

Candidate	Total Votes	For	Against
Randall Burgess	308	137	171
Homer Yost		81	227
Charlie Jones		24	284
Charlie Webb		24	284

MEDIA SURVEY—Percentages are based on a vote tally of 321, and represent the number of people who answered questions affirmatively.

WHICH MEDIA DO YOU USE ON A REGULAR BASIS?
Corradi—26%, Pine Needles—24%, Carolinian—20%, WUAG—27%

WHICH MEDIA ARE A VALID USE OF STUDENT ACTIVITY FEES?
Corradi—24%, Pine Needles—24%, Carolinian—20%, WUAG—27%

WHICH MEDIA WOULD YOU USE IF AVAILABLE TO YOU FREE OF CHARGE?
Corradi—24%, Pine Needles—27%, Carolinian—20%, WUAG—29%

WHICH MEDIA WOULD YOU CHOOSE TO SUBSCRIBE TO?
Corradi—19%, Pine Needles—21%, Carolinian—20%, WUAG—40%

The UNC-G College Hill Cloggers will be presenting a program of American Folk dance and music on Tuesday, Nov. 22, from 8-9:30pm. The event will be held on campus in 107 Rosenthal Gym.

Admission is free to all interested. For more information, please call Dan Ross at 37-5347 or Sheila Britt at 379-5165.



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Have a story idea? Call us at 379-5752



Photo by David Solomon

Army nurses S.F.C. Wrenn and S.F.C. Jones tell students about careers in nursing in the armed forces. Their booth was set up as part of Nurse Career Day, sponsored by the Nursing Department at UNC-G. The booth was set up with booths of other hospitals and organizations, in Cone Ballroom yesterday.

CPPC Hosts Nursing Fair

For the thirteenth year, UNC-G joined with A&T State University and Winston-Salem State University to give ambitious nursing students a chance to explore their career options.

The Career Planning and Placement Center coordinated the event which attracted over 100 students from the three universities. The prospective nurses came with hopes of finding a job that would fulfill their individual aspirations.

Dean Eloise Lewis, from the UNC-G School of Nursing, spoke empathetically to the nursing students. Lewis commented that, "I'm proud to be a nurse." She also discussed the variety of opportunities offered at the event and the nurses' futures. Nurses work in "many different areas, different practices, and in many different roles. Represented here today are a variety of hospitals, health agencies, community and educational agencies, and military agencies."

Fifty-seven agencies and eighty-one recruiters set up displays in Cone Ballroom of Elliott University Center. Dell Christopher, of CPPC, reported that, "Our main

purpose is to recruit nurses for jobs next year."

Interviews were scheduled from 1:30 until 4 p.m. to give students a chance to talk to the recruiters. Christopher says that, "This is a different approach than the Conference took last year." Last year interviews had to be scheduled ahead of time.

One nursing student revealed that she was there in order to gain some assurance of possible job opportunities. She was apparently concerned about the changes in Medicare. "Medicare is allotting a smaller amount of money which forces the hospitals to cut back. Some of us are worried about whether or not we'll get a job," she said.

James Allen, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at UNC-G, presided over the event. Allen expressed his delight in the "cooperation of the three colleges working together to show our students available jobs."

Before the interviews, Vice Chancellor Allen introduced a

number of speakers who talked about the event and the students.

Among these were Dean Marietta Raines from the School of Nursing at A&T State University, Elisabeth Zinser who is the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at UNC-G, Dean Eloise Lewis from the UNC-G School of Nursing, and Mrs. Sadie Webster who is Director of the Division of Nursing of Winston-Salem State University.

GREENSBORO—Wren E. Lawrence of Newport has given an initial gift of \$10,000 to establish an endowed scholarship in memory of his wife, Mildred Salter Lawrence, at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Mrs. Lawrence, who taught science in North Carolina schools for 34 years, received her

Burgess, Yost Runoff For UMB Chair Slated

By SANDY ALVIS
News Editor

A runoff between Homer Yost and Randall Burgess will be needed to decide the winner of the University Media Board elections.

Yost received 26% of the votes while Burgess received 45%. A 51% lead is needed to win the election.

Burgess is copy editor for *The Carolinian* and writes a weekly column. Yost contributes his work to both *The Carolinian* and *Corradi*. He is also coordinator for Students Concerned for Central America (SCCA).

Elections Board Chairman, Buck Buchanan said, "I was pleased with the elections except that there was a poor voter turnout. I hope that more people will cast ballots in the run-off."

There was some confusion regarding the presence of Charlie Webb, *Pine Needles'* business manager, on the ballot. Webb dropped out of the race late Friday. Buchanan said, "There was not sufficient time to change the machines and therefore



Yost



Burgess

Charlie's name remained on the ballot. This should not have any bearing on votes cast for the other

candidates."

The 308 students who voted noticed that there were four additional questions on the ballot. Senator and UMB member Chuck Murph, came up with the idea to ask the questions as a way to measure the effectiveness of the different forms of the media. The results may or may not have some effect on future budgeting.

According to the results the media most widely used on a regular basis is *The Carolinian*, 89%; WUAG, 27%; *Corradi*, 26%; and *Pine Needles*, 8%.

The percentage of students that believe the following should be financed by Student Activity Fees are: *The Carolinian*, 80%; WUAG, 50%; *Corradi*, 34%; and *Pine Needles*, 24%.

See RUNOFF Page 6

Senate OKs Club Budgets

By LEIGH TRAPP
Staff Writer

After much debate and many questions, the Senate appropriated \$2,336 for the Masqueraders Club, a group dedicated to supporting the arts and the theater.

Questions arose concerning one of the Masqueraders' activities, which is to serve dinner to all the cast and stage workers after each performance at Aycock Auditorium. Some of the crew members are participating in theater classes which require them to attend and or work at least one dinner during the semester.

Many senators wondered if this conflicted with Senate's policy of not funding an organization which is dependent upon members who are required to participate for credit hours.

Several senators thought that because the club might be an essential part of the class activity, Senate could not fund this particular event. However, after talking with a member of Masqueraders, senators decided this was not the case.

Classification of Organizations Committee Chairperson, Chuck Murph clarified the situation. "Everyone is not required to be at these dinners...we're not funding the class...it is a dinner for all the cast and production members...so we are funding this organization's function whose main objective is to support the theater and arts...as stated in their own constitution."

Masqueraders, which is a support group for the arts, does several activities—including the provision of a buffet dinner for the cast and production members who do not get

to eat the day of the performances. The group also works to promote and act as a support group for the various arts and theater on campus and in the community. According to one Masqueraders member, "we support theater...especially at UNC-G...we do not support a specific class, department...just those who do productions." This group is open to all students.

In addition, \$300 was approved to give the Masqueraders for the rental fee at Sedgefield Country Club. They will be renting the club for their annual Fall Masqueraders Banquet.

In other business, a resolution encouraging organizations to participate in Black History Month was passed. This is part of an effort to strengthen interest and accreditation of this event by several campus and community organizations.

New Scholarship Established

GREENSBORO—Wren E. Lawrence of Newport has given an initial gift of \$10,000 to establish an endowed scholarship in memory of his wife, Mildred Salter Lawrence, at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Mrs. Lawrence, who taught science in North Carolina schools for 34 years, received her

undergraduate degree from UNC-G in 1930 (then the North Carolina College for Women).

The first Mildred Salter and Wren E. Lawrence Scholarships will be awarded by UNC-G by fall semester of 1984.

"We are grateful to Wren Lawrence for the generous gift he has made to establish this scholar-

ship to pay tribute to his wife at her alma mater," commented Charles W. Patterson III, vice chancellor for development at UNC-G.

"Scholarships are greatly needed by young people today, just as they have always been," he added. "In establishing such a program, Mr. Lawrence will be providing financial assistance for countless young

people through the years to come."

Lawrence Scholarships will be awarded annually to students from Carteret County with preference given to students from East Carteret County High School.

Recipients of the awards will be selected on the bases of interest in the study of the sciences and evident determination in completing an education.

Hollings' Bill May Reinstate Draft

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Giving credence to their earlier fears that forced Selective Service military registration would lead eventually to reinstatement of the draft itself, student and anti-draft groups are voicing growing concern over Sen. Ernest Hollings' (D-SC) new proposal to establish a peacetime draft.

"There's some debate over how seriously to take this proposal because every year someone seems to come up with legislation to re-institute the draft," says Alice Bell of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD). "But there does seem to be more interest this time around," he adds, "particularly with the U.S. having troops in the Middle East and Central America."

The draft proposal also is garnering more attention than previous ones because Hollings is one of the contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, adds Kathy Ozer, legislative liaison for

the U.S. Student Association (USSA).

Hollings proposes that all men ages 18 to 24 serve at least two years in the armed forces.

Currently-enrolled college students would be allowed to finish one semester of study between the time they were drafted and the time they would be inducted, while seniors would get one year to graduate before beginning to serve.

Hollings introduced the bill "because he doesn't believe the all-volunteer Army has worked," explains Hollings' aide Mike Copps. "Sen. Hollings feels the present system perpetuates inequity by placing the burden of the defense of our country on the poor, blacks, and the disadvantaged," Copps says.

In addition, he says, "if you look at the demographics we won't have all that much young manpower coming along in the future, and it is doubtful an all-volunteer Army will be able to recruit the number

of people we'll need to maintain our defense forces."

Hollings' proposal "is very surprising to us," says the USSA's Ozer, "because he has been very pro-education in the past, and the draft is a very unpopular thing to talk about when you're running for president."

Copps admits "there is opposition" to the draft proposal, but adds "Sen. Hollings is proposing what he thinks is necessary, not necessarily what everybody wants or will get him votes."

The bill, in fact, began winding its way through the Senate simultaneously with the October 3 national "day of protest" against the Solomon Amendment, the law requiring men to show proof of registration in order to get federal financial student aid.

CARD organized campus rallies at Lehigh, Columbia, Wisconsin, Hamilton College, Montclair State, Oregon, and West Virginia.

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether the Solomon law is unconstitutional, but won't rule in the case until 1984. Until then, all male students must register to get aid.

Rep. Robert Edgar (D-Pa) has introduced a bill to repeal the Solomon Amendment even before the court rules.

Whether the amendment stays on the books or not, registration will remain, and the subject of reviving a full draft has become current.

The proposals to revive it "are what we've been warning people about ever since they reinstituted registration," says CARD's Bell.

"In starting registration it was an inevitable step in the direction of bringing back the draft," she says. "After all, (the government) didn't want everyone's name just so they could send them birthday cards."



Photo by David Solomon

The Career Planning and Placement Center is celebrating National Career Guidance Week Nov. 14-18, hosting a Puzzles and Prizes Give-Away. Zina Boyd and Hayley Mills, pictured, are contest officials for the give-away.



Book Burning: New Naziism

By RANDALL BURGESS
Copy Editor

Less than a hundred people pile what they believe to be the most infamous books ever written into a mass. Some rip out the pages. Another empties several gallons of kerosene onto the pile and lights a match. The books begin to blaze, and the tiny crowd cheers.

Although these people are within their freedoms in building a community campfire and fueling it with books they have purchased, it is still a frightening scene because these same people, if they were able to, would burn books from shelves, and build other community campfires in the backyard.

Many of these people believe that they are on a mission from God, that their cause is divinely inspired. With religious zeal they burn books saying, "God told me to do it." Quoting misapplied, out of context Bible passages, they roll up their sleeves to do the work of a real Christian.

No where in any translation of the Bible are there commands or examples for Christians to burn books or to censor the printed word. Of course by taking things out of context, one could probably prove that

it is a "righteous" thing to do; however, by taking things out of context, one can also prove that Jesus was donkey thief, that God takes vacations, and that demons are Heaven bound.

Often these pseudo-Christians are so zealously devoted to censorship that they forget to do or consciously decide not to do the good deeds of a Christian. They forget completely any passage dealing with love, care, kindness, patience, or self-control.

Ironically, these pseudo-Christians would like to abolish the same freedom of speech laws that protect them. They of course do not want their materials censored, just those of the heathen.

Unfortunately, most of the harm being done is not toward magazines and books, but to Christianity. Pseudo-Christians are causing a number of people to point their fingers at all Christians and declaim loudly "Ignorant!" Some action should be performed by the sincere religious groups and true Christians to chastize the pseudo-Christian.

Perhaps the sincere groups and Christians could persuade the pseudo-Christians to adopt a new name for their cause, instead of Christianity, perhaps, Nazism.

Letters

To The Editor:

Last Monday the first American cruise missiles arrived in England, marking the beginning of a new era in the history of the Soviet-American arms race. As I watch the evening news, resplendent in its pictures of missiles and missile bases, war and war mongers, I wonder if we are making any progress at all in the preservation of the human race. The deployment of these new death missiles almost convinces me that the answer is no.

The only hope left lies with the people; but Americans seem so apathetic. Contrast this to Europe where protest is a way of life. This past autumn has been marked by millions taking to the streets in an effort to stop the deployment of these new missiles in their backyards. They realize the momentous change this action will bring about. They realize their homes will be the first to go in a nuclear exchange.

Perhaps that is why Americans are so complacent about missile deployment. We aren't faced with warheads in our yards. It has been over twenty years since Kennedy altered the course of the Cold War by forcing the Russians to back out of Cuba. But recent Soviet leaders have proclaimed that the Monroe Doctrine is dead, no longer applicable to foreign relations. Once the Soviets walk out of Geneva (as they have promised to do should Pershing II deployment proceed), what is to stop them from repeating the same scenario. A Nicaraguan Missile Crisis is not inconceivable. Perhaps then Americans would be stirred to action.

But why wait until annihilation is within reach? We need to nip the buildup problem in the bud. The significance of the deployment of these new missiles should not be lost among the turmoil of the last few months. Certainly it has been acutely felt by the people of Europe. And the magnitude of nuclear destruction has been visualized in a TV movie to be broadcast Sunday.

I plan to watch this movie. I hope, for the sake of your future, that you do, too.

Eric M. Hause

Foregoing "The Day After"

By MARK A. CORUM
Staff Columnist

On Sunday, October 20 at 8pm, ABC will present Nicholas Meyers' made-for-TV movie "The Day After," which deals with what would happen in a middle-sized American town if the US and the USSR were to exchange nuclear missiles. Although fiction, the movie is rooted in the undeniable laws of physics rather than in anti-war rhetoric as some have claimed. Since the movie was announced earlier this year, many groups have been sniping at it as propaganda for the anti-nuclear movement. The truth of the matter is that they are right.

The movie presents the facts of nuclear war—there is no stronger propaganda against nuclear war than facts. It seems that the groups against it only want people to hear their warped views of such a war—using terms like "winnable nuclear war," "survivable conflict," "limited nuclear war" and the like without any real concern for the truth. If nuclear weapons are used on a large scale not just many people will die—most people will die.

Of course you will hear arguments against this. Political reasons, arguments that a nuclear war could not begin by accident, that no one would start such a war... etc. etc. There are also grand statements that technology or building even more missiles will save us—such as Ronald Reagan's

insistence that it can all be solved by an angel from heaven he calls ABM.

ABM stands for Anti-Ballistic Missile; thus, an ABM capability deals with the ability to "shoot down" an enemy's ballistic missiles at some point between the time of launch and time of impact. President Reagan's March 23 "Star Wars" address served to bring the issue of a national ABM system into the limelight when he called on the "scientific community in our country, those who gave us nuclear weapons," to make "nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete" by devising a defense against ballistic missiles. The question now to be answered is if creating such an ABM capability is possible—and, if so, at what cost, efficiency and effect on the current state of deterrence and MAD-based arms policy. A careful reading of the views of scientists, theorists, and politicians allows some conclusions to be drawn, despite the contradictions and discrepancies in the "facts" they put forward.

The quest for a useful ABM system has been ongoing for years. The first system attempted was one utilizing small nuclear missiles (called Sprint and Spartan missiles) which were supposed to intercept incoming enemy missiles physically. These systems were scrapped when it became obvious that defeating such a system would be far less expensive than the system itself and it would not be that effective to begin with. Reagan is asking for an "altogether new kind of system." Secretary of Defense Weinberger added in an article in *The Bulletin of Atomic Scientists* that the system they were looking for would be totally effective against "all incoming missiles of any kind."

George Keyworth, a presidential science advisor said that the scientific community was against the ABM idea more for political than technical reasons and could really undertake the creation of such a project and expect success. His suggestion, as well as that of William J. Perry, undersecretary of defense under Carter, was that such a system would consist of laser firing satellites—"about 20—(which) would be necessary to shoot down any particular ICBM at any given time." When joined with a statement by Robert McNamara that an ABM system would be a positive step in defense, it would seem that all systems are go for the creation of a satellite laser system to blast Russian missiles out of the sky while they were still in the boost phase of their trajectories.

Scientists look at the flip side of

the coin and have for years pointed out the flaws with such systems. Back in the '60's, *Scientific American* revealed the fact that an ABM system using ground missiles was "worse than useless" and that such a system could not be effective because it was so easy to eliminate by a variety of methods.

The next big idea for defense came out in the early seventies—Particle Beam weapons. But scientists pointed out that these systems could be easily gotten around by a determined enemy and even if they weren't, the idea of firing a beam weapon "with a required accuracy of one part in 100,000, measuring how much the beam missed... and assessing damage to the target within the narrow time limits... would be essential, yet extraordinarily difficult if not altogether impossible to perform." So, even though particle beams made good science fiction, they didn't have the required battlefield proof to make them feasible—especially since the particles in the beam propagate through corridors in the air that could be disrupted by high winds or any nearby explosions.

Members of the Reagan administration and its supporters have stressed that the new ABM system they want would have to be something new and have mentioned on many occasions that such a system might employ lasers to shoot down incoming ICBMs. The general impression of the administration line is that the scientists can do anything they put their minds to—and they constantly cite the US moon landing effort as proof of their point. Presidential advisor George Keyworth derided scientists expressing negative reactions by saying, "Some pointed out deficiencies in systems not yet invented. Others declared that the task is forever impossible. I can't believe they're representative of the views of the community."

The scientific community has responded by calling the idea of a laser ABM system "dangerous" as well as "ludicrous." In an article titled "Lasers for Missile Defense," in the *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*, Daniel Kaplan, a researcher in the field of lasers, points out several problems with the idea of a laser ABM system. First, missiles would only be vulnerable to a laser system while in space because the laser light is so easily scattered by the atmosphere—which would also make it necessary to put the lasers on satellites orbiting above the atmosphere. Second, no laser powerful enough to shoot down a Russian missile by damaging the surface of the warhead can currently be made portable—and, in fact, no laser powerful enough to shoot down a shielded missile has yet been developed. Even if it could be built, such a laser would weigh somewhere around 100 tons. Thirdly, only four percent of the satellites in such an array would be in firing position at any one time, meaning an array of between 400 and 4000 satellites would be required. To place this many satellites in orbit a minimum of 14,000 space shuttle launches would be required—about 35 times the 400 planned by NASA between now and 1992 and enough to cause serious damage to the ozone layer. Kaplan also points out that such a system, during construction and also after it was operating, would be extremely vulnerable to space "mines," lasers, or simple projectiles too large for it to burn down before reaching it. He adds that such a system would tend to escalate the arms race and expand it into space rather than aid in arms reduction.

Considering these facts, it seems that the Reagan administration's wish for a "perfect" ABM defense system is nothing more than a pipe dream. Such a system would be incredibly expensive and fragile, vulnerable to enemy attack, and perhaps not even possible. There is no possibility that the Soviet Union would allow such a system to go into operation if they thought it would be a choice between destroying the system or launching all their missiles before they were made useless. The potential benefits of such a system are dwarfed by the potential they have for escalating the arms race into space, and it seems that administration claims that the Soviets will perfect such a system if we don't build one first are simply so much rhetoric. The Russians are subject to the same laws of physics that Americans are, and it is those laws that show us that a laser based defense system in space is an unworkable idea in the foreseeable future.

See DAY AFTER Page 6

Trying Judicial Foreign Policy

By MAXWELL GLEN
AND CODY SHEARER

WASHINGTON—Frustrated in part by Democratic quietude regarding nuclear weapons and Central America, citizens are themselves increasingly challenging U.S. foreign policy in court. The barrage of litigation is reminiscent of judicial wrangling over Vietnam. Though no outright reversal of policy may

come of it, the result will be constructive.

Thirteen women, all but one British, opened the latest front on Nov. 9 before a federal judge in New York City. Joined by Democratic Reps. Ron Dellums of California and Ted Weiss of New York, the women challenged the legality of U.S. plans to deploy 96 cruise missiles at the U.S. Air Force

base at Greenham Common, west of London. An antagonistic Judge David N. Edelstein refused to grant the plaintiffs a temporary restraining order against deployment, and agreed to hear a jurisdictional challenge next week (Nov. 21).

The Greenham Common case follows a string of three seemingly quixotic lawsuits that have centered on Reagan administration mischief in Central America. One challenges the presence of U.S. advisers in El Salvador; the other two involve Washington's covert assistance to Nicaraguan rebels. While one case received a big boost from a federal judge in San Francisco on Nov. 3, two are now hostage to federal appeals panels.

Understandable angst over the course of foreign policy inspired judicial sorties by congressmen and private citizens during the Vietnam War. *Orlando vs. Laird* (1971) and *Atlee vs. Laird* (1972), like those cases pending today, essentially contested the legality of war by ex-

ecutive decree. Most were eventually dismissed on procedural grounds or as matters for political resolution; not one ever led to a final "guilty" verdict.

Enactment of the War Powers Act in 1973 did little to bolster the public's check on presidential war-making. The law's value has become practically illusory in the view of its sponsor, Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), who wrote recently in *The New York Times Magazine*, "... (we) in Congress helped to establish the unwritten precedent whereby avoiding the War Powers Resolution's intent has become more the rule than the exception."

Nevertheless, 1978 ethics legislation has enhanced the leverage of citizens who want to take issue with errant foreign policy. This was evident in San Francisco, where a federal judge ordered Attorney General William French Smith to undertake a preliminary investiga-

See POLICY Page 6

The Bomb Drops

Be prepared; the bomb is dropping Sunday night. Everything you have will be lost, including your life. People in front of you will burn and melt, their remains will slither into an unrecognizably scarred earth.

This is the scene which will be shown 8:00 p.m. Sunday as ABC airs their courageous film, "The Day After."

The producers have attempted to depict on the screen the atrocity of the before, during and after of an atomic war. According to those who have seen the pre-screening, they've succeeded.

Some right wing groups are adamantly opposed to the showing of the film. They feel that it will put ideas into people's heads that will make them even more opposed to the current deployment of missiles in Europe than they already are.

Proponents of the film, however, have done everything imaginable to make sure the film goes as planned. They know that a movie that portrays the shocking realities of a nuclear holocaust as vividly as "The Day After" will make people give more thought to the threat.

Watch the film and become concerned. Maybe if enough people finally realize the dangers facing all of us, we can ensure that the day after will remain a T.V. fantasy.

The Carolinian

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Paul Rand, Associate Editor
Gregg Balkcum, Managing Editor

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Admissions to, employment by, and promotion in the University of North Carolina and all its constituent institutions shall be on the basis of merit. There will be no discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, sex, religion or national origin.



I FINALLY FIGURED OUT HOW TO CURE MY INSOMNIA... I LISTEN TO TAPES OF MY PROFESSOR'S LECTURES BEFORE I GO TO BED...

The Carolinian Captions Contest

In cooperation with Carolina Circle 6 Theatres, we present The Carolinian Caption Contest. Each week a still photograph from a movie will be published in The Carolinian. Also printed will be a form for YOU to write your own caption for the photo. Your caption can be serious, humorous, or...whatever. Then fill out the rest of the information on the form and drop it by The Carolinian offices (Room 201, EUC) during regular business hours: Mon-Thurs. 10-5. If the form isn't long enough, use another sheet of paper and include all the information requested.

The submissions will be judged by The Carolinian staff, and the two best captions will be printed in The Carolinian. The authors of the best captions will each receive two free

movie passes compliments of Carolina Circle 6 Theatres.

Deadline for submissions on this photo is Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1983. Sorry, Carolinian Staff members are ineligible.

CAPTION: _____

Date of photo in Carolinian: _____

Your Name: _____

Local Address: _____

Local Telephone No: _____

For a list of Circle 6 showings, see Page 7

The World Of Shoes

By BOB PEARSON
Features Editor

When you are contemplating the purchase of a new pair of shoes, a person should be aware of the vast array of myths, exaggerations and slang associated with these outer coverings for the feet and lower legs. Our society's preoccupation with sandals, sneakers, and slippers deserves a closer look. It is a topic that should not be given the boot.

The rich history of footwear dates back to prehistoric times, when sandals were the "in" thing to wear. In those days, sandals made of papyrus were used to protect feet in hot climates such as Egypt, Sumer, and of course, summer.

When choosing a shoe, keep in mind that a well-made shoe can reduce minor foot problems. I back up this contention even though the Journal of the American Podiatry Association emphatically states that "a new pair of shoes will not make feet well any more than a new hat cures a headache." Nevertheless, well-made shoes are deserved by a foot that contains 26 bones, 107 ligaments, and 19 muscles, averaging over 115,000 miles in a lifetime.

Conversations literally laced with shoe tales continually shuffle in and out of our lives. One of my favorites concerns the peasants of France and low countries, who wore as a rule, a carved wooden shoe called the sabot. When a peasant wished to avenge himself on his landlord he trampled his crops with his sabots resulting in our word "sabotage."

Shoes have dominated the English language for centuries. It seems that every time you turn around we hear shoe horn, shoe polish, shoelaces, shoemaker, or just plain 'ol shoe. Baseball, the land of

spikes and strikes, is a typical victim, tossing around phrases such as "shoe string catch" and "to boot the ball" (make an error). Restaurant goers talk of "footing" the bill. Marines go to boot camp. Politicians speak of a candidate being a "shoe-in" for election.

Even animals have succumbed to the arch-based aura of shoes. There is the well known shoebill bird, more commonly known as the whale headed stork. Actually though, the only shoebills I've ever seen are the ones I get for my new tennis shoes. One of the more famous names in baseball is that of "shoeless" Joe Jackson. Need I add that "shoeless" Joe played for the Chicago White Sox (socks).

With every famous word or phrase, there is bound to be somebody else waiting to jump on the syntactic bandwagon. Hence, that intrepid newspaper journalist and comic strip character—SHOE.

Putting the shoe on the other foot carries infinite wisdom both literally and figuratively. The former approach is simply good advice, since one foot is usually bigger than the other.

Nobody seems to be satisfied with the basic shoe. Cowboy boots are made of various animal skins. Some shoes contain bells, and all contain a variety of stitching, pipings, and perforations.

Just remember, next time you're trying on some fancy footwear, think about the celebrated history of one of America's most traveled objects—the shoe. Although many of us have a tendency to lace up and forget, the shoe deserves a closer look.

Career Corner

**The figures reflect the average estimated lifetime earnings of workers who were 18 in 1979 and completed 4 years of college. While college men are estimated to earn almost \$1,400,000 in a lifetime, college bachelor's degree women are projected to earn a little over \$800,000 in a lifetime according to

the recent article "The Millionaires: Lifetime Earnings Estimates for Men and Women, 1979" by Neale Baxter published in the Fall 1983 issue of the *Occupation Outlook Quarterly*, pp. 14-16. This publication is available for review in the CPCC Career Library, 203 Foust.

Puzzle Directions: UNSCRAMBLE THE WORDS, USING THE HINTS BELOW, WHICH CAN HELP YOU REACH THE TOP. If you are one of the first 15 people to turn this correct puzzle solution in

to CPCC, 206 Foust, no later than 4:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 18, you may be eligible to win a prize. Each student may win two prizes for two different puzzle solutions during PUZZLES N PRIZES Week, Nov. 14-18.

\$800,000 or \$1,400,000 PYRAMID

- (1) D L J
- (2) N P A L
- (3) O C P O
- (4) T S A P E
- (5) D E U - O I 2
- (6) Y B A R I L R
- (7) K R W O P H O S
- (8) S T T E N R I W E
- (9) R D E C N E L A T I S
- (10) B J O - G E P I O N S N
- (11) I N M U L A - R A E R E C - T E N K R O W

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- (1)...A program within CPCC which can help you find a part-time job.
- (2)...something you must do in order to achieve your career goal.
- (3)...an educational program alternating work and study.
- (4)...something you can watch or listen to learn about interviews, resume writing, specific careers, company information.
- (5)...a UNC-G course you can take for credit that can assist you in planning your career/life.
- (6)...the place in CPCC to find information on careers, job-hunting and potential employers.
- (7)...something you can attend for

- 1 1/2 hours to help with resumes, or interviews, or job hunting, etc.
- (8)...a way to meet prospective employers on-campus.
- (9)...a type of file you must establish to register with the CPCC for job hunting and graduate school application services.
- (10)...something you hope there will be a lot of when you graduate, also found in CPCC.
- (11)...a resource which partially lists careers other UNC-G graduates from your field have entered, available in the Career Library, 203 Foust. (Hint: 3 words).

Hint: Answers may be discovered by reading CPCC produced materials/information.

This puzzle is one of eleven puzzles released by CPCC in celebration of PUZZLES 'N' PRIZES Week, Nov. 14-18. Over 160 prizes will be given away - albums, food, plants, t-shirts, etc.

Each student has the chance to win two prizes for two different puzzle solutions. For more details, read the CPCC newsletter, *Career Outlook*, available in 206 Foust or from the EUC bulletin board across from the Sweet Shoppe.

Learning Without Homework

By GORDON DEAN
Staff Writer

What does the subject of Early Roman Christianity have to do with Desegregation in the American South? What does 18th Century Russia have to do with The Emergence of the New American Woman? The one thing that all of these subjects have in common is that they have been topics discussed by UNC-G's History Club.

What is the History Club? Just about everything. The History Club is an organization approved by Student Government and funded through student activity fees. While the club cooperates with the Department of History, it is not attached to that department. The membership is not restricted to history majors. It includes students from fields ranging from communications to business.

The major purpose of the History Club is to present perspectives on history in a more relaxed atmosphere than the classroom. The club is also concerned with recent history, events and areas that are not touched in many courses. An example of the interest in current events is a panel discussion on the Soviet Union that was arranged by the club after the death of Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev last year. The club handles an incredibly diverse field of topics. In addition to those mentioned above, the club has addressed such items as Watergate, Hitler's final solution, the black past, and homosexuality in historical perspective. These topics were all the subjects of talks during the past two years. The club has also sponsored the presentation of a number of films including "Ghan-

di" and "The General." Other past activities include such functions as parties, a Colonial Virginia dinner, and a Medieval Fest (co-sponsored with the Society for Creative Anachronisms).

For listings of events during the coming year students should look for posters around the campus, or call the History office at McIver.

Club official Pete Walker stressed the positive quality of the more relaxed atmosphere; "You're not taking notes, not having to be graded, so you can just enjoy the program and get to really listen without having to worry about it...these programs also promote interrelations between the students and faculty. Students can talk to professors and get to know them as people."

Walker believes that the club's diversity "is a major part of it's appeal. The numerous topics of the group contain 'something for everyone.' The activities and talks are free and open to the entire school. Students wishing to join the club must attend at least two events

during the year. "We are open to everyone," said Walker.

The History Club is important in that it is the only one many students get from their activity fees. Many Graduate students and married students find the wine and cheese following a talk to be slightly more "their thing" than a keg party.

The speakers themselves are frequently faculty members, but are often from out of the area. One speaker scheduled for this semester will be Dr. Franklin Floyd of Harvard on "The Historical Development of the Lutheran Church." "We are very careful about who we choose to speak," said Walker. "All of the speakers are people who we know are interesting and can hold an audience." Talks last about an hour.

If you are interested in history in general, or in some specific area of history of culture, consider the History Club. It is almost certain to have some event that is interesting to you personally. "Welcome everyone" concluded Walker, "we

Yearbook Portraits

Dear Student:

Yearbook portrait time has arrived. Portraits for the *Pine Needles* will be made in the Sharpe-McIver lobby in the EUC during the following days and times.

Tues.	11-29-83	9AM-6PM
Wed	11-30-83	11AM-8PM
Thurs.	12-1-83	9AM-6PM
Fri.	12-2-83	9AM-3PM
Mon.	12-5-83	9AM-6PM
Tues.	12-6-83	11AM-8PM
Wed.	12-7-83	9AM-6PM
Thurs.	12-8-83	9AM-6PM
Fri.	12-9-83	9AM-3PM

No appointments necessary. Remember there is no charge to have your picture in the *Pine Needles*, so come as you wish to be remembered. You may purchase your *Pine Needles* at this time for the special rate of \$10.00. Regular price is \$12.00. Should you have any questions, please call the *Pine Needles* Office at 379-5407 between 2PM-4PM Monday - Friday.

The Pine Needles Staff

IDRIES SHAH:

MYTH AND MAN

Man is a myth-maker. Myth, when manipulated by unregenerates, is an even more effective man-maker. Man (as he imagines himself to be), in general, is a possibility, not a fact. For most people, the sort of man whom they imagine to exist, or assume themselves to be, does not yet exist.

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Romance Languages Presents Readings

On Friday, November 18 the Department of Romance Languages will hold a Latin-American poetry reading. Poets from various countries of Latin America who teach at neighboring universities and at UNC-G will read from their poetry in Spanish. Several poems will also be read in English translation. The reading will be held at 3:30 in Kirkland Lounge of the EUC. Refreshments will be served.

Poets with a wide variety of backgrounds will be reading.

Silvia Alonso was born in Cuba. She is a graduate of the University of North Carolina having earned her Doctor of Philosophy there. She has published two books of poetry with Artes Graficas Soler in Barcelona, Spain: *Reminiscencias* and *Momentos de vida*. She has written a new book from which she will read her selections. She has also written the study, *Oracional de Alonso de Cartagena*.

Betty Ayala is from Bolivia. She

has studied at UNC-G and is a graduate of Appalachian State University in Music. She is a composer and singer of poetry.

Ramiro Lagos is from Colombia. He was awarded a degree in Filosofía y Letras at the University of Javeriana of Bogotá. He is a professor at UNC-G and has published nine books of poetry. Among the books, *Testimonio de las horas grises* (1964) with which testimonial poetry was initiated in Colombia and *Cantos de gesta comuna* (1981) where he demonstrates a tendency toward social epic poetry, may be mentioned. Recently he has published *Romancero de Juan Pueblo* (1983). This last volume deals with human rights in Latin America.

Sofia Namles was born in Entre Rios, a province of Argentina. She lived in Buenos Aires for many years and participated there in literary gatherings called *tertulias*. Her poems have been recited in Buenos Aires, and they are included

in anthologies such as that of nine poets, *Vibraciones del alma* (1980), and in *Clamor* (1981). Both books have been published in Buenos Aires.

Julio Opazo was born in Chile. He is a teaching assistant at Appalachian State University. In 1976, he was awarded the premio Universitario de Poesía given by the University of Chile. His poems have been published in journals and in an anthology published by the University of Chile.

Winston Orrillo is from Peru. He is a professor at the University of San Marcos. He is presently a visiting professor at Appalachian State University. He is a follower of the great Peruvian poet Cesar Vallejo. He has published 40 años de poemas and has been included in Manuel Ruano's *Poesía nueva de Latinoamérica* (1981) published in Lima.

Jose Sanchez-Boudy was born in Havana, Cuba. His poetry may be classified into two types: black and

nostalgic. In his black poetry he employs the popular language of Cuba, taking into account, the daily life of the black man, his religion, and his myths. In his nostalgic poetry one finds the recollections of an expatriate who may never see his homeland again. Examples of his black poetry include "Ritmo de sola," "Alegrías de coco," "Crocante de mani," and many others. Among his nostalgic poetry which is his most recent work, "Poemas de ontono e invierno" and "poemas del silencio" may be

mentioned.

Mark Smith-Soto's father was from the United States and his mother from Costa Rica, where she was raised. An associate professor at UNC-G, he has published poems and translations in various journals, including the *Berkeley Poetry Review*, *International Poetry Review* and the Norton anthology, *The Other Voice: Twentieth Century Women's Poetry in Translation*.

Oliver Weiden is from Chile. He is the author of *Anhista* (1965) and *Perro del amor* (1969). In Chile, he

was awarded the Premio Nacional "Luis Tello" for poetry in 1968.

Alicia Galaz Welden is a Chilean poet, currently a professor at Appalachian State University. She has published in various journals and newspapers in her country. She is featured in various anthologies. She is the author of a book of poems entitled *Jaula gruesa para el animal hembra*, [A stout cage for the Female Animal]. Her poetry has been translated into English, French and Portuguese.

Tuba Concert Planned

Tuba and euphonium (baritone) players of all ages and skill levels from across the state are being invited to participate in a mass Christmas tuba concert on Sunday, Dec. 4, at Four Seasons mall in Greensboro.

The annual Tuba Christmas performance will feature Harvey G. Phillips, a distinguished professor of tuba at Indiana University, as special guest conductor, according to David Lewis, director of North Carolina TubaBand and music instructor at UNC-G.

"The concert is free and open to the public, and we will be perform-

ing Christmas carols arranged for tuba/euphonium choir by American composer Alec Wilder," Lewis said.

Prior to the Tuba Christmas concert at 3pm on Sunday, Dec. 4, participants will gather at 11am in the band room of the Brown Music Building on the UNC-G campus for rehearsal. Following the rehearsal, Phillips will begin at noon a tuba clinic which is open to the public at no charge.

Participants in the Tuba Christmas concert are being asked to contribute a \$5 tax-deductible donation to offset printing, music and other charges. All performers

must register at the rehearsal. For more information or if there are questions, persons can contact Lewis at the UNC-G School of Music at 379-5230 or also in Raleigh at 879-4817.

Consisting entirely of volunteers, the North Carolina TubaBand has performed at Christmas since 1976. Phillips, who also is president of the Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association, is the founder of Tuba Christmas concerts, beginning them nationally in 1975.

"The sound of the ensemble is totally unique," Lewis said. "It is a very big, mellow, beautiful sound..."

Villella To Give Class

By MELANIE FEINSTEIN
Staff Writer

This year the Dance Division has attracted such distinguished artists as Alvin Nikolai, giant of the multimedia dance world, Dan Wagener, an ex-Paul Taylor Company member who directs his own company in New York, and Marcia Plevins, choreographer for her world-travelled modern company in Winston-Salem.

Adding to these guests, Prime Movers, the dance club at UNC-G,

is proud to announce the appearance on our campus of Edward Villella.

Villella was the lead dancer of Balanchine's New York City Ballet for twenty years. He now directs his own troupe, Edward Villella and Company.

The outstanding dancer is known for the excitement and energy with which he performs. His impeccable technique, speed and power, high jumps and delicate restraint inspired Balanchine to create such masterpieces as "Prodigal Son,"

"Tarantella," and "Jewels."

Villella asserts that male dancing borders on athletic as well as poetic elements. He made an enormous contribution to dance by restoring great respect to the male dancer when his position was looked down upon by the general American public. He literally changed the attitudes of Americans toward the male dancer, and travels around the world strengthening male dancers' sense of value as performers.

His choreography emphasizes athletic strength and men's roles.

Edward Villella will be performing at Wake Forest on November 18, after giving classes there that day. Wake Forest offered UNC-G the opportunity to have Villella teach a master class here while he was in the area. Prime Movers strongly supported this chance in a lifetime and received partial funding from Student Government for the event.

The Villella master class will be Saturday Nov. 19 from 10:00am to 12:00 in room 108 of Rosenthal Gymnasium. Due to the popularity of this event the quota of dancers signed up to take the class has been met, but observers are still encouraged to attend.

As well as tremendous instruction to ballet dancers, this class speaks to the growing name of the Dance Division at UNC-G.

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The Other Orientation

By JEFF SCHULZE
Sports Editor

North Carolina's Dean Smith recently suggested that the NCAA

should pass a resolution making student athletes (athletes primarily involved in football and basketball) ineligible to play varsity sports in their freshman year. Thank the almighty Spartan god in the sky that Smith isn't a soccer fan.

Part of the reason behind the genius of the Mike Berticelli soccer system is Berticelli's ability to

recruit. The chances are pretty

good that Tim Borer, Louis Borges, Mike Sweeney, Ed Radwanski, George Dyer, and Carmen Federico

(each an all-Dixie Conference player for 1983) would have or could have been starting for Division I schools elsewhere in the country, as well as a number of the other Spartans. Fortunately, they're playing ball in Greensboro. Better still, they developed the majority of their soccer skill during high school. UNC-G is one of the rare schools in which

freshmen consistently play major roles in the success of a season.

Take 1981, for example. Eddie Radwanski received honorable mention for his play as he tallied seven goals and eight assists as a freshman. Mike Sweeney set the club record for most assists (13) his freshman year (Radwanski shattered that record this year with 20). Freshman Louis Panuosco, George Dyer, and Vinnie Campanile also played key roles in the team's 16-2-1 season.

Last year, Louie Borges and Tim Borer had outstanding freshman seasons. Borges scored 15 goals and made 10 assists and was named first-team all-Dixie Conference. Borer recorded nine shutouts last

See REPLAY Page 6



Jeff Schulze

Replay

Spikers Receive NCAA Bid

By JEFF SCHULZE
Sports Editor

With the announcement of the pairings for the first round of the Division III Women's Volleyball Championship Tournament, the Spartan volleyball team will have its hands full in trying to win the first game of the playoffs.

The netters will face Western Maryland College, which finished its regular season with a 35-8 overall record and No. 14 national ranking

in the Division III polls. The Lady Terrors will be hosting the match on their home turf in Westminster, Md.

For coach Tere Dail and the Spartan netters, a victory in this match will accomplish an overriding objective of the UNC-G team for the 1983-84 season. Last year, the Spartans posted a 32-10 overall record, but lost to Ohio Northern University in the first round of the national tournament. Prior to the first game of this season, the net-

ters set their goals of returning to the national playoffs and getting by the first round.

"Our aim is still to win the first round of the playoffs," said fifth-year head coach Tere Dail. "But this year, we have a better idea of what to expect from the other clubs. Our schedule this year included teams from the Maryland region, and we played well against them. Western Maryland appears to be a strong team, but we feel we have a

See SPIKERS Page 5

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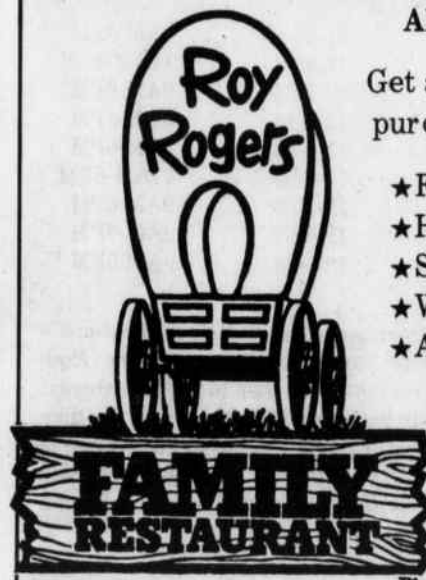
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Lady Spartan Cagers

Motivated For '84 Race

By JEFF SCHULZE
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team laughed and clowned around during last week's team photo session in Coleman Gym. But the team is no joking matter this season, as they return seven players, including four starters, from last year's squad that posted a 21-7 overall record. This plus four exceptional newcomers should combine into a team that possesses experience, quickness, and depth, and if the lady cagers play up to their expectation, they should have the last laugh.

"There's an intense spirit on this team," said third-year coach Lynn Agee. "We have strong experience and depth this year, plus some new people in new positions. Our morale is running high."

This is a young Spartan team that will have to keep pace with the thick of the Dixie Conference, including Virginia Wesleyan and St. Andrews, who both gave UNC-G a fight in conference games last year. However, the cagers will benefit from the talent and leadership of 6'2" senior center Michele

Blazevich. Blazevich, who was named to Kodak's college All-American team last year, led the Lady Spartans by scoring a team-high 14.8 point per game average last year. Blazevich also average 9 rebounds a game.

Returning with Blazevich is 6'2" junior forward Renee Coltrane, who led the cagers in rebounds last year with 110.0 rebounds a game, 5'8" junior guard Wendy Englemann, who average 12.0 points and 4.6 assists per game, and 5'5" junior point guard Brenda Tolbert, who averaged a team-high 5.0 assists per game.

Tolbert recently had her knee operated on following an injury, and will not be available to the Cagers until January. The weight of playing point guard and setting the tempo of games will pass on the shoulders of 5'5" freshman guard Ruby Smith, of Appomattox, Va. Smith will be the playmaker for the Spartans, and could very well be the key to a successful season.

"We're fortunate to have Ruby fill in for Brenda," Agee said. "She gives us an extra element in that she's so quick. But we'll be



Third-year head coach Lynne Agee (center) discusses the upcoming basketball season with senior center Michele Blazevich (right) and junior guard Wendy Englemann, who will serve as co-captains for the UNC-G women's team. Blazevich of Sterling, Va., was named Kodak College Division All-America in 1982-83 while Englemann of Manassas, Va., was a member of the All-south Regional Team. UNC-G will open its season Nov. 19 at home against Guilford College.

operating low this season. Our strength still rests in our forwards."

The Lady Spartans will play a challenging 24-game regular season this year, including games with a Division I school (William and Mary) and two Division II schools (Virginia Commonwealth and University of Richmond). The Dixie Conference opponents should also provide a

hostile reception for the cagers. Schools such as St. Andrews and Virginia Wesleyan are looking to dethrone the Lady Spartans this year from the Dixie Conference Championship that they have held for the past two years. UNC-G posted a 15-1 record against league foes last season and has compiled 29-1 mark against conference competition over the past two seasons.

SPIKERS

Continued from Page 4

pretty good chance."

"We didn't play well at all against Ohio Northern last year," said setter Maggie Hayes. "We lacked confidence. Being a young team, we got too tense during the match. This year, we've developed more confidence in the team. We take each team one at a time."

Despite the excellent season and the improved confidence of the netters, UNC-G will go into the match with a handicap. Middle Blocker Jen Emery has been placed in a cast as a result of pulled ligaments in her ankle. Emery will be out three weeks, and will miss the NCAA tournament.

Emery does not appear on the starting unit, but comes into the matches across the front line. Emery's net game is one of the reasons for the success of the Lady Spartans this year, as she made

several blocks of opponent's spikes throughout the season.

Dail now faces the decision of how to fill Emery's vacancy. Dail may keep in starters such as Hayes and Simona Hunt longer than usual. Dail also has the option of moving other starters or reserves into Emery's role. Whatever the decision, Dail will probably not announce it until gametime.

As for preparations, the Spartans are currently working on quicker offensive and defensive attacks in practice. The volleyball team expects to see faster teams in the playoffs.

The winner of the first round match will play at top-seeded University of California at San Diego in the second round on December 2. California-San Diego is the No. 1-ranked team in Division III and was the national tournament runnerup in 1982.



THE CORNER

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SPORTS FILE

Soccer Playoffs	November 19 UNC-G vs. Kean College, home, 1:00 p.m. (Second-round of South-New Jersey Regional)
Volleyball	November 19 UNC-G vs. Western Maryland College, at Westminster, Md. 2:00 p.m. (First Round of NCAA Division III Women's Volleyball Championship)
Men's Basketball	November 18, 19 Ogelthorpe University Basketball Tournament, Atlanta, Ga.
Women's Basketball	November 19 .. UNC-G vs. Guilford College, 7:00 p.m., home.
Rugby	November 18 . UNC-G vs. UNC-Chapel Hill, 6:00 p.m. away.

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REPLAY

year, posted an 0.74 goals-against average, and received honorable mention in the All-Dixie Conference. Kevin Grant also had a remarkable freshman season as he played an integral role on defense. With his recruiting, Berticelli rarely has sleepless nights over the departure of senior players. The quality freshmen brought in simply fill the vacated spaces and perform admirably. This is an exceptional year in freshman talent for the Spartans.

POLICY

tion of U.S. support for Nicaraguan rebels. In that case, Dellums and two co-plaintiffs — one a Nicaraguan — have sued Smith, Reagan and other administration officials for dismissing a request, submitted under the ethics law, for a preliminary investigation into possible violations of the Neutrality Act (a 1794 law that basically prohibits undeclared war). The Justice Department had said the plaintiffs' information about domestic rebel training camps and CIA support overseas didn't merit the possible appointment of a special prosecutor. Luckily, Judge Stanley A. Weigel found the administration's claim "unreasonable

Five freshmen have turned in exceptional performances this season. Midfielder Brian Japp has scored 8 goals and made 4 assists, giving him 20 points for the season. Striker Ron Bertolacini has added 5 goals and 4 assists, while midfielder-forward Andrew Mehalko has contributed 5 goals and 2 assists. Billy Mills 2 goal-3 assist effort and Marc Commandatore's 3 goals round out one of the best performances by a freshman class in Spartan soccer history.

and unsupported by the record." For Jules Lobel, the University of Pittsburgh law professor who argued against the government, Weigel's ruling fulfilled the plaintiffs' mission. "In this case," Lobel says, "the question is whether or not the president is respecting the ethics law ... It raises Watergate in a foreign policy context. "In the other cases," adds Lobel, "we asked for an injunction. By asking for an investigation in this case, what I hope we've done is focus the debate on those facts that have been reported in the media ... I don't know how anybody, including the attorney general, can deny those facts."

Of course, the beauty of employing freshmen in active roles is that it reduces the turnover rate, meaning the amount of time it takes for a new player to adjust to a position vacated by a departed senior. The Spartans will lose seniors Carmen Federico, Chris Petrucelli, Tony Dias, and John Lopez at the conclusion of the Spartan post season. But thanks to strong recruiting and freshman and sophomore experience this season, their presence will be missed, but not longed for.

Ronald Reagan's blatant contempt for facts has offered concerned citizens every reason to yell and scream. So has a waffling Congress, which in almost successive actions has invoked the War Powers Act (over Lebanon) and abdicated it (by giving the CIA money to topple Managua's Sandinistas). That's why the court challenges to the president's wayward foreign policy are nothing to belittle. While they may eventually falter under the pressure of politics, they'll have brought the administration to bear for its ambiguity. Public officials should not be allowed to break the law simply because it's their policy, or insult the public's standards of integrity.

Continued from Page 4

Continued from Page 2

RUNOFF

Continued from Page 1

When asked which of the following they would use if they were free, 68% of the students said *The Carolinian*; 47% *Pine Needles*, 39% *WUAG*; and 34% the *Coraddi*. Some students were willing to subscribe to *The Carolinian*—40%, *Pine Needles*—21%, *Coraddi*—19%, and *WUAG*—15%.

David Blackwell, editor of *The Carolinian* said, "The survey is not by any means a scientific survey. In fact if anything the facts are higher because students that use the media would be the ones to vote anyway. I think the survey was worth doing and I'm looking forward to a more scientific study being done."

Mark Corum, staff writer for *The Carolinian* and Associate Editor of the *Coraddi*, was not totally pleased with the survey. "The way the questions were worded makes a scientific survey impossible. A real survey needs to be done if any legitimate conclusions are to be drawn."

Run-offs will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 22, in Sharpe-Melver Lounge and the Cafeteria.

DAY AFTER

Continued from Page 2

So if it ever does come down to a full scale nuclear conflict, it doesn't make sense to expect salvation for some new system or high priced armament that the government can be "trusted" to create for us. The only salvation rests in getting rid of these weapons—because if they are kept, they will eventually be used. Sunday night will give the American people something that many would have kept from them—a first-hand look at what would really happen in a nuclear war.

If this doesn't give us a reason for fighting to get rid of nuclear arms, we deserve just what we've got coming.

etceteras

Announcements
HAPPY BIRTHDAY Leslie, Jill and Scott. From Emily.
OUTING CLUB meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. in Alexander, EUC.
A SPECIAL THANK YOU to the people who have helped to get the Outing Club to a good start this year. Susan, Pat, Debbie, Dunagan, Pia, Fran, Robbie, Janice and Mike. Thanks, H.
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."
ATTENTION UNC-G SKIERS! Ski Killington, Vermont. 5 nights, 5 days for \$172. Six great mountains, condos with fire places & colour T.V.'s. LOTS OF PARTIES. Call Drew Langlois at 379-6061 or Leisure Unlimited Vacation, 1-800-368-2026.
WHAT TO DO IF... The Emergency Medical Association presents—"How to Bandage With What You've Got" Monday, November 21 and "How to Splint With What You've Got" Monday, November 22. All meetings on Monday at 7:00 pm in 276 EUC. Everyone is welcome.
INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP: The last two CPCC Interviewing Workshops for 1983 will be held Tuesday, November 15, from 4-6:30 pm in Melver Lounge, EUC and Wednesday, November 30, from 3:10-4:45 in 206 Foust. FREE; no pre-registration.
THE RISK AND INSURANCE SOCIETY will be having a club meeting Thursday, November 17 at 3:30 pm, in room 416, BE Building. Guest speakers will be Gibbs Chadwick & Riley Fields. Topic: "Careers in the Insurance Industry, Part I."
DELTA SIGMA PI—IOTA OMEGA CHAPTER—NOVEMBER: Business Meeting, 02 Zeta Pledge Class; 02 Formal Ritualistic Initiation; 05 Banquet; 09 Professional Speaker; 19 Business Meeting; 30 Professional Speaker.
CAVING TRIP: The Outing Club will be going caving on November 18-20. Cost is \$30 per person, and open to all UNC-G students. Call or come by the O.C. office if interested. Office 276 EUC. Phone No. 379-5743.
SENIORS OR GRAD STUDENTS completing degrees in December or May who are interested in 2 year short term missions work should contact the Baptist Center. Applications are due in December and January for 2 year terms which begin in the summer of 1984.
ORGANIZE YOUR JOB HUNT WORKSHOP: Learn how to use your resume to get interviews. Discover how to make contacts with employers. Attend CPCC Organization Job Hunt Workshop on Tuesday, November 29 from 4-6:30 pm in 206 Foust. FREE; no pre-registration.

ANYONE INTERESTED in becoming involved with the University Catholic Center, call Debbie Wiker at 5098 or 5546.
THE OUTING CLUB will be going caving Nov. 18-20. The cost is 30.00 dollars per person, and open to all UNC-G students. Call or come by the O.C. office if interested. Office—276 EUC. Phone 379-5743.
ATTENTION RUNNERS! The Great Eight—an 8,000 meter race through downtown Greensboro will be Saturday, November 19, 1983, 10:00 am. Lots of door prizes! Any questions contact Doug Jones, Race Director, 379-1697.
DEN 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.
COLLOQUIUM: Dr. Jack Michael of Western Michigan University will give a presentation entitled: "Motivation Reconsidered," Friday, November 18. Colloquium will be held in room 284, Life Sciences Building, at 4 pm. Prior to the colloquium, there will be an informal coffee in the commons area at 3:30 pm.
BIOCHEMISTRY, GRADUATE SCHOOL FELLOWSHIPS at the University of Alabama Medical Center. The Graduate Program in Biochemistry at the University of Alabama in Birmingham invites applications from highly qualified students interested in a Ph.D. program. Major areas of emphasis include fundamental molecular biology, biochemistry of nucleic acids, recombinant-DNA techniques, physical biochemistry of connective tissues, enzymology, X-ray crystallography and NMR spectroscopy. All students admitted to the program receive fellowships of \$7,500 per year, plus tuition and fees. Interested students should contact Dr. Charles E. Bugg, Chairman of the Admission Committee, Department of Biochemistry, University of Alabama in Birmingham, Alabama 35294.

For Sale

NEEDED: A portable typewriter to buy. Call 274-6262.
WANTED TO BUY: Used ladies' tap shoes. Size 8-9. Call 273-3891 evenings.
MUST SELL WEDDING GOWN with matching veil. Size 9-10. Never worn. Call 852-8713.
AUDIO CONTROL D-10 band home stereo equalizer. Excellent condition. \$75. Call Ken Loring at 274-8141.
BAUER MOVIE CAMERA AND PROJECTOR. Excellent condition. Retail for \$850, selling for \$600. Call 274-7272, ask for Rick.
SHOW YOUR SCHOOL SPIRIT!!! Purchase a UNC-G Soccer Sticker on sale from any UNC-G Jaycee member for only \$4.00 each, or 3 for \$1.00!!! HOORAY, UNC-G!!!

GRE BIO
LSAT • MCAT • GRE
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OCAT • PCAT • VAT
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Your BSN means you're a professional. In the Army, it also means you're an officer. You start as a full-fledged member of our medical team. Write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Burbank, CA 91510.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

UC/LS SURVEY

The University Concert/Lecture Series committee is currently in the process of selecting performances for the 1984-1985 Season. This is your opportunity to participate in that process! Within categories below, please rank the selections in order, with number 1 your first choice, number 2 your second choice, etc. Surveys may be returned by local mail to Room 155, Elliott Center, or dropped by the Main Information Desk, Elliott Center, during business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. daily.

All survey responses should be returned by November 23 at 12:00 p.m.

Jazz	Theatre	Dance
____ Chick Corea	____ Negro Theatre Ensemble	____ Bejart Ballet of 20th. Century
____ Chico Freeman	____ The Acting Company	____ San Francisco Ballet
____ Keith Jarrett	____ Free Southern Theatre	____ Royal Ballet of Flanders
____ Wynton Marsalis	____ Actors Theatre of Louisville	____ Merce Cunningham
____ George Winston	____ ANTA Theatre	____ Netherlands Dance Theatre
____ Liz Story		____ Chuck Davis Dance

Symphony Orchestras

____ Atlanta Symphony, with Robert Shaw	____ N.C. Symphony with renowned guest artists
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Chamber Music

____ Hilliard Ensemble	____ Boston Symphony Chamber Players	____ Waverly Consort
____ King's Singers	____ Canadian Brass	____ N.Y. Chamber Ensemble

Soloists

____ William Parker, Baritone	____ John Cheek, bass	____ Tim Jenkins, tenor
____ Oscar Ghiglia, guitar	____ Ransom Wilson, flute	____ Andre-Michel Schub, piano

Special Attractions

____ Mazowsze, ethnic dance	____ PDQ Bach
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Speakers

____ John Houseman	____ G. Gordon Liddy	____ Mel Blanc	____ Phillip Habib
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The above choices represent only a few of the many artists reviewed by the Committee. Because of calendaring, fees and availability of artists, the above have been chosen for the purposes of this survey. Other artists may be added based on their schedules and fees. Please indicate your suggestions in the space below:

TRY US ON FOR SIZE.



The Bass Factory Outlet is the one place where you'll find the famous handsewn Bass "Weejun," the popular saddle and the handsewn boat-shoe, in an amazing range of widths and sizes. Over ten thousand pairs of high quality Bass Footwear, in 275 of the latest styles for the entire family.

Right now, you'll also save on a tempting selection of accessories, from women's socks and belts, to a collection of small leather goods. Come on in and browse awhile. We have just what you're looking for.



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All Bass Shoes sold at the Bass Factory Outlet are rejects and close-outs. All Bass, we pride ourselves on our quality standards. The slightest flaw or imperfection makes us reject a shoe and pass the savings on to you. Your satisfaction is guaranteed.

READY FOR A CHANGE OF PACE?

The Air Force has openings for allied health professionals. You can enjoy regular working hours, 30 days of vacation with pay each year, worldwide travel opportunities. A unique and enjoyable lifestyle for you and your family while you serve your country. Ask a health professions recruiter about our outstanding pay and benefits package. Contact:

TSGT BOB PAYNE
4109 Wake Forrest Rd.
Raleigh, NC 27609
(919)755-4134
CALL COLLECT



etceteras	etceteras	etceteras	etceteras	etceteras	etceteras
<p>HONDA CB 185 TWINSTAR many accessories. Engine in good condition 275-6499. Ask for Dan or Mary.</p> <p>RCA 12" Black & White TV for sale. Clear picture. \$45. Call Kim Wilson at 275-1390.</p> <p>MEN'S SIZE 10-11 Ice Skates. Good condition. \$30. Pioneer Tape Deck. Also in good condition. \$25. Call Rick at 274-7272.</p> <p>LADIES' SIZE 10 casual and dress shoes. Also, ladies sports wear sizes 11, 12, 13, 14. Call Kathy at 294-0205.</p> <p>DEEP ROOTS COOP: Natural foods, good prices. 1831 Spring Garden St. (at Chapman). Call 273-9216.</p> <p>KARMANN GHIA '70. Engine in excellent condition. 2 new steel-belted radial tires. \$1500, negotiable. Call 273-6418 after 6.</p> <p>WOMAN'S BURGANDY, low heeled, leather, dress shoes. Size 7M. Worn only twice. \$20 negotiable. Call Dana Zickl at 279-5035.</p> <p>This is an excellent deal: Ibanez Blazer Lead Guitar with hardshell case, \$365. One 20 ft. life line patch cord, \$27. One 15 ft. plectro patch cord, \$17, and various other extras all for the amazing price of \$260! Call 273-8912. Leave a message if I am not in.</p> <p>JAPANESE PEARLS, ETC. at whole sale quality price. You would pay \$120 for these items...our price only \$35! Silver and 18K gold plated. By Coastal Gem & Pearl in Cincinnati, Ohio. Call Lisa Isobe at 279-0222 or 206 Ragsdale Hall, UNC-G.</p> <p>EBONY ROSEWOOD BOOKCASE, \$75. Yellow canvas swing, \$50. Rattan swing chair, \$25. Jack Daniels liquor barrel, \$15. Chrome director's chair, \$30. Brown velvet chair \$30. Oak desk & leather chair, see Call 294-3589.</p> <p>HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Near UNC-G. Renovated. 2hr. Large 2nd floor master br w/ beamed cathedral ceiling & adjacent sewing room or nursery. Gorgeous new kitchen w/ built-in stove, DW, tiled breakfast bar, counter, etc. Windowed basement partly finished w/ woodstove & workshop. New storm windows, electric baseboard heat, fireplace. Carport, 2 driveways. \$46K. Call 273-6418 after 6 pm.</p>	<p>FEMALE HOUSEMATE NEEDED—Available December 1; own room; within walking distance from campus; \$155 utilities INCLUDED. \$150 deposit. Share phone. Call 272-7901.</p> <p>WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom apartment at Sherwood Forest. \$100/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 273-9083 and ask for Lisa or Julie.</p> <p>FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Non smoker, responsible and considerate. To move in January. 3 blocks from campus. Deposit \$175. 1/2 rent plus utilities. Call 273-2498.</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED: Responsible, quiet, mature male to share 2 bedroom townhouse 5 minutes from UNC-G. \$147.50 per month plus 1/2 utilities and phone. I have washer/dryer, your bed, and all furniture. Call 274-7272.</p> <p>WANTED: RELIABLE STUDENT to live in with family in Hamilton Village complex (near Quaker Village). Furnished bedroom. Available mid-November. \$140/month, utilities included. Call 279-3241 weekdays between 3-5 pm. 852-2368 otherwise.</p>	<p>WILLING TO TYPE theses, term papers and statistical typing. \$1.00 per page, \$1.25 for statistical. Call 288-0640, Anita Kaiser.</p> <p>MOTHER DESIRES to keep third toddler in her home Monday-Friday. Individualized care. Near UNC-G. \$2/hour. Call 274-4479.</p> <p>NEED EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS? Sell Aven in your spare time. Contact Nancy at 275-3720 for more information.</p> <p>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, 279-5022.</p> <p>HELP WANTED: Experienced care giver/baby sitter for small nursery at local church. Must have own car. 10:15-12:15 each Sunday. Salary negotiable. Call 854-0606 to arrange for an interview.</p> <p>TYPING SHARON SUPER SAVER COLLEGE STUDENT SPECIAL: Oct/Nov only \$0.95 per page double spaced. Papers, contracts forms, letters, invoices. Downtown location: Suite 334 Southeastern Building, 102 N. Elm Street. Open weekends.</p> <p>\$1000—NEED EXTRA? OL' MINER RESTAURANT WAITRESS NEEDED. PART OR FULL TIME. QUALIFICATIONS: NEAT, ATTRACTIVE, FRIENDLY. SMART. OL' MINER RESTAURANT 4506 W. Market St. Greensboro. 294-1283. APPLY IN PERSON.</p> <p>REPUTABLE UNIVERSITY PUBLICATION has openings for two staff writers. English/journalism majors preferred—will consider anyone with writing experience. Salary plus your work will be published. Those interested call Ronda at 279-4445.</p> <p>PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED to photograph campus life for 1983-84 Pine Needles. All film, processing, and admission to functions provided. Must have phone, live on or close to campus and be very dependable. Also must own a 35 mm camera w/ 50 mm lens and flash attachment. Salary \$50 monthly. Contact Kathy D'Angelo, Photo Editor, Pine Needles, 207 EUC, 279-4407.</p>	<p>HELP WANTED: Looking for art student to draw a picture of a Pig. Call Becky between 1-5 pm, at 275-9867.</p> <p>TYPING-TERM PAPERS, DC's, Dissertations, Manuscripts. Fast, accurate, \$1.00 per page double spaced. Karen Long. 292-4511.</p> <p>NIGHT AUDITOR WANTED. Friday & Saturday nights (11 pm-7 am). Good pay. Contact Peter Lee at the Coliseum Motel, High Point Road, at 292-1831.</p> <p>PRIVATE ROOM & ALL MEALS in exchange for help with babysitting, carpooling etc. We need family oriented non-smoker who enjoys children and the comforts of a home. Call Jan at 299-3763.</p> <p>OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write LJC, Box 52-NC3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.</p> <p>NEED ONE FEMALE PERSON who is proficient in typing & basic book keeping to work Monday-Thursday; from 4-7 pm. \$3.50/hour. Neat, clean office work. Contact Gary Ward at 272-0228.</p> <p>DARKROOM TECHNICIAN NEEDED to process film, maintain chemicals, and print photographs for 1983-84 yearbook. All materials provided. Must be reliable and have previous experience. Salary \$50 monthly. Contact Kathy D'Angelo, Photo Editor, Pine Needles, 207 EUC. Call 279-4407.</p>	<p>Rides & Riders</p> <p>RIDE NEEDED to Washington D.C. area for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call David Solomon at 379-5061.</p> <p>DO YOU NEED A RIDE TO ATLANTA, Georgia for Thanksgiving? I need someone to help share gas expenses. Call Michelle at 852-2316.</p> <p>RIDE WANTED: To New York City or Long Island for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call Beth Bitcon at 379-5070, room 859.</p>	<p>Lost and Found</p> <p>LOST: Black & white kitten Friday on Kenilworth St. (UNC-G area). If found please call 273-1458.</p> <p>LOST: 9 keys on a gold ring with initials DLT on it. Lost on the Golf Course. Reward! Contact David Taylor, Bailey Hall, 379-5062.</p> <p>LOST: 18K yellow gold pearl ring from grand-mother. Lost somewhere around practice room at Brown Music building in October. REWARD OFFERED! Call Lisa Isobe, Ragsdale, 279-5022.</p>

Employment

WILL TYPE IN MY HOME for students, businesses, etc. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Call Gale at 874-9307.

WILL TYPE PAPER, ARTICLES, RESUMES, etc. for \$1 a page. Call 375-3408 after 6:00

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Resumes, manuscripts, theses, term papers. Phone Vicky at 555-7123.

NEED AN OCCASIONAL babysitter for 2 small children, 10 months and 2 1/2 years. Call Cathy at 688-2365.

NEEDED: Loving, dependable, tolerant person to live in my home in N.W. Greensboro and be a companion to my 14 year old son and 7 year old daughter in the evenings during the week. You pay \$300/month & food, less credit for hours spent with children. Call Cindy at 855-0497 from 7-9:30 am, or 10:30-11:30 pm.

For Rent

WANTED: MATURE, QUIET, NON-SMOKER, non-drinker female. Nicely furnished room 5 minutes from campus. Call 288-5392.

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM TOWN HOUSE APARTMENT: \$147.50 per month & utilities. Available December 15. Call Nancy at 275-2720

APARTMENT AVAILABLE NOW at 913A Walker Ave. 1 block from UNC-G. 3 rooms, full bath, kitchen, and sun deck. GOOD PARKING. Contact: 275-3682.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice, 3 bedroom furnished home near UNC-G. Prefer outgoing student. \$195 includes utilities. Call 273-3410—keep trying!!

HELP WANTED

UNC-G Guys & Gals

Who will be available for work Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years & beyond!

Permanent part-time work


- ★ \$3.50 per hour
- ★ uniforms furnished
- ★ meals half price

SHIFTS AVAILABLE
 Lunch — 11AM - 2:30PM
 Dinner — 5PM - 8PM
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Hours to fit your schedules

Roy Rogers

Apply: Roy Rogers Restaurant
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 275-0231

Entertainment Guide "via satellite"

Thursday 11/17

- 4:00 Channel Solitare
- 4:00 A Song is Born
- 6:00 Attack of the Killer Tomatoes
- 6:00 Swamp Thing
- 7:30 Making Love
- 8:00 Poltergeist
- 10:00 An Officer and a Gentleman
- 10:00 Six Pack

Friday 11/18

- 3:30 An Officer and a Gentleman
- 6:00 The Diary of Richie Brockelman
- 6:00 Sherlock Holmes and the Pearl
- 7:30 Demon Island
- 8:00 The Deer Hunter
- 9:00 Boxing: Hector Camacho vs. Solis
- 10:00 Fire Fox
- 11:00 An Officer and a Gentleman
- 11:00 MTV till 1:00

Saturday 11/19

- 1:00 Time Machine
- 3:00 Abbott and Costello
- 3:00 Superman II
- 5:00 Buddy Buddy
- 6:30 It Came From Hollywood
- 6:30 Superman II
- 8:00 Unexpurgated Benny Hill
- 8:30 Modern Problems
- 9:00 An Officer and a Gentleman
- 10:00 An Officer and a Gentleman
- 11:00 MTV Presents: Thompson Twins
- 12:00 Saturday Night Live

Sunday 11/20

- 1:00 2 NFL Football Games
- 7:00 60 Minutes
- 8:00 The Sword and the Sorcerer
- 9:00 The Last Unicorn
- 10:00 Absence of Malice
- 10:00 MTV till 12:00

Monday 11/21

- 7:00 An Officer and a Gentleman
- 5:45 MTV till 12:00
- 9:00 MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: TBA

Tuesday 11/22

- 4:30 Monty Python's Holy Grail
- 5:00 Megaforce
- 6:00 Deathtrap
- 8:00 Megaforce
- 8:00 Sadat Part I
- 10:00 Hometown USA
- 10:00 MTV till 12:00
- 11:00 Heavy Metal

Wednesday 11/23

- 4:00 Six Pack
- 5:00 Modern Problems
- 6:00 Buddy Buddy
- 8:00 Fire Fox
- 8:00 Buddy Buddy
- 10:00 Poltergeist
- 10:00 MTV till 12:00

Thursday 11/24

- 4:00 The Bad News Bears
- 5:00 Superman II
- 8:00 Star Trek II
- 8:00 Rocky III
- 10:00 Clash of Titans
- 10:00 MTV till 12:00

Friday 11/25

- 4:00 The Toy
- 4:30 Star Trek II
- 8:00 Eye of the Needle
- 8:00 Death Trap
- 11:00 Superman II
- 10:00 till 11:30 MTV
- 11:30 Gimme Shelter (Rolling Stones)

Monday Night Football Special

Large 1-way Pizza and Pitcher just \$9.90

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WHAT'S HAPPENING / ANNOUNCEMENTS / CAMPUS ACTIVITIES



CAPTURE IT

with
NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY

Friday, Nov. 18

8:15 Aycock Auditorium

Soloist: Sol Greitzer, Violin

VARIETY SHOW '83

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
PRIZES, REFRESHMENTS
SPECIAL BEVERAGES

FRIDAY NOV. 18
8:00 pm til 1:00 am
in Cone Ballroom

ELLIOTT CENTER COUNCIL



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Comes with NEW gift card and
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THE SWEET SHOPPE
Main Level - EUC
379-5870

Fall Ball

November 21
8:00 to 10:30
Cone Ballroom




GOODNIGHT

WILL PROVIDE MUSIC

Refreshments
NO JEANS PLEASE

sponsored by:
EUC COUNCIL & P.E. DEPT.



WHAT IF?

The year is 1983.
The end is surely near
for the super nova has
begun to grow. It will
be the end of civilization
with no hope at all.

On December 1, 1983 Elliott Center Council will present the first **Last Lecture**. A selected professor will give a lecture as if it were his very last. What thoughts will he express? What explanation will he offer for life and death? Come and find out! The presentation starts at 7:30 in Kirkland Room, EUC. Catch it before the world ends.

Showing in JLH
Thur., Nov. 17 7:00pm
Fri., Nov. 18 6:30pm
Sat., Nov. 19 2:30pm
Sun., Nov. 20 3&7:00pm
\$1.00 with UNC-G ID
\$1.50 without
sponsored by
Elliott Center Council



THE VERDICT

November



Thur., Nov. 17
All Day
9am-3pm
9:30-11am
12-1:30pm
1:30pm
1:50pm
1:30-3:30pm
3:50pm
4pm
4pm
5-6pm
5:30-6:30pm
5:30-7pm
6pm
6:30-9:30pm
7pm
7:10pm
7:40-8:30pm
7:40pm
7:40-8:30pm
7:10pm
7:30pm
8pm
8pm
8:15pm

World Hunger Info. Table
DSTT Shirt Sale For Cancer
English Dept. Study Group
Board of Trustees Luncheon
IABC Comm. Careers Work.
Aycock Remote
Phil Dept. Lecture
SDAB
World Hunger Workshop
Aerobicise
Masqueraders
University Court
Res. Life Alcohol Referral
EUC Movie "The Verdict"
SF
Inter-Varsity
Christian Science Organization
Computer Club
College Bowl
NBS Dance Troupe
NBS Drama Production
Hst. Club Speaker Mary Floyd
Music Dept. Recital

Cone Lobby
Fore&Entrance
Conf. 105
Ferguson
Mossman
160B&E
Sh/McVier/Lng
EUC "I"
McVier
Sharpe
Alexander
Alderman
Phillips
Claxton
Alexander
JLH
Kirkland
Alderman
Conf. 105
Joyer
Sh/McVier
Benbow
Cone
McVier
HRH

Fri., Nov. 18
All Day
9am-5pm
10am-2pm
11am-6pm
11:30a-1:30p
1-3pm
3-5:30pm
6:30pm
7:30pm
8pm
8:15pm

DSTT Shirt Sale For Cancer
Dept. Romance Lang. Spanish
Choral Workshop
Sch. Music Woodwind Repair
International Coffee Hour
Senior Scholars
Dept. Religion Lecture
EUC Movie "The Verdict"
Conf. Ed. "Wise Blood"
EUC Variety Show
UC/LS NC Symphony

Sat., Nov. 19
All Day
10:30a-12:15
2:30pm
8:15pm

NBS Sickle Cell Danceathon
Inter-Varsity Faculty Seminar
EUC Movie "The Verdict"
UC/LS ANTAT Touring Co. Aycock

Sun., Nov. 20
8am-9pm
9:30a-12:30p
10-11pm
3pm
3pm
3pm
3:30pm
6:30-7:30pm
7pm
7pm
7pm
7pm
8pm
8:10pm
8:30-10:30pm

TKENationalRep. Conf
Univ. Catholic Center
Alternative
NBSExtravaganza
AKA
EUC Movie "The Verdict"
SCAA
NCSL
EUC Movie "The Verdict"
TKE
Deliverance Fellowship
Phi Mu
ABC Special "The Day After"
Inter-Varsity
Univ. Catholic Center

Sharpe
Claxton
Phillips
Cone
Kirkland
JLH
St. Mary's House
Joyer
JLH
Sharpe
Alexander
Phillips
Cone
Conf. 105
Kirkland

Mon., Nov. 21
11am-2pm
11am
12-1pm
12-1pm
3:30pm
5-6:30pm
5:30-6:30pm
5:45-7:30pm
6:30-8:30pm
6:30pm
7pm
7:30pm
7:30pm
8-11pm
8:10-30pm
8:15pm
9pm
8:15pm

IV Booktable
Orientation Advis. Commit
SCH. Home Ec. Seminar
University Media Board
Dept. German & Russian Lect
EUC Council
Student Prog. & Policy Commit
Aerobicise
Chi Omega
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Lambda Chi
Film "Man of Iron"
Bahai Club
EUC Reception
SPEC Golden Hearts
Sigma Tau Gamma
EUC Council Fall Ball
UC/LS: ANTA Touring Co. Aycock
"El Grande Coca-Cola"
The Meeting
Opera Scene Recital

Benbow Liby
Conf. 105
alderman
Phillips
McVier
Ferguson
Conf. 104
Cone
Claxton
Phillips
Joyer
JLH
Sharpe
Alderman
Conf. 104
Room 274
Cone
McVier
HRH

Tues., Nov. 22
11am-2pm
11am-2pm
3:30-5pm
4pm
5pm
5:30-6:30pm
6pm
6pm
6:30pm
6:30-8pm
7pm
7pm
7pm
7pm
7:10pm
7:15pm
8-9pm
8:15pm
8:30pm

CSA Thanksgiving Deli
IV Booktable
German Kaffeestunde
ISC
Phi Mu Ex. Board
Aerobicise
Deliverance Fellowship
Mu Phi Epsilon
Sigma Nu
Alpha Chi Omega
Jaycees
Pi Kappa Phi
SG Senate
Hst. Club "Naupho & The Beast"
College Bowl
Film "Frantic"
Gamma Sigma Sigma
Music Faculty Recital
Alpha Delta Pi

Cone
Benbow Liby
Barton/Lng
Room 274
Conf. 103
Cone
McVier
Phillips
Joyer
Sharpe
Kirkland
Ferguson
Alexander
Claxton
Sh/McVier
JLH
Alderman
HRH
Conf. 103

Wed., Nov. 23
Thanksgiving Holidays Begin 1:00pm
11am-2pm
IV Booktable

Thur., Nov. 24
EUC Closed

Fri., Nov. 25
EUC Closed

Sat., Nov. 26
EUC Closed

Sun., Nov. 27
3:30pm
6pm
7-9pm
8:30-10:30pm

SCCA
EUC Open
Delta Sigma Theta
Univ. Catholic Center

St. Mary's House
Cone
Kirkland



HOMER YOST

Dance Studies:
Sculptures and Drawings
November 4-30, 1983

Elliott University Center Gallery
UNC - Greensboro

EUC would like to wish a very
Happy Birthday to
Kelly Kepley
Leslie Molter
Gail Shell
Ginger Brewer
Kim Alford
Delores Coleman
Courtney Able
Thanks for making things
happen at the Student Union