



The Carolinian

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Miller, Berkley Vie For Presidency Next Week



David Miller

"Vandalism is stupidity at work...A major factor in tuition use."



photos by Gwyn Kellam

Brian Berkley

"Students got a raw deal on swimming, alcoholic beverage policies."

By SCOTT WHITT
Staff Writer

The platforms of student government presidential candidates David Miller and Brian Berkley can be described as "student-oriented" and "positive and aggressive," respectively. Both candidates seem optimistic about the future of UNC-G.

Brian and David both view the major problem at this university as student apathy. In the student government elections last spring, only 1,120 voters cast ballots—one-tenth of those eligible. Each candidate offers different solutions to this and other UNC-G problems.

David Miller, a senior social work major from Reidsville, is interested in helping other people. He has served as a parole and probation intern. David likes "the cohesiveness of the students" and feels much at home at UNC-G.

Miller reasons that the best way to combat apathy is to excite and interest freshmen and sophomores in this university. He plans to allow students more freedom and hopes to aid them in making interesting activities possible. He feels this would

be "meeting the students halfway."

David views vandalism as another major problem on campus, calling it "stupidity at work." He concludes that, "Vandalism is a major factor

Miller felt compelled to run for the presidency due to his belief that student government was not bringing government to the students. He insists that student government has not made the best of students' money and time. He thinks he can do something to change that.

Debate Today

Miller and Berkley will meet in a debate this afternoon at 5:00 at Presby House. The candidates will state their platforms and answer questions.

in tuition use." Believing that retribution is the best deterrent, he would hold each dormitory responsible for the students who reside there.

The lack of effective communication between the administration and students is the third problem on Miller's mind. He surmises that the solution requires bringing the administration to the students, as opposed to the present policy of having students go to the administration.

Brian Berkley, a Latin American studies major from Raleigh, hopes to eventually do graduate work in Latin America.

Berkley suggests that the cure for student apathy is to get more students active in their government. He plans to do this by involving student government in national issues and by organizing rallies.

Brian speculates that by curing apathy, another problem is likely to disappear—the lack of communication between the administration and students.

He contends that students have received a "raw deal" on the disbanding of the swim program and on the new alcohol policies. He cites previous apathy as the reason. He feels that the administration neither sought nor received student

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Two Students Suspended For Breaking And Entering

By TY BUCKNER
News Editor

Two male students have been suspended, effective immediately, for breaking and entering into Coit Hall in the early hours of last Thursday morning.

Campus police charged William Hain and Marty Whitley, both seniors who resided in Strong Hall, with breaking and entering and trespassing.

An administrative hearing, held Tuesday afternoon and chaired by Vice Chancellor Jim Allen, resulted in suspensions through the fall 1981 semester for both students. A one calendar-year probation will be in effect upon their return to UNC-G.

During suspension from the University, the students involved may not come onto the campus without permission from the vice chancellor for student affairs. If any

violations are committed during the probationary period, the students are subject to more severe disciplinary action, including possible expulsion. The two students may not reside in University housing or enter any residence hall for the remainder of their enrollment at UNC-G.

According to the campus police report, Hain and Whitley gained access to Coit Hall by "bending and breaking away" a screen from a window on the northwest side of the building. The incident occurred between 2:00 and 2:30 a.m. last Thursday.

Hain and Whitley reportedly proceeded into the residence hall and entered an unlocked room occupied by two female freshmen students.

Hain and Whitley were escorted from the dorm by Gina Howell, a counselor.

"It was not our intent to bother the girls," said Whitley at the hearing. "It's not as serious as it seems. We were just trying to make somebody smile."

"I've been in this college three years and I've seen people sell drugs, burn bikes... and their punishment didn't amount to that much," Whitley continued.

Dr. Allen, when announcing the disciplinary action, said "The University accepts as its basic responsibility to provide a safe and secure environment for students."

Hain and Whitley will be required to make restitution to UNC-G for damage caused during the incident (the screen was valued at \$25) and also write a letter of apology to the two students involved.

Loan Requirements Stiffened

The federal government is now completing guidelines that will make it somewhat difficult for students from middle and upper income families to qualify for Guaranteed Student Loans. Most UNC-G students intending to borrow under this program have already processed their applications and received notification of their eligibility.

However, students applying for these loans later this year will feel the effects of major federal budget cutting. New provisions will prevent students from borrowing unless the applicant can demonstrate that the loan is needed to meet college expenses.

The new eligibility restrictions, which will take effect October 1, include the following: students from families earning \$30,000 or less may still borrow up to \$2,500 a year as undergraduates and \$5,000 a year as graduate students; but students from families with annual incomes of more than \$30,000 will be eligible for government subsidized loans only if they demonstrate financial need under one of two tests currently being finalized by the United States Department of Education.

Another change, put in effect since August 23, includes the addition

of a 5% origination fee to the cost of borrowing under the Guaranteed Student Loan program. This origination fee is in addition to the insurance premium already being deducted from the proceeds of the loan.

Students who need additional assistance in meeting their 1981-82 college costs may still apply for Guaranteed Student Loans. The College Foundation which provides guaranteed loan assistance for North Carolina residents has now made arrangements with an out-of-state lender of last resort. This will make it possible for students who applied after June 15 to borrow under this loan program, even though the College Foundation has no remaining funds to provide loans for North Carolina students.

To obtain an application for these loans, students should write directly to College Foundation, 1307 Glenwood Avenue, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

The application procedures involve completing a Federal Insured Student Loan Application and a Borrower's Certificate, both of which must be notarized. These

documents should be notarized off campus at a nearby bank or at the College Shop on Tate Street. Once the application has been completed by the prospective borrower and notarized, both forms should be submitted to the Student Aid Office for the educational certification. Students are required to submit the completed applications to the out-of-state lender following the educational certification. In order to simplify this procedure for students, the Student Aid Office will accept a stamped addressed envelope from the student and mail the application for the student after completing its portion of the application.

Because approximately 250 students have already been denied CFI loans at UNC-G, students wishing to borrow under this program are urged to submit their applications immediately. Frequently, it takes several days to process the volume of applications currently being received. To give borrowers the best chance of being processed before additional requirements are added October 1, immediate attention to this application is imperative.

Doors That Open Out Cause Problems

By KENT FUQUA
Staff Writer

Automatic doors were installed at the rear entrance to the Mossman Administration Building with the intent of helping handicapped students. There is a problem, however: the doors open outward and too slowly, making them more of an inconvenience than a convenience.

"We are aware of the problem," expressed Dr. Fred Drake, vice chancellor for business affairs. "We

are trying to work it out...we plan to repair (the doors)."

Fire codes require that the doors open outward, however a proposed solution to the problem calls for extending the trigger mechanism and lengthening the mat so the doors will open sooner.

The installation of automatic doors at Mossman is just one of several improvements being made possible by a \$30,000 appropriation from the state.

Dean Bert Goldman's office (academic advising) is directing allocation of the appropriated money. A campus committee developed priorities for where the money can be best utilized, and a list of these priorities was sent to Dr. Drake.

Half of the money is being directed toward occupational and health matters such as safety guards around equipment, railings on

steps, and ventilation of labs. The other \$15,000 will be directed toward "barrier removal" such as the installation of the doors at Mossman.

The \$30,000 appropriated to the school is not a large sum, in reality. Improvements, especially those concerning "barrier removal," have

been chosen carefully so that the money will be utilized to its fullest value.

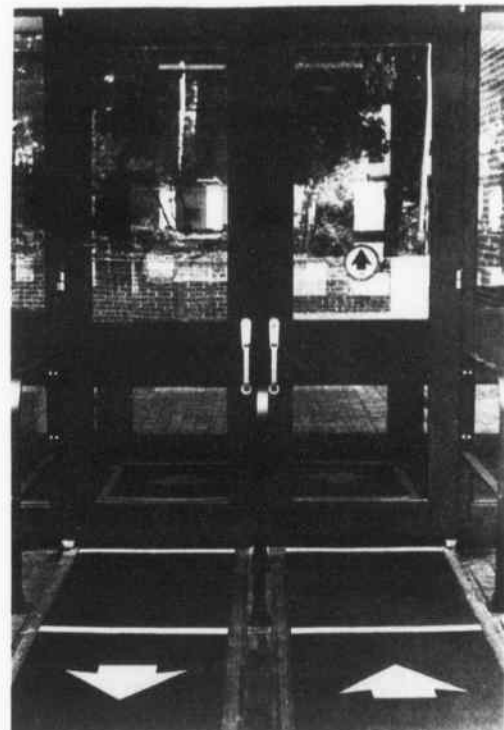


photo by Jordan Montgomery

Automatic doors at Mossman Building open outward, slowly.

Check Cashing Now Costs 25 Cents

By RENE WEADON
Staff Writer

Getting a personal check cashed at the cashier's office will now cost 25 cents. In addition to this charge, all returned checks now incur a \$10.00 service charge.

The new charge was put into effect during the second session of summer school.

The charge will not apply to people who are making payments to the cashier's office. It is only for people who are cashing personal checks.

The large number of people wishing to cash personal checks has always caused long lines at the cashier's office. These lines create

an extra work load for office workers, thus slowing down students who are trying to make payments to the university. Phil Richmond of the Accounting Office feels that

See You Next Friday

The Carolinian will next publish on Friday, September 11. There will be no publication next Tuesday due to the Labor Day holiday and the regular Thursday edition will be delayed for election coverage.

most personal checks should be cashed at local banks. "Our primary purpose," Richmond said, "is to collect funds owed to the university."

It is hoped that the new charge will decrease the volume of incoming checks to be cashed. In the past, the cashier's office has cashed an average of 1900 checks per month.

The cashier's office has raised the limit on personal checks cashed from \$25 to \$40. In addition to the raised limit, all returned checks will be deposited a second time before a \$10 service charge is added.

Complete information on the cashier's office can be found in the student handbook.

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THINK...WHERE DID YOU GET THOSE CELLS WE'VE BEEN WORKING WITH?...

Memory of Nixon Troubles Duke Historians

By EDDIE HARDIN
Associate Editor

The heated debate over the possibility of a Richard M. Nixon library at Duke University has raised a question that historians find themselves split over.

It seems that a select few want to somehow influence or even shape Duke's history by erasing the memory of Nixon's stay in Durham.

The philosophy behind the opposition seems to be an attempt to shed Duke of its most famous alumnus, thereby upholding the university's honor.

This lack of insight belongs someplace besides the campus, supposedly the center of learning. It reveals a conceit among the historians, as if they have the right to dictate not only Duke's history, but the nation's.

Oh, they will be the first to tell you that they do not object to an establishment of a Nixon library. They just don't want it at Duke.

But what, or who, is Duke University? Like it or not, Richard M. Nixon is. Just as all Duke alumni that have passed through the twin

campuses, Nixon helped shape the history of the university, the same history that a faction in the History Dept. would like to color.

Duke is one of the most revered universities in the United States, and

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scholars and international figures frequent the campus yearly. It's the home of ambassadors' daughters and diplomats. It is the most important school in the southern United States, and it belongs to the nation.

Not the Duke History Dept.
A Nixon library would attract attention as no collection of presiden-

tial papers has before. It represents a dark, yet very important episode in the country's history. An episode that has nothing to do with Duke University.

If the trustees decide against allowing the construction of the library, it will be a loss for everyone. And if they don't allow it, someone else will.

The decision that has been put into the hands of the Board of Trustees should be the decision of the Duke alumni at least, and maybe even the nation.

For a university that claims to be a liberal arts school, the History Dept. at Duke is looking a bit conservative.

Letters to The Editor

Lack of Knowledge?

To the editor:

My response to Derek L. Brinson's article in the Aug. 22, 1981 edition of the *Carolinian* on "Van Halen-Slipping From Their Pedestal" was that it sucked. I'm not so concerned about his personal opinion as much as I am his complete lack of knowledge about what he is talking about. I can't believe that a guy who can't keep names straight and doesn't know who's playing what instrument is allowed to publish a critique in a newspaper that claims to have any class at all.

First of all, the drummer of Van Halen is Alex Van Halen not Mike Anthony who Mr. Brinson printed as Mark Anthony. Mark Anthony died a long time ago. He also had Alex Van Halen playing bass which is wrong. Mike Anthony is the bassist and he played more than three notes, Derek.

Not only did he screw up the band members' names and positions, but he also screwed up the name of the song that the title of the album comes from. It's "Main Street" not "Mean Street."

Finally Mr. Brinson says Eddie Van Halen was a greater disappointment than Alex Van Halen (which was supposed to be Mike Anthony). Another screw up. Anyway, he goes on to say "I still respect him (Eddie Van Halen) more than any of his super fast counterparts." Listen, Eddie Van Halen might not appeal to everyone, but to people who know things about electric guitar, Eddie Van Halen can do things on guitar that some people dream about doing one day. He turned that Fender into a pipe organ and it was beautiful. Mr. Brinson fails to mention anything about the quality of things that actually went on. The stage was fantastic and the lights outstanding. Mr. Brinson forgot that, too.

I suggest that the next time The *Carolinian* prints one of Mr. Brinson's articles it checks for balance of opinion (good vs. bad) and more importantly to see if he's sure he knows what he's talking about.

Gracias para el tiempo,
Ricky McKel

Prime Time Cut?

To the editor:

I understand the need for a cutback in library operation hours but, closing the

library at 11 p.m. on week nights causes a problem for dorm residents. The hour between 11 p.m. and 12 a.m. is traditionally one of noise and confusion. As visitation draws to a close, there are frequent pages as well as many people exchanging farewells. With the library closing at 11 p.m., an hour or more is basically wasted while waiting for calm to be restored in the dorm after 12 a.m.

Why was the hour not removed from the beginning of the day? I can imagine the answer: because the commuting students need somewhere to go in the mornings when they must arrive on campus early due to carpools. What would be wrong with utilizing Elliott Center, which opens at 7 a.m., for the hour from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.? It would seem to pose less of a problem for commuting and dorm students. The library could then remain open until 12 a.m., serving all students. Dorm and commuting students need access to reference and periodical materials and 11 p.m. is too early to close.

The reduction of weekend hours was a wise decision. But, it does seem to cut off prime hours for study and leave other not so popular hours. I seriously doubt that many students are awake and studying at 9 a.m. Saturday and since the library opens so early, it closes at 5 p.m. Saturday nights are not exactly the quietest times for study in the dorm. Again, the dorm students are left with no place for serious study. The weekend activities at Elliott Center make it not very conducive to study.

I do not feel that the wisest hours were discontinued. I hope that Dr. Jim Thompson will reconsider the operating hours in order to serve the needs of both commuting and dorm students.

Stephanie Metzger

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 enclosed 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 204 Elliott University Center.

Playboy Heads South In Search Of Women

When *Playboy* photographer David Chan visited schools of the Southwestern Conference last spring in search of women to grace the magazine's September "Back-to-campus" issue, he encountered angry university presidents and bomb threats.

Two years ago, when he combed the Ivy League for models, irate

students picketed, and the *Harvard Crimson* refused *Playboy's* request for advertising space.

This year, Chan and assistant Sherrel Snow were "ready for anything" when they headed for schools of the Southeastern Conference. At school after school, the response thus far has been the same, says Snow: "We've never been so

popular!"

"Our response has been just outrageous," she exclaims. "The South is really fantastic. Girls are really eager to participate in our interviews."

Snow estimates that an average of 200 students sought interviews with Chan at each of the seven schools they've visited in the last month, compared to only about 100 at the Ivy League schools. She says this is not a sign of the times, but a sign of location.

"The South in general is more open to what we're doing. People here really want to let us do our thing, and let us do it efficiently and get in and out fast and with some good success."

Snow's observations are supported by the relatively-quiet reception *Playboy* has received at Mississippi State and the Universities of Tennessee, Auburn, Mississippi and Alabama. Chan says a protest staged by 15 University of Alabama students while he was checking out of his motel room there has been the extent of *Playboy's* opposition.

Snow notes, however, that pickets and other protests are great publicity for the magazine, and she is in fact a little disappointed that students are so compliant this year.

"We could use a few protests around here," she says. "We're not a big topic of discussion on campus. People either want to interview or they don't. But protests make it a big issue... makes people want to check us out who ordinarily wouldn't pay us any attention."

"I think if there had been protests at the southeastern schools, we would have had as many as three or four hundred girls interviewing with us," she speculates.

Likewise, *Playboy's* Chicago headquarters finds opposition encouraging.

"We love it," says David Selyers,

head of the magazine's public relation's office. "(The protesters) are buying me time and space in newspapers. It's free publicity for us."

Selyers is quick to add that his enthusiasm for such events does not extend to what the protesters say.

"They're fascistic," he says flatly. "Those girls who protest against other girls wanting to be in *Playboy* are saying, 'We don't agree with what you're doing, so we're not going to let you do it; we're not going to let you have the right to make your own decisions.' It's like if I were to say to someone, 'I don't like drinking, so I'm not going to let anybody drink.' It doesn't make sense."

In the four years *Playboy* has featured college women in the "back-to-campus," or "Football Preview" issue, Selyers says, "We've gotten a relatively good response" despite the two "big controversies" at Harvard and Baylor.

When Harvard refused to run Chan's ads for prospective models in the *Crimson*, Selyers "thought it rather fun, Harvard being supposedly this great bastion of liberalism and free speech. What they were saying was, 'not with our women, you don't.'"

Selyers admits "the Baylor thing got a bit nastier" when University President Abner McCall threatened to expell any Baylor students appearing nude in the magazine, and then fired three of the school's newspaper editors for disagreeing with him.

Playboy is already making plans to visit either the Atlantic or Big 8 Conference schools for its September, 1982 issue. On his trips Chan interviews 100-3000 female students. He shoots preliminary Polaroid snapshots of each applicant, and then selects 25-40 women to pose for the annual 12-page feature.

Curriculum Change

It's About Time!

The curriculum change in the College of Arts and Sciences has been a long time coming.

The state of the education system has dropped to such a low level that campus administrators have decided to take the situation into their own hands.

The drop in education requirements over the last two decades is due largely to the increased control students have over their own college career. The result has been a steady lowering of standards for admittance and performance among students.

At present, students are able to go through college careers without ever taking Biology or fine arts. Students come out having never heard of cell division or having never read the work of Faulkner.

It goes back to the age-old question of whether it's better to know a lot about one thing or a little about several things. Most agree with the latter, in hopes the person that learns a little about something will want to learn more, thereby learning a lot about a lot of things eventually.

The direction of UNC-G's new curriculum seems to be an attempt to "guide" the student through his college career, giving him a better "general education."

It gives the university an opportunity to turn out a certain "type" of student, a "western" student with a "western" education; a "southern" student with a sense of heritage; a UNC-G student that will be prepared to interact with society as an educated individual from a distinct educational program.

It is an attempt to recapture something that has been vanishing for decades; a complete education.

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.

Admissions 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.

Caught in the grips of DESPAIR!?



Let us hear about it!!

Write a letter to the editor.

Deliver it to 201 Elliott Hall
Deadlines: 4:00 p.m. Monday & Wednesday

All Letters to the Editor will be published except for unsigned letters (we can withhold your name), and ones over 300 words.

None Of Your Business

Attempt On President Reagan's Life

By RONALD MAJORS
Special to The Carolinian

Before My Turn Gets Here

Yes, before I get my turn, let me live my life to extensions of untold happiness and celebration. And when my turn finally comes, let me depart with a friend...I just don't want to be alone...

The United States government is dividing its citizens and it's none of your business!

It has gone far beyond the point of no return because WE are living in a powderkeg ignited by bigotry and racism. Are we going to let them relight the once unlit flammable powder?

If it was any of your business then you would unite with those of us who care. But who even has time to give a damn. We, thanks to our government, are so busy trying to make ends meet that we don't even have time to be concerned. This is an age-old tactic devised by fascist governments to keep "the people" preoccupied.

NOW is the time for the people of America to unite and say No, HELL NO to racism and its manifestations--we are all in this together, let's live, life is free!

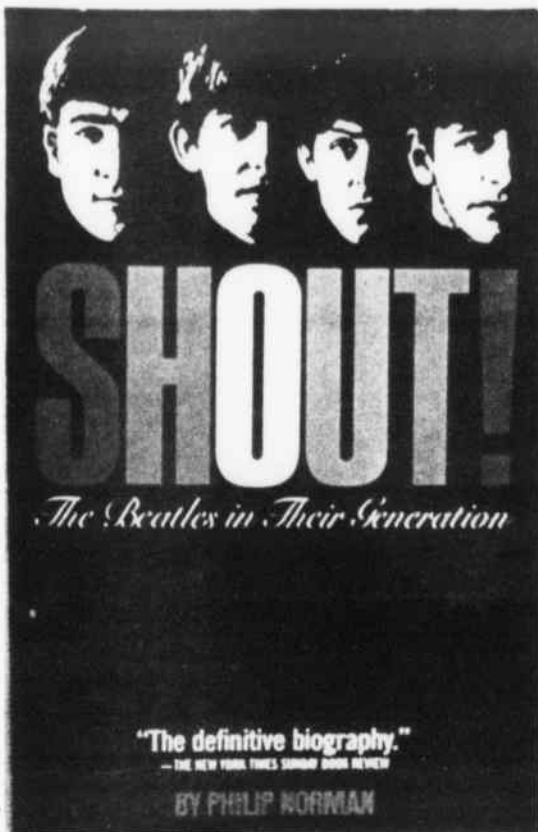
The Declaration of Independence states, "For the people, by the people." Are you included? Do you care?

Are we going to let these immortal words become a fad; yesterday's ideas?

Murder and other crimes are running rampant in American streets, it's only a time before it hits home; ask Pres. Reagan about it. Yet, our government can supply (military) security/aid to countries such as El Salvador. Do you feel safe or safe enough now? Why should we even have to worry about it?

Not to mention the children in Atlanta. Are we going to repeat the chaos and turmoil of the late '60's and early '70's?

If this truly is none of your business, disregard this and read something else to "preoccupy" your mind. I only hope you're reading a safety manual: "For Street Protection!"



Shout!

By JIM BOOTH
Staff Writer

Shout! is a biography of the Beatles. It is probably the best sociological study of the group, or indeed, of pop music that has ever been done. Philip Norman, a journalist and novelist, was assigned to cover the Apple Corporation in 1968. From that experience he gathered the initial information that has led to this 13-year project.

The element that makes *Shout!* superior to others on the same subject is narrative distance. The authorized biography of the Beatles by Hunter Davies and *A Cellar Full of Noise*, Brian Epstein's autobiography, are both interesting and valuable books. What makes *Shout!* more successful is that Palmer maintains journalistic objectivity in the story that he is telling. No one Beatle is favored over the others, which is not the case in the Davies book. Nor is *Shout!* a love

letter to "the boys" as in *A Cellar Full of Noise*. *Shout!* is well-documented and as factual as possible. Therein lies its quality.

From the days of pill-popping and twelve-hour performances in Hamburg that formulated their music to the rooftop concert in London that signaled the end of an era, *Shout!* proceeds on a collision course with destiny, chronicling the rise and fall of this century's greatest cultural heroes.

What is so surprisingly excellent about *Shout!*, however, is not its mere wealth of information and attention to detail. It is the clarity with which Norman sees his subjects and their importance to a generation. The sociological and psychological experiences that prepared a segment of humanity to embrace four impudent Englishmen with unkempt hair as spiritual gurus are catalogued and analyzed. From England's Profuma sex scandal and Kennedy's assassination to the

Woodstock festival and Kent State shootings—the events that turned one generation so sour on its precedents and so sweet upon itself are outlined and paralleled to the growth, change and demise of pop music's most important phenomenon. *Shout!* is as much commentary as biography.

What then of the Beatles? Are John, Paul, George, and Ringo real, or are they merely a public relations scheme gone mad, merchandizing run amuck, advertising gone out of control? Suffice to say that each of the Beatles is more realistically and sympathetically presented than ever before. John is a man-child with a huge intelligence whose lack of education curtails his creativity as much as it liberates it. Paul is a clever fellow with an incredible talent for melody, business, and sentiment that renders him admirable and odious by turns. George is a moody, self-righteous "musician's musician" who is,

sadly, not so brilliant as John or Paul but intelligent enough to know that he is not and to be pained by that fact. Ringo is Ringo—the least talented, best liked, and luckiest of them all.

The end for the Beatles came in May, 1970 when Paul McCartney announced that he was leaving the group to pursue solo projects. Though individual voices continue to sound, in a sense they have been silent since that time. And now, alas, they will remain silent. Fittingly, Norman's book ends with the breakup. Since *Shout!* is a biography of the Beatles, any attempt to chronicle solo careers would have diverted him from his aim of capturing an era.

I recommend *Shout!* without reservation, especially to Beatles' fans. As "the boys" themselves would say, "a splendid time is guaranteed for all."

Weatherspoon Receives \$7,500

Jefferson-Pilot Corporation of Greensboro has given \$7,500 to UNC-G's Weatherspoon Art Gallery for the purchase of artwork

for the gallery's permanent collection.

The gift was announced by Chancellor William E. Moran, who noted that the donation brings to \$76,000 the total funds that the corporation has given to the gallery.

"Over the years, Jefferson-Pilot's gifts have brought about the acquisition of several of Weatherspoon Gallery's most important artworks," said Moran. "The corporation's support of the gallery dates back to 1967 and such financial assistance qualifies Jefferson-Pilot as a true patron of the arts. We at the University are very grateful for these contributions."

The money was given through the Benefactors Program of the Weatherspoon Gallery Association. The program allows individuals or businesses who contribute \$1,000 or more annually to borrow works of art from the gallery's 2,000-piece collection for display in their homes or offices.

The 1981 gift from Jefferson-Pilot was used to purchase an oil

painting, "Retrospect," by the German-born American artist Konrad Cramer, who died in 1963. The 1932 painting measures 31 inches by 23 inches and has been on display in the gallery this summer.

The corporation, which is the parent company of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company and Pilot Life Insurance Company, has made it possible for Weatherspoon Gallery to add more than 20 works to its collection.

"Jefferson-Pilot's gifts have allowed us to purchase some of the

really significant pieces we have in the collection," said Weatherspoon Curator James Tucker. "It's continuing assistance such as this that allows us to keep acquiring works by leading American artists for display to the community and our students."

In addition to the works bought this year, other pieces purchased with Jefferson-Pilot funds include "Winter, Central Avenue," an oil painting by John Gordon; "Figures in a Crowd," a painting by Lester Johnson, and "Paris," a painting by John Ferren.

Living The Plight of The Adult Student

By KENNETH SHARPE
Staff Writer

When one has spent the last half decade as a "boy" in the work-a-day world, trying to return to the formal educational process, rather than having been part of it, his arrival on campus is going to be experienced with a different perspective than those of his mainstreaming academic colleagues. Being an established self-sustainer (though low it may be in the socio-economic structure) since leaving school, I knew that I would eventually return to class, provided that the time and/or money (same thing?) ever presented themselves. Through dozens of jobs, thousands of miles, and countless loves and others, I finally brought the two elusive entities together, thus enabling me to enroll as an adult student here at UNC-G.

As an adult student, primarily scheduled as a freshman, it's difficult to share the familiarity of faces and events that most classmates have among themselves. Continuing students enjoy a camaraderie of background and a comradery of campus living that an out of town night shifter doesn't get to know. I knew that it was going to be strange when I discovered that the only member of my high school class on campus would be one of my instructors this semester.

The beginning adult students may have advantages over the conventional freshmen in that the adult students have lived the horrors of the real world, so that they can perhaps more easily relate the theories of academia to the practices of reality. Adult student Rita Lynn says, "Whereas most students are searching, I have found my direction in life. I know what it is that I want to do." Having known, firsthand, of the awesome power of the streets, the workshops and offices, and the collectors, the adult students are probably not as overwhelmed by those fear-inducing texts and teachers that strive daily to enrich our minds. Ms. Lynn says, "School at nineteen or twenty wouldn't have been as valuable. The knowledge would be the same, but as an adult, I realize that that knowledge is power", and therein lies the true value.

The adult students can view their instructors through eyes that have seen as many (if not more) days as have theirs. They've won and lost

elections together and they have shared the shameful responsibilities of Watergate and Vietnam. Therein is a bond that links far beyond any that the conventional students can share with the faculty or among themselves.

The adult students are the ones seen going back and forth between the campus proper and assorted parking areas. They're the ones paying cash for those wonderfully inexpensive and horrendously cheap A.R.A. munchies. They share most meals with a half ton of books and a mountain of note pads. They're the ones often pondering on being a few years younger.

Yet, they know that their bit of extra longevity is priceless in this environment, in that they have established the human individuality that most students haphazardly call freedom. They've revelled in her rewards and revered her responsibilities. They realize that freedom is more than guzzling, more than staying up and out all night, more than social/sexual shenanigans. They know the obstinacy of principles. They have learned the science of survival. That strongest of the human processes, survival, is the

adult students' incentive for continuing education. For they know that one step beyond survival is satisfactory survival. In that endless quest for personal satisfaction, they have been taught, often self-taught, that regardless of how bright they might be, or how much they may know through and from experience, that without official documentation (or good buddies in high places), they may as well be stupid as dirt and know absolutely nothing. Contemporary society mandates such, in that if they are to successfully compete and achieve that for which they strive, they should possess at least one college degree.

So, as we all participate in this interminable paper chase, be mindful of the adult students. They are members of a most remarkable minority on campus, having many of the same goals and idealistic aspirations as the conventional, continuing students. Maybe their idealism has been tarnished a bit more, giving them that slightly different perception, but as Rita Lynn points out, it's merely a matter of having "learned to listen to my heart, rather than blindly following a given structure."

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Freshmen Key To '81 Season

Special to The Carolinian

With only nine members of last year's squad returning for another season, the UNC-G men's soccer team must rely on a host of freshman talent as the key to its 1981 campaign.

The group of freshmen recruited by coach Mike Berticelli is the finest ever brought to UNC-G.

One of the recruits is 5-4 midfielder Louis Pantuosco. The Springfield, Mass. native earned All New-England Prep School recognition, and helped lead Wilbraham-Monson Academy to the New England Prep School championship. Pantuosco is described as strong, quick, and skilled.

Eddie Radwanski, a 5-7 midfielder, should also see considerable action this season. As captain of his team at Neptune High School, he helped the team to the New Jersey Large School State Championship last fall. He received All-State honors for his play. Radwanski is

described by Berticelli as a very intelligent player, and "very aware" on the field.

George Dyer, a 5-7 midfielder from Pembroke, Bermuda, will also play for the Spartans. Dyer played on Maine's State Select Team in 1980. Dyer is noted as a highly skilled player, and Berticelli notes his ability to control the tempo of the team as one of his assets.

Forward recruit Michael Sweeney is "rapidly becoming a tough, talented college player", according to Berticelli. A product of Monson, Mass. High School, Sweeney is the all-time leading scorer in western Massachusetts history.

Doug Hamilton is a 5-10 back from Hazlet, New Jersey. Hamilton is described by Berticelli as being very talented at distributing the ball.

Also expected to perform well for the Spartans are David Roffo, 5-9 forward from Springfield, Mass.; Vincent Campinile, 5-6 midfielder from Neptune, N.M.; Barry Roberts, 5-9 fullback from West Springfield, Mass.; Ken Douglas, 6-1 back from Neptune City, N.J.;

Mike Dugan, 5-10 midfielder from Neptune, N.J.; and Doug Silver, 5-7 forward from Chapel Hill, N.C.

One other freshman, David Koprivich, has been lost for the season. From Hamilton, N.J., Koprivich was expected to play extensively in goal for the Spartans before sustaining a knee injury in practice.

The freshmen will be relied upon heavily this season. "We lost some outstanding players from last year's record-setting team, but our play at midfield should be much stronger this year," Berticelli said. "We are going to have to play up to our capabilities every time we go out on to the field. Even though we have a strong team, many teams in our schedule are equal to or better than us. For us to be successful, we'll have to have maximum effort all the time."

The Spartans open the season at the Four Points Tournament in Charlotte this weekend. UNC-G's first home game is September 13th at 3:00 pm against Christopher-Newport.



UNC-G 1980 leading scorer Rui Borges warms up for the Spartans' 1981 season.

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Focus on Sports

By David Blackwell



Last Friday night, North Mecklenburg and Greensboro Page high schools opened their football seasons against each other. After an

intense struggle, North Mecklenburg held a 23-16 lead with 38 seconds remaining. However, Page held the ball in Mecklenburg

territory and was driving toward the potential tying touchdown.

It was in this setting that umpire Milton A. Hines collapsed on the

field, victim of an apparent heart attack. After 40 minutes of unsuccessful resuscitation attempts, Hines was taken to a local hospital where he was pronounced dead.

To his credit, Page coach Marion Kirby was one of the first to suggest ending the game at that point. Later, he made statements that said, in effect, hey, winning or losing a football game wasn't really that important under the circumstances.

This is not meant as one of those "watch-the-editor-get-on-his-soap-box" columns. But, at times, events occur which call for reflection of the values and the points of emphasis now surfacing in the sports community.

Looking at the current trends in the higher levels of competition, one begins to wonder if some participants in the professional and collegiate ranks would have looked on the situation with the same attitude as a coach Kirby.

The question may not be that far out of line, considering the focus of many people in the sports world today. The "win at all costs, look out for number one" attitude is the rule of the day rather than the exception.

Item: Baseball players go on strike for two months over the issue of free agency. Amid charges of unfair labor practices, attempted union-breaking and other under-the-table chicanery, the American public was deprived of baseball because players were defending a system that turns men with .167 batting averages into reserves worth \$300,000 a year.

Item: The College Football Association votes to ratify a different television agreement than its parent organization, the NCAA. The reason? The members of the CFA aren't pleased with the disbursement of funds under the NCAA plan. Or, putting it another way, many of the major powers comprising the CFA don't like the idea of sharing the big bucks with some of the less prominent members of the NCAA.

Item: Washington Redskin running back John Riggins sat out last season because management refused to negotiate his contract. San Diego receiver John Jefferson threatened the same maneuver this season. These are just two examples of an ever-growing group in sports who don't see the need to honor a signed contract. It seems that some athletes now believe a .300 batting average, 1000 yards rushing, or 20 points per game makes them a descendant of the sun god and qualifies them for renegotiation by birthright.

Item: The uncovering of widespread eligibility violations last year in the PAC-10 football conference led to the placement of half the teams in the conference on probation. The violations ranged from forging transcripts for admission to securing credit for athletes in classes they didn't attend.

It saddens some fans to see the direction in which the sports world is heading. There is an obvious difference between the "me first" attitude and the attitude of a coach Kirby. The fact that this selfish attitude is on the rise disturbs many observers.

Sometimes people wonder what it would take to make personalities in upper-level athletics realize that their sport is just that...a sport. Would it take an event such as the one that occurred last Friday night?

Someone has to put things in perspective.

THE HIGH COST OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION JUST WENT DOWN A FEW DEGREES.

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If you're like many college students, the closer you get to your degree, the deeper you get into debt. But, you don't have to get in over your head. Not when you join the Army National Guard.

Because now, the Guard has three new programs to help you pay for college: the College Loan Repayment Program; the Educational

Assistance Program, and the Enlistment Bonus Program. And you don't have to wait for graduation to take advantage of them. You could join the Guard right now.

You see, the Army National Guard is part-time. After your initial training, it takes just two days a month and two weeks of annual training a year to serve. So there's plenty of time left for your studies. And you get paid for every hour you put into the Guard, so you'll have extra cash for books, lab fees, and all those other little expenses that come up.

Of course, there's more to the Guard than money. It's a chance to do something good for your country, as well as for people right in your own com-

munity. The Guard can give you more options in your life—and more control over your financial future.

If that sounds like where you want to be, see your financial aid officer, contact your local Army National Guard recruiter, or use the toll-free number below for complete details on how the Guard can help you pay for college. And help in a lot of other ways, too. But hurry! These special programs for college students are available for a limited time only.

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In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 723-4550; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; Maryland: 728-3388; in Alaska, consult your local phone directory.

Program terms, payment amounts and eligibility requirements subject to change. All programs not available in all states.



WHAT'S HAPPENING / ANNOUNCEMENTS / CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

mike cross

Thursday, September 10 - 8:15 p.m.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Coeducational Business Fraternity

Professional Meetings-public invited
September 23-Cone Ballroom,EUC
October 28-Claixon Room,EUC
(open to UNC-G faculty, students & staff only)

Business Meetings-members only
September 9-Alexander Room,EUC
October 14-Kirkland Room,EUC
November 11-Kirkland Room,EUC
December 9-Kirkland Room,EUC

November 23-Kirkland Room, EUC

Business Meetings begin at 7:10 p.m.
Professional Meetings at 7:00 p.m.
Business attire requested.

Executive Committee Meetings are held every 1st and 3rd Wednesday- location will be announced one week in advance.

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A Very Special Season!



***Cleveland Orchestra**
September 9, 8:15 p.m.
War Memorial Auditorium
Ticket Information Phone 379-5546

- The 1981 - 1982 Season
- * Cleveland Orchestra
 - Piedmont Chamber Orchestra
 - Peter Serkin
 - Feld Ballet
 - Mummenschanz
 - * Children of a Lesser God
 - Hitchcock Up Close
 - * Smithsonian Jazz Ensemble
 - Smithsonian Chamber Players
 - Tandy Beal Dance Company

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Aug. 31 - Sept. 4

Cleveland Orchestra
Aycock Auditorium, September 9, 1981,
8:15 p.m.
General Public \$6.50
UNC-G \$5.50

Mike Cross
Aycock Auditorium, September 10, 1981,
8:15 p.m.
General Public \$6.50
UNC-G \$5.50

SQUARE CIRCLE

The monthly meetings of Square Circle are scheduled this year on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 of the Business & Economics Building on the dates listed below:

September 3	October 1	November 5	December 3	January 21	February 4	March 4	April 1
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**EUC
Council Events**

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING



Jazzercise - Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, September 7, 8 and 10, 1981 Benbow Room. EUC. Fee \$1.00 per week. Taught by Julia Parks.

HAIR CARE FOR THE '80'S - Thursday, September 10, 1981. Alderman Lounge. EUC from 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Presented by Penny York from Belk's Salon. Four Seasons Mall. New techniques of styling and care will be discussed.

MOVIES
"9 to 5"
Friday, September 4 at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, September 5 at 2:30 and Sunday, September 6 at 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., Jarrell Lecture Hall. Evening shows (6:30 or 7:00) \$1.00/1.50 and Matinees (2:30 or 3:00) \$.75/1.25. Stars Lilly Tomlin, Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton. A funny account of three secretaries taking over the office.

CONCERTS
MIKE CROSS concert, September 10, 1981, 8:15 p.m., Aycock Auditorium. Tickets available at the Aycock Box Office, \$5.50 UNC-G students, \$6.50 public.

EUC COUNCIL MEETING
Weekly meeting will be held this week only on Tuesday, September 8, 5:30 p.m., Ferguson Room, EUC. All students welcome.

Be More Than A Participant in Campus Activities
SEE YOUR IDEAS ENTERTAIN THE CAMPUS ON

EUC COUNCIL

You are invited to become a part of the EUC Council. We are the Student Programming Board. We program events such as Movies, Dances, Coffeehouses, Daytime Events, Socials, Falders, Spring Fling, Casino Night to name a few. We meet every Monday at 5:30 in the Ferguson Room of EUC. Please make plans to join us and bring a friend. For more information contact any of the Executive Board Members

SEPTEMBER

<p>Thurs., Sept. 3</p> <p>9AM - 8PM ID Cards Claxton 1 - 2:30 PM Daytime Programming EUC "L"</p> <p>4PM Panhellenic Phillips 5:30-6:30PM Daytime Programming Benbow Jazzercise 7 - 10 PM Coffeehouse Auditions Benbow InterVarsity Alexander 7 PM Delta Sigma Theta Sharpe</p>	<p>Fri., Sept. 4</p> <p>9AM - 3PM ID Cards Claxton 7 PM EUC Art Gallery Exhibit EUC "L"</p> <p>6:30 PM Opening & Reception EUC Movie "9 to 5"</p>	<p>Sat., Sept. 5</p> <p>2PM - 5PM Drama Auditions Aycock 2:30 PM EUC Movie "9 to 5" JLH 5 PM Tau Kappa Epsilon Ferguson Alumni Dinner 7:30 PM UNC-G AA Phillips</p>	<p>Sun., Sept. 6</p> <p>9:45 AM Alternative Phillips 10:30 AM Newman Comm. Mess Claxton 6:30 PM NCSL Phillips 10:45 AM Episcopal Eucharist St. Mary's Hse 3 & 7 PM EUC Movie "9 to 5" JLH</p>	<p>Mon., Sept. 7</p> <p>Labour Day Holiday - Classes Dismissed. Offices Closed EUC Opens at 1:00 PM</p> <p>5:30-6:30 PM Daytime Programming Benbow Jazzercise</p> <p>6 PM Alpha Chi Omega Alderman 7 PM Tau Kappa Epsilon Joyner 7 PM Alpha Delta Pi Kirkland 9 PM Gamma Sigma Sigma Alderman</p>
<p>Tues., Sept. 8</p> <p>9:10 AM Men's Golf Course Sharpe 10:45 AM Personal German Kaffeehaus Miller Bldg 3:30-5 PM Barton Lounge 5:30-6:30 PM Daytime Programming Benbow Jazzercise</p> <p>5:30 PM EUC Council Ferguson 6:30 PM Senate Alexander 6:30-10:30 PM IFC Rush Reception Taylor 7 PM AHEA Alderman 7 PM Outing Club</p> <p>7 PM Outing Club Claxton 7 PM SE Phillips 7:30 PM Divergence Fellowship Joyner 7:30 PM University Court Kirkland</p>	<p>Wed., Sept. 9</p> <p>3:15-7:15 PM "Antigua" Western Civilization Film JLH 10AM - 3PM UNC-G Activities Fair Sigma Sigma Sigma 5 PM NBS Sharpe 6 PM Delta Sigma Pi Claxton 6:30 PM Business Meeting Alexander Alpha Omega Phillips 7:30 PM Christian Fellowship Sharpe NASW Kirkland 8 PM Tour Guides Meeting Alexander Admissions Office Joyner UNC-G Jaxones St. Mary's Hse 8 PM Sigma Tau Gamma WMA 6:15 PM Episcopal Eucharist 8:15 PM UNC-G Cleveland Orchestra</p>	<p>Thurs., Sept. 10</p> <p>12 Noon EUC Scheduling Luncheon Ferguson 1 - 2:30 PM EUC Council Daytime Programming Seminar Alderman "Hair Care for the 1980's"</p> <p>4 PM Panhellenic Phillips 5:30-6:30 PM Daytime Programming Benbow Jazzercise 7 PM InterVarsity Alexander 8 PM EUC Concert Mike Cross Aycock</p>	<p>Fri., Sept. 11</p> <p>6:30 PM EUC Movie "The Jerk" JLH</p>	<p>Sun., Sept. 13</p> <p>9:45 AM Alternative Phillips 10:45 AM Episcopal Eucharist Claxton 10:30 AM Newman Comm. Mess Phillips 1 - 3:30 PM N.C. State Youth Council Phillips Board of Directors Meeting</p> <p>3 & 7 PM EUC Movie "The Jerk" JLH 5 PM NCSL Picnic Taylor 8 PM Alternative Executive Room 105 Council Virginia Dare "Religious Dimensions of Education" Room Alumni House Symposium</p>
<p>Sat., Sept. 12</p> <p>10AM - 5PM Psychology Dept. Conf. Claxton 10:30 - 2PM Delta Kappa Gamma Ferguson Executive Board 7:30 PM UNC-G AA Phillips 2:30 PM EUC Movie "The Jerk" JLH</p>				

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• 15 pieces... \$8.50... 6 drumsticks, 6 thighs, 3 wings

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all nite	w/Clinton	Labor Day
	Brothers	Week-end



Fraternities Present

"Drinking At UNC-G"

By DAVE HUFFINE
Special to The Carolinian

This is an article for those who did not enjoy the sun and the band in the Quad during Orientation Saturday, the ones who missed the surprisingly palatable steaks that ARA served at the picnic.

Two weeks ago, upon taking residence in the dorms, students received a flyer entitled "Revised Alcoholic Beverage Policy" that featured the bold-faced dictum: "Irresponsible drinking will not be accepted as an excuse for irresponsible behavior." Well advice, but what does it mean?

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at UNC-G felt that everyone should know. They therefore presented a program called "Drinking at UNC-G" during the band's break and while the crowd reclined on the lawn, digesting their steaks.

Ricky McKeel, Fraternity President, opened the show with a few remarks and the introduction of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dr. James Allen. Allen offered some thoughts about on-campus drinking. While citing a couple of specific university alcohol regulations, Dr. Allen emphasized that students should merely use common sense.

Following the vice chancellor's remarks, Ricky introduced Sergeant H. T. Hollowell, Jr., a traffic safety information officer with the North Carolina Highway Patrol. Sgt. Hollowell outlined some of the more pertinent facts on statutes involving intoxication and driving. One of the more interesting statistics was that, in Guilford County last year, 80% of those arrested for driving under the influence were convicted. The minimum penalty for DUI is court costs and a one year loss of drivers license, usually accompanied by a sobering 45% increase in insurance costs.

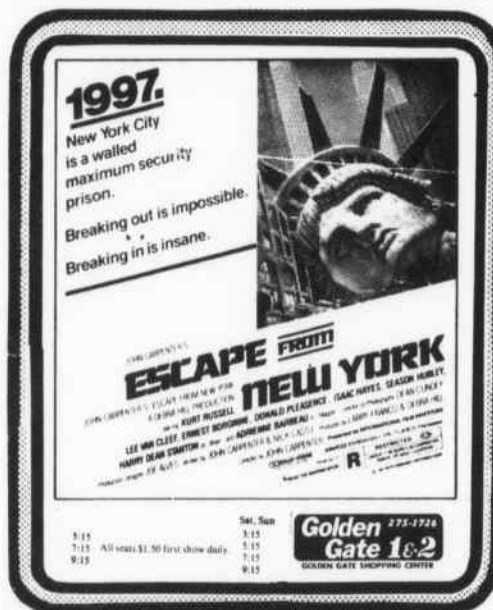
Next, the sergeant proceeded to explain and demonstrate the usage of the breathalyzer. Jane Daye of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and Lambda Chi Jonathan Lark assisted in the demonstration. Before the presentation both Jane and Jonathan had participated in a controlled drinking session, each consuming one six-pack in a sixty minute span. Needless to say, they greatly enjoyed the by-product of their hour's undertaking. This was reflected by the .10% reading as indication of drunkenness.

After Sgt. Hollowell's demonstration, Ricky introduced Miss Sherri Snyder, a RN at Wesley Long

Community Hospital who specializes in alcohol and drug problems. Many in the UNC-G community are aware of the positive aspects of responsible alcohol consumption. Sherri, however, spoke before the attentive crowd on the serious unhealthy effects of drinking irresponsibly. Additionally, Sherri exposed several myths relating to the treatment of an overly-intoxicated friend, such as the useless cold shower and black coffee. "Passing out" is the body's mechanism to reveal that it is physiologically incapable of withstanding additional alcohol. For the individual known to have passed out from excessive doses of alcohol, chugging liquor for instance, or from a combination of alcohol and other drugs, it is essential to keep him up and awake. Further, medical attention should be sought, as the border between passing out and dying from alcohol poisoning is extremely fine.

Ricky closed the program with a summary of the information. He emphasized that the decision to drink is the individual's prerogative, and that drinking can have various benefits. However, he noted, responsibility for one's self is the key.

etcetera	etcetera	etcetera
Announcements THERE WILL BE NO GARBAGE PICKUP FOR NORTH SIDE RESIDENTS SINCE Monday, Sept. 7, is a holiday for City employees. Garbage collection for north side residents will be made on Tuesday, Sept. 8 and Thursday, Sept. 10. South side residents' garbage collection schedule will be Wed. Sept. 9 and Friday, Sept. 11. The landfill will be closed Monday, Sept. 7. NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE meeting for new members Thursday, Sept. 3 at 6:00 p.m. in the NCSL office (Room 253 Elliott Center). ALL INTERESTED parties are more welcome to meet and discuss the forthcoming History Club. This is not your typical "Academic" club, as we plan to have a good time while we learn. Bring your ideas (creativity is a must) and an open mind to our meeting Wednesday, September 9 at 3:30 p.m. in 224 Melver.	ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN EXPLORING THE UNDERWATER WORLD ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OF THE UNC-G DIVE CLUB. Persons who are divers, or are wanting to learn to dive are urged to attend. Meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Advent Room, EUC. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets every Saturday night at 8:00 pm in Phillips Lounge. FULBRIGHT COMPETITION OPENS. Annual competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad under a Fulbright program is now under way. The competition is generally open to seniors who are U.S. citizens and expect to graduate this spring. The awards allow a year's graduate study abroad. It is expected that awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1982-83 academic year. Anyone interested contact Dr. Mary Helms, Fulbright program advisor, 426 Graham, Dept. of Anthropology, Ext. 5132 as soon as possible. Deadline for completing and filing applications is Oct. 12, 1981.	THE UNC-G Accounting Club will have its first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 3, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 416 of the Business and Economics Bldg. All Accounting majors and other students who are interested are welcome to attend. Do you have a special talent? COME AUDITION for the EUC Council Night Owl Coffeehouse and Daytime Programming. Auditions to be held Sept. 1, 2, 3 in the Benbow Room in EUC from 7 to 10 pm. SIGN UP NOW AT MAIN DESK!!!! The professional business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, is proud to announce that recruiting for new members is now in progress. A recruiting station will be set-up beginning Aug. 31 through Sept. 12 on the second floor of the Business and Economics Bldg. During the recruiting session there will be two "MEET THE CHAPTER" Socials held for prospective recruits. The socials will be held Sept. 3rd and 10th in the B.E. Bldg., Room 416 from 7 to 8 p.m. For further information contact: David Albright 288-1906 or Chris Ingram 852-9288. THE UNC-G JUDICIAL OFFICE is now taking applications for University and Superior Court Justices, defense and prosecution council. Must have Tuesday evenings free. Contact Stacy Smith at 379-5270 or stop by 257 EUC. Here's your chance to get a YEARBOOK if you passed it up before! The <i>The Pine Needles</i> office has a LIMITED supply of annuals from the years 1978-79 and 1979-80 to be given away! And last year's yearbook (1980-81) is still being sold for \$5.00. COME, get your YEARBOOK at the <i>Pine Needles</i> office in room 206, Elliott University Center any weekday after 1:30 p.m. The CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization at UNC-G will soon begin "working" on campus. If you are interested in participating, call Jackie, 273-4304.



YOU STILL HAVE TIME!

GRAND PARENT'S DAY

Sunday, Sep. 13th

THE CORNER

344 Tate Street
9:00-5:30 Weekdays
10:00-5:00 Saturdays
Personal checks gladly accepted.

Apartments

ROOMMATE WANTED: Quiet female to share 2 bed, 2 bath apt. One mile from campus. Upperclass or grad. only please. Fully furnished except for bedroom. \$125/mo. plus utilities. Call Karen at 273-6260 after 5.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house apt. has one bedroom available. Foxrun Complex, 220 South, \$175/month. All utilities included. Furnished except for your bedroom furniture. Includes phone and TV. Available immediately. Call Mike Macomson, 373-0283.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Trailer hitch for Camaro, \$15. One CB Radio, 21 channels with antenna. Call Steve at 272-8901. \$35 "Realistic".

FOR SALE: Classical guitar with case. Excellent condition, \$65 negotiable. Call Kim at 272-0406 or leave message.

FOR SALE: 1976 Fiat 131 S dark blue, 4 door, approximately 24 mpg in city. Excellent condition, \$2,300. Call Suzanne, 275-4404.

FOR SALE: BMW - 2002 new tires, brakes, good condition, 1970 model for sale at \$2,500. Call Suzanne, 275-4404.

FOR SALE: 1980 Volvo, DL 4 speed, a/c, FM/AM stereo. Light blue, \$8,750. Call Steve Masten, 274-7232 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Bicycle, Nishiki, blue, 21 inches, 10 speed, excellent condition. Call Kathy McDonald, 379-5070.

FOR SALE: 1976 Toyota Celica GT, EXC. condition, silver with sports stripes, luggage rack, 4 new radial tires, fully equipped, 5 speed, \$4,200. Sherry Breeden, 379-5035.

FOR SALE: G.E. Refrigerator, 17 cu. ft., white, \$125. Home: 273-7769, work: 375-4644.

FOR SALE: 14-Plan Meal Card. Contact Lisa Coltrane or Debbie Foster at 379-5022 or 379-5023.

National Guard Sponsors Payment Program

Students that have returned to college this fall will discover a new way to finance their college education. The Army National Guard has announced that its Student Loan Repayment Program is now available.

This new program, which may be coupled with either the Educational Assistance Program or the Enlistment Bonus Program, makes an attractive reason for a student to join the National Guard while completing his or her college education. College students are advised to consider these programs before September 30, 1981 due to changes that could occur after that date, pending the outcome of current legislation.

The Student Loan Repayment Program will pay off a student loan at the rate of 15 percent of the balance or \$500, whichever is greater, plus interest, for each year of satisfactory service in the Guard. Loans that qualify for this program are the Guaranteed Student Loan and the National Direct Student Loan. The loan must have been made after October 1, 1975. A student must be a high school graduate. While in college, he or she can enlist in their local Army National Guard unit for either three or six years. Local recruiters can provide students with up-to-date information on available openings and skill specialty areas that qualify for this program.

Students who are approved for the Guard's Student Loan Repayment Program can also apply for one of the following programs while in college.

In the Educational Assistance Program, a college student can claim up to \$1,000 per year to cover educational expenses during four years of college while studying for his or her undergraduate degree. After the student completes military training, the first payment will be made to cover expenses such as tuition, books and lab fees. The maximum payment is \$1,000 per

year and a total of \$4,000. A student must enlist for six years in a qualifying specialty area.

Anyone, students included, can apply for the Enlistment Bonus Program. The National Guard will pay a total of \$1,500 over a period of four years. To qualify, one must be a high school graduate, have no record of previous military service and enlist for six years.

All enlistees are required to attend initial military, or basic, training. Then Guard members attend an Advanced Individual Training Course in one of 400 specialties. To accommodate students' class schedules, the National Guard can arrange for the student to take this second round of training a full year after basic training, and during summer vacation. The Army National Guard is a "smart-time" military service. The Guard pays its members for the one weekend of

training per month and two weeks of training they are required to attend annually.

Students must pass mental and physical examinations in order to qualify for any of these three incentive programs. Bonus programs can vary slightly between states and some states offer additional incentive programs. Since program terms, payment amounts, and eligibility requirements are subject to change, students should contact their local recruiter for up-to-date information.

For more information regarding the Army National Guard's financial assistance programs, students should contact their local Army National Guard recruiter, their college financial assistance officer, their high school guidance counselor, or call the toll-free number (800) 638-7600.

WUAG to Change Frequency

By LINDA PIPER
Staff Writer

Campus radio station WUAG will soon change frequency, moving from 89.9 to 106.1 on the FM dial. The station's power will not be increased from 10 watts, however.

According to Jill Pavey, the station's general manager, this will be the first major change for the station since it went from closed circuit to frequency modulation (FM) in 1972.

A larger listening area will be able to receive the WUAG signal because of a new circular polarized antenna, to be installed in the near future.

The present antenna sits in one direction, whereas the new one will rotate, allowing more people to listen to the station's rock-jazz format.

WUAG will begin its broadcast year next Tuesday at 7 a.m. at 89.9 FM. When the new antenna is installed the station will change frequency. The exact date of installation is not yet known.

Under the supervision of Pavey and Greg Pendergrass, program director, employees will be trained more than in years past. Employees will be required to attend workshops and make auditions.

Election

cont. from page 1

opinions on the issues. He believes that the student body "will not get what it has not earned."

Berkley is worried that a new emphasis on graduate schooling here will cause this university to lose its excellence in undergraduate education. He says he decided to attend UNC-G for its excellent undergraduate program.

Raising the student government out of its "current level of pettiness" will be Berkley's goal if elected.

The election will be held next Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day. Dorm students will vote in the dining hall and town students will vote in Elliot Center.



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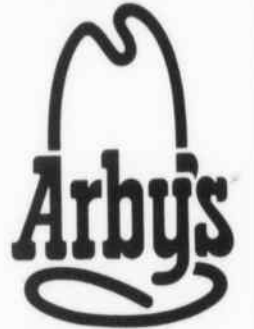
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A free large order of French Fries with the purchase of a Beef 'N Cheddar at regular price.

Please present coupon before ordering.
Limit one coupon per customer, per visit.
Not good in conjunction with other offers.
Good at participating restaurants.
Offer expires September 18, 1981.



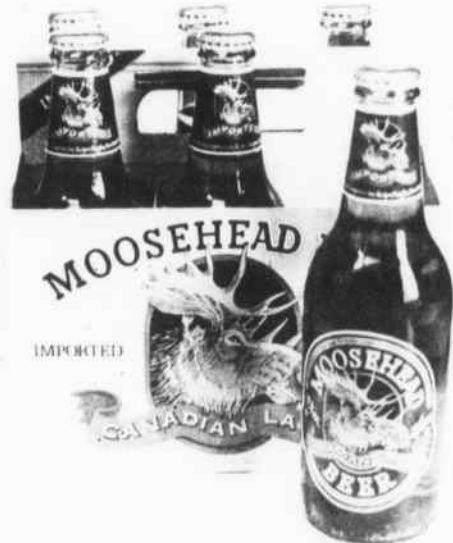
Two Arby's Roast Beef Sandwiches for \$2.00-Good after 4PM only.

Please present coupon before ordering.
Limit one coupon per customer, per visit.
Not good in conjunction with other offers.
Good at participating restaurants.
Offer expires September 18, 1981.



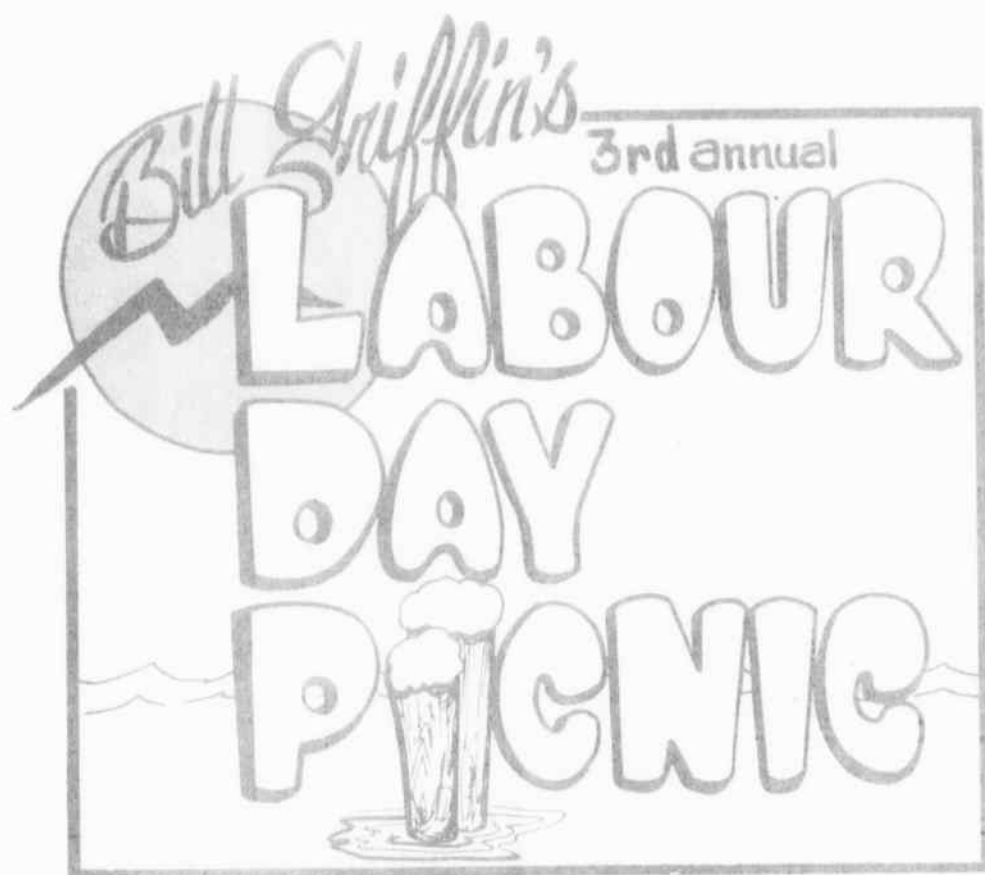
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