

## 1 Million in Financial Grants May Be Held Up

BY JOHN McCANN

A new computer system ordered into use by HEW Secretary Joseph Califano in February has rejected slightly more than one fourth of the applications for student aid from the Federal Gov't which have been submitted for the upcoming fall semester. According to Eleanor Morris, Director of Student Aid for UNC-G, this fact could "slow down" the processing of BEOG paperwork and possibly hold up the availability of funds totalling 1 million dollars received by more than 1 thousand UNC-G Students.

"The student applying for federal aid will now have to submit a copy of both his/her parents federal income tax form and a copy of his/her own federal tax papers. Our office will now have to process this added paperwork." This extra paperwork, according to Morris could result in some students not receiving their money in time to pay tuition at the beginning of the fall semester.

Awards in the BEOG program range in size from 850 dollars to 1400 dollars with most of the benefits going to lower income families with annual incomes less than 14000 dollars. According to an Associated Press report some applicants are falsifying pertinent information in regard to the family annual income. According to Morris there is very little of this going on at UNC-G. "I don't feel our students have cheated intentionally. Sure there were some, but not as many as we are led to believe."

Morris takes issue with the fact that the individual schools and their student aid offices are now expected to serve as watchdogs for a federal program. "We will do our best. I do not think the students should be held up by a federal system that has too many discrepancies in it," she stated.

The forms, which each student applying for federal aid must fill out are complicated to say the least. At the present time there is no office which lends assistance to the applicant. The only recourse for most students is to contract an attorney. But in the words of one UNC-G student "If I can't afford to pay my way through college I certainly cannot afford a lawyer." Morris stated that her office would lend assistance whenever possible. "We just do not have the time, but we will try next year to help the students."

Students should be forewarned that it is an offense punishable by fine or imprisonment or both to intentionally falsify any statement on any of the federal grant of financial aid forms.



Photo by Elaine Christensen

"If I only had hands." This must have been the thought running through Jesse's mind during the sloppy weather of the past few days.

## Senate Says Divest University Investments In South Africa

BY CAREN TATUM  
Staff Writer

A resolution to divest stocks "in corporations and banks which have business ties in the Republic of South Africa" and the appropriation of \$100 "to the Student Government Business Manager for the purpose of co-sponsoring the Tate Street Festival" were debated in Student Senate Tuesday night.

A motion to pass the resolution to divest was made by Natarlin Best, Senator from West Grogan. The resolution was sponsored because the "presence of University investments in institutions that do business in the Republic of South Africa serves to make a mockery of human rights".

And since these investments in South Africa support and serve to legitimate the government, which "is based on the inequality of races and the suppression of all who dissent," the Senate felt that a resolution to divest was necessary. The motion passes 19-5-3.

Natarlin Best, who sponsored the resolution, said, "This is the first step in awareness for the campus. Now further action will be taken, we

want to take out petitions to students and faculty to obtain their support." And, added Best, "also to provide them with information."

The Senate also heard Geoff Mangum, Assistant to the President, on the up-coming Tate Street May Festival. The festival will be held on May 6 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., and is now being organized by Tate Street merchants.

Mangum reported that the "principle feature of the festival will be the exhibition and sale of arts and crafts" and a minimum of 30 artists and craftsmen are anticipated.

Along with arts and crafts, merchants have agreed to provide special deals during the festival. There will also be live music and outdoor "street theater", provided by Plankton Playhouse.

"From the talks I've heard so far, the idea that Student Government will co-sponsor the event has been very well received," stated Mangum. "They have all readily welcomed S.G. participation, they look forward to UNC-G students attending, and," added Mangum, "many will offer a special deal of some kind."

For instance, the Belstone Fox has promised an unlimited supply of draft beer for sale on their patio at "Happy Hour" prices of 40¢, and Lit Knight's restaurant has agreed to open Saturday for food and will also have Happy Hour beer in draft and bottles. The Playroom will also sale canned beer for 40¢ as well.

Other arrangements already planned include free movies provided by Janus Wings, free music by Interlude (electric jazz), Epilogue (electric jazz), and the B-R Boys (electric progressive rock and jazz). Other deals are still in the works.

After Mangum presented the report, a motion was made to appropriate \$100.00 to co-sponsor the Tate Street Festival and passed almost unanimously. The Senate, however denied the appropriation of money for the street mime to perform during the festival.

Concerning Ken Crumley's referendum, calling for specific changes in the Constitution regarding the election of senators, a motion was made to refer it to the Election Board. They, in turn, would draw up legislation to solve the problem of the charges made against it. The motion passed.

In regard to old business, Ralph Wilkerson responded to the question of why the cabinet position title of Ombudsman was changed to Secretary. He stated, "Because some Senators thought that I was delegating uncontrollable authority to this cabinet position and because a need to clarify and specify this position was essential in getting an appointment confirmed."

## College Council to Discuss Curriculum

BY PETER RUTLEDGE  
Special to the Carolinian

Tonight the College Council will meet in the Graham Building to discuss a report recommending that the College of Arts and Sciences significantly restructure its general educational requirements. The meeting is open to faculty members only.

The report, which represents the work of the Council Committee on General Educational Policies (CCGEP) recommends that the College of Arts and Sciences establish a new divisional structure for curriculum and new course distribution requirements for those students wishing to graduate from the College.

The report must have the approval of the College Council, the heads of the Department of the College, and the faculty of the College in order to become policy. The proposals of the report will not alter the graduation requirements of any student presently enrolled at UNC-G.

Specifically, the present division of courses into the categories of Humanities, Social and Behavioral Sciences, and Natural Sciences and Mathematics would be replaced by the following divisions:

1) Language and Reasoning Skills, which would include English composition courses and certain courses in the Departments of Philosophy and Communication and Theater;

2) Mathematics and Formal Logic, which would include courses offered by the Department of Mathematics and formal logic courses offered by the Department of Philosophy;

3) Foreign Languages, which would include Greek and Latin but exclude all elementary level courses in all

languages;

4) Physical Science, which would include courses offered by the Department of Physics and Chemistry and courses in physical geography, physical geology, and earth sciences;

5) Life Science, which would include

biology, psychology, and physical anthropology;

6) Social Science, including sociology, political science, economics, social and cultural anthropology, and social and cultural geology;

See College, page 4

## Home Economics Department Honors Dr. Keister

BY MARION ROBERSON  
Staff Writer

Dr. Mary Elizabeth Keister, a pioneer in child care and development at UNC-G, was honored Tuesday night "with the announcement of establishing an endowed fellowship to be awarded annually for research and innovative projects in the area of infancy and early childhood."

The honorary ceremony was given to Mrs. Keister by her colleagues, and students in the Home Economics Department, which was followed by a reception in the Margaret Edwards Lounge.

Dr. Phyllis Richards, professor and head of the Division of Child

Development, Department of Home Economics at the University of Texas and a former student and disciple of Dr. Keister spoke at the symposium. Dr. Richards' topic was "Infancy and Early Childhood from a Disciple's Point of View."

Described as a "pioneer whose professional life has brought new understanding concerning growth and development of children to the world of education and professional practice," Dr. Keister's career has been marked by progressive achievement as a practitioner and as a scholarly educator. She joined the University in 1965 as a research associate.

The University recognized Keister's contribution to the School



Staff photo by Larry Rivenbark

Dr. Mary Keister listens as she is recognized for her contributions to The School of Home Economics.

of Home Economics when she was named Excellence Fund Professor in 1973 with a joint appointment in the School of Home Economics and the School of Education. In 1974, she was presented the O. Max Gardner Award by the Board of Governors of the UNC system. This award is given to a faculty member of one of the 16 institutions within the system

who has made the "greatest contribution to the human race."

In turn Mrs. Keister's friends have found a need to award deserving students with a fellowship in her name. The fund presently contains \$2,500, which has been donated by friends, colleagues and students. Doctoral students in the

See Dr. Keister, page 5

## Roger Mudd Discusses Politics, Television

BY RICH INNES  
Staff Writer

"T.V. is probably the most influential direct force in American politics."



Photo by Elaine Christensen

CBS correspondent Roger Mudd answers questions from students following address to the Friends of the Library on Tuesday.

"Media has become a 4th branch of government, except in

regard to the system of checks and balances."

So says Roger Mudd, number 2 man on the CBS totem pole, addressing the annual meeting of the Friends of the Library Tuesday night in Cone Ballroom.

Restraint on the media must come from within the industry itself, said the congressional correspondent. "Any commitment we make to cover it (a story) is not nearly so bad as the government telling us 'You can't cover that.' What it comes down to is self restraint."

Mudd believes that if television is allowed to cover the Congress and the Senate, it would be, "The greatest single force for change in this chaotic world." The news commentator predicted that if cameras are allowed into the Senate chambers, "The quality and germaneness of the debate would go up."

The primary CBS reporter on

Senate and the Congress, Mudd expressed dismay over the current laws barring television from the Senate floor. "We can't get into the chamber. We are very much guests of the Congress."

Mudd said that often they had to resort to the "interview technique" after the fact. "It is difficult to give any more than just a fleeting flavor of what happened."

Mudd had some kind words for Jimmy Carter, saying that he is often "attacked for incompetency, when he is very competent."

The CBS anchorman, who regularly evaluates presidential speeches, pointed out that when Carter was running for the presidency, "He said he knew little about Washington politics, and would return the presidency to the people."

He added, "The very quality that got him in the presidency might defeat him." "Without an aura of

power and politics," said Mudd, "it is twice as hard to accomplish his objectives, and he's only half as effective."

Mudd said Carter is experiencing difficulties because, "He has put together a staff that has generally disdain for the way things operate in Washington." If Carter is going to succeed, "He is going to have to shake his staff loose" said Mudd.

Relaxing in a soft cushioned chair in Alderman lounge, Mudd held an informal discussion session with students after his address in Cone Ballroom. Appearing poised, always ready to fall back on his wit and sense of humor, Mudd commented on the following topics:

Richardson Preyer—"It's always a little frightening to come into Rich Preyer's district. He is one of the few members of Congress who can say, 'ethics,' and empty the house chambers in no time flat."

Re-Election of Carter—"It would be very silly to write him off." "We would make a mistake to think that he is a one term president."

Mid-East—"T.V. is as responsible for the great let down as anyone. We gave it a great buildup. Now it's grindy, grindy work." Mudd said that the arms sales of fighter jets to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia will "Give the Congress the first crack it's had at shaping middle east policy." Mudd said he had "detected a sharp break in U.S. attitude toward the hard line Israeli policy."

Greensboro—"Is served by Piedmont, which makes it one of the great cities of the world." "I've heard a great deal about North Carolina politics. I've only been her 90 minutes and already I'm voting."

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

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

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.

## Letters to the Editor

### The Other Side

To the Editor,

Usually I don't get too agitated over comments made by people who have become slightly over zealous in a view they wish to emphasize; especially ones as sensitive as this. However, when that comment is pointed directly or indirectly at myself in what I term a rather unjustified manner, I'd like to respond to clarify.

I am writing in response to a rather vehement letter to *The Carolinian* (April 25) in which a UNC-G student, Tammie Zucker, stated the occurrence of a rather unpleasant incident in EUC during the showing of "Holocaust." I realize there is definite justification in her volatility; when one is watching such a moving drama that is so personal to an entire ethnic group, and others as well, humor is a direct insult, and those who find it funny for humor's sake are contemptible. But when one is watching the movie for something more than entertainment and finds the irony, the absurdity, and the total senselessness of the subject matter so confounding as to daze one's mind and bring one to the most intense negative point on the emotional scale, a wide diversity of feelings, not always desirable, show themselves.

I was present at that showing in EUC all four nights and during that time, and even now, I can't stress enough the different spectrum than if I were Jewish. It's a terrible thing to see your own ethnic group suffer, but in my case being a German Protestant, and seeing my own ethnic group inflict these atrocities is disconcerting in a parallel manner; it makes me ashamed to identify with them. I was not detached enough from the movie to get this concept out of my head, and the emotional experiences were so depressing to me that I was moved to an ugly extreme. It was not humor that induced me to produce something resembling a laugh (though it wasn't a laugh) but a reaction borne of uncertainty, ungovernable; you can laugh or cry. Sometimes, an experience is so

graphically shocking that it brings out an involuntary urge to smile embarrassingly, to make light of something and hope it will go away. Indeed, in the movie itself, the prisoners on the way to their death made attempts at merriment to alleviate the fears of the inevitable. I can see Ms. Zucker's objection in the newspaper and also in EUC—at that moment, as understandable, but in all honesty, if I had been sure she was addressing me (she was sitting behind me), and being in the state of mind I was in at the time, I probably would have directed some responses at her, to put it mildly, then and there. However, I was not one of those people "who became nasty and rattled off a list of names and obscenities" I said nothing. Those who did speak out were reacting in an embarrassed and defensive manner, something you do when you know you've made an ass of yourself.

Although I was not one of those individuals, I do apologize for the external appearance I seem to have made. The thing to remember is that not everyone reacts in a predictable manner in a situation like this. Also, Jews were not the only ones to be persecuted because of their ethnic or religious status. Don't be so quick to judge, please.

Undoubtedly, I'll be construed as an anti-Semitic exponent of ethnicism by some; I'm taking that chance. In an age when all variables, no matter how far removed from malicious intent, assume "discriminatory" proportions simply to exploit the "discriminated against" (do you deny it? "an anti-Semitic cloud on our campus"), we must see the difference between reality as it is and reality as we want it to be. There was no insult intended in this letter; however, again, I apologize.

John Pope  
Mary Foust Hall

P.S. In the words of Dr. Weiss about his son, Darl Weiss, I'm "just an artist who knows nothing about politics."

## Footprints To Follow

To my Professors:

My undergraduate career is to end in fifteen days. After 40 classes, unlimited lectures, numerous films and the pleasure of understanding you scholars, I find it necessary to seriously thank you all.

It is you who made it worthwhile to get to class everyday.

It is you who made my eyes light up when I learned something new and exciting.

It is you who backed me in the corner and made me debate my way out.

It is you who lit the fire and made me take it all seriously.

It is you who gave me the desire to study "the night before" when there was always something better to do.

It is you who laughed at yourself reminding me that you really are "human."

It is you who made me squirm when you asked if I had done my reading.

It is you who said "Let me see you after class" and simply wanted to reassure me that you understood and were willing to help.

It is you who made me realize that a woman can be a Professional.

It is you who taught me that the "real world" is not going to be like college.

It is you who made me think in class—even to the point that I raised my hand to add something or ask a question.

It is you who made me realize that it wasn't that stupid to sign up for Intro Anthropology as a freshman.

It is you who taught me that we evolved from apes; that Leslie White is a man; and that Levi-Strauss isn't a brand of "blue genes."

It is you, Professor, who taught me that an education is vital, worthwhile, and fun.

Most students, like myself, think the world of you. We respect you and your work but what makes it all worthwhile is when you let yourself go and show the human side.

Thanks for the knowledge, the stories, the advice, the "ear," the open door, the encouraging smile,

the support—but, most of all, thank you for the "FOOTPRINTS" which I hope to follow (but recognize that I'll never come close). Thanks for giving me a part of yourself and a different outlook on life. Thank you, Professor for instilling in this "Wildcat" a confidence that will never die.

Susan E. Sparks.

## Neglected

To The Editor and Staff of *Pine Needles*:

This letter is an expression of our extreme disappointment at this year's publication of *Pine Needles*. We write not as "individuals who lack anything better to do," but rather as concerned students.

It was reported in the April 18th edition of *The Carolinian* that our year book would be "a record of the year's activities." Our question is why were the black students on this campus so proportionally misrepresented in this record? Since the bulk of the year book is made up of photographs, we address this question to Mr. Reavis and his staff. We realize that every picture submitted to the staff cannot be printed, but Mr. Reavis, were there no black events worthy of publication? Better yet, were any black events photographed at all?

Not only were blacks misrepresented, but the entire student body as well. Many of the student organizations and athletic teams were omitted entirely in favor of page after blank page of duplicates, beer, animals (who in three cases merited entire pages) and get this, a hand. Student activity fees paid for this year book so it seems only fair that students receive equal billing.

In closing we'd like to say that the members of the staff chose to pursue their various areas of interest by joining the year book staff. Sure we had that same choice but it is possible that our interests lie elsewhere. Not everyone was cut out to be a photographer or a writer or whatever. YOU made the choice to serve the students in YOUR area of interest. Why weren't you fair?

Gwen Torain  
Denise Brooks

# Carolinian Seeks Criticism

During the past year, numerous students have voiced many opinions in the form of letters to the editor on this page of *The Carolinian*. The subjects have ranged from visitation to disco music. Some topics could be considered superfluous while others were of interest and importance to every student attending the University.

*The Carolinian* not only welcomes such input, but is a better student voice because of it. During the upcoming year it is hoped that many more students will take the time and the initiative to express concern and to offer alternatives to the status quo. The system and the society we live in is only as good as those who seek to change it. *The Carolinian* hopes that more people will use the forum provided to expound upon any issue. It is also our hope that more people will criticize *The Carolinian*. Only after we know our faults can we improve.

The responsibilities of the press are many. But the public also has responsibilities to the press as well as to itself. Among these is the responsibility of the public to make sure the press is working in the best interest of society.

The editorial staff of *The Carolinian* wants to work in the best interest of the student body. It is hoped, in turn, the student body will correct us when and if we run awry.

HAVE A GOOD SUMMER!



## Kansas Student Takes Financial Aid Case to Court

(CPS)—Two years ago Nancy McNamara, a single mother of three, left her native Kansas for Greenville Tech, a conservative school of 10,000 students in the middle of the textile industry in South Carolina. Her aim was to become a civil engineer.

After getting various forms of financial aid, McNamara quickly became an honor student, despite a rigorous work-study schedule. Along the way, the Greenville administration named her to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Then it chose her to represent the school at the US Office of Education's national conference of Financial Aid last December.

But now, four months later, that same administration has officially "terminated" Nancy McNamara. It has filed various administrative charges against her. It moved to stop her from running for student office. And it has threatened her with arrest if she sets foot on campus, where several aid checks await her.

Hazel Hall, Greenville's Vice President of Student Affairs, says McNamara's fall from grace was precipitated by the simple force of McNamara's personality, which is "disruptive." McNamara, after all, officially complained about two instructors in January. She and another student, student government vice president Charles Gibson, claimed one instructor was only teaching four hours of classes while being paid for eight. Another instructor was said to be teaching an introductory course to students who'd signed up for a higher-level course. The instructors responded with charges of their own against McNamara (that she falsified attendance records, and that she was disruptive in class). Though the charges were quickly dropped, McNamara was "terminated" pending a state investigation of the charges. In the meantime, her financial aid under the Community Education Training Act (CETA) would be withheld.

Several student groups—notably the National Student Association and the National Student Lobby (NSA-SNL)—have also taken up the case, lobbying and raising funds to contest what is seen as a clear violation of McNamara's rights, and a chance to better define students' rights in all matters of

financial aid.

McNamara herself thinks her troubles began last October when Vice President Gibson organized a student meeting on financial aid procedures. He found that no one in the room, including McNamara, had received more than 15 minutes of counseling from the school's financial aid office.

At the Office of Education meeting two months later, McNamara asked the South Carolina state government to form a committee to explore ways of improving Greenville's financial aid management. She felt the Greenville office was under-equipped to handle a student population of 10,000.

But she received no response until her "termination" on Jan. 20, 1978, three days after filing complaints against her two instructors.

Since the attendance records she was accused of falsifying are necessary for CETA aid, the administration told her she would get no more until the state investigated the case.

Only two days later, McNamara struck a deal in administrator Hall's office. The two instructors would drop their verbal charges and let her into classes again if she parked in authorized spaces, came to class on time and agreed not to discuss the case outside of Hall's office. The CETA investigation, however, would proceed. When she signed a paper agreeing to these conditions, McNamara understood it resolved the charges against her.

McNamara spent the next two months preparing her candidacy for student government vice president on a ticket with Gibson, who is black, as president.

In mid-campaign, McNamara discovered she'd been awarded two other aid grants at the beginning of the school year. Yet she'd received payment from neither of them. The financial aid office had no explanation.

So the next day—March 21, 1978—the angered McNamara told a campaign assembly what had happened. She called for peer counseling and a financial aid committee.

The day after her speech, Hall "terminated" McNamara again. She also announced that McNamara would be arrested if she entered the campus, although her work-study job and a check were there.

McNamara was also told that she

hadn't received payment on her two other grants because she had been getting CETA funds at the same time. However, guidelines treat CETA funds as non-taxable income and as having no effect on the other grants.

And the next day, a Student/Faculty Behavior Committee scheduled a meeting to consider the McNamara case. It failed, however, to tell McNamara about it. When she found out, the meeting's agenda was changed.

McNamara and Gibson were both handed the administration's first written charges against them. After taking them around to various officials, including school president Dr. Thomas Barton, they discovered that the Columbia, S.C. Office of Education had never been asked to investigate McNamara's CETA case.

As the case began to draw some national attention, the school's administration seemed mostly to be embarrassed.

As Vice President of Student Affairs Hall puts it, "we want students to express their opinions. But here at Greenville Tech we're training students for industry. And in industry, they (industry) express the opinions. We have 9,998 good, sound students who never give us any problem in any way...They're doing what they're supposed to be doing here, which is getting a good education, with a good attitude."

Hall adds that many of them are upset over "the situation. They are coming to see me, wanting to know what they can do to end it."

For starters, McNamara was officially brought before the Student/Faculty Behavior Committee on April 17. McNamara, interviewed several days before the "trial," approached the committee with some reservation.

Her fear was of the committee's student members. Though Greenville's Student Handbook dictated that the committee members were to be selected by the student government, Hall had in fact named all members.

When student government vice president Gibson protested, Dr. Barton suggested that the student government nominate five students for the committee. The student government, however, refused the offer. As a result, Hall's original selections for the committee voted at McNamara's trial.

They voted, moreover, to convict McNamara of charges. As a compromise, they allowed her name to appear on the student government elections ballot despite her "unclean" record.

McNamara and Gibson took their case to the County Council meeting on April 17, criticizing the financial aid office and charging Greenville Tech with violation of student rights and racial bias. They say that after repeated requests since December to the regional Office of Education, the financial aid office will be audited soon. They claim the office will be closed two days prior the audit to put the office in order. Hall says the office was found to be in good order during audits last spring. She says she understands there will be an audit again soon, and is glad.

Hall denies that student rights are being violated at Greenville Tech. The school is dealing with the case under advisement of the state attorney general's office, which approved the student code, and Hall reports Greenville is complying with proper procedure "to the letter."

Responding to the accusations of racial bias, Hall remarked, "That's probably the most comical part of the whole thing. Since our founding in 1962, we've always accepted them and tried not to ask questions. There are no feelings about race on this campus." A student chapter of the NAACP was just formed in Greenville.

At This writing, McNamara is involved in a run-off election for student body vice-president. She is at the same time investigation ways of appealing the Student/Faculty Behavior Committee's decision, and of recouping her lost financial aid.

Whatever the outcome, it is sure to have major implications for financial aid procedures. Layton Olson, who watches financial aid programs for the National Student Educational Fund in Washington, D.C., says every financial aid office in the country is aware of the case. He is considering regional workshops for financial aid recipients. The NSA-NSL, meanwhile, is raising money for legal costs, since the McNamara case is expected to go to court. Such a case, Olson hopes, would better define student's rights in receiving financial aid.



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## WISHES YOU A GOOD SUMMER



# The Arts

## Magician Brings Magic To "The Consul"

BY ERIC RIES  
Features Editor

He does not look particularly strong or physically-imposing to the casual observer. If not shy, he is certainly not the aggressor in most given conversations. Yet if one looks closely enough one will see the svelte physique and well-developed biceps that distinguish an athlete. Sprinkled throughout his conversation is the self-confidence and ready smile of the performer.

Indeed, he is both. His name is Jeff Kelly—an Irishman with interests both in the Eastern Martial Arts and the joys and mysteries of magic.

Kelly, a UNC-G sophomore from Winston-Salem and a Mary Foust resident, will be indirectly displaying the fruits of this latter passion this weekend. He is Magic Consultant for the Friday-Sunday performances of Menotti's opera, "The Consul" in Taylor Theatre.

As Kelly puts it, "In 'The Consul' we're using the magic of the stage," mentioning the fact that much of the magic will stem from the various aspects of the stage itself. Kelly's job has been to train two music majors, Jeff Price and Wilson Jeffries, to the point where they will be convincing magicians in this weekend's performances. Kelly seems convinced that all will go well, given the fact that his students are "easy to work with, and work hard" and also given a little help from his friends, Director Arvid Knutson and designer Linda Glass. Says Jeff Kelly of the latter pair, "Both have come up with answers where I was stumped."

Kelly's interest in magic is hardly a recent occurrence. At about the age of twelve the bug began to bite him, shaped in the form of a book on magic's master, father, and poet-laureate, Harry Houdini. Soon Jeff began tracking down local magicians around the Winston-Salem area, observing, asking advice and beginning to strike out on his own. He started to perform his tricks and sleight-of-hand locally—at birthday parties and at the Winston-Salem Children's Home.

At age fourteen Kelly's spiraling magic career was put on the shelf temporarily, as Jeff's other passion, the Martial Arts, began to assume hegemony. Taking up the art of Tae Kwon Do that year, he began to develop a master which culminated in a black belt in that art in June 1976.

But Kelly's fascination with magic was never completely quelled.

At the end of his junior year in high school he met Steve Parris, a Carolina graduate in Speech. The following year the two began to develop a show for malls and shopping centers, combining Steve's puppetry abilities and Jeff's penchant for magic. From a humble beginning in Mother's Kitchen, a now defunct Winston-Salem restaurant, the act developed into quite a fascinating summer job in 1976.

Together with a third partner, Steve's cousin Robin Cooke, the act, known as "Harlequin," spent the vacation touring shopping malls throughout a five-state area. The job was an exciting and meaningful one for Jeff Kelly, who readily admits, "I enjoy performing for people." Not only was it meaningful, but financially beneficial as well. Kelly states "We were well-paid. We'd usually do anywhere from three to four shows-a-day."

Leaving "Harlequin," with whom he still performs on a part-time basis, Jeff secured employment last summer at Busch Gardens in Virginia, where he was the Gypsy Wagon Magician. Performing a 20 minute to one-half hour show at the grueling pace of 38 shows-per-week, Kelly gave many tourists their money's worth in entertainment value. That this work was done at the price of an awesome number of shows (approximately 400) in a little over two months of 100 degree heat is a fact that is not lost on Kelly. Some aspects of the job were discomfiting; still, the smile of the proud performer show through.

To the present day magic is an important aspect of Jeff Kelly's life. He has built a philosophy within which he houses his magical feats. He feels that magic should be used "as a prop to tell a story." He advocates an imaginative mixture of magic with good music for the adults and adept puppetry for the children. These elements, he feels, give the magician "as a prop to tell a story." He advocates an imaginative mixture of magic with good music for the adults and adept puppetry for the children. These elements, he feels, give the magician "a personality, a meaning."

It disturbs Kelly that many people approach magic with a suspicious and vindictive attitude, attempting to figure out how the tricks are done. As he puts it, "The magician is there to entertain, not to set himself above his audience."

Kelly presently continues his romance with both the Martial Arts and magic, pointing out that "The

Martial Arts bring an awareness of your body" which ultimately facilitates the sleight-of-hand used in magic.

A drama major here at UNC-G, Jeff was involved in this year's production of *Enrico IV* and has also been involved in UNC-G's "Kaleidoscope" mime troupe and the freelance "Street Mime, Inc." He is presently a yellow belt in Jiu-Jitsu and has taught an informal Residential College course in karate.

Clearly Jeff Kelly is a student of considerable versatility and considerable energy. He is easy to overlook as virtually everyone is, save the grotesque and the beautiful. But he is there, carefully honing his well-shaped body and devoting thoughtful moments to ways to better entertain the crowds.

**Presidents Forum**  
**Friday April 28th**  
**2:00 2:30**  
**WUAG FM**

### Broader liberal education background

## College of Arts/Sciences Proposes Curriculum

Continued from page 1

7) History, also including history of philosophy and archaeology;  
8) Literature, including literature courses offered by the Department of English and Classical Civilization, and those offered by the foreign language department and finally;  
9) Fine Arts, including art history, music theory and music literature, history of theatre, and the history and theory of dance.

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences would be required to take a minimum of two courses from each of any six of the above categories, and at least one course from each of the remaining three categories. Students would also be required to take an additional English composition course. However, a student would be able to apply a course or courses taken to meet his/her distribution requirements toward his/her major if the course(s) is in the same department.

The report further proposes that a student be considered a student of

the College during his first two years and that he not be allowed to declare a major until the student reaches his junior year. In addition the report stipulates that at the beginning of the student's freshman year he plan out a two year course schedule. This would again occur at the beginning of the student's junior year.

The course schedule would however, only be tentative and the student would be free to change it at any time. The student would also be free to request an advisor from a specific department at any point prior to declaring his major if one so desired.

The College Council Committee on General Educational Policies did not initially set out to rewrite the general educational requirements. It was initially formed in October of 1975 to review the existing requirements. During the course of that review the committee encountered four major areas of concern:

1) the curriculum as it exists seems to encourage a fragmentation or

specialization of knowledge,  
2) the foreign language requirement as it exists is inconsistent or inadequate,

3) there appears to be a general decline in English skills, and

4) the existing divisional structure fails to guarantee the introduction of students into the natural sciences.

instructions, began to seek a correction for these problems. The proposals of the Committee, if adopted, are likely to ensure that students do indeed receive a broad or liberal educational background. However, the proposals, if adopted, would also somewhat limit the student's ability to determine his own curriculum.

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Geri Wilson  
Career Planning & Placement Office

**NORTH CAROLINA MOUNTAIN  
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## Mudd Gives Views

Continued from page 1

**Congress**—"The unreported story of the Congress is the vanity. Politicians are probably the most vain of all professions, except for anchorman."

**Anchorman**—"The most over-rated job in the new-room is the anchorman. You live and breathe the AP and UPI wires. It's more theatrical and performing than doing the things you were trained to do as a reporter."

**Holocaust**—Mudd said the

reason television does not report on more of the holocausts of our time, such as Cambodia, is because the television crews can't get into the countries. "We have visas pending in virtually every closed country in the world." He said that recently CBS purchased a film from Yugoslavia which showed the ruins that the once beautiful city of Phnom Penh has been left in. "5 million people moved out of the city into the country." The film showed a city that was virtually deserted, and left in disolation.



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# Campus Activists Studied

(CPS)—The stereotype of the campus activist has always been that of the scion of a white, middle-class, suburban family. A just-released Stanford University study of 294 student participants in a spring, 1977 protest comes close to confirming the image.

Stanford News Service commissioned assistant communications professor Diana Tillinghast to oversee the study of students arrested during the May, 1977 Stanford protest against the university's investments in firms operating in South Africa.

She discovered that a majority of the students hailed from suburban families with annual incomes of more than \$20,000. Eighty percent of those families were headed by fathers working in white-collar professions. Forty percent of the protestors' mothers were also professionals.

The students saw themselves as significantly more liberal than the rest of the student body. Most professed no animosity toward students who did not join the demonstration, but they professed it with a small note of disdain. One student, James Lutz, felt sorry for thenon-participants. "In a sense," he commented, "they couldn't break out of classes and studying to find out what was going on. They couldn't think of things beyond

their own lives."

## Different From 60's Protests

Many of the students interviewed felt their efforts were very different from the anti-war demonstrations of the past. "Violence didn't work," opined Peter Salovey, one of the protestors. "The public looked on it negatively. We didn't take out frustrations on the police. We were reasonable people with reasonable demands."

A number of protestors, though, claimed a similarity to civil rights demonstrators of the past.

When asked why they participated in the sit-in and risked arrest, 99 percent mentioned moral convictions. Eighty-six percent noted political beliefs, 25 percent religious beliefs, and six percent mentioned approval of their parents.

Parents, moreover, got fairly high marks for their reactions to their children's arrests. A majority rated their parents as "neither approving nor disapproving."

They didn't like the arrest," went one student's fairly characteristic reply, "but they reacted favorably to my explanation of why I attended the rally."

A majority of those interviewed, in fact, rated their parents' political beliefs as more liberal than those of the Stanford student body as a whole.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, Spring Semester 1978

Course Sequence	Time of Examination
0800 MWF.....	Wednesday, May 10, 0800-1100
0900MWF.....	Monday, May 8, 0800-1100
1000 MWF.....	Thursday, May 4, 0800-1100
1100 MWF.....	Friday, May 5, 1200-1500
1200 MWF.....	Monday, May 8, 1530-1830
1300 MWF.....	Tuesday, May 9, 1200-1500
1400 MWF.....	Friday, May 5, 1530-1830
1500 MWF.....	Wednesday, May 10, 1530-1830
1600 MWF.....	Thursday, May 4, 1200-1500
1700 MWF.....	Thursday, May 11, 0800-1100
1830-2000 MW.....	Wednesday, May 10, 1900-2200
2000-2130 MW.....	Monday, May 8, 1900-2200
0800 TTH or 0800-0930 TTH.....	Friday, May 5, 0800-1100
0900 TTH or 0930-1100 TTH.....	Tuesday, May 9, 0800-1100
1000 TTH.....	Thursday, May 11, 1200-1500
1100 TTH.....	Thursday May 4, 1530-1830
1200 TTH or 1230-1400 TTH.....	Wednesday, May 10, 1200-1500
1300 TTH.....	Friday, May 5, 1900-2200
1400 TTH or 1400-1530 TTH.....	Tuesday, May 9, 1530-1830
1500 TTH or 1530-1700 TTH.....	Monday, May 8, 1200-1500
1600 TTH.....	Thursday, May 11, 1900-2200
1700 TTH.....	Thursday, May 11, 1530-1830
1830-2000 TTH.....	Tuesday, May 9, 1900-2200
2000-2130 TTH.....	Thursday, May 4, 1900-2200

## the president's forum

There are several issues that I will briefly report on.

First, EUC will be open twenty four hours for the purpose of studying on the following days: Thursday (May 4th), Friday (May 5th), and Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday (May 8, 9, 10).

On Tuesday night the senate allocated \$100 for S.G. to co-sponsor the Tate Street Festival on Saturday May 6th. The festival will consist of arts and crafts, music, merchants sales, beer at happy hour prices and something for everyone. We have experienced an excellent Spring Fling and next Saturday we can enjoy another great weekend.

A special reviewing board declared the Constitutional Referendum held in March invalid. The board's recommendations point out the areas in which improvements are needed. I am in complete agreement with the reviewing board and will urge the Senate to revamp the election procedures.

On Friday, I will hold a call in on WUAG from 2:00-2:30. The purpose of this call-in is to hear your views and answer any questions you have. The telephone number for the call-in is 379-5470. In the Fall, I will hold my first public forum. Over the summer, I will prepare a newsletter which will entail financial reports from SG and the organizations funded by SG.

As this year draws to close I would extend best wishes to the seniors. For me, next year will be my last year at UNC-G. If the friendship and the enthusiasm that was prevalent in the campaign is tapped then our years at UNC-G will be worth cherishing.

Ralph Wilkerson

## Dr. Keister Awarded Fellowship

Continued from page 1

School of Home Economics and Family Relations at UNC-G are eligible for the award.

Attending the ceremony along with Dr. Jones, was Dr. Naomi G.

Albanese, Dean of the School of Home Economics; Dr. Mereb Mossman, Emeritus at UNC-G; Dr. James A. Watson, Chairman of the Department of Child Development and Family Relations; and a host of friends, students, and colleagues.

Thirteen years of dedicated services to only UNC-G but all over the world has been Mrs. Keister's gift to the world. Her work has drawn professional people from all over the United States and various

foreign countries.

"Dr. Keister, we want you to know that we are glad that we have been your students and your colleagues—and had the opportunity to work with you—dedicated and able scholar-teacher, and a human being who cares about people," read the bottom of the program for Tuesday night.

## Health Center Staff Interviewed

BY STEPHANIE TINGLER

Special to the Carolinian

The receptionist in the Health Center looked at me like I was some new con artist trying out my latest scheme to get into see a doctor faster. However, I did convince her that I was here to talk to Dr. McRae about the new staff at the Health Center. Then, when he was ready to talk to me, I felt guilty as I strolled down the hall between the seated students waiting outside the doors of their respectively assigned doctors.

Dr. William McRae is more than enthusiastic about his staff and was eager to fill me in on their backgrounds so I could speak to each of them individually. It was my purpose to give the students a look at the doctors as people that are professionals trying their best to take care of you fast and give you some personal attention in the mean time. Dr. McRae first informed me about the doctors that had recently left or would be coming in and out in the future. Dr. Westland had to resign for personal reasons and Dr. Weinstein retired but will be substituting from time to time. Dr. McRae told me that doctors must be accredited and licensed in this state and then must complete an additional 150 hours of credit in a period of three years. "That averages to about 50 hours a year of courses," he said, "so, at one time or another, one or more of us must attend seminars to meet the requirements. Dr. Weinstein has consented to fill in under these circumstances, also." Dr. Ted Rowe, who is presently completing his training, will be substituting at odd times, too. Before I left, he added: "This is the finest staff I have had the privilege to work with I hope we will be able to keep them for a while."

I can hear some of you out there already: "What a crap assignment!" That's what I said. However, my preconceived notions soon went out the proverbial window. Dr. Marilyn Lockwood was only able to spare me a few minutes. I asked her why she had chosen to come to UNC-G.

"All aspects of medicine are interesting. However, I was interested in adolescent medicine since I am in Pediatrics." Dr. Lockwood has lived in Greensboro a number of years since her move from Buffalo, N.Y. "I really like Greensboro. It's a delightful city and the students here are very courteous and cooperative."

Dr. Chris Guest talked to me for a few minutes and said that he felt that the students should be informed as to when the best times were to come to the Health Center. "Students have been informed that the Health Center is open 24 hours. This is true. However, the doors are locked after 11pm and they should call before they come over, in any case." Dr. Guest is originally from Oklahoma but trained in Boston in internal medicine. He came to North Carolina because he like the piedmont area and the climate. "You know, this place is really busy," he said of the Center. "It's really fantastic to work with an intelligent population. In Boston, often the patients could not speak English and that poses a lot of problems."

Dr. Beverly Olson comes to us originally from Oregon. She holds a

Masters in P.E. and Health from the University of California at Santa Barbara, but went to medical school at the University of Bologna in Italy. "The University of Bologna has the oldest and best medical school in Europe." I asked her why she studied in Europe and she told me of her esteem for the school in Italy and the difficulties of entering U.S. med schools. "I stepped off the boat with no knowledge of the Italian language," she said and I had to laugh. "All the lectures and of course studying were in Italian so I learned very fast." On her return to the U.S. after about 5 years of residence there she received quite a "cultural shock." Obesity struck her the most. "Italians are not fat, contrary to popular belief," she declared. I asked her what she felt was an important goal for her at UNC-G: "I feel individual patient education is vital. Students come in here for every other little thing that with a little training could be taken care of by the student. Doctors are not this accessible over there." Dr. Olson and Dr. Guest both hold positions at the emergency room at Greensboro Hospital, and at Crawford Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, in addition to their full time

positions at the center.

After a couple of tries, I was able to see Dr. Jayne Ackerman. Dr. Ackerman, as with all the doctors, has received her training in quite a number of places in the country. However, unlike the rest, she began right here at UNC-G. I asked her about some of the changes and she told me: "Well, I'm most impressed with the fact that it has not become a graduate oriented school and the undergraduates still have a lot to say about things. It is not that way in many other places." Dr. Ackerman lives in Chapel Hill where she is doing research on the female in the medical school situation. "I can remember in classes when we were

addressed 'gentleman'. We were a sort of entity." She has recently published some work in a medical journal which she pointed out to me. She has a degree in Biology and has a lot of background in psychiatry and gynecology. Dr. Ackerman has also taught on the college level and done some counseling.

I left the receptionist, Betty, a thank-you note and thought to myself how many times I had been scared to death to even step a foot in the doors of the "Dreaded Inferno." I recalled to myself what Dr. McRae had said about keeping this staff for a while and all I could think was, "I hope we do, too..."

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# UNC-G SPORTS REVIEW



Jo Hambrick (far right) and rest of UNC-G Women's Tennis Team which won the state tennis title early this week.

First time for tennis team

## Women Capture NCAIAW Crown

BY JOHN PARE  
Special to The Carolinian

It was a dramatic climax for the UNC-G women's tennis team as they won the NCAIAW Division III tournament crown Friday, edging UNC-Charlotte to claim the schools first state championship.

The scrappy Spartans turned back the determined 49ers 20 to 17½ for the coveted title in Winston-Salem.

Freshman Robin Kester of Concord led the Spartans, winning the no. 6 singles crown, and later taking the No. 2 doubles title with teammate Ellyn Morrow. Kester, who played with both ankles injured, postponed having them operated on until after the state tournament.

Another first year player, Jo Hambrick gained recognition winning the No. 3 singles consolation. The Fayetteville native, who had not played singles all season, replaced the student teaching Neva Jane Jackson. Penny Murphy was also a victor winning the No. 5 singles spot.

The combination of Kathy Mullin and Carolina Veno whipped Lyn Lones and Hilden Anthony, 6-4, 6-4, to grab the No. 1 doubles title. Veno also took the consolation spot for the No. 2 singles.

About mid-season, Coach Bob Maggard described his squad as being as stubborn as a bunch of "Missouri mules." The second year coach added, "regardless of how many times I told them how to do something, they did it their way." The Spartans lived up to their new name Friday, as they stubbornly held off UNC-C. The entire Spartan Club expressed confidence in themselves and in their coach by wearing T-Shirts that read "Maggards Missouri Mules" to the tournament.

"We made the state title our goal at the beginning of the year and we worked hard toward the realization of that goal all season," Maggard revealed. "It was a team effort that won the tournament," he also pointed out. "we played as a team all season and when it came right down to the wire we won the title as a team."

What does Maggard expect from

his "Missouri Mules" next season? "We are looking forward to a strong season," replied Maggard. "We are taking all the steps in the right direction. The girls are dedicated and work as hard as any athletic team on campus. We hope that we will be able to repeat as Division III State Champions," he confidently asserted.

"We will lose only one player (Co-Capt. Neva Jane Jackson) and we are doing some heavy recruiting for next season," Maggard disclosed. "We have a strong

possibility of picking up Katherine Terry who plays No. 1 for Bevard Community College. Terry's record for this season was 8-1."

Other hopefuls include Carol Klosterman and Kathy Nikles who play No. 1 and 2 for Allegany Community College in Maryland. Both went undefeated this season and are planning to visit our campus this weekend. Kathy Jacobs, a strong doubles player from Peace College, a team which finished 3rd

See Tennis, page 7

## Spartan Men Place Second In DIAC: Mendek Shines

ELIZABETH HOUSE  
Staff Writer

LYNCHBURG, Va. — "Everybody won something, and that's great."

Such was the reaction of UNC-G men's tennis coach Bert Goldman after the Spartans ended play in the Dixie Conference Tennis Tournament Tuesday.

UNC-G finished a close second to Christopher Newport in an unusual tournament where the singles finals were not played. The Spartans amassed 34 points, which wasn't quite enough as the Captains accumulated 38 points.

The semi-finals and finals of the doubles were played on the indoor courts at Lynchburg College, a former DIAC member. The games were originally scheduled at host Averett College, but were moved due to inclement weather. Since there were only three courts at Lynchburg, each of the singles finalists were declared co-winners.

"The boys really worked hard, there's no question about that," added Goldman, whose team finished with a 6-1 conference record. "This is the first time everyone was a champion."

David Payne was a double winner for the Spartans. He combined with Jamey Smith to clinch the No. 3 doubles spot and was awarded a plaque for the No. 3 singles title along with John Mouring of Christopher Newport.

"We gave it a pretty good try," said Payne. "I'm kinda disappointed that we didn't play the singles out, but Jamey and I played our best doubles match of the year. We

were more aggressive and played better at the net."

Spartan Steve Mendek became the only Dixie Conference player to win four tennis titles in four years as he paired with Scott John of High Point to grab the No. 2 doubles crown.

"Scott and Steve went out to win their doubles match," said Goldman. "They were the only ones who lost their singles matches, and they wanted the doubles win."

Other winners for UNC-G included Harry Price, who was declared a co-champion in No. 2 singles; Andy Hiles, a co-champion in No. 5 singles and Andy Settemyre, a co-champion in No. 6 singles.



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## Lady Ruggers Organize

BY JOHN PARE  
Staff Writer

Approximately 12 lovely females and a group of male rugby players were on hand last night at Phillips Lounge in EUC to discuss plans to organize UNC-G's first women's rugby team.

The girls had attended all the rugby games held on campus this year and were quite impressed with the enthusiasm exhibited by players and spectators. Rugby, more than any other sport on campus, has been generating a great amount of excitement and support since originating in the fall.



Photo by Elaine Christensen

Potential female ruggers discuss "scrums and rucks" of the game at their organizational meeting held Wednesday evening.

When asked why a group of sensible attractive girls would want to participate in a rough contact sport, the girls all replied they were ready to become involved in something new and exciting.

One excited prospect, Clarice Presnell stated, "I played basketball for four years and I've never seen the sportsmanship exemplified by rugby players." Sue Cohen added with eyes, "I'd like to play because the guys are cute."

The male ruggers pointed out that rugby, unlike other sports, is played with good feelings and without an intense sense of rivalry, such as games like basketball or football. Players are not encouraged to go out and "kill their opponent, but rather play a clean game and have a good time.

When the whistle is blown ending the game and all aggression is released, even the losing team feels a sense of comradeship towards his opponent. Both clubs then get together for some songs, socializing, and of course "intense" partying.

Everyone who attended the meeting basically expressed a disappointment in the lack of spirit and support of UNC-G athletic events. The recent rugby craze seems to be a possible solution to this problem.

As of this date, 20 girls have signed up for the squad and new prospects are always welcome.

Anyone interested in playing rugby for either male or female clubs should contact any player before the end of the year, or come out for the team in the fall.

As one female rugger pointed out, "it will no longer take leather balls to play rugby."

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# Latin American Studies Lecture: Brazil

BY LOUIS ABRAMOVITZ  
Staff Writer

When asked what their conception of Brazil is, most people would say that it is a large country, dominated by jungles and coffee. Even though these ideas are true, there is really much more. Brazil is the fifth largest nation in the world, is second only to the United States in agricultural exports, and has the eighth largest Gross National Product in the entire world.



Dr. Margaret Hayes

These rather surprising statistics were part of a lecture delivered by Dr. Margaret D. Hayes, Associate Director of the Center of Brazilian Studies at John Hopkins University in Washington, D.C. Dr. Hayes received her Ph.D. in Political Science from Indiana University. Her accomplishments in this field are many, including the publication of numerous articles, consulting the United States Information Agency, and before joining with the Hopkins Center, acting as principal

investigator on the Panama Canal Treaties. Dr. Hayes' lecture was entitled "Modern Brazil-An Overview

of Political and Economic Development." Her appearance at 2:30 in Graham Building on April 26th was sponsored by the Latin American Studies Committee of UNC-G, and was open to the public.

In order to give a better understanding of the current economic and political situation in Brazil, Dr. Hayes felt it necessary to look back at some of the country's history. From 1822 until 1889, a centralized bureaucratic state dominated. By the 1870's, however, a separatist movement spread among the provinces, similar to the divisiveness that had plagued the United States. Then in 1889, a military coup introduced a Republican form of government with regional interests. The trend of on-and-off military governments has continued from that point right up to the present in 1950 that has had tremendous impact on Brazilian economy, and in turn on their international status.

During 1950, the national elections were held as required by the Brazilian Constitution. Because of strong worker support, a man named Getulio Vargas was put into power. It was Vargas who began the development of the steel industry in Brazil, touching off a golden era of economic improvements. Also under his authority, the Higher War College came into existence. This institution proved itself extremely influential in the 1950's political arena. Through the College, national development and economics were introduced to the military, which had the most potential power to affect these areas. All of this progress was cut short by

Vargas' suicide in 1954, apparently prompted by what he viewed as interference with his goals by certain individuals.

In 1956, a new leader named Kubitschek assumed the presidency as an establishment candidate. His campaign promise gave new hope to Brazil: "Fifty years progress in five years." (5 years is the length of a term in offices.) Once again, however, hopes were thwarted. This time it was skyrocketing inflation approaching fifty percent, created by the abnormally rapid economic growth that had occurred. Kubitschek's most important contribution to Brazil is still very much alive, however; namely, the beginning of development in the previously untapped interior of Brazil. This area has since proven to be tremendously rich, including large deposits of iron ore and bauxite.

The government of Brazil has been stabilized under a military regime for around eight years now. Elections are held, and the economic scene has improved considerably. Inflation has dropped,

and economic growth has climbed at rates up to 7% annually, including an impressive 30 billion dollars in exported goods. Just last year previously forbidden labor unions were allowed to meet, giving the private sector more power. There are, of course, serious problems remaining. These include the inadequate distribution of the new wealth, and dependence upon the support of outside investment from countries like Germany, Japan and the United States.

Dr. Hayes concluded her lecture with a cautious optimism about Brazil's future. Undoubtedly, this is a country deserving a more serious look as it rapidly departs from its undeveloped status, and takes a prominent place in the world economic community. As Hayes rightly pointed out, the time will come when Brazil can assert enough independence to dismiss the United States interest. At that point the United States will not have Brazil to kick around; therefore, our best contribution would probably be an attempt to understand, and to support Brazil in their economic endeavors.

## Women's Cooperative to Discuss Demonstration

BY ANDREW LING  
News Editor

The UNC-G Womens' Cooperative will meet tonight at 7:00 in the Benbow Room of EUC, to discuss a planned demonstration to focus public attention on Guilford County Commissioner

Gaston Faison's recent remarks comparing battered women to unruly horses.

The co-op, formed after Spring Break of this semester in an effort to get women together to discuss ways to change things for the betterment of women, plan to stage a public demonstration in front of the Guilford County Animal Shelter. The protest comes in light of the remarks made by Faison in the April 10 edition of *The Greensboro Record*.

Record reporter Ernie Neff quoted the incumbent Democrat as drawing the following analogy when discussing the need for a house for abused women, "If the county takes in a woman who is abused, then what are we going to do when some farmer calls in who can't tame his wild horse? Are we going to it for him?"

"It is the first actual undertaking of the co-op," stated member Peggy Dooley in regard to the demonstration. She added, "it is an attempt to get Faison out of office for the remarks he made."

## Marijuana Made Safe: How To Test For Contaminated Pot

BY ANDREW LING  
News Editor

The wheels of Yankee ingenuity are constantly turning—a New York state agency recently announced a simple test to see if your marijuana is contaminated with the lethal herbicide paraquat.

The director of the state's Division of Substance Abuse Services, Dan Kleper, said last Friday that his Brooklyn based laboratory had developed an accurate color test that can be done in the privacy of your home, dorm, or apartment, with easily available chemicals. Klepek warned, "We don't want people to smoke marijuana, but we don't want them to die either."

Paraquat, sprayed on marijuana by Mexican authorities in an effort

to kill the plants, is also fatal to human beings. The herbicide kills by causing irreversible damage to the kidneys and other tissues, as well as inducing respiratory failure.

According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, pot samples smuggled from Mexico have been found to possess paraquat in concentrations as high as 650 parts per million. The Federal Environmental Protection Agency allows only .05 to .10 parts per million in food for human consumption.

If you suspect that your pot is contaminated try this simple test:

Wash the amount of marijuana used in one reefer in one teaspoon of water for 15 minutes, gently agitating. Strain the leaves, which leaves a brownish-yellow solution.

Add 100 milligrams each of sodium bicarbonate (baking soda)

and sodium dithionite, a chemical available at most photo stores. If the solution turns blueish green, unfortunately, paraquat is present.

## Tennis Champs

Continued from page 6

in the National Junior College Tennis Tournament, is also a hopeful prospect.

The Spartans compiled a 10-5 overall record for the 1977-78 season, and are looking toward next year and an expanded campaign of 20 matches, including two tournaments. One of which will be held in Virginia this fall. No dates have been scheduled at this time.

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she makes do, she is strong, she is weak,  
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## Etcetera

## APARTMENTS

APARTMENT in Chapel Hill for the summer—Bollawood Apartments. Furnished, A.C., dishwasher, 3 bedroom. Club house and pool. On bus route. 1½ miles from school. \$90 month but neg. Call 942-1298. Prefer males.

Would like to rent or sublet a 2 or 3 bedroom apartment or house (close to campus) for the summer or longer. Contact Ann Grier or Gwen Ensley—379-5165.

Female wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment in Raleigh for the summer. Will discuss furnishings, etc. Lynn Graham, 565 Reynolds, 379-5070.

Rent half a house \$85.00 a month, furnished except your bedroom, got a real good stereo and five pets. About 5 minutes from campus. Sorry phone is temporarily out, come by 2308 Freeman Mill Road. (Leave name and phone number if no one is home). Can move in 1st of May.

Roommate needed. Small apt. 2 blocks from campus. \$75 plus all utilities included. Call Pat at 272-8015.

2 bedroom apartment for sublease 2nd summer session, 2 miles from campus, \$120 per month. Call 5315 during the day and leave message for Jo Ellen, or 272-5624 in the evening.

WANTED: 1 or 2 vegetarian roommates to live w/2 students in large old house, very near campus w/studio space, rent \$30.00 plus utilities, in quiet neighborhood. Garden space. Contact Herb, 272-8848 late nites or early morning best or Suzanne 272-5011. For summer and fall.

Furnished apartment or house wanted to rent from July 1-August 19, or thereabouts. Please call Erika Schlager at Mary Foust Hall, 379-5086.

WANTED: Furnished apartment or room with kitchen for single male. May 20-July 1. Call Karen Duller at 378-1450.

Two responsible females would like to sublease a two or three bedroom apartment for summer. Costs could range from \$120.00 to \$150.00. If possible, close to campus, but are not choosy. Call 379-7366.

Room for rent: Nice apartment for female. Bedroom with kitchen privileges and more in luxury apartment. Near Guilford College. Very reasonable. Call 855-5910.

WANTED: Furnished apartment for single male. May 20 to the end of August. Call Chuck at 929-9459.

HOUSE WANTED: 3 bedroom, fireplace,

APARTMENT WANTED: 2 bedroom apartment or small house near UNC-G campus. (1 yr. lease min.) for married couple. We must move by July 10th. If you're leaving your apartment or know of an available one, contact Nancy Abrams, 320 Winfield. 379-5035. (Can afford \$150.00 a month).

## Etcetera

Need more privacy to study? Looking for 1 or 2 responsible females to share an apartment beginning May for summer and/or fall at Sans Souci. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, utilities included in rent. Call Karen at 379-5071.

FREE RENT AND UTILITIES: Two bedroom guest cottage in country on private lake in exchange for childcare 3 days per week. Perfect for couple with a small child. Call 621-3172 after 7 p.m.

Cozy 2 bedroom furnished house for rent first summer session, 5 blocks from UNC-G, large yard, 2 porches, partially A.C. Call 275-2050.

Female roommate wanted to share new mobile home. 2 bedrooms, washer and dryer, pool and club house. \$100/month. plus ½ electricity. Call 852-0913.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2 beds (1 double, 1 twin) w/frame, box spring mattress. 2 gas stoves, and 2 sofas. Call 273-5722.

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

FOR SALE: Wet suit, custom fit, Bailey (top of the line), 1/4" excellent condition, retails for around \$225. 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: 1-2 slice toaster, 1-2 burner hot plate, 1 trunk, 1 phonographic/radio, 1 portable typewriter, 1 window fan. All in very good condition. Contact Robin, 272-5631.

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

FOR SALE: Real cheap—good on mix gas, less than 80,000 miles, 1964 Valiant Straight drive, \$150-\$125 cash. Call 275-3262.

FOR SALE: Motorola Underdash FM Stereo 8-track. Excellent Condition: Switching to Cassettes: Features: Power Boost, fast forward, program repeat, tone and balance controls, and distance switch. Hardware included. Bought new, \$80.00 will sell for \$50.00. Call Mary, nights work in Winston 767-1756 or Greensboro, 375-4796.

FOR SALE: Philco 10" portable black and white TV rarely used. Less than a year old. \$55. 379-5235. Ext. 43.

FOR SALE: 1970 Kawasaki 350 motorcycle. Less than 6000 miles. As is, \$200. 379-5235. Ext. 43.

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 pickups. Call Ann Bailes or Leslie Doane at 379-5111.

FOR SALE: Piano—good condition, \$295.00 or best offer. Must sell quickly. If

## Etcetera

interested call Bob at 273-1055.

FOR SALE: 4000 BTU air conditioner, less than 1 year old. Phone 288-2655 after 5:00 p.m. 5115.

STEREO for sale for \$120.00—turntable, 8-track tape player, AM/FM radio. Call Janet at 272-6864.

FOR SALE: STEREO SYSTEM. Kenwood KR 5400 Receiver: 80 watts RMS Scott S-15, 3 way speakers, excellent condition. Price, \$525.00. Call 272-3428, ask for Jeff.

FOR SALE: 21 meal card—\$15 or less, 379-7100, Pat Nelson, 466 Hawkins Dorm.

FOR SALE: Royal Typewriter, \$25.00, almost never been used, Cliff Brock, 379-5095, Hinshaw.

FOR SALE: 4.8 cubic ft. Kenmore refrigerator. Call Paul Mitchell, 379-5061. Used 1 yr.

FOR SALE: BSR Turntable—\$100.00. Like new! Call Elizabeth Burchell at 379-5061. If no answer, please name and phone number.

FOR SALE: 5 string harmony banjo. \$50, call 275-2050.

FOR SALE: Magic Chef Refrigerator, brown, good condition, 33 x 24 x 19. Call Rilda Jones at 379-5165.

FOR SALE: Martin 000-28 steel string acoustic guitar with hardshell case. Excellent condition. SACRAFFICE \$450. 272-4459.

FOR SALE: Large model refrigerator in good condition—\$25. Call 273-5752.

FOR SALE: Sanyo portable cassette player-recorder built-in mike, batteries or AC current. Good for lectures, absolutely brand new, \$25.00. Call Pete Rm. 316, Guilford Hall, 379-5192.

FOR SALE: Stereo component set, includes 8-track, realistic turntable, 2 14" speakers. Royal Manual Typewriter. Galaxy 3 speed fan. Portable Zip Camera. Contact William McCabe, 311 Phillips, 379-7322.

FOR SALE: Photographic Developing Equipment. It includes Developing trays, squeegees, photographic plates, tongs, film developing canister, dark room light, weights, print box, and other equipment. Cheap price! Call LouAnn Brazee at Grogan (5165) at any time.

Small advent Speakers. Excellent Condition. ½ yr. old. \$125. Call 272-6920 after 6pm.

For Sale: room refrigerator. Will take best offer. call 379-7072.

## Etcetera

For Sale: 2 male guinea pigs, aquarium, food, and woodchips. Call Sazan Lewis in Jamison.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 4 month old tan puppy on Forest St. White Collar—"Nick." 855-3590, 674-6113.

FOUND: 2 pocket calculators. One was turned in 12/12/77. Can claim at Main Desk, EUC.

LOST: A small gold ID bracelet somewhere on campus. Tan raincoat belt last somewhere between cafeteria and Winfield Dorm. If you've found any of these items please contact Caroline Hammel—5035—Winfield.

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

LOST: Sunday, April 16, WALLET on Mamosa St. Money is not important but hte wallet has sentimental value and ID's are important. If found, call Terry Harper at 379-7442.

CLAIM AT MAIN DESK: Watches, rings, bracelets, glasses and wallets. Stop or call 5570.

FOUND: A 1928 brand copper cross behind Reynolds Dorm. Call Kea Holloman at 379-5022.

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 the vicinity of Morehead and Cedar streets. Please call 273-5050 after 5:00.

LOST: Gold Selko watch with brown face and gold mesh bracelet. Reward offered. Contact Wendy Buswald at 273-9974.

LOST: Gold—thin-chained necklace with the initial "J" on it. If found call Jennifer Bane at 379-5035, Winfield Dorm.

FOUND: A small puppy, looks like it has some golden Labrador Retriever in it. Found Sunday on Golf course, identify by collar. Call 273-4350

LOST: Green sleeveless jacket left at Morton Dean lecture in Cowen A/L Room at Greensboro College. Contact Ms. Shinn at GC: 272-7103. ½

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

## MISCELLANEOUS

## Etcetera

DESPERATE! A Senior needs graduation invitations. Will buy from any other senior. If you have just one or more invitations you don't need, call Karen Brown as soon as possible! No. is 288-1314.

Attention Artists and Photographers: anyone interested in exhibiting artwork in the EUC gallery during the 1978-79 school year, contact Barbara Grant at EUC (379-5510) or at I-House (379-5042) as soon as possible. Group or one-man shows.

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

WAITRESS OR WAITER: Hours 5-10 p.m. 3-5 nights per week and banquet work. Excellent pay. Must be experienced with good references. Call 292-4773 for appointment.

## STUDENTS

Need a summer job? Olsten has all types of jobs. Olsten can keep you busy all summer or part of the summer, it's all your decision. Never a fee. Call immediately to get the first jobs.

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Would the man who took the picture of the woman in the brown station wagon w/the sheep dog and German Shepherd in front of Mary Foust last December, please call 288-5376. We are interested in obtaining a picture.

WANTED: Nice sleeping bag and backpack and any other camping gear you would like to sell. Call 379-7071.

Secretary needed for Judicial, Academic year 1978-79. Monday through Thursday afternoons. Salary. Call 379-5630 or stop by Room 257, Elliott University Center.

Will the couple whose picture I took outside of Elliott near the pool at the Valentine's Dance please call Tracy at 288-5270.

Wanted: A men's ten speed bike. If it is in good condition will pay \$50.00 for it. Please call Mark Harden at 273-5262.

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

Earn money in week between final exams and beginning of summer school by helping construct a log cabin. Call R. Smith, 5358 or 299-4556 before 9:30 p.m.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Eric Herbst, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., will be a guest

## Etcetera

lecturer in the UNC-G Chemistry 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 of the science building. Everyone is invited.

Hugle is coming! An acting (theatre) production of UNC-G Theater Division in Taylor Studio Theater—April 29, 30, May 1, 2. 11:00 p.m. Admission is free! Take a break and see a play!

The Radio Station . . . WUAG-FM is proud to present the Lyric Opera of Chicago's production of *L'Elisir D'Amore* by Gaetano Donizetti on Sunday the 30th of April at 12 noon.

Apartment to rent for summer only. Three bedrooms, two kitchens, one bathroom—\$275—utilities included. Located behind the Tate Street Northwestern Bank. Inquire at 273—3143.

Attention Psi Chi Members: Elections for officers will be held Tuesday, May 2 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 292 Life Science Building (Psychology Lounge).

TO ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS AT UNC-G: Elliott Center is seeking two individuals with experience and/or academic background in areas to manage positions of UNIVERSITY CENTER NEWSSTAND MANAGER and UNIVERSITY CENTER PRINTSHOP MANAGER. 15-20 hours per week at minimum wage or better. Contact Terry Weaver, Elliott Center, UNC-G, N.C. 27412

Womens Film Festival Sunday at 2:30 Admission \$2.50

Due to no storage space on campus, SG refrigerators will be in Winston-Salem this summer and there will NOT be any available during summer school.

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