

## Gunman Shoots President Reagan

By MARION ROBERSON  
And  
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President Ronald Reagan was shot by a gunman yesterday while leaving the Washington Hotel. The White House said a single bullet struck Reagan under his left armpit, but he walked into a Washington Hospital under his own power.

The 70 year old chief executive underwent emergency surgery and is reported in stable condition.

News Secretary Jim Brady, secret service agent, Timothy McCarthy and policeman Thomas Delahan

were also wounded. Delahan, 45 years old, is believed to be first to tackle the gunman and in doing so was shot in the neck. Both officers and the secret service agent are said to be in serious condition. Brady was shot in the side of the forehead. The bullet passed through his brain and came out the other side.

The president, Secret Servicemen, and policeman were shot by John Hinkley, Jr. of Evergreen, Colorado. The assailant, in his early twenties, has no previous FBI record. The motive for the attempted assassination has not been determined.

Reagan had just finished a speech to a group of AFL-CIO members.

He departed from the Washington Hilton Hotel by a public side entrance which lead him past a small group of people approximately 25 steps from his car.

He waved to the group of people and stopped as about five shots rang from behind the row of television cameras that were filming his departure.

Hinkley hit the president with one shot from a range of about 10-15 feet, the Brady caught between the assassin's fire and Reagan, was hit with one shot, along with the Secret Service agent and the police officer.

At the deadline of this publication last night, this is the most recent news heard from the attempted assassination.



Photo by Felicia Sommer

President Reagan stares into crowd after hearing the first of six shots fired at him by alleged assassin John Hinkley, Jr.

## SG Platforms Present Diverse And Fresh Ideas

By PETE WALKER  
Editor in Chief

"Generally, as an overall thing, my goal is to have student government serve its purpose of being organized for and by the students," said Brian Berkley, candidate for SG President. "If there is any way we (his administration) can serve students, we will do it."

Berkley feels he is qualified for the job of Student Government President because he is "a student who cares. I've been here three years and I feel I know this school fairly well—both its good and bad points. I have ideas of what this school can be."

want to make sure the administration knows what the student's goals and priorities are." I can work well with the administration.

When asked how he feels about the black movement, Berkley said that "if they fully believe David Miller is the best candidate, I think it's great."

Berkley feels that he will be able to serve black students if elected. "I'm not white, not black—I'm not going to draw racial lines. I can't classify myself as anything. I live with black students, know people in NBS. I don't see the problem, just cooperation."

I want to let the students know "yes, you can do something, you can change the way things are."

### Walker

### Concedes

By MARION ROBERSON  
News Editor

As of Saturday, March 28, Pete Walker, a run-off candidate for Media Board Chairperson, formally withdrew his name from the race. Walker conceded the election to Ginnie Gardiner.

"I've had second thoughts," said Walker. "But no one thing made me decide to concede the election. Mainly, I conceded for personal and academic reasons. What it all boils down to is that I decided I needed to get my priorities straight. I decided to give studying and socializing higher priorities than I had in the past."

Walker is presently editor of *The Carolinian* and when his term expires, he plans to write for the newspaper. "Writing is my first love," said Walker. That's how I became part of the paper but now I need to dedicate more to my studies."

By PETE WALKER  
Editor in Chief

"Throughout the whole campaign, my opponents always spoke of what they could do. I, throughout my whole campaign, have proposed that we, the students can bring about change and solutions to this university's issues and problems," said David Miller, candidate for SG President.

"I feel I am qualified for the job because I have had the leadership experience and the organization. I feel I can get the students to listen to me and I feel I can get the student's ideas and these ideas will be presented in a reasonable and precise manner to the administration."



David Miller

Miller has served two years on the Appropriations Committee, on Bill Starke's cabinet as Secretary of Community Affairs for this past semester, and holds the position of community liaison with the Neo Black Society.

Vandalism is an issue Miller sees as one of the biggest on campus. He plans to implement a reward system to combat this problem, where if a student turns someone in for vandalism and testifies in court this

person will receive a monetary reward.

Another issue Miller sees is attacks on campus. He plans to expand the present escort system to where people can call and have someone escort them on campus at night.

"I feel that solicitation on campus in the cafeteria is another problem," Miller said. "This problem can be controlled by the students. I will propose that student monitors patrol the hallways and the bridge. These students will report to campus security and anyone soliciting punches from anyone else will be turned in."

"The whole student body is my constituency," said Miller. He plans to maintain communications with this constituency by speaking with "anyone I possibly can in hallways, dorms, locker rooms, sports fields, etc. And people on my cabinet will also maintain communications through these same ways."

Miller said he has "a lot of experience working with the administration through the Chancellor's planning council." I also have experience "just going and talking with the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor about student issues and problems."

When asked how he feels about the black movement, Miller said, "I am a black student and don't feel there is a movement, but...if there is a movement, it is one where the black students are combining their voices to be heard by the administration and the whole university community," he said.

Miller feels that he will be able to serve white students if elected. "I try not to make any distinctions between white or black (students). The people that I appoint to my cabinet and other various committees will be the most qualified students on UNC-G's campus."

## Vice-Presidential Stands Differ

The most exciting race of this year's elections is the hotly-contested race for Student Government Vice President. After the general election last week, a scant three votes separated the two candidates. Robin Manning and Rusty Weadon have some interesting approaches and ideas concerning the office of SG Vice President.

*The Carolinian* decided to let them give their own platforms in their own words to allow the students to make their own decisions.

### PLATFORMS:

Manning: "Basically, I'm for change within the existing structure of SG. I want to use untapped or unrecognized resources for the student. I want to change or alleviate parking."

Manning would also seek to change the vandalism/security harassment problem, academic issues such as the pass/not pass policy, the exam policy, and calendar scheduling.



Rusty Weadon

"I am looking to make SG more of a long-range planning policy organization."

Weadon: "I will work to insure that there are open lines of communication between the student body and SG. I will do my best to see that the student body is informed about what SG is doing. I hope to accomplish this partially through an SG newsletter. I will try to make it known that SG committees are open to all students and that SG really wants input from the students."

"Also, I will continue to encourage a good working relationship between SG and the other organizations on campus."

"I will try to keep the Senators as informed as possible on all issues especially in the area of spending money."

### CREDENTIALS:

Manning: Senator from Cotten and Hawkins; Chairperson of Legislative Committee; Member of Legislative Committee; Two years service with the University Media Board; Publicity Committee, and Social Concerns and Activities Committee.

Weadon: Town Student Senator-two years; Chairman of the Elections Board '80; Member of Legislative Committee; Member of Appropriations Committee; Member of Dionne Loan committee; For-

mer Parliamentarian of Senate; Member of Town Student Caucus; Member of University Media Board.

WHY ARE YOU THE MOST QUALIFIED?

Manning: "Competence and organization. I will work as a go-between for student and administration. I know how to get things done, and I'm very interested in seeing things getting done. I can handle people, and I enjoy being with them."

Weadon: "I feel that I am best qualified for the job because of my experience and because I like people and working with people. I think of the needs of the students first, and I will try to represent their needs. I have been working hard for the students for two years, and I will give this office all I've got."



Robin Manning

PROBLEMS AND SOLUTIONS:

Manning: "Parking. I would like to see some action taken on this. My resolution is a temporary solution; long-range and short-range planning is necessary. Another major problem is the violation of students' rights to protect us. The vandalism problem has the cops patrolling our halls. They have increased their night patrolling, and as a result, have infringed on the privacy of students. Much of it is caused by misunderstanding by the administration. I think that because I realize the problem, I can be a channel for communication to the administration."

Weadon: Student apathy. I hope to solve this by showing students that we care, and that SG is working for their needs. Also, keeping the student body as informed as possible will be one of my goals. I think if we show the students that we care then they will begin to speak out and give SG some input about their needs and problems."

### THE FUTURE:

Manning sees a "more aware student body" at UNC-G; one with "active communication between students and administration."

"Organization is essential to any program," adds Manning. "There is a need for more focus on college life as a whole, both social and academic."

Weadon sees the future in terms of student unity and participation. "I will try to see that the wants and needs of the students are conveyed to the administration," said Weadon.



Brian Berkley

Berkley was a Senator last semester. He says as far as directly working with SG he does not have very much experience. "My closest friends are involved—you know how it works," he said.

"The people I have around me, the people working with me know things I don't know," he said. "I'm not going to be a lone person on top. We're going to be working together. I've relied on these people in the past, and anyone else who wants to come in—come in."

An issue Berkley sees as one of the biggest on campus is that of "the safety of the people—especially female's personal safety." This issue will "definitely have priority" in his administration.

Berkley promised that "Student Government will help other organizations in any way we can" if he is elected.

Another issue Berkley sees is Student Government fostering a greater awareness of events that happen off campus. "I would like to see UNC-G more involved locally, nationally, and internationally." He feels there is now a focus on just campus wide events.

We will "use every single possible media we can to communicate with our constituency," Berkley said. "We will use WUAG, *The Carolinian*, newsletters, information boards, go through organizations, use any way we can, every possible method we can to communicate with the students," he said.

Berkley has talked with the administration and says he knows who they are and how they think. "I



Linda Bryan from the Greensboro YWCA demonstrated Belly Dancing Thursday afternoon as part of The EUC Daytime Programming series.



I THINK I'LL TAKE THIS ONE...



## Jack Daniel's Cornet Band Goes Down Smoothly

By RICHARD MASON  
Staff Writer

If you enjoy the music popular in the late nineteenth early twentieth century you missed a great concert if you missed Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band Friday night. Although I do not usually enjoy that type of music, I had an excellent time Friday. Perfeffer/Conductor Dave Fulmer mixed the music with his humorous dialogues and jokes.

The stage was designed to resemble an old park bandstand. Dave Fulmer entered the stage and after settling down in a rocking chair began the first of several dialogues. As he told about the band members and Lynchburg, Tennessee in 1905, the band members entered and sat down. The opening dialogue drew good response from the audience and set the mood for the concert. Dave Fulmer used dialogues to fill the time between songs and to introduce songs that might be unfamiliar. My favorite dialogue came during "How to Build a Band" in which Dave tells how to build a band. The dialogue would be

perfect for a reunion of the boy's band from The Music Man with Dave Fulmer as no other than Harold Hill.

The music began with a fast paced overture: "Hot Time in the Old Time Tonight," "The Bear Went Over the Mountain," "Ta Ra Ra Boom Te A," and "Hail Hail the Gang's All Here" followed by a rendition of "Shenandoah" featuring Michael Buckwalter on alto horn. The rest of the first set was highlighted by "In the Evening by the Moonlight", during which several band members sang the song's lyrics and a song medley where the audience sang along with the music. The second set opened with "Dixie/Bonnie Blue Flag", good timing since "Gone With the Wind" was on television last week. "Moore County Toodle-oo" surprised me with its rapid pace. They finished their second set with a moving rendition of "Amazing Grace." After a standing ovation, the band returned and played "Tennessee Squire Dance" before marching off stage during their final number. The concert ended with drummer Bob Mummert turning off

the bandstand lights and tipping his hat.

The band may not have the following of the Stones, but their talent would leave many musicians looking at their guitar picks. Cornetist Jack Holland played an awesome solo, replacing the vocals, in "Una Voce Poco Fa." The band also exhibited fine musicianship with their fine musical talents. Nobody attempted to steal the show or shine when they were not supposed to shine.

For a few hours Friday, I joined a large crowd in a time machine that traveled back to Lynchburg, Tennessee in 1905. The Jack Daniel's band proved one of my dad's sayings "If everybody didn't yell the band wouldn't have to play so loud." They only used microphones to help soloist and instruments like the flute and piccolo to be heard over the rest of the band. In 1892, people probably thought Jack Daniel was crazy for paying \$227.70 for musical instruments nobody could even play, but after the concert Friday I am sure everyone would agree that it was a wise investment.

## Studio Presents Old and New

By ROBIN MCINTYRE  
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I can sum up last weeks Studio Theater by saying we saw something old and something new. The first show on the program for the afternoon was "The Rope" by Eugene O'Neill. It was directed by Keith Sargent. The story, in brief, is about the return of the son, Luke, who left five years earlier to become a sailor, and his father's hatred for him is so intense that the father has strung up a noose for his son's death upon his return.

The plot twists around the desires of Luke and his brother-in-law for the old man's hidden gold. As they go out and try to persuade the old man to reveal it's hiding place, his grand-daughter accidentally pulls the noose from the rafters of the barn while swinging and discovers the money tied in a bag at the end of the rope. Not knowing the value of currency she ends the story by pitching a thousand dollars gleefully into the ocean.

"The Rope" is the seventh of O'Neill's one act sea-plays which were all written early in his career. The script is not, by far, one of his better plays. It seems at times contrived. After five years of waiting, the old man's daughter and husband are discussing his loose grip on reality and how the problem never would've come about if Luke hadn't left in the first place and guess who comes in the door. Conveniently the rope hanging in the barn for five years presents a problem in the story too, which definitely isn't a story without it. The hanging noose dominated the set and every action and was definitely getting on the nerves of the characters in the story.

Why didn't they take it down? Why did they let it eat at them for five years? To save the old man from going off the deep end? If they had dealt with the problem when he first hung it up they'd be a thousand dollars richer.

Many of the audience members commented on the fact that they could figure out where the money was hid halfway into the show. If it was any where else the show would've lasted another twenty minutes. I think this secret could've been hidden more if the rope was off more to one side rather than centered to attract the attention.

In the critique session afterwards, comments were made on the brother-in-law's smoking and spitting as being distracting. One of his

matches was not completely extinguished when he threw it down and it continued to burn thus taking the audience's attention away from the action. Most of the comments were on little things like sun rays coming through the slat roof of the barn, only one entrance that was against the back wall, and scenic arrangement.

Some comments on acting were made, but not many. I enjoyed Lukes' character, the sailor. He acted like he'd been on the sail for five years. The old man had a nice bent forum and mannerisms, but he was a little too growling for me. I didn't catch everything he said. Luke was played by Ken Brinson Jr. and the grandfather was played by Chuck Lee. The brother-in-law and his wife were portrayed by Peggy M. Blackney and Erik Abbot. Their relationship of using each other and Luke to get to the old man's gold could've been more emphasized. I believe that's what their objective was throughout the play.

The second show presented in Studio Theater was brand new, written and directed by a student of UNC-G, D. Scott Dodgson, called "Mixed Messages." It was performed by one actress, Sally Knight. There was almost no set but we saw everything she did with our

imaginations. Sally performed a handful of characters who directly influenced the unseen character of "Sally Sue." The scenes were strung together as a recipe for entertainment showing the growth of "Sally Sue." It's ... "a process of shaping forces..." in our lives that Dodgson portrays with fluid prose and verse.

At some moments in the play the actress attempted to get the audience to react vocally to her questions and statements but the audience remained silent. In discussing this problem of audience participation we discovered the feeling was there in the people but they were afraid to vocalize and perhaps ruin the beat and momentum of the play. It was rehearsed and they weren't. The tight show then needed to loosen up to allow time for a break in the action.

The lighting was tremendously effective and was designed by Rick Darnell. Timing was crucial and the crew mastered their end of the play. Good job people. All in all this play was of High Caliber. The writing appeals to different levels of intellects. We feel joy, tension, humor, sadness. Each performed by a four-dimensional actress. Excellent, do it again sometime, somewhere, soon.

## PRE-MED?

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## Kottke Dazzles Aycock Audience

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Leo Kottke, the legendary wizard of the 12-string guitar and master of the bottleneck slide, fingerpicked his way into the hearts of a capacity crowd at Aycock Auditorium Saturday evening. By the end of the performance, few would have denied Kottke's status as one of the greatest acoustic guitarists alive.

Many have attempted to classify Kottke's musical style, but few have succeeded. Some would argue that it simply cannot be done. There is little doubt that his style and technique defy classification in any concrete sense. His inventive, non-traditional style is an eclectic mixture of a wealth of styles including bottleneck, ragtime, classical and folk, and yet it is more than a mere combination of these elements. Kottke's style is far more than the sum total of its parts.

Stylistic considerations, however, fall by the way when the man is busy with his music. The captivating mastery of his playing speaks for itself and needs no explanation when it is in the air. The truth of his music is self-evident. It is only after he has finished playing that one has time to fret over what one has heard.

Kottke began his solo performance Saturday night with a rousing medley of instrumental tunes unmistakably his own. The rolling, straight-ahead sound of the intricate bottleneck riffs and syncopated fingerpicking rolled out across the audience like a train on tracks—palpable, confident and undeniable.

Working his way through a second medley of instrumental tunes, Kottke demonstrated his remarkable talent for merging the elements of a medley so neatly as to render the actual junctures of the individual tunes indistinguishable. With the skill of a top-notch re-mix engineer he led his appreciation audience from "San Antonio Rose" into a whimsical rendition of "America The Beautiful." It is safe to say that probably no one in the audience was ready when the patriotic tune suddenly merged into one of Kottke's greatest—"Vaseline

Machine Gun." A wave of excitement swept through the auditorium. Kottke smiled and proceeded to launch himself into this intricate bottleneck/fingerpick masterpiece. It seemed incredible that one man and one guitar could produce such a sound.

Exchanging his cutaway 12-string for a 6-string, Kottke slowed the pace with a peaceful instrumental tune along the lines of a lullaby. At several points during the song he spoke to the audience in a conversational tone, giving the illusion that we all sat in a giant living room listening to him play. Once again, he merged one fine song into the next by sliding gracefully into his own "Louise," a tender sentimental song on which he demonstrated, for the first time in the concert, his skill as a vocalist. His deep baritone filled the still theatre.

It was evident throughout the concert that Kottke enjoys playing for appreciative listeners. A boyish grin shown on his face during most of the concert and his pleasure with playing was apparent.

The feeling of the concert was, at once, relaxed and high-powered, depending upon where one measured. But throughout, Kottke was unquestionably in control of everything he played. Even when he feigned ineptitude to get some laughs his virtuosity was evident. Several times he paused to explain technical aspects of his playing. "All of my playing is in my right hand," he said at one point. Obviously this was something of an overstatement, in that his left hand is equally remarkable, but then few guitarists in the audience would argue with Leo Kottke. If he says all of his playing is in his right hand, by golly, it's there!

Kottke introduced his third medley by saying that it was bits and pieces of tunes he couldn't really play. He chatted with the audience and related a silly anecdote about a traffic cop, punctuating his monologue with picks and strums in the tradition of Arlo Guthrie's "Alice's Restaurant." When he finally cut loose it was something to behold: his eyes downcast, watching the quick left hand glide over the frets with the bottleneck, the

steady right hand busy with the picks, syncopating the booming bass notes with the intricate treble. But most of all, the image of Kottke, sitting there on the stool, doing what no one else can and doing it with ease.

Midway through the performance he employed several mysterious electronic gadgets, one of which he whimsically referred to as his "nauseater." By combining his skillful, innovative use of the bottleneck slide and fingerpicking combinations with his electronic gadgetry, Kottke achieved a sound much like that of a synthesizer. Perhaps "New Wave" is still another aspect of his eclectic style.

Kottke's booming baritone is not the kind of voice you would want to listen to for an entire evening, but it is, without question, a good voice. When he started in on "I Guess I Owe It All To Pamela Brown," it was pleasant to hear him singing again, especially singing one of his most famous songs. Needless to say, the audience loved it and cheered for more. Kottke smiled, complimented the auditorium's proscenium arch, remarked that it "was nice to be back in Greensboro," and launched himself into the fast-paced "Jack Fig." It was to be his finale. Somehow, ninety minutes had passed since he had walked onto the stage. He concluded with a smile and, amidst roaring applause and a standing ovation, left the stage.

It seemed fitting that a performer as talented and musically diverse as Leo Kottke would play, for an encore, Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." Listening to him play, there in the hushed silence of the auditorium, I wondered how Bach, if he happened to be listening, liked the sound.

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## Alpha Delta Phi Inducts New Members

By RICHARD LEAGAN  
Staff Writer

On May 15, 1851, sixteen women got together to form the Adelpian Society. Over the years the Adelpian Society has grown and spawned new chapters in colleges throughout the United States. From that small group of pioneers came to be what is known today as the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The open motto now, as then, is "We live for

one another," and the purpose of the society is that of bettering themselves "morally, mentally, and socially."

On Sunday, March 29, 1981, the UNC-G chapter of Alpha Delta Pi held a social tea with their parents, families, invited guests, and officers of the national sorority, for the purpose of formally installing the newly-formed Zeta-Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi here at UNC-G.

The newly initiated sisters were

dressed in splendid semi-formal wear, most with some attention paid to light blue and white, the sorority colors. Blue violets, the official flower, added a welcome touch of spring, and a new beginning to the parlour in Mendenhall Dorm.

The grand president, Virginia Stafford, joined the chapter president, Nancy Sherrill and others in the reception line to greet guests and family members. After introductions and a brief informal

gathering which allowed the girls to introduce their families, the sisters formed in the ballroom of the dormitory and presented the chapter song, written by Nancy Volk, the chapter song director.

All the family members and guests seemed to take pride in the fact that their daughters had become full-fledged sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, historically the first secret sisterhood of college women, carrying on 130 years of tradition.

## Corporal Punishment On Upswing

Special to The Carolinian

A significant minority, 35%, of the mothers who participated in a survey released today believe that teachers should be allowed to use reasonable physical discipline on their children, and even more, 41%, of better educated women feel this way.

The survey, conducted by Redbook magazine and reported in its current (April) issue, also found that the overwhelming majority of today's parents, 72%, feel that it is the school's responsibility to help teach children moral values, but they do not feel they are doing an adequate job.

More than 20,000 women participated in the survey, which was conducted through a questionnaire published in the magazine last July in an attempt to determine how children are being disciplined today.

Redbook Contributing Editor Dr. Benjamin Spock, who helped develop the questionnaire, said in his column in the magazine that he was "very surprised" by the number of women who said teachers should be allowed to use physical discipline. "I'm against spanking by teachers," Dr. Spock said, "because when spanking is permitted it seems easier to try to settle more and more problems by

blows...instead of trying to reach a constructive solution."

The majority, 66%, of the women who participated in the survey were between the ages of 18 and 29 and most, 87%, were married. The majority, 55%, have two or three children followed by 37% with only one child. Most have preschool children, with 41% saying their children are under the age of three and 54% having children between three and six. The overwhelming majority, 84%, gave birth to their first child when they were between the ages of 19 and 29. About half, 49.8%, of the women work outside the home and half are full-time homemakers. Fifty-two per cent have had some college or are college graduates, and another 17% have been to graduate school.

A scientifically selected subsample of 2,545 was selected from the 20,000 completed questionnaires and tabulated by Select Mailing Lists and analyzed by Redbook Contributing Editor Claire Safran, who wrote the Redbook report. While "The Redbook Report on How 20,000 Women Are Raising Their Children" is not necessarily representative of American mothers as a whole, it can be considered representative of a majority of today's better-educated, higher-income young mothers.

## Losing Weight With Sense

By B. Morgan  
Staff Writer

With spring fever in the air, many people are getting in the mood to shape up, get thin, and look trim. People go about losing weight in numerous ways—some, however, are safer than others. For example, some people choose to use diet pills.

There are various types of diet pills on the market today and you, as the consumer, should be aware of their contents. The FDA (Food and Drug Administration) has recently approved a drug called phenylpropanolamine for use as a non-prescription or over-the-counter (OTC) diet pill. There has been a great deal of advertisement for products such as Dexatrim, P.V.M., Appetite Control Capsules, Dietac Drops, Diabex Capsules, and Hungrex Plus.

Phenylpropanolamine is widely used as a nasal decongestant, bought alone or in combination with cold remedies. It is now available in more than 25 OTC "Appetite suppressants." Many of the preparations also include caffeine, which is a central nervous system stimulant. The phenylpropanolamine is thought to have weak central stimulation effects which depress the appetite by stimulating the satiety center of the brain. Potential side effects include nervousness, restlessness, insomnia, headache, nausea, rapid heart beat, palpitations, and excessive rise in blood pressure. People with heart disease, hypertension, diabetes, or hyperthyroidism should result their health care provider before taking this drug.

Authorities do not agree on the effectiveness of phenylpropanolamine as an appetite suppressant. The news media has reported that a U.S. Food and Drug Administration panel has found phenylpropanolamine "safe and effective for weight control." According to *The Medical Letter*, "The FDA panel based its determination of the drug's effectiveness for weight control on studies that are not described and their authors are not identified. The panel found these studies '...defective in one or more important facets...' but concluded nevertheless that these unidentified defective studies taken all together establish the effectiveness of the drug." According to the American Medical Association drug evaluations, phenylpropanolamine for appetite suppression is described as "minimally effective."

No appetite suppressant, whether over-the-counter or prescribed, directly causes weight loss. Weight control is a careful balance between the amount of calories you take in and the amount you burn off. It is a continuous life-long concern that is easily affected by changes in your life. For example, many students go through a weight change during their freshman year. Finding ways to grocery shop on a tight budget, cook on the hot plate, and avoid snack foods are important adjustments to make.

A student's eating style may change also. For example, fast-foods or convenient foods may help save time, but they are higher in calories and more expensive. For

example, the average potato is 80-90 calories. If you purchase that potato yourself, you could bake it, boil it, mash it, or add it to various other dishes such as a casserole. You can buy several potatoes for less than one dollar. A baked potato at Western Sizzler is about 265 calories and may cost nearly one dollar. An order of French fries at MacDonald's is about 215 calories and costs nearly fifty cents.

Lack of exercise contributes significantly to weight problems. Even though studying and textbook reading are extremely difficult and

tedious work, you burn less than 100 calories an hour doing it.

If you are overweight, it is a good idea to lose the extra baggage, but remember you didn't put the weight on over night and you can't take it off over night. Be sensible and safe in your weight loss plan.

Questions about over-the-counter drugs and weight control can be answered at you Student Health Service. Call us at 379-5340.

(Adapted from *Diet Pills*, UNC Student Health Service, Health Education Section, Chapel Hill, NC.)

## Eggstravagant Ideas For Eggs

By JON MARK JACKSON  
Staff Writer

That's right folks, The Incredible Edible Egg (as the commercial goes) is back. Most people take the ordinary egg lightly (beaten, that is). Actually, the egg is truly "eggstravagant." The egg, whether it be a duck egg, goose egg, turtle egg, or the ever familiar chicken egg, is an invaluable source cooked in as many different ways as there are kinds of eggs. One of the good things about eggs is they are high in protein and have very little, if any, fat.

Eggs can be prepared in many ways. I mentioned eating them raw. Well, some people have enough "gusto" to swallow a whole, raw egg (cracked, of course) all by itself. Others go a little further by putting

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Now for a few ways to cook eggs. Eggs can be boiled, poached, fried, scramble, baked, or even roasted. You can make salads, spreads, omelets, pies, and even pickles. Yes, folks, pickled eggs. These delicacies usually sit upon the counter of a general store or one of those "country stores" you pass on the way to the beach or lake.

Not everyone knows how to cook these simple little food items. If you

want to boil an egg, you want to cook it until the white is tender - not rubbery, and the yolk is a soft yellow, not turning dark or green. This is done by putting the eggs into a pot and barely covering them with water. Add a teaspoon of salt to prevent the white from running if the shell should break. Then heat them until they come to a boil. Take them off the heat, cover, and let stand for fifteen to twenty minutes. After they have cooked, run cold water over them until they have cooled, this stops the cooking process.

After you have boiled them, you can eat them whole with salt and butter (plain if you are on a diet), or you can make egg salad or deviled eggs. The way I make egg salad is to first chop up the eggs, then add salt, mayonnaise (or it will be too runny) about two tablespoons for three or four eggs. Some people like pickles, pickle juice or vinegar in their egg salad, but I would rather have along side. If you want to make deviled eggs all you have to do is to slice the eggs in half, take out the center, and mash. Add a little mayonnaise, a drop of mustard, and salt to make a

sort of thick paste. Fill the egg white shells with this mixture, sprinkle with paprika, and serve chilled.

Omelets are a good way to prepare eggs for a brunch or dinner meal. You can make omelets two ways. The first and the simplest is more like scrambled eggs with stuff in it. Just beat the eggs, pour into a pan and add cheese, ham, mushrooms, onions, or whatever. Let cook until firm, stirring occasionally. Another way is to beat the eggs, add salt and a little cream (to make them extra light). Pour about a half of a cup of the mixture into a hot greased pan and let it get firm - do not stir. Then put a layer of cheese, ham, or whatever into the middle and fold up like a pancake. Watch those fingers!

Everybody, I think, knows how to fry an egg, but have you every fried what is called a "One Eyed"? These are really very good if you know how to make them right. Take a piece of bread and cut a hole in the center with a glass of something, spread with butter, put in a hot frying pan with some melted butter. Let the bread toast for a while and then crack an egg in the hole. Cook until the bread is completely toasted and the egg is done. Turn over and do the same with the other side. When you are through, you can toast the little "holes" and eat them topped with your favorite jam.

Egg pie is also good and easy to make. This is not to be confused with quiche. Quiche has a crust. To make egg pie just beat six eggs in a large bowl, add a quarter cup of milk and two tablespoons of melted butter. Add all kinds of vegetables such as spinach, bean sprouts, broccoli, cauliflower, tomato wedges, mushrooms, and so on. Pour into a large greased pan and bake at three hundred and seventy-five degrees until the middle is firm. Sprinkle with grated cheese and let melt before serving. Then devour!

I figured with Easter just around the corner (not THE CORNER) you all might like a few ideas to help you dispose of all those eggs that you may have on hand. Until next time, keep reading! I'm eating!

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# Swimming, Men's Volleyball, Women's Golf Axed

By TY BUCKNER  
Sports Editor

Dr. Tony Ladd, UNC-G Athletic Director, has recommended that four athletic teams be "suspended" effective with the 1981-82 year. The four teams that will be discontinued are the men's and women's swimming teams, the men's volleyball team, and the women's golf team.

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee voted 6-0 in favor of the proposal Friday, March 20 after a long discussion in a meeting. Dr. Ladd made the proposal after conferring with Dr. Richard Swanson, Dean of the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

The proposal is now in the hands of Chancellor William Moran for his decision on the matter.

Dr. Ladd said his recommendation was based mainly on the "programmatic" situation of athletics at UNC-Greensboro. There are a limited number of teams on the Division III level in North Carolina for the swimming teams and volleyball team to compete with. In a recent meeting with the faculty of

the School of HPERD, Chancellor Moran proposed that UNC-G place teams in competition strictly on the Division III level.

Discontinuing women's golf, however, had to do with the fact that no one has tried out for the squad over the past two years. In other words, there has been no women's golf team during that time.

"Programatically, the decision on the two men's sports is an understandable one within the framework of what the chancellor's point of view was when he addressed the faculty (of HPERD) a couple of weeks ago. He indicated that we would have a Division III non-scholarship type of program," Dr. Ladd stated yesterday.

"For the men, at least, that meant Dixie Conference. When you look at the Dixie Conference, swimming and volleyball are not two conference sports. I polled the Athletic Directors at the other conference schools in February and there is no interest in those two sports whatsoever as far as the future of their programs is concerned," Ladd continued.

There are several Dixie Conference sports that UNC-G does not participate in, including baseball, track and field, and cross country. "So their (other conference Athletic Directors) question to us was when are you going to start to develop those (sports)," Ladd said.

"It seemed to me that if we were going to be aligning ourselves with the conference and a Division III program, indeed our sports program should reflect that," added Dr. Ladd.

Greensboro College and Pfeiffer College have the only NCAA Division III men's swimming teams other than UNC-G in the state. Also, problems existed with the fact that there is little local competition for the men's volleyball team in the NCAA.

The issue of discontinuing the women's swimming team is "much more difficult to get hold of" said Dr. Ladd. "It was a very difficult kind of decision to make." Again, Ladd pointed to the fact that there is a limited number of schools on the Division III level in this state, those being St. Mary's, Pfeiffer, and Greensboro College.

UNC-G has in the past often supplemented its schedules for the four sports discontinued with NCAA Division I competition. "The conflict comes if you schedule Division I teams and are getting beat all the time, is that fair?"

Budgetary matters also came into play regarding the women's swim team. UNC-G has hired a graduate student to handle the swim teams for some years. Providing the teams with a full-time coach and the appropriate equipment, an expensive proposition, has never been done by UNC-G.

This year's coach, Mike Curran, faced the same difficulties that UNC-G swimming coaches in the past have faced. Curran guided the teams to their best finishes ever, as the women won their regional tournament and the teams combined broke eleven school records.

In a commentary submitted to *The Carolinian* yesterday (which appears on page two of this issue), Curran said "the swimming and diving program in the past has been an organized farce, a detriment to athlete growth, and a disgrace to the university because the athletic department while employing full-time coaches and even assistant coaches for other sports, never employed a full-time or even part-time coach for the swimming and diving teams."

Coach Curran suggested that a person be hired to hold a full-time position, specifically an "aquatics director-swimming coach" to be shared by the Athletics Department and Physical Education Department. This idea has not met with favorable response.

Coach Tere Dail, who has guided the men's volleyball squad for all of its four years and the women's squad for the last two years, was disappointed at the decision to discontinue men's volleyball.

"Of course I'm disappointed; it's been a real good experience. I do understand, though," Dail said.

"There's been a suggestion that maybe we should have a club team under intramurals here. I guess that's an alternative," she added.

"Practically speaking it (men's volleyball) should probably be a club team. We play a lot of club teams already, of course the other varsity teams don't do that."

Coach Dail indicated that many of the volleyball players returning next year would try to join one of the United States Volleyball

Association-affiliated squads in Greensboro. UNC-G plays some USVBA clubs this spring, along with some NCAA competition.

"Volleyball interest is growing incredibly. I would predict that there will be enough NCAA competition (in the local area) in the next ten years that maybe we can get back into competition on the intercollegiate level," Dail concluded.

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee will meet this Friday to discuss several issues which have come up in the past three months. UNC-G must decide within the next two weeks whether to affiliate its women's athletics with the Dixie Conference, and in the next month or so a decision must be made regarding the women's programs' affiliation with either the AIAW or the NCAA, or both.

## Netters Drop Opener

By DAVID BLACKWELL  
Staff Sports Writer

The UNC-G men's tennis team dropped its opening match of the season to UNC-Wilmington at home Saturday afternoon. Competing against a Division I opponent that was playing its seventeenth match of the season, the Spartans lost by an 8-1 score.

The final margin was not indicative of the overall play of the team, however. The Spartans lost four decisions in split sets and took four sets into tie breakers before losing. The lone Spartan victory was posted by the doubles team of

Haik Khanlarian and Charles White, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Coach Bert Goldman remained optimistic despite the loss. "We were playing against scholarship competition and playing our first match of the year," he said. He also noted that there were some "controversial calls" that went against the team at crucial times, and, had they been reversed, could have put the Spartans into the thick of the match.

The team has a full schedule this week. It hosts Methodist on Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.; St. Andrews on Thursday, 3:30.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Theater Reviews                       | <input type="checkbox"/> Advertisements    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Special Interest Articles             | <input type="checkbox"/> Etcetera          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ("Special to <i>The Carolinian</i> ") | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)   |

2. Please respond to each statement below by checking ( ) the appropriate blank:

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree No Opinion

(A) All Articles

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| 1) Articles are easy to understand.                      | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2) Issues discussed are relevant to UNC-G students.      | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3) Articles are interesting.                             | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4) Headlines effectively draw attention to the articles. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5) Headlines reflect content of the articles.            | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

(B) News and Sports

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| 1) Articles are written objectively.                                   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2) All facts necessary to understand content of article are presented. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

3. Please respond to each statement below by checking ( ) the appropriate blank:

How does this affect your attitudes about *The Carolinian*?

	Strongly Agree		Disagree		Strongly No Opinion		How does this affect your attitudes about <i>The Carolinian</i> ?		
	Agree	Disagree	Disagree	Opinion	Positively	Negatively	Neutral		
a) Articles are clear.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b) Articles continued on another page are easy to find.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c) Sentences are grammatically correct.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d) Words are spelled correctly.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

4. How often do you read *The Carolinian*?

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Twice a week  | <input type="checkbox"/> Once a month           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Once a week   | <input type="checkbox"/> Less than once a month |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Twice a month |   |

5. Please list any suggestions or comments about *The Carolinian*:

6. Please check ( ) the appropriate blank:

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|---|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| <b>Classification</b>                           | <b>Age</b>                        | <b>Sex</b>                      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Freshmen               | <input type="checkbox"/> Under 18 | <input type="checkbox"/> Male   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sophomore              | <input type="checkbox"/> 18-22    | <input type="checkbox"/> Female |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Junior                 | <input type="checkbox"/> 23-30    |                                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Senior                 | <input type="checkbox"/> Over 30  |                                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Graduate               |                                   |                                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) |                                   |                                 |

Residence when in school:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Dorm                          | <input type="checkbox"/> Full-time |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Town (in Greensboro)          | <input type="checkbox"/> Part-time |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Commuter (outside Greensboro) |                                    |