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President Friday Attacks Proposed Desegregation Plan

BY WILLIAM HOLDEN
NEWS EDITOR

UNC President William Friday addressed a conference of the American Association of University Professors Monday in the Virginia Dare room of the Alumni House. Friday's discussion centered around "Problems and Issues facing the UNC system."

Mr. Friday began his talk by explaining the situation the UNC network faces concerning department of HEW, saying that we have made "significant progress" toward the goal of integrating North Carolina's predominantly black and white colleges and universities.

"We have no disagreement with

the objectives, we have always been for a greater minority presence" said Friday. He went on to attack the proposed desegregation plan as "a way around pupil assignment. It was our contention that we could not accept this requirement under the terms prescribed."

Friday went on to say that of the prescribed guidelines for integration (150 percent in 5 years) the UNC system has in only 2 years integrated almost 140 percent. "I know of no other state that can say this," he emphatically stated. "There has been approximately 40 million dollars spent on predominantly black institutions. We've done our best to act in good faith. We don't

feel a program of closing or merging universities is necessary," Friday also said that there are now 30 percent minorities attending the UNC systems traditionally white universities.

When asked if the decision recently reached by HEW in Norfolk concerning duplication of programs (at Old Dominion and Norfolk State could be a precedent to the UNC-G/A&T duplication study. Friday said "no, I don't think so, even the people in these systems agree that the changes made are really only cosmetic."

Friday's closing comment on the HEW situation was that, "We have done all we can do - if you mean

closing down an institution to comply, I don't agree it violates the principals of a university - who will make this decision?"

Other business discussed at the meeting included a special study concerning faculty workload, tenure and this year's UNC budget request.

The special study is designed to evaluate the average number of hours spent in class by NC University professors, the policies for acquiring tenured positions, and the level of performance of these instructors.

According to Mr. Friday, the study results have been compared with those of other states "Which have conducted similar inquiries" and "our results are not markedly different from other studies across the nation."

The budget segment of the meeting was primarily concerned with new facilities which are to be built on several NC University campuses and a 7 percent pay increase for professors and other educators. Highest priority in terms of dollars spent will go to NC State, which has recently had its request for a school of Veterinary Medicine approved by the board of governors. Second in budgeting priority will be East Carolina University, which plans to

see Friday, page 5



UNC President William Friday addresses American Association of University Professors concerning integration.

staff photo by Ric Hodges

"Mad as Hell" Over Firing of Abzug

Alda Advocates ERA

BY RIC HODGES
Staff Writer

After being presented the keys to the city of Raleigh, actor and ERA spokesman Alan Alda stated in a news conference that he was 'mad as hell' over the firing by the President of Bella Abzug as co-chairman of the National Women's Advisory Committee. "This week President

Carter proved it's hard for men to listen to women" added the 42-year-old actor.

Alda was in North Carolina for a two stop campaign for the ERA. The campaign began in Elizabeth City Saturday where Alda addressed conservative legislators. From there he continued to Raleigh for a press conference and pro ERA rally. When asked if he had convinced the

Northeastern senators to vote yes on ERA Alda said, "They said I didn't. I didn't expect to convert them during one lunch. But at least I did cover them with the slime of my amiability."

"I know of nobody who has been hurt at the polls by a pro ERA stance, but it does work the other way," commented Alda.

Alda expressed his pro ERA stance in terms of his daughters, "I don't want them to have to work three times as hard as a man to get a job." According to Alda, the average male high school dropout makes one thousand dollars a year more than a woman with a college degree.

When asked why a state ERA wouldn't be enough, Alda replied, "I don't want my daughters to have to shop around this country for a place to live."

Alda addressed a large audience in Raleigh and related a personal story to the attentive group. "When I was seven I came down with polio. I'm here today because my mother recognized the symptoms and because I had a doctor that heard about the only treatment that could have saved my life," he said. The treatment was discovered by an Australian nurse who in 1918 treated a polio victim with heat. The cure worked. But the nurse, Sister Kinney, was shouted down and scoffed at when she tried to present her findings to the medical community. Only through persistence and determination did she finally convince the doctors that the cure worked. She succeeded in 1939 after millions had died or been crippled by the disease including one American president.

Alda stated that it offended him that he had special rights not enjoyed by his wife and daughters. But the actor denied that the ERA is only for women.

After the rally Alda rushed off to a meeting with the Governor, Jim Hunt.

Alan Alda voiced his pro ERA stance in two speeches given in North Carolina last week.

staff photos by Ric Hodges



'78-'79 College Enrollment Takes Slight Drop

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Enrollment at colleges and universities across the country for the 1978-79 school year is down, according to the latest estimates from Marie Eldridge of the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES). Enrollment estimates get more accurate as the school year progresses, and the most recent NCES assessment supplants an Oc-

tober report from the University of Cincinnati, which said enrollment this year "will neither increase nor decrease by any significant amount."

The NCES counted 11,346,000 students on campus in September, 1978, a five percent decrease from the enrollment level of September, 1977. Most of the decrease was attributable to the relative scarcity of

the full-time male student, who now accounts for less than a third of the national college population.

There are 2.5 million full-time female students enrolled in colleges this year, a two percent increase over 1977-78. A University of Cincinnati report last spring showed that men and women will be attending colleges in almost equal num-

see Enrollment, page 5

University Gains 25 New Faculty Members

BY KATHRYN LOSEY
Staff Writer

The Office of Academic Affairs, lists seven new full time faculty members for Spring Semester, as well as 18 new part-time faculty members.

The Research Associate in the Office of Admissions is Ellen A. Barnes. Ms. Barnes received her BA

Personality Test

Athletic Women Win

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA (CPS) -- "There's nothing unfeminine about playing to win." Although to many this may seem only common sense, Pennsylvania State University professor Dorothy Harris always offers this advice to her female students. As she sees it, "there's an inherent assumption in our society that female athletes are less feminine than other women."

The physical education professor says this notion has been perpetuated by standard personality tests which ask such questions as "Would you rather take showers or baths?" "Showers are considered masculine," Harris explained, "so a girl who prefers showers is said to be more masculine."

Thus Harris, along with PSU graduate student Susan Jennings, administered a newly-developed personality test to almost 600 Penn State students, both male and female, athlete and non-athlete. Along with masculine and feminine, this test characterizes subjects according to androgynous and undifferentiated. Androgynous refers to people who score high in both masculine and feminine traits, and undifferentiated refers to those who score low in both.

The results: most female athletes were androgynous, and those who were androgynous tended to have the highest self-esteem of all the students tested. "What this means," Harris said, "is that many of the female athletes had characteristics, such as the desire to work

from UNC-G and is in the process of acquiring her M.Ed at UNC-G.

There are two new faculty members in the School of Education. Elizabeth A. Ashburn is a full-time visiting instructor who received her BA from the University of NY at Buffalo. Also in the School of Education is Nicholas A. Vacc. Dr. Vacc received his BS from Western Reserve University, his MS from

Syracuse University and his Ed. D at the State University of NY at Albany. Dr. Vacc has had numerous teaching and vocational experiences, ranging from school psychologist at Syracuse University on the Board of Education at Mayville, NY to Professor at the State University College, Fredonia, NY.

Ms. Timothy A. McBride is assistant professor in the School of Nursing. Dr. McBride received her B.S.N. at the College of Mount Saint Joseph on the Ohio and his M.P.H. at UNC-Chapel Hill. Dr. McBride's experience ranges from Staff Nurse at Cleveland Clinic Hospital, Ohio to Assistant professor and visiting lecturer at NC Central University at Durham.

Assistant professor in the History department is Kenneth L. Caneva. Dr. Caneva acquired his B.S. at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his PhD at Princeton University. Dr. Caneva's experience included Associate Instructor at the University of Utah and instructor at Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam.

In the department of Biology, Matthew E. Stockard earned his BA at UNC-G. Mr. Stockard's experience ranges from summer clerk

see Faculty, page 5

News Briefs

TEHRAN, IRAN - Exited Iranian religious leader, Ayatollah Khomeini reportedly plans to return home to Iran as early as Friday in hopes of setting up a new government with himself as its leader. His supporters in Iran were apprehensive of Khomeini's return so shortly after Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's abdication. Proponents of the new government fear that they have not had enough time to placate the military leaders who favor Shahpour Bakhtiar as leader of the new regime. Before abdicating, Shah Pahlavi made reluctant military officers pledge not to stage a coup d'etat against the Bakhtiar government, though talks with the military concerning Khomeini's return have been fruitless.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The U.S. housing industry has come under fire for slipshod workmanship in the construction of new houses, and is facing federal regulation if the quality of their work does not improve. Reported defects include exposed wiring, cracking and buckling walls, poorly or improperly installed plumbing, and poorly constructed foundations and floors.

The National Association of Home Builders has initiated a voluntary home owners warranty program which assures a new home buyer that plumbing, electrical, and heating systems will operate correctly for 2 years and insures against major structural defects for 10 years. "Individual regulation by a few members of an industry is not sufficient standing alone. There must be industry wide self-regulation" or either states or the federal government will intervene, said a government spokesman.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Jay Soloman, Director of the corruption plagued General Services Administration, plans to resign his position within the next several months. The agency spends 5 billion dollars annually on supplies for government offices and workers. Soloman's resignation comes amidst rumors that the Carter Administration plans to ease him quietly out of office. The G.S.A. scandals center around overpayment of bills and payments for work never completed, as well as fraudulent use of other government funds.

On the Inside...

Edward Albee, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, will be appearing at Aycock Auditorium Jan. 25 and Jan. 26 at 8:15 pm. Albee will give a lecture on Jan. 25 and will direct two of his one-act plays on Jan. 26. See "Pulitzer..." on page 4.



ALBEE

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Erika Schlager discusses her four month stay in Moscow. Schlager tells of her experiences with Soviet security measures and treatment of Americans in the Soviet Union. See "Soviets..." page 4.



SCHLAGER

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

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

Advertisements, 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.

Alternatives: Food For Thought

Judging from the number of meal cards for sale at the beginning of the semester it is obvious that the current system of food service purchasing on this campus is not working to its fullest potential or to the mutual benefit of both the students and the food service vendor.

Alternative proposals which are already in use within the UNC system should be looked at closely as possible alternatives to the current meal card purchase system. At both North Carolina State and The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill a "pay as you go" plan is meeting with measured success. Although the history of this type service is less than perfect it is worthy of note as a possible alternative. At both Appalachian State University and North Carolina Central University a voucher system has been in existence for some time and is proving to work well. At these two schools a student purchases a book of meal vouchers, one for every meal of the term, then at the end of the term all unused vouchers may be cashed in. This allows the student to utilize the campus food service whenever he is able but does not force him to waste the cost of a meal when he is unable to use the campus facilities.

With hundreds of meal cards for sale and thousands of meals paid for but going uneaten at UNC-G it is time to look closely at a workable alternative, which would allow the student the full benefit of every dollar he spends.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

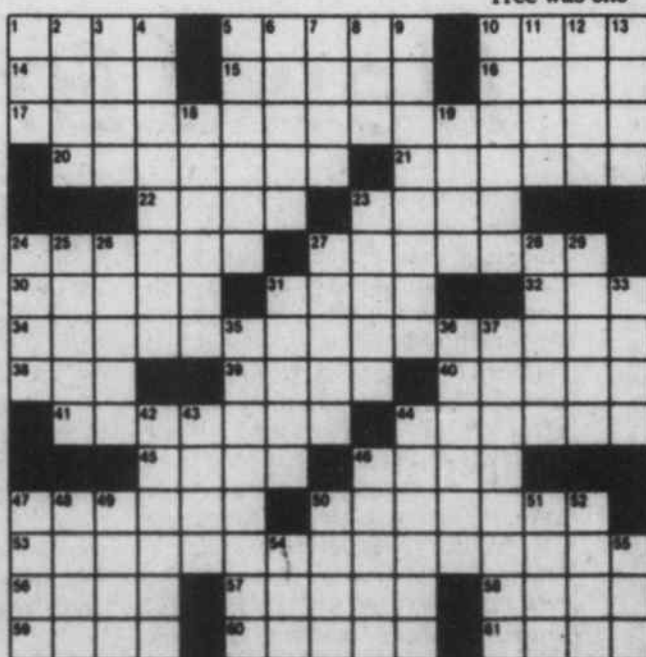
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

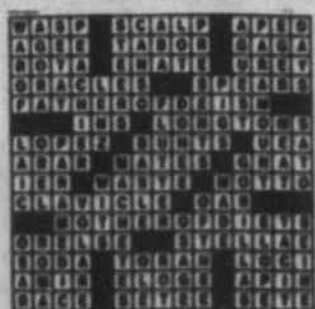
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- 5 Vega and Antares
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- 21 Capital of Niger
- 22 "Beau Geste" author
- 23 Sagan's "The Dragons of —"
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- 47 Play charades
- 50 Molding edges
- 53 She wrote "Shirley": 1849
- 56 Soften
- 57 Like Nelson's wound at Trafalgar
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- 3 — Caliente
- 4 Slicker, for example
- 5 Strips for a barrel
- 6 "Peace on earth —"
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- 8 Philip V was one
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- 28 Give the slip to
- 29 Kitchen gadget
- 31 Rifles
- 32 Hardy heroine
- 35 Start of a rocket's journey
- 36 Cure-all
- 37 "— George" Gobel
- 42 Cancels a space mission
- 43 Frenchman
- 44 Sculpture material
- 46 Doctor
- 47 Summit
- 48 Masticate
- 49 "— a — told by an idiot"
- 50 Island in the Near group
- 51 Baginoid
- 52 City in NW France
- 54 Former chess champ
- 55 The Liberty Tree was one

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ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Rights and Wrong

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to your editorial challenging the Senate's

Letters to the Editor

decision not to hold a special presidential election. In that editorial you express a number of misconceptions which must here be corrected. First, you imply that the Senate took this action without the cooperation of any other "facet" of Student Government. This implication is unwarranted. As Attorney General, I am charged with the

duty to interpret our constitution. Before last Tuesday night's Senate meeting, I was approached by different members of the Senate and asked to interpret that section of the constitution dealing with a vacancy in the office of President. The action Senate took Tuesday night conformed with my constitutional interpretation and was thus taken with

a measure of Judicial cooperation.

Second, and most serious, your interpretation of "the letter of the constitution" is faulty and misleading. I agree that the constitution "clearly" states that the Senate can call a special election when there is a vacancy in any of the three major S.G. offices. However, it does not state that the Senate must call such an election. That obligation is reserved for the bylaws which mandate an election within fifteen days. Yet the bylaws constitutionally can be and were overruled by a two-thirds vote of the Senate. If the intent of the constitution was to unconditionally mandate a special election in this situation, then it would be illogical to reserve such an absolute obligation for the bylaws. Thus, we are logically consistent only if we interpret the constitution as meaning that the Senate, with a two-thirds majority, has the right to decide when it "can" hold a special election.

As for your tenuous distinction between "vacancy" and "absence in this office," is smacks of a groping mind. To be sure vacancy and absence are not synonymous, but they are related. If an absence is of a permanent nature, we consider it a vacancy, but is nonetheless an absence. The constitution allows for a special election when an absence in the office of President is permanent [i.e. a vacancy], but it mandates that the Vice-President assume the duties of the President in the event of any absence, temporary or permanent.

If you do not wish to accept my interpretation of the constitution, then you still have time to air your views in the Superior Court and to get a final decision from it. Before you consider that move, however, you should reconsider the rationality of your own arguments.

Jay Butler
Student Government
Attorney General

"Ciao" to the Chow?

To the Editor:

As students of UNC-G, we feel that the "cuisine" offered at the dining hall is a stifling rather than a broadening experience. ARA food is an outrageous injustice to the continental tastes which exist on this campus. By "continental," we mean nurtured by influences outside the United States, specifically Greece. Is the ARA staff at all aware of the wonders to be found in Greek cooking? We believe that it is not. This is not merely an oversight on their part—it is a grave injustice. Mr. Bucko, does the word Moussaka mean anything to you? We cannot fathom the reason why students with sophistication and worldliness should be deprived of world-famous Greek cuisine. We are aware that the dining hall purports to have many unusual and so-called "European nights" such as little Italy and Makeshift Japan, but there has never—and we repeat, never—been a Greco night in the cafeteria. In point of fact, there had never been a black olive in the dining hall until this year. Before we sign off, we feel that it is only fair to inform those in charge that if certain continental desires are not met, this could become an entire movement. Ciao.

—Greek Influence for a Better Culture

Anonymous Diners

the president's forum

I had the privilege of attending a meeting of the N. C. Association of Student Governments on Saturday. We had a productive session. I hope I can put a few of the ideas I got into practice.

The Association passed three resolutions and mandated Richard Gordon and myself to compose a fourth. We passed a resolution that would allow the sale of beer on UNC campuses. A similar resolution died in committee two years ago. Hopefully, the State Legislature will give us a better audience this time. If you are interested, a letter to your local representative would help. Secondly, a resolution was passed calling for no further hikes in our tuition. Unless we make our voices heard loudly, it will probably cost us more to come back next semester. Thirdly, a resolution passed requesting that State representatives be allowed to sit on Boards of Trustees within the UNC system. The last item we discussed was the HEW vs. UNC situation. Richard Gordon, President of the S.G. at N.C. A&T and I will be doing a paper concerning this matter. Your opinion is welcome and requested.

David Payne

IT ONLY RELEASES NEWS WITH THE AMERICAN POINT OF VIEW.

A Tough "Act" to Follow

To the Editor:

This is a note written in appreciation of our former student government president, Ralph Wilkerson:

Thank you, Ralph, for teaching us a lesson we all profit from. Forgive me if I have misled you, I don't mean all that inflated heroism he exemplified by working to provide us with such novelties as the beer blast, insurance for the rugby teams, a balanced budget and "school spirit?". No, while all of these things will definitely benefit individuals concerned, I am speaking of something far more relevant and that is the cost of forgetting to set priorities.

We are all a little like the elderly violinist in the Dallas Symphony who tangled his bow in the strings of his violin during a symphony performance before he realized it was his time to step down. Though Ralph very graciously admitted in his resignation speech that he had cheated himself, the blatant optimism that brought him a standing ovation with the cry "I'll be back!" only states louder than words that he hasn't learned a thing from overindulging in the "bright" life.

I look forward to seeing Ralph back but I hope he steps off the stage long enough for a closer look

at the performers. All very nice people and dedicated for their own reasons. But, though the extra-curricular hogwash may look good on a job application, the inability to "cut it" is foremost. After all what do we, inevitably, come to an establishment of higher education for anyway? All the freedom of thought and the mind opening experiences we gain here serve a purpose to make for ourselves a good life in a world that becomes increasingly more difficult to make good.

The beer blast, insurance, budget and "school spirit" cost more than you think, Ralph, a whole lot more. Good luck in the future and I hope that others, as well as yourself, will profit from this lesson.

Julene Southern

Time For a Change

To the Editor:

Inspired by the multitude of faceted flakes floating past my window, I pen this temporal observation: UNC-G has extraordinarily been constructed on the fringes of various international time zones.

This bit of hitherto unacknowledged truth has long been the subject of confusion and frustration to many flies in the UNC-G web. Considered either Physical Plant boo boo or sacrifice to Daylight Savings Time, the real reason for our clockface roulette is Cyrus Vance, that indomitable globetrotting, policy plotting Sec of State. Good old Cy—he's chosen UNC-G as the place for kith and compromise by setting up token time zones for all his fave international locales. For instance, within Melver Building alone one can set his watch in tandem with that of Idi Amin, Marshall Tito and Indira Gandhi. Petty Science Building plays host to the Far Eastern zones, and various dormitory clocks trace the march of time on the Moon, Mars and Ork. [Clever of Cy to include our newest diplomatic neighbors.]

Perhaps you do not choose to accept this admission of fact. You are so entitled. I personally consider it my prideful patriotic chore to share the secret of our multiple-choice timepieces. So, please, no more complaints about erring clocks and overtime classes: in support of U.S. foreign policy we must bravely observe the Middle Eastern hours and South American minutes. As evidence of my own faith in this experiment, I personally maintain a clock radio that [my roommate and I believe] registers time for Reykjavik, Iceland. Why, each time I get ready for my 5:41 am class, I mutter an oath in honor of that enterprising negotiator who inspired my twisted digests.

[Author's Note: You may have noticed that the cafeteria clocks are all synchronized to local time. Well, some things even Secretaries of State wouldn't touch.]

Amy S.

Life Science Building Vandalized

BY WILLIAM HOLDEN
News Editor

During the week of Dec. 21, the Life Science Building was entered and minor vandalism was done by an unidentified intruder. Damages to the building included defaced walls on several floors, overturned furniture, a slashed bulletin board, and cut intercom wires. Test animals were also released from the vivarium, but were captured safely the morning following the incident.

The vandals also lifted several purses belonging to department members and made an unsuccessful attempt at entering the office safe.

Dr. Mary Geis, acting head of the Psychology Dept., said that "By and large, most of the damage has been repaired. The damage was not extensive, just small incidents of vandalism and theft." Jerry Williamson, head of Campus Security, said that the Greensboro Police Department had taken a suspect into custody and that he was being held in a local institution. Williamson attributed the break-in to "malicious vandalism."

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, January 23

9:30 am TYP: "A Toby Show" - Taylor
 11:30 am - 1:30 pm EUC Lunch Break - Benbow, EUC
 3:30 pm - 5:00 pm German Kaffeestunde, Barton lounge, MC
 4:00 pm TYP: "A Toby Show" - Taylor
 4:00 pm Philosophy Dept. Lecture: Joshua Hoffman, "Dispositions" - Joyner, EUC
 6:30 pm Senate - Alexander, EUC
 7:00 pm International Studies Program: "Language Families" - Kirkland, EUC
 7:30 pm Honors Program - Open meeting for information exchange - Alderman, EUC
 7:30 pm Chess Club - Benbow, EUC
 8:00 pm UNC-G Jaycees - Claxton, EUC
 8:00 pm The Way Campus Outreach - Joyner, EUC
 8:00 pm Men's Basketball vs. St. Andrew's College - Park Gym
 8:15 pm Kaleidoscope Mime Troupe - Aycock

Wednesday, January 24

9:00 am - 12 noon TSEB Break - Alderman, EUC
 9:30 am TYP: "A Toby Show" - Taylor
 10:00 am - 10:00 pm Bloodmobile - Cone, EUC
 11:30 am - 1:30 pm EUC Lunch Break - Benbow, EUC
 12:30 pm UC/LS Advisory Luncheon - Upstairs Dining Room, EUC
 1:00 pm - 8:00 pm Auditions for Busch Gardens - Williamsburg - Alexander, EUC
 3:15 pm Russian Dept. film: "The Grasshopper" - J.L.H.
 6:30 pm NBS - Joyner, EUC
 7:00 pm Outing Club - Kirkland, EUC
 7:00 pm College Republicans - Phillips, EUC
 7:15 pm Russian Dept. film: "The Grasshopper" - J.L.H.
 7:30 pm Honors Program - Open meeting for information exchange - Alderman, EUC
 8:15 pm Kaleidoscope Mime Troupe - Aycock

Thursday, January 25

9:30 am TYP: "A Toby Show" - Taylor
 11:30 am - 1:30 pm EUC Lunch Break - Benbow, EUC
 2:00 pm - 8:00 pm Bloodmobile - Cone, EUC
 5:30 pm - 9:00 pm HI IQ Bowl training - Claxton, EUC
 6:30 pm - 9:00 pm Communications & Theatre Workshop - Kirkland, EUC
 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm NBS Choir rehearsal - Alexander, EUC
 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm EMA Meeting - Phillips, EUC
 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm Inter Varsity - Alderman, EUC
 7:30 pm Eckankar - Benbow, EUC
 7:30 pm Sign Lang. Group - Sharpe, EUC
 8:00 pm The Way Campus Outreach - Joyner, EUC
 8:00 pm EUC Movie: "The Front Page" - J.L.H.
 8:15 pm UC/LS Lecture: Edward Albee (Blue & Green) - Aycock

Friday, January 26

9:30 am TYP: "A Toby Show" - Taylor
 10:00 am - 1:00 pm Workshop with Edward Albee - Joyner & Cone, EUC
 11:30 am - 1:30 pm EUC Lunch Break - Benbow, EUC
 7:30 pm International Folk Dancing - Rosenthal
 8:00 pm EUC Movie: "M.A.S.H." - J.L.H.
 8:15 pm UC/LS: "Albee Directs Albee," (Blue & Green) Aycock
 "The American Dream" & "Zoo Story"

Saturday, January 27

2:00 pm TYP: "A Toby Show" - Taylor
 5:30 pm - 9:00 pm Hillel (dance instruction) - Claxton, EUC
 7:00 pm Chess Club (speed tournament) - Benbow
 8:00 pm EUC Movie: "M.A.S.H." - J.L.H.
 8:00 pm Men's Basketball vs. Methodist College - Park Gym

Sunday, January 28

9:30 am Alternative - Phillips, EUC
 10:30 am The Way Campus Outreach - Joyner, EUC
 11:00 am Newman Catholic Community - Kirkland
 6:00 pm NCSL - Alderman, EUC
 8:00 pm EUC Movie: "Uptown Saturday Night" - Aycock

UNC-G Faculty, Students to Visit Mainland China

BY SELBY BATEMAN
 UNC-G NEWS BUREAU

GREENSBORO--Next December's Christmas holidays will have a special quality about them for 200 students, faculty members, and friends of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro who will make a 14-day tour of the People's Republic of China.

"We've just been notified that UNC-G's request to bring a large tour group to China has been accepted," explained Dr. Cliff Lowery, dean of students for student development and programs.

The notification culminates some two and a half years of work by UNC-G officials to take such a large group to mainland China. The Chinese acceptance actually allows the University to bring four tours at once, and is thought to be one of the largest single educational contingents yet accepted.

"We couldn't be more pleased with the response from the Chinese," said Lowery. "This is a rare opportunity for our students and friends of the University to take part in a unique cultural and

educational experience."

UNC-G officials have been working with local travel agent Chuck Forrester since 1976 to promote such an undertaking. Forrester accompanied a group of 20 UNC-G faculty members and friends to China at that time, long before most U.S. citizens could have entered the country.

"I think that this tour will be the largest group of visitors to China from a single educational institution so far," said Forrester. "Chinese tourism is still terribly underdeveloped and splitting us into four groups is the only way the Chinese could take such a large number of people. They've obviously gone out of their way to take all of us and it's a definite coup for the school."

Each of the four 50-person divisions in the UNC-G travel group will have a somewhat different itinerary, although Lowery and Forrester point out that each tour will be qualitatively the same.

"Each tour will include such essential spots as Peking University, the Great Wall, the Ming Tombs, and of course, the Forbidden City," said Forrester. "And each group

Brown's Guide to Georgia:

Reality Crystallized and Expanded

By SHARON THOMASON
 Special to the Carolinian

COLLEGE PARK, Ga.-- Sometimes it takes a while for a concept to become a reality. For Fred Brown it was years between the onset of a nagging idea and the first printing of his own magazine, "Brown's Guide to Georgia."

"When I was in college (La Grange College, Georgia) I was editor of the school newspaper and got hooked on publications," says Brown, sitting in his comfortable office in College Park, a suburb of

Atlanta and his hometown.

The first issue of "Brown's Guide to Georgia" appeared in December 1972. It was a quarterly and contained articles on hiking, biking, a restaurant review, and a museum tour in its 32 pages. Less than two years later, the magazine went bi-monthly and had over 100 pages. Just this September, it became a monthly with a circulation of 50,000.

When Fred Brown graduated from college in 1964, he went to Massachusetts to write for a newspaper. "It was a funny time in

my life," he reflects. "It was the first time I'd been away from the South. I was 24 and struggling with 'what do I really want to do?' Lots of things were going on back home. Ralph McGill's book 'The South and the Southerner' came out and it had great impact on me. I said to myself, 'Look, you still don't know what you're going to do, but whatever it is, you're going to do it in the South.'"

So Brown came home, working at a couple of newspapers, starting graduate school and working a number of odd jobs—none of it too satisfying.

"In 1966 I went to Delta Airlines, based in Atlanta, and got a job revising standard practice manuals. It was dry, precise writing but I found it stimulating and that's when I decided I really wanted to be an editor, preferably of my own publication."

"Delta had an in-house publication and when the editorship came available, I applied for it. I didn't get it the first time. The second time I did, I took seriously the job of explaining to employees the company they worked for."

In a year, Fred Brown was promoted to assistant public relations director of Delta. "I wanted the promotion but at the same time I gave up something important to me, editing."

By 1970, Fred Brown seemed to have it made. There was the great job with one of Atlanta's biggest companies, a wife and child, and leisure time. "We were on vacation at Martha's Vineyard. It was the Fourth of July, 1970. Everybody else in the house was asleep. I was up thinking. It hit me that I was almost 30 years old and if I was going to start my own publication it was time I got on with it."

"Then shortly after that, a friend and I were canoeing down the Chattooga River. At one point you come to the Narrows and it honestly looks like the river completely ends and I remember thinking, if I'd ever read a guide anywhere to this river, I wouldn't be so surprised right now. That's when the idea of 'Brown's Guide to Georgia' crystallized."

Now, six years after the first issue was published, there are twelve employees of the magazine. No longer is it just a guide to recreation in the state—though those articles are still included; "Brown's Guide" is also doing in-depth stories. There was an acclaimed article about what really happened at the Atlanta Constitution newspaper after the death of editor Ralph McGill. Another article took a look at Albany's controversial wealthy mayor, Jim Gray, who owns the city's only daily newspaper and its only television station.

In the beginning, "Brown's Guide" was definitely a shoestring affair. Brown financed it with his personal savings and credit. His mother, wife, and sister pitched in to help the idea along. "It was not the textbook way to start a magazine," he laughs. "It was rather foolish, actually. But, it worked." For the first four years Brown stayed on at Delta. He quit regretfully and only because the magazine had grown so it required his fulltime attention.

Still, "The magazine is about 50 percent of where I want it to be," Brown insists. "I want it to be a guide in every way: economically, politically, as well as recreationally."

UNC-G News Bureau— Do newborn babies really recognize their mother's voices?

The question is one that has been around for years, lodged in the old wives' tales that surround the sweet mystery of mother and child looking upon each other for the first time.

Fresh from the womb and new to the world, infants have long been thought to lack the capacity to exist as anything more than little bundles of joy who function on reflexes and instincts and who have limited, if any, active mental processes.

Not so, according to data being

compiled by a developmental psychologist at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Among the things he has documented is the fact that newborns both recognize and prefer their own mother's voices to those of other women within three days after birth.

Even more surprising, infants appear to be able to learn and perform a simple task in order to hear tape recordings of their mothers reading stories and they also show indications of having functional memories—all within three days of birth.

"Until recently, researchers didn't give newborn babies credit for much at all in terms of coming into the world as competent little beings," said Dr. Anthony J. DeCasper, an assistant professor in UNC-G's Department of Psychology. "They give the impression of being totally helpless."

"To look at them, most people would believe that—they can't talk and their motor activity is such that they can't do anything besides lie there. But the things they can do, they do very well; they're quite competent little characters."

One of the things that babies do best in their earliest days is nurse, DeCasper said, noting that "the sucking reflex is something that all newborns have intact when they come into the world."

That reflex, DeCasper decided, would be the easiest mechanism to harness in order to ask the newborns some "questions" about their capabilities and what they perceived in their environments.

The "questions" centered on whether the baby would recognize and prefer the mother's voice, whether it would learn to nurse a "blind nipple" in a certain manner in order to hear that voice and whether it could remember the nursing pattern from one day to the next.

DeCasper's work on infants' perception has been going on for three

years at the Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro. All of the subjects—between 150 and 200 of them—have been healthy, normal babies weighing between six-and-a-half pounds and eight-and-a-half pounds who experienced normal births and who had demonstrated no physical problems.

The infants were placed in hospital bassinets and small headsets were positioned loosely around their ears. In order to hear a tape recording of their mothers reading the Dr. Seuss book, *To Think That I Saw It On Mulberry Street*, they had to maintain their sucking speed either at fast or slow levels. If they did not keep to the prescribed level, they heard another woman's voice reading the story.

As the tiny infants nursed, their sucking patterns were monitored by a computer that controlled which voice would come through the headphones. The patterns also were recorded on a graph for further study.

"The great majority of the infants—at least 85 percent—not only preferred their mother's voices, but they were able to retain the sucking pattern (during interval testing) for an entire day," said DeCasper.

"Right now we know that newborn babies appear to recognize their mother's voices but we really don't know why or how. Our future work is being directed toward the source of that recognition."

Among the implications that can be drawn from the research, DeCasper says, are that:

Newborn babies have the ability to make distinctions between voices and speech patterns to decide which they prefer. In the vast majority of cases, the preferred voice is the mother's which indicates recognition.

Although their physical capabilities are very limited, the infants are able to control their

see Newborns page 8

Battle Over Higher Education Funding Ends in Compromise

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)— The first major battle over Jimmy Carter's 1979-80 higher education budget settled this week into an uneasy truce between administration officials and education lobbying groups. The debate, quietly raging since last fall,

has left college groups happy with, of all things, a budget cut.

Before adjourning in October, Congress approved increases in federal higher education spending. Since then, though, President Carter's Office of Management and Budget (OMB), which is responsible for preparing the entire federal budget the President will present to Congress this session, recommended massive cuts in education spending.

Student aid programs, worth \$3.9 billion in the 1978-79 school year, were to be reduced by \$1.4 billion. But when the OMB's intent became public, a united front of education lobbyists pressured the U.S. Office of Education into an appeal.

OMB wanted to end the National Direct Student Loans program entirely, and to cut funding for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOGs) by 50 percent. Other federal aid programs—including Work-Study, SSIG's and library aid—were to absorb the rest of the cuts.

The cuts would have, according to Allan Ostar of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, effectively meant the end of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act Congress passed in October. "If (the budget cuts) are not reinstated by President Carter or Congress," Ostar warned, "all our hopes to aid middle-income college students are dashed."

Ostar was part of the intense pressure applied to the administration in the first two weeks of January. He was joined by, among others, Glenn Dumke, head of the California state system, who described the OMB cuts as a "hit list."

The lobbying culminated in an early January meeting between 14 education groups led by the American Council on Education's J.W. Peltason, and a contingent from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, led by U.S. Education Commissioner Ernest

Boyer. Boyer went from the meeting to the OMB to detail the appeal.

The result was a compromise struck the day Congress re-convened. The education budget the President will send to Congress includes a request for \$3.6 billion for student aid programs. The BEOG will get \$2.4 billion in 1979-80 if Congress approves, versus \$2.6 billion this year. College library aid, which got \$10 million this year, has been dropped, but money for graduate help is increased from \$8 million to \$15 million. The TRIO program was reduced to \$130 million.

Many of the education lobbyists, though were happy to get away with that much.

The budget now goes to Congress. There, USSA lobbyists Joel Packer sees "an uphill fight" to keep the hard-won compromise intact.

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Tickets now available to UNC-G Students at Aycock Box Office for the following events:

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1) Edward Albee Lecture
Thurs., Jan. 25, 1979
8:15 pm-Aycock Aud.
UNC-G stu.-\$.50 | 4) Russian Festival of Dance
Thurs., Feb. 1, 8:15 pm
War Memorial Aud.
UNC-G stu.-\$.50 |
| 2) Albee Directs Albee
Fri., Jan. 26, 1979
8:15 pm-Aycock Aud.
UNC-G stu.-\$.50 | 6) Heart
Sat., Feb. 3, 8 pm
Greensboro College
UNC-G stu. & Gen. Pub.
\$7.00 & \$8.00 |
| 3) Blackstone Magic Show
Wed., Jan. 31st, 8:15 pm
War Memorial Aud.
UNC-G stu.-\$.30 | 6) Tokyo String Quartet
Tues., Feb. 13
8:15 pm-Aycock Aud.
UNC-G stu.-\$.50 |

The Curtain Remains Closed Soviets Prevent Western Influence

By ERIKA SCHLAGER
Staff Writer

From Aug. 1, 1978 to Dec. 9, 1978, I lived in Moscow, USSR, working as a nanny. The time I spent in Moscow was some of the most interesting in my life.

It all began last April when my family received a call from my Aunt Annette in Moscow. She was living with my uncle who was working as a naval attaché for the U.S. Embassy. A friend of hers was looking for a nanny (or "au pair," as we were more commonly called) to start work in August. The job was available if I wanted it, but I had to make a quick decision so that the paper work (visa applications, etc.) could be finished in time. At the time I was sure of only three things: I would only be committed to stay until December, it was the cheapest opportunity to travel I'd ever had, and I wasn't going to pass up the chance!

Eventually, I was to learn that my future employers were Louis and Cathy Sell. Louis worked for the State Department in the U.S. Embassy and Cathy as a homemaker. Many people wonder why a woman who had no job outside the home found it necessary to have a live-in au pair. Well, according to Soviet regulation all Soviet servants hired by foreigners must be from a branch of the KGB (Committee for State Security). Since most Americans do not want their children cared for by agents of the Soviet Secret Police, they are willing to bring au pairs over from another country, which results in the au pair having to live with her employers.

In addition to Louis and Cathy, the Sell family consisted of Laura and Andrew, ages 5 and 3, respectively. The five of us lived in an apartment, as there are no houses available in the city. The apartment was rented by the U.S. Government from the Soviet government. (There is no privately owned housing in the Soviet Union.) The apartment was modest by American standards: six rooms and two bathrooms for a family of five. It had Soviet plumbing which was well known for breaking down. Although there were times when we might have felt cheated by such a conservative dwelling, we felt lucky when we remembered that our apartment was made out of two Soviet apartments. The apartment building itself was in an old worker's district in the

southern part of the city. My particular building was occupied by so-called "Third World Peoples," and had relatively few American families there. However, in all other respects it was typical of the foreign ghettos scattered around the city: it was exclusively for foreigners, it was surrounded by a fence, and it had an armed Soviet guard on duty 24 hours a day.

Although the Soviet government indicated that these housing arrangements were made for the safety of foreigners, they were, in fact, done to prevent contact between the Soviet people and the outside world. Even Soviets who were guests of foreigners were denied entrance to the buildings and were harassed by the guard unless accompanied by his/her host. The Soviet government wanted its people to know as little as possible about the Western world and way of life, hoping that what the people didn't know about they wouldn't want.

Thinking back, it seems hard to imagine that my apartment building in Moscow could make the Soviet people jealous. After all, the building was actually a slum. Many apartments were roach infested, the playground was filled with broken glass (when not under construction by the telephone company), trash was seldom properly removed, and at three years old the building was beginning to fall apart (a mark of Soviet workmanship). However, one begins to understand how this building could look so good to Muscovites when one looks at housing on the average in the city. Apartments are scarce, small (about three rooms), and crowded. Many Russians must commute for two or three hours from a distant home to their jobs. Dishwashers, like many electric appliances, are practically unheard of. It's not uncommon in the winter to see food being refrigerated in net bags hung out of a window. To the Soviets, the "large" apartments, proximity to employment, and Western furniture and appliances that foreigners enjoy indeed constitute luxury.

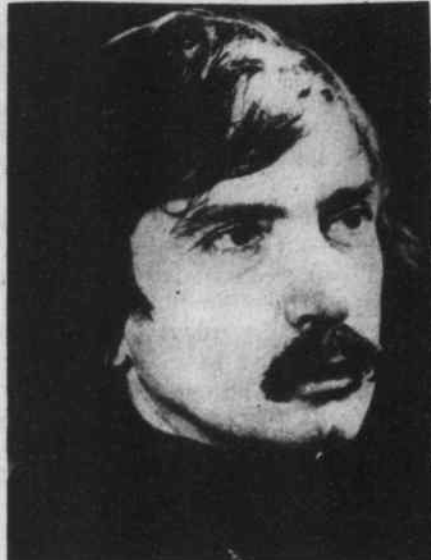


Erika Schlager is back home in the U. S. A., enjoying her freedom.

photo by Hoby Lowe

Pulitzer Prize-Winning Playwright, Albee, to Appear at UNC-G

GREENSBORO—A lecture by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Edward Albee, a one-night performance of a pair of his one-act plays and two presentations by the Kaleidoscope Mime Troupe will highlight the week of entertainment events at the University of North



Edward Albee

Carolina at Greensboro.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 23-24, UNC-G's Kaleidoscope

Mime Troupe will present two performances of their original work.

Albee, who is recognized as America's foremost living dramatist, will lecture on the topic, "The Playwright Versus the Theatre," on Thursday, Jan. 25.

The following night, Jan. 26, two of his highly acclaimed short plays, "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream," will be presented by a company that Albee himself directed for the tour.

The events will all be held in Aycock Auditorium on the UNC-G campus and all will begin at 8:15 p.m. The two Albee events are sponsored by UNC-G's Concert and Lecture Series. The Kaleidoscope Mime Troupe is a featured event in the UNC-G Theatre season for 1978-79.

Tickets for the Albee events are available at the Aycock box office, 379-5546, between 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Tickets for the Kaleidoscope Mime Troupe are available at the Taylor Building box office, 379-5575, weekdays between 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Founded in 1973, the Kaleidoscope Mime Troupe is one

of the instructional arms of UNC-G's Department of Communication and Theatre. The group stresses French, American and classical styles of pantomime in its routines, which have been seen widely around the Piedmont.

Albee, who began writing at the

State Gov't Internships Available to UNC-G Students

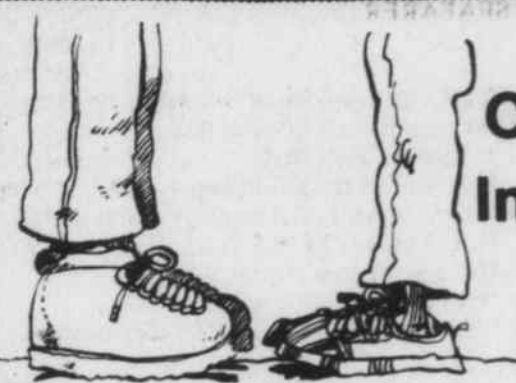
Students at UNC-G who are planning to look for summer jobs may just be eligible for one of about 125 state government internships being made available this summer.

"Thousands of students have gained better insight into the workings of government through the internship program over the years," said Frank Eagles of Wilson, chairperson of the North Carolina Internship Council which was created by the General Assembly in 1977. The council approves projects and also screens and selects students for the Summer Internship Program sponsored by the Department of Administration's Youth Involvement Office.

see Internships, page 6

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Utah Student Files Suit for Disclosure of Faculty Salaries

OGDEN, UT (CPS)—When John Redding, editor of the Weber State College *Signpost*, requested a list of faculty salaries last spring, it didn't seem like an undue request to him. After all, students help pay for salaries through tuition and tax dollars, and it seemed to him students would like to know how much teachers at the Utah college are paid.

Besides, Utah officials had proclaimed such records public the preceding summer.

Nine months' and many repeat requests later, Redding realized only too well it wasn't just a matter of course to get the salary listing. Since March, school administrators, backed by state officials, steadfastly refused to release the salaries for publication. Thus, on Nov. 2, Redding filed suit against the school and the state.

Redding's suit is the first of its kind filed in Utah. If the suit is successful, the Utah State Records Committee, which judged in July, 1977, that "all names and salaries of all state employees at all state institutions be retained as public data," will compel Weber president Rodney Brady to release the information.

Redding, in turn, is waiting for a Dec. 21 meeting of the Records Committee. The public meeting will hear views of salary disclosure in higher education, and form a specific policy. "They'll decide if they're going to follow the law they made," Redding notes with irony.

School and state administrators have never denied that the information was designated "public." The biggest problem with releasing the salaries, as President Brady put it, is that it would "disregard the civil liberties and invade the privacy rights of the individuals concerned."

And that right to privacy, says Weber's legal counsel Brinton Burbridge, who is also Utah's assistant attorney general, should be more important to Weber than compliance with disclosure laws, since violations to Records Committee rules carry no penalty. He advised Weber "that violations of the

right to privacy may result in exposure to substantial liability, even if the action is taken under color of law."

But as Redding sees it, privacy rights are the "closed doors, behind which administrators were able to negotiate salaries for a long time now." He said faculty members have told him they are warned not to discuss their salaries.

Indeed, some administrators have hinted that disclosure of salaries could open up a can of worms they don't want to open. When the *Signpost* was first denied the listing, one official explained that if the information was made public, "we'd have faculty and staff fighting amongst themselves."

Meanwhile, the subject of all the furor—the faculty—appears to be favoring disclosure. A few faculty members have threatened to sue if their salaries are published, but Redding claims faculty members "overwhelmingly" support disclosure.

Although no on-campus surveys have been taken, a spring survey of the Utah Association of Academic Professionals showed 85 percent of the members wanted to have information of salaries, and further wan-

ted the Association to sponsor a statewide comprehensive salary study. Redding said most of Weber's faculty belong to the Association.

Weber teachers and students, though, may have to wait awhile for the disclosure. Robert Hansen, who

is a co-defendant in the suit, said that "historically, it (non-disclosure) has been a matter of practice" in Utah, though all other states surrounding Utah voluntarily make salary disclosures. Hansen predicts that the issue will have to be decided in court.



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Sweet: Young But Promising Female Vocalist

By Ed Shepherd
Staff Writer

I discovered this album quite by accident a few weeks ago at a local record store. I'm sure that it was there only because it is on coloured vinyl [white, for those of you who collect rainbow-hued vinyl].

Rachel Sweet is a 16 year old from Akron, Ohio, who originally was a country performer but has become more of a rock and roller since moving to England.

The first cut "Just My Style" is neither dull nor overly exciting but is a fine introduction to this debut album. Next is a song that is curren-

tly climbing the British charts, called "B.A.B.Y." The song is good but Rachel's 16 year old voice is not developed enough to really make this song as strong as it could be.

"Who Does Lisa Like" is a great All-American paean to the troubles of being a teenager in Middle Class, Mid-West America. [Oddly enough, the song was not written by Sweet, but by her producer/collaborator, Liam Sternberg]. "Wildwood Saloon" is a song Dolly Parton or Tanya Tucker would be proud to call her own and the final two cuts on Side One, "Stay Awhile" [a remake of the Dusty Springfield hit] and "Suspended Animation" are both potential hit singles.

Side two starts off rocking with "It's So Different Here." "Cuckoo Clock" and "Pin A Medal On Mary" grew on me after a while but at first are a bit off-the-wall.

Now, Rachel has saved the best for last. "Girl With A Synthesizer" is the first country-disco-funk song ever released by a New Wave label. The final song is another twist in the Rachel Sweet story. The song is "Stranger in the House" [an Elvis Costello tune], done in straight country style but not as drippy or whiny as most American country music.

I heartily recommend this LP to fans of Tanya Tucker or old Linda Ronstadt. This girl already [at 16] has more power than Tucker and could turn into the next big Female Pop Singer.

FLASH!

Science Fiction authors Theodore Sturgeon and David Gerrold are slated to meet with the SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY ASSOCIATION on Feb. 6, 7, and 8. Their appearance was made possible by the Senate at its meeting Tuesday night. Information concerning the time and location of the lectures will be announced as soon as plans are completed.



Rachel Sweet

Enrollment

continued from page 1
bers for the first time in history sometime in the early 1980's.

The increasing number on campus, though, has not helped compensate for the dramatic drop in the number of high school seniors of both genders. The U.S. Bureau of the Census foresees a 20 percent decline in the number of 18-year-old potential college students over the next decade.

The one category of higher education that is enjoying an enrollment increase is the two-year college. But even in two-year schools, says Eldridge, "the increase is negligible."

As a result, many schools are now revising their enrollment goals. At Ohio University in Athens, for example, enrollment increased on percent this year, but the goal, according to OU admissions director Dr. James Walter, is no longer expansion. Walters told the Athens "A" News the new goal was "stabilization." His words have been echoed by admissions directors even at schools which have had enrollment increases this year, like Tufts, the University of Texas-Austin, and the nine campuses of the University of California.

But total enrollment in all California colleges has declined by about 12 percent since the beginning of the decade. New York-wide enrollment is down about three percent, as is enrollment in other states like West Virginia, Colorado, and Georgia.

Faculty

continued from page 1

at Newman Machine Co. to Graduate Assistant at UNC-G.

In the department of Housing-Family Economics - Management in the School of Home Economics is teaching assistant, Ann R. Hiatt. Ms. Hiatt received her B.S.H.E. at UNC-G. Ms. Hiatt's experience ranges from employment counselor at Snelling and Snelling in Virginia to instructor at Winston-Salem College.

Budapest Symphony Gives Performance of Varying Quality

BY TOM FLOYD
Special to the Carolinian

The concert presented by the Budapest Symphony was quite a unique combination of performances, ranging from spectacular to poor. The program was a good one for public viewing, with some standard orchestra repertoire that anyone can appreciate (Wagner and Mendelssohn), and a very fine work by Bartok that everyone should be able to appreciate.

The program began with "Prelude to Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" by Richard Wagner. This is one of the most played pieces written by Wagner. The orchestra did a fine job with the work, specially noted were the fine strings, and the velvety sound of the brass section. It was interesting to note that the brasses went for a refined tone as opposed to the more American concept that the brasses should be twice as loud as anything else. The string section displayed remarkable togetherness and a light tone color. At the end of the work, the audience gave the orchestra a nice warm reception for a job well done.

Bela Bartok's "Concerto No. 2 for Violin and Orchestra (1938)" was a masterpiece. Duly noted in the program, this piece was written in Budapest. The soloist, Miklos Szenthelyi, was in top form performing this incredibly difficult work. Sitting near the back of the balcony, I had no difficulty hearing him. He also projected his sound over the orchestra with no problem. His self-confidence and musicality really sold the piece. The orchestra was at its best. The work is incredibly complex in many ways, i.e. the harmony, the counterpoint, the cross rhythms, and the virtuosity required of all the individual players. The Concerto was a performance standpoint. Again, the

audience approved heartily.

Coming back from intermission, I wondered how they could possibly play anything as well as the Bartok. Sometimes one just knows that a performance has reached its peak and that was the case that night. The Mendelssohn "Symphony No. 3 in A Minor, Op. 56" was a big time let down. Intonation problems abounded, mostly in the woodwinds. There were a few bad ensemble entrances, and the trumpets decided to accent random notes for no apparent reason. Certain key passages were executed nicely, one could tell they knew the work, but it didn't come off right.

In spite of the criticism, the concert was quite good. There is not a person on Earth who can play a given piece of music perfectly every time. This happens to ensembles also. I prefer to think that the orchestra burned themselves out with a great performance of the Bartok and lacked the energy and concentration to finish the concert. I certainly do not feel that I did not receive my money's worth and more.

Friday

continued from page 1
expand its Medical School.

The last order of business before the question and answer session which ended the meeting was Friday's statement concerning the selection of a new chancellor for UNC-G to replace James Fergeson, who will resign in the spring of this year. Friday said that the search committee is at this time considering about 200 possible candidates for the position, to be narrowed to 2 or three by late spring. These 2 or 3 remaining people will be thoroughly examined and then one will be recommended to the Board of Governors as new Chancellor.

UNC-G ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

DATE	ORGANIZATION & INTERVIEWER	JOB OPENINGS	MAJORS SPECIFIED
Feb. 1	CAMP SEAFARER Ms. Judy Bright	Pending	Pending
Feb. 1	BEDFORD CTY. SCHOOLS (VA.)	Pending	Pending
Feb. 5	BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES Mr. Don Rose, Mr. Guyon Phillips	Indust. Engineering, Controllorship	Acct., Bus. Adm. Math
Feb. 5	STANLY CTY. SCHOOLS Dr. R.E. Robinson	K-3, 4-9	Early Child. Ed., Elementary Ed.
Feb. 6	FIELDCREST MILLS, INC. Mr. Jack Carter	Pending	Pending
Feb. 6	BANKERS LIFE COMPANY Mr. George A. Vermazen	Mortgage Officer	Bus. Adm., Econ., Merchandising
Feb. 7	BURROUGHS CORPORATION Mr. Terry Frye	Sales	Acct., Bus. Adm., MBA, Math
Feb. 7	NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. Mr. Robert Stone	Sales, Financial & Estate Planning	All Majors
Feb. 7	N.C. 4-H CAMPS Mr. Fred Wagoner	Summer Camp Counselors, Directors	All Majors
Feb. 7	CUMBERLAND CTY. SCHOOLS Mr. James Williams, Mr. Glenn Riddle	Teachers esp. in Math Sci., Early Child, Media, Sp./Drama & Sp. Corrections	Early Child. Ed., Elem. Ed. Guid. & Counseling, Lib. Sci., Sec. Ed. (Math, Sci, Eng.)
Feb. 7	CHARLESTON CTY. SCHOOLS (SC) Mr. Nelson Simpson, Mr. David Mack	Pending	Early Child. Ed., Elem. Ed. Lib. Sci., Second. Ed., P.E., Child Dev. & Family Relations, Music E., Ed. of Deaf
Feb. 8	FAUQUIER CTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS (VA) to be announced	Elem. Ed., Sec Ed., Guid. & Support Personnel, Music, Special Ed., Voc. Ed.	Acct., Bus. Adm., Bus. & Dist. Ed., Econ., Curric. & Teaching, Early Child. Ed. Elem. Ed. guid/Counsel, Lib. Sci., Lib. Ed., Sec. Ed., Dance, Health Ed., P.E., Home Ec. Ed., Applied Music, Music Ed. Music Theory, Music Hist. Art, Biology, Chem., Drama, Eng. French, German, Math, Physics, Psy. Sch. Psych., Spanish, Speech, Sp. Path., Audiology
Feb. 8	NEW HANOVER CTY SCHOOLS to be announced	Pending	Early Child. Ed., Elem Ed. Lib. Sci, Se. Ed., P.E., Child Dev., Home Ec. Ed. Music Ed., Music Theory Art, Biology, Chem., Drama, Ed. of Deaf, Eng. French, Hist., Math, Physics
Feb. 8	XEROX CORPORATION Mr. Roger Clark	Sales Trainee	Pending
Feb. 9	NEWPORT NEWS PUBLIC SCHOOLS (VA), Mr. Wiley Waters	Teaching	Adm., Curric. & Teaching Early Child. Ed., Elem. Ed. Guid/ Counsel., Lib. Sci., Sec. Ed., Health Ed., P.E. Music Ed., Art., Biology,

DATE	ORGANIZATION & INTERVIEWER	JOB OPENINGS	MAJORS SPECIFIED
Feb. 9	NEWPORT NEWS PUBLIC SCHOOLS (VA), Mr. Wiley Waters (cont.)	Teaching	Chem., Drama, Ed. of Deaf, Eng, French, Geogra. Earth Sci., German, Hist.
Feb. 12	JAMES A. DAVIS & ASSOCIATES Mr. James A. Davis	Financial Counselor, Management trainee	Bus. Adm., Bus. & Dist Ed., Econ., Merchand., Curriculum & Teaching, Ed. Research & Eval., Guid/Counsel., Eng., Hist.
Feb. 13, 14	N.C. AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE, Ms. Ada. B. Dalla Pozza	Pending	Pending
Feb. 14	WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST CO. Ms. Patti Parker	Pending	Pending
Feb. 15	PRINCE GEORGE'S CTY SCHOOLS (MD) Ms. Jane Bradley	Teachers 7-12	Bus. & Dist. Ed., Lib. Sci. Sec. Ed, Home Ec. Ed., Music Ed., Biology, Chem. Ed. of Deaf, Earth Sci. Math, Physics
Feb. 15	NCNB Ms. Judy Ramsey	Pending Pending	
Feb. 15	ORANGE CTY. SCHOOLS (VA) Mr. Harry Graham, Jr.	Elem. Ed., Sec. Ed.	Early Child. Ed., Elem Ed. Sec. Ed. (Sci, Math, Eng Reading)
Feb. 20	BRANCH BANKING & TRUST CO. Mr. John Akerman, Mr. Billy Montague	General Banking Consumer Lending	Acct., Bus. Adm. Econ, Math, MBA
Feb. 21	HIGH POINT CITY SCHOOLS Mr. Michael Pearce	Pending	Pending
Feb. 21	BURLINGTON CITY SCHOOLS to be announced	Elem. & Sec. Ed., Guid. Counselors	Elem. Ed., Guid/Counsel. Sec. Ed., (Sci, Math, Music) (Band or choral)
Feb. 22	NAVAL OCEAN RESEARCH & DEV. ACTIVITY, Mr. Eigor Hashimoto	Coop. Ed. Program	Pending
Feb. 22	PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. Mr. Kim Ketchum	Exec. Sales, Sales Management	Bus. Adm., Econ., Merch. Guid/Counsel., Sec. Ed., Health Ed., P.E., Recreation, Anthro., Biology, Drama, Eng. Geography, Hist., Poli. Sci. Psych., Soc. work, Socio.
Feb. 23	SCHOOL DISTRICT OF AIKEN CO. (S.C.) Mr. Robert Grant	Elem. & Sec. Ed.	Early Child. Ed., Elem. Ed. Guid/Counsel, Lib. Sci., Sec. Ed., P.E., Biology, Eng., Math, Sp. Path & Audiology
Feb. 27	NAVY LCDR W.H. Starnes	Aviation, Naval Intellig. Surface Warfare Officer, Naval Supply Corps, & School Instructors, Women Line Officer	Acct., Bus. Adm, Bus. & Eist. Ed., Econ, Merchand. Admin, (ED), Early Child. Ed., Guid/Counsel, Sec. Nuclear Propulsion Officer P.E., Recreation, Home Ec. Ed., Housing & Management, Nursing, Anthro. Biology, Chem. Eng., French, Geography Earth Sci, German, Greek Hist. Math, Med. Tech. Philos., Physics, Poli. Sci, Psych, Sociology
Feb. 28	SCHOOL DISTRICT OF GREENVILLE (SC) Ms. Gladys Barksdale	Teachers	4-6, Art, Lib. Sci, Music (Choral), Sec. Ed., (Lib, Math, Sci, Spec. ED., Indust. Arts)

China

continued from page 3

haven't been open to visitors before."

The tour will leave Greensboro on Dec. 12, flying from Charlotte to Chicago to Anchorage, Alaska, and then to Hong Kong on an international direct flight with no plane changes, Forrester noted. The tour will include 14 days in China itself and will end with the return to Greensboro on Dec. 28.

Dr. Lenoir C. Wright, a retired professor of history at UNC-G and a long-time student of China, helped plan the itineraries, Lowery said. And a number of faculty members and students of the Orient will take part in the UNC-G tours.

In fact, Lowery pointed out that UNC-G is now working on a plan to give college credits to students taking part. No matter what the final form of such a course, there will be seminars and classes on Chinese culture and history next fall for those going on the tour, he said.

Each of the tours will include two other cities besides Peking and Kwang Chow. Tour number one will visit Chang Tu in the province of Szechwan in south-central China, a major educational center; and Kunming, the capital of Yunnan Province, the southernmost region of the country.

Tour number two will include Nanning, one of the cities of the South, near North Vietnam, and rarely seen during the past 30 years by any Americans; and Kweilin, a south-central city situated in one of the most beautiful areas of China.

The third tour will feature Changsha, the capital of Hunan Province in south-central China and a major commercial center; as well as Sian in central China, one of the oldest and most historic cities of the country.

And in the fourth tour, members will visit Nanking, capital of the eastern coastal province of Kiangsu, and Shanghai, the largest city in China and a major center of commerce.

"All tour requests are handled through LUXINGSHI, the China International Travel Service in

Peking," Forrester said. "The whole idea in asking for 200 people is to avail ourselves of low-cost group rates so that more students and local residents can take advantage of the opportunity. That way we're able to offer the trip for \$2,245, about 20 per cent under most current rates."

Since space is relatively limited, Lowery suggested that interested area residents and students get in touch with Chuck Forrester through Elliott University Center, UNC-G, as soon as possible.

Internships

continued from page 4

About 125 students will be placed in 13 different state agencies for 10 weeks, from June 4 to August 10. To be eligible, a student must be either a North Carolina resident who has completed two years of study in a college or university or one year of study in a technical institute or community college, or an out-of-state student having completed the same studies in a North Carolina educational institution.

In addition to the regular 40-hour work week, interns will participate in seminars to learn more about state government and how it works. Application deadline is Feb. 28. For applications or information about specific internship openings, contact your campus placement office. For additional information, contact the Youth Involvement Office, Suite 115, Howard Building, 112 West Lane Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27611 or call (919) 733-5966.

Facing South

BY CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN
Special to the Carolinian

DELRAY BEACH, Fla.— They were two slim kids, Louis Armstrong and Ben Richburg, itchy in their gaudy showsuits, waiting for their Mississippi River showboat to dock, their trumpet and harmonica shined to play.

At 79, Benjamin Franklin Rich-

burg is still a slightly built man; his cruise was short on the riverboat that carried "Satchmo" all the way to beefy prosperity and international fame.

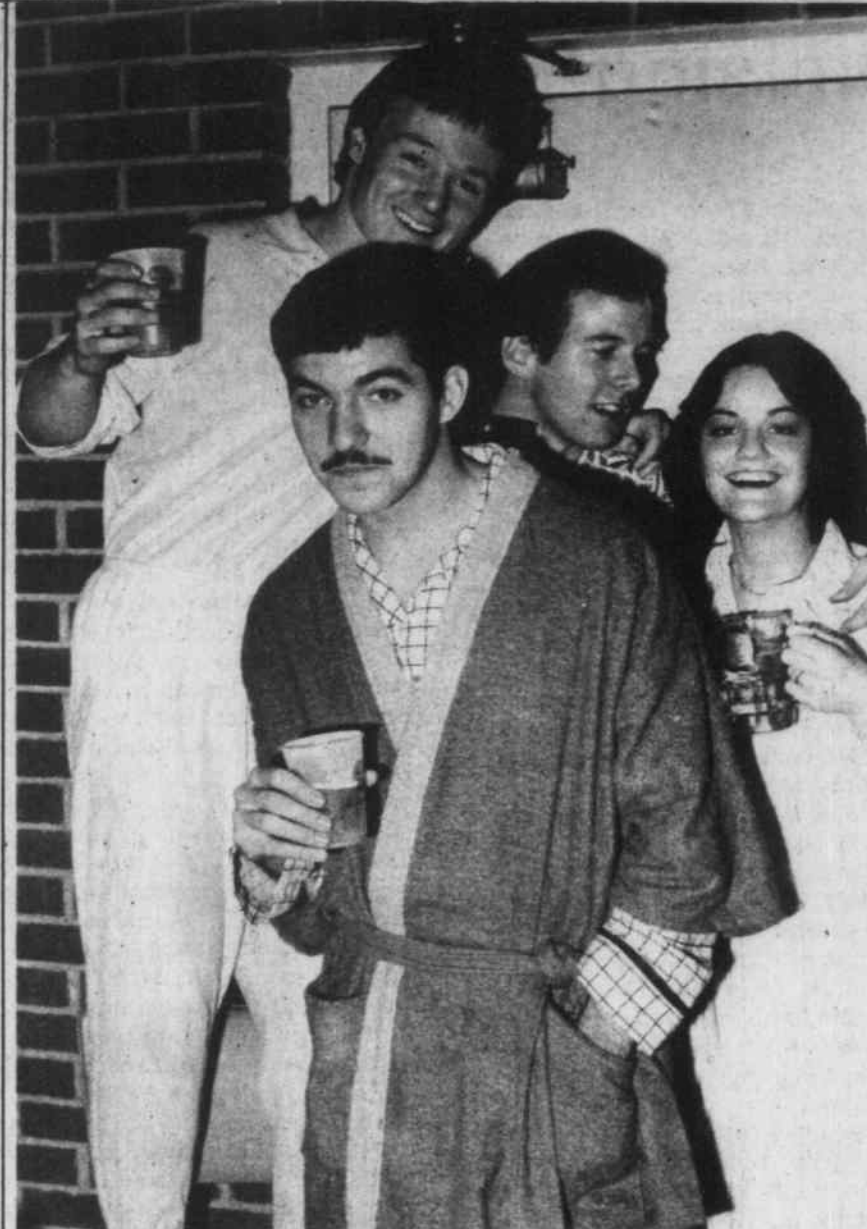
"If I hadn't a give it up," Richburg says, "I'd have went right on with him." His whiskers glisten. He smiles, squinting in the sunshine. He says his harmonica is packed away now; he's not sure where. And his drum set— "I was beatin' the drums part of that time"— is long-since gone. He did save the postcards "Old Louie" sent, but that was a long time ago. The postcards are yellow now.

The two were 18 or 19 when they split up. If Armstrong were alive today, he would be 78, a year younger than Richburg.

They first met in Atlanta, Richburg's hometown, where Armstrong was just a stripling horn blower in a traveling minstrel show. The rasping and tooting of a mouth organ introduced them; Armstrong stopped one day on a street corner to listen to this other kid play the harmonica for tossed pennies.

"He come over to me and says, 'You want a job?' I says 'Yeah, I want a job.' So, he says, 'Come over and see my boss.'"

The round-faced stranger was friendly and complimentary to Richburg and told him, "My boss'd be glad to have you." He was. "He said, 'Come on and join us. We've got plenty to eat and a little money to spend,'" Richburg recalls.



(L. to R.) Strong residents take advantage of the casual atmosphere at Friday's pajama party. Bubbling Bobby and Macho Mark stare blankly into the crowd. Where'd you get those shorts?

staff photos by Craig Rubin

Richburg Looks Back on Days with Satchmo

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As simply as that, the teenage boy, raised by "white folks" on a north Georgia farm and still living with his family, shook it all and hit the road as a minstrel.

Jazz itself was just catching on then— packing in crowds to hear the likes of this harmonica-blower and his new friend with the trumpet.

"It was a medicine show," Richburg laughs. "Ever heard of Minute Rub? They were selling Minute Rub. They had one of those crank organs they played and Louis'd play his horn. So it was that crank organ and horn and harp."

They kept to a circuit of southern towns, hawking Minute Rub, pulling at the collars of their hot costumes, Armstrong mopping his brow with his trademark handkerchief. And they made jazz.

But not for long, Richburg says. When the show changed hands and dissolved, the two were out of work. So they headed for Armstrong's hometown of New Orleans, this time looking for whatever jobs they could find. They washed windows, and even shined shoes at the same stand.

Still, it was New Orleans in the late Teens: they made music, too. Richburg remembers, "We played on the street, but we still made some money."

Riverboats with their onboard shows cruised the Mississippi, up to St. Louis and back, and Armstrong's gift wasn't overlooked for long. When an agent signed up

the trumpeter, it was a package deal, with the harmonica-player— now on drums, too— coming along.

"Every Sunday, we'd get on that ol' riverboat...and we'd play," Richburg, recalls. "They'd load up with cotton. And we'd play...People don't believe it, but it's true."

"Louis was the manager. He was one of the most nicest guys there ever was, but intelligent. And he could get along with anybody...He knew the ropes and he learned me."

"There's lots of guys walking along the streets that's built for music, but there's nobody to help them, like there was for me," Richburg adds softly.

Just how long he stayed with Ar-

mstrong, just how far they glided together on a river cruise toward what Armstrong alone would become, Richburg can't remember now.

Eventually, though, he says, "Me and him busted up and I moved back to Atlanta." From there he worked in the Georgia farm fields and then for a railroad and at other jobs. He married, raised four children, and is now a widower.

Richburg seems content with his life in Delray Beach, Fla. He pedals his three-wheeler around the black section of town, spends most afternoons with friends at the local Hagwood's Market, and sings in church on Sunday. But he still thinks about Louis Armstrong, and what might have been.

Elvis Costello "Armed" with Style

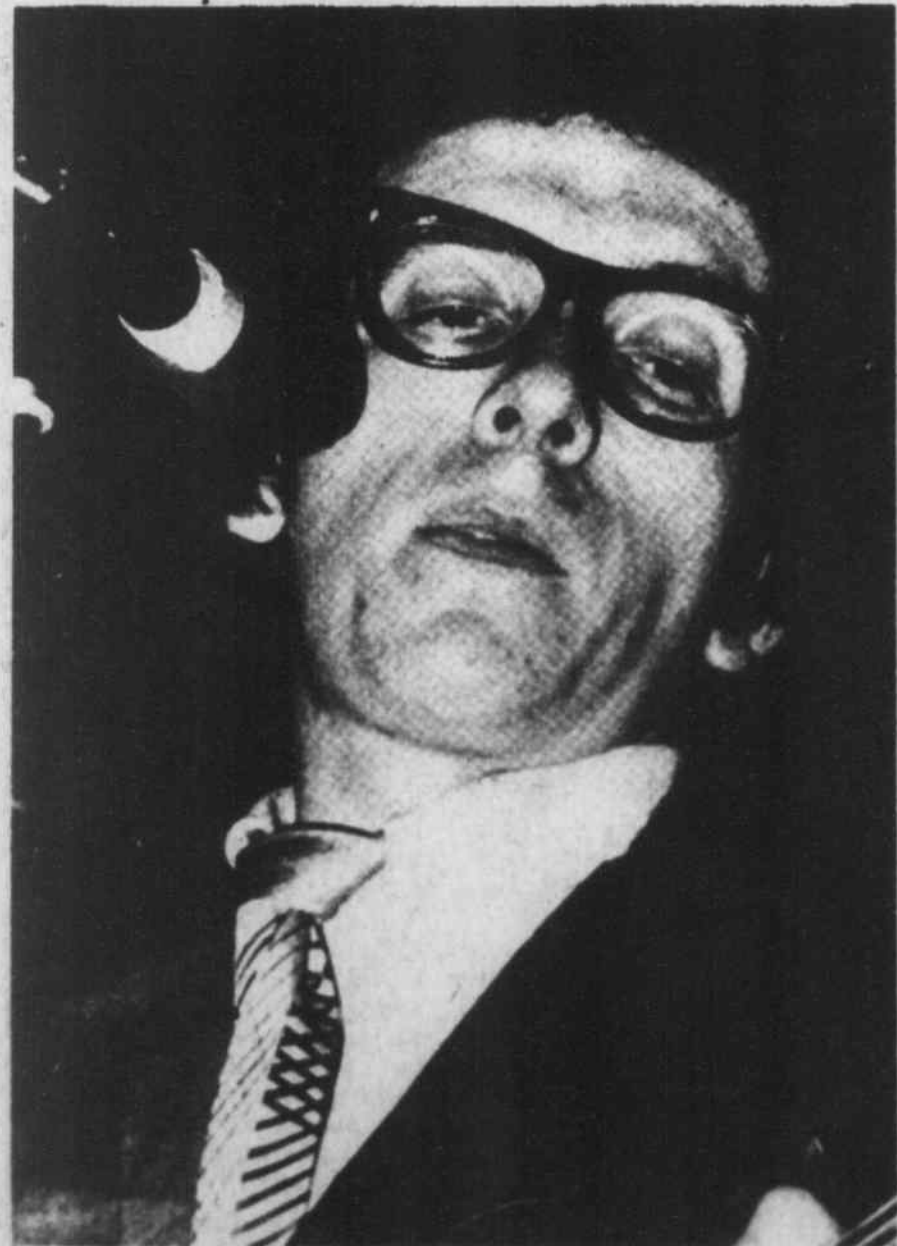
BY JOE EDWARDS
Special to the Carolinian

"Armed Forces" is Elvis Costello's finest album, no small feat considering the excellence of his first two LP's. One thing that becomes apparent upon hearing "Armed Forces" [to those familiar with Costello's other work] is that Elvis is less intense in his emotions. Thus, Costello changes just enough to assure that he will evade the self-parody of his own virulent emotionalism. Yet Costello, unlike the millionaire Hollywood rock stars so favored by American record buyers will never become complacent or "laid-back." The man has too much heart, and that means more to me than record sales.

"Armed Forces" is Nick Lowe's

best production job ever, which is saying a great deal. Both the vocals and the instrumentation of this LP are Costello's most complex, and his backing band, The Attractions, while not the most technically imposing unit, are a great band, which means that they make few mistakes while playing with energy.

The highlight of "Armed Forces" is its only non-Costello written cut, a Lowe song called "[What's so funny about] Peace, Love, and Understanding," and an intense rocker. Actually, there isn't anything approaching a bad song on this LP. I can't imagine anyone who cares about pop music not liking this record. This is rock music for people who think and feel, an absolute winner for those concerned with such matters.



Elvis Costello

Nordfelt Donates "Santa Fe Etchings" to Weatherspoon

Weatherspoon Art Gallery at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro has been given a series of eight etchings by the late American printmaker and painter, B.J.O. Nordfeldt.

Entitled "Santa Fe Etchings," the series of artworks was given by Edward Cone of Princeton, N.J. The works were done from the late artist's original plates, which were preserved since the early 1920's when the initial series was executed.

"The gift is especially valuable because of the fact that most of Nordfeldt's original etchings were destroyed in a fire in December of 1977," said James Tucker, the gallery's curator. "These etchings are excellent representations of some of the best work he did."

Prominent among the regionalist "Santa Fe School" of artists, Nordfeldt had as some of his contemporaries Marsden Hartley, Georgia O'Keeffe, Arthur G. Dove and Milton Avery. Most of his work as a printmaker was done between 1907 and 1936, at which time he turned almost entirely to painting.

"He is considered to be one of the most outstanding printmakers in American art," said Tucker. "These etchings depict scenes that were typical of his Santa Fe work, which was considered his best."

Tucker noted that the etchings will be placed on exhibit during the summer at the gallery. Currently on display at the gallery are: thesis works by master of fine arts degree candidates, through Jan. 28; prints by New York artist Alex Katz and etchings by 17th century Italian engraver Giovanni Piranesi, through Feb. 4; and "Mail Art," through Feb. 11.

Weatherspoon Gallery is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends.



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Everyone a Winner in Stroh's Contest

BY TERRY WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Everyone came out a winner Saturday night during the halftime of the UNC-G vs. N.C. Wesleyan basketball game.

The big winners were the participants of the Stroh's crate-stacking contest, while the spec-

tators enjoyed the humorous antics of the frantic participants struggling to stack empty beer cases on top of each other. The contest went well and the prizes were numerous.

The first place team of Randy Cribb and Jay Pierce won with a total of 11 cases stacked. The members of the first place team each received a case of Stroh's beer, a

cap, T-shirt, frisbee, and either a jacket or sweater.

The second place team comprised of Lee Maas and Don Foster stacked a total of 10 cases. They received the same prizes as the first place team.

The team of Alan Simons and Richard Woodham placed third. They received a case of Stroh's beer between them, as well as a frisbee, a T-shirt, a cap, and a jacket or sweater.

The number four team of Bill Starke and James Cobbler received everything the other teams did except the beer.

Due to a poor turn-out, some of the participants were solicited from the audience, and the time limit was shortened to one-minute instead of three.

For those people who missed the contest, there are more contests and exhibitions to be held during the remaining three home games.



Intramural Sports Information

Intramural Basketball

The season is in full swing now with lots of fast and exciting action. Results from all games will be published in Wednesday's edition of *The Carolinian*. Don't miss it!

Basketball Free-Throw Contests

The individual free-throw contest will be held on Monday, Feb. 19th at 7:00 p.m. in Park (Curry) Gym. You do not have to sign-up in advance; however, all participants must be present at 7 p.m. and be available to stay until the contest is completed.

The team free-throw contest will be held on the night of each team's first game during the period Feb. 1-14.

Men's Bowling

Entries open on Jan. 29th and continue until Feb. 8th—sign up with your Unit Manager or at the Intramural Office. The season runs Feb. 12-14.

Women's Bowling

Entries open on Feb. 5th and continue until Feb. 16th—sign up with your Unit Manager or at the Intramural Office. The season runs Feb. 19-21.

Treasure Hunt

This will be a co-rec event held on Thurs., Feb. 22nd.

Intramural Equipment Room

As many of you probably know, the intramural equipment is now stored in Coleman Gym next to the Bowling Alley. Basketball, golf clubs, softball equipment, etc. can be checked out with a valid UNC-G I.D. card. This room is open and supervised at the following times:

Mon. - Thurs. 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS (through 1/29/79)

WOMEN

Division I Division II

Ragsdale Rowdies	1-0	HPER Grads	2-0
Outing Club Rookies	1-0	Coit Clowns	2-0
Alternatives	0-0	Cotton Cuties	2-0
No. Spicer	0-1	Gray Hall	0-2
Town A	0-1	Grogan	0-2
		Alternatives II	0-2

MEN

Division III (Amateur)

The Bongs	1-0	WUAG 89.9 ers	1-0
Chemistry	1-0	Phillips Rowdies	1-0
Ol' Heads	1-0	Hinshaw Tab. Choir	1-0
The Booze Brothers	0-1	King Bongers	1-0
Bacchanal Bombers	0-1	I-House	0-1
The Finest Team	0-1	Independents III	0-1
		Carolinian	0-1
		BSU Bombers	0-1

Division V (Amateur)

Brew Crew	2-0	Bacchanal Boys	2-0
Guilford A	1-0	Independents I	1-0
Bailey Bombers	1-1	Panthers	1-0
Mary Foust	0-1	Hinshaw Speedboys	0-1
Outing Club II-KO	0-1	White Lightning	0-1
Independents II	0-1	Tar Devils	0-2
		Town Rebels	0-2

Division VII (Pro)

HPER	2-0
Brothers to Brothers	2-0
Independent Stars	1-0
Hinshaw Heads	1-1
Strong Ballers	0-1
Wild Bunch	0-1
Phillips 3rd	0-1
The Birds	0-2

BY TERRY WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

UNC-G now has a varsity men's volleyball team. Last year the team participated as a club team in the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA). However, this year they will be recognized as a varsity team representing UNC-G.

The men's team, coached by Tere Dail, will begin their season on Thursday, Jan. 25 with a home game against the Charlotte YMCA team, and the Triad Volleyball Club. The games will be held in Curry Gymnasium, and will start at 7:00 p.m.

Spartans Make Miracle Comeback to Defeat Bishops 82-68

BY TERRY WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

"Spartan fight never dies" is the motto of the UNC-G men's basketball team and the saying proved to be correct Saturday night. The men fought back from an 18-pt. deficit to defeat the Bishops of N.C. Wesleyan 82-68.

The Spartans were 18 pts. down with 6 minutes remaining in the first half and UNC-G coach Larry Hargett called a time-out to reorganize his team. Coach Hargett's talk evidently helped as the men returned to the floor and proceeded to out rebound and out-



UNC-G Men Team Up to Volley

The team will compete in the USVBA amateur division, number 12. This division is comprised of teams from parts of Tennessee, NC, SC, and Georgia. The division is made up of collegiate teams, as well as teams sponsored by various YMCA's. The team will not compete in the NCAA because there are not enough teams in the south to compete against. Besides UNC-G, several other universities have men's volleyball teams, including: Duke, NC State, UNC-Chapel Hill, Furman, University of Tennessee, and Emory. Most of the nation's men teams are located on the west coast.

The team will participate in "try

matches". These matches are a type of round robin match, where three teams compete and each team plays the other two teams once. UNC-G will also participate in various other tournament matches, as well as hosting their own tournament. The UNC-G Invitational will be held on Thursday, March 17 in Curry Gymnasium. AT USVBA tournaments they are A and B division teams. Last year UNC-G played in the B division. However, this year the team will hopefully compete in some tournaments as an A division team. The difference between A and B division is A division teams are considered to be more experienced

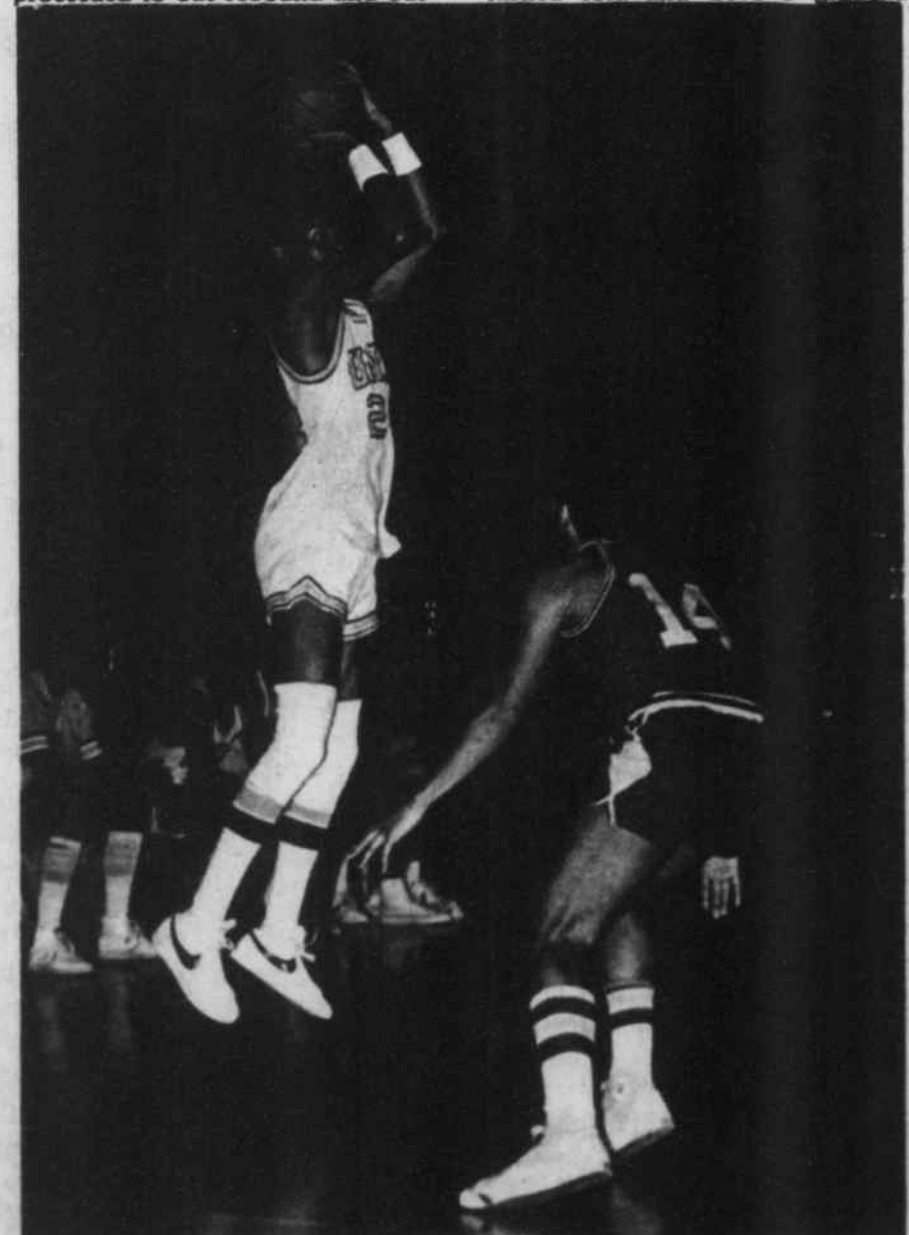
in tournament competition, whereas B division teams have not had much tournament experience.

This years varsity team has seven players returning from last years club team. Jeff Yoder, Sam Scudder, Steve Chasse, Rolland Pugh, Andy Asumendi, Kevin Yow, and Tom Belleferil have all returned. The team also has five new members on the team, Michael Miller, Sean Lynch, Randy Barnes, John Manly, and Gene Breeze.

The men's team coach Tere Dail has been an assistant to women's coach Kaye Moody for the past two seasons. Coach Dail is a graduate student in Physical Education. She attended Wake Forest University where she played volleyball for the varsity women's team. Tere has played in the USVBA for three years and was a member of the All-Region team last year.

Please come out and support the men's volleyball team at all their home games.

Last night in women's basketball action, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill soundly defeated the UNC-G Spartans 99-40. The high scorers for the game were Kelly Roche for UNC-CH with 16 points and Anna Parker for UNC-G with 17. Chapel Hill is now 11-7; the Spartans are 0-9. Halftime score: UNC-CH 42, UNC-G 14.



Spartan Steve Miller (24) sinks 15 ft. shot to put Spartans ahead 53-52.

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score the Bishops, narrowing the margin to 40-34 at the half. In the second half the men fought back to within 3 pts. after 5 minutes had passed in the half. With 11:35 remaining, Bill Winfrey connected to pull the Spartans within one point of the Bishops 52-52. Twenty seconds later 6'4" wing Steve Miller sunk a fifteen footer to put the team ahead, 53-52, for the first time since the opening basket. That shot seemed to spark the men as they outscored Wesleyan, 8 pts. to 2, in the next 3 minutes. Past that point the Spartans couldn't be stopped. The Bishops' shooting arms turned cold and UNC-G grabbed

the majority of the rebounds to keep ahead of the Wesleyan by at least one point for the remainder of the game. As the game wound down, the Bishops began fouling UNC-G to regain possession of the ball. However, the Spartans foiled their plans as they hit 9-13 free throws down the stretch and outscored Wesleyan 17 pts. to 8 in the last 5 minutes of play to finalize the score at 82-68.

Sherman Bowden returned from an injury to lead the Spartans in scoring with 13 pts. Bowden is leading the team in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 14.8 points and 7.5 rebounds per game. Larry Moore is averaging 11 pts. per game, and is leading the team in free throw accuracy hitting 83 percent of his shots from the line. Bill Winfrey is averaging 8.9 pts. per game, while Steve Miller and Steve Mills are averaging 8.4 and 8.1 pts. per game respectively.

The Spartans are averaging 77.9 pts. per game, and are 3-3 in conference play, while compiling a 5-9 record overall.

UNC-G's next game will pit them against the Monarchs of St. Andrews College at home on Tuesday, Jan. 23.

At the halftime of the game, there will be an indoor soccer exhibition by the UNC-G soccer team.

Bowden 6 1-2 13, Mills 2 0-1 4, Winfrey 4 3-4 11, Miller 8 0-1 16, Durkee 5 1-2 11, Cantavens 4 0-2 8, Moore 6 0-0 12, Clark 1 5-7 7. UNC-G Totals: 36, 10-19 82.

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Newborns

continued from page 3
sucking reflex (either fast or slow) in order to hear the voice they prefer. This activity indicates that they are able to learn a task, even at the age of only 24 to 36 hours.

Newborns appear to be able to remember the speed at which they must suck on the nipple, an indication that memory is in operation, although limited. The memory appears to last at least a day, since most babies are tested twice for the three days they're in the hospital.

But why should an infant be able to distinguish between his mother's voice and that of another woman since most babies, under normal hospital conditions, generally don't spend a lot of time in their mothers' rooms?

The answer, DeCasper believes, lies in two hypotheses, both of which he is currently exploring in research with William P. Fifer, a doctoral student in psychology at UNC-G from North Hampton, N.H.

One is that newborn babies have well-developed perceptual and auditory capabilities at birth that allow them to distinguish between voices and sound patterns. Such abilities, however, would have to allow infants to learn about their mothers very quickly—within three days after birth.

The other, and perhaps the most appealing, is that babies learn the sound of their mothers' voices while still in the womb. Since the human ear is well-developed and functional around the seventh month of gestation, DeCasper says it's possible that the developing fetus "listens" to the mother's voice as it

reverberates through the amniotic fluid.

"It's possible that it's a combination of both of these ways but we really haven't gotten into it far enough to be able to tell anything," he said.

Although scientists can't tell if an infant really knows what he is hearing, DeCasper believes that the technique he has developed for his research might be useful in developing procedures to test for congenital hearing problems, which occur in approximately three births out of 1,000 in the United States.

"Right now there is no completely satisfactory way to assess the hearing capabilities of newborn babies," said DeCasper. "This procedure might be useful in determining whether infants are capable of using the sounds they hear, something that other tests don't do right now."

Venereal Disease May Aid in Character Development

Students who have had a venereal disease may, at last, take comfort. One recent study, anyways, says students who have had infections seem to "possess more social attributes—such as self-assurance, sensitivity, and practicality—than those who have not."

Dr. William Yarber, associate professor of health at Purdue University, came to this conclusion after an analysis of students at seven colleges and universities in the east, west, and central parts of the U.S. The purpose of the study, co-directed by Ohio State University professor of health education Robert Kaplan, was to investigate

the stereotype of VD victims being "irresponsible social deviants." The researchers administered personality tests to equal numbers of had and had-nots, including as criteria all sexually transmissible diseases such as gonorrhea, syphilis, herpes simplex genitalis, trichomoniasis, nongonococcal urethritis and cytomegalovirus. Differences were apparent in only a few areas. The males who reported infections were more relaxed and assertive than those who had not.

The females who had had infectious were more self-assured, serious and forthright than those who had never been infected.

Overall, Yarber reports, students in both groups were quite similar. They did not show differences in intelligence, moral standards, stability, or happiness. Yarber says his study runs contrary to previous studies in the area.

"We found that those who had had infections at some time did not have any more or fewer psychological difficulties than those who never had an infection," he remarked. He did suggest that "such differences might be found in studies of the general population that lacks the homogeneity of the college population."

"Women and the Law" Lecture Series to be Offered at UNC-G

Sponsored by UNC-G's Alumni Association and Office of Continuing Education, the lecture and discussion sessions are scheduled between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. on eight consecutive Mondays in the university's Alumni House. Featured speakers in the series will be women attorneys from Greensboro and Charlotte, an assistant N.C. attorney general and members of UNC-G's faculty.

The program is being coordinated by Ms. Mary Greenwood, legal assistant to the chancellor at UNC-G, and Ms. Jody Kinlaw, an attorney who is a standing trustee of the Federal Bankruptcy Act (Wage

Earned Plan) Chapter 13, and a trustee of UNC-G's Alumni Association.

The pre-registration deadline for the lecture series is Thursday, Jan. 25. The cost of the course is \$10, and registration information is available by contacting UNC-G's Alumni Association office on campus between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

The individual course sessions and their discussion leaders are as follows:

• Jan. 29, "Women and the Constitution," with Ms. Greenwood, Dr. Jean Gordon, associate professor of history at UNC-G, and Dr. Margaret A. Hunt, associate professor of political science at UNC-G.

• Feb. 5, "Women and Employment," with Ms. Elizabeth Bunting, assistant attorney general with the N.C. Dept. of Justice, and Ms. Durant Escott, a Charlotte attorney.

• Feb. 12, "Family Law," Ms. Anne Littlejohn of the Greensboro law firm of Littlejohn and Behar, and Ms. Barbara Gore Washington, a Greensboro attorney.

• Feb. 19, "Women as Consumers," with Ms. Kinlaw and Ms. Carter Leinster, an attorney with the Greensboro insurance firm of Paul W. Schenck and Associates.

• Feb. 26, "Women as Investors and Taxpayers," with Ms. Edith Conrad, an account executive with the Greensboro offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., and Ms. Joanne Harley, an attorney with the Greensboro law firm of Smith, Moore, Smith, Schell and Hunter.

• Mar. 5, "Women and Criminal Law," with Ms. Betsy Butterfield of Greensboro's Rape Action Prevention and Education Center, and Ms. Anne Lupton, an attorney with the Public Defender's Office in the Greensboro Court System.

• Mar. 12, "Women and Estate Planning," with Ms. Kay Hagen of the trust division of the North Carolina National Bank in Greensboro, and Ms. Margaret Harris, an attorney with the Greensboro law firm of Holt, McNairy and Harris.

• Mr. 19, "Women and the Schools," with Dr. Joseph E. Bryson, professor of education at UNC-G, and Ms. Roxie Nicholson, formerly with the Raleigh Office of Affirmative Action.

etcetera

Photographers and production workers needed to help compile this year's yearbook. Contact Bill McIlwain at the Pine Needles office (5407).

YOU STILL HAVE TIME to have your organizations picture made and placed in this year's PINE NEEDLES. For only twenty dollars, your organization can have an entire page with several pictures. Don't wait. Feb. 1 is our deadline. Contact us at 5407.

Poetry and Fiction Readings at St. Mary's House, 930 Wake St. just off Tate St. All readings are on Fridays, at 8:30 pm. For more information, call Eric Well at 273-6870. Jan. 26 - Michael Gaspeny, Eric Well. Feb. 9 - Mary Parker, Tom Kirby-Smith. Feb. 23 - Peggy Kent, Kathy Hayes, Lila Moore.

Mar. 16 - Steve March, Jim Clark. Mar. 30 - William Mickelberry, Tom Huey. Apr. 6 - Dale Phillips, Tim Keppel. Apr. 20 - Lee Zacharias, Betsy Cox, Deborah Mutnick.

OUTING CLUB LEADERS NEEDED - If you are a skilled rock-climber, skier, backpacker, sailor, etc., and would be interested in teaching others your outdoor skill, the Outing Club needs you! Come to an Outing Club meeting any Wed. night 7:00 Kirkland, EUC, or contact Rick Wilson 379-5052.

The Natural Science Lectures will be given this year by a distinguished toxicologist, Dr. Leon Golberg, President of the Chemical Industry Institute of Toxicology. His two lectures will be on the general topic of environmental pollution and toxicology. Both lectures will be directed toward a general (non-specialist) audience, and both are open to the public without charge.

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1979 - "Living is Hazardous to Your Health" 8:00 pm in Rm 130, School of Nursing Bldg. UNC-G

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1979 - "RISK ASSESSMENT OF CHEMICAL EXPOSURE" 8:00 pm Ciba-Geigy Corp. Auditorium, Swing Rd. & I-40. For further information, please contact Richard Shell, Dept. of Psychology, UNC-G (379-5235).

CAREER Planning and Placement Interviews are as follows:
Jan. 23 - FRITO-LAY, INC., Mr. Armstrong Ward; Bus. Admin., Foods, Nut., & Food Service Mgmt., Biology, Chemistry.
Jan. 23 - TANDY CORP., Act., Bus. Admin., Bus. & Dist. Ed., Economics, Merchandising.
Jan. 23 & 24 - CAMP LEJEUNE DEPENDENTS' SCHOOLS, Dr. E. Conrad Sloan.

The Carolina Brown Lung Association will premiere the film "Song of the Canary" on Jan. 22 at 7:00 pm at the Wings Theatre, 326 Tate St. The film is a documentary about occupational disease which will focus on the health problems of cotton mill and chemical workers. Several local CBLA members are featured in the movie. Tickets are \$2.50 regular, \$10.00 patron, and \$1.00 for retired persons. They are available from the door and from CBLA members. For more information call the CBLA office at 273-2666 in Greensboro.

The Elliott Univ. Center Gallery opens the Spring Semester with a photography exhibit by Keith W. Kolischak and David Reavis. A reception open to the public will be held Sunday, February 4 from 1:20 pm in the main lobby of Elliott Univ. Center.

The Honors Program will hold a meeting to acquaint the student body with their society and its functions on Tues., Jan. 23 and Wed., Jan. 24 at 7:30 pm in Alderman Lounge. Everyone is invited to come.

Fencing is alive and living in Greensboro. The North Carolina Division of the Amateur Fencers League of America and the UNC-G Fencing Club will sponsor "The First Annual Spartan Open at UNC-G" on Sat., Mar. 24, in Coleman Gymnasium. This is an excellent opportunity for the community to see top flight fencers in action. Mark your calendars now. Admission Free.

SECRETARIAL SERVICES: Theses, term papers, theses, dissertations, typed, \$1.00/page. Pick up and delivery available. Call Mrs. Molly Osborne at 375-5773.

etcetera

Part time Advertising salesperson needed spring semester for UNC-G campus telephone directory yellow pages and covers. Good base of accounts, liberal commissions and bonuses. For more information contact Ms. La Stevens, University Directories, PO Box 2145, Chapel Hill, NC 27514 or call 919/929-7121 in Chapel Hill.

The Summer Center Plus of the Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring a program on summer jobs Wed., Jan. 31 at 2:00 pm, in the Virginia Dare Room, Alumni House. Tips on how to secure summer employment as well as specific information on available summer jobs, summer internships, on-campus interviews for summer employment, etc., will be presented. All are invited to attend.

Applications and information on two state government internship programs for the summer are now available in the Summer Center Plus, Career Planning and Placement Center. The deadlines are Feb. 10 and Feb. 28, so apply soon.

Applications for becoming a Trip Leader with the American Youth Hotels are available in the Summer Center Plus, CPCC. Opportunities exist for leading trips both in the U.S. and abroad.

Students interested in interviewing for a teaching position, please note the upcoming interview schedules in the CPCC:
Jan. 23 - Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools
Jan. 24 - Greensboro Public Schools

You must register and sign up for an interview by noon the day before the interview date.

Students who will be involved in a required or an elective field experience in the Spring may purchase insurance to guard against legal liability. This coverage, offered by Fireman's Fund, provides \$100,000 Bodily Injury and Property Damage protection. Coverage is \$13.00. Deadline is January 26, 1979. For further information or enrollment brochures, contact Deirdre Morton in Academic Affairs-5496.

If you plan to student teach during Fall Semester 1979 or Spring Semester 1980, you must complete an application between January 15 and February 16, 1979. Applications may be obtained from the Office of Field Experiences in Teacher Education, 231 Curry Building.

Personal Gallery, 902 Silver Avenue, Greensboro, N.C. 27403 will have a photography opening Friday, Jan. 26, 7-10 pm. Main gallery: Roberto Brosnan Photographs "Italy and the United States". Library Gallery: Excerpts from a Personal Collection, 1950 to the Present. This exhibition will continue until March 4 - by appointment.

LOOKING for room in house or 1/2 apartment to share near UNC-G area. Call CHIT at 273-7888 after 7 pm.

WANTED: Car pool from Chapel Hill to Greensboro - Mon., Wed., and Fri. Maxine Solway at A & T 379-7894. Chapel Hill, 942-6673.

WANTED: A portable manual typewriter. Call Wing-Sha-Lam at 379-8126.

English instructor will edit & proofread theses and dissertations, all disciplines. Call 275-2050.

Need tutoring in French? Contact Teri Wiggins at 275-3412. Qualifications: Master's Degree in French plus 3 years living in Francophone countries.

Ride needed to Washington, D.C. on Fri., Feb. 2. Please call Caroline Hammett 313 Winfield.

WANTED: Student to give guitar lessons in my home (Forest Oaks). Call Sandy Hedgecock during day 379-8437.

NEEDED: Aspiring Fashion Photographer needs confident men and women with a progressive fashion sense to model for a series of photos. If interested, contact Matthew Phillips, Rm. 312 Guilford.

etcetera

WANTED: Guitarist for aspiring rock band with interest in New Wave, Roxy Music, EMO. Contact 225 or 318 Guilford (379-5192). Ask for Joe or Ed.

RAPE LINE: Dial 273-RAPE. We're confidential and we care.

Teachers: Hundreds of Openings. Universal Teachers Box 8966, Portland, Oregon 97208.

Part-time, high energy person needed as surrogate mother and/or housekeeper for two small children on regular basis. Time of day flexible. Gas and travel time paid. Fee dependent on responsibilities. North of Greensboro in Carlson Farms. Call 288-0904 after 1 p.m.

Good typist available, .75 a page. Call 292-5427 before 9:30 p.m. any day.

FOUND: Class ring found. Owner may claim at campus police if able to identify-1979-UNC-G ring or call 379-5963.

REWARD!! \$10 for return of Spalding top flite basketball with initials DD on it. Taken from Coleman gym Sunday, Jan. 14. No questions asked. Contact Dan Durkee at Hinshaw.

LOST: Gold cross pen in student bookstore on January 10th. Reward offered. Contact Debbie Foster, 379-5022, Ragsdale.

LOST & FOUND ITEMS to be retrieved at Main Desk, EUC within 30 days of first noticed: CLOTHING: Leather visor, paper sack with hockey shoes, knee pads, tennis balls, yellow umbrella, two canvas bags, red plaid poncho, two jeans jackets, rain jacket, khaki pants, scarves (knit and cloth)/hat, three jackets, tennis shoes (2 pairs), sweaters, running shoes, gloves & mittens.

OTHER ITEMS: eye glasses, wallet, slide rule, compass, assorted jewelry, assorted keys.

FOUND: 2 dorm keys 38E, 'T' chain. On Spring Garden/Forest St. Check at Elliott.

UNC-G Class Ring Found. Owner may claim it at campus police office if able to identify it. Phone 379-5963.

LOST: glasses in light blue case lost in L.S. bldg. If found, please contact Moira Nyreen at 379-5165.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator for sale. Used 3 months. \$80.00. Call Wendy Barricks at 379-7306.

Meal Card for sale. Price negotiable. Contact 379-5165. Matresse Best.

FOR SALE: 14-plan Meal Card. Nancy Nelson, 631 Grogan, 379-5165. \$200.00.

FOR SALE: Meal Card-\$250.00, price negotiable. Call Julie Flowers in 116 Well.

FOR SALE: Ford E200 van '73, V8 automatic, low mileage, great condition. \$2850, negotiable. Jim Lidstone, 274-4012.

FOR SALE: 14 plan Meal Card, \$170.00 price negotiable. Call Julia, 379-7144.

FOR SALE: Cutlass Oldsmobile '76, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, vinyl top, air conditioning, snow tires, one owner. \$4000. 288-3580.

FOR SALE: 14-meal plan ticket, \$200. Price negotiable. Gwynn Catlin or Cathy Watson, 379-5103.

FOR SALE: Multiple Play Monthly Turntable belt-drive BIC 920. Four months old. \$250.00. Rick Robinson, Bailey Hall, 379-5052.

FOR SALE: 1964 VW. Good condition \$380. Call Grady Scott 274-4435.

FOR SALE: Elvis Presley 45 RPM records. First 5 records released by Elvis on SUN. All are 2nd pressings, mint, played from warehouse stock. Satisfaction guaranteed. \$5.00 each plus .50 postage & insurance. (5 or more postage & ins. paid). Write E. Searcy, 330 S. Center St., Eden, N.C. 27288.

etcetera

Roommate Needed: To share two bedroom apartment with another male. One mile from campus. \$60 a month plus utilities. If interested contact Maura Harrigan Room 319 Winfield No. 5035.

FOR SALE: 14 plan meal card \$190. Call Susan or Vicki at 7008.

FOR SALE: 14 plan meal card. \$230.00 and negotiable. Call 379-5103. Ask for Allison Huffman or Kathy Flynn.

FOR SALE: 14 meal plan, \$180.00. Call Bruce Jacobson or Lee Mabe, 379-5095.

FOR SALE: SEDA wetsuit, used once. \$70.00. Call James Wright, 272-2132.

FOR SALE: Microwave, color T.V., sleeper couch, men's and women's bikes, stereo. All items used. If interested call 272-3977 after 5 p.m.

etcetera

FOR SALE: Meal Card, \$200.00, will negotiate. Denise or Kim Cook at 379-5035.

FOR SALE: 14 plan meal card. \$180.00. Call Melinda or Sherry at 7023.

FOR SALE: 1976 Pontiac Ventura (similar to Chevy Nova) loaded, 4 door, bucket seats, floor shift, manual trans, 6 cylinder, AM/FM, 8 track with 4-way speakers, new steel radials. Excellent condition, original owner. \$2850.00, negotiable. 288-0185 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1969 Olds. Cutlass 'S' - Loaded, automatic, trailer hitch. Only 65,000 miles, vinyl top, 2 door coupe, mint condition. \$695.00. Call 288-0185 evenings.

Private room near college. \$25/week. Male student preferred. 282-0065.

etcetera

ROOMMATE (male or female) or room wanted, must be close to UNC-G campus. Call Bob Doenges at 273-1267.

Spacious apartment near Guilford College. Kitchen privileges. Female preferred. 855-5910.

Reliable female roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom apt., 1/2 mile from campus. Contact Donna, 275-1969.

Private Room near college. \$25/week. Male student preferred. 282-0065.

2 Bedroom apt. for rent. Available in mid-May, 1/2 mile from campus. Call 379-0245, ask for Karen, Lark or Susan.

Nice, furnished room available. 2 miles from campus. Kitchen privileges. \$75.00 monthly—women only. Call 292-5427 before 9:30 pm.

WASH SAY - THAT'S A LOTTA DOUGH!

ONE HUNDRED

75% per cent interest payable semi-annually

IT'S EUC GIVEAWAY TIME AGAIN!

Last November, Cotton Hall took in \$500 as a result of having the best percentage of attendance on campus for eight EUC-sponsored events. Show came in a close second and took home \$100.

HOW TO GET YOUR HANDS ON A LOT OF MONEY JUST IN TIME FOR SPRING BREAK:

First, attend any or all of the events listed below. As you leave the event, write your name and residence hall (or "Town Student") on the back of your ticket and drop it in the ballot box provided. The dorms with the three best percentages of attendance will win \$250, \$100, and \$50 respectively. PLUS, ten students will be drawn at random to receive \$20 each! Round up a bunch of people and come to these events. Money or no money, you can't lose:

Jan. 26-Albee Directs Albee-Aycock
Jan. 31-Blackstone Magic Show-War Memorial Auditorium
Feb. 8-Movie: The Last Remake of Beau Geste-Aycock
Feb. 13-The Tokyo String Quartet-Aycock
Feb. 14-Stardust Coffeehouse-Benbow
Feb. 16-Valentine's Dance-Cone
Feb. 19-Moscow Philharmonic-Coliseum
Feb. 24-Disco: Good Evening Charles-Benbow
Feb. 25-Broadway Showcase: Your Arms Too Short To Box With God-War Memorial Auditorium

Two Years of Fun

YOU CAN'T JUST WHISTLE DIXIE!

10 DOLLARS

Richmond, Va. July 25-1981