

# INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE:

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Candidates  
for SG  
President  
present  
platforms at  
Presby House.



(See statements below.)

NEXT ISSUE:  
(Thursday, November 19)  
CORADDI  
SPECIAL EDITION  
A tabloid of poetry.



# The Carolinian

"Serving the academic community since 1897."

November 17, 1981 Volume LXI Number 21

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Have a story idea? Call us at 379-5041.

## Candidates Present Their Views on Student Needs

By JOY BRITT  
News Editor

The SG Presidential elections, held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in Elliott and the cafeteria, involve 8 candidates. The SG Presidential candidates were asked what they would set out to accomplish for the remaining

the students on campus and they seem to be very ill-informed as to what is going on in Student Government," says Don. "It's like they don't have any voice."

"Only 11 percent participated in the last election. That...tells me...the student body is either apathetic or they feel they are not being well-represented."

"I would be a voice to the student body."

cellor's Task Force to study women's leadership. She ran for Lt. Governor last year. She is presently a Legislative Assistant (Assistant to Vice President and Secretary of the Senate) and Research Coordinator for NCSL (statewide position).

Jill remarks, "I think I have a unique love for the university. I realize that the service I do while I'm here has to be to the betterment of the university and not necessarily

before me with a real open mind. I think that's pretty important for a leader. I do promise the student body that I will do the best I can with what I know."

MIKE BELLAMY says, "I would like to lay the ground work for my successor or in the event I'm reelected, to carry out various programs. "One of my main issues is to promote student unification. I think

Carolinian, WUAG, and the other media sources on campus to make students more aware of what is going on in this community."

"My third issue is the parking issue. The university has already said that it has promised to purchase more land by 1984. I think this was the area on Spring Garden street across from the BE building. I would work with the administration and try to get some of

qualities that qualify you for the presidency, then I can't think of another qualification any more important than being around the people for 3 years."

"I'm a member of the Golden Chain Society which accepts people on three terms: scholarship, leadership, and service to the university."

"Also, I am already employed at the Winston-Salem Journal as a sportswriter, so I'm not seeking this



Tim Maroney



Don Ingold



Jill Hubbard



Paul Mengert



Dave Huffine



Mike Bellamy



Eddie Hardin



Brian Berkley

weeks of the Fall Semester and into the Spring term, what leadership positions they have held, what leadership qualities or unique characteristics they possess. This is what they had to say:

TIM MARONEY remarks, "I'd continue my war against racism on campus. I'm striving to bring the campus to a state where skin color is basically about as important as hair color."

"I would like to see the organizational structure be reorganized so that groups be classified according to what they do and not placed into an artificial, abstract Type I-V framework."

"I plan to continue to work against the forces of apathy that have got this campus bound by the same straitjacket that it's been in for years. Everyone talks about apathy it's very fashionable to talk about apathy. But no one else has ever really done anything about it."

"It's been said that the SG President is a figurehead. In a sense this is true. It's more a position of influence than of power. It would seem to me that communication skills are one of the primary requisites for the office, and I think I've shown my aptitude in this area."

DON INGOLD would act as a sounding board for the students before the Board of Trustees and thereby reduce any communication barriers between the two parties. "I've been going around to a lot of

"I plan to work with the Board of Trustees and try to get a program (Alcoholic Beverage) going and more social organizations and activities on campus."

"I don't advocate radical change because if you go in with a radical idea, they're going to treat you like a radical."

"I'm a new face on campus. Right now I'm involved with the Student Government Judiciary Board as a justice for student court."

"I do get the job done. I feel that with the students' support, I can go out and represent them well."

JILL HUBBARD stresses the importance of student involvement in the community. "I could bring UNC-G closer to the city of Greensboro. I think it would help us more as students if we helped the community; if we contributed to things like teaching bicycle safety classes to first graders."

Jill considers the needs of those students who don't get involved in the social scenes of the campus. She would attempt to implement plans for nice student breaks, nice dorms, parking facilities, and nice kitchen facilities in the dorms. "We need to think about the average student," Jill emphasizes.

Jill's role as a student leader on campus has been exercised in many areas. She has acted as Delegation Chairperson for the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL), Secretary of Collegiate FH, representative to NCSL sessions in Raleigh, a member of the Chan-

for my resume. I'm unique because I've been in the Student Government system for 3 years. I've seen the Executive Board in action. I could go in and not have to do much transition."

PAUL MENGERT's main objective "is to get students involved in Student Government. The office doesn't have a lot of power right now because it doesn't have many students to support it. We have to talk about issues that interest students. These would be the University Concert/Lecture Series and the meal card issue."

"I am presently a Senator for Town Students and am participating in the University Judicial as Prosecution and Counsel. I have also been involved in North Carolina Student Legislature. I was a college coordinator in the Carter Campaign."

"We should try to rally students like we do in campaigns."

"Student Government should not be just a status quo organization that quickly makes decisions. I believe in a more direct type of democracy."

DAVE HUFFINE states, "The main thing I want to accomplish is having someone in the office that has an open mind and has a flexible stance to take care of any problem that may come up. I don't know how well I'll be able to take care of any given problem but I can say that I'll do my best."

"Right now I am on the Inter-Fraternity Council and am Vice President of Lambda Chi Alpha."

"I feel that I would be able to handle anything that was brought

this can be done through increased support of athletics at UNC-G. I would try to bring the football and basketball teams to the same level that the soccer team reached this year. It could be done by lobbying with the administration, proving student support, showing statistics (to the Board of Trustees). By giving the students something to stay here for, to give them spirit like "I go to UNC-G! We have the No. 1 Soccer Team in the nation!" we could shed ourselves of the "Suitcase College" image."

"I would like to use The

it turned into student parking facilities."

EDDIE HARDIN stresses, "I think the main thing we have to do is restore the presidency. I don't want to think of any long-range plans right now. I can't think of another person that I'd rather have in office. I can see myself as president. I'm not going to hide behind platforms or ideals."

"I can't think of anybody that has been up on the third floor (EUC) longer than I have. I've seen a lot of people come through here. If there is such a thing as leadership

position to spice up a resume. I'm already in my profession."

BRIAN BERKLEY plans to "get things going for next year. I want to get some sort of organization, some sort of efficiency in the office."

As for student involvement on campus, he has served on the Senate.

"I think I have a certain energy and enthusiasm and dedication to the job. I have persistence, obviously. I'm not going to accept 'no' for an answer, which a lot of people would have done."

## Can Nuclear War Be Just?

By ARTHUR RIDDLE  
Staff Writer

A nationwide convocation on nuclear war was held last Wednesday on the UNC-G campus. Three talks were presented. The first, "Nuclear War: What would it be like?", involved discussion on the effects of nuclear weapons, the consequences, and on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The second, "Why Are We In A Nuclear Arms Race?" dealt with a history of the arms race, the U.S. and U.S.S.R. perspectives.

UNC-G also hosted a panel discussion on the question, "Can Nuclear War Be Just?"

The spectre of nuclear war is only part of a larger social war, according to John Young, associate director of Continuing Education. There have been dramatic technological

advances in the past century which have seen the development of chemical warfare and germ warfare. These advances raise the question of whether science should be pursued purely for its own sake. "The premise is that the pursuit of knowledge in and of itself is okay," said Young, "but no area of human endeavor should be outside of moral scrutiny. Certain areas of knowledge are perhaps too dangerous for mankind to know about."

He speculates that if the development of nuclear weapons had been subject to public scrutiny, then perhaps things might be different today. "Some people argue that both nuclear war and the preparation thereof are both unjust," says James Clotfelter of the Department of Political Science.

The reason for this is that preparation for nuclear war, that is, the mere possession of nuclear weapons, implies that one must be prepared to use them under certain circumstances.

Warren Ashby of the Department of Religious Studies stated emphatically that "nuclear war can't possibly be just, but that doesn't solve the problems or the ethical questions."

Bureaucratic language that is aimed at dehumanization, and irrational fears of communism in this country, are also problems that make nuclear weapons proliferation worse, according to Ashby.

Many educators agree that they have not addressed the problem of nuclear weapons as they should

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photo by Craig Rubin

By TIM MARONEY  
Staff Writer

UNC-G's Academic Computer Center is severely understaffed and poorly funded, say members of the faculty Computer Science committee. This is no news to the hundreds of users who have had to wait hours for a terminal (a television-or teletype-like device through which one communicates with the computer), only to find that the system is so overloaded that a response to a command that should be nearly instantaneous takes a full minute or more.

Currently, the committee is working on a set of recommendations to Chancellor Moran and

others regarding means of alleviating the load on the system. To this end, a user survey containing questions like "Did you have to wait to get this terminal?" is being used. All users must complete the survey before doing anything else, unless they are on the express terminal.

UNC-G has two minicomputers, the VAX, for academic uses, and the administrative computer. A minicomputer is bigger than a microcomputer such as Radio Shack's TRS-80, but smaller than a mainframe such as would be used for airline reservations. Before the acquisition of the VAX in 1980, UNC-G students had to use a phone-line to TUCC, a mainframe at

Research Triangle Park. At first, the VAX had only one-half megabyte of core memory, but its performance was so abysmal that Digital Equipment Corporation, its manufacturer, installed another megabyte in order to fulfill contractual obligations. Another 3.5 megabytes are scheduled to be added before next semester; this should help system response time. (A computer has two kinds of memory, core and external, roughly corresponding to, respectively, what you know and what you can look up.)

Strongly tied to the current effort to document the overloading of the system is the ongoing project of establishing long-term and short-

term plans for UNC-G computing. According to Dr. Theodore Hildebrandt, ACC director, "We have one-third to one-half of the monetary support of comparable institutions, with corresponding deficits in service. Given funding and staff increases we could come abreast of these institutions. However, we need to accelerate to catch up. UNC-G got into computing late; many schools were getting involved when we were Women's College..."

"We need a program of continuing improvement, not occasional band-aids. Frankly, demand has increased by a factor, not a per-

(Continued on Page 3)

The computer center on an unusually light day. Students typically face long waiting lines, slow terminal response time, and not infrequent periods of total system inactivity.



# Walter Mondale, Where Are You Now?

By MAXWELL GLEN  
CODY SHEARER

Field Newspaper Syndicate

WASHINGTON -- Among our friends in college, Sen. Walter "Fritz" Mondale was the real thing. Many of us considered working for the thoughtful son of a Unitarian minister who opposed the Vietnam War and championed minority and women's rights in the early 1970s.

It was also easy to admire a fellow who dropped an early presidential bid in 1974 with the comment that the White House wasn't worth spending night after night in Holiday Inns.

Mondale impressed our Watergate-weary friends when he acknowledged that running for president was "mindless." Bowing out in style, he admitted that a national campaign required one to move "in the direction of compromise and I just don't think I'm suited for it." It was almost as if our perfect candidate emerged there and then.

Mondale made these astute observations seven years ago next week. Today, it appears, he's forgotten them entirely. He's

already groveling with the best of them on the 1984 presidential campaign trail -- and he didn't waste a moment before jumping in.

After losing the vice presidency a year ago, he told The New York Times that he was anxious to "go back to learn, to think things through and talk to all sorts of people about where we should go."

But less than two weeks after Ronald Reagan's inauguration, Mondale and supporters filed documents with the Federal Election Commission, forming the "Committee for the Future of America." On the surface, this political action committee (PAC) will raise and spend money on a variety of Democratic candidates. But it's also underwriting Mondale's current expenses on the unofficial campaign trail.

During the first six months of this year, Mondale's committee garnered \$217,000. At \$1,000 each, former Carter campaign Chairman Robert S. Strauss and ex-Treasury Secretary G. William Miller have been among the PAC's contributors.

Meanwhile, Mondale is "earning" a six-figure salary as a "problem solving" attorney for the Washington office of the Chicago-based firm, Winston & Strawn. He

has a staff of five and a limousine at his disposal.

Moreover, Mondale has joined the corporate boards of Columbia Pictures and Control Data Corp., and is serving as a "consultant" to the Northwest Energy Co. of Salt Lake City. Northwest Energy is one of 10 companies behind the highly controversial Alaskan natural gas pipeline project. According to a company spokesman, Mondale was hired because "we need all the help we can get."

Mondale travels so much you'd think the election is next week. He typically traverses the country -- from Miami to Las Vegas -- touching bases with loyalists and spending time with Wall Street lawyers and oil company executives.

Exactly what kind of future does Walter Mondale see for America? Does he have any new ideas? Does he, like other Democrats, plan to wait in the wings until President Reagan's programs collapse?

Though the former vice president lectures part-time at the University of Minnesota, his current schedule unfortunately allows little room for reflection and contemplation. While he claims to pursue position papers and Shakespeare during his spare time, he could only be doing it in his sleep.

And though we've seen plenty of wire photos of Mondale relaxing at home with a sheaf of policy papers, we doubt their sincerity.

Indeed, Walter Mondale knows exactly what he's up to. His game plan is to go out early, run hard and lock up critical supporters. He's modeling himself as the centrist compromise candidate.

One could conclude that Mondale has adjusted his style and values for the sake of the presidency, whatever the strain on his physical, mental and moral resources. But are these the sacrifices Mondale wants to make? In his 1976 book, "The Accountability of Power," Mondale bemoans the fact that so much of a candidate's time is "spent with well-to-do prospective contributors and so little with unemployed or disabled workers..."

Our political system often makes milk-toast out of principled men and turns off the most public-minded among us. But our hope for the new Mondale is that he starts thinking, reading and listening to the "Fritz" we remember.

After his mentor Hubert Humphrey lost the presidency in 1968, the astute freshman senator told the Washington Star that the Democrats deserved to lose some

elections until they took new directions. "Many programs espoused by liberals in the last three decades," Mondale admitted then, "have not

worked and need to be reexamined." Such advice was good then and it's good now.

## Vote-It Will Make A Difference

Today is election day here at UNC-G, at least it's presidential election day, and if you're new here you will be interested to know that such elections are quite frequent. This will be the fifth attempt to fill the position of student body president since April.

The office has suffered as a result of the various problems surrounding the elections and the president himself, and this will be the first chance you have to alleviate the embarrassing situation.

Several candidates have confirmed for this the fifth presidential election, and students will have the opportunity to pick the new executive from a wide array of platforms and personalities. The ball is in your hands now.

Mike Bellamy, Eddie Hardin, Jill Hubbard, Don Ingold, Tim Maroney, Brian Berkley, Paul Mengert and David Huffine have taken it on themselves to try and restore order and direction to the office, and they need your help.

A poor showing at the polling areas today and tomorrow will be a message in itself - that you don't care. Well, that has been the dominant mood of past elections, and like it or not, you are suffering from it. Students carry little weight around this place. Administration is convinced that it can do anything without having to worry about a campus reaction, and it is right.

This is the first election of 1981-82. Granted, the winner will only be in office for a matter of months, but it may be the most important period in the history of the office. The winner will be responsible for rebuilding something that has crumbled.

If you have any pride in this university, if you have any hopes at all of graduating from a university made up of responsive, responsible students, then vote for the person you think is a mature, capable leader. It really does matter.

## Medical Breakthrough Or Playing God?

Scanning yesterday's headlines one could come to a conclusion that the world as we know it is on its knees. Unemployment has ballooned to almost nine percent, "a post World War II peak;" one third of all Americans will get cancer before the age of 74; Reagan took a ride in the "Doomsday Plane;" not to mention the violent storms that raked the coasts.

You could come away from reading the paper as depressed as retail sales.

But buried inside this particular journal was a story of medical feat as shocking as it is revolutionary. A medical team extracted an unborn fetus from the womb, performed a critical operation then returned the fetus to the mother's uterus.

You have to let that sink in for a second. This is not your typical scientific/medical breakthrough. This is downright divine intervention.

One hundred years ago, a person would have been burned for the very idea. One hundred years ago, such an idea would not exist.

Abortion backers and anti-abortionists both will be perplexed over the issue. It fits neatly into neither group. Then again, it's something altogether different.

Is it progress? It's certainly not regression. But is it progress?

What it is is scary. It's 20th century man at his scientific best, and it either appalls or fascinates one or the other. There's no middle ground.

## Letters To The Editor

### Persistence!

To the Editor:

Brian Berkley, it's a name you've heard before and it's a name you're hearing again as UNC-G's Student Government conducts yet another presidential election. Why should anyone run repeatedly for the same SG office? Because Brian and his supporters feel that he can bring some special qualities to the SG Presidency.

"Oh, come!" you say. "What's so special about Brian Berkley? Why should he get my vote?"

First, Brian is persistent, as you may have guessed from his campaigns. This is an essential quality to have with even a student-run bureaucracy and especially with an administration that responds to change slowly, if at all. When Brian makes a commitment and sets goals in his school and personal life he carries them through or, at least, gives it his best shot. I feel he'll bring this "don't get discouraged-keep trying" attitude with him to SG.

Second, Brian's open to new ideas and is articulate. He gives student advice--certainly a rare quality. If any student is going to make the SG Presidency meaningful they can't afford to isolate themselves. SG must have its "fingers on the campus pulse." The ability to communicate effectively, which Brian possesses, is essential, for there will be times, such as when representative to the UNC-G Board of Trustees, when he alone will voice our point of view.

Finally, Brian is an activist--but don't let that word scare you, because Brian's actions speak louder than words. While we have only one semester ahead of us, the academic year is far from over. At the very least, Brian, with our help, will lay next year's groundwork and complete Presidential duties not yet fulfilled, such as appointing nineteen students to fill vacancies on University committees.

Brian can see it through--vote Berkley for SG President.

Sybil Mann  
281 Hawkins

### Alive and Well!

To the Editor

Contrary to popular belief, SF3 is alive and well and planning another Stellarcom. Despite anything Cherry Calahan might have to say, or anything that student government might wish upon us, SF3 refuses to die. In fact, we have had such an influx of new students this semester that our membership is the highest we have had in our entire 7-year history. To those of you who at ended and enjoyed our past conventions, I assure you that this years com will be as good as all the others, despite our pitiful budget. Speaking of budgets, I find it interesting that appropriations board, knowing full well that we would not be allowed to raise money privately via a fund-raising event, decided that this was the appropriate time to try to cut off our university funding also. Makes you wonder what their motives are, doesn't it? A final note to Mrs. Calahan; in the future I suggest you get your facts straight before you start putting words into other peoples mouths.

Jeff Wilson  
Vice-President SF3  
Guilford Dorm

### Rebuttal!

To the Editor

This letter is a rebuttal to the attitude portrayed by Tim Maroney in a recent article entitled "A Day At the Races." I am

white and my roommate (who just happens to be black) has taken me to quite a few black functions. Last year I attended a number of Vigils for the children of Atlanta put on by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and I have even attended some black fraternity parties. I have also attended a number of Neo-Black Society functions and never have I been made to feel uncomfortable or out of place at any of these black functions. I have received a few surprised looks but I believe they stemmed from the fact that many white people do not take the time to find out anything about black organizations. I feel it's very unfair for anyone to make assumptions and comparisons about anything they have not personally experienced. It seems to me a shame that people of all colors do not realize that those colors are only a matter of how you see them...or don't see them.

Lynn Taylor

### Spartan Fever!

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your letter regarding our soccer team:

I was extremely interested and followed our Spartans as close as possible. By communicating with the team, thru the Carolinian and the local paper, I did my best rooting, hoping and becoming ecstatic as the season progressed. By not having but four home games at our field, it became a little difficult. But this letter is not written for the purpose of how or which way to follow the team, but in appreciation and gratitude for the super season they gave us.

It cannot be said in just a letter how it felt to come to classes and hear once again that we were victorious. Game after game, and win after win, it was a thrill to

talk to the players and get their views on the game. The soccer team would be very excited and proud as their faces lit up, but as the same time become stoic as yet another tough opponent would face them and follow in defeat i.e. Duke, and Averett. Soon we were Dixie Conference Champions with an unblemished conference record of 6-0. The next step would be the regional playoffs where the Spartans took to the road and defeated Trenton State, in New Jersey (first round) and finally "losing" to the number 1 ranked soccer team, Division III in the nation. However, in my opinion, it was not a loss but a setback. How could a bunch of freshmen and sophomores with a touch of juniors and one senior, who were an incredible 16-2-1 be said that they lost? This team was and is a bunch of winners, and guys who didn't fold, didn't give up and did initiate SPARTAN FEVER.

I think, yes, that the whole college community owes a tremendous thanks to Coach Berticelli, his assistants, and especially to the team itself, for a season that I will never forget.

Very Appreciatively,  
Curt "CB" Bloom

The Carolinian welcomes all letters to the Editor. Letters must include the author's signature, address, and phone number. Names will be withheld from publication by request of the author, but disclosed upon individual inquiry. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. Persons not affiliated with UNC-G will be limited to one published letter every four issues per person. Submission deadlines are 4 p.m. Monday for Tuesday's issue and 4 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday's issue. Letters should be delivered to room 304 Elliott University Center.



## The Carolinian

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

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

Admission to, 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.

## News Briefs

The first class of 72 students being trained to replace striking air traffic controllers has had a 50 percent failure rate, twice the average for classes before the strike. The training program has been expanded vigorously by the aviation agency to carry out the Reagan administration's plan to rebuild the air traffic control system to its pre-strike level without rehiring any of the 11,500 controllers dismissed for participating in the illegal walkout, which began Aug. 3. The government hopes that after two years of the stepped-up training activity a total of about 7,000 new workers will have been assigned to air traffic control duties throughout the country.

### COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PUBLIC HEARING

on Wednesday, November 18, 1981  
2:00 P.M. City Council Chambers

The purpose of the meeting will be to receive proposals for the 1982-83 Community Development Program from individuals and organizations. Proposals submitted to the Planning Board may be written or verbal. The contact the Department of Planning and Community Development or pick up a copy of the brochure "Community Development: Planning for 82-83" at the City's Information Desk.

Department of Planning and Community Development will answer questions about the program. To obtain additional information on the opportunities for participation,

The first American test-tube baby was born last month. According to Dr. Patrick Steptoe, a British gynecologist, 20 test-tube babies have been born this year, with 30 more such pregnancies expected worldwide in 1982.

The Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor classes in Oriental Water Color on Mondays, November 23rd and 30th, 7:00 p.m., at the Arts Center. Instructor Ric Chin will explain the oriental techniques of water color. Students are requested to be prepared to paint, and to bring water color and rice paper. The registration fee is

\$16.00. Call the Parks and Recreation Department's Performing Arts Division, 373-2026 for more information.

The Parks and Recreation Department's Greensboro Walkers Club next scheduled hike is Sunday, November 22nd, beginning at 2:00 p.m. at Country Park at the Natural Science center, 4301 Lawndale Drive. For more information, contact Rick Bolling at 288-3769.

The Parks and Recreation Department's Greensboro Walkers Club next scheduled hike is Saturday, November 21st, beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the bike trail at Lake Daniel Park. Participants are requested to meet at the reservoir at Benjamin Gardens. For more information contact Bill Moore at 373-2043.

### ETA SIGMA GAMMA to Help Sponsor Great American Smokeout

and encourage smokers to quit for a day, longer or to cut down. Information, pledge cards, and displays will be located in the cafeteria, at the information desk in Elliott Center, and at each reception desk in the dorms November 17-19.

Eta Sigma Gamma is sponsoring the Great American Smokeout at UNC-G on November 19. The campaign is aimed at getting pledges from smokers that they will try a day (24 hours) without cigarettes. Non-smokers can also pledge to inform

# Leogrande Criticizes U.S. Policy

By HOMER YOST

Special to The Carolinian

Dr. William Leogrande from the American University in Washington D.C., lectured on U.S. foreign policy toward Central America and the Caribbean last Wednesday night.

Leogrande explained that since the Spanish-American War, when the United States became a global power, policy toward the region involved a combination of military and economic interests. This involved building the Panama Canal, supporting regimes friendly to the United States and its interests, and intervening against governments and popular movements that challenged U.S. military and economic domination, such as in Guatemala in 1954, Cuba in 1961, the Dominican Republic in 1964 and now in El Salvador and Nicaragua.

Leogrande points out that historically, the governments in Central America and the Caribbean have been dominated by the military and represented the interests of the indigenous wealthy elites and their multinational sponsors. With the establishment of the Central American Common Market in the early sixties, industrialization produced professional classes which organized themselves and demanded economic and political reforms, such as land reform and greater access to the electoral process.

Generally, the military governments responded with the increased repression to counter what they viewed as challenges to their power. These reigns of terror by the military and para-military death squads in Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador polarized and radicalized these emerging middle classes and moderate elements within the power structure.

Understanding that the electoral

process was closed as an avenue for change, these moderate groups, including even sectors of the church, joined the armed struggle. For instance, in El Salvador the D.R. (Democratic Revolutionary Front) combined with the popular army (FMLN) represents 80% of the Salvadorean people, including trade and peasant unions, professors and teachers, university and high school students, as well as Catholic organizations.

Leogrande ended his statements with his analysis of the Reagan-Haig policy toward Central America and the Caribbean. He said that the Reagan administration projects a

Cold War mentality, seeing El Salvador as a global confrontation between the US and USSR.

Leogrande criticized the US and Salvadoran governments' proposal for elections in March, 1982. "How can fair elections be held, he asked, when there is no freedom of press, and when the junta has published a death list which includes all of the potential opposition candidates? Elections will not end the civil war," he said.

The lecture was sponsored by Triad Citizens Concerned for Central America, and funded by the North Carolina Humanities Committee.

## Take The Pledge

On November 19 you can take the pledge! The Great American Smokeout pledge. Quit smoking (or help a friend quit) for one day, November 19. Hundreds of thousands of Americans will join us. How about you? Just cut off the official pledge card, sign it, and carry it with you...you're on your way to one Great American Smokeout day! Pledge: "I do solemnly swear to give up smoking or help a friend give up smoking for the Great American Smokeout, November 19. I promise not to smoke for 24 hours (and maybe longer), or to help a friend quit."

the great



sign here

**PREGNANCY TERMINATION**  
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Call for Confidential Care  
**274-3771**  
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823 N. Elm/Regency Bldg. #150  
Free Pregnancy Tests

## Support for Salvadorean Women

By SARSE PIERPOINT

Special to The Carolinian

Sunday night a group of 50 persons assembled to hear statements of solidarity for the women's movement in El Salvador. The group received a first hand report from Patricia Serpas, member of AMES, the Salvadorean Women's Association. Ms. Serpas' visit was sponsored by Students Concerned for Central America (SCCA).

Student groups such as the Women's Resource Center, the Neo Black Society, the Gay Students Association, the UNC-G Public

Interest Research Group and other community organizations such as the United Electrical Workers union and the National Black Independent Political Party opened the program with greetings of solidarity for the efforts that the group Patricia is

representing (AMES) and other Salvadorean organizations are undertaking to spread the news of the nature of the struggle in El Salvador today.

Patricia's talk dealt with the history of the Latin American

woman and AMES' efforts to bring women "out of the kitchen" and into the forefront of political awareness.

Today, Salvadorean women make up 54% of the population and within zones controlled by the opposition forces, fully 40% of the combatants are women. Ana Maria, 61 year old founder of the professor's association ANDES-21 of Junex, whose membership is 85% women, is presently second in command in the popular army. Responding to a question about the hopes of success for the popular movements, Mrs. Serpas said, "Without U.S. aid, the Salvadorean junta would surely fall within a week."

### Computer

cont. from page 1

centage, of three or four since the VAX was installed." Among current needs are additional terminals, more permanent staff, and more memory (core and external). In addition, Dr. Hildebrandt would like to see more remote communications lines; that is, more terminals at places other than the Business and Economics Building. He says, "This is technically feasible, but it takes money. I want to wire the campus. I know how to do it." Eventually, terminals could be installed in the dormitories, "but not in the foreseeable future."

Dr. James Watson, Chairman of the Computer Science Committee, says, "We ought to plan five to eight years ahead, when the VAX will become obsolete. We need to plan for the next generation of computers." He adds, "The Administration has reacted favorably to us; I think the Chancellor will make computing a high priority." Says Dr. Hildebrandt, "I am optimistic that the ACC will come closer to meeting students' needs in a fairly short time."

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### Nuclear War

cont. from page 1

have. According to Clodfelter, this is because the subject is unpleasant. Richard Whitlock of the Department of Physics agrees, recalling a time that he got sick to his stomach during a classroom discussion of the effects of nuclear war.

Clodfelter found it ironic that scientists, rather than humanists, seem to be raising questions about the misapplication of science. "Scientists first raised questions about the wisdom of nuclear weapons, and the possibility of applying genetic research to (germ) warfare" he said.



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# Feld Ballet In Review

By ROBERT G. KERNODLE

Saturday night, the Feld Ballet escaped the structures of the classical mode and danced to the broad delight of an unusually large crowd here in Aycock Auditorium. This seven-year-old company clearly showed why they have made the dance world a more exciting place.

They opened their program with "A Footstep of Air". Inspired by Beethoven's Irish and Scottish folk song arrangements, this dance played rhythm against bawdy humor and came up shining. A lively male ensemble, adorned with suggestions of folk dress, met an equally alive group of women. They danced separately, then they danced together, literally flowering into the stage space as an entire group.

A lone shepherd figure wandered into the same space. What first appeared to be his serious reverie

yielded to the humorous annoyances of killing bugs on his neck, scratching his nose, and scraping a shepherd's bane off his foot.

Soon we met a female counterpart, not a shepherd of course, but rather a tavern maiden, perhaps. She danced on point in a way that replaced the usual ethereal splendor of the point dancer with a down-to-earth sporting character.

Then another soloist rampaged onto stage. He was a swordsman with the zest of a giant and the skill of a comic. In mock display of his fencing ability, he sometimes confused his free hand with his foiling hand and proceeded heartily to fence backwards. The audience chuckled at this slapstick figure of the musketeer variety.

This was part of the play of this whole piece of choreography: It alternated obviously bawdy sections

with deceptively funny sections, supported by the rhythmic appeal of the livelier songs. Then all these elements came together in a finale that emanated the peaks of the dancers' energies.

The second number was "At Midnight", which had the most serious tone of the three pieces presented. In five segments, it seemed to pay tribute to a passage by Thomas Hardy. The first segment introduced Richard Fein in a superb male solo. Dressed in nude tights, he grappled with a dark wall of supporting dancers, in an eerie confrontation with the dim side of the human psyche.

He was followed by Megan Murphy and Remus Marcu in a pas de deux that seemed to have them riding on their breath.

Then a clothed Richard Fein reentered in a search among a brighter

group of supporting couples. During this segment, he sometimes dominated in a lone odyssey above the more tranquil chorus. At other times, the chorus superseded him, emphasizing group harmony over individual turmoil.

Gloria Brisben subsequently portrayed the feminine element in the "ill-judged plan of things." Like Richard, she conveyed a hide-and-seek tragedy that can prevent the immediate consonance of emotions and events.

Eventually the would-be union of harmonious elements and the potential resolution of unanswered questions materialized in the dancers against the symbol of a stark reality where Hardy tells us, "...the man to love rarely coincides with the hour of loving."

The last number on the program gave some of Bach's music a

present-day flavor. Ten diversifications carried us through movement motifs that varied from patting head/rubbing tummy to bicycling the legs. The dancers enhanced these simple motifs with such artistry that satire and playfulness stood beside their agility, strength, flexibility and endurance.

This part of the program was so rich that an entire article could be devoted to it alone. Needless to say, every single dancer deserves a compliment here. "Play Bach", as it was called, is a work just choreographed this year. If it echoes the future of the Feld Ballet, then their future is bright indeed.

## College Bowl Heads Into Final Round

Special to The Carolinian

The UNC-G College Bowl Tournament heads into its final round Wednesday night with four teams still alive in the chase for the 1981 College Bowl trophy. Wednesday's matches in the academic quiz game begin at 8:00 with the Championship game scheduled for 9:30 in the College Bowl Lobby on the Main Level of Elliott Center. Spectators are welcome.

Only two teams remain undefeated in the double elimination tournament and they will kick off Wednesday's action in the 8:00 game. The Goldfish (3-0) are in their third College Bowl tournament and have reached the finals for the second consecutive year. Senior Parry Wilvers captains the team which includes seniors Jeff Fortner and Eric Childress, junior Dan Pratt and graduate student Anita Crouse. The Left Wing, representing The Carolinian, was a late entry in the tournament, but has blazed through three opponents en route to the finals thanks to the play of senior Captain Terry Williams, seniors Ginie Gardiner and Herb Gambill,

junior Kendra Smith, sophomore David Blackwell and freshman David Grindle.

The 8:30 match features the Devil's Advocates (3-1) and MMD (3-1), two teams making their first appearance in UNC-G College Bowl action. Although the Advocates dropped an earlier match to the Goldfish and MMD suffered a narrow loss at the hands of the Left Wing, both teams are extremely young and have improved with each match. MMD, representing Mary Foust, is composed of two freshmen and three sophomores and captained by Henry West. The Devil's Advocates also play two freshmen and three sophomores and are led by freshman Captain Ben Hopkins.

The winner of the 8:30 game will face the loser of the Left Wing - Goldfish match at 9:00 for the right to play in the Championship game at 9:30. Since the Championship game will feature the undefeated winner of the 8:00 game and a once-defeated team from the losers' bracket, a victory in the losers' bracket would give each team a single loss and necessitate a playoff game at 10:00.

## Highfield Named UNC-G Assistant

By DAVID BLACKWELL

Sports Editor

Susan Highfield is the assistant coach for the UNC-G women's basketball team this year.

Highfield played under Spartan head coach Lynne Agee at Roanoke College in 1978-79. She was an assistant to Agee at Roanoke during the 1979-80 and 1980-81 seasons.

"Susan's credentials are many," according to Agee. Highfield had a spectacular career as a guard for Roanoke College. She led the state of Virginia in scoring each of her four years at Roanoke, with a career scoring average of 28.6 points per game. She was named to the Virginia All-State team for basketball each of her four years. In 1979, Highfield was selected as the Virginia College Division Player of the Year, the first woman to gain that honor.

Highfield was drafted by the Minnesota Fillies of the Women's Basketball League (now defunct) af-

Agee's assistant at Roanoke. Agee said "Susan helps in just about



photo by Gail Redden  
**Susan Highfield, Assistant Women's Basketball Coach**

every area of coaching. Because of her experience, she is excellent at teaching the guards to run the fast break."

## Sports in Brief

The Intramural Department of Campus Recreation has scheduled a "H-O-R-S-E" tournament Tuesday, December 1, 7:45 pm in Coleman Gymnasium. "H-O-R-S-E" is a basketball shooting contest between two individuals.

Entry deadline for the tournament is Friday, November 20. Interested students may sign up with tour unit manager, or contact the Campus Recreation office.

The Association of College Union-Intramurals Tournament will

be held on November 21-22 in the Elliott Center Gameroom.

The tournament will include: Pool, men's and women's divisions; Backgammon, open division; Ping Pong, men's and women's divisions.

Winners of each division will advance to the Southeastern Regional competition at Blacksburg, Va., February 11-13. Expenses for the trip will be paid by the EUC Gameroom.

For further information, inquire at the EUC Gameroom.

## Kennedy's Children Raises Questions

By STEVE GILLIAM

Special to The Carolinian

If Charles Dickens had been around at the time and had been so inclined, he probably could have written the same thing about the 1960s that he wrote about a much earlier period: "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times..."

In the United States, the seventh decade of the 20th century was a strange, angry, hopeful, dangerous and, most of all, interesting time to be alive. The nation was involved in a period of internal and external strife with an unpopular war being fought in Vietnam, a youth rebellion taking place, political upheaval, and a social and sexual revolution that was just beginning to crest.

For William C. Wendt and two of his graduate student assistants, the drama, "Kennedy's Children," asks a number of questions about the 1960s, a period that many historians believe to be one of America's most traumatic eras.

The show will open Wednesday, Nov. 18, in Taylor Building as a production of the UNC-G Theatre. It will continue through Sunday, Nov. 22, the 18th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Curtain times for the performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 18-21, Wednesday through Saturday, and

at 2:15 p.m. on Nov. 22. All shows will be in Taylor Building on campus. Tickets are available by contacting the UNC-G Theatre box office at 379-5575 weekdays from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

For Wendt, a visiting assistant professor of drama at UNC-G who is directing the play, "Kennedy's Children," will raise some questions about the era in which he came of age as an actor. For Law and Ms. Kaplan, the show's stage manager and assistant director, respectively, the play will touch on some of the events in which they were personally involved.

"I think the play will reach out and touch just about anybody who lived through the sixties and was aware of what was happening in the country," said Wendt. "Kennedy's Children" looks at the lives of five of the people who staged this phenomenon. It asks the questions, "Where are these people now?" and "Are we a better nation for having passed through the decade?"

Wendt hasn't set the play in any particular year for its UNC-G Theatre production. "I want it to be a play about yesterday, today and tomorrow," he noted. "Many people are still affected by what happened in the 1960s and I hope to put a kind of timeless element in it."

A professional actor, Wendt has appeared in the movies, "The Godfather" and "The French Connec-

tion." He received an Emmy nomination for his title role performance in the drama, "The Last Days of John Dillinger," in 1972.

The play is set in a bar, Wendt said, where five people gather who are "representative studies" of the 1960s. The characters, who do not speak to each other, are: Carla, a starlet; Rona, a flower child; Mark, a Vietnam veteran; Sparger, an actor; and Wanda, a teacher who loved Kennedy. As the show progresses, each reacts to the audience the story of his or her life.

"Each of the people experiences an emotional memory of the era," said Wendt. "We're trying to recreate the feelings and emotions that went on in the people on stage."

For Ms. Kaplan, now 28 and a graduate student in drama at UNC-G, serving behind the scenes as the show's assistant director conjured up memories of the days she spent as a member of the High School Students Union. The organization was an affiliate group of the radical organization, Students for a Democratic Society, or SDS. She also lived for a time in the Haight-Ashbury District of San Francisco, birthplace of America's psychedelic movement.

"Because of this play, I've been going back over a lot of what I've done," she said. "There's one scene where a girl says, 'I had to go to Haight-Ashbury, I had to go.' It

was that way with me. I had to go there. I also had to go to the Democratic National Convention in 1968 which, I think, probably did more to radicalize American politics than any other convention."

"For me, the 1960s has never been settled or resolved," she said. "The play doesn't attempt to resolve the decade but it goes a long way toward trying to bring into focus some of the people who lived in it. The characters aren't stereotypes; they're good, insightful roles and I think a lot of people will see something of themselves, the way they felt, in the production."

Law, 33-years-old and a graduate student in drama at UNC-G, is stage manager for the show, another behind-the-scenes role in "Kennedy's Children." But Law was present at Kent State University on May 4, 1970, when Ohio National Guardsmen opened fire on demonstrating students, killing four and wounding 11 others. The event is credited with bringing down the curtain on the turbulent era which began with President John F. Kennedy's assassination on Nov. 22, 1963.

"When the shooting began, I thought it was just firecrackers and then suddenly people began falling," said Law. "A girl standing next to me, she was a little sister for the fraternity I was in, was hit in the neck right beside me. I pushed another girl to the ground and tried to cover her and then I covered my head and just lay there."

"The shooting only lasted 13 seconds, but it seemed so much longer. Eventually there was this heavy silence and then the moaning and the screaming began."

Law returned to school that summer to complete his drama degree, only to drop out. He also attempted to return to Kent State that fall, but dropped out again. He completed his degree at UNC-G this past August, and is now working on master of fine arts studies in acting and directing there.

"Kennedy's Children," Law said, takes a look at "the darker side of the 1960s. Even though I was at Kent State, I see the decade as a much brighter era. But I think we all need to be reminded that it wasn't all flowers and peace and love."

"The play doesn't answer questions about the era, it brings them up. Even though I went through the latter part, the 1960s left a lasting impression on me. The play has called up a lot of memories for me and I think it will do the same for a lot of people who come to see it."

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<b>Announcements</b>	OUTING CLUB. LIKE THE OUTDOORS? Like to travel? Come to the Outing Club Meetings every Tuesday night, 7 p.m. in Claxton Room. EUC. New members always welcome.	FOR SALE: 14-carat necklace with small diamond. Contact Pam Evans at 379-5022.	Information on ALASKAN and OVERSEAS employment. Excellent income potential. Call (312) 741-9784, Ext. 3345.	FOR RENT: roomy, 1-bedroom, unfurnished apartment close to UNC-G. 409 S. Edgeworth St. \$215 includes all utilities. Call 272-4247 evenings only.	FOUND: Set of keys in Life Sciences Building, Room 250. Pick up at main desk, EUC.
THE T. GILBERT AUDOBON SOCIETY will present a slide/tape show on air pollution and the Clean Air Act Tuesday, November 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Centenary United Methodist Church on 2300 W. Friendly Ave. Call 294-1240 for further information.	<b>For Sale</b>	FOR SALE: 28-FOOT ROUND FLAT PARACHUTE. Orange, green, and white. \$30. Call 299-2263.	MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS: Women looking good in swimsuits needed for local photographic promotion. Flexible hours, good pay. Impact Services. 214-692-1440.	<b>Lost and Found</b>	FOUND: Set of keys on a Rubik's key-chain. Lost in front of Mary Foust last Friday, 10:30-81. If found, contact Kim Melton at 5086.
IF YOU NEED HELP with your Rubics Cube. Call Bashir at 275-5104 after 5 p.m.	FOR SALE: Sears Sewing Machine with cabinet. \$100. Call Sherrie at 274-8355.	PAIR OF 6x9 Car Speakers, never been installed. Cost \$50 and will sell for less. Call Pam Shaller at 379-5142.	<b>Apartments</b>	LOST Solid silver cuff bracelet with contemporary designs. Between Coleman Gym and Mendenhall Dorm. Please help! Contact Amy Pyler, Mendenhall 318. 379-5020. Leave a message. Thanks!	LOST IN LIFE science bldg: A Speech and Language Development book. Please call 855-6073.
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ONLY FOUR WEEKS BEFORE FINALS! Need a reliable tutor in French (any level)? Call Bernadette Deschamps (Instructor in Romance Languages Department) at 274-0056.	PORTRAITS FOR SALE Why not give someone a unique gift this Christmas? I will sketch from a photo or from real life. Charcoal \$10. Pastel \$20. If interested, call 855-7086. Ask for Julie.	USED COUCH AND MATCHING CHAIR W/STOOL in good condition. \$100. Please call either number and ask for Brenda. 379-5414 (day) 294-5055 (evening).	STUDIO/WORKSHOP FOR RENT. Separate building in residential yard. 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$50 per month. Not for habitation. Call 855-3216. (Note phone correction.)	FOUND 1978 UNC-G silver class ring in McNitt building. Come by the circulation desk in McNitt to claim.	RIDE NEEDED to Orlando, Florida for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Will help with gas.
ECKANKAR Tuesday, November 17 Introductory talk, The Spiritual Hierarchy. Thursday, November 19 Open discussion group. A chapter from The Spiritual Notebook by Paul Twitchell will be read from and discussed. Tuesday, December 8 Introductory talk, The Existence of God (Sugmad). Thursday, December 10 Open discussion group. Same as above.	FOR SALE Smith Corona Portable Electric Typewriter. \$75. Call Ann at 272-8414 after 3 p.m.	FOR SALE: 1969 MG Midget with new steel belted radials, new top, new paint. Excellent runabout. Great for student. \$950. Call 379-8384.	ROOMMATE NEEDED to share spacious apartment on Tate Street. Must be studious, non-smoker (preferably female). Apt. is fully furnished—\$135.50 (includes heat and water) plus 1/2 phone, electric, gas stove. Available anytime after final exams in December. Call 275-1832 after 4 p.m. weekdays.	FOUND A pair of glasses during Pine Needles portraits. Pick them up at main desk, EUC.	RIDE NEEDED to western, upstate New York over Thanksgiving. Call Laura Pender at 5165.
All events will be held in Courtroom 2-F, Guilford County Courthouse at 8:00 p.m. (Please enter by way of the underground parking lot.)	FOR SALE Think Christmas. Vanity and Dresser-set with large mirror. Price Negotiable. 275-7533.	FOR SALE: 6-string Alvarez Guitar. New condition. \$80. Contact John Carroll at 379-5052.	ROOMMATES NEEDED Two to three roommates needed to share large house close to UNC-G. Fenced yard, wood stove, \$100 per month plus utilities and deposit. Call Delene at 855-6073.	LOST: Male's NSCU class ring in room 209, B&E Building on November 7. If found, please call 674-2388 after 5:30 p.m. Reward.	RIDERS NEEDED: To share expenses. Cleveland, Ohio. Leaving Tuesday morning, November 24. Call Pam at 272-1886.
ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1981 at 7 p.m. staff from the UNC-G Student Health Center will sponsor its weekly Contraceptive Health Education Counseling (CHEC) Group in Sharpe Lounge. EUC. CHEC will offer information to help make important decisions in the area of contraception. Discussion will be informal. Bring a friend, a partner, or come by yourself, but CHEC out your options.	FOR SALE Morse-Electronic AM-FM stereo console, 8-trac player/recorder, cassette player/recorder, turntable. Approximately 1 year old. EXCELLENT condition. \$450 or best offer. Call 379-7061 after 6.	FOR SALE: Brand new refrigerator. Price negotiable. Call David at 379-5193, Room 221, Guilford.	FOR RENT: roomy, 1-bedroom unfurnished apartment close to UNC-G. 409 S. Edgeworth St. \$215 includes all utilities. Call 272-4247 evenings only.	FOUND: Male's NSCU class ring in room 209, B&E Building on November 7. If found, please call 674-2388 after 5:30 p.m. Reward.	RIDE NEEDED to Asheville/Hendersonville area on Wednesday, November 25 or Thursday morning, November 26. Will share gas expenses. Call Elaine Robbins at 274-4949.
YOU ARE NEEDED! The future of the world is in our children. Help us to help them. Volunteer some of your time. Please call United Day Care Services (273-9451) for further information. There's no better feeling than a child's hug.	FREE: Two black half labradors. Call 272-2499 after 5 p.m.	FOR SALE: Royal manual typewriter. Very good condition. \$50 or best offer. See or call Elizabeth McCracken, 106 Gray, 5111.	ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apt. with three other girls. \$60 per month & utilities. Available Jan. 1. Call 274-8059.		
WANT TO PLACE AN ETCETERA? Deadline for Tuesday's paper is Thursday, 2 p.m.; deadline for Thursday's paper is Tuesday, 2 p.m. Free to all students, faculty, and staff the first four times. There is a charge of \$.05 per word over 35 words. Off campus organizations will be charged \$1 for the first issue and \$.50 for each issue after that.	FOR SALE: Mobile home, 12 x 50, in good shape. Call 272-2499 after 5 p.m.	FOR SALE: Pioneer RT 707 Reel to Reel, auto reverse, inputs, repeat, bias, \$529. Pioneer CT-750 Cassette, auto reverse, Dolby NR, input and outputs, \$219. Phimore Audio Mixer, 5 inputs, output, din and master, \$139. PL-518 Direct Drive TT, \$129. PL-200 Quartz direct drive YY, \$139. (damped tuning, tracking, anti-skate) Includes Shure M91ED cartridges. Contact: D.J. Kaczmarek/Ken Miner, Hinchaw, 379-5095.	FOR RENT: Large room complete with private bath, share a complete home with two other students. \$150 month includes everything. Call 288-3182 or leave message at carrel 782 in the library.		
BROADCAST/CINEMA MAJORS Important meeting Wednesday, November 18 from 3:30-5:00 pm in Aycock Auditorium. Agenda: Headcount of majors. Elections to students advisory board. Information on internships and job opportunities.	FOR SALE: Canon AE-1, 35 mm camera and 35 mm Zoom lens. Camera body, \$175; lens, \$200. Brand new. Call 292-9907 after 6 and ask for Sybil.	NIGHT AUDITOR for downtown motel. Need experience with NCR 4200. 11 pm to 7 am. Top pay. Contact Job Location and Development Office, 204 Foust Building, 379-5157.	FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE HOUSE. Private bedroom, storage, washer/dryer, dishwasher, HBO. \$150 includes utilities. Close to campus. Call before 10 p.m. 292-1623.		
TOUR OF BOWMAN GRAY MEDICAL SCHOOL Friday, November 20. Leaving at 2 p.m. All interested sign up in Physics Department Office before Wednesday at 3 p.m. Sponsored by the student Pre-Medical Society.	DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY!! Smith Corona manual typewriter. \$40. Empire Hotpot. \$5. Call Janet at 273-4096. If not there, leave message.	PERMANENT PART-TIME WORK. 25-30 hours per week, evenings and Saturdays. Must have outgoing personality and enjoy talking on phone. Call 378-9677.			
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INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP: Learn how to make the most of your campus or employer on-site interviews. Attend the Career Planning and Placement workshop November 18, 3-4 p.m. 206 Foust. FREE. No pre-registration.	FOR SALE: 5-foot Mediterranean-style bar, includes built-in stereo, tape deck & AM/FM stereo radio. Great for fraternity/sorority house. Have to see it to believe, also has light system. 294-3643 after 5 p.m. or anytime on weekends.				
RESUME WRITING: Workshops for students seeking full-time jobs, internships, or summer employment who need to learn to write a resume. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, November 17, 3-4 p.m. 206 Foust. FREE. No pre-registration.	ELECTRIC BASS GUITAR for \$50 and Sender Music Master Bass Amplifier for \$80. Call 274-6453.				
IN GREENSBORO FOR THANKSGIVING? The UNC-G Gay Student Association can put you in touch with a number of "family" groups having a traditional holiday feast. For more info call Mark at 852-2098 or write GSA, P.O. Box 5732, Greensboro, NC 27403.					
THE UNC-G GAY STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a covered-dish dinner at its regular meeting, Monday, November 30 at 6:30 in EUC. For more info call Mark at 852-2098 or write GSA, P.O. Box 5732, Greensboro, NC 27403.					
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS EVERY SATURDAY night at 8 p.m. in Phillips Lounge.					
POETRY/FICTION READINGS at St. Mary's House, Fall, 1981 930 Walker Ave., behind the Tate St. Rite-Aid. Begins at 8:30 pm, free and open to public. Nov. 6, Coppel Taylor & Anthony Fragola; Nov. 20, Mark Wallace & Beth Adamour; Dec. 4, Linda Bragg & Richard Gees.					
SKIING TRIP, Snowshoe, West Virginia, December 18-23. Accommodations, 2 meals per day, lift tickets and transportation included. For more information, contact The Outing Club, or Sandi at 379-7301.					

DadiO's

3404 HIGH POINT RD.  
GREENSBORO, N. C. 27407  
PHONE 292-8196

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Every Wed.  
and  
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Men admitted at 9:30

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Fast, Free Delivery  
Store address  
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We use only 100% real dairy cheese.  
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\$1

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One coupon per pizza.  
Expires 12/2/81

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to

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Student Specials

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\$9.00

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TEXAS STYLE MEXICAN FOOD

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5:00-ClosingVegetarian  
Menu Available

Monday-Football Widows Nite

Ladies-1/2 price on all Mexican regular dinners  
Tuesday-Free pitcher of your favorite beverage with  
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(of equal or lesser value) for 1/2 priceWe cannot tell a lie-  
We're not the only Mexican Food in town

JUST THE BEST

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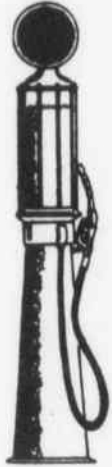
# GRAND OPENING

Friday & Saturday

## NOVEMBER 20th & 21st

# THE FILLING STATION

(2919 BATTLEGROUND AVE. 2 Doors Down From Putt-Putt)



LUNCH 11AM-2PM MON-SAT  
ALL YOU CAN EAT ONLY **\$2.99**

DINNER 5PM-9PM 5PM-12MID.  
SUN-THURS. FRI & SAT  
ALL YOU CAN EAT ONLY **\$3.99**  
12pm-2pm Sunday

**Register for free prizes**  
**\$100 Free Gasoline**  
**A Free Car for a Weekend**

Register at the Filling Station  
Drawing will be Monday, Nov. 30th

**REGISTER FOR \$100  
FREE GASOLINE**  
Drop Coupon by the Filling Station  
No purchase necessary

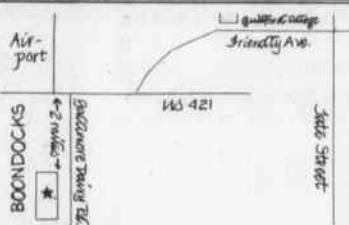
NAME.....  
ADDRESS.....  
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**REGISTER FOR FREE  
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Ladies in free Tues-Wed-THurs-Sun

7:30 til 9:30-Free wine & Wine Cocktails

Available- Radio Station WRQK will pay one-half the cost  
Beer & Mixed Beverages of these during Lock-In

**\$1.25  
HOT  
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NOV. 12-22**

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