direct Final Theatre Production

(UNC-G News Bureau)—Rae Allen, a well-known Broadway actress who is now a director as well, is visiting UNC-G as guest director for the final UNC-G Theatre production of the season.

She will direct the "Thieves' Carnival" production to be presented in Taylor Building April 5-9. The first four dates at 8:15pm, with the April 9 show being a 2:15 matinee.

The play, an improbable farce by Jean Anouilh, with humorous whims, romance and masquerades, is about the palatial home of two attractive young girls being invaded by three thieves and a bungling father-son team on the hustle. A lovely romance blooms and the family treasures are stolen as the play develops.

Ms. Rae, who is now artistic director for Stage West, a regional repertory theatre in Springfield, Mass., won a prestigious Tony Award in 1971 for her Broadway performance in "And Miss Reardon

Drinks a Little."

She also has appeared in such Broadway plays as "Fiddler on the Roof," "Pajama Game," "Alive and Kicking," "Sweet Love Remembered," "On a Clear Day," and "Damn Yankees."

In addition, she has been a familiar face in such TV programs as "All in the Family," "Medical Center," "The Untouchables," and "Playhouse 90," among others.

Leading roles in the UNC-G production of "Thieves' Carnival" will be played by Phyllis Campbell, as Lady Hurl; Stacy Ray as Eva; Jennifer Johnson as Juliette; Paul

Yeuell as Hector; David Lawrence as Peterbone, and Rick Clodfelter as Gustave.

Portraying other roles in the play will be Joel Perry as Dupont-Dufort Sr.; Coy Covington as Dupont-Dufort Jr.; David Fitzsimmons as policeman; Charlie Bohl as musician and town crier; and Navida Stien as a nursemaid.

The other staff roles in the play are: Charles Jeffers as assistant director; Dru Minton Clark, set and light designer; Del Risberg as costume designer; Bobby Ballard as stage manager; Milissa Wright as assistant stage manager; and Gavin Smith as technical director.

UNC-G Opera Star Fulfills Grandfathers Prophecy

(UNC-G News Bureau)—When Joan Metelli visited her paternal grandparents in Philadelphia as a child, there was at least one part of each day when no one talked.

"At breakfast we were not allowed to speak at the table because the radio always played opera at that time," said Miss Metelli. "My grandfather, who was Italian, would point his pipe at me and say, 'You're going to do that someday.'"

Miss Metelli's grandfather was right. On Feb. 25 the 25-year-old soprano in the School of Music at UNC-G won the prestigious Southeast regional audition competition for the Metropolitan Opera held in Atlanta. As the winner the first such regional victor from UNC-G, she was awarded \$300 and the chance to compete in the national semi-final auditions at Lincoln Center in New York on April 2.

Winners of the semi-finals will receive a \$2,000 study grant and will be coached in preparation for the final competition by the Met artistic staff. On April 9, the finalists will compete on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House. The top three winners will receive awards of \$5,000, \$4,000, or \$3,000. But, the most important aspect of the competition is the possibility of a Metropolitan Opera contract. That honor has been granted five times in the past six years to winners.

The Monroe native is a 1976 graduate of the UNC-G School of Music and is currently a candidate for the master of music degree with a concentration in applied voice.

Miss Metelli won the right to compete in the regional audition by being one of three singers chosen in the Metropolitan Opera district auditions for western North Carolina held at UNC-G Feb. 18.



The Atlanta Rhythm Section performed in Aycock Auditorium, Tuesday March 14, cajoling, quipping, and rocking the near filled auditorium. The band is presently on tour after releasing their latest album, *Champagne Jam*. ARS played their biggest hits including "Angel," "Dog Days," "So Into You," "Imaginary Lover," a dedication to Lynrd Skynrd entitled "Large Time," and the title track from their latest disc. Seen in the photo are Barry Bailey (lead guitar) and Ronnie Hammond (lead vocals).

Photo by David Reavis

Brown Sugar Dazzles, Baffles Audience

BY MARION ROBERSON
Staff Writer

"Bubbling Brown Sugar," a stimulating Harlem treat; Bubbling Brown Sugar, a taste that can't be beat; Bubbling Brown Sugar make you want to sing and shout; Bubbling Brown Sugar is... what its all about."

That is what "Bubbling Brown Sugar" was all about. It was stimulating, causing you to sing and shout. The play dazzled the audience, baffled the audience, involved the audience, and it was the audience.

Bubbling Brown Sugar was a feeling of love and togetherness. The setting was in old Harlem between 1920 and 1940. The cast sang and danced jazz, blues, and gospel songs that transposed time taking you back to the 20's.

The songs included hits by Billie

Holliday, Billy Eckstine, Lena Horne, Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington and many other black stars. The scenes were portrayed on Lenox Avenue, 135th Street, 125th Street, and Seventh Avenue.

The smash hit musical was a sell-out and a knock-out. Mable Lee, as Irene Paige flubbergasted the audience with the pavorous jokes and dance routines. John Sage, played by Richard Brown and Checkers, played by Bobby Hill captivated the audience with their shik, coom and masculine mannerisms.

Bubbling Brown Sugar is history of the black man's talent and how he had to work to show the world his position in the Arts.

The graceful saltation and natural movement in Bubbling Brown Sugar is what makes it a smash hit. Produced by Tom Mallow, the hit musical is on National tour.

Got The Summer Job Hunting Blues? Let the radio station lend you a hand

On Tuesday, March 28th at 9:07 p.m. WUAG-FM Presents

"The Job Seekers" From UNC-G's Placement Center, Geri Wilson, Cathy Cobb, and Buddy Coleman, will give out some hints on the ins and outs of getting a Summer Job.

Lend an Ear... You Just Might Find A Job From Listening.

Cross Comes To UNC-G

Mike Cross, North Carolina recording artist on the fiddle and 12-string acoustic guitar, will appear in concert on Wednesday, April 5,

at UNC-G.

Cross' particular brand of country-blues-western-mountain

music is becoming widely accepted and he has released two albums, "Child Prodigy" and "Born in the Country," in the last three years.

His performance, which is sponsored by Elliott University Center, will begin at 8pm in Cone Ballroom on campus. Tickets are available at the Aycock Auditorium box office, 379-5546, between 1 and 5pm daily.

Cross got his start as a musician nine years ago while a student at UNC-CH and gave his first performance in a local nightclub there.

Accompanied by acoustic guitarist Zan McLeod, Cross has toured the Southern states with bluegrass great Doc Watson and country singer Jerry Jeff Walker and he most recently toured the Midwest during the fall and early winter of last year.

His "Born in the Country" album, released last fall, was called "an inviting collection of country rock and pop" with "excellent picking in this mostly acoustic flavored package" by Billboard Magazine in its recommended LP column.



Country-blues singer Mike Cross.

Photo by Art Donaky



Spring has sprung at UNC-G. One UNC-G co-ed takes advantage of a sunny day to get some reading done.

Interested in writing? Want to begin a career in journalism? If so, The Carolinian needs you. Earn money, enjoy fringe benefits! Apply in person at 203 Elliott Hall

Percussionist To Perform Recital

Internationally-known solo percussionist Karen Ervin will conduct a master class in percussion techniques and a solo recital on the marimba next weekend at UNC-G.

A specialist in the marimba, Ms. Ervin is currently an instructor at California State University and has served as a timpanist with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra.

She will hold a master class on Saturday, April 1, from 1-3pm, in Room 50 of the School of Music Building on campus. A percussion clinic, scheduled from 4-5 will also be held in room 50.

She will present a recital on Sunday, April 2, at 8:15pm in the Recital Hall of the School of Music Building. Both her recital and Saturday workshop sessions are open to the public at no charge.

Her recital will include Miki's "Time," Bach's "Sonata in G minor," Solomon's "Music of the Spheres," Steiner's "Night Music for Solo Marimba," and Kessner's "Intercurrences."

Equally adept at performances in chamber music, ballet and opera, Ms. Ervin has twice been a prize winner in international percussion competition. She captured top honors in the 1974 French International Percussion Competition for Contemporary Music. In 1972, she was a winner in the Concours Internationale d'Execution Musicale in Geneva, Switzerland.

Recognized for her development of new music techniques for mallet instruments, particularly the marimba she has been a timpanist with the orchestras of Pasadena, San Gabriel, and Long Beach in California. A collection of her studies for three and four-mallet percussion has been published by Award Music.

Her appearance at UNC-G is sponsored by the North Carolina Chapter of the Percussive Arts Society, Ludwig Industries and Harvey West Music Company.

The worms crawl in...

BY BOB WILLINGHAM
Staff Writer

Last semester, good readers, a short story called "Herold the Worm" appeared in The Carolinian. Some of us may have forgotten, others perhaps have wondered what Herold has been up to lately. Well the fact is that our hero has gotten on a bit in age and his doctor recommended that he take a vacation in sunny New Mexico, whose weather facilitates some relief to those poor sufferers of arthritis, which Herold most unfortunately has recently developed. We caught up with him somewhere in New Mexico where he has taken a wrong turn which, unknown to him, has brought him to the edge of a nuclear waste storage facility! Be careful Herold, "Damn it," he snapped in the

dark. "This doesn't look right at all." As he pulled his road map from the duffel bag that he had been trailing behind him (all the way from the UNC-G golf course) his heart turned to lead and he finally had to admit he was lost.

"I knew I should have taken that left outside of St. Louis," he muttered, stuffing the map back inside the duffel bag which he retired around his tail.

Having not the brains for philosophy, chemistry or even High School geometry, worms have evolved being generally optimistic creatures who suffer little from life's small setbacks. He knew he'd eventually get to Albuquerque so why worry? Surely there would be someone around in a neighboring eco-system of whom he could ask directions.

And as surely as optimism itself

often breeds a cure he soon ran into some local residents, Mr. Dink and his son Slink, a couple of enterprising dung beetles. They were busily rearranging the stock in their warehouse in order to accommodate a new globoid and the diligence with which they worked so fascinated Herold that he just had to stop and watch for a minute.

"What's wrong with you boy?" said Mr. Dink impatiently. "Grab that thing from underneath and push it up here!"

"Yes dad," said his bespeckled son, grunting under the load.

It was fully 10 minutes before they had raised it to the top shelf (with much bickering and rearranging in between) and had noticed Herold lying on the front corner.

"Yes sir," said Mr. Dink assertively. "What can we do for

you today?" He clambered over to the counter extending his claw in handshake, his tie just a bit soiled from his labors.

"Quite a grip you've got there, lad," he said to Herold. "My name's Mr. Dink and this is my son Slink. Great boy! Hope he'll take over the business some day."

"Yes dad," echoed his bespeckled son.

"We're in the business of dinkel..."

"Yes I know," said Herold. "I read your neon sign."

"We can fix you up with anything you need! We've got every shape, size and brand you can stand. YOUR WISH IS OUR COMMAND."

"Thanks but I don't want to buy anything, I was just fascinated with your business here," said Herold. "I've always wanted to be my own

boss."

"Well I'll tell you my boy, competition is rough," said Mr. Dink, visibly pleased with Herold's pandering. "You can't afford to let down your guard for a minute. Give 'em a chance and they'll stab you in the back every time! I'll tell you young man," he continued stroking his tie. "Taxes in this area will kill a small businessman. It's damned unfair I say. The wife says I'm in this up to my neck, says I'll have ulcers before I know it. One day I hope Slink here will inherit the business. Fine boy!"

"Yes dad."

"By the way," asked Herold, taking advantage of the chance to change the subject. "Could you tell me how to get to Albuquerque?"

"Sure thing my boy," responded Mr. Dink. "Go down here to the frog pond, take the first right...."

"But dad!" interrupted his son. "Quiet, boy!" he snapped and finished his instructions.

Herold bid farewell to both with a firm handshake and soon his little duffel bag bounced around the last corner and disappeared into the darkness.

"Fine lad, fine lad," echoed Mr. Dink patting the top of his counter.

"But dad," said Slink. "You sent him right through the nuclear waste depository!"

"So I did, so I did..." said Mr. Dink introspectively. "He can take care of himself," he said finally.

"Fine lad, that one."

"Yes dad."

Is this the end of Herold the Worm!!!! Will he peter out in only one edition!!!! Will the dung beetle businessman be the downfall of our hero!!!! Tune in next week, same news time, same news paper!

EUC Considers Addition Of New Wing

BY TERESA KEIGER
Staff Writer

In an effort to relieve current overcrowding of space and to provide more services to the UNC-G student body, a new addition to Elliott University Center has been proposed, to be built sometime in the near future.

Planning for the Center did not anticipate the growth of the town student body or the amount and diversity of campus programs which use the Center as a meeting place. Consequently, EUC space is becoming cramped, with the lounges often being used by several groups in one night.

One plan to alleviate the overcrowding is the proposal of a 75,000 square foot addition to the Center. This proposed addition would house a 1000-seat auditorium, four lecture rooms, 16 small meeting rooms, a new radio station, a restaurant, dining room, and kitchen, a bookstore, ten administration offices, and two workrooms. No specific location has yet been designated, but the addition will probably be located off one of the existing wings or across Gray Drive.

Last year, 45,831 people attended approximately 224 EUC Council-sponsored events. This number does not include meetings held by other organizations in and outside of the Council. According to Clifford Lowery, Director of Elliott University Center, the need for more space will be critical within five years if the enrollment continues to increase.

Besides providing more meeting space, the addition would include new facilities. A 1000-seat auditorium was included because many events sponsored by the Council are too large for Cone Ballroom or too small for Aycock Auditorium, and because it would provide another performance area for drama and music department productions. A restaurant, type undecided, was also proposed to

provide an on-campus alternative to the cafeteria.

But the addition is still probably several years away. The proposal must be approved by the UNC-G Board of Trustees, and then the specific site and plans will be made by a special ad hoc committee of campus and community representatives working with an architect.

EMA Sponsors Hypertension Clinic

BY PATRICIA L. WHITE
Special to the Carolinian

Blood pressure. Hypertension. These two are inter-related terms of major medical importance yet only vaguely understood by most people.

On March 28th from 11:30 to 2:00 in Alderman Lounge of Elliott Hall, March 29th from 9:00 to 5:00 in Cone Ballroom, and March 30th from 11:30 to 2:00 in Alderman Lounge the UNC-G Emergency Medical Association will be sponsoring a Hypertension (High Blood Pressure) Screening Clinic.

During this clinic, members of the UNC-G/EMA will be volunteering to take the blood pressure of any

EMA Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Training Program, Medic II

Dates	Locations	Teaching Team
Mar. 22-23	North Spencer	Team A
March 29-30	Phillips/Hawkins	Teams C&D
April 3-4	Town Students-EUC	Team E
April 5-6	Gray	Team A
April 10-11	Bailey	Team B
April 12-13	Cotten	Team E
April 17-18	Moore Dorm	Team D
April 24-25	S. Spencer & Shaw at S. Spencer	Team A
April 26-27	Jamison	Team C

All Training Sessions are held from 7-10pm

member of the UNC-G student body, faculty, or staff and any visitor on campus. This free service is being offered to detect potential hypertension patients. Through a simple, painless diagnostic check, people who may unknowingly have high blood pressure can be discovered and advised to discuss the screening results with their doctor.

High blood pressure is a medical condition rather than a disease. It does not only affect the elderly or stroke victims, anyone can have hypertension. Symptomless and painless, patients are generally unaware that they are hypertensive

and consequently rarely are checked for the condition. People who do not recognize that they have high blood pressure may be risking serious complications unnecessarily.

Whether the hypertension is brought on by stress or by another medical problem, it can be treated with diet or medication. The condition can be controlled and even "cured." Having your blood pressure checked in not a lengthy process, it does not hurt, and thanks to the UNC-G/EMA it is a free, readily accessible possibility. So, on March 28th, 29th, or 30th visit the Hypertension Screening Clinic and have your blood pressure checked.

Library Receives German Gifts

BY RICHARD HODGES
Staff Writer

In a short presentation Tuesday, West German General Ernest Ingendaay turned over eighty-nine volumes of German literary work to the UNC-G Library's special collection. The West German gift was accepted on behalf of the library by Tom Minor, the assistant director.

The works, all printed in German, include authors such as Otto Flake, Franz Mehring, Heinrich Von Kleist, Joseph Roth, and Robert Musil. All of the volumes cost much more than books printed in America because of the devaluation of the dollar in Europe. The two volumes by Musil, for instance, cost one hundred and fifteen dollars apiece. Most of the works were printed in small numbers; approximately two thousand copies each.

In his presentation speech Dr. Ingendaay, a graduate of Bonn, expressed the hope that the interest in language continue to grow in America. He went on to stress the important economic factors which make knowledge of foreign languages helpful. Dr. Ingendaay cited in particular the fact that the Federal Republic of Germany exports the same volume of goods as does the United States. He warned that this trade imbalance must stop



Dr. Ernest Ingendaay

if the dollar is to remain healthy. Dr. Ingendaay went on to point out the advantage in knowing other languages to achieve a better balance.

The gift of books to the library was arranged after the German Consul investigated the need for the books at UNC-G. Dr. Baeker, head of the German Department, was instrumental in arranging the gift. The criterion for the gift centered on the size of the German department, and funds available to the institution.

French Study Trip Outlined

BY RHONDA WOMBLE
Special to the Carolinian

Excitement mounts as the jet touches down. A glimpse of the Eiffel Tower and the sprawling expanse of Paris is more than enough to get the adrenalin going. Ernest Hemingway once said of the city, "There is never any ending to Paris and the memory of each person who has lived in it differs from that of any other. We always returned to it no matter who we were....Paris was always worth it and you received return for whatever you brought to it."

Students who participate in the Summer School in France, sponsored by Guilford College and UNC-G, will have the opportunity to become a part of this bustling culture center and to experience the lifestyles of France.

Students will spend the first month in Paris, living and studying in a hotel near the Luxembourg Gardens, the center of the Latin Quarter. Classes will be held in the mornings leaving the afternoons and evenings free for program activities, field trips, or free time. Visits to museums and places of historical and cultural interest, along with evenings at the ballet, Comedie-Francaise, and the theater will be included in program activities. While in Paris the group will visit Chartres with its magnificent Gothic cathedral, located in the wheat covered flat region to the north. Another excursion will be made to Versailles, Louis XIV's world-famous palace.

The fifth week of the summer school the group will travel south

into the Loire Valley, a region of rich fields, gardens and vineyards. Students will take up residence on the banks of the Loire and spend the week visiting many of the Renaissance palaces, local industries, cathedrals and wine cellars.

The group will move further south for its sixth week to Aix-en-Provence, founded in 122 B.C. Students will have the chance to explore this region of medieval Provencal culture. Following a farewell dinner at the end of the week, students will have the remaining three weeks free to explore the surrounding countries and to pursue their own interests. At the end of the individual travel time members from all the summer schools will once again meet in Paris for the night and the return flight the following day.

Dr. Jane Mitchell of UNC-G will teach "French Conversation" on both the intermediate and advanced levels. Dr. David Fein's course, "French Culture and Civilization"

will incorporate visiting lecturers and will focus on the history, culture and civilization of France. The material studied in both courses will be reinforced and greatly expanded by program activities which will provide the opportunity to experience that which is learned in the classroom. The UNC-G grading system offers six and the Guilford system eight hours credit for the two courses. Students desiring additional credit may set up an independent study.

The cost of \$1300, which is about what you'd spend if you remained in summer school in Greensboro, covers the roundtrip from New York and all travel, hotels, meals (two per day), and program activities, including guides, admission fees, excursions and faculty leadership during the six weeks of study. Expenses during the free time and individual travel are the responsibility of each student.

If you'd like to find out more about this incredible summer experience, contact the Center for Off Campus Education, Guilford College, tel: 292-5511.

Candidates Debate

continued from page 1
decrease." Wilkerson proposed a cut of forty dollars of the current activity fee of \$140.00.

Wilkerson proposed a cut of 50% in the amount of money allocated for Student Government. Lambert was of the opinion that this cut would curtail many Student Government funded organization ability to serve the students.

Both candidates agreed to back William Friday and the proposed desegregation plan submitted to HEW. "I cannot believe that the President will tolerate a man like Califano. If I had my way Califano would be out of office and the maids would be cleaning it," stated Wilderson.

Lambert was in agreement to support Friday, but was not as vocal. I would back the administration of the University, and any attempt to tamper with it will have a detrimental effect on the entire system."

The forum, moderated by former Student Government President Alan Pike, attracted only 21 students.

Parking Proposal

continued from page 1

Legislature will allocate any large sums of money to eliminate the parking dilemma at UNC-G. He would not speculate on how much of an increase students should expect.

No decision on the proposal has been reached by the Chancellor.

Church said the Chancellor was interested in the student, faculty and staff responses to the proposals. An open meeting is planned by the traffic committee in approximately three weeks to air the views of the campus community with regard to the proposed changes.

Would-BeRapist Apprehended

continued from page 1

must notify his dorm counselor). He is to consume no alcoholic beverages or illegal drugs, and is not to go into any campus residence halls other than his own without prior permission from his residence Counselor.

Under the preceding conditions, he was released and returned to

campus Saturday night, his counselor called Director Jerry Williamson of the Campus Police and reported that the student had broken the terms of his release.

"My instructions were that he be brought to court (if he broke the release terms)" said Director Williamson. "I took him to the magistrate, and he was released into the custody of his parents to be brought before the District Court Judge Monday morning. The accused was taken, in the custody of his parents, to his home town. He is to stay there, and is not allowed to travel except in the company of his parents, until his trial. The preliminary hearing for his trial will be on April 15."

Commented Director Williamson, "As a precaution to the females on campus, I'd like to say, please be careful. It's getting

springtime and there is more outside activity. So the risk of rape goes up at this time of year. There are policemen on foot patrol doing what they can, but students still need to be cautious. Travel in pairs, be observant, and if something looks suspicious, call the police."

The victim of the attack stated that, "I'm glad I was in my dorm. If I had been in one of the classroom buildings, I wouldn't have had a chance. I'm thankful that those girls heard me screaming. I was angry, but I want the guy to get some help. He's really sick."

This is the first reported incident in which a male UNC-G student has attacked a female campus resident. Added Williamson, "This is a regrettable occurrence, and there is just no explanation for it. This is an extremely unusual thing for a student."

Guilford College's Energy Awareness Group will hold an Energy Awareness Week, March 27-April 1. Below is a partial schedule of events:

March 27-8:00pm-Time Overton, member of the Kudzu Alliance, an anti-nuclear energy group will speak.

March 27-9:00pm-The movie, "Lovejoy's Nuclear War" will be shown.

March 29-8:00pm-Presentations on energy by Guilford College students.

March 30-3:30pm-Joe Mayer, from Duke Power Co., will speak on nuclear energy.

April 1-Outdoor Displays and Exhibitions.

For further information, contact David Fulton at 852-3662.

Butler Presents Platform

continued from page 1

reasonable length of time and with an adequate amount of concerned court members.

Ultimately, however, the success or failure of my attempts to reform and revitalize student court depend on the active participation of the student body. We have the potential power to control the administration of justice on this campus now we must exercise that power. If you agree that students should take care of alleged student violations and agree with my plans to increase student power in this respect, then register your agreement by voting on March 28th and 29th for Jay Butler as Attorney General.

☆☆☆☆

The R.A.P.E. Center is sponsoring a community education workshop Saturday, April 1, at the Y.W.C.A. on Davie Street from 10am-2pm. The purpose of the workshop is to help the public learn the truth about rape and the means for reporting it.

Speakers from the hospital, the police department, the district attorney's office and the public defender's office will discuss the procedures of reporting, medical examination, investigation and prosecution. The workshop is free of charge and open to the public.

For anyone who would like to be a companion to support rape victims and their families, the training sessions will begin April 15, for more information, call 273-9776 or 273-RAPE and someone will contact you.

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Six Million Jews...A Holocaust

Wiesel Lectures On "Suffering In Judaism"

BY LOUIS C. ABRAMOVITZ
AND DAVID W. BULLA

Staff Writers

(The reader will note that the intention of journalism is to report an event; however, the writers were so moved by both the speaker's words and what they have read of his works that the ordinary performance of journalism becomes a hindrance. The reader will note also the origin of his pathos, which in the words of the orator, is THE UNIQUE EVENT in history. Therefore, please excuse the writers if they tend to report with more subjectivity than objectivity.)

The lecture *Suffering in Judaism* was delivered by Mr. Elie Wiesel on February 22 at Duke University's Page Auditorium. The address was an eloquent composition of storytelling and autobiographical material. To see how very well qualified Wiesel is to speak on this subject, let us now take a brief look at his biography.

While a young adolescent, Wiesel and his family were deported to Auschwitz concentration camp. In the course of this ordeal, his father, mother, and a sister were killed. Miraculously, however, Wiesel survived the camp experience, and when liberation came in 1945, he moved to France where he subsequently became a journalist. As a reporter, one of his assignments was an interview with the author Francois Mauriac. A dialogue developed between the two men, and through this Wiesel was encouraged on in literary pursuits. This proved to be a significant step,

as it started him on a highly productive and meaningful career.

Wiesel's first book was the autobiographical work *Night*. This work is an extremely moving account of the concentration camp experience. In the following years, Wiesel has produced such notable works of fiction as *The Gates of the Forest*, *Souls on Fire*, and *A Beggar in Jerusalem*. A U.S. citizen for several years now, Wiesel is Andrew Mellon Professor of the Humanities at Boston University.

The salient theme throughout Mr. Wiesel's lecture was that he prefers questions to answers—i.e., as a philosopher when he was much younger he sought answers to the burdensome questions that plagued his mind; soon, however, he found that answers (especially final solutions) were the disastrous components of holocausts. Now he prefers to respond to questions with responses that are not definitive. Even in regard to the Holocaust that took the lives of six million Jews, he sees no explanations: "it is an ontological event." Our very existence today depends on how we as individuals interpret it. There are, however, some things about which Wiesel is not in the least ambiguous. One of these is the new, impending nuclear holocaust. Once again he sees that madmen have been allowed near the controls over that which could destroy the world, and he wants those who have survived the last holocaust to alert the world.

Another issue bothering Wiesel, which he has called to our attention is the current outbreak of false historical accounts of the Holocaust. In the past few years, sixty-five volumes of works have

been published reporting that the event never really happened. He said it had been his tendency to keep quiet about the whole issue, that he could not teach it. But now, with these "sixty-five pseudo-scholarly, pseudo-scientific studies," he has been evoked to speak up on the acts of genocide: "Particularly while there are still survivors...We must ignore these vulgar, obscene works!"

Still along this same line of commentary on the dangers of indifference, Wiesel was brought back to the plethora of indifference that bombed the earth in the late 1930's until 1945. His case for this charge is very convincing, using the following facts: 1) The Pope never excom-

municated Hitler (this serving as a silent approval to the many practicing Christians that were serving as executioners); 2) When the Germans invaded a country, the Christians there became persecutors. And, quite significantly, many of the people who carried out orders were well-educated, highly intelligent individuals. According to Wiesel, their utopian view of man quickly disappeared, and as the Germans predicted they did become sadists. 3) In addition to these facts, in our own country, apathy about the Jewish fate was deadly. Roosevelt himself turned away a ship full of Jews seeking refuge here, supposedly to fulfill his "pragmatic" foreign policy. For someone who

knew of Auschwitz years before the American public, he was not very active; as Wiesel said, "How could Roosevelt know so much and do so little?"

We were not able to determine how deep the scars of the Holocaust had been inflicted until, early in to the speech, Wiesel became tongue-tied. He had heard a Jewish child in the audience crying. The parents were asked to kindly take the child from his sight, so that he could continue. Afterwards, Wiesel explained what had bothered him so much: "Every time I see Jewish child I worry about the burden that they must carry." Wiesel later applied this to all the world's children.

In spite of what may seem by this

point to have been an extremely negative and depressing talk, there were some hopeful notes in Wiesel's lecture. He stated that the Holocaust should not have a divisive effect on Christian-Jewish relations, but rather should be a reason to strive for the unity of man. In addition, he does not see Judaism as the only path toward Truth, but instead views the religion as "a window," an alternative. Clearly, the most important idea that he wants people to grasp is that silence is potentially a dangerous thing. We can be very grateful that Mr. Wiesel is one human being who has chosen to speak out, and hope that all his words have not been uttered in vain.

Student To Study In Greek Summer School

Arriving in Paris on the 24th of May, students of the Greek Summer School will begin a summer filled with many new and exciting people, places and experiences. Opportunities for growth, both intellectually and emotionally, will be endless.

While in Paris, students will visit several of the more important sights and have a chance to view some of the art treasures in the Louvre. After two days in Paris, the group will travel by train to the lovely city of Florence in central Italy, where the art and architecture of the Renaissance are in abundance.

Continuing further south to classical Rome, students will have several days here before moving on to Athens where classes will begin. And what an adventure learning can be in the atmosphere of Athens

which reflects the art, drama, architecture and cultures of twenty five centuries! Classes are held four mornings of the week, Monday through Thursday, which leaves plenty of free time to learn and experience all that is around you—the Acropolis, the Plaka, the Greek and Roman Agora and the ten incredible museums of Athens. Laura Barnard will teach "Classical Literature in Translation" focusing on a selection of readings from the most important Greek and Roman authors, viewed in the context of ancient civilization and history. Mark Barnard's course, "Greek History and Monuments," will be evenly divided between historical study and study of Greek art and architecture, in preparation for visits to archaeological sites and museums. UNC-G students receive

six hours credit for the two courses.

There will be field trips to some of the Aegean Islands and other sights in the Peloponnese associated with the literature, history and archaeology of ancient and modern Greece. Every hour of each day will be an adventure in learning whether one is coming to grips with an ancient work of art, relaxing on the beaches or having a political discussion in a Plaka night spot. You will have many opportunities to meet students from all over the world.

After the six weeks of study students will be able to spend the next three weeks traveling on their own or with a friend, a chance to pursue their own special interests in the many cultures of Europe.

At the end of their individual travel time, participants will join

students from all of the Summer Schools in Paris for one night and then return to New York the following day.

The cost of the Summer School in Greece, and the other summer schools as well is \$1300. This covers the roundtrip flight from New York, and all travel, hotels, meals (2 per day), and programs, including guides, admission fees, excursions and faculty leadership during the six weeks of study. Expenses during free time and individual travel are the responsibility of each student.

If you'd like to know more about the Greek summer school or the other summer schools in France, Greece and Germany (East and West), contact Claude Chauvignat 315 McIver, tel: 379-5725.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Babysitter needed for part-time teacher—7:45-12:30am Monday-Friday, must furnish own transportation. 288-4463 after 1:00pm.

Babysitter wanted for 2 year old, 2-6pm. Weekdays within walking distance of campus, references required. Phone, 274-6076.

Wanted: Interviewers for a research project from in and around Lincoln County—\$5 an interview plus travel. If interested call the Institute for Research and Human Resources. 379-7692.

Need A Babysitter? Experienced \$1 per hour. Call 273-3143.

Are you tired of calling Jesse Helms YOUR Senator? Do you have one, two, three hours a week to devote to defeating him in November? You need to talk to us. Senator Mac Smith has a real chance to win the primary and defeat Helms in November. We need people for the information booth, voter registration, answering phones, and much more. Contact Ann Wilson (379-5042).

Will provide home-like day care for child, age 1 and up at my home. Nutritious meals and snack. In Guilford College area. Call 852-1252.

Experienced typist desired typing and or general office work in my home. 70¢ per double spaced page. Madison Wood—Guilford College area. Call 852-1252.

Parents and Students! Know your rights in school in all categories, including sex discrimination, details write Haley Associates, P.O. BOX 20962 St. Petersburg Fla. 33742.

Quick cash needed? Sell your meal ticket—\$25. 273-3022.

Need a job? Part time and full time help needed immediately for Winston Caterers. Please call 299-0750.

Tennis Pros and Assistant Pros—Seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suit 1011, Chevy Chase, Md. 20015.

Housecleaner needed from now until the end of the semester. Two days weekly according to your schedule. Experience with housework and references required. Good pay. Please call 373-0877 after 4:00.

Wanted: College girl to live in, babysitting and some light housework required. Free room and board, small salary provided. Separate cottage with large room and bath. Across from Greensboro Country Club with limited club privileges. Any trips with family included. Please contact Mrs. William Carr at 275-3722.

Energetic student seeking employment doing housecleaning weekday afternoons. Also interested in babysitting evenings. Call Susan Reed at 273-5861 after 2:00

Wanted: Funky Sax player for mid or late April nightclub date. Call Bob, 294-2782.

Last Chance to buy SA 1000A amplifier and Craig 2412 cassette deck. Together, they may be purchased for \$190, or separately for \$100 each. Perfect condition. Call Dennis at 7397 or come by 322 Phillips.

For Sale: Moped, excellent condition, low mileage. 5 months old, \$295, call 292-8149.

For Sale: Beautiful turquoise from Colorado and New Mexico—rings, bracelets and necklaces—many unusual pieces. Contact Tom Baker, Bailey Hall, room 204.

For Sale: One pair (6) ballet shoes—worn only once. \$8.50 new. Will sell for \$6. Call 274-4452.

For Sale: A meal card for \$100, call Sue at 379-7292 or 299-6978.

For Sale: Nikkormat FT2, black body with hardcase \$150. Call Keith 379-5407, leave message.

For Sale: 1973 orange VW super-beetle; 4 speed, radio, \$1395. Call 299-5529 from 8-4:30 and 454-3540 from 6-11pm.

For Sale: Pioneer CSR-500 spkrs., 10" woofer, 5" mid-range, 2" tweeter, will handle 60 RMS watts, cost \$380, excellent condition, sell for \$150/pr. 379-5095, ask for Tom in 313.

For Sale: Professional 16MM Movie

Camera Outfit. Beaulux 16MM (Automatic) f2.2 Angenieux 12-120 Auto Zoom, 200° MAG 1A & 500 MIL. Batteries, Changers, Filters, Large Alum. Case, Editor-Splicer, Etc. Complete outfit like new. \$1700. 765-7850, Winston-Salem after 5 pm.

For Sale: Yamaha Fiberglass tennis racquet. Good tennis. 5 months old. \$35. Contact Robin Canterbury, Bailey Hall. 379-5052.

For Sale: Polaroid Camera Electrozip. In very good condition. Contact Bill at 379-7322.

For Sale: '68 Javelin. Call: 379-7244. Price Negotiable.

For Sale: St. Bernard, 3 months old. AKC registered. \$100 or best offer. Call (High Point) 869-3257. Michelle McDowell.

For Sale: Magic Chef Refrigerator. Brown, and in excellent condition. 33x20x18. Call 379-5461. Room 214.

For Sale: A Pioneer 525 Receiver. 17 watts RMS for \$115. Call 656-9852 before 2:00 or 379-5835 after 5:00.

For Sale: Impala needs new tires, battery. Good Condition. Call 274-0337, ask for Roy.

For Sale: Fender Twin Reverb Amp. Excellent condition—\$325. Call Steve Lapping. 274-6134.

For Sale: Gretsch Country Gentleman. Excellent condition—\$425. Call Steve Lapping. 274-6134.

For Sale: Olds E flat alto sax. Excellent condition. \$180. Call Steve Lapping. 274-6134.

For Sale: 1968 Austin Healey Sprite, 59,000 miles, great condition, new clutch and top; best offer. 282-0591.

For Sale: Edel Weiss ski outfit; yellow pants and jacket; size 8 has never been worn, for only \$86. Contact June Holloman in 317 Mendenhall. 379-5020.

For Sale: Lap steel guitar, old Magnetone model, excellent condition, hard shell case included. \$100. Call Ric Marshall at 378-0942 or 379-5752.

Town Student's Luncheon every Monday from 1-2 at the Baptist Student Center, sponsored by Baptist Student Union. Cost 75¢ for homecooked meal, discussion afterwards.

Application forms and financial statement

are available in the Student Aid office for financial aid for summer sessions and the 1978-79 academic year. Applications must be submitted by April 1 for summer school and by May 1 for 1978-79.

The UNC-G student section of the American Home Economics Association and FDA will present "A Total Health Conference" on Wednesday, March 29. It will be held in Cone Ballroom, EUC, from 9-5. Speakers, films, displays, and exhibits will be featured on all current health topics. Everyone is invited to attend.

Professor Michael Reynolds of the Department of English at NCSU will be presenting an informal lecture on Hemingway at 4pm, March 23, in the Kirkland Room of EUC. Professor Reynolds' topic is "Hemingway, the Writer at Work." He will be talking about Hemingway's working methods and process in which experience and research were transformed by imagination and by hard work into fiction. The lecture is sponsored by the English Department.

The Arts and Letters Society will sponsor a coffee for Professor Reynolds before his lecture. The coffee will be in the Kirkland room at 3:30. Professor Reynolds is the author of *Hemingway's First War: The Making of A Farewell to Arms*, published by the Princeton University Press in 1976. Everyone is invited.

The Accounting Club will have a guest speaker Thursday, March 23 at 3:15 in Sharpe Lounge. Gary Mathis, an IRS Special Agent will speak to all members or potential members.

WUAG will have a staff meeting on March 30, at 7pm in Claxton Room. Everyone is welcome!

April is cancer month. There are money boxes in the dorms and cafeteria. Please contribute. Any contribution is appreciated. Thank you.

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS! Are you interested in working with people? Have you resigned yourself to another year of living at home or in an expensive apartment? If the answer is yes, then would you consider the opportunity to be a Graduate Counselor or Assistant Counselor in one of our twenty-two residence halls? The Office of Residence Life announces that there are openings for these positions and applications are available from the office in the Foust Building, room 104. Further information and applications may also be obtained from this office Monday through Friday from 8am to 5pm.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: UNC-G class ring, gold '78 E.L.B.—Call Emily Butler, 5165. Reward offered.

Found: On the sinks in the Ceramics Room, a silver bracelet. To claim please call Elizabeth at 5752.

Lost: Gold necklace. Square medallion with a musical note on it. Very sentimental. If found please contact Don Wilson at 379-5192, Room 201 Gullford. \$5.00 reward.

Lost: 7 keys, on brown leather key ring. A flower design on leather part of key ring. If found contact Sheila Winborne, Mendenhall dorm.

Found: Wedding band found in Curry Bldg. Claim at Main Desk, EUC.

Found: Sunglasses in case from Dr. Mewborn in Burlington. Claim at Main Desk, EUC.

Found: Eyeglasses in case from Dr. Moss in Shelby, N.C. Claim at Main Desk, EUC.

Found: Watch found in restroom in EUC. Claim at Main Desk, EUC.

Found: Package addressed to Paul Morris in Joyner Lounge. Claim at Main Desk, EUC.

Lost: Meal ticket, \$45, (14) meal plan. If found, please call Kathy Ranson at 379-5035. Reward.

Found: Small black dog, with white around muzzle. Looks like part cocker spaniel. Found at Kroger Shopping Center on W. Market Str. on Sunday. Call: 373-1341 before 5:00, 273-5050 after 5:00, ask for Cindy.

Lost: Silver Waterman Pen with initials JHH, in vicinity of McIver or Library. Reward offered. Call Joni at 273-4635.

Lost: Dark Brown Crochet Scarf—lost in State Dining Room, Thursday, Feb. 23. Reward offered. If found call Sally Rawls, 5165, Grogan.

Found: Watch found on McIver Street two weeks ago. Call Amy Blythe, Gray Dorm to identify.

Lost: A purple five-subject notebook. It has JHH Runyon written on it in several places. There is a reward offered. Call 292-6260 and ask for JHH.

Lost: Gold Omega watch with gold mesh band in vicinity of toddler nursery on McIver Street. Please call Mrs. James Crouley at 288-3715.

APARTMENTS

UNC-G campus is only a few blocks away from 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Sales price \$25,300. Owner will finance or will sell FHA or VA. Contact Alma Realty, 275-6419.

Wanted: Two to three bedroom apartment (house), near campus—to rent or sublet for the summer. Starting May 1978. Call Step Stohr or Ann Lesniak at Well Hall.

Apartment Wanted: 3 girls looking for apt., preferably close to campus. If you are graduating or leaving and yours will be available for fall 1978, please contact Terry Moir, Evelyn Kahner, Nance Hankin & Grogan, 379-5165.

Small 1 bedroom apartment for rent. Has been newly decorated. Kitchen, living, an bath as well. Gas heat, 1/2 mile from campus on Lexington Ave. Call 288-3630.

Roommate Needed Immediately to share bedroom apt. about 6 blocks from campus. Apt. is completely furnished, central air/heat—carpeted. Good student environment. \$75.00 per month plus utilities. Contact: Bob, 272-7242.

Single, inexpensive room wanted by student for remainder of semester. If you have information, contact: Bob, 272-7242.

Roommate needed immediately. House 1 1/2 blocks from campus, \$60 per month plus utilities. 273-4206.

Wanted: A House or apartment with at least two bedrooms to sublet or rent from May through August. Please contact Pat Brown or Robin Canterbury in Bailey Hall. 379-5052.

Wanted: Apartment or room in Greensboro to rent or sublease from May through August. Will be happy to share. Write Laura Lipstic at 1911A Yearbary Avenue, Durham, N.C. 27705.

Wanted: Male or Female roommate for 2206-A Spring Garden. \$60 rent plus \$15 utilities. Please call Vince at 272-1931.

Wanted: 1,2 or 3 bedroom house or apt. in UNC-T area to sublease May through August. Please call Ann Archibald or Kim Kelly at 379-5035.

Are you moving out of your apartment this spring? Two girls would like a two-bedroom apt. this fall within walking distance from school. Call Sara at 379-7018 or Elyn at 379-7191.

Male student is in need of a small one bedroom apartment or single room. Needed immediately. Please call 379-7233 and leave a message for Carl.

Available April 1st: Duplex apartment: 1100 sq. feet, lost of storage. Couples only. Call 288-5128 for appointment.

Apartment for rent: Will sublease over summer, one bedroom fully furnished. Includes all utilities and a reserved parking space. Located 1 block from UNC-G on Tate St. \$120.00 per month. Call 273-8736.

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UNC-G SPORTS REVIEW



A jubilant crowd cheer as the UNC-G Rugby team defeated Washington and Lee 14-0 Saturday afternoon.

Down Washington And Lee 14-0

Ruggers Win First Match

BY JOHN MCCANN
Sports Editor

"We played differently this week. We played attack ball, and we knew we could beat them." A smiling Shawn Walsh had these comments after the UNC-G Rugby Club won its first match ever, defeating Washington and Lee by a score of 14-0 Saturday.

It was only the third match for the

newly formed ruggers. Earlier in the season the team had been beaten by both Duke and UNC-CH.

"They were not as good as Chapel Hill and we didn't have to play a defensive game," added Walsh.

The first try was set up by Buddy Grisson as he blocked a kick early in the first period. Mike Lockhart carried the ball in for the Spartans. Less than five minutes later Alfred

scored the second tally for the Spartans and the scoring was over for the A side match.

In the second match involving the B team and Belmont Abbey the Spartans did not fare as well. The Christians went back to the abbey with a 22-0 win. The Belmont scores came on two converted tries and two penalty kicks.

In the very physical contest, two Washington and Lee players were ejected due to unsportsmanlike conduct. One was ejected for high tackling and the other for spearing.

Bob Keenum, a starter on the Spartan B side recieved the only injury of the game, having ligaments in his right shoulder torn.

The next match for the Spartans is this Saturday afternoon.

Tennis Team Looks To Best Season Ever In '78

BY HOWARD TILLERY
UNC-G News Bureau

With most of his team back from last year and a promising newcomer on the scene, Dr. Bert Goldman is hoping for a conference championship as men's tennis action gets underway this week at UNC-G.

"Our goal is to be No. 1," said Goldman. "We are out to win the conference championship."

Success on the tennis court is nothing new to Goldman's teams. He has had winners in each of his eight seasons as the UNC-G mentor, including the Dixie conference crown in 1974.

Last year's squad finished 6-1 in conference play and 9-4 overall.

The Spartans' who have finished second in the conference for the last two years behind Christopher Newport, will open the 1978 season with a home match against Campbell College on Wednesday.

Scott John, a senior from High Point, is the Spartans' No. 1 netter this season. His quick and aggressive game has allowed him to move up from the No. 2 spot that he occupied last year.

Filling the No. 2 singles position will be Harry Price, a junior from Sanford. Price is noted for his smooth strokes and well-developed serve.

At the No. 3 singles position is David Payne, a sophomore from Statesville. According to Coach Goldman, Payne has improved tremendously over last season.

Steve Mendek, a senior from Blackwood, N.J., will play in the No. 4 spot. As a freshman he won the conference championship in No. 6 singles and in his sophomore year he repeated, but in the No. 2 position. Last season as a junior he won the crown again at the No. 3 singles slot.

A Burlington sophomore, Andy Hiles, moves to the No. 5 singles from the No. 8 spot he held last season.

Andy Settlemyre, a Greensboro junior, returns to play in the No. 6 singles spot after sitting out a year.

Rounding out the team in the No. 7 and No. 8 spots will be Byron Cooper, a freshman from Arlington, Va., and Jamey Smith, a sophomore from Greensboro.

Coach Goldman characterizes this year's team as much improved over the squad of a year ago.

"Everyone is playing better this year," he said. "Since we came in second last year and with most of the team back, with that much more experience, I think we have a good chance of coming out No. 1 this year."



By Scott John

Mens Golf Team Wins On The Road Downing St. Andrews Knights

BY JOHN MCCANN
Sports Editor

The mens golf team got off to a winning start over the week end by placing second in the tri match held at Green Valley Country Club. Entered in the match were teams

from Greensboro College, Virginia Wesleyan and UNC-G. The Greensboro College team shot a 316 for the afternoon to place first. The Spartans were only 12 strokes behind with 328. Virginia Wesleyan finished third with a team score of 361.

Low man in the match was Jim Butt with a 76. Butt is a transfer student from Sandhills Community College.

Tuesday, the team traveled to the links at Scotch Meadows in Larinburg to meet St. Andrews

see Golf, page 8

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The program is an EXTRA for cadets who can qualify to become Air Force pilots through Air Force ROTC. Taken during the senior year in college, FIP is the first step for the cadet who is going on to Air Force jet pilot training after graduation.

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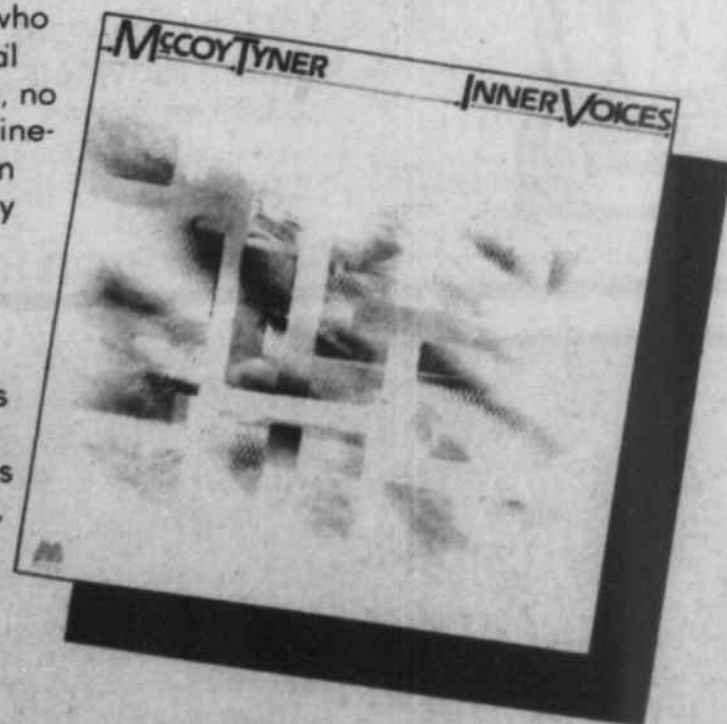
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It's just the same old thing again— another brilliant and totally different album by McCoy Tyner.

If you're a keyboard artist who proudly stands by his natural instrument (no synthesizers, no electronics—just a simple nine-foot grand), it helps to be an unexcelled, inventive, highly original player and thinker.

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Joe Caldeira

Special to The Carolinian

The UNC-G men's golf team got its season underway in a four-team match with Greensboro College, Virginia Wesleyan College and Longwood College at Green Valley Country Club last Thursday.

Spartan coach Jim Swiggett, whose squad posted a 8-7 record last season and finished in the fourth spot in the Dixie Conference, is confident of having an even stronger team this year.

"I think that we will be stronger," stated Swiggett. "I say that without hesitation."

"We have both returning players and some good new prospects which will help. I feel that we are at the point that we won't be just a flash in the pan by having a good round every now and then, but we will get better as the season progresses."

The top returning prospect for UNC-G this season is sophomore Joe Caldeira. The Toms River, N.J. native was the Spartans' No. 1 player last year with an average of just under 79 strokes per round.

Golfers Look Stronger

Another top player should be Jim Thomas. "Jim is hitting the ball better than I have ever seen before," said Coach Swiggett of the Greensboro senior.

Junior transfer, Jimmy Butt, is another player whom Swiggett expects to perform well.

"Hopefully, Joe, Jim and Jimmy will be consistently shooting below 80 before the season's end," said the coach.

Promising newcomers are John New, John Reed, Mike Oshust and Bill McNeely.

"The new players will be an important addition to the team, but it takes high school kids a while to adjust to the longer blue tees," said Swiggett. "Also, most high school golf is nine holes instead of 18. The combination of these two things can be frustrating to the player because he may appear to be playing worse when he is actually playing better."

Other returning players are seniors Ed Mitchell and Bill Brewer, and juniors Mark McLamb and Chuck Purvis.

The top competition for UNC-G will probably come from within the Dixie Conference.

"Greensboro College is probably the preseason favorite in the Dixie

Conference," explained Coach Swiggett. "They have picked up several new golfers and they were turning in some good scores during their fall season."

"I hope that we can challenge Greensboro—at least that is our goal."

Besides GC, which finished in the DIAC's second spot last year, Methodist College, the defending conference champion, should field a strong squad. St. Andrews College should also be strong.

UNC-G will face a schedule which will include four matches and three tournaments.

The Spartans' lone home match will be on April 5 with teams from Greensboro College, N.C. Wesleyan and Methodist participating. UNC-G's home course is Bryan Park.

The conference tournament is slated for North Greene Country Club at Rocky Mount, April 23-25.

The complete UNC-G schedule is as follows:

March 17—UNC-G, Greensboro College, Virginia Wesleyan and Longwood at Green Valley, 1pm; 21—UNC-G and St. Andrews at Scotch Meadows, 1pm.

April 3-4—UNC-G and Elon at Alamance Country Club Tournament; 5—UNC-G, Greensboro College, N.C. Wesleyan and Methodist at Bryan Park, 1pm; 11-12—UNC-C Tournament; 20—UNC-G, Averette and Longwood at Danville, 1pm; 23-25—DIAC Tournament at North Greene Country Club.

LADIES SOFTBALL

The Spartans split a double header with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and A and T State University Tuesday afternoon. In the first game the Spartans defeated the Tarheels 3-2.

In the night cap the Aggies of A and T prevailed with a 9 to 5 win.

Women's Tennis Schedule

Tuesday	March 28	3:00pm	Peace College	Away
Thursday	March 30	1:30pm	William & Mary	Home
Tuesday	April 4	3:00pm	UNC-C	Home
Wednesday	April 5	3:00pm	Hollands College	Home
Friday	April 7	3:00pm	Guilford College	Away
Saturday	April 8	10:00am	High Point College	Away
Tuesday	April 11	3:00pm	Averett	Away
Wednesday	April 12	3:00pm	Sweet Briar	Away
Thursday	April 13	3:00pm	Lenoir Rhyne	Home
Saturday	April 15	8:00am	Converse Tournay	Away
Tuesday	April 18	3:00pm	Roanoke College	Home
Thursday, Friday & Saturday	April 20-22		NCAIW Division III Salem College Tournament	

The Division of Campus Recreation and Intramural Sports welcomes you back and hopes that your spring break was a good one! Just preceding spring break a number of championships in various events were decided. In Men's Basketball action in the Pro Division the Stars squeaked by the Hinshaw Heads in a very close contest, 43-42; in Semi-Pro play the Panthers defeated BMF by a score of 42-34; in an all Guilford final in the amateur ranks Guilford C bested Guilford Z 27-25. In Women's Basketball competition the NADS defeated Hawkins 16-12 to win the women's championship. In the Free Throw Shooting competition, the Wrecking Crew were the class of the Men's Division sinking 22 of 25 attempts. Winfield captured the Women's Division swishing 19 of 25 tries.

In Men's Bowling, Ken Miner of Hinshaw was the champion with a score of 538 for 3 games bowled. In second place was Joe Caldeira of Bailey with a score of 501 and in third was Darrell Murphy of Bailey at 476. In Women's Bowling, Loretta Shaw of Winfield was first with a score of 420 for 3 games, Jane Jones was second at 405, and Betty Carmon was third with 384. Kim Keply of Gray and Ross Scott of Hinshaw were the winners in mixed doubles with a total score of 493. Coming in second at 479 were Herita Jones and Joe Lukaszewski. Third place went to Carla Annas of Cotten and Don Foster with a score of 455. In Badminton play, Jim Phillips and Marty Stone were the winners in mixed doubles; in men's doubles, Alex McNeil and Jim Phillips came away victorious; Roy Holman was the men's singles champion and Paulette Evans was the victor in women's singles. Cindy Thomas and Allyson Brinser were the champions in women's doubles.



Upcoming activities to keep in mind:

Men's and Women's golf tourney entries are now open and close on March 23. The tourney is set for Tuesday, March 28 and Wednesday, March 29 at 4pm on the golf course.

A very important date to mark on your calendar is Wednesday, April 5—Co-Rec Sports Day. Beginning at 5pm there is competition in archery, badminton, volleyball, bowling, table tennis, golf, and tennis to pick men and women champions to represent UNC-G in a Consolidated Sport Day competition with UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Chapel Hill, and N.C. State on the UNC-G campus April 11. An outdoor picnic will follow competition on April 5.

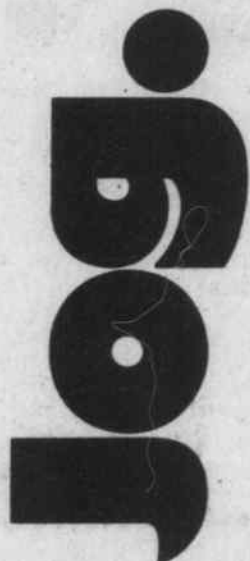
Golf Team On Road

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College. The afternoon was great weather for golf as the Spartans came away with the win by downing the Knights by 14 strokes, 328-342.

"We are a lot stronger than last year." Commented low man for the foursome, Ed Mitchell. "My play was not too bad, it was certainly better than last year. We have a lot of new players that are making us a lot stronger."

The next competition for the Spartan golfers will come April 3rd and 4th at the Alamance Country Club. More than 20 college golf teams from the southeast will be competing on the beautiful 18 hole course.



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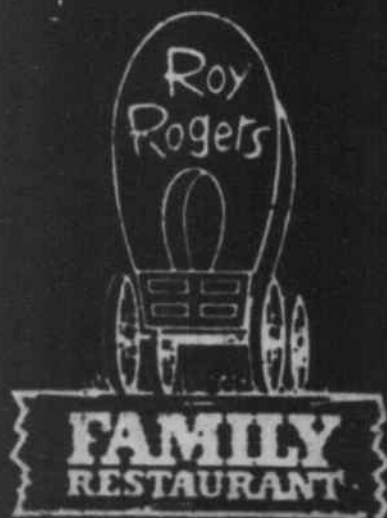
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