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Debate Reactions

Animosity Shown For Republicans



Photo by Herbert Gambill

Carter Wins Mock Election

By PATRICK RICHARD
Staff Writer

President Jimmy Carter led the Presidential ticket by a thin margin in the Mock Elections held October 14-15 at UNC-G. Out of 619 total votes, Carter led with 235 votes with Reagan trailing at 198 votes. Independent Presidential John Anderson came in a strong third with 186 votes.

In the gubernatorial race, Governor Hunt surpassed I. Beverly Lake by an overwhelming margin of 454 votes to 154 votes respectively, with a total of 608 votes. Robert Morgan edged by John East in the Senatorial race with Morgan receiving 352 votes to East's 247 votes, out of a total of 599 votes.

In the Congressional race, Congressman Richardson Preyer won over Gene Johnston in the 6th District with a comfortable 371 votes to 226 votes respectively with a total of 597 votes cast.

As a result of the elections at UNC-G, the Democrats won in all

four categories. Young Democrat Club President Richard Haunton commented on the results stating "I was very pleased...that goes without saying, but only slightly surprises since this is a conservative campus. We were disappointed with the turnout though."

Representing the Independents for Anderson, Carol Rouse did not think that the results revealed the trends of the country citing the fact that in college "The student's views are idealistic." Concerning the turnout she also commented, "It was a good turnout...for this campus," emphasizing the overall apathy on campus. However, representing the Reagan campaign at UNC-G, Kelly Chandler replied that even though Carter won these elections, she thinks it does not represent the trends of the nation because "Reagan has more support than Carter."

The Mock Election was a combined effort of UNC-G's Young Democrats, College Republicans, Independents for Anderson, and the Student Government Elections Board.

By EDDIE HARDIN
Associate Editor

Immediate responses to Tuesday night's debate between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan show an easing of animosity toward the Republican challenger. Various polls, including a survey of UNC-G, reveal a spark of momentum for the Reagan campaign.

An ABC News telephone poll taken minutes after the debate gave Reagan a 2 to 1 edge over Carter. In a period of an hour and a half, Reagan outdistanced the President 67 percent to 38 percent as to who gained the most from the debate. Over 650,000 people responded.

UNC-G students polled yesterday also gave Reagan a strong edge. Of over 200 students polled, 131 said Reagan gained more from the debate. Carter received only 45 endorsements from students. Surprisingly, most students expressed a preference. Only 12 people felt that the debate was even. The figures do not include the 20 or 30 students who didn't watch the debate.

Most students felt that Reagan portrayed a strong, confident image while feeding off Carter's attack. "I think the appearance of Reagan as a man with confidence and inspiration made him stand above Carter," said a one student. "He was so much more at ease. Carter couldn't break him though he tried hard, and I think Mrs. Reagan handled the criticism well."

Carter's strategy to keep the discussions away from his economic record may have backfired. Reagan was able to play defense throughout

the debate and despite Carter's attacks on Reagan's foreign policy plans, the Republican challenger handled it well.

The opening toss of the coin may have hurt Carter. By answering the first question, Reagan was able to set the tone for the evening. He seemed to get the last word in on every important issue, and his closing statements, a rousing call for Americans to look at Carter's record, was probably the most significant moment of the debate.

But the debate was not all Reagan's. Carter, in the opinion of most viewers, was even or ahead of Reagan after the opening segment of the debate. "Reagan seemed, at times, to lose his train of thought," expressed one viewer. "He was concerned with looking confident, and, as a result, he came off looking cocky. He shuffled, smiled, and shook his head while Carter spoke. I think he could have more cordial."

The real reaction to Tuesday's debate cannot be accurately gauged until next Tuesday when voters go to the polls. But tentative calculations show Reagan indeed benefitted from the confrontation. His polished on-camera appearance made it hard to imagine him as a war-monger. This alone could have knocked the bottom from under Carter's campaign which has lately been concerned with projecting Reagan as a "button-pusher."

"It was very hard to imagine him (Reagan) as the fiend Carter says he is," said a UNC-Chapel Hill student. "Reagan definitely outsmarted Carter. You could see it in Jimmy's eyes."



Photo by Herbert Gambill

Grade Inflation Still Exists

(CPS)—Despite indications from individual campuses that administrators and faculty members are successfully fighting grade inflation, a national study of college grades just released here contends that grade point averages are not declining at a very rapid rate.

Arvo E. Juola, who conducts an annual survey of grading trends for Michigan State University, says that

while averages may have stopped rising, they may start going up again soon.

Juola's report shows that the national grade point average (GPA) for fall, 1978-79 was 2.720, compared to 2.719 the year before. In 1960, though, the national average was 2.28. "The recent fall in GPA is minute in comparison to the 14 years of rising GPA," Juola wrote in his report.

Administrators and faculty members have long fretted that rising grade point averages and the increasingly-frequent bestowal of academic honors were cheapening the value of college educations. A number of academic organizations began in 1974 -- the first year Juola studied grade levels -- to impose stricter grading standards.

A College Press Service report of September, 1979 found that the most common weapon against grade inflation was the administratively-mandated grade distribution. For instance, only a certain percentage of students in any one class could receive the top grade.

The results so far have been mixed. The composite GPA at the University of Rochester, for example, fell from an astounding 3.0 in 1974 to an improved but still amazingly high 2.9 in 1978.

University of Missouri-Rolla faculty members worked Fall, 1979 averages down to 2.62, the lowest since 1971.

At the University of Hawaii-Manoa, where A's had been the most common grade given since 1971, administrators have forced decreases in the last three years. Twenty-nine percent of last fall's liberal arts majors got A's nevertheless.

Nationally, freshmen's grades are lower. A January, 1980 UCLA study discovered that nearly a third of last year's freshmen had GPAs at 3.0 or under. That's a minor increase from 1978.

Yet grade inflation has remained stubbornly on the rise on some campuses. The University of Arizona, which somehow resisted earlier inflationary pressures, records a student GPA rising to 2.32 last year, up from 2.19 in 1974.

The inability of some institutions to roll back GPAs has turned Michigan State's Juola into a pessimist. He believes GPAs nationally may start back up again soon because faculty members, under unprecedented pressures to capture or hold onto the declining number of tenured positions, may tend to grade more easily to hold onto students.

On Fri. Oct. 31 at 5 pm Dr. Meisner from the Physics Department will discuss the presidential candidate's platforms regarding nuclear energy. The meeting will be held in The Presby House.

Chairperson Chosen For Alumni Giving

UNC-G News Bureau

GREENSBORO—Jeanne Tannenbaum of Greenville, S.C. has been elected chairperson of the Alumni Annual Giving Council at

the University of North Carolina at Greensboro for 1980-81.

As chairperson, Ms. Tannenbaum will preside over the council's semi-annual meetings, serve as an ex officio member of the Alumni Board of Trustees and serve as

spokesperson for the University on matters relating to the Annual Giving Program.

Contributions to the University Annual Giving Program totaled \$339,155 during 1979-80. UNC-G alumni contributed \$327,316 of that sum.

Total private gifts to UNC-G last year, including the Annual Giving Program, amounted to \$1,166,402, marking the second successive year that contributions from the private sector exceeded one million dollars.

"While we have not set a dollar goal for the 1980-81 national campaign, we obviously would like to exceed last year's total," commented David McDonald, director of the University Annual Giving Program.

Contributions to the University Annual Giving Program support alumni scholarships, special alumni and admissions projects, teaching excellence awards, an alumni professorship, operation of the Alumni Association, and 115 named scholarships, loan funds and other special programs, according to McDonald.

Ms. Tannenbaum received her bachelor of arts degree in economics from UNC-G in 1964 and her master of hospital administration degree from Duke University in 1973.

Currently she is administrator of Marshall I. Pickens Hospital in Greenville, S.C. She is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators and the South Carolina Hospital Association.

Other members of the UNC-G Alumni Annual Giving Council are Mrs. Julia D. Leonard of Lexington, Mrs. Nell A. Finch of Raleigh, Mrs. Virginia M. Dysard of Statesville, Mrs. Katherine K. McAdams of Charlotte, Mrs. Elaine B. McCoy of Greensboro, Mrs. Ellenor Eubanks Shepherd of Greensboro, Mrs. Kermit G. Phillips of Winton-Salem, Mrs. Edna Wolfe Williford of Asheboro, Dr. James Crews, Greensboro and Dr. E. M. Rallings, of Greensboro.

Outdoor Education

Division of Rec Offers Unique Program

By TERESA BRITAIN
News Editor

The Division of Recreation at UNC-G offers a concentration that is unique for NC colleges and universities. The study is in outdoor/environmental education.

Dr. Russel E. Bachert, Jr., who heads the program, explained that the concentration accompanies a BS in recreation. It is a program concerned with classroom work, but also places a "heavy emphasis on the classroom out-of-doors," according to Bachert, with numerous field trips and practical experience outside.

One example of the wide range and variety of classes is the newly added outdoor challenge-adventure education course which is one of ten different classes in the program. This course is designed to "prepare students to administer outdoor adventure programs," Bachert explained. Another example is the block semester program which involves working with kindergarten through ninth grade students in an outdoor classroom program at the UNC-G Piney Lake field campus.

Bachert also stressed the fact that students who complete work in this area can be eligible for jobs in many areas including organized camping, nature centers, outdoor education programs, museums, youth agencies, parks, and in various local, state, and federal agencies. So not only is there "a great deal on interest" in outdoor and environment education, according to Bachert, but the job field is varied.

Students have several alternatives

in the way they take courses. Bachert noted that students can take single courses, and may take a selected group of courses, or may work within their degree program to a "full-fledged concentration." This information takes on more immediate importance when realizing that registration for spring semester is in the next two weeks. Bachert

said that any student wishing to discuss the courses or program may contact him at 379-5327.

This area of concentration was established in 1976. At that time, Bachert explained, there were three basic reasons for its start: UNC-G had a faculty similar to this, and the Piney Lake field campus is available to serve as an outdoor laboratory.

But since the program was begun even more search aids have been added. "Now we have a complete resource library at Piney Lake, one of the largest collections of printed materials in the way of these and dissertations, and within the division we house the center for environmental camping and outdoor education," Bachert noted.



Photo by Jamie England

Duke Power spokesman speaks in defense of nuclear power. Dr. Gerald Meisner and Wells Eddleman spoke against nuclear power in a PIRG-sponsored debate held Wednesday night.

Ominous Second Coming Subtly Looms Ahead

By GEORGE FULCH
Special to The Carolinian

You probably think you're not going to be around when the Supreme Doctor of the Universe decides to pull the plug on humanity.

Until a year or so ago, this agnostic Baptist also ignored the ranting verbiage of 10,000 dead doomsdayers—and as many current ones. Toothy television evangelists, their hair blown dry by the same Hollywood hairdresser, just didn't make me want to go out and get fitted for an asbestos suit.

We see the world going down the tubes, but few people seriously believe that the end of humanity is at hand—at least not in the Biblical sense. Not with angels floating to earth; and not with mortals rising to meet them without so much as a hang glider; and not with a CBS news bulletin announcing the arrival of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. No sir.

Probably the first widely-read piece on the Second Coming of God, was Has Lindsay's "Late Great Planet Earth." It is in this provocative book that Lindsay lays it all out—right down to the battle maps with arrows showing which way the Russians and Chinese will attack, and how the NATO countries will regroup and counter-attack. It's right there in black and white for crying out loud! Right down to the last detail.

The author wrote in a joyful style, gleefully in fact, rejoicing in the fact that after the holocaust, believers in God will live in a paradise beyond anyone's wildest fantasies. He doesn't mention though, whether this would mean a change in the fall TV schedule or if TV would even be included in the Holy inventory. Some liberal theologians with whom I've talked, wonder if there could be a paradise without 60 Minutes.

At any rate, according to Bible prophecy, the world will be swept away sometime during the generation following the establishment of the present state of Israel, Lindsay says. Well, that happened in 1947, and we are living in the generation he talks about.

Of course, latter day prophets have been proclaiming "the end is near" for probably centuries. But this dude has maps! With arrows!

And the author writes with such conviction! He explains, logically, how all other doomsdayers have erred in their predictions; how this or that prophecy had not been fulfilled when other predictions had been made, and how now they were.

Certainly there were enough hallelujahs spread out through the book. But this guy depends on cold reason rather than emotion when it came to explaining the meat of the story. And there were those damn maps! Details, not generalities.

Recently I have seen the same Mr. Lindsay on television—on almost the tenth anniversary of the publication of his first book, hawking the publication of his second book on Bible prophecy and the end of the earth—ominously titled "Countdown to Armageddon."

He promised an update on the second coming in his new book. He said that ten years after "Late Great," many of the events he had predicted had come to pass. And yet, he was here to give us even more

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maps and arrows. If it were not so, he would have told us.

The same religious conviction was there; the same confidence in his beliefs was there; and the same Hal Lindsay was there—still kicking after ten years, his previous writings not tainted by predictions gone array.

I had bought "Late Great" for \$3.50 in paperback. Not too great a price to find out how the earth was going to end. But in his television debut, Lindsay was dressed in a three-piece suit. And a book was not the only thing he was hawking. After tempting his audience with an update on eternity (in hard back this time), he produced a record album and a cassette tape. The announcer took over.

Here this guy is selling the truth like he would a Ronco Blitz Hacker. And he has to include the tape or

album as if there were not enough pages in the book for those "thoughts." Too little time to cut down the trees and make paper perhaps.

Hal Lindsay was not only going to send you his book, he was going to include some "special thoughts" recorded on either the record or the tape—and all for the low price of something like 14 bucks! Not sold in stores, he said!

Jeez! My learning about eternity was dependent solely on the efficiency of the U.S. Postal Service! I was steamed. Gabriel could blow his horn any time, and there I am standing at the mailbox with my religious pants down.

But there was no way to buy the book without buying a lousy twenty-minute tape. Fourteen bucks worth! Obviously Mr. Lindsay was out to make enough money to live very well—at least until "the end."

Educators Regretfully Endorse Jimmy Carter

By HELEN CORDS
Special to The Carolinian

(CPS)—Ask virtually any member of the higher education lobby here which presidential candidate would do the most for colleges and universities, and most likely the reply will be a pause, and a sigh.

"We would prefer a non-Reagan candidate," notes the leader of an education group. (He, like many, declined to have his association identified because political endorsements are forbidden by Internal Revenue codes governing many non-profit groups).

The "lesser of two evils," according to most lobbyists, is President Jimmy Carter. "Just look at the Republican and Democratic platforms," advises the same education group head. "I think most groups prefer the educational platform of The Democrats."

Rep. John Anderson, the third most-discussed candidate, is usually dismissed as "a spoiler," at least by Barbara Lawless of the National Education Association (NEA). "One shouldn't waste votes on him."

Lawless and the NEA, however, are very much pro-Carter. The NEA which is a 1.9 million-member teachers union, controlled 302 votes at the Democratic convention that nominated Carter. Three of its former executive officers are members of the Carter administration, and it largely wrote the party's education platform.

Carter support among other education lobbyists in Washington is much more equivocal. Even those who privately confessed support for the president hedge the support with criticisms of the administration's education policies.

Though many lobbyists applaud Gov. Ronald Reagan's desire to stem federal "intrusions" into school policies, they quickly question how far a federal withdrawal should—or could—go.

The lack of enthusiasm for any of the candidates has convinced some lobbyists they should simply stop agonizing over them. Phil

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McKeaney of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), the second largest teachers union, says that on education issues "leadership seems to come out of Congress anyway."

Adds Charlie Lee of the Committee for Full Funding of Education

Trigger Happy?

To The Editor:

This letter is addressed to the person who wrote concerning the various endorsements that Jimmy Carter has received. We have one point to make and one question to ask. Point: Yes, President Carter has received endorsements from the Iranians, Fidel Castro and the Soviet Union. But, even though those endorsements come from people who are obviously anti-capitalistic and therefore anti-American, those endorsements come

English Majors

All English majors or interested persons are invited to attend a refreshment hour with The English Department on Tues. Nov. 4 from 3:30 to 5:00 pm in The Presby House. The list of English courses being taught next semester will be available, as will the professors teaching them, so that students can ask them anything about their class.

Letters to the Editor

because those people know the danger of a Reagan administration. They are afraid, as we are, and as all Americans should be, of a trigger-happy Reagan who could start a war from which NOBODY would profit. Question: Why were you afraid to sign your name?

Elizabeth F. House
Mark T. Newton

Grateful PN

To the Editor:

I would like to express many thanks to the many people who gave their support to *Pine Needles* in making the October 17 deadline. We made over our 1000 subscription quota to be able to publish.

There are many people to thank: Jim Lancaster, Barbara Parrish, *The Carolinian*, Terry Weaver and the Main Desk Crew, and many, many others.

Yearbooks can still be bought in Rm. 206, *Pine Needles* office and other places around campus. Watch the paper for details.

Also, portraits will be made Nov. 3-7. So sign up at the Main Desk, EUC.

Again, I thank everyone for their support, and I especially thank the over 1000 subscribers to the 1981 *Pine Needles*.

Ginnie Gardiner
Associate Editor
Pine Needles '81

P.S. Please note that no sitting fee is charged. That is, you only incur a cost when you buy a portrait, not when you have your picture made, nor when you submit a portrait to be put in the yearbook.

Key Issues

To The Editor:

Many important issues have been completely neglected in this presidential campaign. Two of the most important are our energy future and the quality of our environment. On these issues the two major candidates viewpoints differ greatly and deserve close scrutiny. The Democratic platform places con-

servation as its primary energy policy while encouraging the development of alternative energy sources such as solar and wind power. The platform calls for a gradual phase out of nuclear energy as soon as alternative sources are developed.

The Republican platform on the other hand emphasizes further exploration for oil and gas along with continued use of nuclear power as its energy policy. Solar and conservation are not seen as viable energy sources.

In the field of environmental protection there is also a sharp difference of opinion. Reagan favors cutting back the Environmental quality standards, has criticized the banning of D.D.T., and has called the Endangered Species Act an impediment to economic growth. Reagan also favors the development of government-owned wildlands in Alaska.

President Carter has remained committed to a strong Environmental Protection Agency. In 1977, he helped draft a strong set of Clean Air Act amendments. Carter's administration has also supported legislation to control toxic substances. In 1978 he prevented the development of nearly 100 million acres of government-owned wildlands in Alaska by declaring them national monuments.

Every informed citizen should consider these issues before casting his or her vote on November 4.

Sincerely,
Alan Myrick

Citizens Party

To The Editor:

If, like me, you are fed up with Carter's rightward shift, unimpressed with Anderson's one-shot liberalism, and scared to death of Reagan's trigger-happy finger, then it is good to know that there is a real alternative on the N.C. ballot. A vote for Barry Commoner and LaDonna Harris of the CITIZENS PARTY is a vote for Peace, Safe Energy, Equal Rights, and Economic Democracy. Give the future a chance.

Daniel Neal Graham
113 W. Main St.
Carrboro, NC 27510
942-1759

Anderson's Votes Are For Anderson

By KENNETH JOHNSON
Special to The Carolinian

"A vote for Anderson is a vote for Reagan." "Anderson doesn't have a snowball's chance in hell." Stop any college Democrat on the streets and you will probably be subjected to one of the many anti-Anderson political clichés. Few people can deny that every vote for Anderson is a potential vote taken away from Carter. Conversely, every vote for Carter is a potential vote taken away from Anderson. This type of negativism has dominated the 1980 campaign. Carter's whole campaign has centered on the concept that a vote for Carter is a vote to keep Reagan out of office. On November 4th I refuse to cast a negative vote. The purpose of an election is to vote for the "best man."

Barry Commoner, Ronald Reagan, Ed Clark, Jimmy Carter, and John Anderson are all legitimate candidates. In spite of Presidents Carter's "John who?" attitude, the 1980 presidential race is not a two man contest. Where is a liberal, or for that matter anyone else, to turn in 1980? Under the Carter administration unemployment is up, inflation has more than doubled, the consumer price index is way up, average take

home pay is down, the national debt is up. In short, Carter's economic policies have amounted to putting a new coat of paint on an Edsel or rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic. Carter has made little or no progress on the social legislation he promised in 1976. Gun control and national health insurance are in the same condition as they were in 1976.

Carter's foreign policy has flopped so much that peace making and sabre rattling appear to go hand in hand. Four years of ineptitude are enough; the Carter administration has had its chance.

The other major party candidate is Ronald Reagan, a liberal's nightmare. Reagan purports to attain American nuclear superiority (i.e. accelerate the arms race to previously unknown proportions). This action would not only cost hundreds of millions of dollars, but eventually hundreds of millions of lives. Reagan has also termed the Vietnam atrocity a "noble cause." Being the gentleman that he is, Reagan could not help but participate in future noble causes. On the domestic front Reagan proposes to cut taxes, balance the budget, and increase defense spending. George Bush has termed this economic impossibility "Voodoo economics." A Reagan presidency would mean an

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end to Social Security as well as financial programs upon which many students depend. A man who asserts that 80% of air pollution is caused by trees and plants can not make a well-informed or responsible president.

John Anderson is the third of the major candidates. Like Carter in 1976, Anderson is an unknown quantity. Anderson has come out with a 317 page platform which should make Republicans and Democrats hide their platforms in embarrassment. This platform is a winning combination of social liberalism and economic conservatism. Anderson has run a no nonsense campaign based on the issues. Unlike Carter and Reagan, the issues is an area in which Anderson excels. His 50¢ tax on gasoline is not popular, but it does serve as a feasible solution of the energy crisis and trade deficit. Anderson does not fear to speak his mind. He has denounced tobacco subsidies in North Carolina. Anderson does not promise any quick fix tax cuts to attract votes. This economic conservatism is combined with support for such policies as gun control, ERA and civil rights. Anderson has

also refused to become involved in dogmatic national defense rhetoric. He opposes the costly B1 bomber and the MX missile system. Instead, Anderson is an advocate of upgrading military personnel and conventional forces. If the U.S. would ever become involved in a war, it is the conventional forces which would fight the war. Anderson's policies incorporate both common sense and idealism in a platform which is right for America.

In their hesitant endorsement of Jimmy Carter, the editors of the *NEW YORK TIMES* relate a popular anecdote: Someone chases a voter down an alley, points a gun to his head and demands an answer, "Carter or Reagan?" After thinking for a moment the voter replies "shoot." A choice between Carter and Reagan is no choice at all. Anderson provides an alternative to the word "shoot." The only way to throw away ones' vote in 1980 is to vote for either Carter or Reagan. In their campaigns both men have proven they lack the competency and integrity for the most important job in the country. I refuse to make a choice between the lesser of two evils when a positive good exists. In 1980 John Anderson is the best candidate for the presidency!!

Post-Debate Analysis

Carter Foreign Policy



Reagan Foreign Policy



The Carolinian

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All Letters to the Editor must be signed and address included and limited to 200 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.

Advertisements, employment by, and promotion in the University of North Carolina and all 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.



Photo by John Jones

Jack True bewitches the community with these funky phantoms.

The House That Jack Built

By MARTHA QUILLIN
Staff Writer

The ghosts and goblins may be out in numbers on Halloween night, but they're no match for Jack True, the Phantom of Chapman Street.

True, whose haunting habits have delighted thousands since first begun in 1975, gets a special pleasure from decorating his house with seasonal horrors as Halloween approaches. But the night of October 31st is when the real fun begins, for that's when True, accompanied by a host of friendly ghouls, take the Halloween Spirit to the street.

For two weeks, forty-eight year old True has been preparing his home for the event, putting up lights, adding and changing decorations. Inside and out, the four-room house, about a mile and a half from campus, is an apparition's haven, complete with creaky gate, eerie music from a dark window, and a silent figure by the door. On Halloween night, the place will literally come to life as True, his two sons, and two friends don the faces of Dracula, The Skull, the

Wicked Witch, the Humpback, and a beady-eyed creature too ugly to even name. The whole bunch will parade in front of True's house waving to passers-by and giving out candy to children. "Last night I bagged up 145 of these little trick or treats for the kids, said True, pointing to boxes of carefully prepared orange and black bags. "I figure they'll all be gone by 9:30."

A retired truckdriver, True actually began the tradition at Christmas six years ago. He and his wife enjoyed the holiday so much they built a three-room storage shack in back of their home just to hold the decorations. At his wife's urging, True would dress as Santa Clause and greet the children who rode by with their parents to gaze at the

lights and other fanfare. Although his wife is now dead, True still plays Santa, with three custom-made velvet suits and an authentic jelly belly.

He had only one Halloween costume though, and this year its more frightful than ever, with red rolled back eyes that would rattle the bones of any spook unlucky enough to meet up with them. And a brand new cape will add to the effect this Friday night.

How do the neighbors feel about all this? "Oh, they don't mind. With all the friends I got, they must really like it," says True. So far, no one has complained. (Who would dare?) "I do it for the kids," he says, "For everybody I do it 'cause it makes 'em happy."

TWAS THE EVE OF ST. HALLOWS

ROBY VEST
Staff Writer

Twas the eve of St. Hallows when all through the dungeon, every creature was stirring and even the ice tea ptunger was plunging. Vampires were hung by the ceiling with care, in hopes the Great Pumpkin soon would be there. Frankenstein and his bride had just risen from bed with visions of mishap dancing in their heads. And Mummy in new linens and I in my mask,

Had just advanced from our chambers, a once-a-year task. When out in the night there arose such a clatter I rushed by my coffin to see what was the matter. Away to the garden I flew on my broom And hid behind a cabbage head, there was just enough room. Shadows glided in front of me and some behind, And with that blue moon shining on whose what one will find. When what to my wondering eyes should be seen, But a giant jack-o-lantern and 8 goblins that were green. With a crooked smile and as cute as a dumplin I knew in a moment that this was Great Pumpkin.

When Apparitions Were Real...

By ROBY VEST
Staff Writer

A night wind stirs nearby branches, a lone screech echos through the breeze and the silhouettes of men waning pitchforks plaited with wisps of blazing straw are the main happenings this night, for this night is "All Hallows Eve."

To discover the significance of this scene we must realize that All Hallows Eve is what we now call Halloween and that centuries ago, the eve of All Hallows was much more than our night of trick-or-treat. Long before the Christian era, there was in England an ancient people known as the Celts.

On October 31st, which signified the close of the old year of Druids, it was believed that all the souls condemned to enter the bodies of animals were gathered up by the lord of death, who then decided on what form they should take. Punishment of the wicked could be lightened, however, by prayers and gifts to the god. It is interesting to note that the cat was sacred. It was also felt that cats were once human beings, who were being punished for evil deeds.

In those days of superstition, the fear of the unknown was very common; and a sidespread belief was that on Halloween night evil spirits tried to return home for a visit. To frighten off these demons and with-hes, the Druids kindled great fires on hilltops and often waved burning pitchforks in the air. As a backup system they also clothed themselves in grotesque costumes, for they believed if you looked horrible enough and went tramping all night with the spirits, they would think you were one of them and do you no harm. Our persistent tradition of dressing-up on Halloween originated from this custom.

Many traditions and beliefs of Druidic origin are also found in Ireland. November first was Samhain, or summer's end. On its eve, spirits would exit the cave of Cruachon in Connaught, called the gate of hell. Copper-colored birds would come out with the spirits when the gates were unlocked, preceding to kill farm animals or steal babies and leave changelings in their place. To get rid of a changeling one must boil an eggshell in their presence. The boiling of the egg shell would induce the imp to confess that he had never, in all his centuries of life, seen anything like that thus proving he was a demon. His disappearance would shortly follow.

Ireland also has a tale about the

origin of the jack-o-lantern. It seems that a stingy man called Jack was barred from heaven because of his penuriousness and forbidden to enter hell because of the tricks he played on the devil. He was therefore condemned to walk the earth with his lantern until Judgement Day.

With Halloween being so filled with supernatural powers, it was often possible for individuals to catch some premonitions of their own futures. It was a widespread



custom among the Celts to try and learn what the future held, especially in matrimonial matters. For instance, if a girl puts three nuts on the grate of a fireplace, naming one for herself and the two others for favorite male companions; the one that jumps or cracks will be unfaithful, but the one that starts to burn really likes her. If by chance one nut burns together with the girl's nut, matrimony is certain. Also on Halloween if a girl eats an apple while looking into a mirror the image of her future husband will appear behind her shoulder.

Another method for discovering the future is that of the Three Luggies, or dishes. One dish contains dirty water, one clean water and a third no water. A boy is then blindfolded and led to the dishes, placing his hand in one. Clean water means he will marry a maiden, dirty water a widow and an empty dish signifies that he will remain single.

Scotland, it seems, was also concerned with marriage. Their customs date back over one hundred and fifty years ago. One practice still followed is that of pulling dail-stocks. Blindfolded, the young folks go out into the garden and pull the first stalks they come upon. Returning back to the first side, they inspect their prizes. Depending on how big or little the stalk is, so will the future mate be of the one by

whom the dail was pulled. Large quantities of dirt sticking to the roots indicate wealth and a smaller amount, not quite as much.

Another tradition in Scotland was to wet a shirt sleeve and to hang it by the fire to dry while the owner watched it until midnight. At that time an apparition of the future mate would appear and turn the sleeve so the opposite side could dry.

To learn the future, a common method in Ireland, was to serve call cannon with supper. It consisted of mashed potatoes, parsnips, and chopped onions. Stirred into it was a ring, a thimble, a china pig, and a coin. Upon serving, the one who found the ring would be married within a year, the one who found the thimble would never marry, the finder of the doll would have children and the lucky one who found the coin would acquire wealth. No one knows what will happen to the finder of the china pig.

Superstitions involving cats were also popular. If a cat is calmly sitting beside a person, it means prosperity and peace. A cat that rubs up against someone brings that person good luck and greater good luck if it jumps into his lap. A yawning cat indicates an upcoming opportunity that must not be neglected. Lastly, if a cat runs from someone, it means they hold a secret which will be revealed within a week.

In the present century many of the Halloween traditions, superstitions, and practices no longer have their mystic significance and are observed only as a way to spend a frolicsome evening out. This comes from modern times, but the idea of children dressing up and going about trick-or-treating comes from the seventeenth century. In the 1600's Irish peasants, needing wares with which to buy items for a feast, went about demanding money in the name of St. Columba and also demanding that fatted calves and black sheep be prepared for the feasting. St. Columba by that time had taken over the traditions of the Druids and Irish concerning the lo- of the dead and Samhain.

Halloween long ago was certainly a more superstitious time than today. Its customs were sincerely practiced with the results being accepted as truth. Today, however on Halloween we can be certain that the noises coming from behind a tree is a young prankster and not an evil spirit....or can we?

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Entertainment Briefs

Carolyn Heafner

Soprano Carolyn Heafner will present a vocal tribute to poet Emily Dickinson on Sunday, Nov. 2 at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall of UNC-G's School of Music Building. There will be no charge for admission.

Ms. Heafner, a 1960 graduate of UNC-G's School of Music, is touring the country with her presentation. The performance, which sets the late Miss Dickinson's poetry to music, was chosen by the Library of Congress to commemorate the 150th birthday of the poet.

Chorale Opera Dinner at Barn Dinner Theatre

There will be a chorale opera dinner on Monday, November 3, at the Barn Dinner Theatre. The dinner will begin with a 7 p.m. buffet and will include musical selections both during and after the meal.

The music will be presented by the chorale of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Nathaniel Rosen

Cellist Nathaniel Rosen will perform with the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. on November 4 at the War Memorial Auditorium.

Rosen had been principle cellist with the Pittsburgh Symphony and the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra and has presented solo performances throughout the U.S. and Europe.

Doobie Brothers

The Doobie Brothers shall be in concert at the Greensboro Coliseum on Friday, October 31.

University Wind and Jazz Ensembles

Performances by the University Wind Ensemble and the University Jazz Ensemble will be presented as part of a day-long brass and woodwind clinic on Wednesday, November 5 between 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in Cone Ballroom of Elliot University Center.

The event is part of the sixth annual brass and woodwind clinic sponsored by UNC-G's Phi Mu Alpha music honorary society. Several hundred junior high and high school music students from the area are expected to participate in the day-long event.

Frank Holder Dance Company

The Frank Holder Dance Company opens its '80-'81 season with two concerts at the Carolina Theatre in Greensboro, November 11th and 12th. The performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. General admission is \$6.00. Senior citizen and students admission is \$4.00. For more information call 275-8573.

St. Mary's House

There will be a seminar series on "Sexuality and Spirituality" at St. Mary's House, 930 Walker Ave., on Nov. 2, 9, 16, and 23 at 7-

8:30 p.m.

The purposes of these sessions are to focus on being in touch with body and spirit through body movement and meditation and to explore the relationship of sexuality and spirituality.

Percussion Ensemble

There will be a six-member percussion ensemble composed of UNC-G undergraduate and graduate students directed by Don Baker featured on Wednesday, November 5 at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be held in room 50 of the School of Music Annex and is open to the public without charge.

EUC Coffeehouse

The next two EUC Nightowl Coffeehouses will be Thursday October 30 and Wednesday, November 5 in the Benbow Room at 8-11 p.m. The October 30 Coffeehouse will feature Robert Williams and Mona Lisa Smith followed by Gladys Chamberlain.

St. Mary's Poetry Fiction Readings

There will be Poetry Readings at St. Mary's House 930 Walker Ave. on October 31 at 8:30 p.m. Conducting the readings will be David Hickman and Deborah Seabrooke. The readings are free and open to the public.

New Can of Worms

"Incredible" Show Close to Human Torture

By RICHARD LEAGAN
Staff Writer

If you have been keeping up with my first series of columns, you have noticed by now that most of my critiques have been of a lighter nature, some would even say "humorous." Good, I very well intended them to be. This one, however, won't be too funny at first, and I feel somewhat uncomfortable being so serious about such things as TV shows because up until now, most bad shows could be given bad reviews by making them seem banal or silly in the eyes of critics. "That's Incredible" (Mondays at 8:00, ABC), has opened a whole new can of worms.

This is the part of a critic's job that can get very tricky. When noted critic Rex Reed finally was in a movie instead of in the theater watching the movie, he publicly stated that the movie was possibly the worst thing he'd ever seen. The movie enjoyed limited success, probably because Rex said that it was such a bomb, and I guess Raquel Welch had some drawing

power; but we're back to the same principle I discussed in my very first column (I still have copies), if a news announcer asks that people avoid a riot going on downtown, people will flock to their cars to go downtown to see why they shouldn't be there. Let me avoid this phenomena, please.

"That's Incredible" came about to compete with "Real People" (Wednesdays at 8:00, NBC) in a "Howitzer" fashion, to load the viewers with the same ammunition (first hand eyewitness reports on exciting people and what they do) and then blow them away with the impact that "incredibly" dangerous stunts aren't always successful. Unfortunately, the American viewing public is extremely susceptible to that kind of attack. Frankly, we eat it up. Why do you think local news reports and even network reports show occasional bordering-on-tasteless shots of accident victims, shooting victims, bombing victims, etc. These types of stories will capture your attention. Take, for example, a recent story on ABC's "20-20"

"Broadcasted"

news magazine show taking us inside the walls of that New Jersey penitentiary where the inmates rioted and killed, dismembered, and maimed the prison guards that were available, and then started it on each other. True, this is a genuine news story, but all the promotional announcements dwelled on the horror of this particular story so you probably missed the fact that this was out one story in a "20-20" program, and thought that ABC was going to air a one-hour special on gore.

The same is the case with "That's Incredible." At the time of this writing I know of three "stunts" which aired on "That's Incredible" which were failures, but most importantly have permanently crippled the three performers lured into action by the bait of prime-time network television.

Initially, I found the show immensely interesting; my favorite story has been of the man who built the "coral castle" using the secrets of the ancient Egyptians. Since the

advent of the "incredible" stunts, however, these human interest stories have taken a back seat to "human torture" stories.

Actually, I don't think it would be hard to find somebody to run through a 150-foot tunnel of burning burlap, if I could pay them \$8000 and promise them a spot of prime time TV. Heck, I'd almost do that myself. But the man who they did contact lost all of his fingers doing the stunt, and I think I'd be willing to pay \$8000 to keep my fingers.

What I think is really incredible is the fact that this type of "Christians-and Lions" entertainment is even on TV, and is only "out-incredible" by the fact that we, the viewing public, can allow this program to continue.

I used to think that networks, in describing the ratings wars as "bloodthirsty," "cut-throat," and "backstabbing," were making analogies to the practices of other networks. I didn't think it was literal. I was wrong.

I am seriously considering an active drive or at least a petition to

get ABC to remove this show forever. Any response from you would be sincerely welcomed. Simply bring a short summary of your response to the office of *The Carolinian* and I will get them.

That's about eaten all of my allotment for this week, hopefully I'll see you next week. Remember, anything for a buck.

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Announcements ENGLISH DEPARTMENT OPEN HOUSE, for all majors, minors, and students interested in literature and writing. Join us for a preview of next semester's courses; learn about our new programs for English majors and meet professors and other students over home-made refreshments at Presby house, 3:30-5:00 p.m. Tuesday November 4. Amy Fischer and Tony Whitaker, both seniors in the Department of Chemistry at UNC-G will present a seminar on Friday, October 31, 1980 at 1:10 p.m. in Room 219 of the Petty Science Building. Ms. Fischer's topic will be "Polychlorinated Biphenyls and their Effects on the Environment", and Mr. Whitaker's topic will be "Carpet Dyeing: Chemistry and Application". The public is invited to attend. PRIVATE VOICE INSTRUCTION-I have a few openings in my private voice studio. Experienced teacher, and a member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. Call Peggy Russell, 299-7562 for an appointment. DELTA SIGMA PI, the Business Fraternity, will tour the Center for Creative Leadership on November 6th at 2:30 p.m. For more information, contact Mack Scott at 375-3866. HILLEL presents panel and open discussion on "Jewish Identity," Sunday, Nov. 2, 8:00 p.m., Guilford College, Boren Lounge, Founders Hall. Faculty and Students invited. For info, call 852-8331.	STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: WART CLINIC SCHEDULE (9:00-11:30 a.m. and 2:00-4:30 p.m.) Thursday, November 13 Tuesday, November 25 Thursday, December 11 Career Planning and Placement Workshops start September 16. These career related workshops will be held each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in Foust Building, room 208. Phone 379-5455, Patty Counihan. Workshop Times Are: Tuesday-- 1:30-2:30, Orientation to CPCC 2:30-3:30, Career Exploration Wednesday-- 1:30-2:30, Resume Development 2:30-3:30, Interview Techniques 3:30-4:30, Job Search Strategies Thursday-- 9:30-10:30, Orientation to CPCC 10:30-11:30, Resume Development MARSON GRAPHICS TO PRESENT ORIGINAL AMERICAN & EUROPEAN PRINTS at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro. A special exhibition and sale of Original Graphic Art will be presented on Tuesday, November 18, 1980 at Weather-spoon Gallery from 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Death Row Prisoner, caucasian male, age 34 desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly type relationship, and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested, write to: Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.	SWITCHBOARD CRISIS CENTER , the crisis intervention component of Greensboro Drug Action Council, has moved as of October 16, 1980. Our new address is: 1004 N. Elm Street, Greensboro, NC 27401. Our crisis line number (275-0896) will remain the same. Our business number is 275-9977. Employment MOTHER SUBSTITUTE for two girls, five and six, in Irving Park family, 12 noon-5 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Available for babysitting at night. Must have some college, married, no children, and have car for car pools. Housing provided. Apply in person at John R. Taylor Company, 2410 East Bessemer, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. THE JOB LOCATION AND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM has many listings of part-time jobs in the area--everything from technical librarian to "go-fer" in a law office to egg gatherers!!! For full details, come by 204 Foust between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or call Ext. 5157. BABYSITTER WANTED for two children in my home, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Need car. References. UNC-G vicinity. Call 272-6254. PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY--Now hiring drivers and cooks. Must have own car and be able to work late hours. Apply in person only, 2500 Spring Garden St. After 4:30 p.m. TUTORS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY in Chemistry, Biology, and History. If you are interested and have done above-average classwork in the subjects listed above, come to the Special Services Office, 109 Foust Building and apply. Hourly pay is slightly above the minimum wage. REWARD: For information leading to the identification of the vehicle that hit my car parked at 516 Jefferson Street on Friday, 10/3, between 9:15 and 10:15 p.m. If you know anything about this, please contact Dillard at 274-4332. WERE YOU A WITNESS to a minor collision between a Mercedes Benz and a Mustang at Tate Street exit of Graham parking lot Monday, October 13 about 1 pm? If so, please call 379-5762, Religious Studies Office, J. Gunn. Babysitter wanted for 3 children ages 10, 12, 14. Live-in, lovely Irving Park home 4 miles from campus. Room and board plus salary, car preferred. Call Billy Shepherd 855-7847 or 288-9440. CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE POSITION! Part-time position promotion high quality Spring Break beach trips on campus for commission plus free travel. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Columbia, Mo., 65201, (800) 325-0439. Do you want some extra cash? Are you willing to work 8-10 hours a week? If you are, I can show you how to make \$1000. If interested, call Mr. Martin: 852-2556 after 5 p.m.	AIRLINE JOBS -Free Information Nationwide-Write Airline Placement Bureau, 4208 198th SW No. 101 Lynnwood, WA. Enclose a self-addressed stamped large envelope. WANTED: Graduate Students in Psychology, Sociology or Education with some knowledge of small group theory to assist in coding data for PhD dissertation. Call Julie Stainback at 274-1085. If no answer, leave messages Mon-Fri. at 274-1648. Will be paid by the hour. JOB WANTED: Babysitting. Call Angela Peaks at 379-5020 after 1 p.m. Mon-Fri. If no answer, please leave message. PART-TIME: Need 3 couples to work in advertising and sales. Fantastic opportunity with advancement opportunities. No experience necessary as training is provided. Call anytime-621-3609. OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-NC 3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HELP WANTED FOR DELIVERY. CAR NEEDED. NEW YORK PIZZA. CALL 272-8953. TOWN STUDENTS LUNCHEON/ DISCUSSION each Tuesday at 12:30 at the Baptist Student Center. Cost is only 75¢	FOR RENT: Private room for rent-share nice house with 2 other students. Remodeled house 15 minute walk from campus-quiet and inexpensive. Call 274-3445 after 4 p.m. Will furnish room and board in exchange for child care. Call 299-7011 during the day or 674-7830 nights or weekends. Christian? Female? Non-smoker? For less than \$160 a month, you can share a 5 room, 1920s type apartment in Winston with same. You need bed, etc., and T.V. if you want one. Call Donna, 724-9416, 6 p.m.-midnight or 7:30 a.m.-8:00 a.m. FOR RENT: Luxury apartment with fireplace, modern kitchen, and baths, large bedrooms, furnished. 5 and 6 bedrooms, five minute walk to campus. Call 273-4150 or stop by Apt. C, 909 Morehead. For Sale FOR SALE: 10-speed bike, \$100, negotiable, good condition. Call Andy Brown, 379-5192. FOR SALE: Beautiful Seth Thomas metronome. Like new. Best offer. Call Lynn 273-3077. FOR SALE: Lovely pink Angora sweater, cowl neck, size 8-9. \$4. Call Lynn 273-3077. FOR SALE: Brown, indoor/outdoor skates. Above ankles, like new. Cost \$45. Will sell for \$20. Ladies 9, mens 7. (Size smaller with thick socks or two pairs). Call Lynn 273-3077. MUST SELL! 14-plan meal ticket, \$100 or best offer. Contact Beth at 379-7497. FOR SALE: MCS Receiver and 2 MCS Speakers. Excellent condition, price negotiable. Contact Ken Loring, 214 Strong. WANT TO BUY: 21-punch meal card for \$115. Call 5647; ask for Jim or Bill. SEAMSTRESS: Alterations and new clothing design. Near campus. Call 274-8911 afternoons and evenings. FOR SALE: '73 Ford Maverick. Very reliable car, winter and summer. Mechanics in excellent condition. Body in fair condition (needs headlight). \$400 or best offer. Call 277-0587. FOR SALE: 1974 Flat, 128 Station Wagon. Radial tires; good condition; great gas mileage. \$800 negotiable. Contact Terry Williams at 379-5752 (day) or 272-5332 (night). WOMEN'S 10-SPEED VISTA bicycle, used. Needs new tires and chain. \$75. Call 275-6276 after 5 p.m. FOR SALE: Nova '71, good condition, green, 86,000 miles, automatic, \$750. Call 288-8734 after 6 p.m. FOR SALE: '71 Ford Galaxie, pretty good MPG. \$400. Call 274-1802. I'm pretty busy, so keep trying!	FOR SALE: Small wood stove, \$60. Craig cassette deck for car, \$30. Call 274-4987 or 379-5572 and ask for Tim. FOR SALE: 1972 Honda 350, \$380. 222 S. Meendenhall, 273-7770. Ask for Danny. FOR SALE: YAMAHA CASSETTE RECORDER TC-5115 with Dolby, fair condition, \$115 or best offer. Call Bill, 273-9363 early morning/late evening. Complete your bedroom with designer accessories: matching spread, dust ruffles, draperies, sheers and fabric covered window shutter; also carpet lamps and pictures. Also selling a covered floor to ceiling matching floral contemporary designer fabric head-board for king, queen or 2 twin size beds. In Star-mount area. Call 292-0207 for an appointment. FOR SALE: Woman's full length leather coat with satin lining and hood. Size 7. Like new, original cost, \$150. Will sell for \$100. Call 299-1846 after 5 p.m. and ask for Janice. FOR SALE: 1977 blue Vega Hatchback. Excellent condition, \$3900. Will negotiate. Call 292-0207 or 273-3461. BASEMENT SALE: Saturday, November 1, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 204 Milestone Dr. (in Star-mount off Madison Ave). Girls and women's clothing sizes 5-14. Men's clothing large. Small pool table, luggage, shoes, bedspreads, and wide variety of other items. MUST SELL: 1979 Toyota Corolla (white) 5-speed, AM/FM, 5 radial tires, saddle interior. Call 275-3463 and ask for Tom. Tell Mom and Dad you "just gotta have it."
<div><div>3¢</div><div>Copies On Our IBM Copier II</div><div>5¢</div><div>Copies On Our Excellent Quality Kodak Ektaprint Copier/Sorter</div><div>For the best service and quality on...</div><div>Resume's, Thesis Reports, Flyers, Dissertations, Etc.</div><div>CAROLINA COPY CAT INC.</div><div>2414 Spring Garden St. 292-7765</div></div>	<div><div>REWARD: For information leading to the identification of the vehicle that hit my car parked at 516 Jefferson Street on Friday, 10/3, between 9:15 and 10:15 p.m. If you know anything about this, please contact Dillard at 274-4332.</div><div>WERE YOU A WITNESS to a minor collision between a Mercedes Benz and a Mustang at Tate Street exit of Graham parking lot Monday, October 13 about 1 pm? If so, please call 379-5762, Religious Studies Office, J. Gunn.</div><div>Babysitter wanted for 3 children ages 10, 12, 14. Live-in, lovely Irving Park home 4 miles from campus. Room and board plus salary, car preferred. Call Billy Shepherd 855-7847 or 288-9440.</div><div>CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE POSITION! Part-time position promotion high quality Spring Break beach trips on campus for commission plus free travel. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Columbia, Mo., 65201, (800) 325-0439.</div><div>Do you want some extra cash? Are you willing to work 8-10 hours a week? If you are, I can show you how to make \$1000. If interested, call Mr. Martin: 852-2556 after 5 p.m.</div></div>	<div><div>SPACIOUS MODERN HOUSE in Hamilton Lakes, 3 bedrooms and bathrooms for rent between December 15 and August 15, 1981. Call 855-1137.</div><div>ROOMMATE WANTED: Female Grad Student needs roommate for Ridgewood Apartments, \$140 plus 1/2 utilities. Furnished except for one bedroom. 299-6971 after 5:30.</div><div>ROOMMATE WANTED: Woodlakes Apartments. \$130/month. Call Charles at 274-0468 after 5 p.m. or at 697-3256.</div><div>FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Sherwood Forest Apartments. 2-bedroom/2-bath. \$115/month plus utilities. Call after 6 p.m. 274-5117.</div><div>RESPONSIBLE GRADUATE STUDENT WANTED to share 2-bedroom apartment near campus. \$150 per month, utilities included. Call 855-1146 after 6 p.m.</div><div>WANTED TO RENT: A room or house within walking distance of UNC-G. Call Dan Gitelman at 379-5095, Hinchshaw, Room 214.</div><div>RESPONSIBLE FEMALE wanted to share two bedroom apartment one block from campus on Walker Avenue. 275-8317.</div><div>HOUSE NEEDED for three responsible UNC-G students, preferably walking distance from campus. Would like to rent for Spring Semester. Please call 379-7163 or leave message at 379-5082 for Charles Reddick.</div></div>	<div><div>APARTMENTS</div><div>SPACIOUS MODERN HOUSE in Hamilton Lakes, 3 bedrooms and bathrooms for rent between December 15 and August 15, 1981. 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Please call 379-7163 or leave message at 379-5082 for Charles Reddick.</div></div>	<div><div>For Sale</div><div>FOR SALE: 10-speed bike, \$100, negotiable, good condition. Call Andy Brown, 379-5192.</div><div>FOR SALE: Beautiful Seth Thomas metronome. Like new. Best offer. Call Lynn 273-3077.</div><div>FOR SALE: Lovely pink Angora sweater, cowl neck, size 8-9. \$4. Call Lynn 273-3077.</div><div>FOR SALE: Brown, indoor/outdoor skates. Above ankles, like new. Cost \$45. Will sell for \$20. Ladies 9, mens 7. (Size smaller with thick socks or two pairs). Call Lynn 273-3077.</div><div>MUST SELL! 14-plan meal ticket, \$100 or best offer. Contact Beth at 379-7497.</div><div>FOR SALE: MCS Receiver and 2 MCS Speakers. Excellent condition, price negotiable. Contact Ken Loring, 214 Strong.</div><div>WANT TO BUY: 21-punch meal card for \$115. Call 5647; ask for Jim or Bill.</div><div>SEAMSTRESS: Alterations and new clothing design. Near campus. Call 274-8911 afternoons and evenings.</div><div>FOR SALE: '73 Ford Maverick. Very reliable car, winter and summer. Mechanics in excellent condition. Body in fair condition (needs headlight). \$400 or best offer. Call 277-0587.</div><div>FOR SALE: 1974 Flat, 128 Station Wagon. Radial tires; good condition; great gas mileage. \$800 negotiable. Contact Terry Williams at 379-5752 (day) or 272-5332 (night).</div><div>WOMEN'S 10-SPEED VISTA bicycle, used. Needs new tires and chain. \$75. Call 275-6276 after 5 p.m.</div><div>FOR SALE: Nova '71, good condition, green, 86,000 miles, automatic, \$750. Call 288-8734 after 6 p.m.</div><div>FOR SALE: '71 Ford Galaxie, pretty good MPG. \$400. Call 274-1802. I'm pretty busy, so keep trying!</div></div> <div><div>Lost and Found</div><div>FOUND: Watch found October 3 outside of Business Building. Call 379-5165, Re. 610.</div><div>LOST: A set of dorm keys and car keys on a Wachovia key chain. If found, please turn in to EUC Main Desk or contact Natalie Heagans, 665 Reynolds Dorm.</div><div>LOST: Off-white cotton canvas jacket with hood. Last seen on Thursday, 10/9 in B & E Building (probably in Academic Computer Center). If found, call Marc at 299-1631, Ext. 162.</div><div>LOST: One young child's gold ring with small ruby and two diamond chips. Reward. If found, call Sue Stevens, 379-5885.</div></div> <div><div>Rides and Riders</div><div>TWO NEED RIDE TO CHICAGO for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses and driving. Call Pete at 5752 or 5185 and leave message.</div><div>RIDES NEEDED TO WASHINGTON, DC weekends of 10/31 and 11/14. Will help with gas and driving. Call 852-7316 after 6 p.m.</div><div>RIDE needed to Western Carolina-Cullowhee Area any weekend. Call Pam Grigby 379-5180. Please leave message.</div></div>	

"The Moose is Loose At UNC-G"





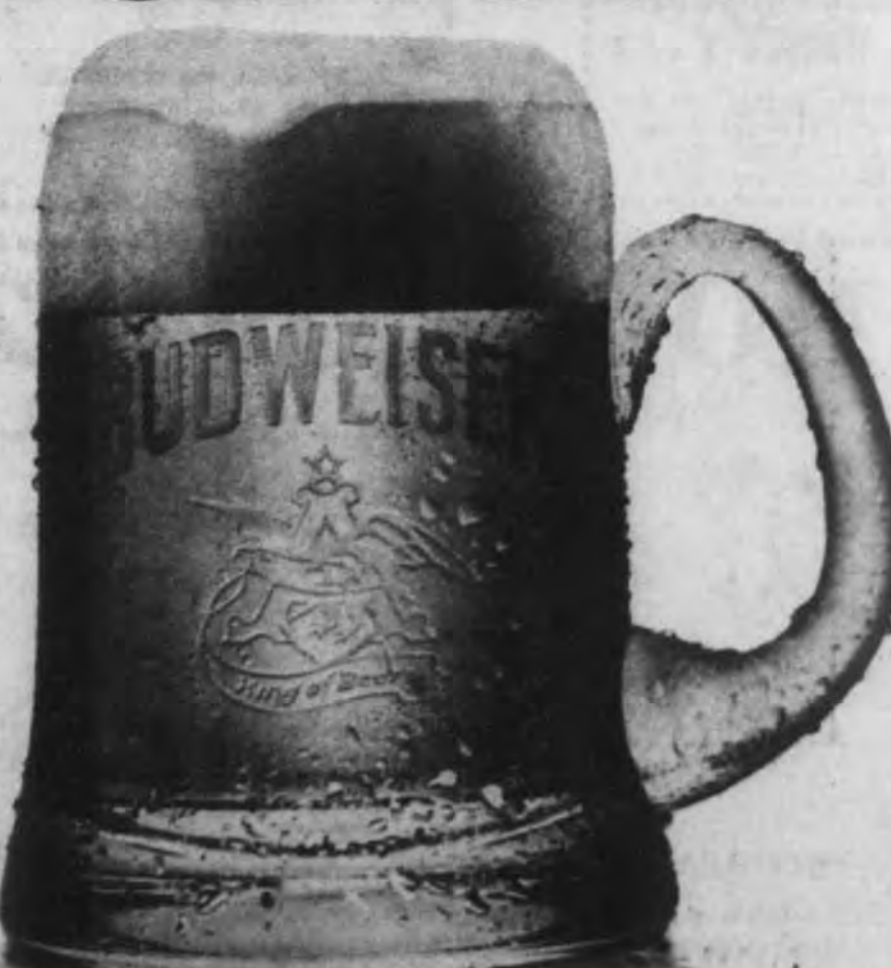
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Actresses in "The Boyfriend", (from left) Laura Lupton, Carole Thomas, and Lisa O'Neill.

Exhibition Shows Art Form of Our Century

CHAPEL HILL...An exhibition of over one hundred photographs recently added to The Ackland Art Museum's collection of photographic art—the largest between Richmond and New Orleans—continues at The Ackland at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill through December 7.

"Masters of Photography: Recent Acquisitions I" is the first of two exhibitions planned to introduce works that have been added to the Museum's permanent collection during the past 18 months.

According to Evan Turner, the Museum's director, "Photography is the art form of our century, an art form that is part of everyone's experience. The Ackland photographs represent an ongoing program to make the Museum the home of a nationally and internationally recognized collection of photographs of the finest quality."

The scope of the exhibition is wide, beginning with the French views of the late 19th century photographer Eugene Atget, moving to the innovative camera studies of Alfred Stieglitz and Paul Strand, to works by Alvin Langdon Coburn, Lewis Hine, Minor White,

and recent examples of Robert Frank's "on the road" view of American life from coast to coast.

The exhibition will be open to the public, free of charge, through December 7, Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 till 6 p.m.

Students Appear As 'Friends'

By TERESA BRITTAIN
News Editor

One never knows what to expect when attending a performance by a community theater group. The lack of expertise and training can sometimes lead to a disastrous effect. But, not so with the opening night of "The Boy Friend" performed by the Community Theater Group of Greensboro (CTG), produced and directed by Maynard French.

The Community theatre recruited several talented students from campus to aid in the success of the show. Carole Thomas, a Dance Education major, added her unique charm and energy in her portrayal of Dulcie, one of the lighted hearted girl friends. Wesley Gilliland (Tony) and Chuck Stanford (Pierre), voice majors, strengthened several numbers while Terry Williams (Alphonse) and Andrew Robbins (waiter), communication majors, made an enthusiastic delot with the Community Theatre. Ralph Gurkin, a member of the Kaleidoscope Mime Troupe and BFA student in acting performed up to his reputation.

"The Boyfriend," by Sandy Wilson, is a 1920's style musical relating the story of the trials of young love encountered by the students at Madame Dubonnet's Finishing School for young ladies "on the outskirts of Nice."

At the opening of the play, the girls, Maizie, Dulcie, Fay, Nancy,

and Polly, are discussing their plans for the upcoming carnival costume ball. It becomes apparent that Polly, the main character, has lied about having a boyfriend to escort her to the festivities. She does not have what the title song says young ladies "can't do without": a boyfriend. But she soon acquires one—a handsome messenger boy, Tony, who comes on business to Madame Dubonnet's school.

Also during Act I, Maizie, played by Kathy Hopper, and Bobby, played by Charles Johnson, danced their way through a high-stepping number, "Won't You Charleston With Me?"

The plot thickens in Act II as the audience is introduced to a British couple, the Brockhursts, looking for their son who has run away from his studies at Oxford. The performance of Lord Brockhurst, played by Ed Turner, becomes noteworthy as one realizes that he took the part only two weeks before opening night. But this could not have been known in seeing his confidence in the role.

The action takes several twists during Act II. Polly tells Tony that she is just a secretary at Mdm. Dubonnet's school, instead of being

a wealthy student. Musical highlights were Polly and Tony's number, "A Room in Bloomsbury" and Maizie's song-and-dance number with the male chorus "Safety in Numbers." Teresa Haislip, a UNC-G Music Education graduate playing Polly, especially showed her fine vocal ability.

In Act III Tony's real identity is revealed: he's the rich son of the Brockhursts. Then Polly tells him that she is really a millionaire's daughter, and they and all the girls

and male chorus members become engaged. Also in the third act the group performs another fine dance number "The Riviera."

In retrospect, the musical was lighthearted and spirited. The orchestra encouraged the enthusiastic attitude and added a professional touch to the show. Not everything was perfect (not all the solists had as strong a voice as Teresa Haislip) but on the whole the performance was better than par, considering that CTG is an amateur group.



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Here's an offer that's hard to beat! For a limited time, when you order any of Swensen's delicious sandwiches, we'll give you a fabulous Junior Sundae, with all the trimmings, free! Come on in to Swensen's and come hungry. We've got a delicious deal waiting for you!

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Begins Friday, Oct. 31st
Expires Sunday, Nov. 16th

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"THE SCARIEST BAND KNOWN TO MODERN MAN"

HALLOWEEN NITE, 1980
at **Ye Olde Ale House** (FORMERLY KATY'S)
PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES!

INTRAMURALS



Play for the fun of it...

IM TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The IM tennis tournament for men and women is quickly coming to a close. Thus far tour-

nament winners have been decided in women's doubles and advanced singles. This year's women's doubles champions are Margaret Highfill and Diane Hertzfield. They defeated Martha Potter and Jo Hambrick (6-0, 6-2) in a best two out of three sets match. In the women's advanced singles Hambrick defeated Potter in straight sets (6-3, 6-3).

Congratulations ladies, from the IM department. The men's singles and doubles tournament is currently in the semi-final round with the finals to be played by November 12.

Ham's

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Traditional Gathering Place for UNC-G Students



Photo by Richard Mason

UNC-G defeated St. Andrews 2-0 in the Soccer team's home game yesterday afternoon.

Have a drink with a friend
(and make some new ones)

College Night
Wed.

CASH & KEG

1901 SPRING GARDEN ST.

Free Draft With This Coupon
Limit One Per Person

They Say It's
The UltimateBy KEVIN McGUIRE
Staff Sports Writer

It is called ultimate frisbee for a good reason. It demands tremendous skill in throwing and catching a frisbee, and a desire to run yourself until you drop.

The game was invented in the late 1960's at Columbia High School in Maplewood, New Jersey. Since then, it has gained tremendous national popularity.

The UNC-G ultimate frisbee team is coached by Mark Schumaker, a member of the library faculty. Mark started playing ultimate frisbee in 1973 while he was living in Buffalo, New York.

The team is very loosely organized and, as Mark put it, "enjoys just playing among themselves." The 24-member squad has been in existence for two years.

Problems in organizing games and providing transportation for the players prevent the team from playing as often as it would like to.

The team recently competed in a state tournament with teams from Duke, North Carolina State, and Wilmington. UNC-G's second place finish made it eligible for a berth in a regional tourney. Unfortunately, logistics will again prevent it from participating.



Mark Schumaker

Enjoying each others company and playing a game they enjoy seems to be what these guys are really after. After all, they consider this game to be the ultimate.

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free Pitcher of Beverage
With Family Size Pizza



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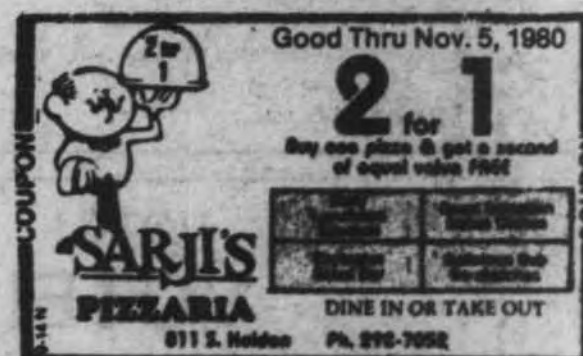
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WHAT'S HAPPENING / ANNOUNCEMENTS / CAMPUS ACTIVITIES



EUC GAMEROOM

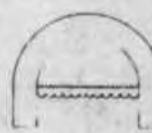
HOURS:

Monday - Friday
Saturday & Sunday

10:00 a.m.-11:15 p.m.
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ACU-I Tournament - Nov. 15 & 16

Featuring Pool, Ping Pong, Foosball, Backgammon, Video Games.
Inquire at EUC Gameroom for details Must be UNC-G student



Aycock Auditorium Events on Sale

Week of Nov. 3-8

UNC-G Wind Ensemble
November 19 at 8:15

.50

Long Wharf Theatre: Lions in Winter
November 22 at 8:15

.50

Long Wharf Theatre: Private Lives
November 24 at 8:15

.50

UNC-G Symphony

November 23 at 8:15

.50

UNC-G Dance Company
December 5 & 6 at 8:15

.50

You must present a validated UNC-G ID to receive these student prices



PRESENTS



THE DRIFTERS

HALLOWEEN DANCE

IN

CONE BALLROOM

come dressed in the spirit of the evening. Tickets will be sold at the Aycock Box Office. Advanced tickets are \$1.00 for UNC-G students and \$1.50 for guests. The day of the show (if any are left) will be \$1.50 for UNC-G students and \$2.00 for guests. Limit 2 per ID. There are limited tickets to be sold.

!!!!!!FLASH!!!!!!

New wave and comedy come to

EUC NIGHTOWL COFFEEHOUSE



Don't miss the sound of TREVA and the GRAPHICS and the unusual comedy of Scott Icenhower and Steve Caviness better known as the POSSUM BROTHERS COMEDY TEAM. The pre-Halloween fun will be in the Benbow Room on Thur. Oct. 30 from 8-11 p.m.; admission is 50¢ with- and 75¢ without ID. Come on down and start celebrating Halloween early!



ANIMATION ART SALE

Original Art from The Animated Film

UNC-G will host an Exhibit and sale of original animation cel paintings featuring Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck and scores of other cartoon characters. These are painting that were actually filmed in making animation cartoons. The exhibit and sale will be held in Cone Ballroom on Oct. 30 and 31 from 10 to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

EUC Gallery

Invites you to visit our exhibition space next to the main desk in Elliott University Center at U.N.C.G. This month's show features ceramic constructions by Mary Beth Boone, fibres by Clara Stratton, and paintings by Jack Stratton. The show can be viewed from Nov. 2 through Nov. 30th. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. - midnight, Mon.-Sat.; 10 a.m. - midnight, Sun.

Get your tickets early to see the

DOOBIE BROTHERS

IN Concert!

Friday, October 31, 8:15 p.m.
Greensboro Coliseum

Tickets go on sale Mon. October 13

at Aycock Box Office

Box office hours: 1:00 - 5:30 Mon. - Fri.

UNC-G Students w/ID \$7.00

General Public \$9.00

EUC Concerts Committee

EUC

Council Events

MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES

The Innocents will be shown on Friday Oct. 31 and Saturday Nov. 1 at 7:00 in Jarrell Lecture Hall for only 75¢. It stars Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgrave, Pamela Franklin and Peter Wyngarde. In this tale a governess comes to a country estate to take charge of two seemingly angelic children. She begins to wonder, however, if they might not be possessed by the evil spirits of the previous governess and valet.

The Other will be shown on Sunday Nov. 2 at 7:00 in Jarrell Lecture Hall for only 75¢. It stars Uta Hagen, Diana Muldaur, Chris and Martin Udvarnoky. This drama concerns a series of horrible and mysterious deaths that occur on a once quiet and peaceful Connecticut farm.

SELF ENRICHMENT SEMINAR

Exercise Program, Which one Should You Choose? will be on Wed. Nov. 5 from 12:00 to 1:30 in Benbow Room in EUC. Presented by Dr. Ellen Greaves, HPER, UNC-G. Exercise can be a lifetime habit if it is enjoyable. This session will provide information on the many types of exercise programs available so that you can decide which one is right for you.

ON THE VIDEO...

Marx Brothers in Love Happy will be shown on the Video monitor from Nov. 3-7.

UNC-G GOES TO VEGAS!

Casino Night \$ Nov. 10 in Cone Ballroom from 8 to 11 p.m. All students with a valid UNC-G ID FREE; all guests 75¢. Great prizes auctioned for the money you win during the night. Casino Night Tee Shirts on sale for \$3.00 starting Nov. 6 at EUC Main Desk.

ATTENTION:

The EUC Council Concerts Committee wants to hear from YOU. From the list below, check the three acts that you would want to see in concert at UNC-G in the Spring. All entries must be turned in at the EUC Main Desk by 3:00 p.m. Friday Nov. 7.

____ Pablo Cruise _____ Ambrosia
____ Christopher Cross _____ Chic
____ Jimmy Buffet _____ C.Q.
____ Kenny Loggins _____ Anne Murray
____ Al Jarreau _____ Dr. Hook
____ Rossington Collins
____ Kool and the Gang
____ Mickey Gilley and Johnny Lee
____ Maynard Ferguson and Orchestra
Other _____

OCTOBER—NOVEMBER

Thur., Oct. 30 10-5 Artist in Residence - Cone Blrm. 4:30 p.m. Christian Science meeting Rm. 105, EUC 6-7:30 USHA Joyner, EUC 6:30-8:30 SNAEA Advnt TV EUC 7 p.m. Inter Varsity Alderman, EUC 7 & 9:30 Movie: HALLOWEEN \$1 Cone Blrm. 8 p.m. Philosophy Dept. lecture Phillips, EUC 8-11 p.m. EUC Nightowl Coffeehouse Benbow, EUC 8:30-10:30 College Bowl Sharpe-McIver lobby, EUC	Fri., Oct. 31 12-3 NBS party for children Benbow, EUC 8 p.m. Deliverance Fellowship Game Night Alderman, EUC 7 p.m. Movie: The Innocents JLH 8 p.m. "Doobie Brothers" Coliseum 9-1 Halloween Dance - Cone Blrm. "The Drifters"	Sat., Nov. 1 7-11:30 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi Benbow, EUC 7 p.m. Deliverance Fell. dinner Ferguson, EUC 7 p.m. Movie: The Innocents JLH	Sun., Nov. 2 9:45-10:45 Alternative Newman Comm. Mass Phillips, EUC 10:30 a.m. Episcopal Eucharist Clanton, EUC 10:45 a.m. UC/LS: Carolyn Heafner St. Mary's Hs. 3 p.m. Alpha Kappa Alpha Clanton, EUC 6 p.m. NCSL Joyner, EUC 6 p.m. OSU Phillips, EUC 7 p.m. Movie: The Other JLH 7 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon Sharpe, EUC 8 p.m. "Cosmos" program Ch. 4 Advnt. TV EUC	Mon., Nov. 3 TBA Pine Needles pictures Rm. 210, EUC 3:15 & 7:15 Pol Sci. film: Making of the President - 1864 JLH 4 p.m. Accounting Club Joyner, EUC 5:30-8 Phi Mu Sharpe, EUC 5:30 p.m. EUC Council Ferguson, EUC 6:30 p.m. Choral Opera Dinner Ben Dwyer Th. 6:30 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega Phillips, EUC 7 p.m. Full Gospel Fellowship Alderman, EUC 9 p.m. Gamma Sigma Joyner, EUC
Tue., Nov. 4 TBA Pine Needles pictures Rm. 210, EUC 12-2 Daytime Programming Shrp.-McI. lobby 3:15 & 7:15 Rom. Lang. film: Cousin Angelica JLH 3:30 p.m. Task Force on Women's Leadership Phillips, EUC 6-9 NBS Kirkland, EUC 6-9 SF Sharpe, EUC 6 p.m. SG - election night advt. Cone Blrm. 6 p.m. Women's Varsity vs A&T Park Gym 6:15 NBS Kirkland, EUC 6:30 Carolinian Rm. 103, EUC 6:30 Senate Alexander, EUC 6:30 Circle K Presby Hs. 7 p.m. AHEA Alderman, EUC 7 p.m. Jaycees Clanton, EUC 7:30 Deliverance Fellowship Joyner, EUC	Wed., Nov. 5 9-5 Phi Mu Alpha clinic EUC 9-5 Pine Needles pictures Rm. 210, EUC 12-1:30 Daytime Programming Benbow, EUC 3:13 & 7:15 Hist. film: Ivan the Terrible, Pt. 1 JLH 3:30 Philosophy Club Joyner, EUC 4 p.m. Pan-Hellenic Council Ferguson, EUC 4:30 Women's Task Force Alderman, EUC 7 p.m. Full Gospel Bible Study Rm. 104, EUC 8 p.m. Outing Club Alexander, EUC 8 p.m. EUC Nightowl Coffeehouse Benbow, EUC 8:15 UNC-G Theatre: "Buried Child" Aycock Aud. 8:30 College Bowl Shrp.-McI lobby	Thur., Nov. 6 TBA Pine Needles pictures Rm. 210, EUC 3:15 & 7:15 German film: Felix Krull JLH 3:30 Dept. of Soc. speaker 313 Graham 4 p.m. Christian Science Rm. 105, EUC 6 p.m. Movie: Come With The Wind Cone Blrm. 6:30 USHA Joyner, EUC 8:15 UNC-G Theatre: "Buried Child" Aycock Aud. 8:30 College Bowl Shrp.-McI lobby	Fri., Nov. 7 TBA Pine Needles pictures Rm. 210, EUC 7 p.m. Movie: Lenny JLH 8:15 NBS Nightowl Cone Blrm. 8:15 UNC-G Theatre: "Buried Child" Aycock Aud.	Sat., Nov. 8 7 p.m. Movie: Lenny UNC-G Theatre: "Buried Child" JLH 8:15 Aycock Aud.