

The Carolinian

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The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Please Call Our Hotline: 379-5041

FCC, Court Debate "Dirty" Words

Anybody who listens to WUAG regularly has probably at some point heard at least one of the DJ's refer to the Federal Communications Commission's ban on obscene language. But most of you probably don't know just now that ban came into being, or that a great deal of controversy has surrounded the ban, controversy that has led all the way, recently, to the Supreme Court.

The ban came into effect in 1973 after the FCC received a complaint about a broadcast by WBAI-FM in New York of a George Carlin comedy monologue called "Filthy Words." The monologue was actually a satire of the ban by television of such words, and was part of a discussion program by WBAI on contemporary attitudes towards language. A New York man driving with his young son heard the monologue, and, upset by the use of 70 times of a four-letter word for excrement, and the use 31 times of a four-letter word for intercourse during the 11-minute broadcast, he registered a complaint with the FCC. It was the only one that they received about the broadcast, but it was enough to make them ban seven words that they found to be "indecent."

That decision has some people upset. Organizations such as the National Association of Broadcasters, the Motion Picture Association of America, ABC, CBS, NBC, and the Communications Media Center of New York Law School, have submitted briefs opposing the commission's decision to the Supreme Court, which will hear arguments on the matter this week.

"The real concern is not so much its effect in terms of obscenity, as its potential for other kinds of restrictions on radio and television," says Michael Botein, director of the Communications Media Center. "If the court holds that the government can impose new controls on broadcasters that it can't impose on newspapers, broadcasters will have a helluva problem. Next, there could be increased regulation of broadcast editorials or political statements...real examination of a lot of content...it could end up a real disaster for broadcasters," says Botein.

Even the Justice Department has suddenly reversed its former position on the matter and attacked the FCC's ban, urging that it be ruled an unconstitutional restriction on free speech. The department says that the effect of the ban is to limit adults to hearing only "what is fit for children."

The commission has its supporters, however. Two church-supported groups, the United Catholic Conference and Interfaith Morality in Media, Inc. of New York. These groups contend that, acting on behalf of the public, the commission may repress vulgarity from the airwaves. The groups feel that it is within the commission's right to impose standards and controls on broadcasting that government could not impose on unregulated media such as newspapers and magazines.

We believe that the commission should be able to assert the public interest in not seeing the community debased," says Patrick Geary, attorney for the Catholic Conference. "The kind of language broadcast in this case serves to trivialize communication itself, and society suffers a great deal from it."

The case before the court was brought by Pacifica Foundation, a non-profit, educational organization which runs WBAI-FM. The foundation challenged the order, and last year won a 2 to 1 ruling from a federal court of appeals in New York that the FCC's ban was too broad and amounted to censorship. The FCC brought the case before the Supreme Court.

In a call to WUAG, The Carolinian briefly interviewed DJ Andy Ansp, who stated he did not know exactly what the seven dirty words were...



Political Science majors from several colleges staged a model United Nations at UNC-G last week. UNC-G placed second in the overall rating.

Discrimination Suit Filed Against UNC

BY ANDREW LING
Associate News Editor

At a time when the UNC system is facing charges of segregation by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, a reverse prejudice suit has been filed against the UNC-Chapel Hill law school.

Claiming that they have been denied their right to equal protection as guaranteed by the 14th Amendment, Patricia Lynn Bostick of Charlotte, and Stevan Palmer Rader of Raleigh, filed a class ac-

tion suit against the law school on grounds that they were denied admission because they were white, while other minority students with inferior qualifications were accepted because of their race.

Named as defendants on the complaint are William Friday, President of the UNC system; Robert Byrd, dean of the law school; Philip Dickson, former dean of the law school; and Ferebee Taylor, chancellor of UNC-CH.

Chancellor Taylor, reached for comment on the reverse bias charge, admitted, "the Attorney General's office is handling the matter for us, and has asked all university officials not to comment on it."

The suit which asks for \$25,000 in damages for any person who has ever been denied admission because of their race, is quite similar to the Allen Bakke case in California. The 37-year-old Bakke filed his complaint when he felt he was discriminated against by the University of California Medical School

because he was white. The controversial case is currently pending in the United States Supreme Court after the California Supreme Court upheld a lower court's earlier decision.

The plaintiffs, represented by Joseph Beard, Jr. of Charlotte, are asking \$10,000 in damages from each defendant, while Rader is also asking for \$25,000 in personal damages. Beard also has two other race oriented suits filed against UNC-CH and the UNC system. The two suits challenge the requirements of racial quotas on the board of governors, and on the Chapel Hill student government body.

Denied admission in the fall of 1977, Miss Bostick has still not been accepted by a law school. Rader applied for and was accepted at Stetson University Law School in Florida after he was denied admission to Chapel Hill. He later transferred to Wake Forest University, where he is currently a third-year law student.

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Board of Governors to Discuss HEW

BY RICH INNES
Editor

Negotiations between The Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the University of North Carolina will be discussed and evaluated this Friday at a meeting of the Board of Governors at 9:30 a.m. in Chapel Hill.

The negotiations were resumed immediately after HEW extended its deadline for UNC to respond to administrative action to cut off federal funding to the University System for failure to comply with HEW guidelines of desegregation.

UNC President William Friday told *The Carolinian* that the thrust of the negotiations is "to move forward" toward an acceptable agreement between the university system and the federal agency. But, he cautioned, "If HEW forces it (court action) that's what we will do."

Referring to an article in Sunday's *Greensboro Daily News* entitled "Disturbing Inconsistencies in UNC's Position" by Warren Ashby, Professor of Philosophy at UNC-G, Friday said, "I am not

clear on what the inconsistencies are."

Ashby, in his article, criticizes Friday for a failure to consider the possibility of merger of traditionally white and black institutions. "Why should it not be considered," asks Ashby. "To consider a possibility is not to give it a pre-conceived answer."

Friday said, "He (Ashby) and I obviously differ on the question of merger." Friday said that he reflects "What I gather to be the vast majority" of opinion in the state with regard to merger of institutions.

Ashby contends that it would be better to consider a merger between A & T and UNC-G "than to be forced into a merger as dual institutions in other Southern cities have been required by court order."

Students Mobilize

Colleges Plan Boycott of J.P. Stevens

(CPS)— Hundreds of New England colleges and universities have marked Wednesday, April 19 as College Mobilization Day in the nationwide campaign against the J.P. Stevens Company, America's number one labor law violator.

Teach-ins, demonstrations, petition drives, marches and rallies will be held on more than 50 campuses in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

The April 19 Mobilization is planned as a prelude to a National Student Mobilization Day now set for October.

In addition to campus activities college boycott committees will form coalitions with labor, religious and community groups to educate local cities and towns about the issues involved in the Stevens boycott and to persuade local retail stores to stop buying and selling Stevens products.



Dr. Warren Ashby

Democratic Hopefuls Comment on Issues

BY RICH INNES

The economy, atomic weaponry, inflation, special interest groups and Jesse Helms were among topics cited by democratic contenders for the U.S. Senate as being "major campaign issues" in a forum held last Friday in the nursing building auditorium on the UNC-G campus.

"I'm in this primary because

Jesse Helms is running for the U.S. Senate," declared an energetic MacNeill Smith. The state senator, who portrays himself as the candidate who has the "best chance" to defeat Helms in the senatorial race, turned his attack on front runner Luther Hodges, also a candidate for the Democratic ticket for the U.S. Senate.

"This campaign ought not to be decided by your fathers' rite but on your own rite," said Smith.

Lillian Woo, representing Hodges at the forum, made no direct reply to the criticism by Smith, but outlined her candidates accomplishments to date, including his support of the Equal Rights Amendment and his work on instituting a minorities loan program.

"Through his (Hodges) professional record with NCNB and involvement with the Manpower

Webb, answering criticism that Ingram's solutions to major problems are oversimplified, said that it is first necessary to "defeat the special interest groups who are making things so complicated," and then the solutions will be simple.

Inflation was cited as the major campaign issue of the race by Lynwood Davis, who was representing his brother, Lawrence, a state senator for two terms. "Deficit spending is the root cause of inflation," said Davis, who contends that the national government should adhere to a policy of a balanced budget, similar to North Carolina.

Davis said the erosion of purchasing power is the fault of the national government "that forces us to tighten our economic belts, but refuses to tighten its own."

Davis, Chairman of the State Senate Base Budget Committee



State Senator MacNeill Smith addresses audience in Nursing Auditorium Friday. Left to right: Smith, Joe Felmet, Lynwood Davis, and Charlie Webb.

Development Corporation he has demonstrated a commitment to helping people get decent jobs and decent wages," said Woo. She added that Hodges had worked hard to create a "favorable industrial climate" in North Carolina.

Joe Felmet, the only candidate besides Smith to personally represent himself, added a needed touch of humor to the gathering. A large and overbearing figure at the podium, Felmet gave the audience advice on what to do in case of nuclear attack. "You squat down. You put your head between your legs. And you kiss your ass goodbye."

Felmet hit a serious note when answering a question about the neutron bomb. "I can't see saving the building and killing the people," he said. "I believe that there are some people in the pentagon who are just God-damn nuts." Felmet said he could "not support any production or use of the neutron bomb."

Charlie Webb, campaign manager for candidate John Ingram who represented him at the forum, said the current investigation into Ingram's insurance office is a "political smear." He added that if Ingram was not standing up for "the people," the special interests groups wouldn't be "out to get him."

which cut over \$60 million from the state budget last year, is on the record for having promised to "put an end to wasteful expenditures that create deficits," initially by "making substantial cuts in the proliferating bureaucratic staffs," of federal officials.

All candidates were in agreement on the issue of public financing of senatorial candidates. "I think it's a great idea," said Smith unhesitatingly. Smith has recently encountered some serious financial troubles, reportedly incurring a campaign debt of over \$15,000.

Plans for the video-taping of a forum including most of the Democratic candidates were announced by Smith, who said it was tentatively scheduled for April 18th. "The best test of how the voters could decide would be to see the candidates side by side," said Smith.

According to Smith, the program, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will be aired at different times by the 12 North Carolina networks. Representatives from radio, television and the print media will be asking questions of the candidates.

Six out of the eight candidates, including Luther Hodges and John Ingram have agreed to participate in the television forum, said Smith.

collectively through a union of their own choosing.

The Stevens Company, formed in 1813 as a small, family company in Andover, Mass., operated 21 plants in the northeast as recently as 1950, employing over 12,000 workers. Since then, all but two of these plants have been moved to the South, where Stevens' anti-union

stance has fostered an atmosphere of fear, racial and sexual discrimination and hazardous working conditions.

Students interested in more information should contact the New England Boycott Office at 150 Lincoln Street, Boston, MA, 02111 or call (617) 426-3951.

High School, T.V. Blamed

Many Students Not Ready

(CPS)— One survey released this week shows that at least some college freshmen consider themselves unprepared for college courses, while another survey helps explain why.

The Office of Student Affairs at Ball State University found that half of the school's freshmen think their high school education didn't

adequately prepare them for their college curriculum, particularly English and Math.

But the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) thinks television watching in high school might help explain why.

A NAEP survey of 10,000 17-year olds (mostly high school juniors) found that about 51 percent of them

do five hours or less homework in the average week. And about 52 percent watch more than a hour of television each school night.

The survey, taken in the spring of 1976, also revealed that those students who performed best on NAEP's standard testing were also

See Students Page 6



UNC President William Friday

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All unsigned editorials express the opinion of the editorial staff, while letters, guest editorials, and columns represent only the views of the individual contributors.

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

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

Admissions to, employment by, and promotion in the University of North Carolina and all of its constituent institutions shall be on the basis of merit, and there shall be no discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, sex, religion, or national origin.

Thanks Extended To Cary Staff

In the past year *The Carolinian* has undergone some enormous and significant changes. The editors and writers have striven diligently, working long and untold hours, to produce a paper that accurately reflected the state of the campus. Shortcomings were inevitable. Constructive criticism, much of it originating from within the ranks of the papers own editorial staff, became the key to improvement. For almost a year to date, I have had the honor, the privilege, and the great satisfaction of working with a staff that refused to quit when the odds were against them, who pursued professionalism in their work, despite the lack of any formal journalistic background. For the long hours and the loyalty, sincere thanks are in order:

Kent Robertson, for directing his ceaseless energy and enthusiasm into the daily work of the newspaper, for taking the initiative, and in doing so taking the load off of his editor at critical times; to Ric Marshall, for answering a late night plea for help in newspaper production last September, which led him to become managing editor, also for some very helpful suggestions; to Beth Heathershaw, for corn dogs and a never quit attitude at 4 a.m.; to John McCann, without whom there would have never been a sports department, or enough insanity to keep us all laughing; Rick Ferebee, for his sacrifices of time and for keeping the paper financially solvent for a whole year; to Gail Harrison, for keeping it all straight; to Art Donsky, for his excellent photographic contributions and some long darkroom hours; to Elain Christensen, for picking up the slack; to Elizabeth Hutchinson for providing an even keeled opinion; to Eric Ries, the staff eccentric for keeping his desk clean and writing some insightful reviews; to Jeff and Amy and Pam for several thousand inches of typesetting; to Annette and to our workhorses of staff writers, who do most of the work and get hardly any of the credit, especially Marion Roberson, Caren Tatum, Beth Hayes, Rick Hodges; Andy Ling and Richard Griffiths. Also to Brian Grey, for getting the paper out on time.

Several administrators have been a great help to the newspaper, giving it support, financial and otherwise, at every turn of the road. A debt of thanks is owed to Jim Allen, a true friend of the students of UNC-G; to Chancellor Ferguson, one of the finest and most remarkable men I have yet encountered; to Cliff Lowery, a man sincere in his quest to improve the lot of students by bettering Elliott University Center. All have been helpful and courteous to *Carolinian* reporters as they have pursued their job of reporting on campus news. Vice Chancellor Patterson was particularly helpful to the newspaper in assisting in financing a new photo-typesetter, which was undeniably needed and desperately sought by *The Carolinian*.

Although traditionally newspapers and government do not mix well, I would like to commend the present student government officials for bringing a sense of professionalism to their offices, and for diligently striving toward a more responsive and functional legislative branch.

At the end of my editorship, it is hard to avoid completely any nostalgia. As I think of the past year, a collage of people, faces, front pages, office scenes and ridiculous situations whirled through my mind. At the end, there is no doubt that it was worth it all.

The paper is to be left in the capable, mature and responsible hands of John McCann. I wish you the best of luck, for what could be the best year yet for *The Carolinian*.

Rich Innes

Election Runoff

April 12 and 13

9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

In the cafeteria,
or downstairs in Elliott Hall
Vote!

Letters to the Editor

Election

TO THE STUDENTS:

Once again, my fellow students, the *Carolinian* has mis-represented the facts concerning an issue to suit their won purposes. I would like to answer the charges which, as they put it, in no way attack my integrity, honesty, or good intent.

Firstly: I did not, nor did I at any time admit to tampering or changing the ballot in question or any of the other official ballots. What actually occurred was that about one-third way into the first count of the votes, a ballot was found that, though it was quite clear to Debra Turner and myself for whom the votes had been cast, as marked they would not have been recorded by the light-sensitive computer counter. A blank ballot was marked and run through the machine so that this person's votes would be counted. The marked card was then discarded and the official ballot was put in with the counted ballots. This seemed the best thing to do at the time to the two of us who were conducting the count.

Secondly, as to my not properly informing myself about the voting machines, I met with the Guilford County Board of Elections on March 22 for this express purpose. The *Carolinian* stated that according to the Board there is no such thing as a "questionable" ballot. UNTRUE. I talked with the Board after the election about this matter. A questionable ballot is one which was incorrectly marked. I was told by the Board that YES, it is quite possible to not follow the directions properly and mark the ballot incorrectly, resulting in the votes not being correctly counted by the computer counter.

Lastly, the *Carolinian* stated that we stopped the recount to "consult with the candidates about what the proper procedure would be." What we actually did was to inform the candidates of the presence of questionable ballots and let them voice their opinions and grievances. The situation at that time was very touchy. In talking with the candidates we were trying to reach a decision which both sides would agree to, that being to continue the recount excluding the questionable ballots, and to accept the results of that count. I might also add here that after the official count, the questionable ballots were also run through the machine to see how they would register. The result did not change the one vote difference between the two candidates and therefore in no way could have changed the final outcome.

I was shocked at the extent to which the interview which I had with the *Carolinian* was reworded and taken out of context in the resulting articles. It is the duty of a newspaper to remain unbiased and to present the facts truthfully and in as fair a manner as possible. This newspaper has proven in the past and present that it does not follow

these journalism guidelines. But of course, this should not, in any way, be misconstrued as an attack on the integrity, honesty or good intent of this newspaper.

Bonnie J. Osborne
Elections Board Chairperson

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Guilford County Board of Elections told *The Carolinian* that, using the machinery employed in the last student government election at UNC-G, there could be no such thing as a questionable ballot. The computer would record all the ballots according to how the voter chose to exercise his voting privilege. It is possible that this same board told Bonnie Osborne something different, but we can only proceed with the information that has been made available to us, after pursuing this information with reasonable diligence.

Bonnie Osborne made a value judgement on a ballot when she punched out a fresh ballot to represent what she felt the voter meant to accomplish. It is a question of semantics whether that constitutes "tampering", which is defined by Webster as "to interfere or meddle with".

The statements questioned by Ms. Osborne did not appear in a straight news story, but in an editorial, which represents the viewpoint of the *Carolinian* with regard to the recent Student Government elections.

SG President

To the Students of UNC-G:

As a fellow student, I am naturally concerned with the happenings at this university and am required to make certain decisions daily. When making these decisions, I attempt to have all possible information available concerning the matter. In gathering information as to which candidate would be best suited for SG President, I was astonished to see that one of the candidates platforms was completely unfounded.

The students have been drowned with promises of lower activities fees. It has been proposed that activities fees be reduced from \$140 to \$100 with \$25 of the cut accomplished by not renewing the bond on EUC and the additional \$15 coming out of Elliott's operating money. Wanting to lower fees is a very admirable goal but an SG President does not have the power to accomplish this feat. Activities fees are drawn up by a student faculty committee and the meetings are open. The now approved fee was actually voted on by student representatives, so the students were able to play an active part in the decision. Also, the bond on FIC

will not be up for renewal until mid 80's at the earliest. By that time, this SG term will have been well expired. There is also the fact that UNC-G has grown from 5,000 students in 1967 (which was when Elliott was last expanded) to 10,000 students in 1978 and by 1988 will be long overdue for a new wing which will cause the renewal of the bond. Elliott is splitting at the seams now and the make up of OUR student union is so complex that it cannot be analyzed by one who is extremely familiar with its workings.

As fellow students you, like myself, should feel indignant that this candidate has misinformed the students and, in actuality, insulted your intelligence. Students need to be properly informed on issues and not taken for mental midgets. As a favor to yourself, get the facts and remember that SG President is only President of the student government of this university and does not necessarily have the knowledge or power to operate on a state level.

Sincerely,
Faith Holder
Moore Dorm

Newsworthy?

To the Editor:

As president of a service organization on this campus I have come to you requesting that articles be printed in *The Carolinian* which I have felt were newsworthy as far as the campus was concerned. You have at times given the impression to me that this material was not newsworthy enough and did not wish it to be printed. Very rarely will I look into any issue of *The Carolinian* and find articles concerning organizations on this campus. No wonder the campus is relatively unaware of these organizations. No wonder there is so much apathy among the student body when particular phases of campus life are overlooked or neglected within "your" paper. But yet I noticed plenty of articles of "Humor" in more recent issues i.e. the discovery of five feet of paint on the "Rawk" among other things. I suppose this is highly newsworthy?

The organization that I represent is the UNC-G Jaycees. In our charter year we went from being non-existent to which I would like to consider the number of service organization on this campus. We have at present well over 50 active members and none of these members were attained through information printed in campus publications. They were attained through much work on the part of other members. We have provided the campus and the city of Greensboro with help on over 25 projects during the past year and have donated over \$300.00 to charities. This is not newsworthy?

I feel the campus should hear about these and other events that service groups and other organizations on this campus provide for the students at UNC-G.

Members of these organizations need to be recognized by their fellow students for their outstanding efforts.

I've had many student come to me and say "I didn't know there was a Jaycee chapter on campus," even though we have gone out of our way to make this fact known. Without total and freely given support from the major publications on campus, students will remain uninvolved and apathetic to UNC-G's campus life.

Our activity fees pay for your existence as a campus newspaper. I feel it should report on all phases of campus life—at least more so than it does now. Make an effort to search out these stories or should I say open your eyes. There are more newsworthy items than accounting for paint thickness on the "Rawk!"

Ray Haupt
President, UNC-G Jaycees

P.S. TO the Students:

How much recognition have organizations on this campus, been given in *The Pine Needles*? Did you know, according to the handbook, that this publication, *Pine Needles* was designed to record a pictorial and verbal history of the school year's outstanding events and points of interest which directly concern the students?

Campaign

To the Students,

After reading the letter to the students printed in the April 6 edition of *The Carolinian* written by Geoff Mangum, I feel obligated to refute the gross inaccuracies of the account of the campaign.

Geoff claims that I had no intentions of campaigning until I had Mr. Wilkerson followed. In the first place, Geoff being on Mr. Wilkerson's campaign staff, I doubt if he were confided in as to how I would conduct my campaign. In the second place to even suggest that I had Mr. Wilkerson followed is an insult of the cognitive function of the students here. Come on Geoff did you really think people would believe that? It simply never occurred.

As to Mr. Wilkerson not filing a complaint about my campaign material being at the TSEB luncheon I feel that was a prudent move. He had no grounds for complaint as Bob Keenum, Pres. of TSEB will attest.

I'm glad Mr. Wilkerson agreed to a recount of the ballots—he had no alternative. It is the right of both candidates to request a recount of the ballots in such a close election.

The final discrepancy I would like to address is my "abstaining" in the senate vote concerning times of the runoff. I did not abstain because I was not even sitting as a Senator when the subject came up.

Thank-you for your time and attention.

Steve Lambert

NORML Lawyer To Defend

Missoula Man Contests Privacy Act

(CPS)—Home pot growers, at least those in Montana, may have reason to take heart if the case of a Missoula man charged with growing 15 marijuana plants is successful in court.

58-year-old James Zander, with the help of the Montana chapter of NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws), will ask for dismissal of his charges on grounds that the privacy act of the state's constitution was violated.

A similar case in Alaska was successful, where it was established that the state of Alaska could not justify

the invasion of a person's privacy for small amounts of marijuana.

The case unfolded like this. According to a report in the *Montana Kaimin*, Missoula County sheriff deputies entered Zander's house on Nov. 4, while responding to a call by one of Zander's neighbors who reported a man breaking into Zander's house while he was away.

While inside, deputies noticed a light on in a closet. Thinking the burglar could be inside, they searched the closet, instead finding 15 marijuana plants which one Region

One Anti-Drug team member called "the most beautiful marijuana plants I've seen in a long time."

A search warrant was obtained and the plants were confiscated. A copy of the warrant was left behind. Members of the drug team visited the home several times, but no one was there. On Nov. 29, Zander was finally arrested at his home. He posted a \$1,000 bond and was released from Missoula County jail the same night.

Robert Campbell, who will represent Zander and Montana

NORML, said he doesn't believe the state could prove that a small amount of pot is so dangerous that the state has a compelling interest in entering a private home to make an arrest.

Campbell appears hopeful, saying that "the atmosphere of the Supreme Court is generally favorable" for a privacy act challenge, citing recent court opinions in cases regarding the right of an officer to search a person.

Nuns Dominate Top Collegiate Posts

More Women Becoming Presidents

(CPS)—"If you are a woman and you want to become a college president, become a nun."

Marjorie Wagner, former president of Sonoma State College in California, didn't have to take that route. But at a recent speech at Stanford University, she backed her advice with a startling statistic—of the 110 women college presidents in the U.S. today, 87 are nuns.

Female presidents and high level administrators are still scarce. Wagner told the Stanford Center for Research on Women (CROW). The visibility of women in many formerly male dominated professions isn't echoed in academia, she said.

For example, when Wagner attended the annual meeting of presidents of four year state colleges and universities in 1974, she was the only woman in attendance. Today, there are still only five women out of the 319 members.

One problem, Wagner said, is that institutions of higher learning lack significant role models for young women. Nationwide, 27 percent of college faculties are women, but at high prestige research institutions the percentage is much lower.

Women professors are compensated less for the same work, Wagner reported. On the national average, women with four

to five years teaching experience are paid \$16,000 while men with the same experience are paid \$18,500.

"Even in universities, where salaries are set, women earn less because they are promoted less," Wagner said.

Five percent of the women in higher education make it to the level of administrators, Wagner claims, with fewer than half at the level of dean.

The solution, said Wagner, may lie in the careful counseling of young women, including advice on breaking down internal barriers that make some women fear success.

Also, Wagner asserts, universities and colleges are male power structures, and their symbolic world is based on male language stemming from sports and the military. "Women enter the world with timidity. They do not have the training from childhood to play the game," she said.

Women can bring to the corporate structure elements that are needed, Wagner feels. "Women usually have more concern about individuals, they do things differently. As women enter the corporate power structure and as we rest on our own sense of values, I feel that we will change the world."

Debator Captures Honors at Chapel Hill

The UNC-G Forensics Association took second place in the North Carolina Forensics Association tournament in Chapel Hill last week. Schools competing included Wake Forest, UNC-CH,

UNC-W and Catawba, with first place going to UNC-CH.

"We think we did very well, considering that we had only a week to prepare," Forensics Director

Martha Mitchell said. "We were very fortunate that Student Government was able to appropriate the funds for the trip so quickly. If not for their cooperation, we couldn't have made the trip." The Greensboro students placed in all events, except Duo Interpretation and After-Dinner speaking, in which none were entered.

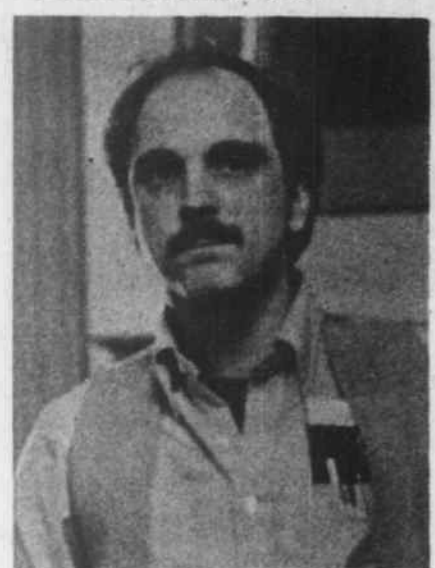
First place in Rhetorical Criticism went to Lisa Mastantuono. Lori Cecil, who placed second in the individual sweepstakes, took fourth in Impromptu Speaking, second in Informative Speaking, fourth in

Extemporaneous Speaking, and fifth in Persuasive Speaking for UNC-G.

Other UNC-G students participating were: Patricia Todd, who took fourth place in Informative Speaking and second in Extemporaneous, Jeff Vance, who took fifth in Extemporaneous speaking; Jay Butler, who placed third in Poetry Interpretation, and Alan Pike, who placed sixth in Extemporaneous Speaking. All these students qualified for the National Individual Events Tournament in New Jersey April 20-22 by making the finals at the state tournament.

Purdue Professor Presents Lecture on Film Great

Recently deceased Italian filmmaker Roberto Rossellini and the post-World War II Italian film movement known as Italian neorealism were the topics of a lecture and video presentation by Dr. Ben Lawton of Purdue University. Dr. Lawton was present on April 6 as a guest instructor of the university's Feature Film Committee, and in addition to his lecture screened Rossellini's *Paisan* (1946).



Dr. Ben Lawton

Activities centering around Dr. Lawton's visit began on Wednesday with a screening of *Open City* (1945), a film by Rossellini which is considered by many to be the first neorealist film. The film concerns the German occupation of Rome during the final months of the European conflict, and was filmed in a documentary-like style under the difficult conditions present in the Italian film industry following World War II. Rossellini's second postwar work, *Paisan*, tells several humanistic stories involving the Allied Advance across the Italian Peninsula, and was filmed in the same realistic, documentary-like style.

Much of Dr. Lawton's expertise comes from having spent much of his life in Italy. He received his Ph.D. from UCLA, has published articles on poet and filmmaker Pier Paolo Pasolini and on Federico Fellini's neorealist period, and is currently involved in preparing a text on the Italian cinema. He is the primary force behind the Purdue film con-

ference, and in that capacity has invited two local filmmakers, Anthony Fragola and Robert Mandigo, to present their latest film, *The Secret Miracle*, at the conference this year.

The neorealist film movement, which neorealist director Vittorio De Sica described as "the poetry of real life," is defined by many critics in terms of narrative content; i.e. its socialist leanings and concern with social and humanistic problems. Dr. Lawton, disputing this concept, stated that this movement was "concerned more with form than story." He compared the emphasis with that of opera, concluding that

"THE MUSICAL SCORE IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE LIBRETTO." Among the characteristics of form consistent throughout the movement are a realistic, documentary-like style achieved through the use of location shooting and an objective camera, a depiction of lower classes, and often an emphasis on region and dialect.

Another critical point, that the neorealist films are an attempt at objectivity, was also disputed by Dr. Lawton, who cited the anti-German propaganda in *Open City* as an example of the movement's lack of objectivity.

Considering the postwar atmosphere in Italy, in which neorealism thrived, Dr. Lawton suggested that one should be "hungry, gummy and sweaty to fully appreciate neorealism." He traced the roots of the movement back to Italian literature of the late 19th century, and, using a video compilation which he described as

"That's Entertainment Italian Style" back to the very beginnings of the Italian cinema.

The video presentation included clips from Italian films covering the period from 1896-1943. It included not only the musicals and comedies which neorealism by its existence attacked, but also examples of the Italian spectacles of the early 19th century, which influenced American filmmaker D.W. Griffith in his production of *Birth of a Nation*.

EUC Hosting College Bowl

Elliott University Center will conduct a College Bowl playoff beginning early next week in order to select a team to send to the College Bowl regional tournament in Raleigh on April 23 and 24. Any interested students are urged to sign up, either as individuals or in four-person teams, at the Information Desk in EUC by 5 p.m. tomorrow (March 31). Both graduate and undergraduate students are eligible to participate.

College Bowl is the same quiz show that was televised by General Electric throughout the 1950's and 1960's. The UNC-G champions will compete in the Region 5 playoffs with other teams from Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, and the Carolinas. The regional winners advance to the nationally-televised World Championships at Miami Beach on May 9-14.

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Student Rocks Music Building

BY ANDREW LING
Staff Writer

Composer, guitarist, and pianist Doug Baker successfully "paved the way for others," when he held UNC-G's School of Music's first rock 'n roll recital in the Music Annex Building last Friday night.

Performing twelve original compositions written between 1976-78, the senior theory student displayed a variety of rock, pop, and jazz styles in front of a capacity recital room crowd. Backed by a four piece band, three flute players and the

rocking "Leaning Tower of Pisa Horn Section," Baker was able to achieve a variety of sounds from Beach Boyesque to "funky Oakland style R-B," to exhilarating jazz-rock fusion numbers with little transitional problems.

Despite initial feelings of doubt when he first conceived the innovative idea, Baker carried out his objective because he felt, "the School of Music has to reckon with and encompass all types of music." He was a bit apprehensive about it when the Dean of the School of Music, Dr. Lawrence Hart, called



Doug Baker giving his "Rock 'n Roll Recital"

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EUC MOVIES

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<i>Billy Jack</i>	Sat. 4/15	8:00 Cone
<i>The Series Roots</i>		
<i>The African</i>	Sun. 4/16	8:00 JLH
<i>The Slave</i>	Mon. 4/17	8:00 JLH
<i>The Escape</i>		
<i>& The Choice</i>	Tues. 4/18	7:00 JLH
<i>Uprooted</i>	Fri. 4/21	8:00 JLH
<i>Chicken George</i>	Sat. 4/22	7:00 JLH
<i>The War</i>	Sun. 4/23	8:00 JLH
<i>Freedom</i>	Mon. 4/24	8:00 JLH
<i>Dumbo</i>	Sun. 4/23	8:00 Cone
<i>Phantom of Paradise</i>	Thurs. 4/27	8:00 JLH
	Fri. 4/28	7:00 JLH
	Sat. 4/29	8:00 Cone
<i>The Last Picture Show</i>	Sun. 4/30	

Roots and *Dumbo* are free to UNC-G students and nonstudents.
Easy Rider, *Billy Jack*, *Phantom of the Paradise*, and *The Last Picture Show* are only 50¢ for UNC-G students with ID and \$1.00 for anyone else.

him into his office to discuss the proposed recital. Yet, his feelings of uneasiness were quickly reassured when Dr. Hart told him "it was about time somebody did it."

After early problems with the sound system, Baker's band quickly settled down for a polished performance of many different styles of rock music. Included in the band were music majors Becky Lemon, the admitted gem of the outfit, on piano, and Steve Amowitz on drums. Kenneth Hill, a "straight rock bass player," played bass guitar and Chapel Hill grad Steve Baumrucker rounded out the band on electric keyboards.

Highlighting the recital was Baker's "Nancy B.," his self-proclaimed tribute to the Beach Boys which included echo-like keyboard work and rhythm guitar. Baker showed considerable transitional prowess as he moved from the "slow-paced, quasi-Barry White tune" entitled "Too Late to Say," to the explosive jazz fusion number, "Harry the Dog," which featured the steady drumming of Amowitz, and a thumping bass solo by Hill to finish the first set.

Switching to piano to begin the second half of his recital, Baker performed "Gymnopedie for A Spring Evening" with only flutist Sue Cary for accompaniment. The mellow mood did not last long as the bank launched in to "Kika," another jazz-rock fusion number which included a calculated trumpet solo by Thomas R. (The Kid) Floyd. Following "Kika," Becky Lemon abandoned her piano for the "cynical song," "The Game" which included a reappearance of the horn section. They stuck around long enough for the catchy R-B tune "Chasin' Me," written earlier this year. The finale, "Give Me Rock 'n Roll," helped Baker to "Explain what this is all about."

For a theory major who felt he had to "show I had accomplished something" while he studied music here, the recital had to be viewed as a success. Baker was admittedly "overwhelmed by the reaction of the people at the recital," and his future plans include recording this summer with hopefully the same band, and a later "pilgrimage to L.A. or New York to try and sell some of my material."

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Soloists include: Wilhelm Backhaus, Friedrich Gulda, Wolfgang Kempff, Henryk Szeryng, Ludwig Hopfer, Trio.

PROGRAM II: The Life of Bruckner
Orchestras and ensembles include: Bamberg Symphony Orchestra, Orchestra and Choir of the Bruckner Conservatorium, Los Angeles Philharmonic, Bayreuth Festival Orchestra, Vienna Philharmonic, Amsterdam Quatuor, etc.
Conductors include: Eugen Joachim, Wilhelm Jager, Rudolf Kempe, Karl Böhm, Rafael Kubelik.
Soloists include: Karl Lössler, Karl Moll, Werner Oehme, Maria Schell, Augustinus Franz Knopferer (organ), Josef Friedrich (Double Bass).

PROGRAM III: The Life of Mahler
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The Arts

Theatre Finale Invites Sleep: A Review

BY LORRAINE AHEARN
Staff Writer

UNC-G Theatre closed its season with last week's yawn-provoking "Thieves' Carnival" by French dramatist, Jean Andouilh.

The play is set in 1914 Vichy, a French resort popular among the rich—and the pickpockets. The plot centers on three thieves who are admitted, in the guise of Spanish noblemen, as guests in an aristocratic household.

In spite of this lovely premise, "Thieves' Carnival" falls flat with a gigantic thud. Indecisively veering about between a light "comédie-ballet," a satire of dramatic conventions and a serious theme of youth and love, Andouilh fails at all three. With the constant interruption of trite and melodramatic regrets of the aging gentry, the momentum of the comedy is slowed to a dull trot,



Cast of *Thieves Carnival* poses for a picture

Photo by Jim Vestal

and an occasional stumble over the awkwardness of a must translation.

The visual element of the show was easily its best feature, with an interesting and colorful set design by Dru Clark and imaginative costumes by Del Risberg. Director Rae Allen made some attempt to stage a kind of ballet, but the meanderings of the script often left this effort clambering in mid-air.

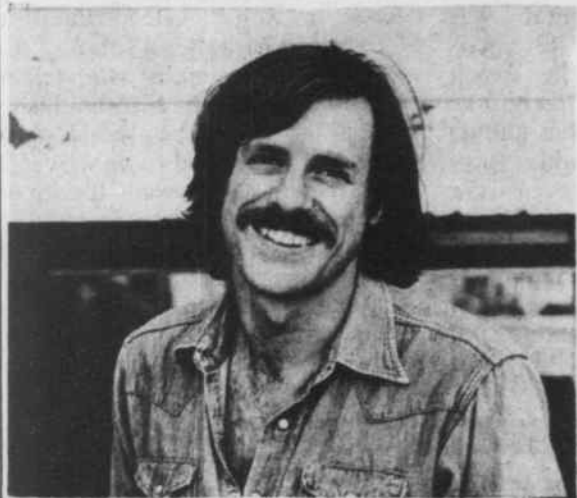
As the master thief Peterbono and his prodigy Hector, David Lawrence and Paul Yeuell displayed style and agility, along with their fortune-hunting, rivals Dupont—Dufort Junior and Senior

(Coy Covington and Joel Perry.). Had the play allowed for more choreographed spectacle, the show would have been fine, but its uninvited comedy appeared half-hearted, and the acting stilted and self-conscious.

The serious characters suffered the worst—the more they employed their dramatic skills, the more wearisome they became. If the aim of a play is to gain the audience's sympathy, this cast certainly succeeded. The only blame that can be laid on the production is its selection of a mediocre, uninspired script. Zzzz.

CORRECTION

The staff would like to make a correction to the Spring Fling Article which appeared in the April 6 issue. Spring Fling weekend is April 20-23, and events are being planned by a Spring Fling Committee comprised of representatives of Student Government, Town Student Executive Board, WUAG, Residence Life, and EUC.



Tom Chapin will give a free concert in front of Elliott University Center near the Benbow Room, on Wednesday, April 12, from 12 noon till 1 p.m.

GO NAVY

The U.S. Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus 12 and 13 of April. Naval Officers will be on hand to talk to interested persons concerning Officer Positions in Nuclear Power, Aviation, Supply Corps (business management), Line, and several scholarship programs. Drop by and see if the "New Navy" is for you.

N.C. Native Prefers Traditional to Disco

BY ED SHEPHERD
Music Reviewer

Who is Mike Cross? Well, for starters, Mike is a homegrown lad originally from Lenoir, North Carolina. For those of you who don't know where Lenoir is, it's where they make all the furniture.

Mike grew up in these North Carolina foothills and soon like many other high school grads was off to the town he'd heard so much about, the home of the University of North Carolina—the one and only Chapel Hill. Mike spent a few years there attending school and improving his musical abilities. Life soon changed for Mike, however.

Soon he was off to law school in Atlanta, training for a "respectable" job.

As Mike says, "we couldn't find anything to do in Atlanta one weekend so we went out to see a gathering of the clans and Scotsmen out near Stone Mountain." Here, Mike fell in love with traditional Scottish and Irish music and soon learned to play the "fiddle." The fiddle can be distinguished from the violin because of its distinctive sound when played. If you have never heard a fiddle then you should see Mike Cross. Mike has his own brand of light country-flavored rock with a touch of his own zaniness which comes across as a very enjoyable experience. Believe me, a Mike Cross concert is an experience.

As Mike says, "Well, we're all sitting around and I guess I'll play a few songs, since I've got this guitar in my hands."

Mike's funny songs cover such subjects as Strip Poker, Scottish undergarments (of which Mike informed us that no such animal exists), family relations in the mountains, and working for the family business, even if it is pretty grave. The one song that had everyone in the audience rolling in the aisles was Mike's tribute to the one kind of music he doesn't do—disco. The song is called "Disco Death" and should be sweeping the country—if not the dance floors—soon.



Mike Cross demonstrates the finer points of the Appalachian fiddle. He claims it has a live kitten inside, which shrieks when the rosin from the bow tickles its nostrils. It sure sounded good, whatever the case.

But Mike Cross is also a serious performer, with some of his songs focusing on his love for his home, family and friends.

Mike is a multi-faceted performer who feels at home with an Irish jig

or reel and equally as comfortable with his own songs about the life we live here in the South. I would write more but...the...spirit...of...Leon...Redbone...just...dropped...in...and.....

A Public Lecture
April 13, 8 p.m.
Nursing Auditorium
UNC-G Campus
By
Dr. Theodore B. Taylor
Department of
Aerospace and
Mechanical Sciences
Princeton University

California Town Says No to South African Investing

(CPS)—The university town of Davis, Calif. passed a referendum last week urging the withdrawal of city funds invested in three major California banks doing business in South Africa.

The measure, though non-binding, asked electors to decide whether the city council should appoint a citizens' task force to study how \$1.3 million in municipal funds deposited in its city banks could be withdrawn and invested elsewhere to combat unemployment, poor housing and crime.

Mayor Bob Black, 30, voted for the measure.

Opponents of the measure said that municipal investments are closely regulated by state law and cities are obliged to invest where they will get the largest returns.

Davis' investment policies can't be changed without a change in state law, according to one Davis city councilman.



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UNC-G SPORTS REVIEW



Coeds enjoy softball, just one of the many Intra - Staff Photo by Larry Rivenbark
mural activities sponsored by the hard working folks at the "Log Cabin"

Intramurals

UNC-G's Recreation and Intramural Department selected its participants for the Eleventh Annual Co-Rec Sports Day, to be held here, on Tuesday, April 14th. We would like to thank those students who participated in the campus co-rec sports day, and congratulate those players who will represent UNC-G on April 14th.

The Division of Recreation and Intramural Program takes great pride in its eager participants and the opportunity to facilitate the competing schools. UNC-G, UNC-CH, NCSU, and UNC-C will compete in golf, table tennis, tennis, volleyball, badminton, bowling, archery and an afternoon of "Frolic and unadulterated nonsense." The activities will last from 9:00 AM until 3:00 PM, and will be played in the UNC-G's sport facilities, and on the intramural playing field.

All spectators are welcomed, so come out and join in the excitement and fun. Hope to see you there!

Tennis Team Wins

BY KENT WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The UNC-G men's tennis team launched its Dixie Conference season last Wednesday with a 9-0 swamping of Averett College. The

Free Bus To Richmond

BY JOHN McCANN
Sports Editor

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro Rugby Club is sponsoring a free-bus ride to the Richmond Invitational Rugby Tournament.

According to Rugger Bob Keenum the bus will depart from behind the library Friday at 4 p.m. Departure from Richmond is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday.

All those interested in this trip should meet with the Rugby Club Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Joyner Lounge of EUC.

"The bus trip is free," said Keenum, "But students will have to provide for their own accommodations. The Rugby Club at Richmond has been kind enough to provide the team with sleeping quarters, but others will have to find their own place to stay."

The Rugby Club also invites all women students at UNC-G who are interested in playing rugby to attend the Wednesday meeting.

victory lifted the Spartans' overall record to 3-1.

Scott John kept his undefeated record intact at the No. 1 singles position with a 6-3, 6-1 rout of Robie Saunders. The Cougars' Greg Ettelman was no match for Harry Price at No. 2 singles as he fell 6-0, 6-1. Dave Payne knocked off Al Rivers 6-2, 6-2 at the No. 3 spot.

UNC-G's Steve Mendek topped Hugh Briggs 6-1, 6-3 at the No. 4 position and Andy Hiles took his opponent, Mauricio Garcia-Baylles, by the same score at No. 5. A 6-1, 6-2 decision by Andy Settemyer over Nic Lay completed the Spartan sweep in singles competition.

The visitors could fair no better in the doubles competition, winning just 10 games out of three matches.

Hiles teamed with Price to take the pair of Rivers and Ettelman 6-1, 6-2 at No. 1 doubles. The duo of John and Mendek blasted Saunders and Briggs 6-2, 6-1. In the No. 3 match, Jamie Smith and Dave Payne joined forces for UNC-G for a 6-3, 6-1 win over Garcia-Baylles and Lay.

This Thursday, UNC-G will travel to neighboring Greensboro College for another DIAC encounter. The match is scheduled to begin at 3:00. The next home appearance for the Spartans will be on Sunday, April 16 when the team will take on a squad comprised of UNC-G alumni.

Mehl Improves Schedule

BY RICHARD HODGES
Staff Writer

Beginning next season, Spartan Basketball will be going up against a new invigorated schedule. The schedule which includes such division one teams as V.M.I., the Citadel, and Western Carolina, is hoped to attract new talent to the Spartan squad.

Head Coach Jack Mehl reported the schedule was selected with the

idea of competing with teams that had interest common to those of UNC-G. Mehl believes the new schedule is an important step in upgrading the basketball program at UNC-G.

Next year's schedule promises to be both difficult and exciting for the Spartans and their supporters. "It's difficult to get a balance between the talent and the schedule," said Coach Mehl "but playing better teams makes better players."

"The new season is two to three

years ahead of the talent," admitted Mehl, but the coach is confident that the untapped source of athletes will surface in that time.

The Spartans, ending an 8-15 season, are a third division, Dixie conference team. All but four players will return next year. Recruitment has been going on vigorously for three years, but it will take one more year of continued recruitment to upgrade the team.

Student support for the program has varied over the years. Coach Mehl believes the students want to

support winning athletics. "When we play good the support is good," said Mehl.

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APARTMENTS

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

Are you moving out of your apartment this spring? Two girls would like a two-bedroom apt. this fall within walking distance from school. Call Sara at 379-7019 or Elyn at 379-7191.

WANTED: person to rent my apartment for the summer. One block from campus, beautiful, 3 rooms, screened-in back porch, all utilities included, air conditioning, furnished. Call Karen at 275-8081.

Three enterprising male students looking for three bedroom apartment for Fall 1978 semester, preferably within one mile of campus. We are not hell-raisers, and are rather unobtrusive. Please call Don Cameron Brown, Jr., Kenneth Miles Johnson, or Eric Paul Ries at Mary Foust Dormitory, 379-5086.

Two bedroom apartment needed for Fall 1978 semester. Close to campus, uh...say about one mile away or less would be perfect. Whatever! Thank you. Contact Mark Platt or Gene Hyde at 379-5086.

Wanted: A two or three bedroom house or apartment in the immediate vicinity of campus, available by mid-August. If you know of such a place, please call Elaine Christensen at 379-5752.

APARTMENT WANTED: 2 responsible ladies looking for an apartment to rent or sublet for the summer starting May '78. Contact Gayle Patterson in Strong or Linda Dixon in Moore Dorm.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Will sublease over summer, one bedroom, fully furnished. Includes all utilities and a reserved parking space. Located 1 block from UNC-G on Tate St. \$120.00 per month. Call 273-8730.

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

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

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

WANTED: Apartment or house to sit—responsible graduate student and his soon to be bride (May 1978) desire to house-sit this summer. Couple are both dormitory staff members and are trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, reverent, and desperate. Please contact Jack Murphy, 379-5192 or 5594.

WANTED: Roommate, male or female—preferable female—to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with fully equipped kitchen and more...from May to August. Call Bob at 294-2782. Keep trying!

In desperate need: If you are leaving a halfway decent 2 bedroom apartment, duplex, flat or house: UNC-G, West Market, or Fisher Park area preferred; about \$150 a month including utilities. Please call Joe at 275-5051 after 5 p.m.

Three bedroom house available May 15—August 15. Close to campus. Call 272-5631.

Furnished apartment available to sublet from approx. the first week in May through the third week in August. 1/2 block away from UNC-G campus; \$105/mo. including utilities. Has one bedroom, kitchen and bath. Call Kevin at 275-4820.

APARTMENT wanted to either rent or trade for a great Chapel Hill apt. for the summer. UNC male law students need Greensboro apt. for summer. Prefer one or two bedroom, furnished apt. located close to campus with air conditioning. Write or call Fenner Urquhart—303-C Brookside Dr., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. (942-8441).

Will share nice house on 609 S. Elm Ave. This is 3 blocks from campus. Rent is \$42.50 plus utilities. Call 274-3445 after 4:30.

FOR SALES

FOR SALE: Magic Chef Refrigerator. Brown, and in excellent condition. 33 x 20 x 18. Call 379-5061. Room 214.

FOR SALE: A Pioneer 525 Receiver. 17 watts RMS for \$115.00. Call 656-9852 before 2:00 or 379-5835 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Fender Twin Reverb Amp. Excellent condition—\$325. Call Steve Lapping, 274-6134.

FOR SALE: Gretsch Country Gentleman. Excellent condition—\$425. Call Steve Lapping, 274-6134.

FOR SALE: Olds E flat alto sax. Excellent condition, \$180. Call Steve Lapping, 274-6134.

FOR SALE: Edel Weiss ski outfit; yellow pants and jacket; size 8, has never been worn. for only \$86.00. Contact June Holloman in 317 Mendenhall. 379-5020.

FOR SALE: Pioneer CSR-500 spkrs., 10" woofer, '55 mid-range, 2" tweeter, will handle 60 RMS watts, cost \$380, excellent condition, sell for \$150.00/pr. 379-5095, ask for Tom in 313.

FOR SALE: Portable sewing machine. Sears Kenmore, good condition, sews forward, backward, zigzag, blind hemmer. Buttonholer, screwdrivers, zipperfoot included. Sews nearly all fabrics easily, great for repairs. \$35.00. Call Betsey Goodling at 274-6580.

FOR SALE: Queen size waterbed, complete with walnut stained wooden frame. Off the floor model. Asking only 90.00. If interested call Dean at 299-4450 evenings, 4:00 to 5:15 or after 10:00 p.m.

LAST CHANCE to buy SA 1000A amplifier and Craig 2412 cassette deck. Together, they may be purchased for \$190.00 or separately for \$100.00 each. Perfect condition. Call Dennis at 7397 or come by 322 Phillips.

FOR SALE: G.E. solid state, portable black and white TV; 6 months old, 10" screen, \$75.00, call 275-7839 evenings, ask for Jeff.

FOR SALE: Yamaha Fiberglass tennis racquet. Good tennis, 5 months old. \$35.00. Contact Robin Canterbury, Bailey Hall. 379-5052.

FOR SALE: Polaroid Camera Electrozip. In very good condition. Contact Bill at 379-7322.

FOR SALE: '68 Javelin. Call 379-7244. PRICE NEGOTIABLE.

FOR SALE: 1977 Kawasaki 100 motorcycle; plus helmet. 1200 miles; \$325. 852-3981.

FOR SALE: 1975 MG Midget, low mileage. \$2700 or best offer. Call Teresa at 379-5133.

FOR SALE: Sheltie puppy, 7 months old, all shots, registered papers included. Price is negotiable. Call 273-2252 or 273-3148.

FOR SALE: Furniture, rugs, and lamps. Call 275-2956.

FOR SALE: A six-string Sorento guitar with case, \$30. Call Julie Hargrove 379-5086.

FOR SALE: '65 MGB. Beige. In excellent condition. \$600. Call 379-7388. Robert Travers.

HELP: MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY! 7 pc. king size bedroom suit: (King size headboard, 2 nightstands, triple dresser w/2 mirrors, tall amorie chest w/swing open doors, king size bedding available if needed). Large trestle base dining room table w/2 leaves, 3 side chairs, and 1 arm chair. 1 twin size bed complete w/headboard. Bell & Howell super 8 mm outfit includes camera, projector, screen, etc. ALL IN VERY GOOD CONDITION, PRICED TO SELL. CAN BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT. CONTACT: BOB 275-3752.

FOR SALE: 00028 Martin Acoustic Guitar with hardshell case. Excellent sound and condition. \$525. 272-4459.

FOR SALE: 14 meal plan. Asking \$30. Call Donnie Hamilton at 379-5052.

FOR SALE: King size waterbed with liner, off the floor model. Asking \$90. Price includes walnut stain wood frame. Call nights and weekends. 299-4450, ask for Dean.

FOR SALE: 1973 Toyota Corona wagon, 4 speed, in good condition. \$1500 or \$300 and assume loan. Contact Linda McNeill at 668-0398.

FOR SALE: 14 meal plan for \$30 call 7309.

FOR SALE: 14 meal card. \$30. 273-5262 and ask for Susette Davis.

FOR SALE: 14 meal cards (2). \$30-50 apiece. Call Sherry 7343.

MISCELLANEOUS

COLLEGE SALES REPRESENTATIVE: Specialized Market—paid training, top commissioning and bonuses—car lease incentive, full benefit package. May graduate, degree required. Send resume to: William E. Rosenberg, 5500 Executive Center Drive, Suite 213, Charlotte, N.C. 28212.

Graphics/Printing oriented person needed. Must have interest or experience. Call Debbie McGann, EUC Print Shop at 379-5510 ext. 26 between 2 and 5 p.m. Mon.—Fri.

Rider needed heading west to St. Louis, for first week in May. Will be going through Asheville, Nashville, or Lexington, Kentucky. Call Kevin at 275-4820.

Wanted: One \$7.00 ticket to the Grateful Dead Concert at Duke University on April 12. Please call Steve at 852-3622 after 6:00.

WANTED: String bass. Call Karen at 275-8081.

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

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

If you find yourself getting anxious during tests or studying, we may be able to help. We have set up a program of three hour long sessions which has been very helpful in the reduction of test anxiety. This is an experimental program, being conducted by graduate students in applied psychology under the supervision of Dr. Steven Hayes and Dr. Scott Lawrence in the psychology department. If you wish to participate or want more information, please contact Pam Foster in the Psychology department—379-5013. Leave your name and number and your call will be returned. Do it now, before finals begin to give you fits.

HELP WANTED: The Mandarin Restaurant part-time waiters and waitresses for day and evening hours. Call 288-9213.

Guitar lessons—instruction in all styles—guitar, banjo, mandolin, and fiddle. Over 10 yrs. practical experience teaching and playing. Low rates. Call 299-5627.

TYPING—Will do typing in my home. Call 299-3586 for rates and other information.

Need a job? Positions are available for student workers in the UNC-G Dining Hall. Applications available in the Dining Hall Service Office.

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

The Southwestern Co. of Nashville, Tenn. will be interviewing college students for full time summer employment. Must be able to relocate. Will have opportunity to earn \$200.00 and over a week. If interested, send name, major, job interests and phone number to: Summer Jobs, Box 5681 Greensboro, N.C. 27403.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Timex watch behind Cone Dorm—If yours call Melody Wiles—379-5070.

FRED JERNIGAN has LOST his wallet. If found, please contact him at 274-4086 or mail it to: 1807 Walker Ave. or leave a message with Laurie Allan in Strong Dorm (379-5061). Thanks.

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

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

FOUND: A pair of Dingo Boots that look very expensive. If you have lost a pair of boots please call Mai Kelley at 5095 and describe them.

LOST: New bi-focal glasses in red and black case; gray with wide lenses. Left at Friday's. If you know of their whereabouts please return to the desk at Elliott Hall or call 272-3434. Thank you.

LOST: Minolta Pocket Camera. Reward offered. Call John Church. 379-5052.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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

Ed Einshwiler, an award-winning film maker and videotape artist from New York. Will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, April 10 and 11. Scheduled events are: Monday, April 10th, 7:30 p.m. Taylor Theater. A film showing and discussion. Reception following. Tuesday, April 11th, 10-12 a.m. Weatherspoon Art Gallery.

The Student Association for Health Education presents the Bradley Husband-coached Childbirth Method. Tuesday, April 11, 7:30 p.m. Kirkland, EUC. Admission Free.



vote!



Students Not Ready

Cont. from page 1

those who watched less than an hour of TV per school night, and who do more than ten hours of homework a week.

Seven percent of the survey respondents reported they simply do no homework, although they have some assigned. Another six percent said they did not regularly get assigned homework.

"How many people do you know who have been cured of cancer?"

Flip Wilson, National Crusade Chairman



Almost everybody knows someone who has died of cancer. But the fact is about two million living Americans have been cured. Not only cured but leading active, normal lives. Another fact is millions more could be.

By getting to the doctor in time. By availing themselves of the most effective treatments today. By advances made through cancer research. Research which is made possible with the help of the American Cancer Society.

To save more people, the American Cancer Society needs more money. So, please give. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

American Cancer Society

One more time... with SPIRIT!



I needed your support two weeks ago to overcome the odds and I need your support this Wednesday and Thursday. I do not have the support of a special few, thus your vote is crucial. It is time for a change. Together, we will initiate change.

Ralph Wilkerson

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Wilkerson SG President

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A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision enables us to inform the public of fees charged for routine legal services:

Divorces, uncontested	\$150
Adoptions, uncontested	\$115
Bankruptcy, individual	\$250
Simple Wills	\$40
Name Change	\$100
Incorporations	\$250

All Court Costs Included
Other legal services offered... No charge for initial consultation.

Mark Beverage quit loading trucks and went to school.



Now he's building lasers in a research lab.

Mark Beverage didn't like the work he did, so he learned to do the work he liked. You can do the same. There are over one million technical opportunities available in this country right now.

Send today for your free record

and booklet, "You Can Be More Than You Are" by Tony Orlando and Dawn. You'll hear some great music and find out how you can start a bright, new career by going to technical school.



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