

The Carolinian

"Serving the academic community since 1893."

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The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Please Call Our Hotline: 379-5041



... enjoying the Orientation Committee's 363 pound Banana Split.
The Students "Went For It!"

Staff Photo by Tim McNeal

UNC-G Welcomes New Department Heads

BY TERESA WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Chancellor James S. Ferguson has announced three new department heads at UNC-G: Dr. Ann Pottinger Saab, History; Dr. Allan B. Anderson, Religious Studies; Dr. Daniel O. Price, Sociology and Excellence Fund Professor.

Dr. Ann Pottinger Saab has been named head of the Department of History replacing Dr. Richard Bardolph, who is stepping down from the position after 18 years of work, and is replacing Dr. Francis A. Laine as head of the Department of Classical Civilization. Dr. Laine is returning to full-time teaching and research.

Dr. Saab graduated from Wellesley College and received her M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University. She has been at UNC-G since 1965 as a member of the history faculty, and in 1975 was promoted to full professor. She served as director of graduate studies the 1977-78 academic year. Dr. Saab's teaching fields are 19th and 20th century Europe, the Middle East, and the history of science. She has impressively done research in Turkey, France, and England in 1964-65 and has written two books: *Napoleon III and the German Crisis, 1865-66*, and *The Origins of the Crimean Alliance*.

Dr. Bardolph, whom Dr. Saab is

replacing, has been a member of the UNC-G staff since 1944, written three books, and numerous articles dealing with American social history. He received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois, and Concordia College awarded him an honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

Dr. Laine, who Dr. Bardolph is replacing as head of the Dept. of Classical Civilization received his B.S. from Memphis State College and his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University. Other places of study include the Sorbonne in Paris and Harvard University.

The new department head of Religious Studies, Dr. Alan B. Anderson, is succeeding Dr. Warren Ashby, who served as acting head for two years. Dr. Anderson received his bachelor or Divinity, master of arts and Ph.D. degrees from the Divinity School of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Anderson is the co-author of the book, *The Pastoral Ministry and the Life of the Priest*, and is working on a second book, *The Issue of the Color Line: A View From Chicago*. He taught social ethics at the University of Chicago, and was associate director of the American Issues Forum of the National Endowment for the Humanities before joining the faculty at Wilberforce University in Ohio where he was a professor of in-

terdisciplinary studies.

Dr. Daniel O. Price is succeeding Dr. Alvin H. Scaff for the head of the Department of Sociology. Dr. Scaff, retired last year after serving six years at the post. Dr. Price received his Ph.D. and master of science degrees from UNC-CH where he served as director of the Institute for Research in Social Sciences from 1957-66. In 1966, Dr. Price became a professor of Sociology at the University of Texas at Austin, and served as chairman of the Dept. of Sociology there until 1975. Within the field of sociology, Dr. Price specialized in statistics, demographic studies of population and methods.

He has written and edited several books including *Statistics for Sociologists*, *The 99th Hour: The Population Crisis in the United States*, and *An American Dependency Challenge*. Dr. Price is currently the consulting editor of *The American Journal of Sociology*, and was recently the associate editor of *The American Sociological Review*. He is also a member of the editorial board of the journal, *Sociological Methods and Research*.

Dr. Robert L. Miller, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has commented that he is impressed with the new appointees and is looking forward to working with them.

Students and Faculty to Explore Volunteer Work

BY MARION ROBERSON
Staff Writer

Fall Field Experience Day, sponsored by the office of Academic Affairs has been set aside for Wednesday, September 6. The program is aimed at giving students and faculty members experience and making them aware of job opportunities in surrounding areas.

Deidre W. Morton, Facilitator for Field Experiences and assistant to Assistant Vice-Chancellor, Herbert Willis, aids academic programs with field work experience. Ms. Morton is the sponsor of this program along with the Academic Affairs office. She

works with placement in jobs for individuals in a non-teaching program.

Representatives from twelve community service agencies will be on campus interviewing students and faculty members. Anyone having interest in volunteer work for the fall semester should make themselves known to the following agency representatives in Phillips/Alexander rooms in Elliott Center from 10:00-12:00 and 2:00-4:00: Applied Youth Development, Carolina Nursing Center, Cerebral Palsy School, Child Abuse Prevention Services, Greensboro Urban Ministry, Guilford County Department of Social Services, Guilford Technical Institute, High

Point Mental Health, Kendall Center, New Garden Friends Home, Voluntary Action Center, and William N. Crawford Alcoholic Treatment Center.

Interviewers from the Voluntary Action Center will accept applications from interested students. After the applications have been reviewed they will be referred to the appropriate agency and they will make the final arrangements.

Students and/or faculty members requesting speakers for projects or classes, doing volunteer work, arranging field trips, or just rapping with the representatives are asked to attend.

Greensboro's "Solution" Eliminates Student Parking

BY ANDREW LING
News Editor

Dormitory students, already hit with increases in tuition and board, returned last week to an ever worsening parking situation as UNC-G opened its 87th year.

While tuition rose only \$10 from last years cost, the most dramatic increase in fees was sustained in the mandatory campus meal ticket, which jumped from \$275 last semester to \$325 for the 14-meal plan and from \$320 to \$369 for the 21-meal ticket.

ARA director Steve Bucko attributed the increases to "double digit inflation."

The elimination of campus parking for all other residents except junior year nursing majors, seniors, and graduate students coupled with a Greensboro City Council ordinance restricting parking on residential streets around the University, has effectively eliminated many dormitory students from operating their vehicles.

The Greensboro City Council, attempting to solve the congested parking in the UNC-G area, has limited parking in the area "bounded by Aycock Street, Market Street, Mendenhall Street and Oakland Avenue to residents only. Taking effect on September 18, the council's aims to eliminate the student practice of parking cars on side streets for days and weeks at a time, and open more parking for the residents of the area.

Former Traffic committee head, Dr. Charles Church was admittedly surprised at the City of Greensboro's summer move. "We really did not think they were going to act on it until Aycock Street had been widened." The elimination of the "D" sticker had no bearing on the surprise move. "I had submitted the recommendation to end campus parking for dorm students with a list of my committee's other recommendations to Chancellor Ferguson early last March, and held an open forum last semester to hear the grievances of campus students."

That meeting, held in early May, and attended by only 19 students, struck a note of discord with Dr. Church. "Two years ago we held an open forum to discuss the situation and it was a standing room only crowd."

The administration was able to lease two local lots, located on Spring Garden and Lee Streets, and totaling approximately 260 spaces to help accommodate some dorm

students. The tremendous demand for these spots was evidenced as 57 students spent the night on the grounds in front of EUC, and lines circled the building, as students queued for the chance to get to keep their cars.

The eradication of side street parking by the city directly effected the sale of the redefined "B" sticker. "We have already sold 300 more "B" stickers this week than we did all last year," commented Director of campus security Jerry Williamson, "so we have redesignated the parking lot on Oakland and Kenilworth, and opened a new "B" lot in front of Curry Gym.

"R" Stickers a Rarity

Want To Park? Sleep In The Dark...

BY MARION ROBERSON
Staff Writer

While most freshmen spent their first week at UNC-G getting settled, Julia Dale camped out with upper classmen for an elusive parking sticker. Along with Julia Dale, Lucy Sykes, a floor advisor in North Spencer; Susie Orton, Susan Brown, and Lois Bunpass, Julia was among the first students to purchase a parking sticker after spending the evening on the steps of Elliott Center.

The quintet went to EUC around 1:00 a.m. Tuesday and within two and one-half hours later more students gathered on the Elliott steps. By 6:00 there were fifty-seven students sleeping at EUC.

Carrying pillows, sleeping bags, and blankets the crew worked together with one goal in mind--to obtain a parking sticker. "Regardless of what the campus police told us to do," explained Dale, "we would have stayed there until they gave the stickers out."

Donna Allen, a sophomore, arrived at Elliott around 6 a.m. She said other students had been discussing camping out that afternoon and she decided to join them. Cathy Vaughn, another sophomore, joined the campers at 7:30 Tuesday morning. When she

Student Government President Ralph Wilkerson blamed the administration for dragging its feet on the matter. "The administration took a wait and see attitude, and should have had some plans to enact after the ordinance had been placed into effect."

Wilkerson also made an appeal to the Administration to appropriate about 100 spots on campus to "resident students who can show a substantial financial need for a car." He stated, "As the situation is now, an employee of the University has the best chance to park; if we are to ask resident students to sacrifice, the administration must be willing to sacrifice, also."

arrived the doors to Elliott were opened and the campus police had been called.

When the police arrived and found the mob, they in turn contacted Chancellor James Ferguson for advice. Ferguson came to EUC and made a bargain with the students. Along with the Chancellor, Jerry Williamson, Director of Campus Security agreed that the campers would be first to get parking stickers because they were first in line to receive them. They were advised to come back at 2:00 Tuesday afternoon when sales began.

The students who camped at Elliott Center were in desperate need of parking stickers and others just wanted a good parking place. Regardless of their reasons for wanting a sticker, these fifty-seven students received parking places prior to other students because they "would not let anything stop them."

Commented Director Williamson, "The campers would have gotten stickers if they hadn't agreed to come back. They spent the night at Elliott and would have been first in line the next day. We recognized the fact that they wanted the stickers and really didn't see the need for them to stay any longer."

"No Comment"

Lambert Resigns; Leaves Organizations In Debt

BY WILLIAM HOLDEN
Special to The Carolinian

Appropriations Chairman Steve Lambert resigned late last week, leaving his office with a backlog of bills dating from May, and totaling almost two thousand dollars. Lambert's negligence in carrying out his duties over the summer has

many Student Organizations badly in debt to local merchants.

The Appropriations Chairman is responsible for allocating money for various campus activities, and only his signature or that of the Vice President of Student Government can authorize the withdrawal of funds from the Student Organizations account.

Vice President David Payne said that he first learned of the overdue bills "sometime in July," and that he took care of those he felt were most urgent at the time. When asked to comment on Lambert's resignation, Payne said he could only speculate that "Steve must have lost interest in his position."

Several of the Student Organizations Presidents stated that they felt Lambert had "seriously mishandled" his office. One of those interviewed, John McWhorter, President of the Neo-Black Society, was especially upset about an outstanding bill of one-hundred-forty dollars charged to his club's account.

McWhorter said that "in the future, the business community will be forced to think twice before extending credit to campus organizations."



Steve Lambert

Mary Landon of the Student Orientation Committee felt that the blame could not be placed solely on Lambert, and offered the opinion that "if the Student Organizations are going to deal with the professional businesses it is necessary to have a full-time bookkeeper in addition to the office of Appropriations Chairman."

Lambert, a former Town Student Senator and unsuccessful candidate in last spring's presidential election assumed his position in April after the resignation of Thomas Devine.

Lambert has been succeeded by Randy Foster, acting chairman until his job is confirmed by the Senate this coming Tuesday.

When reached at home for comment on his resignation, Lambert said he "preferred not to comment."

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The Carolinian

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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.

The Proverbial Needle Is Easier To Find Than A Parking Space At UNC-G...

In a recent conversation, finding a parking space at UNC-G was compared to looking for a needle in a haystack. Not true. If a needle has been lost in a haystack, and if one looks long enough it can be found. However on the campus of UNC-G there are not any parking spaces to be found; unless you happen to be one of the 1045 staff members or administrators who have access to a total of 2028 parking spaces. Simple arithmetic shows that two parking spaces exist for each staff member or administrator. However, campus security is quick to remind us that 1308 of these spaces are also available to the more than 1800 commuting students on a first come-first serve basis.

Resident seniors, graduate students, and junior nursing majors are, as the fall semester begins, the only dorm students allowed to park on campus. At the time of the printing of this issue, there had been more than 800 parking stickers issued to these students when only 556 actual spaces exist for their vehicles.

Other dorm students can rent storage space for their autos in one of the two new lots acquired by the University over the summer. Both lots are off campus, but are considered within walking distance to classrooms by anyone who does not have to walk the distance. Spaces in the larger of the two lots, 250 spaces, are available for 55 dollars. This lot is lighted and guarded at all times. The other lot, containing some 60 spaces is not lighted or guarded and the spaces rent for 25 dollars per student.

One other point to be remembered when discussing the parking situation at UNC-G, is that the City of Greensboro has ruled that only resident parking will be allowed on all streets surrounding the campus. This action will eliminate almost 1300 spaces which were available to both dormitory and commuting students in previous years.

It is time the student looking for the non-existent parking space asked the Administration some questions.

Why do 1045 staff and administrators have access to more than 2000 parking spaces?

Why does the university continue to sell parking stickers for non-existent parking spaces?

Why cannot the more than 15,000 dollars which will be paid this year to rent storage spaces for cars be used to erect a multi-tiered parking facility atop one of the already existing lots?

Who knows? The answers to these questions may be easier to find than a parking space.



the president's forum

This school year is beginning on a positive note. Events were packed with participants. Campus organizations recruited many needed volunteers. Gamma Sigma Sigma sponsored a successful book exchange which saved you and me money.

This positive energy should be invested in seeking solutions to long standing problems.

We must push the administration to review its classification of parking stickers to emphasize the student as an integral part of this university.

Several students have contacted me about conducting a beer blast. I am in the process of drafting procedures for such an event. This event will cost the students a few dollars since student fees cannot be spent for beer.

With new coaches and plans to recognize our basketball players, we could have our best season ever.

Do not rely on Student Government to do it alone. We can only allocate the funds or draft the proposals, but it will take students to make every event a success.

If I can help, please call me at 379-5616 or stop by my office in EUC. My office hours are 9-10:45 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 10-12 on Tuesday and Thursday, and 2-4 on Thursday.

Ralph Wilkerson
President, Student Government

Letters To The Editor

The "Greek System?"

To the Editor:

UNC-G has long been noted for its academic excellence. UNC-G is academically on par with such institutions as Duke, UNC, Davidson, and Wake Forest. Its social life, on the other hand, ranks with that of Swamptown Technical Institute i.e. UNC-G lacks any flavor of a large campus. Part of this is that the campus has grown from 3000 to 10,000 students. Soon the ratio of males to females will be almost even. An evolution in social life is the next step. UNC-G is not at fault for this "stall," if you will. Sudden growth of the campus was inevitable.

A change in the light direction, to give a real university appeal and "feel," would be to allow the establishment of the Greek system. A Greek system on campus would provide several positive results: a social unity, not a disunity; an incentive for students to participate in activities and not go home every weekend; and it would provide various services to the campus itself.

A flavor of college life, in the traditionalist style, would result in the establishment of the Greek system. Freshmen would not become immediately tagged to his/her dorm, as is the situation now. An intermingling of students on a larger scale would cause more of a sense of social unity. This

would give everyone the chance to participate in frats/sororities and to contribute to the social evolution of UNC-G. Disunity would most definitely not result. Students would be hanging around on weekends to go to this party, or to that service drive.

The Greek system would initiate UNC-G into its status as a superior academic institution with a par social atmosphere.

In the next couple of weeks, a petition, sponsored by interested members of the student body, will be circulating, stating the need and request for the acceptance of the Greek system on campus. We urge all you folks out there to sign and support this petition. UNC-G would come out of the dark ages and get away from the age-old stereotype of the "W.C." GO FOR IT!

Jailbird Blues

Dear Sir and staff:

May I ask you kindly to publish this poem in your school newspaper at your earliest convenience?

PRISONER POETIC PERSONALITY

As I look back on my life, on myself, I find it hard to omit the existence, the maturity and power or confinement...prison.

I find it hard, yet recognizable that I've lived, and am living, encircled by one of the most perpetual experiences that stands to default my strive in being uplifted!

Is it a way out? Within myself is the root, the desire to be more than I am at this moment...at any moment! Rather than let myself

remain in this circle, in this constant repeat of confinement, I've found it wiser to remain here, to refuse all paroles, all reasons of being free...Who can say that they have felt the pain and suffering that I have?

How can freedom be a five year sentence in 1969, paroled in 1972, violated in 1973, paroled in 1974, violated in 1974, and an additional 5 years in 1974, paroled in 1977, violated in 1977 and now scheduled for another release in August 1978??

Freedom isn't being released from a prison door with a warm handshake from the warden. Freedom is to overcome through economic understanding... A resourceful income that will operate, produce and demand that I be free from this circle completely!!!

There's no freedom for me in August 1978. My motion around and around in this same regular course supersedes all true possibilities.

Unless... I am able enough, through the help of economic grounds to uplift myself from this circle...

If there be any heart that shares the least bit of interest in my life, failure and struggle on this piece of paper, please share it with me. Let me know you are out there. It's you that I need. A parole won't do any good any more!!!

Respectfully yours,
Eddie Wiley -75-A-4061E-1-30
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CORADDI

The New Coraddi, in the Benbow Room, Friday.
Food and Drink. All day long.

She made them eat crow...

Senior Citizen Tackles College

(UNC-G News Bureau)-Among the hundreds of eager, new students at UNC-G, Catherine Tinnin of Summerfield doesn't quite fit the typical mold.

For one thing, she's 66 years old. Then, too, she is the mother of nine grown children.

But when she talks about her college courses, the sparkle of eager anticipation in her eyes seems just a

bit brighter than the other younger students.

"I thought about it all my life and never thought I'd have the opportunity to go to college," Mrs. Tinnin said Thursday following her first fall semester classes at UNC-G.

"It's like a dream."
But it's a vision that Mrs. Tinnin has worked for—often in the face of circumstances that would have

stopped a less determined student.

Not only did Mrs. Tinnin raise a family of nine, but for most of that time she helped her husband, Roy, run a farm near Summerfield. In her spare time, she completed a correspondence course in practical nursing and worked in that capacity for over 25 years.

It is that kind of true grit that has carried her through a lifetime of reading and study, courses at Guilford Technical Institute and now to her ambitions to pursue a degree at UNC-G.

"I've got a lot of energy," she said with a smile. "I've always had good health too. In fact, my doctor said that if a truck doesn't hit me, I might get on to be a hundred."

Mrs. Tinnin came to UNC-G through the Special Admissions Project of the Office for Adult Students. The program is designed for mature persons who are qualified for university study but who do not meet established admission requirements.

Under the Special Admissions Project, prospective students are carefully screened. Factors such as their educational background, their interest and motivation and grade point averages in previous educational experiences are meticulously weighed. Some applicants are screened out in this process.

Those who are admitted have the prerogative after completing 15 hours of satisfactory coursework or removing any earlier entrance deficiencies to become eligible for reclassification as degree-seeking students.

But right now, like a lot of other students, Mrs. Tinnin is gearing up for this fall's course work. That includes classes in English composition and introductory sociology plus other courses in biology, which she is auditing this semester, and math.

"I hope to take biology for credit in the spring," she said. "And the math I don't like and never have. But I've got to get down to it. I'm going to get some tutors for that."

Like many farm children in her day, Mrs. Tinnin was forced to drop out of school early. But that didn't stop her from learning.

"I've always loved to read. I even

read my parents' old schoolbooks when I was a child," she said. "And when I once hired a private tutor for my children in school, I thought that I might as well take advantage of it too."

Her plans to enter UNC-G brought out some not too unexpected kidding from her husband and children last year, noted Mrs. Tinnin.

"My husband didn't think I'd do it and neither did the kids," she said. "I applied back in March and the kids said 'Mama, you'll never hear from that letter again.' And I said, 'Well, it'll just be a 13-cent stamp.'"

But after Mrs. Tinnin was enrolled for several summer courses at UNC-G and registered for this fall, her family's view of her efforts changed, she added.

"I made them eat crow, but now they are kind of tickled about it," she said.

Five mornings a week, Roy Tinnin drops his wife off at UNC-G before going to a nearby job in Greensboro. From 6:55am until 3:30pm each of those days, Mrs. Tinnin goes to classes, uses the library, watches television in the student center, and studies—just like almost every other student.

"I do study here more than at home because when I get home I have to do the housework," she said.

Although she feels that many older adults seem to be hesitant about going back to school, Mrs. Tinnin wants to encourage them to take the plunge.

"Anybody who really wants to do it should try it," she said. "It isn't so bad. You'll be a little rusty, of course, but if you get down and study, you can do it."

"I think older people have to do something. It has come to an age now when if you don't have an education, you're out."

"I want to get this degree... I might not get to use it much," she said, flashing another smile. "But, then again, I might."

SGA Ends Refrigerator Rental, Begins Sales Program

BY MARION ROBERSON
Staff Writer

As a carry-over from the Randy Sides administration, Ralph Wilkerson, Student Government President, has agreed to the termination of the Refrigerator Rental Program. The rental program, which is owned and operated by the Student Government, has been a part of the campus for seven years. During that time, several of the 1014 refrigerators have needed intensive repair, 300 have been lost, stolen or misplaced, and since they have been used it is "practical and economical for the students to buy instead of renting them."

According to a Refrigerator Rental Program Report submitted to Randy Sides from Grace Holton, chairperson, "the major reason (for terminating the program) is that the program is not worth the problems that it causes Student Government, director of the program, . . . and the various other departments that the program touches . . ."

Holton stated in her report that the rental of the 450 refrigerators owned by SGA would cost approximately \$17,500. Such an estimation includes off-campus storage facilities, office supplies, labor, etc.

On the other hand, if the refrigerators are not sold within the next five years, "the Refrigerator program would have to make a

major overhaul and purchase new units, which would probably deplete the account by about \$30,000." The rental program will also be in debt so instead of taking such a risk the refrigerators will be sold depending on their individual quality.

The refrigerators that are damaged "due to wear and tear" and are unrepairable by Student Government will be sold cheap, or at a "reasonable price." If the refrigerator is in mediocre condition then the going price will be approximately one-third of the price of a new refrigerator. The price ranges from \$30-40.

The proceeds from the rental program will be deposited in the account for Student Aid. The Financial Aid Office has previously received an approximate \$5,000 from the rental program yearly.

When questioned about the disbursement of this money, President Wilkerson responded, "Previously monies from refrigerator rentals have gone to student aid for scholarships but this year I would like to see Student Government use the money for social programs, such as big name bands, because there is enough federal funds for financial assistance."

The refrigerator sale will begin the third or fourth week in September. They will be sold in Elliott Center.

College Bowl To Be Organized At UNC-G

Elliott Center is conducting sign-ups for College Bowl intramural competition throughout the month of September. Five-person teams (four starters and one alternate) may sign up at the Main Infor-

Emergency Care Course

Beginning September 11, a 120 hour course in prehospital emergency care will be offered on the UNC-G campus. This course is open to all students and faculty over the age of eighteen and is not listed in the fall schedule booklet.

The course is based on the North Carolina Office of Emergency Medical Services 81 hour Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) course. Upon completion of the course the students will be given both practical and written tests for North Carolina certification as an EMT.

Sponsored by Guilford Technical Institute, the course was designed by OEMS to train ambulance and rescue personnel and will emphasize the use of equipment and emergency care procedures. In addition to the required classroom hours, students will work ten hours in the emergency department of a local hospital. There are also special labs covering emergency extrication procedures and water rescues.

Classes will meet from 7-10 pm Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the Graham Building. With the lectures, there will also be films and guest speakers. On Wednesday nights practical applications and the operation of actual emergency equipment will be taught.

Registration information is available from the UNC-G Emergency Medical Association in 276 Elliott University Center. There is a five dollar registration fee and the only additional cost is for the textbook EMERGENCY CARE, available in the bookstore.

mation Desk in Elliott Center.

College Bowl, a quiz game pitting two teams of students against each other on questions ranging from academic subjects to sports, movies, current events and general knowledge, gained popularity as television's "General Electric College Bowl" from the late fifties through the early seventies. Since

then it has become a fixture on many campuses across the nation as both an intramural and an inter-collegiate sport. UNC-G's intramural champion team will go on to represent the University in inter-collegiate tournaments, and may possibly appear on the College Bowl show which will once again be a weekly television feature, starting this fall.

The UNC-G intramural program will be set up and conducted exactly as is the television program, although questions will generally be less difficult than those used in varsity competition. Elliott Center's recent purchase of a professional light and buzzer system should make the contests exciting and add to the enjoyment of both participants and spectators.

Games will be conducted on campus weekday evenings throughout the fall, beginning in early October. Both undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to participate, and dorms, organizations, and departments are especially encouraged to select representative teams to compete. Further information may be obtained by calling Bruce Harshbarger at 379-5510.



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WATCH FOR YOUR "ENTERTAINER"

LSTT Receives Two-Way Support: Purchases New Equipment

The Life Support Tactical Team (LSTT) of the UNC-G EMA has been active since the fall of 1977. During that time LSTT members have provided emergency medical coverage to UCLS concerts, events in EUC, rugby games, commu-

cement exercises, and the like. Unfortunately, the LSTT members have been hampered in their efforts by the lack of two-way radio communication.

Two-way radio communication is a vital link in transmitting information from an accident scene and contacting proper emergency personnel. Without this instantaneous communication the arrival of emergency equipment and personnel can be delayed by several minutes, which could be the difference between life and death.

As of August 3, 1978 LSTT has the funds to purchase their own two-way radio equipment. The

equipment purchase has been made possible by a grant from the Annual Giving Council. Upon the recommendation of Chancellor James SZ.

Ferguson, the Council approved an allocation of \$1825.00 to the UNC-G EMA. The funds for this grant came from contributions of alumni and other friends to the University's Annual Giving Program.

The radio unit is custom tailored for LSTT by Motorola Communications in Schaumburg, Illinois. It will be used by members of the EMA (particularly LSTT) who hold the EMT state certification to assist at medical emergencies on campus. This will greatly improve the aid that can be rendered by the volunteer team.

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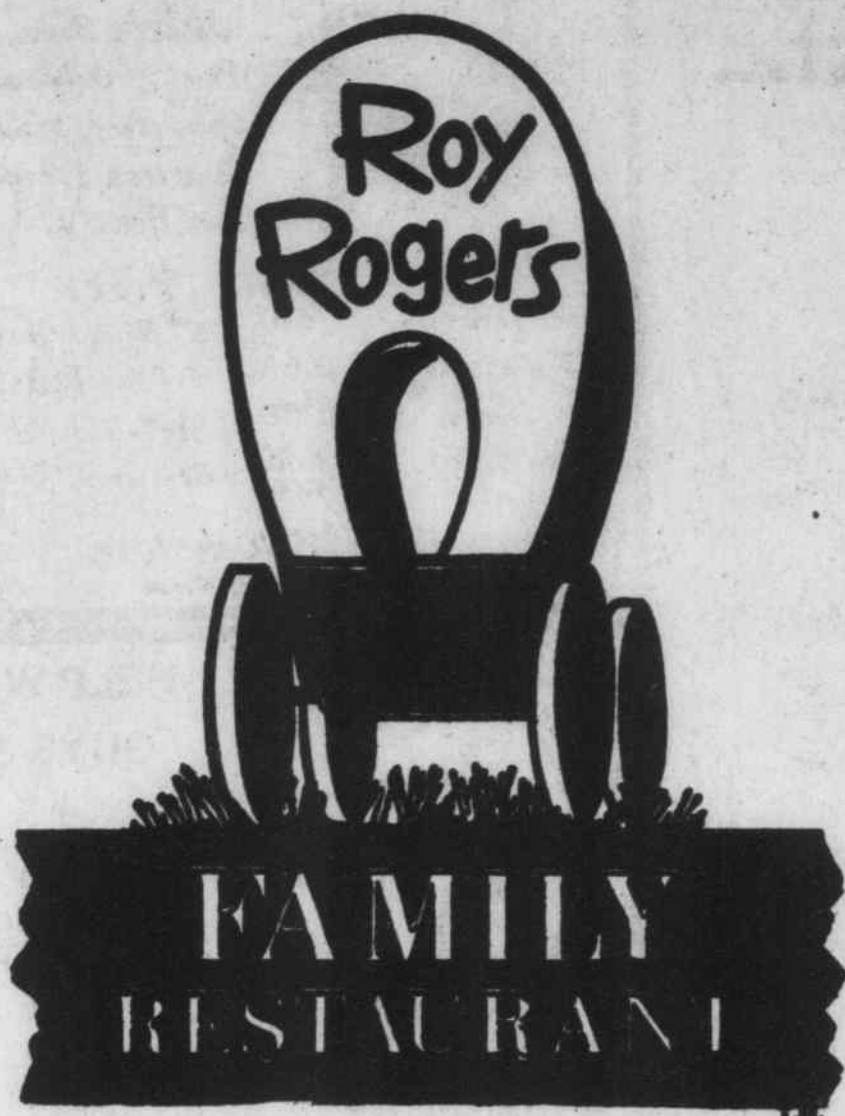
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Tired of looking at the same old mug? Then make an appointment to be photographed for the 1978-79 *Pine Needles* (Your Yearbook). Sign up at the Main Desk in EUC. No sitting fee, no obligation to buy anything. What's in it for you? Prizes: 13" color TV, 35 mm SLR camera, 2 nights on the town for two (dinner, movies—sponsored by the Belstone Fox) and the dorm with the highest % turnout gets \$100.00.

Portraits will be made from Sept. 13 thru Oct. 18 in Phillips Lounge, 3rd floor EUC from 9:00 to 5:00.

UNC-G SPORTS REVIEW



John Lyman, Coach Geoff Bird, and Chris Crawford preparing for a winning season.

Fulltime Coaching May Strengthen Spartan Season

CLAYTON DRAPER
Staff Writer

In order to bolster sagging Spartan basketball, UNC-G has hired its first full-time coaches, Larry Hargett and Ditty Speeler - previously coaches were required to teach PE curriculum.

Dean Margaret Mordy, head of athletics, explained that in a teaching-coaching situation, "teaching tended to suffer," and that Hargett and Speeler, hired on a twelve-month basis, "would have much more time to recruit and to strengthen the program."

Larry Hargett, who was named high school Coach of the Year for all divisions in Texas in 1977, has coached high school in the Houston area for nine years, led two teams to state championships, and has a career record of 166-76. He said that he was not hired as part of a sudden move toward Division I men's basketball. Currently the men's team, participates in the Dixie Conference, and is a Division III team, which means that it can offer no athletic scholarships. His only concern right now is to give UNC-G "the best Division III team that is possible." Coach Hargett stressed that "The team is here for the benefit of the students," and that he

intends to give the students "the most exciting brand of basketball possible."

Ditty Speeler, coached high school in the Florida area where she compiled a career record of 53-5, with no home-court losses and two All-American players. Current women's basketball at UNC-G is Division I but must play in the Dixie Conference against schools which offer athletic scholarships. Women's divisions are governed by the NCAAW and Division I teams are permitted but not required to offer scholarships. UNC-G does not offer athletic scholarships to women and is in Division I on the basis of

its large enrollment of female students. Coach Speeler stressed the need for student support and said that "the women's team will have to train twice as hard this year to compete with schools offering scholarships."

The Spartan men finished last year's season with an overall record

of 8-15, 6-8 in conference. Sherman Bowden will be the only starter returning this year. The women finished 7-16. The men's schedule this year includes match-ups with three Division I teams, the Citadel, Western Carolina, and VMI. Larry Hargett will also coach the women's tennis team while Ditty Speeler will be in charge of women's softball.



Ditty Speeler



Larry Hargett

Tennis Team Doubles Up

BY ANDREW LING
News Editor

Doubles competition will highlight this fall's varsity tennis tournament for men interested in gaining a berth on next spring's squad.

"This will be the first year we will be having doubles competition," commented mens' coach Dean Bert Goldman. "The change was necessary because it will give me some information in case we get off to a late start next spring because of cold weather."

Registration for the tournament is open until September 6, in office 103 of the Foust Administration building.

Coach Goldman stressed the importance of the tourney. "Use this as a ladder for spring practice, and it is important to register if you want to play in the spring."

Kicking Off A New Season

BY HOWARD TILLERY
UNC-G News Bureau

With several of last year's starters returning and a bevy of talented newcomers on the scene, the UNC-G Spartan soccer team will carry high hopes into its 1978 campaign opener this weekend (Sept. 1 & 2) at the Four Point Tournament in Charlotte.

"We are much stronger this year without a doubt," said head coach Geoff Bird. "With an ounce of luck we will win the Dixie Conference tournament."

"This year we'll be taking our best team ever up against our toughest schedule ever," he said. "And we expect to come up with a winning season. We'll be more competitive than we've ever been."

The UNC-G opener will pit the Spartans against a strong UNC-Charlotte team in Friday's first match of the Four Point Tournament. UNC-Asheville will face Pfeiffer in the second contest.

"Although we defeated Charlotte last year, it could be tougher this time," said Bird. "They now have six players on full scholarships and they are out to win."

The winner of the Spartan-49er contest will meet the victor of the UNC-Asheville and Pfeiffer match in Saturday's championship game.

UNC-G competes in Division III of the NCAA and offers no scholarships for athletic competition, but Bird remains confident that his club can successfully meet the opposition on the Spartans' 19-game schedule which includes six Division I teams and six Division II clubs.

"Although the competition will be stronger this year, so will we," Bird asserted. "Our returning players are more turned on and they are consequently playing better."

Returning from last year's squad to fill spots on the starting line-up for the opener are Rick Alexander at striker, John Lyman at right

fullback, and Wayne Riersen at left fullback, all of Greensboro; Tom Gannon of New York, N.Y., at sweeper; and Richard Booth of Kernersville at the midfield slot.

Alexander, captain of the team last year, has been a two-time all-Dixie Conference selection. He is currently hampered by a back injury, but he is expected to return to full strength early in the season.

New faces will fill the remaining slots on the starting team including Neil Clay of Hingham, Mass. at middle fullback; Richard Woodham of Cos Cob, Conn., or Chris Detore of Plantation, Fla., at right wing; David Carson of Spring Valley, N.Y. at goalkeeper; David Vogt of Lima, N.Y. at midfield; and Tom Moon also of Lima, N.Y., at left wing.

Bird is especially pleased with his new players.

"Neil Clay, and I say this without any reservation, is probably the best fullback I have seen in America," said the native Australian. "He is excellent and will do well."

Another newcomer Bird is especially pleased with is David Carson, the goalkeeper. "He is a big boy of about six-feet-one-inch, yet his is very quick, agile and sure on the ground as well as very competent in the air."

"He and the other New York players, Vogt and Moon, play a very tough, hard game," Bird said. "They do not mind hitting or being hit. They never complain and hopefully this will inspire some of the other players."

"Chris Crawford, a local boy, will do a lot for us this season," continued Bird. "His self-confidence is improving tremendously from day to day and, with that, so is his game."

Crawford was voted to MVP honors on Page High School's state championship team in 1977. He made the all-state first team that year and was a member of the all-

state third team in 1976.

Other returning players from last year's squad include Larry Fowler of Greensboro and Peter Hertsgaard of Baltimore, Md.

Newcomers rounding out the squad are Thomas C. "Buddy" Wren, Burlington; Andrew Miller and Joe Pearman, both of Greensboro; Tim Benedict of Pfafftown; Tom Graney of Westfield, N.J.; and Elias Said of Cliffside Park, N.J.



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Sports Conference: "Let All The Children Play"

(UNC-G News Bureau)—A three-state conference on sports and their potential effect on the development of children will be held Sept. 8-10 at UNC-G.

Entitled "Let All The Children Play," the three-day conference is designed to update recreation officials and sports administrators on

research that has been done on youth and sports. Participants from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia are expected to attend.

Highlighting the list of speakers will be Dr. C.M. Newton, head basketball coach at the University of Alabama, who will address the conference banquet on Sept. 9.

"We'll be taking a special look at the role adults play in children's sports and recreation and how they can make recreation a more appropriate and a more meaningful experience for boys and girls."

"The speakers we have scheduled have done extensive research in the development of children and the role that sports can play in that development."

The conference is being offered by UNC-G's School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Pre-registration deadline for the sessions is Sept. 1 and information is available by calling the office of Continuing Education at 379-5414 between 8am and 5pm weekdays. A late registration period will be held Sept. 8. A fee will be charged.

In addition to Dr. Newton, the conference will feature three general lecture and discussion sessions and a series of five special interest seminars.

Dr. William W. Purkey, professor of education at UNC-G and a specialist in the development of positive self concepts in children, will address the first session on Sept. 8.

Dr. Rainer Martens, professor of physical education at the University of Illinois, will address the second

general session on Sept. 9. He is the author and editor of the book, "Joy and Sadness in Children's Sports."

Dr. Riley, a member of the National Task Force on Youth Sports of the National Association for Sport and Physical Education, will address the third and final session.

The seminars on the three-day program are:

• "Teaching Game Skills to Children, Organizing for Practice," with Dr. Kate Barrett, professor of physical education at UNC-G.

• "Athletic Injuries," with Dan Henley, athletic trainer at UNC-G and a staff member of the Student Trainer's Clinic, Sports Medicine Division of the N.C. Department of Public Instruction.

• "Getting Them Up—But Not Uptight," with Dr. Linda Bunker, chairman and director of the Motor Learning Laboratory at the University of Virginia.

• "Competition and Sportsmanship—Children, Coaches and Parents," with Dr. Rainer Martens.

• "Motivation: Are Rewards Necessary?" with Dr. Jerry Thomas, professor of physical education at Louisiana State University and the editor of Youth Sports Guide for Coaches and Parents.

Intramural Sports Information



"Women's Flag Football — Try It — You'll Like It"

For all you women who are rookies at flag football, a teaching clinic will be held next Thursday, September 7th at 6:30pm on the women's field hockey field. Skill techniques, rules of the game, pass patterns and other strategies will be discussed. It's a good chance to learn about the game before the actual season begins on September 11th. Get in on the excitement and thrills of flag football. Try it... maybe you'll like it!

"Focus on Flag Football"

It's not too late to get involved in the upcoming flag football season. Team entries close today, but individual players are still needed to round out some of the rosters. The season starts next Tuesday, Sept. 5th. The schedule of games will be completed on Friday, August 31st. Team captains should stop at the Log Cabin to pick up their team schedule.

Upcoming Intramural Activities:

Co-rec Inner-Tube Basketball—Entries open: Sept. 5. Entries close: Sept. 15. Season: Sept. 18-Oct. 12

Men's and Women's Singles & Doubles Tennis Competition—Entries Open: Sept. 5. Entries Close: Sept. 15. Season: Sept. 18-Oct. 12.

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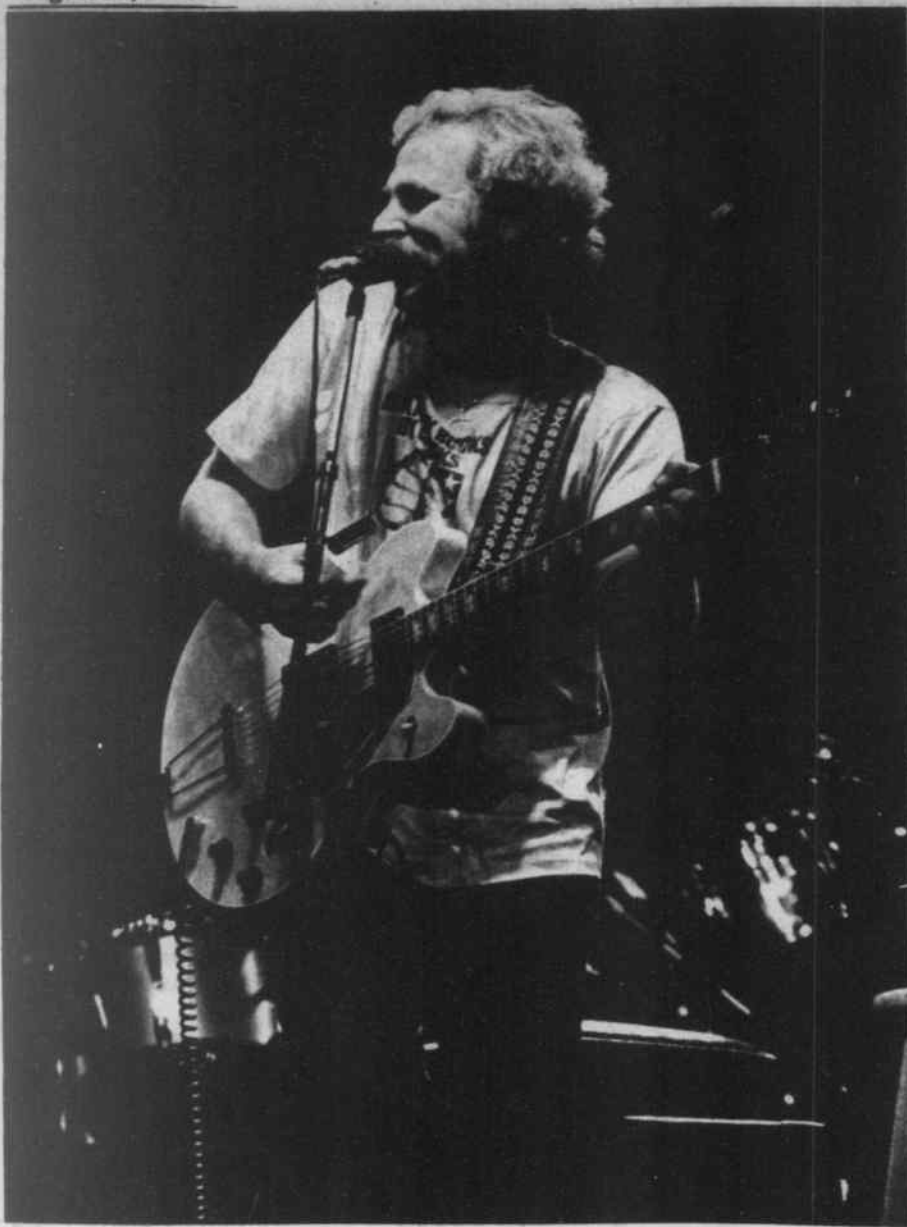


Photo by Jim Vestal
Jimmy Buffet playing to a packed crowd in his July 19th appearance at the Coliseum.
Upcoming events at the Coliseum include Jackson Browne on September 1st, rock group Yes on the 14th, The Commodores on the 16th, and Comedian Steve Martin on October 3.

Weatherspoon Includes Photography And Silkscreens In The Fall Exhibits

(UNC-G News Bureau)-Paintings and silkscreens by New York artist Lee Adler, a collection of photos by some of the nation's best photographers, and drawings by artist Stanley Boxer will be among the exhibits on display this fall at Weatherspoon Art Gallery on the campus of UNC-G.

Six major exhibitions and a number of other shows, including the 14th annual Art on Paper display, will be featured prior to the end of the fall gallery season on Dec. 17. Gallery hours are from 10am to 5pm Tuesday through Friday and from 2pm to 6pm on weekends. Weatherspoon is closed on Mondays. The gallery is open to the public without charge.

Weatherspoon's main gallery will open this fall with an exhibit of paintings and silkscreens by Lee Adler on Sept. 3. Adler's works are a form of mechanical calligraphy and a reinterpretation of the hardware of modern industry, bold in form and color. The show will run through Oct. 1.

"Our fall semester exhibits have a lot of variety," said Weatherspoon curator James Tucker. "All the way from native arts of Africa and the Orient to some of the most exciting American and international paintings and sculpture being done at the moment."

The plaster sculptures of Christopher Cairns and Jonathan Silver will be displayed from Sept. 10-Oct. 1. Cairns, an associate professor of fine arts at Haverford College in Pennsylvania, and Silver, an assistant professor of art at Monclair State College in New Jersey, will be given a reception at Weatherspoon from 3-5pm on Sunday, Sept. 10.

An exhibit of 17 paintings, all either donated by or arranged for donation to Weatherspoon by art collector Leonard Bocour, will be featured from Oct. 8-Nov. 12. A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Bocour will be held from 3-5pm at Weatherspoon on Sunday, Oct. 8.

From Oct. 22-Nov. 12, a total of 26 drawings by artist Stanley Boxer will be exhibited at Weatherspoon. Boxer is an abstract painter whose recent works reflect a lyrical style with themes drawn from flower and bird motifs.

Beginning this afternoon, Weatherspoon will present the works of eight German theater poster-makers through Sept. 10 in the outer gallery. On loan from the Goethe Institute, the traveling collection represents posters created between 1966 and 1976.

The outer gallery will feature prints made by the students of John Maggio, an assistant professor of art, Sept. 17-Oct. 12. Student shows will be exhibited in the outer gallery during the rest of the semester.

Weatherspoon will be closed Oct. 14-17 for UNC-G's fall break. Other shows will include an exhibit of African tribal art from Greensboro collections Oct. 22-Nov. 12. A display of Japanese scrolls, donated by retired UNC-G history professor, Dr. Lenoir Wright, is tentatively scheduled to be exhibited later this fall.

works and the best of local and area works on paper.

The gallery will be closed Nov. 13-18 for the installation of the many artworks in the show.

The exhibit is sponsored by Dillard Paper Co. of Greensboro, a leading distributor of commercial

paper products in the Southeast. Approximately \$8,000 in purchases will be made from the exhibition for inclusion in Weatherspoon's nationally-recognized Dillard Collection, which now numbers 321 artworks.

one of the aisle

Warren Beatty Plays An Affable Lead In A So-So Script

Hello, hello and welcome back for another fun-filled semester at the North Carolina Home for the Over Educated. For those of you who've been in a coma for the past three months, here's a rundown on this summer's cinematic crop.

It's run mostly to comedies. To start off with, there was *Heaven Can Wait*, the much-touted Warren Beatty flick wherein a simple-minded but pure of heart young football quarterback is erroneously transported to the pearly gates. He's returned to earth in the body of an easily-despised millionaire and spends the

rest of the movie falling in love, winning the Superbowl, and all in all behaving in the best Mr. Deeds tradition. Beatty is agreeably affable as the lead, but the script (which he did with Elaine May) and the direction (which he did with Buck Henry) are both only so-so.

All in all, it was better in its 1939 incarnation as *Here Comes Mr. Jordan*. There are some very funny moments, however, especially those provided by Charles Grodin and Dyan Cannon as a duo of murderers. Ms. Cannon, in particular, is both funny and sexy, but you probably knew that already.

Even her presence, though, can't save *The Revenge of the Pink Panther*, the fifth (or maybe the sixth) in the Blake Edwards-produced series featuring Peter Sellers as the bumbling Inspector Clouseau. Trouble is, in order to try and keep the laughs going, Edwards and Sellers have made Clouseau so inept that he can't seem to go forty seconds without setting himself on fire.

Also, we might point out that his accent is getting thin-- once you've heard him say "bimp" and "minkey" for the fifteenth time you may have lost your incentive to

laugh. True Pink Panther fans will not be dissuaded however, although anyone else may find themselves thinking about balancing their checkbooks or something.

Of more interest is Neil Simon's *The Cheap Detective*, an elaborate Humphrey Bogart send up, with Peter Falk as the Sam Spade clone. Somehow, Simon has managed to twist together *Casablanca*, *The Maltese Falcon*, and *The Big Sleep* while sacrificing nary a character or memorable line, and throwing in a touch of *To Have and Have Not* and *Chinatown* just for kicks. The fun here is in the characterizations and the awful puns-- especially the latter, with Madeline Kahn as Mary Astor, Dom DeLuise as Peter Lorre, Eileen Brennan as Lauren Bacall, and John Housman as Sidney Greenstreet, among others. Almost certainly worth seeing, though (alas) it wears a bit thin towards the end.

The folks who gave us *Smokey and the Bandit* now give us *Hooper*. Swell. Burt Reynolds is the title character, an aging stunt man going for-- you guesses it-- one last great stunt. Do I really need to say more?

National Lampoon's first feature motion picture, *Animal House*, is very good, although I really don't think it's as spectacular as some of the critics are saying. It's about this college in 1962, see, and there's this frat, see, and nobody studies and everybody gets drunk and fools around and raises hell, see-- it really is a very funny picture, especially John Belushi as a proto-human underdog named Bluto. He has maybe twelve lines in the entire picture but his eyebrows speak volumes. All in all, it's a must-see for anybody interested in lower education.

Finally, a few words about the summers one total success: *Foul Play*, which marks Chevy Chase's

debut as a leading man, is a fast, funny, witty, and exciting murder mystery, packed full of odd characterizations and good lines. As a mystery it's not so hot-- if you don't guess who the planned murder victim is in the first half hour you ain't trying. But Goldie Hawn is quite fetching as the customary girl-embroidered-in-a-mysterious-plot figure, and Chase is superb as the police officer out to find out who's trying to kill her. Chase is essentially the same character he's always been on *Saturday Night*: bland, amiable, moderately twisted. "Look, Gloria," he says to Hawn upon first meeting her at a party, "You're a nice girl, I'm a nice guy, so how about it? Want to take a shower?" Burgess Meredith is fine as an elderly Gaelic anthropologist, and as the marischino cherry atop the sundae, much of the score is a jazzy rendition of tunes from *The Midado*. Highly recommended.

Ian Abrams



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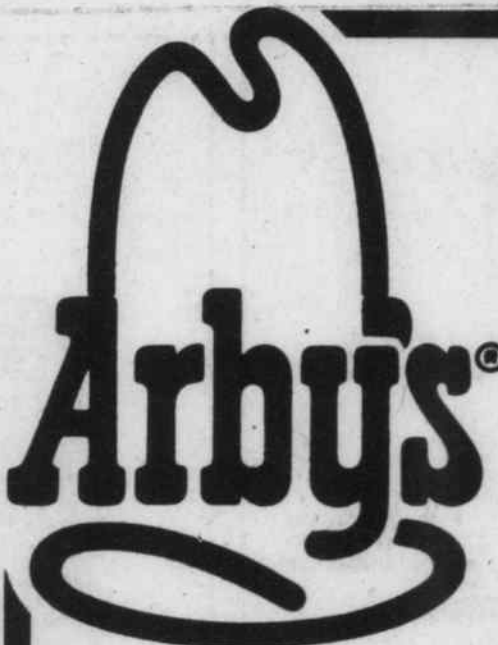
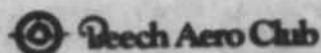
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ATTN: Sylvia Holden, call Peggy Dooley at 292-6974 in reference to Art History book.

1977 Honda CVCC. 4,600 miles; comes with a car cover. Call Karen Marshall 288-0463.

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RIDE NEEDED: to Fredericksburg, VA or Washington, DC area. Labor Day weekend. Can leave anytime on Friday, Sept. 1. Will share costs. Call Caroline Hammel, 313 Winfield, at 379-5035.

JOB AVAILABLE: With nursery on Sunday mornings during the 10:45 A.M. worship service at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, 501 S. Mendenhall Street. Beginning September 3, 1978 at 10:30 A.M. Details: Two girls will be needed for each Sunday morning for the Crib and Nursery. The church will provide a Youth worker to assist the two workers. Two other girls will be placed on an alternate list in case of sickness of one of the regular workers. For more details, call the church office at 275-6403. Appointments for securing the jobs will be made for Sept. 6 and 7 by Carol Dyson.

ATTENTION: Sophomore and Junior Education majors and all interested students sign up to be a teacher aide and gain classroom exposure while fulfilling a University requirement for pre-student teaching experience. Sign Up: Office of Field Experiences, 231 Curry Building, Monday Aug. 28-Thursday, Sept. 7. See Pat Sams.

HELP WANTED: Need extra money? Student Government is looking for a parttime secretary who can work five to seven hours a week. No experience necessary, but must be able to type at least 45 words per minute. Contact SG President Ralph Wilkerson at 379-5616, or leave a message with the secretary if he is not in.

Student Government is looking for a reliable person to be the SG Business Manager. Must have some knowledge of bookkeeping and must have time to do a good job. Set own hours, approximately 15 hours per week. Contact SG President Ralph Wilkerson at 379-5616, or leave a message with the secretary if he is not in.

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Mature Graduate woman wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment 1/2 mile from campus. Call 274-5775.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Wedding Gown, organza and lace. Size 8, lace veil. \$85. Call after 6: 294-4748. Brenda Morris.

For Sale: 14-day Meal Card for sale, \$230.00 (price negotiable). Call Kathy Flynn or Allison Huffman at Well Hall, 379-5103.

For Sale: 14 Meal Card, CHEAP, must sell. Call Cheri Pickett, Grogan Dorm.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Gold wedding band. Lost on Forest Dr. Between Elliott Hall and Spring Garden St. \$50.00 Reward. Call 292-7741, ask for Susan.

Found: In front of Rite-Aid on Walker Ave: Pair of men's brown-framed glasses in a black case. May be claimed from Lost & Found at EUC.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a Pine Needles organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 6th at 7:00 in Phillips Lounge on 3rd floor EUC. Now's your chance to do something about your yearbook.

Coraddi magazine will be distributed Friday Sept. 1st in the Benbow room of EUC from 9:00 until 6:00. Come by and pick up your free copy of the brand new Coraddi.

The Judicial branch of Student Government is now accepting applications from students interested in becoming an associate justice, defense counselor, or prosecutor for Student Court. No experience is necessary. Applications are available at the Judicial Office (256 EUC) until September 8th. Call 379-5720 for further information.

OPEN RECREATION

Rosenthal Pool:	7-9pm Monday, Wednesday-Friday 2-6pm Saturday and Sunday 1-2pm Saturday (Family Swim)
Coleman/Curry Gym:	6-10pm Monday-Friday 10am-10pm Saturday 2-10pm Sunday
Rosenthal Weight Room:	3-10pm Monday-Friday 10am-10pm Saturday 2-10pm Sunday 12-1pm Monday-Friday (Faculty/Staff)
Coleman Bowling Alley:	6-10pm Monday-Friday 10am-10pm Saturday 2-10pm Sunday

In addition to the above facilities students, faculty and staff should feel free to use the golf course, tennis courts, playing fields and jogging track when they are not scheduled for classes or athletic teams.

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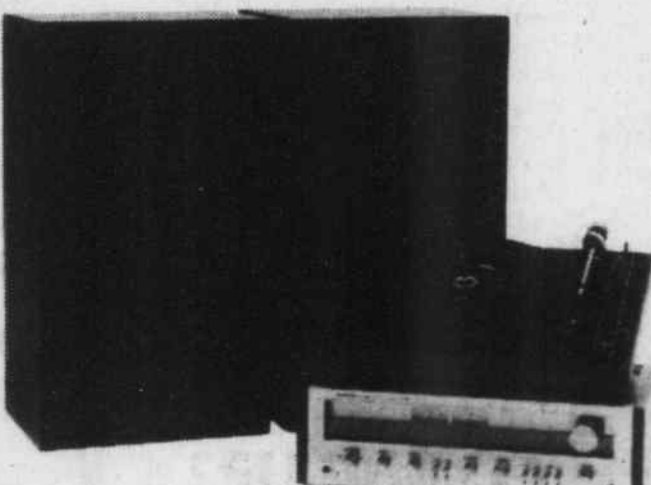
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