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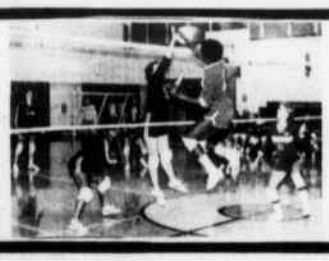

Do your parents ever seem confused when you talk about campus activities or everyday events that take place in the dorm? If so now you have a chance to show them where you spend most of your time. (No, B.G. Feathers is not having open house.) Parents' Weekend, which is scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 12 and 13, is designed to give your parents an opportunity to learn more about the UNC-G campus.

Parents will soon be receiving a brochure in the mail containing a list of the activities for the weekend, hotel information, and a reservation form. While you are home for Fall Break why not talk up Parents' Weekend and encourage your parents to learn more about your school and where their money goes.

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Resident Students Take Part In RHA Campaign

By LEIGH TRAPP
Ass't. News Editor

The Residence Hall Association has recently begun its campaign to encourage resident students to participate in campus/residence hall events.

According to Linda Piper, the Head Coordinator of RHA, "this association hopes to provide an opportunity for all residents to be involved in campus and residential life activities."

The UNC-G RHA is part of the state, regional and national associations—which provide an opportunity for each campus to talk with other campuses about the different policies and events at the individual universities, especially within the residence halls. Communications between the campuses are made possible by representatives from each school structure.

RHA as an individual school structure provides for a campus-wide RHA and for Residence Hall Councils. The campus association is made up of representatives from each Residence Hall Council. The hall councils are made up of representatives from each floor, the hall association representative and the officials of each council.

Currently, Piper said the RHA is stressing students' involvement within their residence hall. "Whether the students call themselves a hall council, a programming committee or a social committee, or whatever . . . ,we just want to get students involved in their residence hall activities."

According to Piper, the residents' activities can range from those which use money to those which don't require anything but participation. Piper suggests that budgets for each residence hall can come from social fees, activity fees or a fund-raiser. In order to use the activity fee, the Council would help with the Residential Staff activities. "Councils would provide input as to what events the student would like to have. They would also help set up and work in these events," she said.

Those who do not have a budget, or who don't wish to form a budget, are advised to have a suggestion board to suggest ideas to the residence hall staff as to what activities residents would like to have.

At this time, Piper is working with the RGA Advisor Jude Schropshire (Area Coordinator) and Steve Haulman, (Residence Life Director), to find a budget for the campus RHA and separate councils. Until this time, Piper stresses councils should find budgets or make an effort to help in deciding residence hall programs.

Most importantly, RHA is trying to promote students to participate in their residence halls and to set up a strong campus-wide association. "Each residence hall has to elect a representative for the campus-wide RHA," said Piper. She is still accepting the names for representatives even though the deadline for the representative elections has passed. "All the representatives must be elected by the residence hall; once I have representatives for most of the halls, I will work on scheduling the first campus-wide meeting."

Presently, RHA is also promoting the regional RHA conference which will be held Oct 28-30 at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. The cost is $60 per person and any resident who is interested in the program is able to attend. "We are hoping that not only individual residents will attend, but also that residence halls will try and raise money to send an individual or individuals."

According to Piper, leadership sessions, policies on campuses, programming ideas and much more will discussed at the conference. She said any interested individuals should call her at Reynolds dorm for more information on the conference.

The campus-wide RHA will not only provide a means for residence halls to communicate but also as an outlet for their ideas. Piper remarked that, "I work on the Renovation Committee for Residential Life. I will be talking to the RHA hall representative about their hall's ideas on campus changes and improvements. This is one area they will work in... they will also be able to talk to Residence Life about specific hall problems."

Publicity will continue as RHA continues to develop this fall and through the next semester. Piper says, "Mainly, we would like to stress that this is the residents' chance to participate in their residence hall events. This is not taking away from the Residence staff - it is an additional help and a big plus within the halls...for students this is their chance to take part and have a 'say-so' in the programs within their residence area."

Photo by Robert Lumpkins

A number of universities came to UNC-G yesterday to tell students about their schools as part of UNC-G's Graduate And Professional Day in Cone Ballroom.

House Approves Dam Project

WASHINGTON–The House of Representatives on Thursday approved the Water Resource Development Appropriations bill, which includes funds to begin construction of the Randleman Dam project.

Sixth District Rep. Robin Britt said the bill, which was passed by the House by a voice vote, must still receive Senate and White House approval. But, he added, there "is no question that the project is a lot closer to becoming reality than ever before."

The appropriations bill provides $103.1 million for 39 Army Corps of Engineers projects, including the Randleman Dam. The amount appropriated for the Randleman Dam project is not specified in the bill and will be determined by the corps if final approval is given on the project. Britt said the project, located on Deep River about 15 miles south of Greensboro, would enable High Point and Greensboro to meet future water needs.

"The Randleman Dam is critical to the long-term development of our region," he said. "The continued attraction of high-quality industries and the jobs they bring with them depend upon an assured water source in the future. The Randleman Dam provides this assurance."

In Congress, prospects for the project were boosted considerably on September 23 when the House Appropriations Committee reported out the bill passed by the House on Thursday. Committee approval had been a major obstacle in the funding of the project.

On Thursday, Britt reiterated earlier promises to devote himself "to ensuring that planning and construction is taken with a total commitment to environmental objectives."

"I will be working with local and state officials as a team to establish the Randleman Dam as a model of how development and careful environmental planning can go hand in hand," he said.

Photo by Robert Lumpkins

Great Pumpkins!!

Mac White shows off a pumpkin he grew weighing 70lbs. It was entered in the North Carolina State Fair for "Best Carved Pumpkin." Mac White works in the Physical Plant at UNC-G.

See Page 5

Young Democrats Promote Voter Registration

By SANDY ALVIS
News Editor

Rainy weather received much of the blame for low voter turnout at Tuesday's primary elections. Approximately 11,001 of Greensboro's 80,892 voters turned out for the primaries.

Young Democrats, a political organization on campus, is trying to reconstruct the broken fervor of registered voters and to plant the political seed in those that are of age and have not yet registered.

Young Democrats recently held officer elections at their second meeting. Vice-President, Kelly Baldwin reports that they are "still in the organizational stage." Despite this, President Tony Horney and the rest of the group have planned a campus-wide voter registration on Monday, Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Sharp McIver Lounge in Elliott University Center.

Registration will be available only for students who are Guilford County residents. These students should bring some type of identification.

Senate Approves Yearly Budget

PSSA, Outing Club, NBS and WUAG Among Recipients

By LEIGH TRAPP
Staff Writer

Senate approved yearly budgets for the Student Government Organizations SF3, PSSA, Outing Club and NBS at the October 11th meeting. Senate also approved an appropriation for WUAG and another allottment for PSSA. It also retracted money allotted for campus maps and passed a resolution dealing with a request to EUC Council.

Senate started its annual budget procedures for four of the SG organizations. The other organization budgets will be appropriated at the next Senate meeting (after Fall Break).

The Science Fiction Fantasy Federation (SF3) was appropriated $2380 for their line item requests of professional fees, general supplies, postage, telephone, publishing, duplicating, miscellaneous, publicity advertising, equipment rental and projects.

The Political Science Student Association (PSSA) was allotted $2790.00 for their yearly budget. This amount was more than the original 15 percent allowed for each organization to raise its funding requests from the previous year's budget. Cory Huggins, Appropriations Chairperson, stated that this was due to the amount of funding needed to buy permanent equipment which will be used now and several years in the future. Senate approved these appropriations for Outing Club line items: general supplies, permanent equipment, subscriptions, contract services, insurance, licenses, equipment maintenance, postage, publicity, travel, duplicating, miscellaneous, projects, and telephone costs.

In addition, Senate appropriated $7658.00 for the Neo-Black Society's yearly budget. This budget covers their line items of salary (pianist for the choir), professional fees, general supplies, continued services, equipment rental, postage, telephone, travel, duplicating and printing, registration, miscellaneous and publicity.

See SENATE Page 3

Britt Condemns Helms

WASHINGTON–Sixth District Congressman Robin Britt on Tuesday criticized recent remarks made by Senator Jesse Helms, which he says constitute an "attack on the character of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr."

On Monday, Senator Helms said that Dr. King espoused "action-oriented Marxism and other radical political views" and vowed to filibuster a bill making Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday.

Speaking on the House floor, Britt said Senator Helms' comments were "not made in good faith but represented charged rhetoric calculated to divide, not reconcile. It was a voice that does injury to the body politic. It was not the voice of North Carolina."

"Dr. King moved us from the politics of violence to the politics of non-violence. He opened the broad avenues of hope through the political process, and shut down the dead-end street of violence as a means of achieving social change."

Britt added, "It is altogether fitting and proper that we should honor Dr. King's contribution by setting aside a day in his memory." After his remarks on the floor, Britt said he hoped that the Senate would move quickly on the Martin Luther King holiday bill – passed overwhelmingly in the House – "and thereby quiet the divisive voice of Senator Helms."

Freshmen Athletic Ineligibility A Good Idea

When the NCAA granted freshmen eligibility to participate in varsity football just over ten years ago, there were many objections.

Before that time nearly every school had a freshmen team with incoming players set up on a less rigorous training and playing schedule than upper-classmen.

The social and educational drawbacks of allowing freshmen to participate in varsity athletics are once again being examined.

The NCAA Select Committee on Athletic Problems and Concerns in Higher Education has proposed that freshmen be held back from varsity football and basketball.

We agree.

The freshmen year is a tough time for many students, including athletes. They need their first year to develop academically and socially, as well as athletically.

If freshman teams are reinstated, allowing the younger players to grow into college, everyone will benefit, especially the students.

There have been too many cases of college athletes making their way through four years of eligibility only to discover that they can't find a job because they can't read.

This problem has been partially solved by Proposition 48, a law which requires freshmen to pass a high school core curriculum and score a minimum of at least 700 on the college entrance exams. The only drawback is that this law will not be effective until 1986.

However, if both this law and the freshmen ineligibility proposition pass, we will be on our way to ensuring that students are students first, and athletes second.

On The Right

Vacillating Social Response Writing

By RANDALL BURGESS
Copy Editor

Students often must read confusing textbooks which lack clarity, organization, and meaning. In the next few paragraphs I will attempt to explain why and what can be done to correct this problem.

Most textbooks written today serve the purpose of counteracting and vacillating trans-situational patterns. What this essentially means is that they submerge psychosocial precepts. This causes students to feel frustrated and intellectually inept. They learn quickly that thorough readings of textbooks cause the development of intrinsic, contextual behavior.

Many students complain that this diffuses their cognitive equilibrium. In other words, it dissolves their optimal peer-group orientation and causes synergistic strivings. They also complain that it contributes to an undesired contextual orientation.

Faculty members claim that this is pure, unadulterated, minimal, social awareness. They also claim that students are just poor affective cognitive adjusters. This is possible, but I don't really think so, yet according to one high ranking faculty member, "what we have here is a nonoptimal peripheral orientation."

There are three things which can be done to correct this terrible situation. First of all, students should co-develop textbooks which do not counteract and vacillate trans-situational patterns or submerge psychosocial precepts. This can be done by cutting down the amount of verbose undifferentiated, affective response writing contained within textbooks and by increasing intrinsic interactional identification.

Secondly, students should let their instructors know which textbooks diffuse their cognitive equilibrium. Instructors, instead of contributing this to minimal social awareness, should listen attentively to the students' complaints and remember at one time they too were unsophisticated and simple.

Lastly, faculty members must realize that this situation cannot be attributed to a nonoptimal peripheral orientation. It is in fact a conflicting cognitive adjustment and can only be corrected by oxidizing the *guilty* textbooks and by eviscerating those responsible for writing them.

I hope the reader will find this a helpful and reasonable way to do away with confusing writing. I hope I have made myself perfectly clear.

On The Necessity Of Critics

By MARK A. CORUM
Staff Columnist

I was going to write something about critics and reviewers this week.

Fortunately, a letter I received at the last minute from an old friend I had mentioned this idea to earlier dissuaded me from publishing that article by convincing me of the worth of critics in our society.

Perhaps it will convince you too.

• • •

Dearest Old Friend and Personal Confidant,

I was sitting here in my comfortable old recliner, sipping from a half-consumed carafe of Chateau Neuf de Pape 1958 (a fine vintage year, I'm sure you realize) in front of the great stone fireplace on my family's estate when I decided to compose to you in this moment of contemplation a short repartee to that communique I received from you in this morning's post.

Ahh, my old friend, how little you understand of the truly intellectual rapture one receives from literary and theatrical critiques; the fine discipline of distilling for those less refined minds the essence of pageantarian delights that they cannot appreciate (or, nay, even understand) fully without insightful commentaries such as mine.

In your rather simply composed and overly blunt letter, you seemed not at all convinced of the thoroughly overwhelming need that this small planet has for the magnificently endowed, properly honed minds capable of explaining such intricate, transcendentally encompassing works as Shakespeare to the bourgeois that compose the mass audience. Why am I a critic, you ask? I reply quite simply that I must be a critic because to not fulfill my appointed station as liason between the intellectual rapture of the classics and the common folk would be, to say the least, an almost criminal loss to mankind.

How, my old friend, could a simple toiler of the land or unrefined paper-pushing businessman expect to enjoy forthright literary bliss without spending years honing his tastes unless moi and others like moi were there to guide him through his first few, wobbling steps? Not to do so would be criminal—allowing such varied and base tastes as Stoppard, or, even worse, Irving, to propagate themselves on a world where their lack of delicate intellectual stimulus would go unnoticed and unchecked.

What end would it serve, tell me, to allow inferior minds to misunderstand and misinterpret what could only be truly taken to the heart by one prepared to do so? Should we sit back in our little ivory towers and simply allow them their flawed and superfluous opinions, when the truth can be so easily dispersed?

Try to imagine the displeasure and dismay you would face in trying to explain to a companion or fellow theatre patron the truth behind a scene without seeming pompous in your vastly superior understanding. The critic's way is far less painful to those being informed—saving them the gross embarassment of having their half-baked opinions so neatly dissected in public or over cocktails. After absorbing the truth from the printed page, the commoners can know they see the play the way it was meant to be seen—and can even repeat the contained references to the positive and negative aspects of the play to their companions—gaining for themselves new respect in the eyes of their peers which they could not have themselves earned. What quiet and wonderful service we do provide for these who understand little more than the surface of what we purvey, but thus is the crux of the critic—one I must bear.

Alas, my friend, I am rushed at this hour and must now depart with but a last thought for you to ponder. You may have reservations as to the necessity of the profession of the critic—especially such critics as myself who strive to raise our audiences to a higher plane of thinking—but can you imagine the diversity and variation from the tried and true traditions of dramatic performance that might develop were we not here to guide this discipline along the path for which it was intended?

Horrors!

As always,
Charles Alexander Quirkmire III
Critic-at-Large

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I have never been so disappointed in your newspaper as I was on October 11, 1983. I do not appreciate the fact that Ms. Cynthia Moore's picture was not present on the front page of the *Carolinian*.

First of all, I know that you might say that her picture was in the *Carolinian* a few weeks ago. This is not the issue. The fact is that Ms. Moore was elected Homecoming Queen 1983-84 and she deserves the recognition for this accomplishment. Just merely mentioning her name in an article about homecoming is *not* acceptable to me. Last year when the queen was crowned, her picture appeared on the front page. Is it possible that the photography editor of the *Carolinian* made a gross mistake by not including Ms. Moore's picture? My answer to this is that maybe he did not feel she should be in the *Carolinian* for a third time. Well I think that her picture should have been included in the paper no matter how many times she has already been in it.

Outside of this *slight* mishap, Ms. Moore did not receive a warm welcome when she was crowned during the half-time festivities for the homecoming soccer game. She was not congratulated openly by the other members of the Homecoming Court. She also was overlooked by certain members of the faculty and administration that were present. Frankly, if members of the Neo-Black Society had not been present, I feel that Ms. Moore probably would not have received any kind of warm reception.

I know that it was a shock to UNC-G to have a Black Homecoming Queen, but she should have been excepted no matter what her race.

I would appreciate it if in the future things like leaving out the picture of the Homecoming Queen would not be done by the *Carolinian* editors. If you think about it, leaving out important things could be saying something about the personality of the editors and staff at the *Carolinian*.

Courtney Able

Editor's Note: *The decision concerning any photograph in The Carolinian is made at one of four points; the desk editor for the story, the photography editor, the managing editor or the editor-in-chief. The use or absence of any photograph from the paper is a standared editorial decision, and does not reflect any specific opinion of the staff of The Carolinian.*

To the Editor:

The mere fact this letter is in the *Carolinian* means that something awful must have provoked me to write. Lawrence Lenz' article, "Why Should King Have a Holiday?" is a terrible insult to oppressed people everywhere. Too much struggling has been put into making this country as fair as it is; far too much bloodshed (you see, Mr. Lenz, Dr. King was a "loyal American" after all).

Mr. Lenz, Dr. King is more to us Americans (and certainly us Black Americans) than a mere person. He is an idea, a very powerful idea. Supposedly, every citizen of this country has the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Pardon me if I err, but I truly believe that the main thing Dr. King wished to do was to keep emphasizing the word "everyone" until this noble idea somehow became reality.

Trivializing Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. can never kill this idea. It can never make us forget his tremendous efforts for world peace. It can never make us give up hope. And it certainly does not make him a "phony."

Jeanne Dickens

To The Editor:

I was really surprised when I looked at Tuesday's paper and didn't see a picture of the Homecoming Queen. The Homecoming activities were talked about all over campus, and everyone was looking forward to them, so it really bothered me that being crowned the Homecoming Queen didn't get as much attention as it should have. Our soccer team is doing great, and I support them 100%; it was good to see their picture on the front page, I just feel that Cynthia deserves some recognition too. It's pretty bad when someone wins something and isn't recognized for it by a simple picture. Sure, her name was in the paper, but where was her picture?

Lesa Y. Williams
Cone Hall

The Carolinian

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SPORTS FILE

	Results
Soccer	UNC-G 7 ..... St. Andrews 0 UNC-G ..... Wake Forest 1-1 tie
Volleyball	UNC-G defeated Methodist, 15-7, 15-3, 15-4.
	This Week's Schedule
Soccer	October 22 ..... UNC-G vs. Averett, away, 2:00pm.
Volleyball	October 20 ..... UNC-G vs Christopher Newport, 6:00 p.m. away. UNC-G vs. Chowan, 7:00 p.m., away October 21, 22 Salisbury State Tournament, away.
Rugby	October 22 ..... UNC-G vs. Davidson, 1:00pm home.

SCOREBOARD

IM RESULTS
Flag Football Playoffs

October 4	The Independents def. Reynolds Wrappers: 33-12 Strong Express def. Dirty Dozen: 44-27 Wildcats def. Moore: 33-32 Skoal Patrol def. LXA: 38-27 Jamison Jokers def. NBS: 54-0 Panthers def. Chargers: 20-12
October 5	Sig Ep Raiders def. Bailey's Bullet: 32-6 F-Ups def. Kanights: 20-13 Dogs in Heat def. Quids: 28-21 Self Abuse def. BSU: 20-6 Youngblood def. Strong: 34-19
October 6	Self-Abuse def. Dogs in Heat: 48-20 Panthers def. Youngblood: 32-13 Sig Ep Raiders def. F-Ups: 20-6 Independents def. P.E. Grads: 19-13 Jamison Jokers def. Wildcats: 20-13
October 6	Volleyball Traveling Unicorns def. SS Spikers Party Section I def. Total Recs. Traveling Unicorns def. Wiz Kids The Enforcers def. Party Section I The Enforcers def. Time Bandits
October 6	Soccer The Guilty Group def. ½ Pounders: 10-0 Moore Goals def. Cotton Duties: 2-1 Party Section def. Reynolds: 8-0
October 10	FINALS Independents def. Jamison Jokers: 47-20 Sig Ep Raiders def. Self Abuse: 35-12 Strong Express def. Panthers: 26-20 (OT)

Spartans Tie Wake, 1-1

By JEFF SCHULZE
Sports Editor

UNC-G's winning streak, the longest this season in all divisions, came to an abrupt end yesterday as the Spartans battled to a 1-1 tie with Wake Forest in Winston-Salem. The Spartans played a sloppy first half, but played to their potential in the second half, tying up the score and sending it into overtime. Neither team could score in the two ten minute periods, and UNC-G marked its first tie for the 1983 season. The Spartans' winning streak ended at 23 wins in a row—a new club record. The Spartan undefeated streak will continue at 23 games despite the tie.

Wake scored their sole goal of the game 22 minutes into the first half. A Spartan penalty gave the Deacons an indirect kick near the Spartan goal. The kick was stopped and controlled by Wake forward Bill DeAraujo who passed to Wake senior forward Mark Erwin. Erwin shot the ball past to Spartan goalkeeper Tim Borer for the initial score of the game.

The Spartans settled down and started playing their game in the second half. 21 minutes into the second half. forward David Roffo passed in front of the Deacon goal to freshman forward Ron Bertolaccini. Bertolaccini chipped by Deacon goalkeeper Jose DePeralta for the Spartan goal, tying the game at one apiece.

It was a rough game for both sides. Several Wake players were injured during the course of the game. Except for Mike Sweeney, who was banged up a little during the game, the Spartans came out of the match with no injuries. UNC-G outshot Wake 21-11, and both Borer and Wake goalie Deperalta made nine saves each.

Spartans Spike Monarchs

By RICHARD MASON
Staff Writer

With a convincing victory over Methodist College, UNC-G improved its conference record to 6-1 while improving its overall record to 13-3.

The Spartans made quick work of the Monarchs, winning three games 15-7, 15-3, 15-4 in less than an hour.

In the first game, UNC-G's front line dominated play with precise passing and setting by juniors Sandra Smith and Maggie Hayes. The passing of Smith helped the Spartans break open what had been a close game in the opening moments. UNC-G took complete control of the game with the strong serve of Simona Hunt.

In the second game, UNC-G used strong serves by Georganne Wyrick and Lisa Beverly to set up the majority of the Spartans' points. The strong serves forced Methodist to hit free balls instead of spikes from the front line.

In the final game, the UNC-G offense and defense worked to near perfection. Until the match was over, the Monarchs were unable to keep their serve or break the Spartans'. UNC-G locked up the match on a winner by Laura Morris.

With a little over three weeks left in the regular season, head coach Tere Dail is pleased with the team's progress but feels the team still has work to do before the upcoming conference tournament. Dail noted the play of the juniors on the squad, Lisa Beverly, Shirese Moore, and Maggie Hayes. Without any seniors on the squad, the team's three junior starters provide a lot of on-court leadership. Dail feels the progress and performance of the starting freshmen, Jen Emery, Simona Hunt, and Laura Morris, will play an important role in how the Spartans perform in the tournament.

Of the remaining games, the Salisbury State College Tournament will be a big test for UNC-G. The tournament field will include several Division III squads attempting to get into the top twenty. UNC-G made the NCAA Division III Volleyball poll at position seventeen.

In the remaining conference games, the October 27 match against Greensboro College will be important because the Spartans' only conference loss this year came against the Hornets. Coach Dail also felt the match against Wake Forest will be important because she feels beating a Division I school will help the team.

Eddie Radwanski:
Maturing Into The Complete Soccer Player

By DEBORAH HARGETT
Staff Writer

When junior midfielder Eddie Radwanski moved up from back position, it seemed as if he might need a long period of adjustment. However, Radwanski found himself immersed in soccer once again, though in a role he never expected.

Radwanski feels his summer workouts have contributed to his rapid adjustment to playing out of the back field. This past summer, he was able to work and talk with the Tampa Bay Rowdies of the NASL during their off season.

"This helped me a great deal," said Radwanski. "It helped my maturity and self-confidence, and that has a great deal to do with my performance."

It seems as if Radwanski has become a leader or at least has been put into the role as leader on the field. Yet, he denied this.

"I'm not the captain, but I do try to talk alot while we are playing. But I don't feel that I or any of my teammates are selfish or bossy."

Even though the team is playing better than last year, Radwanski attributes it to maturity rather than talent.

"The reason for our success is not that we're a better team than last year, but that we've developed more confidence and maturity. There is a special feeling among most of the players, especially the juniors such as George Dyer, Louis Pantuosco, Mike Sweeney, Doug Hamilton, David Roffo, Vinnie Campanile, and myself because we all came in the same year and have matured together."

The Spartans have rolled to a 15-0 record in what looked to be with ease. Yet, the Spartans are consistantly able to get up for a team that plays below the Spartans' level.

"Coach Berticelli said never take any team lightly, so we just get up for every game with that in mind and play with confidence."

In games, Radwanski will take on any player with little or no fear.

"I'm not afraid of any player and I'll take on any member of the opposition and this intimidates them," said Radwanski. "You have to go out there and make something happen."

In all games, the Spartans have been able to maintain control after establishing a substantial lead that almost always assures victory.

"We rely heavily on our mental tactics," replied Radwanski.

It seems to always be a Radwanski to Sweeney combination that results in a goal for the Spartans.

"This is not pre-planned, but I seem to have the ball a great deal of the time and Sweeney always seems to be somewhere near by," said Radwanski. "I know if I can get it to him, he will probably score."

When searching for the Spartans' best asset, Radwanski feels it s the team's experience and confidence. He doesn't think that this team is that much better than last year, but that they play with more confidence in themselves and each other and play a much more composed game.

"The fan support makes a big difference," commented Radwanski. "The fans are the reason we play. Their support is not only wanted - it's needed!"

SENATE

Continued from Page 1

These four budgets will go into effect in two weeks, when Senate will determine appropriations for the other SG organizations. Because of this, $300 was allotted to PSSA to be used before the yearly budgets are actually appropriated. This money will be used to pay half the cost of a film that PSSA will be showing sometime this month. The money was appropriated separately so that PSSA can order the film this coming week instead of waiting for another two weeks.

Money was also allotted for WUAG, an organization which does not receive its yearly budget from Senate, to buy three Realistic Monitor Speakers at a price o' $59.85. According to David Alexander, General Manager at WUAG, in his letter for requests of funds "renovation costs for the new facility, coupled with reduced enrollment, have left WUAG's budget severely lacking in the area of most urgent need...equipment." So to "facilitate the proper operation," WUAG requested funds for the organization's equipment.

In other appropriations matters, Senate retracted its funding for the cartoon maps which were to be given out at the Homecoming game this past Saturday. Since the maps were never printed out, Senate moved to retract the $975.00 allotted for this project.

Other business included the approval of a resolution to EUC Council. This proposal was submitted by Chuck Murph, president pro-tempore and Author Goodwyn, the chairman of the Publicity Committee. The resolution states, "Let it be resolved that the UNC-G Student Government demands in the name of the student body that EUC Council greatly improve the publicity for its programs." This was brought about by the concern of many who feel EUC does not publicize its events (such as the promotion for the Homecoming Dance) enough to make the student body aware of "pertinent information concerning social events." This resolution was mandated to EUC Council/Randy McGuire and Jim Lancaster.

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Representatives will be on campus
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Pete Seeger: An American Folk Hero Plays Aycock

By HOMER YOST
Staff Writer

Everyone knows that the Ku Klux Klan didn't show up at UNC-G Sunday night, although more than 100 students lined up in front of Rosewater's (approximately one student per cop), to sneak a peak at the white hoods that chose to stay home.

It is very unfortunate that these students didn't join the 800 people who knew that the real excitement was on-stage inside Aycock Auditorium.

It is also sad that most of them have heard of the KKK but little if anything about Pete Seeger, though they probably know at least one or two of his songs, such as "This Land is Your Land," "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," or "If I Had a Hammer."

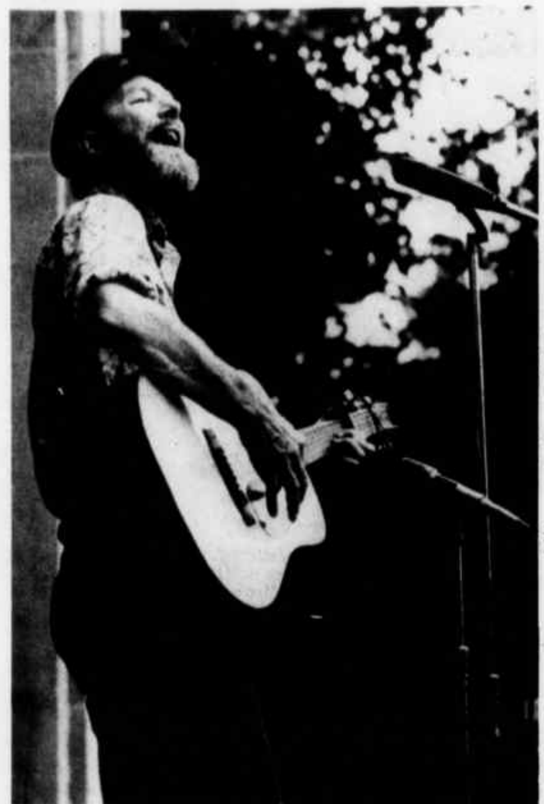
Pete Seeger is not the father of Bob Seger, but he is a long-time friend of Woodie Guthrie, who was Arlo Guthrie's dad. Arlo is famous for his anti-Vietnam draft song, "Alice's Restaurant." Pete and Woodie are two of our country's fathers of American Folk Music. Many of us have heard Pete Seeger sing at various political rallies—anti-Vietnam, anti-nuclear energy, civil rights, pro-union, and pro-farm workers.

So he's a "radical" musician, isn't he? Yes, as in the meaning of the word: deep-rooted, like a "radish," stemming from the soil, earthy. As far back as the "dirty thirties"—one of his favorite terms—Seeger was traveling all across this nation, singing to people with the same spirit of love and hope that resonated in his voice and banjo Sunday night. And not just singing songs, but teaching them to folks, and learning new and old songs from them. He greeted the audience by reminiscing that he learned to play the banjo in North Carolina when he hitch-hiked to a festival near Asheville in the 1930's. "I feel that tonight I am repaying a debt I owe to the wonderful people of North Carolina." Imprinted on the soundbox of his banjo are the words: "This machine surrounds hate and forces it to surrender." (Maybe Seeger's banjo was what spooked the KKK Sunday.) It is his loving humor and 64 year-old playfulness that coerce even those that disagree with him politically to laugh along with his lyrics. For instance, "Give me some of that old time religion . . . We will pray with Aphrodite because she wears a see-through nightie." Or, "This old man he played one, now he lives in Washington . . . This old man he did four, now we're in El Salvador . . . This old man he did six, he did better in the flicks. With a knick-knack, pattywack, give a dog a bone, this old man should go back home."

Pete Seeger is a survivor. He's lived through many raw periods of recent American history, some that were particularly rough on him. In the 1950's, he was blacklisted and charged with contempt of Congress for refusing to co-operate with McCarthy's anti-Communist witch hunts. He's had rocks thrown at him and petitions signed against him, and last week the local KKK threatened to protest his performance because he donated the proceeds to the Greensboro Civil Rights Fund.

One of the last songs that he sang in Aycock Auditorium was "Guantanamera", a poem written by Jose Marti, the Cuban statesman who led the liberation movement against Spain early in this century. In translation it loses the rhythm, but the beauty of the meaning carries: *"I am a truthful man/ from the land of the palm trees/ and before dying, I want to share these poems of my soul/ My poems are soft green/ My poems are also flaming crimson/ My poems are like a wounded fawn/ seeking refuge in the forest . . . / with the poor people of this earth, I want to share my fate./ The streams of the mountain please me more than the sea."*

These words also tell us why Pete Seeger is another one of those American folk heroes who will live beyond his own life-time. He believes in truth—*like grass growing through the cracks of concrete, it refuses to die.* And he has always planted his feet alongside poor working people.


Pete Seeger

Guild Presents "An Enchanted Evening"

By DAWN ELLEN NUBEL
Arts Editor

Tonight the UNC-G Musical Arts Guild will sponsor "An Enchanted Evening," a benefit in support of the School of Music. The evening will begin with cocktails in the Virginia Dare Room of Alumni House at 6:30, followed by dinner and a musical performance in Cone Ballroom at 7:00.

Charles Lynam and Christine Isley, accompanied by Paul Stewart, will present a duet from La Traviata, and Ronald Crutcher will perform a cello solo accompanied on piano by Joseph Dipiozza. The University Men's Glee Club will perform a number of selections for the last portion of the program.

The Musical Arts Guild is composed of interested people in the community or on the faculty or staff at UNC-G who are dedicated to helping and improving the university's music program. The objective of the group is to promote the work of the School of Music and the musical life of the community. They do this by various projects including trying to up attendance at concerts and by aiding through scholarships to entice potential students to the School.

The guild was established in 1972, and last year had a membership of 330. Outside of the university itself, they are the main support group for the School of Music. Dr. William Herring, a Greensboro physician, is president of the guild for the 1983-84.

Terry Stone, secretary to the Dean of the School of Music and member of the guild, commented, "They support the music department so well. Last year they bought a Kingston harpsicord for the School that usually retails for $10,000. They endow scholarships to the School, provide materials for our musical listening center, and assist faculty in travel to special events."

Anyone interested in receiving more information on the guild can do so by contacting the School of Music. Tickets to "An Enchanted Evening" are $16 and may be purchased at the School of Music Office.

Our Mechanically Reclined Society

By BOB PEARSON
Features Editor

How many of you are the proud owners of a toolbox? Not too many? How about an Allen wrench? Do you know what an Allen wrench is?

Whether you are a weekend handy-man or you are a mechanical virgin - I think my point is clear. We are currently living in a mechanically illiterate society.

Breakdowns in cars, toasters, and faucets are enough to send us sprinting to the Yellow Pages, begging for service. The American mentality is geared toward handing our headaches to others in exchange for a little cash.

This attitude was nonexistent in the days of yesteryear. When covered wagons broke down in the middle of the prairie, people did not call the pony express to get a tow truck on the way. Fix-it problems were simply an inconvenience, not a "hassle."

Nowadays, a combination of pride and ignorance provokes people to act confident in a similar situation. The perfect example is when our car breaks down, causing us to jump out, open the hood, and stare at the engine. Not once has the engine started back up due to excessive eye contact.

Until recently, the ability to fix things around the house was viewed as an admirable trait. Now, the handyman is looked upon as a deranged individual.

Part of the problem lies in the production of materials today. Just about everything is plastic, encouraging the modern "break, bury, and buy" attitude.

I, myself, am a victim of our bumbling, tool shy generation, coming from a house where you have to sift through dust to find a hammer. Earlier this semester, it took me three trips to the Fleet Plummer Hardware Store before I selected the right screwdriver. That is not even the bad part; there were only two screws to put in.

My lack of knowledge has since come back to haunt me. The imminent purchase of a car prompted the acquisition of a brand new tool box, containing a set of American tools. I was now prepared to embark on a career as a pseudo mechanic. However, as I went to fix my new cruise mobile, I realized that it required metric tools. Nevertheless, this may be a blessing in disguise, since I will have to leave the engine alone for awhile.

Although everyone may not be as unhelpful to their cause as myself, it is time to take a look at what is happening, or rather what is not happening, to all of us. Approximately 90 percent of society is depending on the other 10 percent for service.

The answer for a tool shy America is not to jump back to a handmade society. This would literally paralyze society, forcing us to put up with delays and inconvenience. The problem lies withing a country content in being mechanically reclined. People are all too ready to replace the worn with the new.

As we turn from a do-it-yourself to a let-him-do-it-himself society, it should be kept in mind that only a small portion of America is keeping us tuned up, repaired, and replaced. Let us just hope that nothing happens to these saviors of inconvenience.

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Baptist Student Union
A Second Home For Students

BY SHEILA BOWLING
Special to *The Carolinian*

One can be spotted in the upstairs' bathroom at just about any time! Down the stairs and to the left is another one. There are 50, maybe even 100 scattered across the UNC-G campus! Yes, they can be found in just about any UNC-G building! They are the "Campus Johns" printed by the Baptist Student Union (BSU).

BSU members are not a band of religious fanatics waiting to baptize everyone who walks through the front door. They are Christians who welcome anyone who wants to come and learn what they consider to be the best way to survive at UNC-G! When a person comes into the BSU, they are welcomed and accepted no matter who they are.

"When I first came to UNC-G, I really did not know that many people. But I went to the BSU and was accepted by 60 of them! And we are not just acquaintances, we are a close family." said Chris Gillespie, sophomore.

Geneva Metzger, campus minister, and Sheree Smith run the BSU. Metzger has been a campus minister for 11 years, while Smith is here for a one-year internship.

The UNC-G BSU has been a fixture on campus since 1921. It is not only the oldest religious group at UNC-G, but the oldest BSU in the state. There are 13 other BSU's besides the one on UNC-G.

The BSU is a great place for the maturing collegiate. "The students

See HOME Page 5

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If you're interested in finding out more, see the Navy Officer Programs Team, they'll be on campus 25-27 October at the Student Center. If you can't make it, send your resume or transcripts to:

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The Great Pumpkin Is Here

By THERESA CARROLL
Special to *The Carolinian*

The Chancellor's wife will be there. So will Mr. Lumpkin, Director of the Physical Plant. You better believe I won't miss it. What's happening on campus today? The Great Pumpkin is going to be picked! Unfortunately it probably will not rise up into the sky and deliver presents to boys and girls, but Mac White, one of the plant's crew and "father" of this gourd, hopes it will make it safely to the State Fair in Raleigh, possibly capturing first place for the largest pumpkin.

This particular pumpkin is one of the few left from a project that started May first. It is located behind the Physical Plant on Oakland Avenue. The pumpkin is about two feet high and two and one half feelt in diameter. Mac estimates its weight at about 200 pounds. During its peak growing period, it was increasing at a clip of one and a half inches a day.

He is also entering a 75 pound pumpkin in the best carved contest. One of the men on the paint crew drew the face for him and Mac cut it out yesterday.

Mac says he is not the only one around who enjoys growing huge pumpkins for fun. "There are about 20,000 sport pumpkin growers around in Canada, Britain and the United States." A World Pumpkin Confederation was recently started and its competition is this week, the major award being "World's Largest Pumpkin".

Mac has already had a taste at competition. He entered his third largest pumpkin at the County Fair in Greensboro a couple of weeks ago. The gourd weighed in at 98 pounds, winning third place.

The Great Pumpkin will be at the State Fair until the weekend after Fall Break. When it returns home to UNC-G, Mac intends to carve and display it at Elliott University Center.

Mac says he has received "a lot of recognition." Many people are hoping he gets the blue ribbon at Friday's competition, but he says, "If we don't get them this year, we will next year."

Mac White with 200 lb pumpkin which was entered in the N.C. State Fair for Largest Pumpkin.

HOME

Continued from Page 4

have an opportunity to grow as total human beings and as Christians. What they are learning sould help them to relate to their everyday lives as well as their religious life." said Metzger.

The North Carolina Southern Baptist Convention funds the BSU, meaning that all the baptist churches in North Carolina have a part in the BSU. Each member is assigned a mission. The goal of these missions is to reach all 2000 baptist preference students as well as those people who have no religious preference. The BSU students are busy on campus and in local churches providing service activities. They have helped in such places as the Sandy Ridge Prison Units, Halfway houses and Teen Challenge.

The UNC-G BSU student leaders and the campus ministers plan the BSU activities. The BSU's President, Karen Wright, works closely with ten committees to carry out the various activities. The student leaders have statewide meetings twice a year, participating in a fall convention in September and a student leadership conference in the spring.

The BSU holds two programs a week. They have a Tuesday luncheon for commuting students, and on Thursday nights from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. there are programs (including Bible studies) at the Baptist Center on Stirling Street. They will also sponsor a theologian Oct. 24-25.

Everyone is invited to the Baptist Center at all times of the day during the week. You can study, watch T.V., play ping pong, have a cup of coffee, or just sleep.

The BSU is also involved with intramurals, a choir, puppet shows and clowns!

Since the smallest of problems can get one down, the BSU has family groups where six or eight people get together and talk about their problems each week. Metzger and Smith also offer counseling sessions for anyone having problems in their studies or personal life.

Dale Allen, a senior, sums up the essence of BSU, saying that the BUS is a place where he can go for fellowship, friends, food and fun.

etceteras

Announcements

OUTING CLUB meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. in Alexander, EUC.

A&S BLOOD SCREENING will be held Wednesdays from 1-5 pm in Sharpe/McIver lobby in EUC.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets every Saturday night in Phillips Lounge EUC, at 8 pm. Open discussion group.

ANYONE INTERESTED in becoming involved with the University Catholic Center, call Debbie Wiker at 5098 or 5548.

THE OUTING CLUB WANTS YOUR IDEAS! Check it out every Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. Alexander EUC.

COMMUTING STUDENT LUNCHEON: Tuesdays 12:30 pm, at the Baptist Student Center, 511 Stirling Street. *All* are welcome.

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER Dermatology/Wart Clinic's Fall Schedule this year is as follows: Sept. 7, 14, 28; Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26; Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23; Dec. 7, and 14.

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION invites all students to the October 6, Thursday night meeting. Topic: Anger and Communications Skills. Speaker: Geneva Metzger.

YOU ARE INVITED to the opening of the Student Program and Policy Committee's office Gallery on Tuesday, Oct. 11th, from 1:00-3:30 in the lobby of Stone Building.

ELVA'S ALTERATIONS—All types of alterstions done to men and women's clothes. Student Discount. Location: 1402 Glenwood Avenue (very close to campus) or call 273-6205.

UPCOMING OUTING CLUB EVENTS: Hangliding, sailing, canoeing, skydiving, hiking, backpacking, biking. Don't miss out on the fun. Come and check it out at 275 EUC.

BAHAI CLUB MEETING—every Wednesday. Conference room 105 EUC 6:00 pm.

INTERVIEW WORKSHOP: Discover interview techniques which will help you get hired. Attend a CPPC Interview Workshop on Wednesday, October 26, from 3:10-4:30 in 206 Foust. Free; no preregistration.

COLLOQUIUM BY DR. PAUL OBRIST, Department of Psychology (UNC-CH) Entitled: "A Cardiac-behavioral Approach to the Study of Hypertension" will be held in room 284 of LS Building on Friday Oct. 14, at 4:00pm. Prior to colloquium an informal coffee will be in the commons area at 3:30.

OUTING CLUB OCTOBER CYCLING CHALLENGE (O.C.O.C.C.) October 22 and 23 bicycling camping trip to Hanging Rock State Park 50 miles each way. All camping gear will be driven up in cars. Will have sag wagons. More information at Outing Club meetings Wednesdays at 6 pm in Alexander room EUC.

THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES announces a new grants program for persons under 21 to do their own non-credit humanities research projects during the summer of '84. Up to 100 grants for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and literature. The deadline is November 15, 1983. For more information write: Younger Scholars Guidelines, Room 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

KEN DAGENET'S Guitar Instruction Studio. All styles and levels. Teaching full time since 1971. Free demo. by appointment. Located in Music Barn, South Chapman St. Call 275-1640.

HALLOWEEN PARTY for Dorothy and her friends. Costumes—of course! Saturday, October 29, BYOB. For map and details, ask a Gay & Lesbian Student Association member.

THE UNC-G YOUNG DEMOCRAT CLUB is sponsoring a voter registration day, October 24 from 10 am until 2 pm in McIver-Sharpe lobby EUC. Let your voice be heard. Register and vote!

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS: You are invited to the Nurses' Christian Fellowship Meeting, every Thursday at 11:45 am in Phillips Lounge, EUC. Our current topic is "Suffering—Understanding and Handling It."

IDENTITY is a culmination of various groups that gather in an informal atmosphere to discuss and work towards better race relations on campus. Identity will meet at 5:15 pm on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at Presby House.

JOIN THE CROWD in Greensboro at THE BOONDOCK's for the area's finest in *beach music*. Located off HWY 68 on Gallimore Dairy Road where Tuesday and Thursday is *Ladies Night:* Featuring Billy Scott and the Georgia Prophets.

DELTA SIGMA PI—Iota Omega Chapter meetings for the month of October: 5—Professional Speaker, Zeta Pledge Class; 12—Business Meeting, Zeta Pledge Class; 19—Zeta Pledge Class, Big Brother Social; 26—Professional speaker, Zeta Pledge Class; 29—Halloween Party.

RESUME WRITING: Develope your resume now before you sight an opening for which you want to apply. Find out how to begin or improve your resume in a CPPC workshop on Tuesday, October 25, from 4-5:30 in 206 Foust. Free; no preregistration.

THE RANDOLPH COUNTY SCHOOL SYSTEM IS LOOKING FOR: tutors in reading & math (k-12), classroom, computer, and media assistants, testing proctors, artists, dancers, musicians and resource speakers. The rewards of volunteer service is great. If interested call (919) 629-3151, ext. 3134.

For Rent

ROOMMATE NEEDED: ACROSS FROM CAMPUS. $125/monthly plus utilities. Call 274-6453.

LARGE BEDROOM, BATHS and kitchen available in 6 bedroom house. $130.00 per month. If interested call Lori, 272-7204, after 5:00 pm.

EARN ROOM AND BOARD: Private room, all meals, in exchange for "mother's helper duties," babysitting, car pooling, etc. We need family oriented non-smoker, who enjoys kids and the comforts of home. Own car preferred. Call Jan at 299-3763.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Located off Merritt Dr. at the Chateau at Random Woods. $110, not including electricity. 10 minute drive from UNC-G. If interested, contact Ken Mace or Mark Mabe at 855-8877.

FOR RENT TO FEMALE *ONLY*: Large, furnished bedroom with private bath in Starmont area, 1½ miles from campus. Adult, non-smoker preferred. $130/monthly. Call Ms. Dodd at 292-6597 after 5:30 p.m.

GRAD STUDENT to share 2 bedroom apartment, convenient location. $157.00 plus ½ utilities and deposit. Call Dave, after 6:00, 288-0841, during the day call 373-0050.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share large apartment in upstairs of old house. 6-8 blocks from campus. Some utilities included. Must be responsible. Serious inquiries call, 274-9649 after 6:00 pm.

Employment

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Resumes, manuscripts, theses, term papers. Phone Vicky at 855-7123.

WAITER & WAITRESSES wanted. Also part time. Apply in person at Elm's Restaurant, 223 S. Elm St. Call 273-5081.

WILL TYPE for school/other. (Any typing one may want done.) Please call: 274-5012 after 5:30 except on Saturday. Pay rate is $3.50 per hour.

EARN THE CASH YOU NEED demonstrating top of the line Cara Cosmetics. Unbelievable profit potential! Call 1-800-672-0101 ext. 910.

GOOD PAY processing mail from home! No experience. Start immediately. Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. W.S. Distributers, Box 1587, Rahway, NJ 07065.

COPY EDITOR NEEDED to work on campus publication. Essay and serious writing background desired. Monthly salary. Contact Jordan Montgomery at 379-5407 or 273-1436.

ART DIRECTOR NEEDED to work on campus publication. Layout and design experience desired. Monthly salary. Contact Jordan Montgomery at 379-5407 or 273-1436.

SALESPEOPLE NEEDED: Commission and benefits. Sell 100 items in one week and win a free trip to New York! On campus job. Work in your free time. Call 379-5407 or 273-1436 and ask for Kim Daniels by Friday, Sept. 30th, 1983 to take advantage of free trip offer.

SALES PEOPLE NEEDED: Commission and benefits. Sell 100 items in one week and win a free trip to New York! On campus job. Work in your free time. Call 379-5407 or 273-1436 and ask for Kim Daniels by Friday Sept. 30th to take advantage of free trip offer.

WANTED: CHILD CARE PROVIDER. PART TIME baby sitting for infant. Flexible hours, in exchange for free room with bath plus utilities. Board negotiable. Prefer expertise in child care and referances and transportation required. *Non-smokers only*. Call 288-7387 before 6 pm.

WILL TYPE papers, articles, resumes, etc. for $1 a page. Call 375-3408 after 6:00.

WILLING TO TYPE theses, term papers and statistical typing. $1.00 per page, $1.25 for statistical. Call 288-0640, Anita Kaiser.

TYPING-TERM PAPERS, DC's, Dissertations, Manuscripts. Fast, accurate, $1.00 per page double spaced. Karen Long. 292-6511.

CHILD-SITTER: 2:00-5:30 Monday thru Friday. 9 year old girl. Car essential; salary negotiable. Call Jackie Andrew, 275-0881.

PART OR FULL-TIME job for waiter or busboy. Apply in person at Ghassons, 2501 High Point Rd.

STUDENT PAINTERS, INC. We supply labor—you supply materials. Inside and outside. Quality work at a reasonable rate. Our estimate is for labor only, satisfaction assured. Call 379-0681.

CLERICAL SPECIALIST NEEDED: Receptionist, typing, correspondence, filing and public relations work. Monthly salary. On campus job. Contact Jordan Montgomery at 379-5407 or 273-1436.

NEED SALESMEN for my uncle's company. Selling all kinds of pearls directly from Japan. Up to $4,000.00 possible a month. See Lisa Isobe at 206 Ragsdale or call, 379-5022.

EARN FREE TRAVEL AND MONEY as campus rep. Call Terry (617) 449-6860. If you have any questions regarding the ad, call the Student Dept. at Village Tours and Travel, 1034 Great Plain Ave., Needham, MA 02192.

NEED SEVERAL STUDENTS WHO LIVE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS: High Point Road, Pamona, Sedgefield, W. Market St. and Guilford College to sell Avon on campus or neighborhood. Call 698-0127. 35 percent commission on all sales.

HOME PARTY REPRESENTATIVES to show home gifts and accessory items. We will do the work and show you how you can earn extra money. NO SALES EXPERIENCE NEEDED, NO INVESTMENT, Good INCOME POTENTIAL. Call after 5:30 at 621-9252.

PHOTOGRAPHERS & WRITERS NEEDED to work on photo essays dealing with different aspects of college life. All materials provided. Work will be published and awards may be given. Contact Jordan Montgomery at 379-5407 or 273-1436.

"WEEKEND NANNY" wanted to move in with our family Friday-Sunday and help take care of 3 small children. Also to babysit approximately 1 evening a week. Must have experience with young children and some child development background preferred. $100.00 per week. Call Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Cone, 282-3885.

Rides & Riders

NEED RIDE FOR Fall break to Alanta or nearby area. Will share expenses. Call 275-8929, Angela Murphy.

NEED RIDE to Pittsburgh fall break. Will pay expenses. Call Tracy Baer 204 Mendenhall, 379-5020.

RIDE NEEDED for Fall Break to NJ/NY area. Will pay for gas and tolls. Please contact Lesley Tuohy at Weil dorm. Call 379-5103.

WANTED: RIDERS to Kinston, Greenville, Goldsboro area for Fall Break. Call Lisa Washburn at 379-5103. Please leave a message.

RIDE NEEDED to Washington D.C. or anywhere on route for for fall break. Call Carol Morton at 274-5861.

NEED RIDE TO ECU any weekend willing to pay all gas for both ways. Please contact Karen at Reynolds. Room 483. 275-5070.

WANTED: RIDE FOR FALL BREAK to NY or Long Island. Will share expenses. Please call Beth Bitcon at 379-5070, Room 859.

For Sale

GIRL'S 3 SPEED BIKE, Sears. $35. Call 274-6453.

BEAUTIFUL, long-sleeved, wedding gown. Size 7. Worn once. Must be seen. Call 274-2599.

HONDA CIVIC '75, rebuilt engine, AM-FM Cassette, 4 speed, good condition. $1,500. Call Yvonne Keller at 854-0231.

WATER MATTRESS FOR waterbed. $60.00, good condition. Call 679-9269 after 7:30 ask for Gary.

MUST SELL WEDDING GOWN with matching veil. Size 9-10. Never worn. Call 852-8713.

AM/FM CAR STEREO from factory made Toyota. $40.00 Call 697-9269 after 7:30 ask for Gary.

WOMAN'S LINED TWEED SUIT. Peerless of Boston, newtral/plum, skirt and jacket, new, size 13/14. One pair Kingo stack-heel leather boots, almost new. Woman's size 10m, men's size 8½m. Price negotiable. Call 294-0205, or 855-8272, ask for Kathy.

JAPANESE PEARLS, ETC. at a whole sale quality price. You would pay $120 for these items...our price only $30! Silver and 18 k gold plated. By Costal Gem & Pearls in Cincinnati, Ohio. Call Lisa Isobe at 379-5022 or 206 Ragsdale Hall, UNC-G.

Lost & Found

FOUND: GLASSES in brown case in Curry Building. Call Jeanette Dean at 379-5100.

LOST: A SMALL GOLD CHARM IN THE SHAPE of a hand. If found, please contact Lisa Borst in 204 Mendenhall, or call 379-5020.

LOST: Set of keys with leather key chain, two brass key chains, and pouch. If found please return. Reward! Kelly Watkins, 328 Weil, 379-5103.

FOUND: ONE GOLD-COLORED EARRING behind Jackson Lebrary. To claim, bring its mate to reference Department of the library; ask for Mark.

LOST DOG—Female with short brown hair and white and brown speckles on chest. Green eyes. Answers to Wilma. Reward. Call 273-9896.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RING. AQUAMARINE BIRTHSTONE, 12K, yellow gold, initials T.J.D. on inside. Please call Tim Donahue in Bailey Hall, 379-5052. CASH REWARD.

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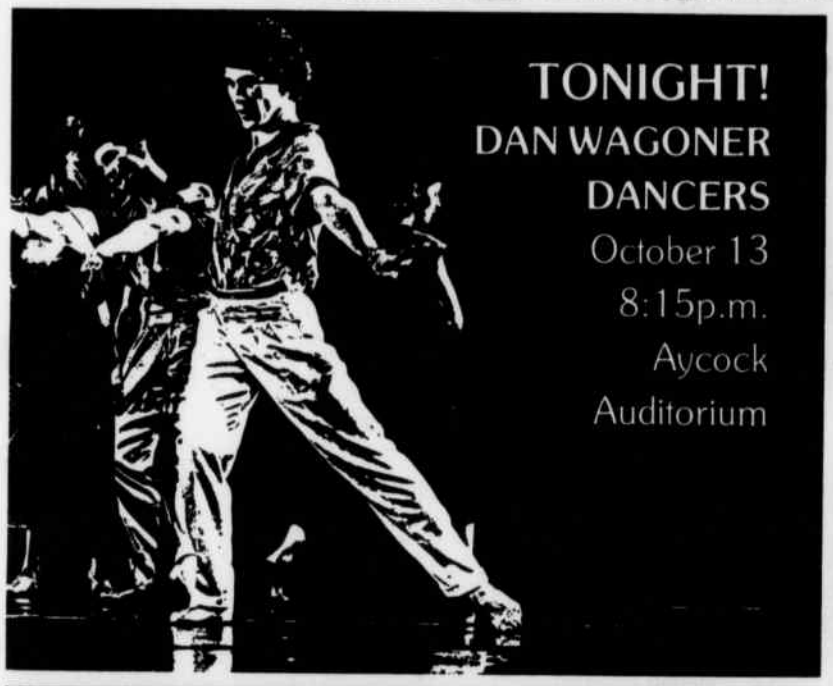
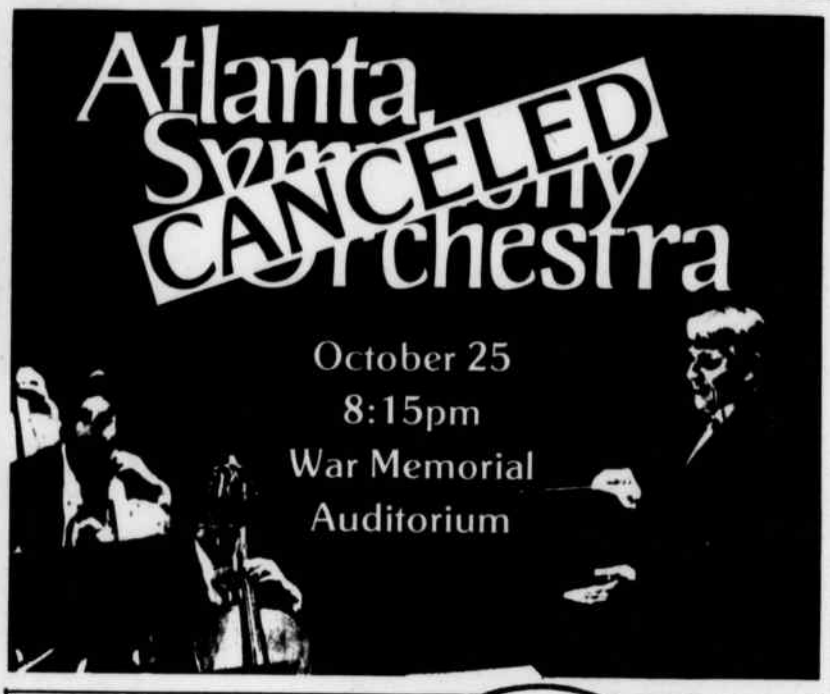
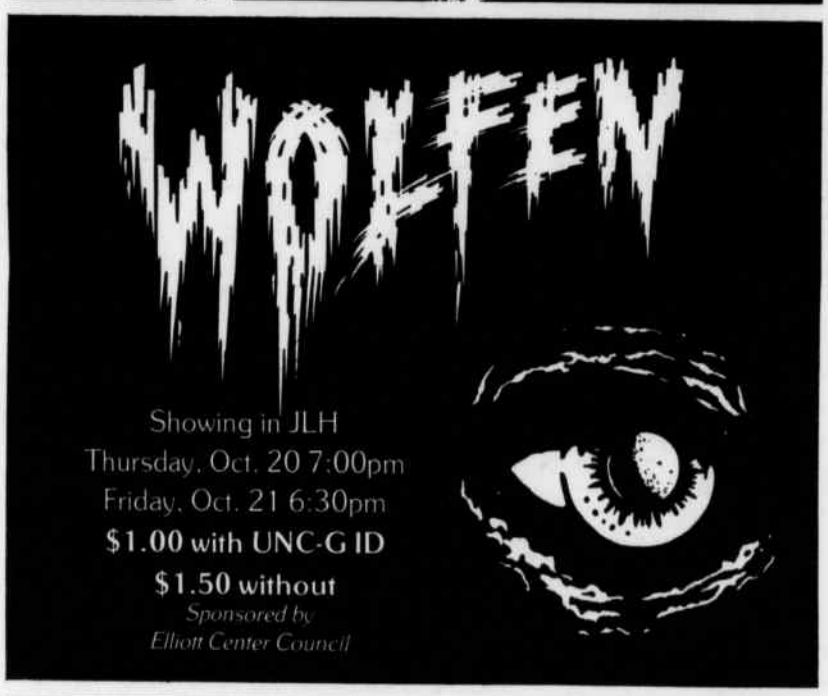
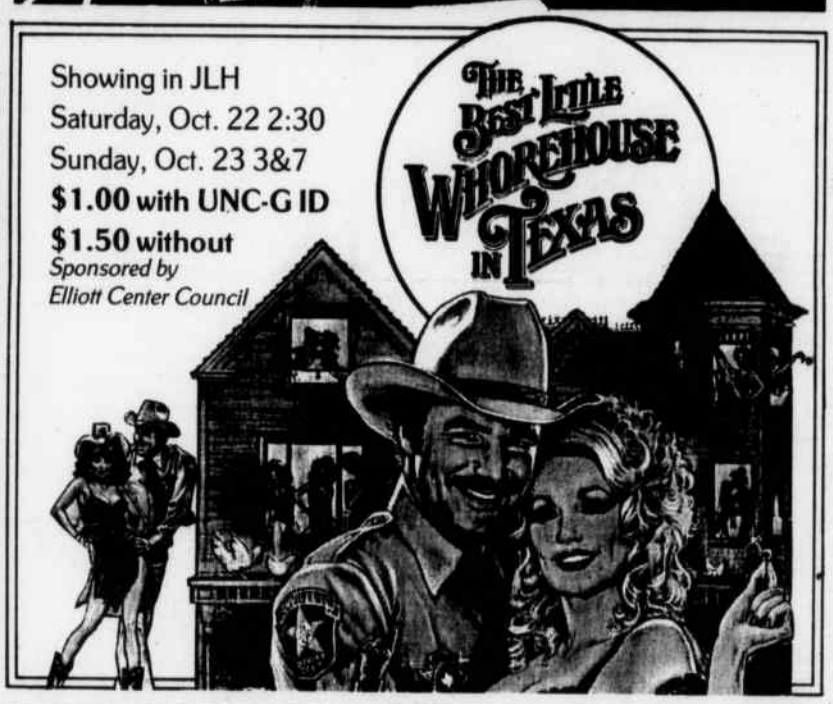
WHAT'S HAPPENING / ANNOUNCEMENTS / CAMPUS ACTIVITIES









October

Thur., Oct. 13

10am	Advisory Committee	Conf.105
1:30-3:30pm	Aycock RemoteUC/LSTickets	Sh/McIverLby
2-3:30pm	Sch.OfEd.Counsel&Guide	Cong105
5-6:30pm	Risk&InsuranceSociety	Sharpe
5:30-6:30pm	Aerobicise	Joyner
6pm	University Court	Claxton
6-9pm	Bus.&Indus.Relation Club	McIver
6-10:30pm	GGO Hostess Interviews	Conf.104,105
6pm	School of Music Dinner:"Enchanted Evening"	
6:30pm	BSU&InterVarsityLec.	Alexander
7:10pm	SF³	Kirkland
7-8pm	Recreation Society	Joyner
8:15pm	UC/LSDanWagonerDancers	Aycock

Fri., Oct. 14

All Day	NC Music Teach Assoc	Curry
9:30am-12pm	StaffDevelopmentCommit.	Conf105
11:30a-1:30p	International Coffee Hours	McIver
5:15pm	Sch.ofMusicReception	Sharpe
6pm	**Instruction Ends for Fall Semester Break**	

Sat., Oct. 15

All Day	NC MusicTeach.Assoc	Campus
EUC CLOSED		

Sun., Oct. 16

all Day	NC Music Teach.Assoc	Campus
EUC CLOSED		

Mon., Oct. 17

Fall Break		
8am-12pm	ResidenceLifeCPR Course	Alderman
5pm	EUC Closed	

Tues., Oct. 18

Fall Break		
8am-12pm	ResidenceLifeCPR Course	Alderman
3:30-5pm	German Kaffestunde	BartonLounge
5pm	Phi Mu Exec. Board	Conf103
7-9pm	Pi Kappa Phi	Ferguson

Wed., Oct. 19

8am	Classes Resume	
10:30-11:30a	Housekeeping Supervisors	Conf104
11am-2pm	InterVarsityBooktable	BenbowLobby
1-5pm	BloodPressureScreening NA	Sh/McIverLby
1:303:30pm	AycockRemoteUC/LSSales	Sh/McIverLby
2-3:30pm	Media Board	Joyner
4pm	Assoc.ForWomenStudents	McIver
5-6pm	APO	Phillips
5-7:30pm	EUC Exec. Board	Room274
6-8pm	Outing Club	Alexander
6pm	Bahai	Conf102
6:15-8:15pm	Alpha Delta Pi	Claxton
6:30-9pm	AO Christian Fellowship	Joyner
7-8:30pm	LatterDaySaints	McIver

Thur., Oct. 20

11:30am-1pm	JacksonLib.StaffLuncheon	Ferguson
1:30-3:30pm	AycockRemoteUC/LSSales	Sh/McIverLby
3pm	Univ.Grad.StudentCouncil	Alex/Phillips
4-6pm	PhiColloquiumArnoldLevton	McIver
5:30-7pm	Masqueraders	Phillips
6pm	University Court	Room274
7-8:30pm	InterVarsity	Alderman
7-9pm	EtaSigmaGamma	McIver
7pm	EUC Movie: "Wolfen"	JLH
7-10pm	Delta Sigma Theta	Alexander

Fri., Oct. 21

8am-4pm	Cont.Ed.&Sch.OfEd.Reality Therapy,Workshop:Dr.William Glasser	Cone/Sharpe
8:30am-4pm	HPERD Adj.Phy.Ed.Cert.	Kirkland
11:30a-1:30p	International Coffee Hour	McIver
1-3pm	Senior Scholars	Joyner
4pm	AWFAS	Joyner
6-8pm	Leadership Dinner	DogwoodRoom
6:30pm	EUC Movie: "Wolfen"	JLH
8pm	SPE Golden Hearts	Conf103
8pm	G'boro Opera"Rigoletto"	WMA

Sat., Oct. 22

9am-5pm	SNA-CPR	Joyner/Alderman
2:30pm	EUC Movie: "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas"	JLH

Sun., Oct. 23

9:30a-12:30p	UniversityCatholicCenter	Claxton
10-11am	Alternative	Phillips
2pm	Alpha Kappa Alpha	Kirkland
3&7pm	EUC Movie: "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas"	JLH
6:30-7:30pm	NCSL	Joyner
7-9pm	Delta Sigma Theta	Claxton
7-9pm	TKE	Sharpe
8pm	Gamma Sigma Sigma	Alderman
8-9pm	Phi Mu	Alexander
8-10pm	InterVarsity	Conf105
8:30-10:30pm	University Catholic Center	Kirkland

Mon., Oct. 24

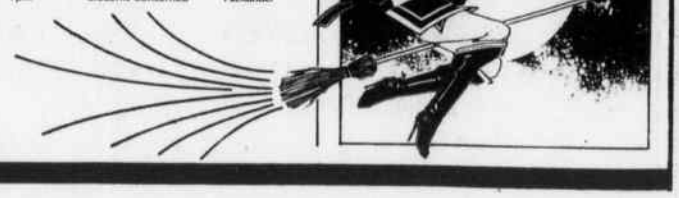
11am-2pm	CSA DELI!	Cone
11am-2pm	InterVarsity Booktable	BenbowLobby
5-6:30pm	EUC Council	Ferguson
5-6:30pm	StudentProgram&Policy	Conf104
5pm	Beta Beta Beta	Sharpe
5:45-7:30pm	Chi Omega	Claxton
6:30-8pm	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Phillips
6:30-8:30pm	Lamdba Chi	Joyner
7pm	Bahai Club	McIver
8pm-1am	EUC Octoberfest	TaylorGarden
8-11pm	Sigma Tau Gamma	Room 274

Tues., Oct. 25

11am-2pm	InterVarsity Booktable	BenbowLby.
1-6pm	FutureBusinessLeaders	EUC
3pm	Soph.ScholarsReception	Alderman
4pm	ISC	Room274
6:30-7:30pm	Sigma Nu	Joyner
6-10pm	OfficeOfSponsoredPrograms "German Immigrants"	Claxton
6pm	Deliverance Fellowship	McIver
6:30-8pm	Alpha Chi Omega	Sharpe
7-8pm	Jaycees	Kirkland
7-9pm	Pi Kappa Phi	Ferguson
7-9pm	SG	Alexander
8-9pm	Gamma Sigma Sigma	Alexander
8:30pm	Alpha Delta Pi	Conf103

Wed., Oct. 26

8am-4pm	Cont.Ed.Commun.Workshop	Sharpe
11am-2pm	InterVarsity Booktable	Benbow Lobby
12pm	EWEI	Conf105
12-3pm	Dept.OfInteriorDesign-fair	Alderman
1-5pm	BloodPressureScreening	Sh/McIver
1:30-3:30pm	AycockRemoteBoxOffice	Sh/McIverLby
4pm	Assoc.ForWomenStudents	McIver
5:30-8:30pm	SNA	Sharpe
6-10pm	OfficeSponsoredPrograms: "TheMoravianTradition"	Alexander
5-6pm	APO	Benbow
6-7:30pm	NBS	Kirkland
6-8pm	Outing Club	Phillips
6:15-8:15pm	Alpha Delta Pi	Claxton
6:30-9pm	AOChristianFellowship	Joyner
7-8:30pm	LatterDaySaintsStudentAssoc	McIver
7pm	Students Concerned	Ferguson
7pm	HistCbFilm:BelleOfAmerhest	Alderman

Thur., Oct. 27

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6-10pm	OfficeOfSponProg."German Amer.Concep.ofProm.Land	Claxton
7-8:30pm	InterVarsity	alderman
7-10pm	SF³	Kirkland
7:30-11pm	EUC Coffeehouse	Benbow
7pm	Students Concerned	Alexander