

The Carolinian

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The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Please Call Our Hotline: 379-5041

Student Reactions To Campus Address Vary

BY ANGELA ARNOLD
Staff Writer

Student Government President Ralph Wilkerson's "State of the Campus Address," delivered last week to the opening session of Senate, seemed to draw generally



Randy Cooke

favorable reactions from UNC-G students. Agreeing with Wilkerson that the 'state of the campus' was not good, students offered their support of the programs outlined by Wilkerson in his speech.

Students favored Wilkerson's recommendations concerning student government and viewed his proposals to grant speaking privileges to students in the gallery

and to prohibit closed sessions and secret ballot voting as moves toward "opening up" student government.

Randy Cooke, a junior, had the following comment: "I think it's a good idea to grant speaking privileges to students in the gallery. SGA is for the students—so why shouldn't they have a say?"

Students heartily supported Wilkerson's criticism of the "Mickey Mouse" social programming at UNC-G and agreed that a school of this size should be able to attract entertainment by nationally known artists. Many viewed this as a solution to the lack of school spirit on campus.

One student, Doretha Perkins, a freshman, explained: "We do need more 'big name' artists on campus. In order for us to have school spirit, we've got to have things going on. In order for people to stay in the school, they got to like being here."

Students, like Wilkerson, felt that the administration has not been entirely sympathetic to the various athletic programs on campus in times past and were anxious to see this situation changed.

"I would like to see this school enter into Division I basketball," commented Scott Haire, a junior.

"I would even be willing to pay a little extra money to get something like this started," he said.

On the subject of parking students' reactions were mixed to Wilkerson's plans to relax ticketing and towing practices, reduce the number of "A" parking permits,

and construct a parking garage.

Zafer Balkan, a senior, felt this way:

"The parking situation at UNC-G is ridiculous. What's even more ridiculous is that the campus police are getting tougher and tougher. There are just too many "A" parking stickers. I would like to see the number of these reduced, as well as more lenient ticketing and towing."

Cathy Spry, a sophomore, agreed:

"I believe that the administration should definitely construct a parking deck. After all, it's their responsibility to make sure that there is a place to park."

However, Randy Stainback, a senior, had this opinion:

"The students at UNC-G are getting a fair exchange for their parking fee—they're getting the right to park. There's not a whole lot that the administration can do, unless they start buying all the property around here."

Students saw the proposal by Wilkerson to boycott institutions and banks having dealings with the Republic of South Africa as "something that we shouldn't be getting into."

Finally, most students did not feel that they had been held back by the administration's failure to adopt a



Cathy Noell

24-hour visitation policy.

"I don't think too much of 24-hour visitation, especially for academic-minded students," stated Cathy Noell, a freshman.



Randy Stainback

UNC - G Awarded Grant To Study Autistic Children

BY CAREN TATUM
Staff Writer

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro has been awarded a \$255,362 federal grant to finance a program of research and experimental studies on autistic and severely disabled children.

maintenance, motivation, and attention.

"For each component area we hope to develop new technologies and come up with new applied clinical teaching procedures," commented Rincover. "However, the implications for basic research will not be clear for a few years."

"One of our basic assumptions... is that the earlier you start giving autistic kids the kind of intense social training they need, the better it is for them."

Dr. Arnold Rincover, an assistant professor of psychology at UNC-G, is directing the research and experimental studies in collaboration with Dr. Robert Koegel, an assistant professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

As the primary applicant for the grant, UNC-G will receive \$148,000 over a 3-year period. At UCSB, Dr. Koegel will receive \$107,000 as a sub-contractor on the research project.

Both Rincover and Koegel will focus their research on five broad areas that affect the learning processes of autistic children. They will develop techniques for classroom instruction, parental and teacher training, generalization and

In addition, an early intervention program for very young (36 months of age or less) autistic and profoundly retarded children is being supported by the grant.

Dr. Rincover is now interviewing applicants for the early intervention program. If anyone has an autistic or severely retarded child under three years of age and would like to come for an interview, Dr. Rincover may be reached at his office in the psychology department.

"One of our basic assumptions, which is supported by research, is that the earlier you start giving autistic kids the kind of intense social training they need, the better it is for them and for their parents," said Rincover. "I have high hopes for this particular segment of the research."

Rape Center To Help Victims

BY BARBARA GAWARKIEWICZ
Staff Writer

The RAPE, Action, Prevention and Education Center, newly located on 314 N. Davie Street, is a non-profit organization that provides twenty-four hour service to victims of sexual assault. The center is staffed with ten trained volunteer "companions." These companions explain to victims the exact procedures used by the police, hospitals, and courts when handling a victim of rape. They also spell-out how all the procedures are conducted and why they are necessary.

The Center also runs a prevention program pamphlet that provides women and men with the hard, cold facts about rape. For example, the FBI statistics have it that there is one reported rape for every ten that

go unreported. Commenting on these statistics Deborah Giddons, a participant in the center, said, "We don't push women to report. We give the pros and cons and leave it up to the individual." Ms. Giddons also said of the organization, "We are a peer-support group. Rape doesn't scare us off."

A training session for volunteers is scheduled for October. The center's requirements for trainees are: people who are sensitive, caring, and willing to be involved.

The Rape center is funded by the Mental Health Association and the Bryon Foundation. However, these funds are limited. In fact, this limit in funds has put a halt to production of the prevention pamphlet. Jerry Williamson, head of Campus Security, hopes to aid in this problem by channeling some of the Residence Hall funds to the center.

The Greensboro Police Department's community relations van will begin distribution of parking permits to the residents of the area bounded by Aycock Street, Market Street, Tate Street, and Oakland Avenue today as the City of Greensboro prepares for the September institution of an ordinance restricting student parking in this area.

The van will be on the corner of Spring Garden Street and Springdale Court today from noon till 8:00 pm to kick off the distribution of the stickers—which carry a six dollar fee. The van will be on the corner of Tate and Carr Streets on the 13th of September, and will move to the corner of Spring Garden and Kenilworth on the 14th.

Residents who need to purchase permits may do so at these locations or at the Police Department's Records Section on 300 West Washington Street.

Overseas Scholarship Now Available

BY TERESA BRITTAIN

The Campus Fulbright Committee, headed by newly-appointed chairperson, Dr. Jane Mitchell, is now taking applications for grants for graduate study abroad.

Each year 505 awards, available to 52 countries, are given under the Education Exchange Program, and by foreign governments, universities and private donors. Dr. Mitchell commented on the type of graduate the committee is most interested in, "We are looking for graduates with a high academic standing who have a project they are interested in studying abroad. They should have language ability commensurate with the country they wish to travel to. These grants not only apply to academic fields but to the

performing arts as well."

All interested seniors or graduate students should go by Dr. Mitchell's office in 126 Curry as soon as possible to pick up a booklet concerning the application procedure. The deadline for applications is October 9, but the applying process requires approximately a month so candidates should get started immediately.

After the applications are received, the campus committee will review them, conduct interviews on Oct. 19th or 20th, then send their recommendations to the National Committee before November 1. The National Committee will then review the applications, consult professors in foreign countries in some cases, then notify the

recipients sometime between March and May.

Most of the grants provide round-trip transportation, tuition, and maintenance for one academic year. Besides these advantages, Dr. Mitchell pointed out another good aspect, "An account of the graduate receiving the grant is put into his record. This looks very good for the person if they want to get into other independent study areas."

According to Dr. Mitchell, around twelve people from UNC-G apply each year and one or two are generally chosen. So far, only five people have contacted her, but she is hopeful that some others will apply. She said, "With a campus this size, at least a dozen persons should apply for these grants."

300,000 Jam Winston Salem

BARBARA GAWARKIEWICZ
News

The third annual Carolina Street Scene sponsored by the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., and the Arts' Council was held September 9th and 10th on the downtown streets of Winston-Salem.

Despite 90 degree temperatures, 300,000 people joined in Saturday's festivities which included a number of musical talents. The Winston-Salem Symphony, Muddy Waters, Doug Kershaw, and Uneeda Biscuit were only a few of the performances that echoed applause, hand-clapping, and foot-stomping during the day. One comment that sums up the musical portion of the Street Scene was, "I never thought I would enjoy twenty minutes of 'Kansas City Here I Come.'"

Aside from the musical talents were the clowns, puppets, balloons, jugglers, all the ingredients needed to fulfill a child's ideal day. In fact, there was something at the Street Scene to delight most all who attended.

A variety of Greek, Belgium, Mexican, Kosher, German, and American foods were among the delectable treats available. Of course in the line of beverages, all kinds flowed (thanks to Schlitz).

The main attractions were the hundreds of indigenous arts and crafts displayed along the avenues. Participants from all over exhibited

paintings, wood-carvings, clothing, Christmas ornaments, jewelry, pottery, and stitchery among many other items for sale. With all the bits and pieces of pleasure a hunk of business worked its way in. Political stickers were on the hand-out list and a place for registering to

vote was also convenient. Winston-Salem State University also had recruiting booths in the works.

Regarding the atmosphere, "The crowds are good, we have had no problems," commented M.A.

Robertson of the police force. So all in all the Street Scene seemed to be another great success. Greensboro native, Mike Council, reflected his thoughts about the whole affair by explaining, "It's fantastic. I wish we had something like this in Greensboro."



Juggler boggles minds of spectators in Winston's Street Scene. More pictures page 4.



Doug Kershaw entertains crowds at the Street Scene.

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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.

Charlotte Votes Yes

The dries were all washed up Friday as Charlotteans voted by a two-to-one margin to rid themselves of the hypocrisy of the brown bag for the first time since prohibition.

Although it will be at least another sixty days before the first drinks are poured over the bar in Charlotte, there are already rumblings about the advantages and the benefits of Dewars by the drink over booze by the bag. Most would agree, restaurant service in North Carolina is not the best to be found. With the proposed General Assembly guidelines, any establishment selling liquor by the drink must derive at least fifty-one percent of their receipts from the sale of food. With added amount of monies taken in from the liquor sales, restaurant service could very definitely improve.

The advantages to the individual is, in essence, a matter of economics and convenience. Instead of having to drive across town to the ABC store, purchase a fifth, pint, etc., then drive back across town to the restaurant, the diner will now be able to purchase drinks at the restaurant in the amounts he or she see fit.

More overriding are the advantages to the community as a whole. Of the ten dollar a gallon tax on each bottle of whiskey purchased by a restaurant, nine dollars will revert back to the immediate community. Better schools, better roads and better community services are all possibilities, depending on where the area community leaders decide the added revenue should be directed. The remaining dollar, or ten percent, of the tax would be used by the Department of Human Resources for the rehabilitation of alcoholics.

The local option vote is still a few months away for the residents of Greensboro, High Point and Guilford County. During that time the voters of the area should weigh the advantages of liquor by the drink against the bottle toting they have endured for the past few decades.

Hopefully when the vote does come the residents of the area will let their voices be heard and clear the way for the advantages which all the people of the area deserve.

let's get
better
acquainted.



The Carolinian

needs interested people to work

in all departments. Come by Room 203,

Elliott or call 379-5752.

There are job opportunities for writers, photographers, and anyone interested in gaining experience in the newspaper field.



Greensboro Jaycees Scholarships

The Greensboro Jaycees are offering two \$500.00 scholarships to UNC-G students for the 1978-79 year. To be considered, a student must:

1. Have financial need
2. Be a sophomore, junior, or senior
3. Have been a resident of Guilford County for the past 2 years
4. Be a full-time student

Applications are available in the Student Aid Office and must be submitted by September 20.

Opinion

The UNeasy Chair

North Carolina joins the nation in allowing liquor by the drink in this state, leaving only Oklahoma dry. Mecklenburg County, which includes the population center of Charlotte, voted overwhelmingly last week in favor of liquor. The ministers who warn that "God will remember those who vote for liquor by the drink" do not deserve a comment, but how do these Bible Belt prophets know how their God thinks?

The legal age for all alcoholic beverages in some states is 18, yet I don't believe any of these states are notorious for their proportion of alcoholics. It is the way people regard alcohol, whether they abstain from or abuse it.

Intoxicated drivers account for about half the traffic fatalities in the nation. For anyone who has lost a friend because they drove while drunk—and I include myself—the

prospect of increasing liquor consumption may be distressing. But consider that the traffic fatalities in the rural state of Wyoming, with a large percentage of country roads, has nearly double the mortalities than the megaroads of California. Opponents of liquor by the drink ought to fight for safer cars and highways, not waste their sober and self-righteous breath trying to make liquor a moral evil.

If liquor were evaporated from the entire country, would there be fewer Bowery bums or skid row vagrants or mucus-eyed alcoholics in downtown Greensboro? Consider the availability of the prescription drugs Valium, Librium, or Seconal. These are administered only with a physician's permission. It is not a question of whether people will use drugs, it is why they do. And for that my answer would be inadequate.

Letters to the Editor

Greeks: No Need

To the Students:

A petition is presently being circulated throughout the campus in an effort to bring the Greek System to UNC-G. Before you sign this petition, think twice about whether the Greek System is really necessary.

I've heard the cry, "There's nothing to do on campus and fraternities and sororities would provide activity." To this I reply, "Open your eyes!" There is more than enough to do on campus if you are willing to look around. There are organizations for socializing and service (APO, Jaycees, Circle K) religious endeavors, sports, specific fields of study (Business, Home Ec., Social Work, Math, Science, etc.).

Elliott Center sponsors movies, discos, mixers, coffee houses, concerts and video presentations, just to name a few. They, along with UCLS, provide lectures and concerts for all types of interests. Elliott Center, Student Government, and UCLS, provide more activities than anyone could ever possibly attend—and all for either free or a nominal cost.

Fraternities and Sororities do not provide a "family" environment at all. If anything, they take away from the togetherness of the campus. Not only are frat selective with their membership, but they tend to have an everlasting rivalry with each other as to who is "better." To top it off, they are usually very costly for their members.

Suitcase students will always go home for their families and boyfriends or girlfriends. Those that do go home every weekend are not around enough to become involved with what already exists. Even a Greek System will not keep them on campus.

With all that UNC-G has to offer, I see no reason to allocate funds to

begin a Greek System that will just duplicate what already exists. Pick up an Elliott Center calendar or go to the main desk at EUC and see just how much is going on. If you can't find what you want, join Student Government or Elliott Council and make suggestions. Whatever you do, just don't sit there and complain. Become involved with what already exists and you will see that a Greek System would just be repetitious.

Susan Walker

Too Much "Red Tape"

To the Editor:

I completed reading your article concerning SGA President Ralph Wilkerson's "State of the Campus Address" and the reprint of the Address itself and barely restrained a "whoop" of joy. I think it only fitting that a young man whose very election to the post of SGA President provoked commentary outside our campus and even Greensboro itself, should begin to put a match to some of the bureaucratic tape that our illustrious administration sits on; out of our reach.

Mr. Wilkerson has only caused a brief stir, however, if he cannot get any student support. I find it very disquieting to constantly be a witness to (if you will forgive a hackneyed adjective) the Apathy and submissiveness rampant on the campus. There is no longer a title of gender physically attached to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and it's about time that we rid ourselves of the mental attachment as well!

Stephanie Tingler

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, September 12

9:00am-6:00pm Pine Needles Pictures-Phillips, EUC-All Week
3:30 German Kaffeestunde-Barton Lounge, McIver
6:00pm GYC-Room 167, EUC
6:30pm Senate-Alexander, EUC
7:30pm Student N.C. Assoc. Of Educators-Joyner, EUC
7:30pm Chess Club-Benbow, EUC
8:00pm UNC-G Jaycees-Claxton, EUC

Wednesday, September 13

10:30am-2:00pm UNC Advisory Committee on the Arts-Alderman
10:00am History Department-Joyner, EUC
12:00 noon Luncheon-Advisory Comm. on Arts-Upstairs D.R.
6:30pm SNA-Sharp, EUC
6:30pm NBS-Joyner, EUC
7:00pm AHEA-Alderman, EUC
7:00pm Outing Club-Kirkland, EUC
8:15pm UC/LS: F. Lee Bailey-(re-scheduled for Oct. 9)

Monday, September 14

8:30am-9:30am Dynamics of Acting-Cone Ballroom, EUC
7:00pm Intervarsity-Alderman, EUC
7:00pm Univ. Speech & Hearing Assoc. Meeting-Joyner
7:00pm EMA Meeting-Sharp, EUC
8:00pm Nightowl-Benbow, EUC
8:00pm Eekankar-Alexander, EUC
7:30pm EUC Movie: *Norman, Is That You?* J.L.H.
8:00pm Academy Theatre: "Long Day's Journey into Night"
8:15pm Guilford College

Friday, September 15

9:00am-10:00am Dynamics of Acting-Cone Ballroom, EUC
10:00am Board of Trustees Meeting-conf. room- New Ad.
1:00-3:00pm Academy Theatre: Workshop-Cone Ballroom
7:30pm International Folk Dancing-Coleman Gym Deck
8:00pm EUC Movie: *Norman, Is That You?* J.L.H.
8:00pm Spinks-Ali fight live in Cone Ballroom

Saturday, September 16

6:30pm EUC Movie: *Norman, Is That You?* J.L.H.
8:15pm Academy Theatre "Long Day's Journey into Night"
Aycock Auditorium 504

Sunday, September 17

9:30am Alternative-Phillips, EUC
11:00am Newman Catholic Community-Kirkland, EUC
7:00pm NBS Lecture-Alexander, EUC
7:00pm NCSL-Alderman, EUC
8:00pm EUC Council: Duke Ellington Band with Mercer
Ellington. Aycock Auditorium

The Campus Calendar is a regular weekly feature in *The Carolinian*. Any organization wishing to submit information please contact *The Carolinian* office at 379-5752, or come by the office (201 EUC) by Friday, 12 noon of each week.

People With Diarrhea Stay Away

Dear Editor:

On Friday night, September 8th, I went to Jarrell Lecture Hall to see *The Omen*. *The Omen* is a relevant story and possibly one of the best horror films of recent times; however any possible shock value and enjoyment I could have gotten from the film was completely devastated by several inconsiderate people in the audience. In the aisle directly behind me sat an entire row of female students who cackled through the whole film like a flock of hyperactive hens. I can tolerate screaming and shouting during the more frightening sequences, that's understandable, but these students insisted on talking and laughing

through even the serious scenes including dialogue that contain important clues to the mystery of the film. I got the impression that during these scenes the people behind me were too ignorant to understand what was being said and therefore had to entertain themselves in some way other than paying attention to the movie. I had not seen the film before but I knew exactly what was going to happen and when, not through ESP, but because the loudmouths behind me kept saying things such as "Lori, mercy, this is where he gets his ass killed, I know, I've seen it before." I am sure that the majority of campus filmgoers share my heart towards such inconsiderate assholes who constantly fight with the movie for our attention. People such as this make a film's possible impact impossible. I would greatly appreciate it if people with diarrhea of the mouth would stay away from the movies. Or, if you must attend and entertain yourself, bring a vibrator, at least they're quiet.

Sincerely
Tommy Dorn

Billy Taylor-- A Classic Performer

J. E. KRAEMER
Staff Writer

Duke Ellington once said, "Jazz is without category." Billy Taylor, a musician who lives up to the true interpretation of jazz, is also without category, in a class by himself. His free touch and inborn feel for the "American classical music" harmonize to produce a quality of sound that only jazz can possess.

Pianist, composer, TV and radio star, arranger, conductor, recording artist, he's all of these, but more than this, Billy Taylor is a man with an extraordinary talent for jazz, a musical genius. His music is a reflection of his inner self; light and loose, soulful and spiritual, it moves through you. He doesn't play for an audience, but rather to them.

Billy Taylor composes almost all of his own music, as was apparent at his concert Friday night. His compositions are versatile and fresh, whether traditional jazz, spiritual, or with a Latin base. They are all like sensations put into sound. His melodic sense is unique. He has a magnificent talent for composing jazz and an unequalled natural gift for playing it. "I WISH I Knew How It Would Feel to Be Free," one of the artist's own

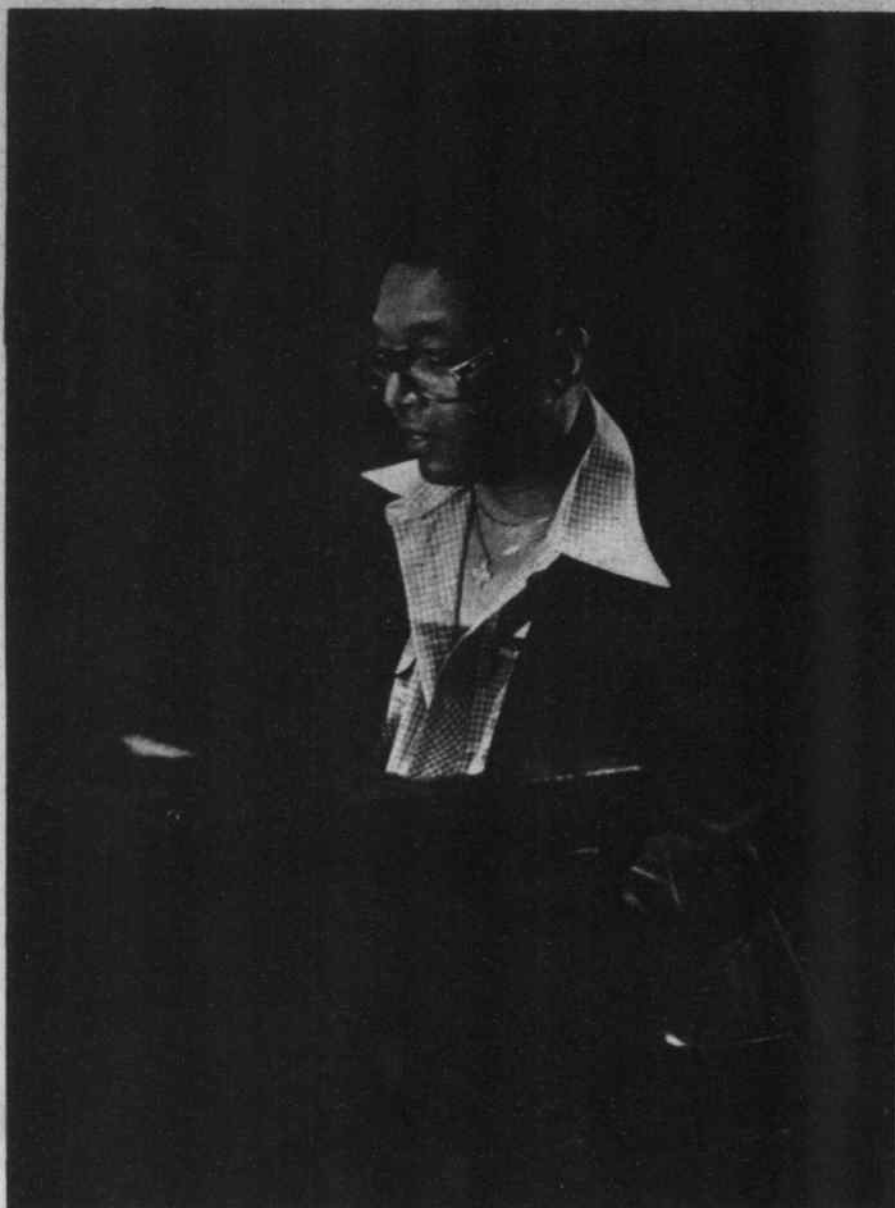
pieces which became a theme song for the Civil Rights Movement, has the soulful quality of a Negro spiritual. It is impossible to imagine anyone, but Billy Taylor, himself, playing this song, because like all of his compositions, it is an emotion in the form of music.

Taylor's one selection which he, himself, did not write, "Echoes of Ellington," was performed with a rhythm and style, that only the Duke himself could have outdone.

Freddie Waites, a man with "melodic tendencies for multiple percussion" played phenomenal solos in "Echoes of Ellington," "Titiro," and "I Wish I Knew How It Would Feel to Be Free." As a drummer, he is in keeping with the traditional rhythm of jazz.

Victor Gaskins, a native of the Bronx, began his career as a bass player in 1954, having only "played with" the bass guitar before then. His unique style and musical ability for the instrument are remarkable.

When I spoke with Mr. Taylor Friday night, he told me that the group would be leaving for New York in the morning. With them they take the most natural feel for jazz that UNC-G could ever experience.



Billy Taylor

Diverse Audience Shows Enthusiasm For Billy Taylor

BY PETE WALKER
Special to The Carolinian

Jazz found its way to UNC-G last Friday night in the form of The Billy Taylor Trio who performed a repertoire of the swinging music at Aycock Auditorium.

The Trio, here for the University Concert-Lecture Series, started off the evening with "C.A.G.," an easy listening jazz composition.

Then they swung into "Echoes of Ellington." This medley had elements of a wide variety of music—soul, slave spiritual, classical, and swing. The overall effect was pleasing.

"Echoes" was the only non-Taylor-made selection played by the Trio.

Spinning into "One For The Woofers," "I Wish I Knew How It Would Feel To Be Free," and "Titiro," Billy Taylor soon had the audience tapping their feet, enjoying the music, and having a good time.

The Billy Taylor Trio is composed of Billy Taylor, a multi-talented (Pianist, Composer, Recording Artist, Arranger and Conductor, Actor, Author, Teacher, and Lecturer, Radio and T.V. Star...) at the piano, Victor Gaskins (substituting for Gene Taylor) at the Bass, and Freddie Waites at the drums.

These three instruments complimented each other throughout the performance. Solos by each instrument enhanced the selection.

While one instrument was soloing it was not unusual for the other two instrument players to get up and walk backstage. This happened several times throughout the performance.

A scheduled intermission never materialized, as the Trio continued with "Somewhere, Over There," "Mine," and "Suite for Jazz Piano."

One thing surprising about the performance was the diversity of the audience. There were college

students, elderly people, children, and middle agers there to hear jazz. I'd never realized how wide an appeal jazz had.

Another thing that struck me was the way in which the musicians seemed to love what they were doing. Their enthusiasm was transfused to the audience.

The Trio ended the concert with "Duane," "Well It's Been So Long," and "Cote d'Ivoire" (the Ivory Coast.)

It was a superb concert. I thoroughly enjoyed myself, and was tapping my feet along with the rest of the audience. I hope to see some more such high-caliber jazz in Greensboro in the future.

Jordan's Le Charolais Offers Fine Evening of Dining Pleasure

I think I can understand what leads people to become fascists, or perverts, or college professors, but vegetarianism will probably always be beyond me. What could possibly induce a sane person in good health to give up one of life's chief joys: the feeling you get cutting into a medium-rare chunk of top sirloin?

If you are a vegetarian read no farther. This column will but remind you of pleasures you have forsaken. For those of you who appreciate the thrill of meat, however, I bring good news: there is a place, right here in Greensboro, where Man the Carnivore, Man the Esthete, and Man the Poverty-Stricken Student, can coexist.

It's called Jordan's Le Charolais, and is located at 2301 N. Church Street, phone number 274-0997. The first impression one gets is one of consideration: At Jordan's, the management is willing to put forth the extra effort that truly good eating demands. The menu, for example, carefully explains the difference between Very Rare, Rare, Medium Rare, and Medium—these are specific terms, by the way. And as soon as you're seated, the waitress delivers a dish of sour cream and chive dressing for the baked potato she assumes you'll be having.

Except for lobster tails, Jordan's menu is concerned entirely with meat. Most of the steaks are 8 to 9 ounces, and range from sirloin (\$6.96) on up to filet mignon (\$9.50). Or, one can range from eight ounces of either ribeye (\$7.60) or N.Y. Strip (\$6.80), and order additional ounces at 95¢ and 85¢ each, respectively.

But unquestionably the best deal on the menu is the sirloin for two—a dinner that features 16 to 18 ounces of the most mouth-watering sirloin in creation, served in one piece so you can apportion it among yourselves according to appetite and ferocity. About the steak I could wax rhapsodic, were it not that the pleasure is so intense as to be practically indescribable. Suffice it to say that, like all the meat served at Jordan's, the sirloin is of the very best quality, and is grilled with the loving attention it demands.

The sirloin for two dinner costs \$11.00. With the meat itself comes afore-mentioned baked potato (often the size of a softball), a loaf of warm bread, and a visit to Jordan's salad bar, 21 items not including lettuce, where the prosciutto (celery, radishes, onions) rub elbows with the arcane (giardiniera, a strange and exciting mixture of pickled peppers, carrots, and other

vegetables). Drinks are extra. The beer choice is large, with Schlitz on tap, or if one prefers wine, then bottle prices for reds range from N.Y. State at 3.50 to French at \$10.50, with an excellent Italian Chianti at \$5.00. Wine can also be had for 65¢ a glass.

The ideal way to enjoy Jordan's is for dinner before a movie or play with dessert afterwards. The Jordan's dessert selections, although tasty, are not nearly as spectacular as the meal itself: the Chocolate Cream Pie (95¢) is good, but the cheesecake (plain, 95¢, with

topping \$1.00) is a distinct disappointment. Anyway, after getting the dinner put away dessert may well be beyond your immediate desires.

The Jordan's decor is low-key, candle-lit, conducive to quiet conversation and hand-holding. Dress ranges from short sleeves to three piece suits and the female equivalents. Reservations will be taken. All in all, if there's a more perfect dating restaurant in the area I don't know about it. Unless, of course, you're dating a vegetarian.

Ian Abrams

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Chancellor Announces Rosenthal Professorship

UNC-G News Bureau

Greensboro—Dr. Robert Eason, head of the Department of Psychology at UNC-G for the past 11 years, has been appointed to the newly established Elizabeth Rosenthal Excellence Fund Professorship on campus.

Chancellor James S. Ferguson announced the appointment today, and noted that Dr. Eason will retain his position as head of the Department of Psychology. The newly endowed professorship held by Dr. Eason replaces his appointment in 1970 to an unnamed Excellence Fund Professorship at UNC-G.

The Elizabeth Rosenthal Professorship was established through a \$100,000 gift from the Wayne Foundation of Goldsboro through funding left to the foundation by Miss Rosenthal in a bequest prior to her death in April of 1971.

"We are extremely grateful that the Wayne Foundation chose to honor Miss Rosenthal's memory through this endowed professorship on our faculty," said Dr. Ferguson. "Knowing of Miss Rosenthal's deep affection for her alma mater and her interest in education, the Wayne Foundation has provided a most fitting memorial to her through this professorship which bears her name."

Dr. Ferguson noted that through an earlier gift of \$100,000 to UNC-G, Miss Rosenthal provided for the establishment of the Joe Rosenthal Professorship in memory of her father. That endowed faculty position was set up in 1971.

Final arrangements for funding the Elizabeth Rosenthal Professorship were made through the late Emil Rosenthal of Goldsboro, executor of Miss Rosenthal's estate.

"We are highly pleased to appoint Dr. Eason as the first Elizabeth Rosenthal professor at this University," said Dr. Ferguson. "Since coming here in 1967, he has provided very fine leadership in the further development of the Department of Psychology."

"Building on a very good foundation, he has helped bring the Department to fruition at the graduate level. The Department now has a very strong Ph.D degree program, an on-going research effort, and just last January occupied a new \$2.9 million building. All of these developments are tributes to Dr. Eason's leadership."

In addition to the professorship in honor of her father, Miss Rosenthal also gave UNC-G \$10,000 to set up a research laboratory in the then Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. That department is now a professional school, and the lab has grown in importance along with the school.

Miss Rosenthal was a 1927 graduate of North Carolina College for Women, now UNC-G. She majored in French and minored in English. In 1927-28, she studied at the School of Fine and Applied Arts in New York City. Though she lived in New York City part of the time in later years, she always maintained her home in Goldsboro at 202 S. James St.

Dr. Eason came to UNC-G from San Diego State College. A native of Tennessee, he received his Ph.D degree from the University of Missouri. In 1969, Eason was one of 25 nationwide representatives of various scientific disciplines named to a National Academy of Sciences committee to study the psychological and physiological effects of stress and confinement.

He has conducted extensive research on the relationship between physiology and behavior, dealing particularly with the electrophysiological correlates of behavior. Most recently, he served as a principle investigator in a research project on the neurobiology of behavior financed by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York City. Over the years, Dr. Eason has published his research findings in many scientific journals and professional publications.

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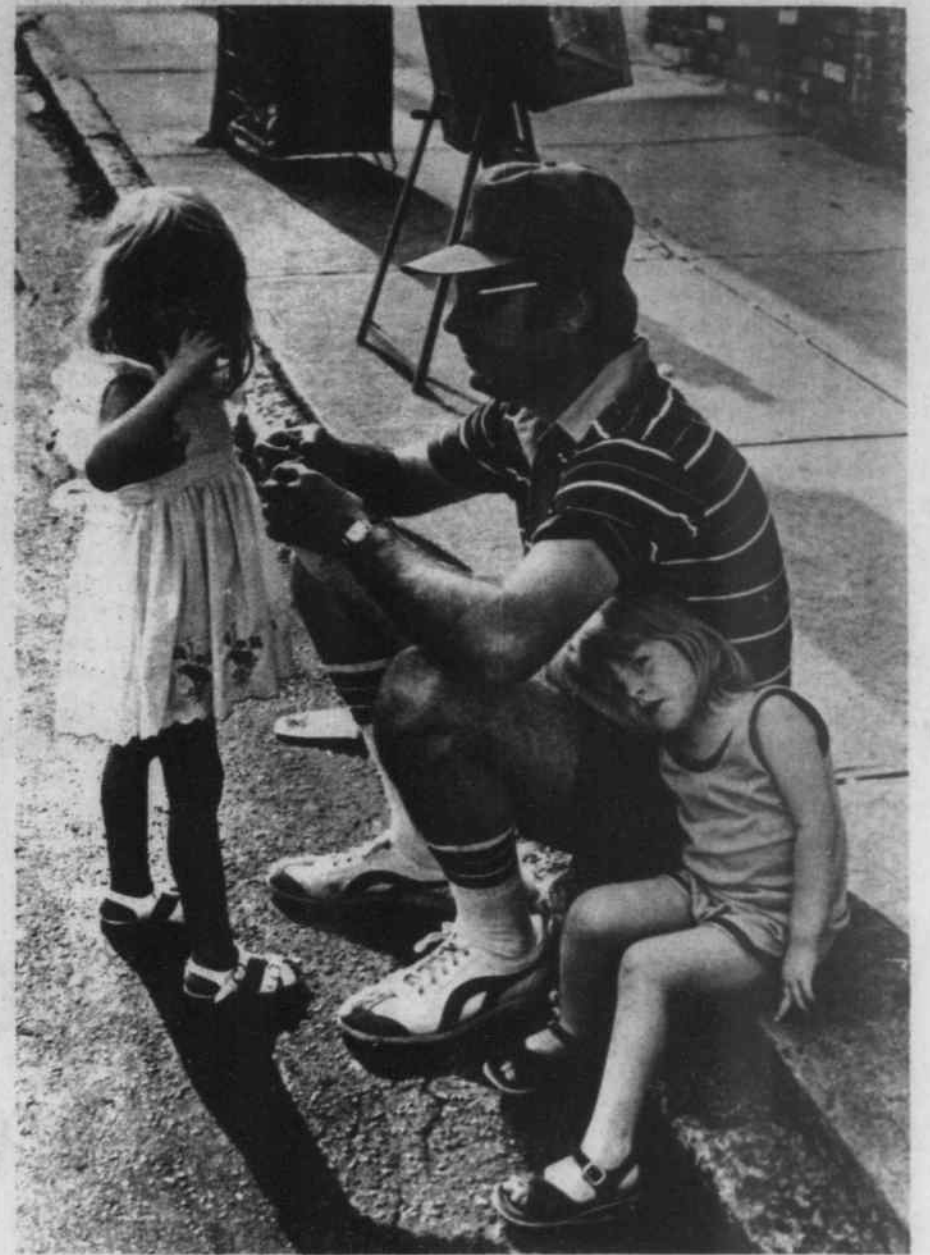
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STREET SCENE 1978



Street Scene Photos by David Reavis



"Gizmo" Director Used Yards Of Splicing Tape

BY GAYLE SEARCY
Features Editor

The latest movie by Academy Award-winning director Howard Smith promises to be very funny. It is a sophisticated newsreel showing ordinary people who have invented contraptions that they feel convinced will bring them deserved recognition for their genius.

With the aid of 22 researchers and yards of splicing tape, Smith has compiled a sequence of endeavors showing that points out the dreamer inside us all. The pseudo-serious voice-over narration and supporting music what together such diverse happenings as a demonstration of a magnetic fishing pole that sucks up

fish and an electric spoon that turns spaghetti.

While the persistent theme is man's attempt to fly by his own power, there are boats which climb trees, cars that move sideways to facilitate parallel parking and a man who blows up a balloon with his ear.

Gizmo! laughs, but not cruelly so, at the man who wants to fly to Russia by flying 15 miles straight up in the air, and then, waiting until the Earth revolves to Russia, then comes straight back down again. This movie is tailor-made for the audience seeking something different.

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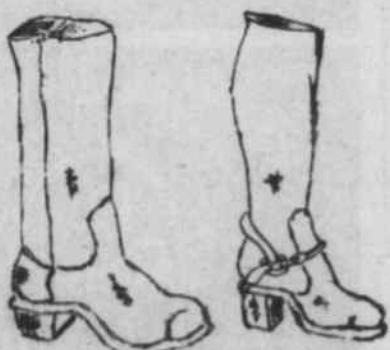
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REVIEW

JILL LAVENDER
Special To The Carolinian

Blue Skies No Candy will teach you things about a woman's feelings and responses that you never dreamed existed (well-maybe you have dreamed about them!) And the lucky heroine of all these sexual antics is a successful screenwriter who is a well-known figure in Woman's Wear Daily named Kate Alexander.

But in addition to titillating her readers, Gael Greene explores sexuality today from a woman's point of view. Greene's character, Kate, is not a Libber, she loves her husband dearly, but sex with other

men just "feels so good!" that any guilt feelings she has are erased the next time a man interests her sexually. The body of "The Cowboy", a handsome, virile financial investor, is the epitome of her sexual fantasies. If you want to find out how one woman becomes a winner in the play for sexual freedom, this book will definitely interest you.

If you enjoy science fiction, you will be thrilled by Lionel Saben's latest book entitled *Replica*. Perhaps what makes it so diabolical is the fact Saben's central character, Dr. Alfred Ebenhard, uses such good logic behind his experiments. To an amateur like myself, it

becomes very probable that a human clone could actually be produced. Constantly Eberhard deduces that if something is workable in theory, then it can be actually done. Considering the fact that the world's first test tube baby

has actually been born, this book holds some very scary ethical considerations concerning the manufacture of human clones.

And what is a clone? Read the book, and believe me, you wouldn't want to be one.



Howard Smith

Photo by Jim Vestal

"Gizmo" Directed

GAYLE SEARCY
Features Editor

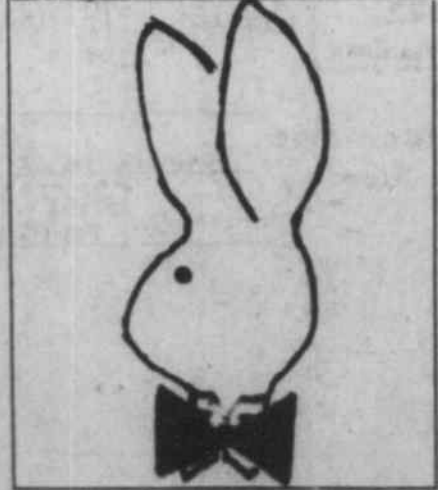
Howard Smith, a regular *Village Voice* and *Playboy* columnist, was in town recently on a promotional tour for his latest movie, *Gizmo*. In a delightful interview over lunch I became acquainted with the background of an exciting new movie and was treated to a conversation with a professional journalist whose exuberance for his craft was contagious.

Tall, lanky and beautifully self-assured, Mr. Smith is a consummate example of one who has taken advantage of the diversity of occupational opportunities available to industrious and perseverant souls. He began his career in a Greenwich Village Coffee House. Chronologically this was, as he states it, back in the beatnik days. "Subsequent to this dubious beginning, he has been a magazine photographer, an antique dealer and office boy at the *Voice*. (The position of office boy, twenty years ago, was attractive because it offered a \$1.00 per hour wage--writers weren't so well compensated.) Again branching out, he has added movie producer and director to his list of successful ventures. (His first movie, *Marjo*, won an Academy Award.)

The *Village Voice* column, *Scenes*, explores the psycho-sexual and cultural happenings in New York City. Mr. Smith manifests an uncanny knack for spotting trend; he must keep constantly attuned to new social inclinations, for his column is renowned for its scoops. *Scenes* readers were the first to learn of the widespread popularity of group sex extravaganzas that are perpetrated in the halls of auditorium dimensions. Living and working in N.Y.C., Smith finds no lack of new material with which to fill his full page column.

In *Playboy*, his column *Sexcetera* has been supplanted by a monthly sex poll in which he reports the often surprising and always enlightening results of questionnaires responded to by approximately 100 males and females. These polls feature what Smith terms the "double-cross" where each person is asked to guess the response of the opposite sex. In a recent installment the question "What do you envy most about the opposite sex?" was asked. Overwhelmingly, women admitted envy of male power and the men expressed their envy of the female's potential for multiple orgasms. When the double-cross aspect was tallied, the different responses were as numerous as respondents.

Howard Smith is a man of many hats: journalist, sex columnist, radio personality, trend-spotter, and filmmaker. While he has been successful thus far, he admits that "Getting ahead in the film world is so hard...but ultimately, making films is what I want to do. He is the personification of one willing to venture outside his career realm and tackle projects that intrigue him, proving once again the theme of *Gizmo*! "Man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for." (Robert Browning: "Andrea del Sarto")



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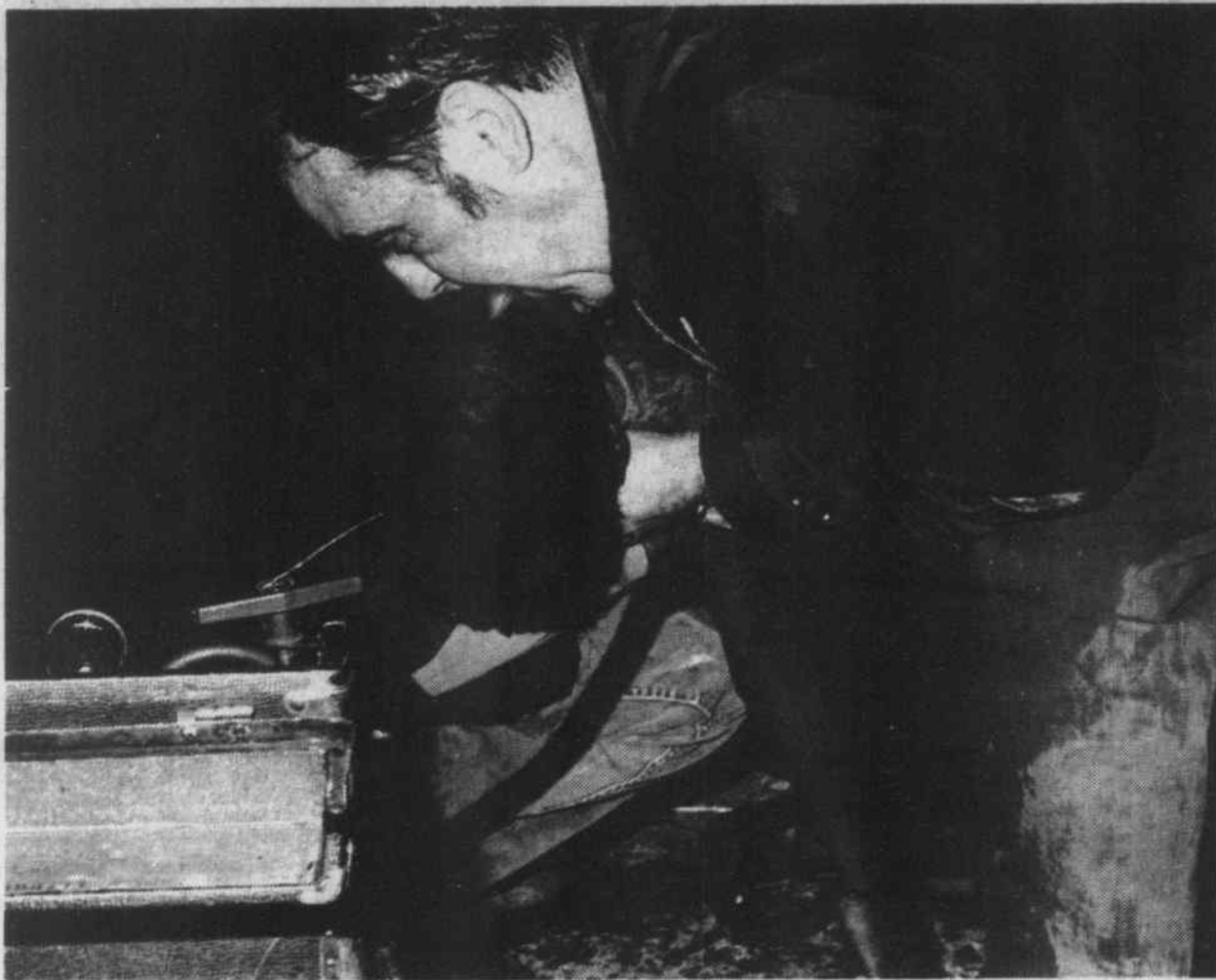


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Special to the Carolinian

Lawrence, Kan. (I.P.)—The general manager of the Kansas Union Bookstores wants to see more bookstore profits returned to University of Kansas students. Whether that goal can be accomplished through rebates, by returning more money for book buy-backs or adopting a new discount is the subject of a study by Betty Brock and other members of the Merchandising Policies and Procedures Committee of the Kansas Union Memorial Corporation.

The four University bookstores have returned a percentage of all profit to patrons for 31 years. The

see Bookstore, page 8.

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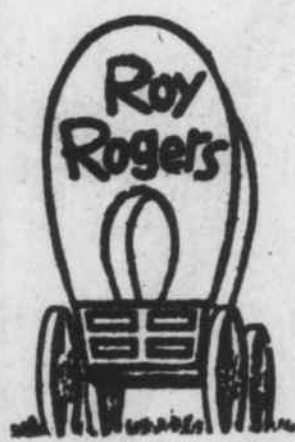
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Special to the Carolinian

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If so, Educational Testing Service (ETS) and the Graduate Record Examinations Board can help identify opportunities for advanced study.

Students sign up by completing the registration form contained in the GRE/MGSLs Information Bulletin. It is the same form used to register for the Graduate Record Examinations. The GRE's are comprehensive aptitude and advanced tests used in the admissions process by many of the nation's graduate schools. Students need not take the GRE to use the Locator Service.

The Information Bulletin explains what all students must know to participate in the service. Copies of the Bulletin can be obtained at most colleges or by writing to MGSLs, Box 2615, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

To take part in the Locator Service, students describe themselves by answering a series of questions on the registration form that ask for ethnic background, undergraduate major and other information about educational experience and objectives.

information is placed in the Locator Service file and made available upon request by participating graduate schools. GRE scores are not included in the Locator Service file.

Each graduate school establishes its own criteria for identifying students from the Locator Service file based on ethnic background, expected major field of study, degree objective and state of residence. Students who use the Locator Service and meet the criteria set by a particular school will have their names automatically submitted to that school.

Students who want to make information available to graduate schools three times during the academic year must have their registration forms in by September. A student who misses that deadline and has the form in by Nov. 6 will be able to participate twice. Graduate schools will correspond with those students in whom they are interested to inform them of the procedures to follow in applying for admission.

Because of the interest among graduate schools throughout the nation in attracting qualified minority students, it is likely that a student's name will be sent to a number of institutions. Because a graduate school may not wish to contact all students whose names it receives, students are not informed of the identity of those institutions.

See Service, page 8

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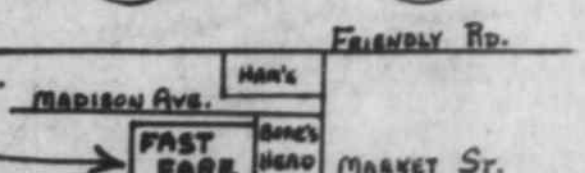
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Rugby Club Loses Home

BY STAN THOMPSON
Staff Writer

The UNC-G Rugby Club, beginning its second year at this school, has found itself without an officially sanctioned field on which to practice or play scheduled games. Last year rugby started as a club sport for anyone interested. The ruggers had free access to all playing facilities. Team co-captain Bert Lampor stated, "The team did great.

We averaged between 400 and 500 people a game. I'll put that up against any sport here at UNC-G." This year when the rugby team started to practice, they did not have a field to practice on, nor to play the games that they had scheduled. According to Dr. Margaret Mordy, Dean of the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, the ruggers obtained permission for the fields last year but did not this year. "We do not,

issue perennial permission, and this year the players simply pre-empted the field." Also a concern is the condition of the field. Dean Mordy stated that she has asked for astroturf and lighting for several years but with no results. "That field is in very poor condition currently," stated Dean Mordy and added that the inter-collegiate sports must take precedence. A memo from her office was issued to the Rugby Club barring them from all playing fields on campus. A copy of the memo was sent to Campus Police, informing them of the situation. "But no orders have been given to security that I know of," said Dr. Mordy.

A major concern to the administration is liability insurance. All inter-collegiate athletics at UNC-G must be covered, and since the Rugby Club does not fall under the auspices of the School of HPER, Chancellor Henry Ferguson stated that there was no way for Dr. Mordy to meet her responsibility. The club is now funded through Student Government and Chancellor Ferguson has met with SG President Ralph Wilkerson to



Ruggers thwarted.

discuss the problem of liability. Wilkerson is now in touch with the Business Office to see how much a policy for the club would cost. Several players offered to sign waivers accepting full responsibility for accidents, but Wilkerson stated that, "waivers would not be legally binding."

Chancellor Ferguson gave permission for Sunday's game against Charlotte to be held on the soccer field, "In order to avoid embarrassment to the club, since they had already scheduled the game." The Chancellor added though that he backed Dean Mordy in her decision to prohibit future use

of the fields by rugby players. "With the time demand and the condition of the field, there was really no other way." Rugby co-captain Bert Lampor stated "our next game is Saturday and we would very much like to use the soccer field. But as it is now, the situation is really up in the air."



Chancellor Ferguson



Dean Mordy



Intramural Sports Information

Women's Flag Football

The season gets underway this week, so be sure you know which nights your team plays. All games start at 6:15, so guys, come on out and watch us as the girls "run for daylight."

Inner-tube Basketball (Co-rec)

Just a reminder . . . tomorrow night (Wednesday) at 8:45pm, Scott Watson, the pool director, will be running a clinic on inner-tube basketball. If you want to learn the rules and have a great time as well, then you should plan to come. Don't forget to bring your suit and be prepared for lots of fun and excitement. Entries are still open until Friday and the season starts next Monday and runs until October 12th.

Tennis

Entries are still open. Competition consists of women's singles, women's doubles, men's singles, and men's doubles.

UNC-G Soccer Team Ties With Charlotte

The UNC-G Soccer team drew to a 1-1 tie in an exhibition game on Saturday with the semi-professional Charlotte team, the "Press Box."

Richard Woodham scored the goal for UNC-G. Coach Geoff Bird: "The benefits of playing together are really becoming evident."

Four starters were unable to play Saturday due to injuries: Tom Moon, injured in the Four-Point

Tournament the previous weekend; Neil Clay, John Lyman, and Richard Booth. Bird hopes that Moon will be able to play later this season.

The game was a fund-raising match for the UNC-G alumni in Charlotte. The Spartans' first home game will be Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 4:00pm with High Point.

Women's Tennis Schedule Fall 1978

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 16, Sat.	Elon College	UNC-G
Sept. 19, Tues.	Randolph-Macon	Lynchburg, Va.
Sept. 22, Fri.	Mars Hill	UNC-G
Sept. 25, Mon.	Averett College	UNC-G
Sept. 27, Wed.	Campbell College	Buies Creek
Sept. 29, Fri.	Western Carolina	UNC-G
Oct. 3, Tues.	St. Mary's College	UNC-G
Oct. 7, Sat.	Methodist College	Fayetteville
Oct. 12, Thurs.	Hollins College	Hollins, Va.

Storage Room Is New Training Center

BY BETH COLLINS
Staff Writer

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation is proud of its recent transformation of what used to be a storage area into an advanced technological training center. This renovation consists of a dressing room, a taping room, a treatment room, and a hydro-therapy room.

This facility is available to all participants of team sports, as well as dance and physical education majors. In addition, Dr. McKay, of the Student Medical Association, will recommend some students for treatment.

The center is open from 10:00am-3:00pm for treatment. During this time any athlete may receive help with minor injuries. The staff of five, headed by Dan Henley, handles ailments at the center by use of ultra-sound equipment, whirlpool baths and various other mechanisms. Taping for University team injuries is done between 3:00-4:00 each afternoon. For the remainder of the afternoon, from 4:00-6:00, the staff is available for general treatment in the field.

New equipment is being received daily, and the center has high hopes for a successful and beneficial program for students.



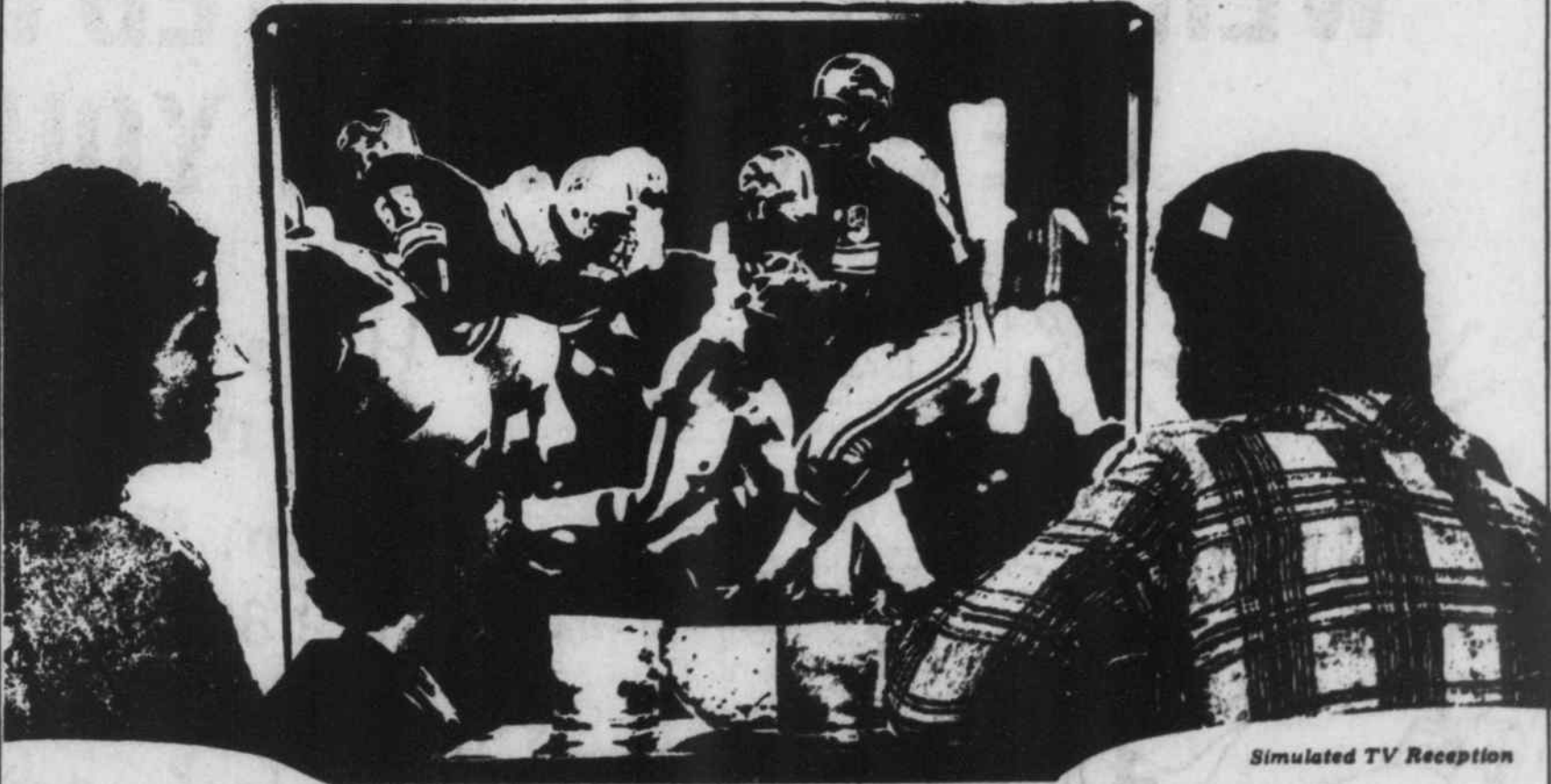
Staff Photo by Craig Rubin

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etcetera	etcetera	etcetera	etcetera
APARTMENTS Mature Graduate woman wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment 1/3 mile from campus. Call 274-5775. FREE RENT: Two bedroom furnished guest cottage in country on private lake in exchange for 30 hours of child care per week. Married couples preferred. Call 621-3172 after 7:00 p.m. FOR RENT: Room for rent in spacious apartment near Guilford college. Kitchen privileges. Call 855-5910. 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-frame glasses in a black case. May be claimed from Lost & Found at EUC. FOR SALE FOR SALE: Used 12" Black and White T.V. \$15.00. Call 273-2725. FOR SALE: GUITAR, Ibanez acoustic. \$85. Contact Elaine Robbins in Hawkins. 379-7106. FOR SALE: 14 Meal Plan. \$200 and will negotiate. Call Cathy Roberts or Patricia Diaz. Well Dorm, room 223. 379-5103. SR 56 Programmable, Electronic Slide rule Calculator with algebraic operating system, by Texas Instruments. Retail's over \$100. Call Karen at 375-6382. FOR SALE: 71 Plymouth Duster, Automatic, radio, good tires, new parts. Only \$750.00. Call Denise McDonald at 855-8923.	FOR SALE: 21 Meal Card. Perfect for off campus roommates to share. \$200.00. Call 274-4332 and ask for Barbara Dysart or leave a message. FOR SALE: TWO YEAR OLD COUCH AND LOVE SEAT IN HARVEST COLORS. Excellent condition. \$150.00 Call Karen Marshall at 288-0463. FOR SALE: 12-string guitar - real good condition. Only \$75.00. Call Hank Walker at 294-5958 or Simone Walker at 393-1000 ext - 393. 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 (price negotiable). Call Kathy Flynn or Allison Huffman at Well Hall, 379-5103. FOR SALE: One pair of ski boots with tree. In good condition. Men's size 9. Price: \$50. Contact Haywood Bennet in Rosenthal Gym. FOR SALE: 1971 Toyota Station Wagon, automatic, air conditioning, radio. Call Jo Ellen Patterson at 379-9507. FOR RENT: Refrigerator - \$25 per semester or \$40 per year. Contact Jo Anne Cox. Phone 228-7006. Burlington, NC. MISCELLANEOUS WANTED: Used Nikon and/or Canon (late model F-1 etc.) 35mm Cameras and lenses: or what you have. Cash paid. Call nights to Sanford, 776-6247. Guilford College YMCA now hiring counselors for after school day care. Parttime job, minimum wage. Contact Vernon Turner at 855-6377.	1978-79 Pine Needles (your Yearbook) will be covering all organizations on campus, if you have any interest in your organization being in the book we must have your cooperation. For further information contact Tim McNell: 379-5407. Christopher Cairns Jonathan Silver—SCULPTURE— September 10 to October 1, 1978. Weatherspoon Art Gallery, University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Feature writers are needed for the 1978-79 Pine Needles. If you are interested come by the office in 206 EUC or call 379-5407. If no answer call 379-5086 and ask for Martha New. The Student Executive Board is looking for board members. There will not be an election this year for these positions. If anyone is interested in serving on the board or wants to know more about TSEB please contact Betsy Lane at 379-5140 or 274-6580. The TSEB office is on the 3rd floor of Elliott, Room 274. Anyone interested in serving on the Tseb should contact me by Friday, Sept. 15. Town Student Luncheon sponsored by Baptist Student Union every Monday from 1-2 at the Bsu. Home cooked meals, discussion, fellowship. Charge is 75c. Department of Psychology speaker— Mr John Black, Doctoral Candidate, will speak about "Shoplifting control through feedback to sales personnel" September 15 in Room LS 285 at 4 p.m. ECKANKAR—Sept. 14— Introductory talk entitled "Spiritual Freedom Here and Now," and the film, <i>The Master Speaks</i> . Alexander Room, Elliott center, UNC-G. HELP WANTED: Waitresses and waiters for banquets. Choose your own hours. Excellent pay. Call for appointment. 292-8773. Ask for Judy. Babysitter needed for 2 children: 3 1/2 and 1 1/2 years old. Second Friday of each month. 9:30-2:00 and at other times. Call 288-3540.	HELP WANTED: Mandarin Chinese Restaurant. Parttime waitress wanted. 2435 Battleground. 288-9213. Ask for Mrs. Tong. HELP WANTED: Nurse's Aid Responsibilities. Transportation needed there but not for errand running. Car provided. \$2.65 per hour. Call Mildred Hendrix. 274-0555. HELP WANTED: Waiters, waitresses, cook, full or parttime. Ghassan's Restaurant. 2501 High Point Rd. No phone calls please. Cashiers and Dining Room Personnel needed. Local club needs individuals to work for \$3.00 per hour plus tips. Evening hours Tuesday through Saturday. Some lunch work available. Contact Mr. Lankford at 288-2818 after the 11th of Sept. Experience helpful. Will type term papers, manuscripts, resumes, etc. \$1.00 per page. Price includes proofreading and grammar correction. Work is guaranteed. Call Elizabeth Jatman. 627-0184, Eden, N.C. WANTED: Student to care for child in faculty member's home on Monday and Friday afternoons from 12-5 p.m. Must have own transportation. Call 292-5202 after 6:00. Need typing done? Call Ann Neal at 294-1532. 70c per double-spaced page. Term Papers/tutoring: Individual instruction in writing term papers in the areas of Sociology, Religion, Psychology and Anthropology. Includes library assistance, instruction, samples, proofreading and feedback. \$3.00 per page with 5 page minimum. Call Linda Ward at 274-1801. PARTTIME: Approx. 25 hours per week, morning, evening or evening hours, must have a good personality and enjoy talking on the phone. \$2.65 per hour minimum, but much higher pay available. For personal interview call Mr. Brown at 378-9718.

Bookstore Returns Profits

continued from page 6.

Kansas Union Bookstore was organized in the late 1940's as a nonprofit division of the Memorial Corporation. The patronage refund program distributes profits to customers after an amount has been set aside for bookstore expenses and expansion. The refunds system, bookstore expenses and expansion must close each six months of operation without a profit.

Brock said the disadvantage of rebates was that anyone—student or nonstudent—who made a cash purchase could claim a rebate. Jon Josserand, committee chairman,

said the committee could learn how much of the rebates were claimed by nonstudents by checking rebate receipts for student ID numbers. Brock, who said she would support textbook discounts because it would return profits to the students only, said there would be a disadvantage to giving discounts before total profits for a period were known. "If you give it back in advance, you might end up with a deficit," she said.

Josserand said the rebate system prevented that problem. "The rebate takes the guesswork out of the system," he said. "You know how much you have to give back. I like the rebate idea because it shows we don't take the money and put it in our own pockets."

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to which their names have been forwarded.

The Locater Service is not an application to graduate school or for financial assistance and does not constitute a guarantee of admission or financial aid. It is designed only to supplement a student's own efforts to locate and seek admission to a suitable graduate program and to find resources for financial assistance.

Information students supply for the Locater Service is treated confidentially and is released only to participating graduate schools and scholarship programs.

Last year, more than 21,000 students made use of the Locater Service, and student information

was provided to more than 120 graduate schools around the country.

The GRE and the MGSLs are administered by ETS under policies determined by the GRE Board, an independent board affiliated with the Association of Graduate Schools and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

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Yearbook Pictures

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Hey, don't make a major mistake. Take it from me and get your face framed.

Years from now you can look back and see how funny you looked.

STUFF IT MAUDE!

GET YOURSELF SHOT!

Make an appointment to be photographed for the 1978-79 Pine Needles. Sign up at the main desk of Elliott University Center.

Portraits will be made Sept. 18 thru Oct. 13.

Everyone can win!!!

Other prizes to be raffled off include a 13" color TV, 35mm SLR camera, 2 nights on the town (dinner & movies—sponsored by the Belstone Fox) as well as many other prizes.

Prizes: The dorm with the highest percentage of people photographed will get \$100.00.

No obligation to purchase anything!