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Whitney rejected

Wilkerson Inaugurated; Cabinet Announced

BY MARION ROBERSON Staff Writer

This week's Senate meeting differed from most. Tuesday night was a night for turning over new leaves and the beginning of a new Student Government administraion. Ralph Wilkerson, president of the Student Government was inaugurated by Randy Sides, former SG President. Wilkerson then addressed the Senate and the gallery. He touched every issue that concerns the University but he mainly wanted to "toss aside" any differences that may confront the governing bodies for the next academic year. Wilkerson stated,"...it is imperative that we begin together."

The new president explained that the Student Government must unite with the student body and work as one. He stated that the Student Government & must seek your views, represent your wishes and share your problems." In doing so, SG must keep the students informed the decisions, maintain cooperation, and play an important and "active role in social programming" for students enrolled at the University.

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Wilkerson saidthatthe elimination of dorm parking is not a direct solution to the problem. He explained that prospective freshmen should not be allowed to bring their cars on campus."I urge every student to carpool, added Wilkerson. He promised to donate a month of his salary to help in the carpooling.

As Wilkerson continued, he discussed relations with the Greensboro Community, the athletic program, social activities, and graduate students cabinet level positions.

Ouotion from an unknown poet, Wilkerson concluded:

"Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow, Don't walk behind me, I may not lead, Just wald beside me and be my friend."

Following the inauguration speech, presentations and awards were made to outgoing Student Government officers. Deborah Turner, former vicepresident, swore in her successor, David Payne, who chaired the remainder of the meeting.

The next point of interest was the approval of appointments. The executive appointments made by President Wilkerson questioned by the senate. A secret ballot vote was held and of the nine appointments made by Wilkerson, one was not approved. The appointee for Ombudsman for University

Affairs, Adrian Whitney, was not passed. The Senate questioned the definition of Ombudsman. According to Wilkerson, "The duty and responsibility of the Ombudsman for University Affairs will be to represent the President in assisting students and student groups with special problems, to assist other cabinet officers in dealing with special problems, and otherwise to

serve the President in an advisory capacity for University Affairs." Commenting on the outcome of Whitney's rejection by Senate, Wilkerson commented, "I am willing to work the issue out with theSenate"

The remainder of the Presidential cabinet position, appointments, and their duties are as follows:

See Cabinet, Page 2.



Sarah Ladd

Job Expert Speaks

Staff Writer

You can make a difference in your work-life, "by the things that health, apathy, and other personal, psychological reasons.

Mr. Jackson believes that it is im-

portant to see and know any



you do, the wy you approach it." So says Tom Jackson, guest lecturer and author of the book "Twenty

Days to a Better Job." He appeared Monday night in Aycock Auditorium, courtesy of EUC, and of the Career Planning Placement Center. His lecture, "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market" was the kick-off of UNC-G's Career Awareness week.

Although the audience was not great in size, we were all held trap: (or should I say 'captive'?) through an intriguing;, unusual 2 1/2 hour lecture. Tom Jackson was very energetic and amusing, but his purpose was not "to entertain you;" rather his main intention was "to confront you;[to] start the process whereby you can start to confront yourself" in the area of your work

Mr. Jackson pointed out that four out of five people do not derive satisfaction from their worklives. In striving to get satisfaction in our jobs, we often come up against barriers. The audience was asked to participate and mention frequent barriers that people come up against in obtaining gratification in their jobs. Some barriers are: stuck in a rut, living up to someone else's expectations, lack of too much education, fear of failure, age, sex,

Staff photo by Calvin Cole Jackson lectures to job aspirants during Career Awareness Week. barriers you have. Thus, for about ten minutes, the audience closed their eyes and confronted their own barriers. Mr. Jackson took the audience on a "mind trip." He tried to get us to imagine ourselves, our jobs, and our working conditions

> After we'd opened our eyes, and were past the first step (that of realizing one's barriers), we were ready to learn 'How to get the Job You Want! Tom Jackson pointed out that it is very important to have a job target that realistically coincides with your skills and interests.

five years from now.

And now, a little secret Tom Jackson shared with his audience:"It's not the best qualified people who get the best jobs; it's those who are most skilled in job finding." That's right! But don't go throwing away your books and quitting school; because the key word in getting a job is communication.

So, in trying to convince an employer to hire you, you must communicate; what you must communicate is "You should hire me because I will produce more value than cost." And that's a heavy thing to tell a prospective employer, but it's what he wants to hear. He needs to know that the money being put out for your salary will actually increase his earnings. If you can communicate his need to hire you, then you can pat yourself on the back when he gives you the job.

Among the other topics Mr. Jackson explored were: the writing of the perfect resume; how to write a cover letter; how to get an interview; how to conduct the interview; and how to make more money. (Mr. Jackson has written a ten-page printout which covers these items very thoroughly. It is available at the Career Planning and Placement

If someone communicating to you, and you effectively receive their message, simply say, 'Thank you, I got it.' Anyone not attending Tom Jackson's lecture really missed out on some eye-opening facts and tips. And for those of us who were at the lecture; even though it was quite long and he wouldn't let anyone leave until he was finished, I think most of us can say to Tom: "Thank you, I got it."

UNC-G Students Plan Rally Against **Nuclear Plant**

ANDREW LING News Editor

On Friday, April 21, at 12:30 am, Guilford College and UNC-G students will hold a rally in front of the Old Post Office on West Market Street, to distribute literature and information pertaining to the "Barnwell Action" (April 28-May1), a movement to stop the Allied General Nuclear Services (AGNS) usage of a nuclear reprocessing plant in Barnwell S.C.

Viewed as an "important target in the struggle against nuclear energy," the Barnwell plant is the only commercially operation reprocessing plant in the United States. As a reprocessing plant it takes the radioactive wastes from operating nuclear power plants and converts these wastes or spend fuel rods into reuseable plutonium and uranium. The result of this reconversion is a lethal liquid waste that must be reconverted into a solid, and stored for 250,000 years before it loses its radioactive properties. Legally, this liquid by-product must be returned to a solid state before it can be stored; however there neither exists a useable container for that length of a time or a practicable technology for the necessary reconversion of the lethal liquid waste to a solid form.

Sarah Ladd, a Guilford College senior, and one of three area coordinators of the action, first became interested in the movement during Guilford's annual

Awareness Week," when a representative of the Chapel Hill based organization "Mobilization For Survival," gave a slide show on the possible hazardous side affects of nuclear power. She, along with Kathy Faint and Julie Andrews, will conduct a nonviolent training session for anyone interested ingoing to the Barnwell protest. The training session will include "four hours of non-violence; philosophy and techniques behing it, as well as a discussion of what exactly will be going on at the rally." Her training session is scheduled for Sunday, April 23, at 10 pm, at 1816 Spring Garden Street.

The protest has reportedly been in the planning stages for some time now, according to Miss Ladd, "the Palmetto Alliance (the organization responsible for organizing the movement) has been working with the police and the AGNS to insure a peaceful rally." The "Catfish Alliance" of Alabama, the "Anti-Nuclear Alliance" of Charlotte, the "Kuduz Alliance" of Durham, and the "Mobilization For Survival" will also be represented at the weekend long protest.

The"Barnwell Action" will kickoff on Saturday, April 29, with a "non-violent training and value sharing sessions at the rally site." On Sunday the protestors will gather or a "fair energy fair," featuring bands and speakers. The scheduled orators include: Dr. John Gofman of the University of California, and co-discoverer of plutonium; Dr. Helen Caldicott, who was the catalyst of the successful movement to place a moratorium on uranium mining in Australia; Dr. Benjamin Spock; and a delegation from Hiroshima. At Il am, the protestors will assemble for a legal march to deliver a petition to AGNS owners demanding the plant to be closed or converted to a nonnuclear functin. If by Monday the owners have not honored the demands of the petition, the protesters plan to "deliver ourselves as a Human Pettion that will remain until the plant is closed or e are arrested."

Miss Ladd was quick to point out the passive resistance the protestors will offer, "if people get rebellious, the use of small affinity groups will hopefully negate the behavior of the

Jackson Browne, noted singer and songwriter, and a member of the "Musicians Against Nuclear Power" is performing two charity concerts on April 21, at the University of South Carolina, in Columbia, in conjunction with the Barnwell Action.

CBS' Roger Mudd Scheduled to Speak

(UNC-G News Bureau)-Roger Mudd, CBS News congressional correspondent, will speak at the annual dinner meeting on Tuesday, April 25, of the Friends of the Library of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Approximately 250 persons are expected to attend the dinner, which will begin at 7pm in Cone Ballroom of Elliott Uiversity Center on Campus. A social hour will begin at 6pm in the Virginia Dare Room of Alumni House.

Tickets to the dinner meeting, which is open to the public, are available by calling Dr. James H. Thompson's office in the library at 379-5880. The cost per person is \$6.50 for members and \$10 for non-

Mudd lives in Chevy Chase, Md., where his is one of CBS News' See Mudd, Page 6.



Roger Mudd

Quad Basements To Get New Look

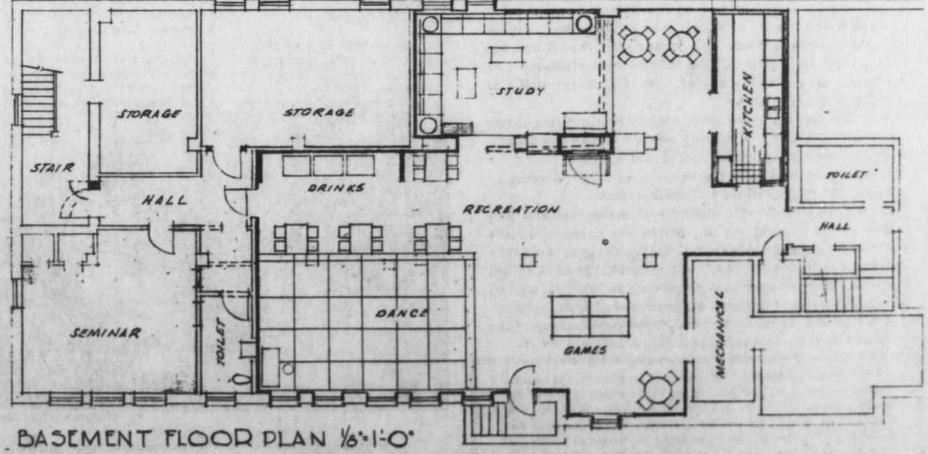
ANDREW LING **News Editor**

One positive result of last week's meeting of the Board of Trustees was their designation of Greensboro architect H.R. McLawhorn to carry out approximately \$325,000 worth of renovation to the quad dormitory basements.

The renovation will include, "such thing as placing acoustic tile to conceal unsightly pipes, reduce noise with sheetrock walls, add kitchennettes to buildings where they do not already have them, and the enstallation of recessed lighting," according to Shirley Flynn, the Dean of Students for Resident Life, and head of the "Ad Hoc Planning Committee For Renovation of the Quad Dorms." The committee, formed in December of 1977, by Chancellor Ferguson, includes a representative from each quad dormitory. These committee member were required to submit a list of the problems of each of their respective

The basement facilities of the quad dorms, as anyone who has ever seen can readily testify, have never been put to use. Dean Flynn commented, "Originally basements were not designed to be used in a recreational capacity." She added, "they are not conducive to doing too much...we want to make them useable for studying recreation, and dancing."

The money was made available through the amount of student rents collected through the years, minus the operating expenses incurred, according to H.L. Ferguson, the Vice Chancellor for Business Affair. "The fiscal policy of the state legislature in regard to student auxilliary serices is that they have to be self sufficient, that is pay for See Renovations, Page 6.



Architect Blueprint Of Planned Renovation For Quad Dorm

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Facilities Need Improving

A recent phone call to this office stated that there was no checkout system at any of the three gymnasiums on campus for procurement of a basketball. After a phone call of our own it was discerned that at Western Carolina University, for example, with proper identification a student can acquire anything from sneakers to squash paddles.

This campus is one of the only ones in the l6-member UNC system where gym equipment, such as basketballs, sneakers, hand balls, etc. cannot be checked out.

Although ranking fourth in size in the system, UNC-G is near the cellar in the area of recreational and physical education equipment.

When asked about this problem, a prominent member of the physical education heirarchy stated that the University was moving in the area of Division I Athletic Competition. He went on to say that strides have been made in the past years to improve facilities for both male and female studen-

The time has come to stop talking about Division I athletic competition. The time has come to stop simply trying. The situation which exists restricts a student from playing a game of pick-up basketball unless he can afford to purchase a basketball which is, by most college studentstandards expensive. Purchase would have to be made after the student has paid \$140.00 for a student identification care which must be presented upon entry to any of UNC-G's three small and inadequate gym facilities.

The time has come for those accountable to bring themselves forward and explain why this University community of 10,000 students lags so far behind in this area.

It is time to shake off the shackles of UNC-G being to "Women's College" of the University system.

By adding considerable amounts of equipment and personnel to the existing system, maybe the curse of apathy could be repulsed to some degree. Maybe the gym could take the place of , if only for one evening a week, the smoke filled beer-can cluttered room that is certainly an intergral part of college life here and throughout the entire university system.

Possibly if these strides were taken the conditioning of the body as well as the mind could become a realityat UNC-G.

The Sixteenth Annual Spring Honors Convocation will be held Monday, April 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumni House. All faculty and students are invited to attend. The Convocation speaker will be Dr. Elizabeth Sewell, formerly Joe Rosenthal Professor in the Department of Religious Studies at UNC-G. Also, the annual Teaching Excellence Awards and Student Excellence Awards will be presented at that time.

Letters to the Editor-

Gallery Sees More Than Senate

To the Editor,

As an observer last Tuesday night n Senate, I feel that the gallery got a better look at the action than did the Senators. I am refering to the approval of the cabinet that SG president Ralph Wilkerson choose as his advisory group.

Just to begin, it seems obvious to methat Mr. Wilkerson has a right to choose anyone he damn-well pleases to serve on his cabinet-unless the Senate can come up with some serious reasons why the person should not fill the job. After lengthy debate on the methods of voting the first cabinet member was approved. The second appointment was Adrian Whitney. Again debate and secret ballot was decided upon. Mr. Whitney was not approved. He was not told why and Mr. Wilkerson was not told why. The rest were voted on in toto which, even to a spectator, seems grossly unfair to the first two.

The point was brought up by Senator Crumley that the Senators were possibly not representing their constituients and that the appointees and Mr. Wilkerson had a right to know why they had objections to any of the perspective cabinet members. The gallery applauded. Senator Debbie Pittman (who was also up for a cabinet position) stated that she wanted to know why she would be dis-approved, if so, and felt that open discussion was called for. Again the gallery applauded.

The Senators obviously could not vote in a way that they "thought" that those who elected them in the dorms would like, but they had an excellent barometer of student opinion right there in the room. The students there expressed their opinion with their applause. We are the students that elected them.

Whether or not we were pro-Wilkerson or pro-Lambert doesn't matter anymore. Ralph Wilkerson was elected by the same people that elected you, Senators. It is your duty as it is mine and anyone else's on this campus to support him and the people he entrusts as advisors. Come on Senators, get it together and work together. Let's don't carry this little game into next year.

> Sincerely, Jeff Erwin

Senate Should Vote In "Best Interest"

This is an open letter to the student

I attended the last session of our student government, and was appalled by the behavior of some of our Senators. After Ralph Wilkerson was sworn in along with others, the Senate got to the confirmation of Mr. Wilkerson's cabinet. The confirmation of Jeff Mangnum as advisor to the President got through, before Senator Donsky

and Kaplan could get a motion through for secret ballot. Secret ballot is totally inappropriate in this kind of situation, especially for our student government to use. The secret ballot was opposed by several Senators, and the Gallery I might add, but the clique prevailed. Oddly enough every Cabinet position was confirmed except one, that of Adrian Whitney as Ombudsman. Following/r. Whitney's rejection, Senator Crumbley called for a vote of confidence of Ralph Wilkerson. Keeping in mind the fact that most of the Senators opposed Mr. Wilkerson's election, and are bitter about losing, they gave Ralph a vote of confidence.

What all this shows is that the Senate clique does not like Mr. Whitney, not that he is not qualified. No questions were raised concerning Mr. Whitney's ability to perform the position of Ombudsman well. Indeed, Mr. Whitney's knowledge of parliamentary proceedure, and university policy and bureaucracy exceeds that of most Senators. He is on five committees, and in my opinion has done well, always working for the best interest of the student body. I suppose his only sin was to actively support Mr. Wilkerson for the Presidency. But because two-thirds of you agreed with him in his choice for President, I don't believe that should count against him. The fact that Senate had to hold a secret ballot to reject him shows that itwas personal differences which made the decision, not rational thought, expecially since no Senator questioned

I urge you strongly to question

do not believe that UNC-G, entry in-

to division I basketball conference

Social activities have received a set-

back due to the restrictions concer-

ning the expenditures of activity

feels for alcohol. Students in college

should intelligently decide if they

want their fees to purchase alcohol.

These restrictions must be repealed.

If necessary, I will go to Raleigh to

This year, the graduate student was

included in Student Government. I

will submit to this body before this

year ends a final meeting appoin-

tment for a cabinet level position for

graduate students' affairs. We must

insure that that graduate student

receives privileges as a student at

Student Government does not have

all the answers. It will take an injec-

tion of new ideas and innovations.

Your voice and your involvement

Perhaps we may not become great,

but if we draw from what is in our

heads as well as from what is in

During these past weeks, I have met

students who are concerned, who

want more from college than a

degree. These students want their

college years to be vivid and

meaningful - years full of unforget-

table experiences, friendships that

will long last our time spent here.

Together, we can achieve these

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following and I feel that it is ap-

Do not walk in front of me, I may

Do not walk behind me, I may not

Just walk with me and be my friend.

propriate to conclude this speech.

not follow.

lead.

hearts we can be no less than good.

will determine our success.

lobby on your behalf.

would harm our academic standig.

your Senators as to how they voted on Mr. Whitney's rejection seventeen of them should be embarrassed. It is in your best interest to pressure theseSenatorsto confirm Mr. Whitney as Ombudsman. Also, this event should serve as a warning to you that some Senators do not wish to cooperate with President Wilkerson. I personally know that he and his staff have some great new ideas for you. It would be a shame if these ideas could not be instituted because of the emotions of the Senate. So again I urge you to pressure your Senators to vote in your best interest. The confirmation of Mr. Whitney is in your best interest. As the poster said . . . WAKE

> Sincerely, Wayne Abraham **Town Student Senator**

Cabinet For SG

Assistant to the President: Geoff Mangum

The duty and responsibility of the Assistant to the President will be to act as an advisor to the Presiden, coordinate policy at the cabinet level, and assist generally in the functioning of the executive brance of student Government.

Secretary for Town Student Affairs: Ken Crumbley

The duty and responsibility of the Secretary for Town Student Affairs will be to work in close relationship with Town Student Executive Board, Elliott University Council, and the Dean of Students for Student Services for the purpose of co-ordinating Presidential policy for the benefit of all town students.

Secretary for Residential Affairs: Chip Culler

The duty and responsibility of the Secretary for Residential Affairs will be to serve as a link between dorm students and the President, to represent the dorm students and the President befor the Dean of Students for Residence Life and other relevant administrative bodies affecting Residence Life, and to assist the President in formulating Residential Affairs policy.

Secretary for Community Affairs: Randolph Sides

The duty and respnsibility of the Secretary for Community

a good working relationship with the

of Greensporo, Guilford County, and their various community agencies in matters that concern both the students and the community.

Business Manager: Deborah Pit-

tmann Secretary for Minority Affairs: Sandy Dunn The duty and responsibility of the

Secretary for minority Affairs will be to establish relations with, and represent to the President and the Administration, all students and student groups considered members in this area, and generally to advise the President in all matters affecting Minority Affairs.

All of Vice-President Payne's legislative appointments passed unanimously. The appointments are as follows: Robin Holbrook, Academic Concern; Steve Lambert, Appropriations; Pat Hamilton, Constitution-By-Laws and Social Regulations; Alan Kaplan, Classification of Organizations; Art Donsky, Judicial; Greg Greer, Legislation; Beth Hayes, Publicity; Tami Miller, Social Concerns; Marty Seymour, Legislative Assistant.

The rest of the meeting involved committee business, reports and the classification of organizations.

Thank you! SALESPEOPLE NEEDED GOOD COMMISSION

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Wednesday, April 20, at 11:00 or Thursday, April 21,11:00-1:00 at The Carolinian offices

Wilkerson Inaugural

President of the Senate, members of the Senate, distinguished guests and fellow students:

Tonight we began again to confront the issues that bothh you and I. If there are any differences, they should be tossed aside for it is imperative that we begin together.

Robert Kennedy said: "Some men see thing as they are and ask why. I dream things that never were and ask, why not?"

Student Government should not only ask why not but say I will.

We must make Student Government more accessible to the students. We can insure that the students are wellinformed on the decisions we make. It is important that we care in a time when few care anymore. We must seek your views, represent your wishes and share your problems.

Student Government must regain the respect of the Student Body. We must, pass conflict of interest legislation to insure that the special interests do not dominate the senate. In addition, we must develop a strict code of ethics. These steps are crucial in molding a government in which the students can take pride in. The words of Adlai Stevenson should echo constantly in our minds. Stevnson said: "Government should be the concern of all of us beneath the dignity of none of

I pledge a new spirit of cooperation with all members of the university. Student Governmet should play a more active role in social programming. We must work with TSEB and EUC to bring the student body together for a change.

It is essential that we work closely with the faculty, administration and the trustees. There is reason for alarm tonight - for the integrity of the university system is under attack. We must be firm in our support of President Friday for the efforts by HEW will demean, divide and destroy the UNC System not enhance the educational opportunities for every student.

This spirit of cooperation should result in resolution of issues that have been delayed. I appeal to the reasons not the passions of every member of the university. We must reach an agreement on 24-hour visitation. Such an agreement should entail some form of 24-hour visitation to be fair to the student body. support 24-hour visitation on the weekends on a trial basis for one semesterr. I am confident we, the student body will prove that we can conduct ourselves properly. I challenge those who oppose 24hour visitation to give the students a chance to prove themselves.

We are acutely aware of the parking problem. I do not support eliminating virtually all the dorm parking as a solution to this issue. I propose that incoming dorm freshmen be prohibited from bringing their cars on campus; the acquisition of more property; the use of property that the university already owns, and the redesigning parking lots to accomodate more

There should not be strict enforcement of all the parking regulations until the situation improves. I urge every student to carpool and I will donate one month's salary to assist in a carpooling cam-

Student Government should improve relations with the community. In the Fall, I will submit plans to involve the students in community events. We must make Greensboro feela part of UNC-G.

Whereas we pride ouselves for our academic excellence, we are not as strong in sports. I support a strong and competitive athletic program. I



Senior Day at Alumni House allowed graduating upperclass socialize and partake of refreshments. Held yeste

Nursing Head Gets Sullivan Award

BY MARION ROBERSON Staff Writer

Dr. Eloise Rallings Lewis, Dean of the School of Nursing at UNC-G, recently received the Mary Milred Sullivan Award. The award was presented to Dr. Lewis at the annual Winthrop College Alumni Association meeting.

The Sullivan award, the highest honor bestowed by the College on an alumnus; was presented by Charles B. Vail, president of Winthrop College.

In its nominating letter, the Greensboro Alumni Chapter referred to Dr. Lewis as a "modern Florence Nightingale." Her career in nursing has brought her much recognition on local, state, and national levels. Her innovative approaches to the entire health care field, promoting new concepts and encouraging high prefessional standards of nursing care, will long be felt in this country's efforts to provide quality health care for everyone.

Dr. Lewis attended Winthrop for three years, then she transerred to Vanderbilt University, where she pursued a nursing degree. She continued and sought her master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania and then a doctorate at

Along with being an organizer and implementer of a statewide education program for nursing at UNC-CH, Dr. Lewis also was an instructor. She taught in nursing schools of the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia, the John Hopkins Hospital, University of Pennsylvania, the University of Southwest Lousiana, and UNC-CH. Dr. Lewis, the first dean of UNC-

Parrott Gets State

Appointment

(UNC-G News Margaret Sangster Parrott, an assistant professor of library science at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, has been appointed to the N.C. State Library Committee by Gov. James Hunt.

Miss Parrott, who worked for 13 years in the State Library in Raleigh before coming to UNC-G, will serve a five-year term on the sevennumber advisory board.

The State Library Committee is responsible for advising the Department of Cultural Resources on matters relating to the development of the state's library system as well as the State Library.

The UNC-G assistant professor received a bachelor's degree in library science from North Texas State University and a master's degree from the School of Library Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

She joined the Division of Library Educational and Technology in UNC-G's School of Education in 1970. In addition to her service with the State Library, Miss Parrott worked for two years at the UNC-Chapel Hill Law School Library and at Texas State University Library.

if it can be typed—

G's School of Nursing, is the founder of the nursing program here. The Nursing School has been the largest in North Carolina in seven years. As the faculty member in the University system who had made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race, Dr. Lewis was awarded the O. Max Gardner Award in 1976.

articles and has served as a consultant for the Division of Nursing, Department of HEW Lewis is now serving as president of the American

Dr. Lewis is also a volunteer in the community and a Sunday School

Dr. Lewis has published several Association of Colleges of Nursing.



Study Only As Final Effort

Helpful Hints For "Exam Blews"

BY AMY SLOOP Special to The Carolinian

"Argghh." "Zounds!" "My Kingdom for a beer!" "Shutup-I'm trying to study in here!!!"

"That man must be out of his mind if he thinks that one human being can learn all . . . " "Z-z-z-z-z-. .

Ah, yes-the hard, odious strain of the "Exam Blews"-that is, you blew all the preceeding hourlies, so this final puff is your last chance to resuscitate the old OPR. Well, as we all labor through the last seven days, carry these dernels of valuable wisdom with you as you sift the chaff of class notes and high-lite

chapters:
1) Study only as a final effort to

combat your insomnia, a condition resulting from intense worry over your grades, and/or parent's reaction to supporting a failure.

2) When meeting for informal java and jawing sessions with collegiate peers, discuss only those courses in which you should have a 4.0 but for some arbitrary condition beyond your control you must suffer with a 1.6. (Acceptable excuses for such grade-point discrepancies are chronic diseases of the infectious variety, an unreasonable advisor who insists that you take at least twelve hours of academics-a serious threat to study time!, or "the course isn't in my major . . . ")

3)Remember: As my roommate and I calorically contend, at exam time it's "survival of the fattest!" Yes, not only do those extra Twinkies and surplus Sundrops keep the jaws and gastrointestinal tract alert, but they also make excellent bookmarks, as I frequently find vital trivia ensconced in some caloric debris or permanently preserved in a stiffened cola stain. (Author's Note: For best results, eat cracker products. They keep their shape in large volumes better than cake crumbs or pudding puddles.)

4) Finally, do not try to copy the entire class notes for European history into one "extra" blue book for easy reference during the final. This is unrealistic. They won't fit.

Seriously, cheating is ridiculous. As some professors have tried to explain, finals are for the students benefit, to affirm their knowledge in the subject. Of course finals are for the student benefit! When they finally took me out of baske weaving and gave me the crayon and newsprint this morning, I decided to write and tell you all that, yes, all the fun of exam week is just for you! Why, I was so happy after I woke up here from my last final, that I couldn't stop hugging myself. In fact, someone had even made me a jacket that I could wear in that position. When they let me take it off, I'll let you try it on . . .

At Its Best

"High School"

Cinema Verite

BY LOUIS ABRAMOVITZ Staff Writer

An example of the cinema verite' genre of film, which involves the use of hand held cameras in an unobtrusive manner, mirroring reality, is Frederick Wiseman's High School, shown last week in Graham Building on the UNC-G campus. Wiseman, also the producer of Basic Training and Meat, filmed his documentary in a Philadelphia High School in 1968.

The film opens up on the exterior of the high school, which has an appearance not unlike a factory. From then on, we are led through an equally impersonal and cold interior where the camera is an onlooker. In order to obtain a better idea of these qualities, let us examine some of the classroom and office situations

From the very start of High School, the eternal conflict between teacher and pupil is a clearly visible and unhealing sore. In one scene, a student presents his gym teacher with a medical excuse from class. The teacher insists that the boy put on his uniform like everyone else, and that he will be the judge of whether or not the medical excuse is valid. Later on in the film, a principal enforces this idea by telling a student that "One must obey orders, no matter how unpleasant they may seem."

Any hint of individuality in a student is continually struck down by the high school. When some students argue that it is not necessary for everybody to wear the same predetermined outfit for the prom, an administrator tells them that all must follow the code: "It's

nice to be individual, but there are certain times to be individualistic...one wears a black tie or a white one depending on the time of day...'

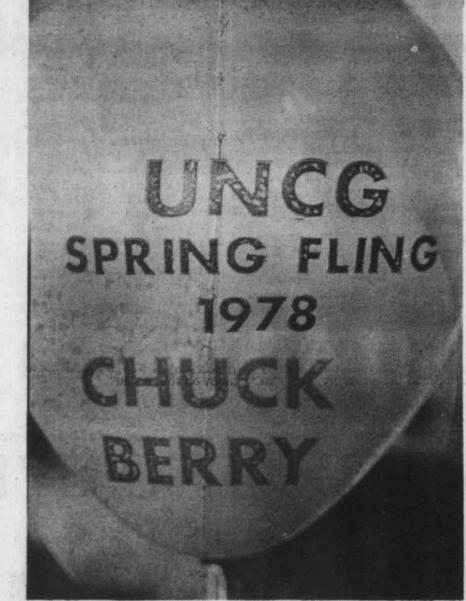
Even when students attempt to conform, they cannot please the administrators. After an extensive speech given to a student on the importance of always showing respect for elders, the student begins to act

very docile and agreeable. But he is told by his unsatisfied principal "I don't like this 'sir' business, because there's no sincerity behind it."

The damned-if-you-do and damned-if-you-don't attitude devastatingly pervasive. When a teacher conducts a rap session on the quality of education in the high school, the students eagerly participate. But everything they say is immediately put down, and it is implied that they are ungrateful for what is an undeniably fine school. After a while, one begins to feel the helplessness of the students and the hopelessness of their situation. In the rare cases where a teacher does reach out to the student, it is in the form of criticism, or the insistence that learning one's place is first and foremost for school and in the "real

The physical environment is no more reassuring. All the hallways appear endless and sterile, and the design of classrooms is as conforming as the students within. On top of all this, the noise levels are so high that one seems to be in a madhouse. It may seem by this point that High School is a very propagandistic film; interestingly enough, however, the institution portrayed is a lesser evil.

See Cinema, Page 5.



He may not dress exactly like Linda Ronstadt, but, after all, he is the big daddy of it all, and the show promises to be a great one. Friday night Staff photo by Jim Vestal in Aycock Auditorium, 8:15.

The Superstars Contest Sponsored by Strohs Beer Co. at Spring Fling, will start at 1:30pm Sat. 22nd. 1st prize is a 10speed Schwinn bicycle. Be Sure to sign up on the quad between 12:00 and 1:30 on that day. See you there!

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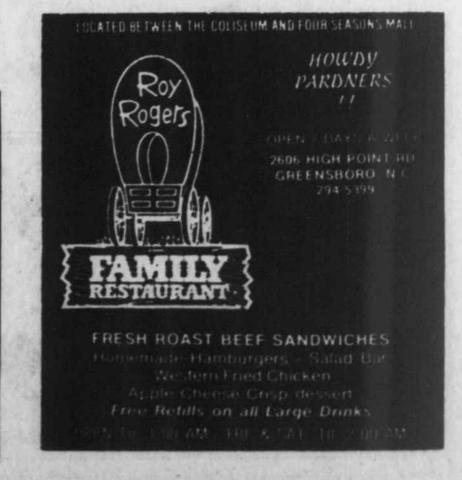


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Members of Mary McGehee's environmental dance practice in the dance studio what they will perform on the atheletic field during intermission of the UNC-G-High Point soccer game on the 28th. Mary's dance, done for a graduate class in dance choreography, uses no formal dance steps or dancers but relies on simple gestures and contact between the dancers.

International Systems Stimulation Is Part Of PSC Course

BY PETER P. CIESLAK Special to The Carolinian

When you walk through the corridors, to you hear clusters of

other students discussing the making the right deicision Sigma Xi President To Open Local Chapter

stitutions.

(UNC-G News E reau)- Dr. Melvin Kranzberg, president-elect of the national society of Sigma Xi, will visit here Tuesday, April 18, in connection with the official establishment of a Greensborochapter of Sigma Xi.

Kranzberg, professor of the history of technology at Georgia Institute of Technology, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ciba-Geigy Auditorium on the topic "Are We running Out of Time?"

Earlier in the day at 4 p.m. officers from the national offices of Sigma Xi will participate in the ceremony conferring chapter status on the Greensboro unit in UNC-G's Alumni House.

The Greensboro chapter was formed through a petition submitted they sound as if they were the heads of various countries around the world? Do they argue as if the fate of the country depends on their making the right deicision? If they

problems of the Middle East? Do

jointly by professors at UNC-G, A & T State University, Guilford College and Greensboro College. The membership also includes scientists from industrial organizations such as Ciba-Geigy, P. Lorillard and Burlington Industries, in addition to those from education in-

Kranzberg's talk will be concerned with the problems of population on growth and energy resources. The speaker is the author of several books, including "Sweat of Thy Work in the Western Brow: World." He also is editor of the "Technology iournal. Culture."

Kranzberg's talk is open to the public, as is the earlier ceremony establishing the chapter.

do, then you probably just passed a team, or group of teams taking part in Dr. David Meyers', "International Systems Simulation," a part of his Political Science 240

The simulation is a project in which all members of the class are divided into teams representing different countries. The teams then make policy for the country on the basis of an international crisis posed by Dr. Meyers and his assistants. Each team has a separate set of goals and the simulation lasts until a team reaches all of its goals or a deadlock occurs among contesting nations and no solution is possible. The search for peace, however, is the main ingredient in the simulation and every team tries to keep its nation out of war.

Keeping the peace, however, is a difficult task this semester. The present simulation includes representative teams from Egypt, Israel, Jordan, the Peoples Republic of China, Saudi Arabia, the United States, Soviet Union, the Paliestine Liberation Organization, and the

"Easy Rider": Realism In Retrospect

BY RIC MARSHALL Copy Editor

It does seem, looking back, that there never really was an Easy Rider, or that we were all Easy Riders, or that we were all just stoned. Perhaps that is why the movie is a classic. Perhaps what we imagined to be is really more important than what we had.

The film came at a time when everthing was already established, except nobody knew it was there. The long hair was there, the pot was there, the motorcycles were there, even the American Flag outfit was there. What Dennis Hopper and Peter Fonda did was merely to put it all down on paper, or celluloid as it

It was a lot like the Beatles, the folk art of a cultureless middle class youth gone hype-hype mass media. People growing up today somehow miss the point, just like they miss the point of the old Vietnam war protests and the point of the old student-administrator conflicts. The typical college student of today doesn't even know about napalm.

For those individuals all that remains is the humor, the insipid mock-hippie dialogue, the inherent madness of a trip to/at Mardi Gras. They miss the paranoia, the sheer and total hatred that so many otherwise Christian Americans felt when faced with "something different." The symbolism of "No Vacancy" is gone forever.

Yet the movie itself remains. Its audience is now a strange mixture of older, burned-out freaks, fearfully curious freshmen, and alienated young individualists. They watch and always find amusement, but for many, the power and intensity is still there. They may not understand the

lectures on bi-polarity, bloc control,

conducting limited war, cost-risk

analysis implementation and many

other topics. Equally important,

however, he expects the students to

think, observe, and understand the

problems that can occur when ten

separate groups gather to discuss

So if you are walking around

campus and you hear someone who

thinks she is President of the United

States, or he is King of Jordan, stop

and ask, "How are things at

MEAHPEC?" Or, if you are free

between 10 and 11 a.m. on Monday,

Wednesday, or Friday, the week of

April 17-21, stop in at room 207 of

the Graham Building and observe

for yourself. The best thing to do is

to sign up for PSC-240, "The Inter-

national and international goals.

specifics, but they certainly understand the emotion.

The film has been faulted for its lack of subtlety. How subtle can a shotgun blast be? How subtle can hatred ever be? Those who were never there can never really feel what it is like, but Easy Rider comes awfully close. It may not be accurate, but its incredibly realistic. It may have been just a dream, but if so it was really a nightmare which occurred with incessant repetition.

The Guilford College-UNC-G Summer Schools Abroad has a charter flight departing on May 23rd from New York to Paris. We have extra seats reserved and will accept reservations from anyone who wants an inexpensive flight to the continent of Europe. There are several return dates: June 16th and 25th, July 18th and 26th or August 1st. This would allow a stay in Europe from three weeks to ten weeks. There are also charters leaving New York in June for persons desiring a later departure or shorter stay.

The cost for the roundtrip flight from New York to Paris is \$330.00, which is the lowest available if your destination is the Continent.

There will be no waiting for a seat, standby tickets, nor departures postponed to the following day.

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Secretary General of the United Nations. The crisis involved the discovery of uranium ore in an area of the Israeli occupied West Bank territory. An area claimed by several countries. Further problems involved in the simulation encompass establishing a homeland for the Palestinians, settling old boundary disputes, and preserving the security of ones own territory.

The forum for resolving these problems is the Middle East Ad Hoc Peace Conference, or MEAHPEC as it is known to the participants. The meeting lasts approximately twenty minutes per class period and the delegates use this time to bring up crisis solutions for a vote. As might be expected, the meetings are loaded with debate and often end in deadlock. The rest of the period is devoted to conferences and negotiations among various teams depending upon their goals.

Dr. Meyers sees the simulation as providing the students with a chance to witness the problems of policy making in an international crisis situation. He expects the students to use the knowledge acquired from his



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Then at 9:07, Skatin' of Raleigh will provide music from their soon to be released debut album. Philip Mitchell of Skatin' will be Joyce Ramsey's special guest on the Thursday night rock show.

WUAG will provide Spring Fling Music in the quad beginning at 1:00 pm. **Bring your ears!**

April22nd

April 23rd

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And lastly but not leastly

a special hour of music by Greensboro's own Sentinel Boys. They will be playing the Jazz-Fusion sound that has made them a local favorite for years. That's May 27th at 9:07, right after the News Update.



UNC-G SPORTS REVIEW



Mike McKee, basketball standout, and Jo Hambrick, freshman tennis player show other assets as they win 1st place in Chapel Hill dance contest held late in March.

in College Bowl competition while a

student at Wake Forest. He hopes to

see a College Bowl Committee for-

med to direct the activities of the

teams here. This summer Mr. Har-

shbarger plans to work on a buzzer

lock-out system--the first respon-

dent will cancel the others--so that

intramural competition will be

professional and will aid in training

for intercollegiate competition. It is

hopeful that there will be large in-

tramural teams competing next fall.

develop a winning team for next year, but after he contacted College

Bowl officials, he decided to send a

petition, as in any intramural sport,

or to impress their peers with their store of knowledge, or simply for

fun. The organization of the College

Bowl is largely a volunteer effort

that requires the interest of the

students. In the future there hopefully will be a College Bowl

trophy to note the members of the

Anyone interested in the College

Bowl is welcomed and encouraged

to contact Mr. Bruce Harshbarger

at 379-5510 for further information.

winning team each year.

Some students participate in the College Bowl for the sake of com-

team this spring.

Mr. Harshbarger had planned to

Six Students Prepare

For College Bowl

Recently competition was held for

places on the UNC-G team for

College Bowl, the qestion and an-

swer quiz show. After competing in

ten intramural games, those selected

for the varsity team that will

represent the school are: John Idol,

Bonnie Jernigan, Lawrence

Margolis, and Jeff Vance. Alter-

nates are Ben Richardson and Jack

Murphy. These students will travel

to Raleigh on April 23 and 24 for a

At the regionals there will be

teams representing UNC-G, UNC-

Charlotte, UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. State, Wake Forest, East Carolina,

Coastal Carolina, University of

Tennesee, University of the South,

and the University of South

Any college is allowed to enter the

regional competition for a rather

modest entry fee. There are sixteen

geographic areas designated for

regional College Bowl competition,

and the teams that win the regionals

will compete in the televised world championship in Miami during the

The coach for the team is Bruce

Harshbarger, the Assistant Director

of Programming for Elliott Univer-

sity Center, who became interested

second week of May.

Carolina.

five-state regional competition.

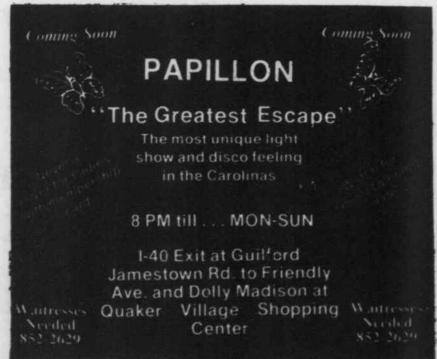
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Before Wiseman even began to shoot his documentary he went to Philadelphia Board of Education and asked that they. recommend a high school. The school picked, Northeast High, was considered a "model school." This particular fact makes Wiseman's film even more disturbing.

While some may argue that schools have improved since High School was released, it would be untrue to say that many basic qualities of the environment have. Increasingly in recent years we have seen a decline in the quality of

schools, including the drop in test scores on the SAT. For all the problems this film brings out, it does not, as Wiseman has correctly stated, present a definitive solution. What High Schooldoes isserve as a source for thoughtful discussion and reflection. For this reason, therefore, High School is a film that should be viewed by all concerned and involved educators and students in this country. If this ever happens, some day it may be possible to honestly say that "We've come a long, long way."



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New Jersey Native Looks Toward Second DIAC Title

BY KENT WILLIAMS Staff Writer

His contorted serve resembles a housewife swatting flies and his ground strokes lack the long fluent motion of most college tennis players, but UNC-G senior Steve Mendek has one thing going for him--a string of three consecutive Dixie Conference Singles Tennis Championships.

As a freshmen, the Blackwood, N.J. native captured the No. 6 singles crown. The following year he graduated to the No. 2 singles spot where he achieved the "Biggest thrill" of his college tennis career thus far. He took the DIAC singles championship, then joined teammate Jack Arehart (now graduated) to win the No. 2 doubles title.

Last season he was victorious once again, this time at No. 3 singles.

Presently, the feisty Mendek has amassed a 5-2 won-loss record at the No.4 position, with only one defeat coming at the hands of a conference player. And he is hopeful that his unusually slow style of play and consistant slices will carry him to a fourth singles championship in the upcoming Dixie Conference Tournament, April 24-25.

"Both Christopher Newport and St. Andrews have good players at the No. 4 position," stated Mendek who defeated his CN opponent earlier this season but fell victim to the St. Andrews netter. "But I feel that if I have a good day, I will have a chance at another championship."

Mendek has received varying responses to his tennis game from opponents, but so far no one has found a consistant way to combat it. "I have found that my unusual style of play is a great advantage,' chuckled Mendek, an accounting major. "Everyone who plays against me knows that I am unorthodox, but a lot of them still have trouble.

"People in the conference who have been there a while are used to my slow game, but others get quite up-

One thing which makes Mendek's

prising is that he didn't pick up a tennis racquet until just prior to his junior year at Highland Regional High School in Blackwood where he also played basketball. But he was named to the All-Olympic Conference tennis squad for the next two seasons, was the No. 1 conference player his senior year, and voted most dedicated player.

"When I began to play in high school, our coach didn't know that much about tennis,"explained Mendek. "I started to hit the ball with a spin then, and when I first came to UNC-G, all of my shots were spin."

Now, even though he has developed topspin shots, Mendek still prefers slice.

"Actually I am still experimenting with topspin," he stated. "I feel more comfortable hitting the slice expecially when I get into pressure positions.

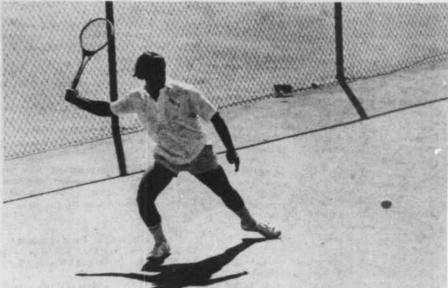
"After I get out of college, I'll be confident in hitting a variety of shots," he added.

UNC-G tennis coach Bert Goldman relies heavily on the New Jersey senior as do his teammates.

"I think that Steve will do well in our remaining matches," continued Goldman. "He will have to beat the St. Andrews player to take the conference, but he is capable."

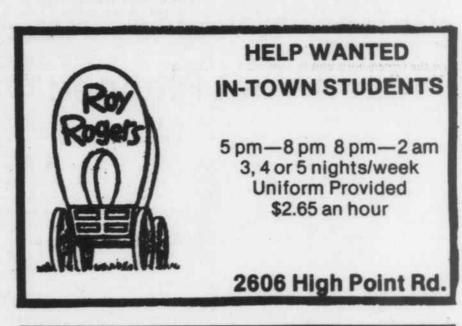
Mendek is hopeful of not only personal laurels at the DIAC Tournament, but also the prospect of returning the team title to UNC-G. UNC-G finished second last year to Christopher Newport, and those two are expected to fight it out again this year

"I feel like our team is every bit as good as theirs even though they defeated us 7-2," Mendek said emphatically. "We didn't have a particularly good day when we played them before....maybe things will be different in the tournament.

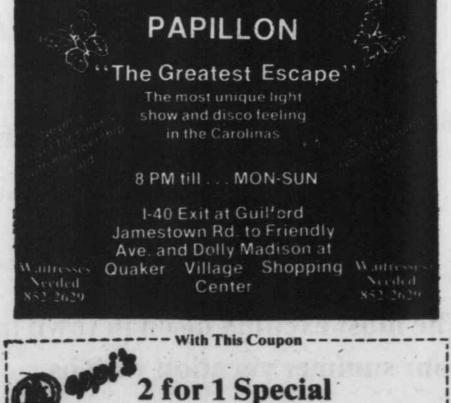


Steve Mendeck Prepares For DIAC Tournament

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\$15.00 utilities. Please call Vince at 272-1931.

APARTMENT wanted to either rent or

Mudd Visit Planned Continued from page 1.

correspondents in Washington, D.C. A correspondent since 1961, Mudd often serves as acting anchorman for the CBS evening news in the absence of Walter Cronkite.

Mudd was a floor reporter during 1972 Democratic and Republican conventions and covered the Southern primaries during that election year. He also produced two specials, "Busing" and "The Issues of Busing," in 1972.

In 1971, he was the primary reporter for the CBS News special, "The Selling of the Pentagon." Since 1968, he has served on the CBS News Commentary panel which has evaluated most presidential speeches since that time. He was coanchorman with Walter Cronkite

for the 1968 inauguration of ex-President Richard M. Nixon.

Prior to joining CBS News, Mudd was a teacher in Rome, Ga. from 1951-52. He was a reporter for the Richmond (Va.) News Leader in 1953 and later served as news director for that paper's radio station, WRNL, from 1953-1956. He joined radio and television station WTOP in Washington, D.C., and from there went to CBS News.

The UNC-G Friends of the Library, which Mudd will address is a support organization which dates back to 1959. There are four categories of memberships in the group: contributing, \$5; associate, \$10; sustaining, \$25; and life, \$100. Rollin J. McCrory of Greensboro is chairman of the organization.

FOUND: Prescription glasses with grayish frames. Walkway behind Infirmary between Phillips, Hawkins, and Grogan. Contact: Ray Kennedy at 379-7179 or 379-5022.

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FOUND: A 1928 brand copper cross behind Reynolds dorm. Call Kea Holloman

LOST: A copper tooled bracelet outside of Home Ec. Bldg. Sentimental value. If found please call Susan Walker, Cotten 379-5124.

FOUND: Yellow male cat in vicinity of Morehead and Cedar Streets. Please call 273-5050 after 5:00

To the lady dressed in the green suit who attended the 4:00 Morton Dean lecture at Greensbosro College on April 6: you left the jacket that matches your dress. pLEASE CALL Mrs. Shinn at Greensboro College (272-4103) to claim it.

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

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Thru April 30

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FOR SALE: Glenburn turntable-Shur Cartridge Rotel Stereo Amp-15 watts RMS. One pair Utah speakers-12 inch woofer, two car 8 track tape players. One pair big brut car speakers—6 x 9 plus a variety of 8-track tapes. One pair of Gibson Humbucking Guitar pick-ups. Call Ann Bailes or Leslie Donne at 379-5111.

FOR SALE: Portable General Electric color TV, good condition, \$50. Call 273-3260, 379-5720 or 373-1000, ext. 461. Ask for

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

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.

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 ddets, king size bedding available if ne Large trestle bed complete w/headboard, Bell & Howell super 8 mm movie outfit includes camera, porsector, screen, etc. ALL IN VERY GOOD CONDITION, PRICED TO SELL, CAN BE SEEN BY APPOIN-TMENT, CONTACT: BOB 275-3752.

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

FOR SALE: Piano-good condittion, \$295.00 or best offer. Must sell quickly. If interested call Bob at 273-1055.

FOR SALE: 4000 BTU air conditioner, less than 1 year old. Phone 288-2645 after 5:00 p.m. \$115.

FOR SALE: 1970 Kawasaki 350 less than 6000 miles as is \$200, 275-7871.

FOR SLAE: Wet suit, custom fit, Baily (top of the line), 1/4" excellent condition. Retails for around \$205. Sale price \$95 or best offer. Size 8-10 ladies. Call Joan at 272-4706 before 9:30 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Magic Chef Regrigerator, brown, good condition, 33 x 24 x 19. Call Teresa Nipper, 379-5165.

FOR SALE: 1-2 slice toaster, 1-2 burner hot plate, 1 trunk, 1 phonograph/radio, 1 portable typewriter, 1 window fan. All in very good condition. Contact Robin, 272-FOR SALE: Lawn mower for sale. Briggs

& Stratton motor. Ten years old and no problems ever. \$25-negotiable. 275-3191 after 5 p.m. Leave a message for Geoff.

than 80,000 miles. 1964 Valient Straight drive, \$150-\$125 cash. Call 275-2362. FOR SALE: 00028 Martin Acoustic Guitar

with hardshell case. Excellent condition.

FOR SALE: King size waterbed with liner, off the floor model. Asking \$90. Price includes walnut stain wood frame. Call nights

4 speed in good condition. \$1500 or \$300 and assume loan. Contact Linda McNeill at 668-0398.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: String Bass. Call Karen at 275-

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

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.

Going to Washington D.C.? or further up 1-95? I'll pay you \$15.00 to drop off my dog and her 2 week old pups 1½ miles off of 1-95 in Va. Please call Diane at 274-4577.

TENNIS PROS AND ASSISTANT PROS- Seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and teaching background, Call (301) 654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to: Col. R. Peade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

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 and playing. Low rates. Call 299-5627.

Rider needed heading west to St. Louis, for

first week in May. Will be going through Ashville, Nashville, or Lexington, Kentucky. Call Kevin at 275-4820. WANTRESS OR WAITER: Hours 5-10

p.m. 3-5 nights per week and banquet work. Excellent pay. Must be experienced with good

references. Call 292-8773 for appointment. HELP WANTED: Night time cooks and weekend nights. Part time. Tijuana Fats. 360 Federal Place. Apply in person ONLY bet-

ween 9-11 or 2-4, speak to Steve Masten.

Etcetera ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Department of History and the Committee on Women's Studies present a lectur by Dr. Mary R. Lefkowitz, professor of Greek and Latin and Chairman of the Department at Wellesley College, on "Men and Women on women's Role in Ancient Greece and Rome." April 21 at 3:00 in the Kirkland Room of EUC. Everyone is invited.

Are you looking for a part or full time job that's fun and different? The Arthur Murray Dance School wants men and women to train as instructors. Learn to teach the HUSTLE and beach basic as well as the standards. Interviews will be held next Thursday afternoon, April 20th. Sign up at the Career Placement Office-lower level of the Alumni

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

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 twentytwo 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.

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

Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, will present a talk entitled "Eckankar: The Individual Path" at 8 p.m., Friday, April 21, in the Friendly Center Auditorium at the Friendly Shopping Center. A brief film also he shown.

Dr. Eric Herbst, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., will be a guest lecturer in the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Chemstry Department Seminar Series on Friday, April 28, 1978. Dr. Herbst's topic will be "The Foundation of Interstellar Molecules." The talk will be given at 1:30 p.m. in room 322 in the science building.

Dr. F.M. Hawkridge, Virginia Common wealth University, Richmond, Va., will be guest lecturer in the UNC-G Chemistry Department Seminar series on Friday, April 21, 1978. Dr. Hawkridge's topic will be "The Direct Oxidation-Reduction of Biological Molecules at Surface Modified Electrodes." The talk will be given at 1:30, room 322 of the Science Building. Everyone welcome.

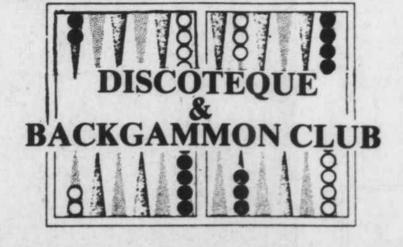


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McLawhorn who has already completed the floor plans and designed the individual motifs or each of the dorms, ran into a few problems in the poorly planned basements. "The only thing I could do was to adapt to the thing s that were already there," McLawhorn said inregard to the amount of pipes running along the ceiling. The architect also added a dance floor in each of the dorms, featuring terrasal floors he explained, "the dance floor would be something youwould find in a night club."

Dance works by BFA and MFA candidates will be shown in concert, Coleman Dance Studio Thursday and Friday, April 20 and 21, 8:15 p.m. The concert will include a wide variety of choreographic themes and is free of charge. The public is invited.

TEACHERS WANTED:

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Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, N.M. 87196.