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The Carolinian

Thursday, February 20, 1986

"The Student Voice of UNCG"

Volume LXV, Number 18



Peace Corps representatives came to UNCG Tuesday to recruit students to serve overseas and in various projects.

Senators sworn in Tuesday

By FIRDOS BAMJI

Thirteen newly elected senators were inducted at Tuesday night's senate meeting. The next business at hand was the president's report and president Mike Stewart announced that there would be budget workshops held for organizations next week, and that the budget requests for all organizations are due on the 18th of March.

Between March 19 and 28, the senate will conduct budget hearings where student organizations will present their respective budget requests. All of the budgets approved by the senate in April are, however, still requests and will be finalized next fall.

The Outing Club requested funds for their annual trip to the Florida Quays this Spring Break. After some discussion the senate voted in favor of supplying the Outing Club with \$635 for their trip.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) proposed that their officers be elected under a general electory basis, based on the grounds that students living on campus should be given the opportunity to elect their officers. The proposal was passed by the senate with the understanding that the RHA would also aid in the polling process. Their elections will now be held at the same time as the general elections.

Musa Dangana, a member of the Health Information Committee of UNCG, held the floor next. He

began by announcing that the annual Fitness Fair has been postponed to next fall, due to the bad weather conditions and other setbacks. Dangana also raised the issue of *The Carolinian* Health Column, which no longer exists because of lack of student input. Students are encouraged to send in questions and concerns to *The Carolinian* on the topic of general health on or off campus, enabling *The Carolinian* and health services to increase students' understanding of current health issues. There is also a Student Advisory Committee of the Health Center, students are encouraged to submit their concerns and suggestions. The topic of AIDS was also discussed. Dangana said that the Health Information Committee is currently working on enlightening students about the AIDS virus. There is, however, no research being conducted on campus relating to the virus. It was also clarified that if AIDS was diagnosed, the concerned party would not be asked to leave the University for further treatment unless it proved harmful to him/her or the student body. There was a case of AIDS detected on campus, Dangana said, and that student "had since left". Whether the student was asked to leave or left voluntarily was not specified.

Under old business, a motion was passed to reconsider the resolution made by senate on

(See Senators, page 6)

Reagan's budget proposals limit student loans

By JENNIFER GREEN

The Special Services project, which specializes in providing academic assistance to needy students, is about to sustain cutbacks in federal funding which will make the program's outlook anything but special.

The budget proposal presented by President Reagan on Feb. 5 promises a serious reduction in funding that Special Services, Upward Bound, Talent Search and the Educational Opportunity Council will receive.

These organizations, which are under the umbrella organization, Trio, will each receive cuts of 4.3 percent when the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act goes into effect March 1.

The act will limit the number of grants awarded to Upward Bound organizations. Under the new budget proposal, overall Trio funding will be reduced by 55 percent to \$2.3 million dollars, almost half of the \$176.3 million allocated to Trio during fiscal year 1986.

Under Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, universities can receive funding for Trio programs for a limit of five successive years.

In light of these cutbacks, three congressmen in the House of Representatives (Sylvio Conte of Massachusetts, William Ford of Michigan, and Lewis Stokes of Ohio) introduced a resolution for discussion Feb. 28 to be called National Trio Day, the last day for which Trio funding will remain intact before the new cuts take effect.

Six of the 12 million students who receive such aid would be cut under the new proposal. State Student Educational Opportunity Grants and Student Incentive Grants would be eliminated. The interest rate for Guaranteed Student Loans also will change. Currently, a student receiving a Guaranteed Student Loan from a private bank receives 100 percent of the principle.

The new budget proposal limits the principle on these loans by 10

percent, with the student still having to pay back the entire amount of the loan. Fewer students would be eligible for Pell Grants and there would be an overall reduction in Trio grants for the 1987-88 fiscal year of 25 percent.

The Special Services projects, however, would be the hardest hit, since many of them still continue to be funded by the federal government instead of by the universities in which they operate. The project here at

UNCG faces reductions in services, in numbers of students served, and faces total elimination. The estimated \$2.5 billion proposed in cuts for the education budget will result in either an elimination or a drastic restructuring of the program.

Headed by Gertrude Ross, the local project boasts an 88 percent yearly retention rate for students which come through the program, a rate higher than that of UNCG overall.

(See Budget, page 6)

Candidates hold forum

On Thursday night, Feb. 27, UNCG will host eight of the ten candidates who have filed to run for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

The candidates will participate in a candidates' forum sponsored by the UNCG University Democrats. According to Thom Little, president of the University Democrats, "The race to fill the U.S. Senate seat, and consequently this event with candidates in that race, is very important to every person in North Carolina. In all likelihood, one of these eight candidates will be running to represent the people of this state in November's general election."

The candidates participating in the forum are: Walt Atkins of Graham; Bill Belk of Charlotte; Milton Croom of Raleigh; Katherine Harper of Charlotte; Clinton Moore of Newton; Fountain Odom of Charlotte; Gov. Terry Sanford of Durham and Dr. Betty Wallace of Raleigh.

According to University Democrat Public Relations Coordinator Jonathan Hall, "It is not easy to get eight people from across the state together on one night, and it is especially difficult when those eight people are in the heat of a campaign for statewide office."

"In Sanford and Odom, we have two of the candidates that

many experts see as frontrunners in the race. This is a great opportunity for the candidates and the people of Greensboro."

The forum will be moderated by Guilford County Democratic Chairman Tom Gilmore, a former state senator and candidate for governor in 1984. Following introductions by Gilmore, each candidate will answer three prepared questions, then the candidates will answer written questions from the audience and conclude with two-minute closing remarks. Following the forum, there will be a reception for the candidates, the press and the public.

(See Candidates, page 7)



The Carolinian has a new cartoonist, Gary Wilson. He is a graduate art student from Fayetteville. Please see a sample of his work on page 6.

Senior events scheduled

The Alumni Association is planning several events targeted for seniors graduating this spring.

In addition to Senior Day, which is scheduled for April 3, the Alumni Association is trying something new this year: a series of three suppers and discussions with panelists who are alumni of UNCG.

The dinners are planned for February 11 and 24, and March 24, and are designed to present information that may be helpful to the young graduate. On February 11, the discussion topic will be "How to Survive After Graduation," and will concern practical information about credit, insurance, housing, and other pertinent subjects.

The dinners will be held at the Alumni House and will begin at 6 p.m.

On February 24, the topic will be "Things I Wish They'd Told Me Before I Went Out into the Real World." And, lastly, on March 24, the discussion will center around "Marketing Yourself and Creative Careers."

Sarah Long of the Alumni Association noted that all these discussions will be led by young alumni from recent years. "We hope seniors will get a sense of the UNCG tradition," said Long.

All graduating seniors should receive information and an RSVP form in the mail. Space is limited to 100 seniors per dinner, and the deadline for receipt of the reservation form is February 6.

Patsy's and Light Rain bring new business to Tate street

By LISA POTEET

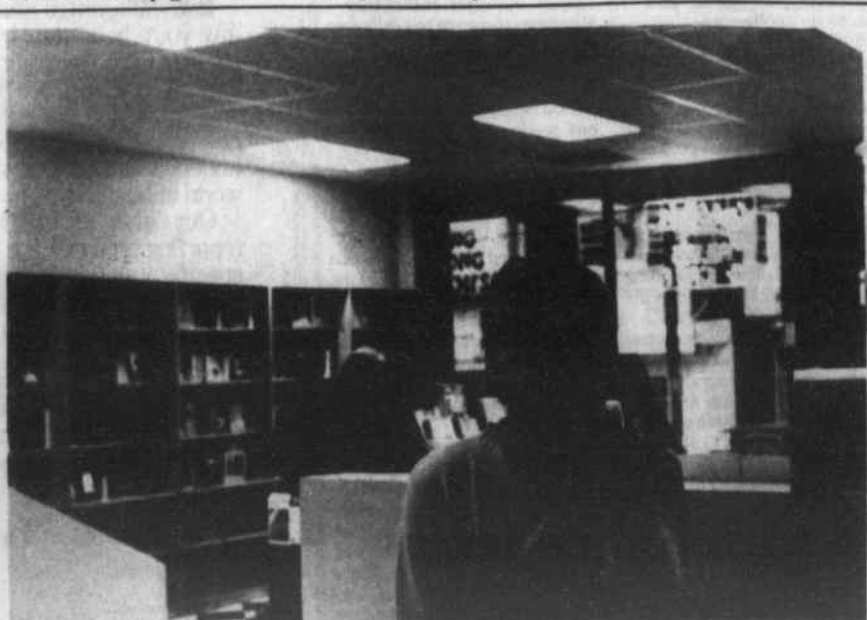
Two new businesses have arrived on Tate Street. Patsy's, a restaurant and deli, opened Friday, Jan. 31. The owner is Cecil S. Little and the restaurant is named after Patsy Little, his wife. Light Rain News and Cafe, owned by Cynthia Stewart, opened Saturday, Feb. 8. Light Rain takes its name from a song by Taj Mahal and reflects Stewart's affinity for the Blues.

Light Rain offers a wide selection of magazines, small press publications and foreign magazines in stock. She also has a selection of books reflecting her own interests. "This is not a homogeneous selection. These are mostly books I have read and can recommend," Stewart said. The cafe section is a New York style deli offering bagels, croissants, quiche and sandwiches. Wine and domestic and imported beer are also available. Stewart admits her prices are a little higher than average fare, but says the food is "top of the line." Light Rain is open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Stewart plans to stay open later in the spring and summer months. Warm weather plans also include making use of the walled courtyard, an attractive plus to the establishment. Light Rain has a high tech decor with stark white walls, black and white shelves for the magazines, and black and white tile floors. This effect is softened and made more personal by the gray upholstered padded chairs, the wood book shelves and by the Blues crooning on Stewart's stereo.

Patsy's has more of a down-home feel with a decor of beige and Kelly green, with wood tables and cane chairs. Hanging plants and mums in Perrier bottles add to the feeling of being in Mom's kitchen. But the staff is purely professional—Little said most of his employees are Food and Nutrition students. Patsy's menu includes sandwiches, hamburgers, baked potatoes and cheesecake. All the sandwiches are priced below \$3 and hamburgers range from \$1.49 to

(See Patsy's, page 6)



Cynthia Stewart is the owner of Light Rain News and Cafe.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from the College Press Service

Keller calls forfeit

Madison, Wis., police arrested three University of Minnesota basketball players on second-degree sexual assault charges, prompting University President Ken Keller to forfeit a scheduled game against Northwestern and, in response, provoking the resignation of coach Jim Dutcher.

One of the three players arrested—Mitch Lee—had been cleared of an earlier third-degree sexual assault charge just the week before the Madison incident, which involved an 18-year-old woman.

Shortly thereafter, the university suspended two more players for "violating team rules."

Texas Conservatives

The Young Conservatives of Texas, a student group that split from the nationwide Young Americans for Freedom four years ago in a money fight, says it is now monitoring classes on five state campuses, looking for professors who inhibit "the free and liberal exchange of ideas" and who grade down students for political reasons.

YCT official Tim Belton says this group is not connected to Accuracy in Academia, the group which this year began trying to identify professors who espouse "liberal" ideas at the expense of advertised course content.

YCT has yet to report any cases of offending profs to campus officials.

Demonstration of violence

After unidentified students smashed campus shanties meant to protest South Africa's treatment of its black citizens, anti-apartheid students occupied Dartmouth's administration building for two days, demanding a campus-wide discussion of "racism, violence and disrespect for diversity" at the school last week.

Dartmouth President David McLaughlin, who later joined the protestors to sing "We Shall Overcome," agreed to suspend classes for one day to hold the discussions.

Meanwhile, vandals painted swastikas and "KKK" on Yale's Afro-American Center building over the Christmas holiday.

A new prohibition

Sociology Prof. Gerald Globetti likens the new drinking age movement to Prohibition.

Based on history, "there are two things that will happen," he says. "The community and law enforcement officials will lose interest, and people will learn how to circumvent the law."

Class has no-shows

U. Missouri at Kansas City's Adult Extension Program is offering a course in "Advanced Class Cutting," for which registrants are urged to pay \$3 and not show up... Two University of Nebraska athletes may be suspended because they posed for two charity calendars in violation of NCAA strictures against helping commercial ventures. The NCAA temporarily suspended Indiana basketball player Steve Alford earlier this season on the same charge.

L. Sprague de Camp coming to StellarCon XI

By LAIRD POPKIN
and JULIETTE HARTEL
Special to The Carolinian

The Science Fiction Fantasy Federation (SF3) will be holding its annual science fiction and fantasy convention, StellarCon XI, in EUC, from February 28-March 2, 1986. The guests of honor will be award winning author L. Sprague de Camp and his wife and collaborator Catherine Crook de Camp. L. Sprague has written many of the Conan novels and many popular collaborations with Fletcher Pratt. The theme of the convention is Food for the Future and they expect 200-500 attendees.

They will give three talks at the convention: Friday, February 28, they will talk on the *History of Fantasy and Science Fiction*, Saturday, following the Medieval Banquet, *The de Camps Tell All*, and Sunday they will speak on *Robert Howard, Conan, and Us*, discussing how they came to write and produce many Conan novels, comic books, and films.

Robert (Dick) K. Preston of the STAR Foundation, along with his wife, Janice Preston, will give a talk on the Space Shuttle in EUC, from Feb. 28 through Feb. 28, they will talk on the convention attendees for a 50-cent donation. The time of this talk will be announced at a later date. James Roberts will be giving a talk on *Model Making* and demonstrating his detailed electronically controlled computerized models which have been so popular at previous conventions.

There will be panel discussions throughout the convention. Friday night will be authors night and they will be discussing *The Writing Process and How to Publish*. Other panel discussions will be *Computers and Gaming*, *The Difference between Science Fiction and Fantasy*, *The Science in Science Fiction*, *Life and Food in the Future*, *Computers: Opening Doors*, *Wargaming: Past and Future*, and *Role Playing Games: Past and Future*. Guest speakers will also be giving individual talks.

The guests, in addition to the Camps, Dick Preston, and James



"The Society for Creative

Anachronism will be coming again this year. They will be giving demonstrations on medieval fighting and dancing."

fighting and dancing. Star Fleet and TARDIS will be running rooms at StellarCon dealing with Star Trek and Dr. Who, respectively.

Dealers' Tables will be set up all day Saturday at Chaser's. People will be selling everything from buttons to books to games. A limited number of tables are still available.

Entertainment will be provided by two bands, Velcro Kitty, and F-Art. F-Art has several recordings available at the Record Exchange, and Velcro Kitty has been playing in local clubs for the past year. The Cabaret at the End of the Universe will be performing, singing and acting.

To preregister, mail a check (made out to UNCG) and requested activities to StellarCon XI/SF3, Box 4, EUC, UNCG, 27412, or drop it off at SF3's office Room 269 on the third floor of EUC. You can find more information on SF3's board across from the Sweet Shoppe in EUC, or you can call Diane Case at 379-5350. Admission for the weekend is \$8, \$10 at the door, and one day is \$4, \$5 at the door. The tournaments are \$2, \$3 at the door, and the medieval dinner is \$10. Bring your ID, since UNCG students, faculty, and staff, and children under 12 are admitted for half-price, \$4 for the weekend, \$5 at the door, and \$2 per day, \$2.50 at the door.

Roberts, are C. Bruce Hunter, an author of fantasy and horror, Allen Wold, a science fiction author, Steve Danford, and Jerry Miesner, physics professors at UNCG, Phil Smoot, film director, David Dalton and Wes Ives, authors and operators of computer bulletin boards.

There will be gaming tournaments in AD&D, Killer, Car Wars, and a Trivia Bowl. The AD&D tournament will be run by Entertainment Concepts, Incorporated, TSR's official play-by-mail AD&D company. Killer and Car Wars are published by Steve Jackson Games, who will be providing prizes. The Trivia bowl entries are teams of four, and will be run like College Bowl. The entry fees are \$2 per tournament, \$3 at the door.

There will be six contests at StellarCon. The Art contest is divided into the categories of Black and White, Color, and 3-D. Literature is divided into prose and poetry, and Film is divided into film (16mm, 8mm, or super 8 formats can be shown), and videotape (either VHS or Beta). The deadline for the literature contest is Feb. 26, and March 1 (Saturday) for the others. There is also a Costume Contest Saturday night, a comic book super hero contest, and a caption contest.

There will be a medieval dinner Saturday night. It will be all-you-

can-eat medieval style food, with live entertainment provided, and you can enjoy the company of the honored guests. The cost is \$10.

Steve Jackson, of Steve Jackson Games, may be at the convention. He is interested in coming, but he may not be able to arrange to come. Steve Jackson Games is the publisher of such games as Car Wars, Killer, and Illuminati. Even if he cannot attend, Steve Jackson Games will be providing prizes for the Killer and Car Wars tournaments.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will be coming again this year. They will be giving demonstrations on medieval

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EXTERN program offers useful job experience

Consider these comments:

"It is a good way to make contacts in your major field of interest and to get more information about your career area. I plan to do another one."

"I have been very grateful to the sponsors for agreeing to participate in this kind of program. It gives students a 'real world' look at a job or industry in which they are interested. So much more can be learned that is impossible in the classroom or textbook."

"I loved it! The idea is great because it can give a student an idea of what he/she will be doing if they get a job in that specific area."

"I found out exactly the duties of a programmer and know now I do want to be a programmer."

All these comments are from UNCG students who have participated in the EXTERN program sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPC) and the Alumni Association.

The purpose of this program is to give students a realistic perspective of a career. EXTERN gets you, the student, into the company or agency and allows you the opportunity to

observe, ask questions and help out in a setting you are considering as a career.

You might be saying, "This sounds like an internship." However, there are basically two differences—EXTERNS get no financial compensation and no academic credit. It's for a short period of time—half a day up to one week—whatever you and the employer want.

EXTERN allows you to become aware of careers you didn't know existed. It helps you gain some professional experience and contacts who can advise you from their "inside the work world" perspective.

It's great for the freshman who needs more information to make the "major" decision and for the senior who needs to begin the job search and further clarify careers and jobs.

The EXTERN program occurs during the semester breaks, the next one being Spring Break, March 10-14. Get an application in 208 Foust, complete it, look through the opportunities notebook and talk with Marie Sumerel, the Extern Coordinator. Deadline is soon—February 21. Opportunities are unlimited!

Compass Point Studio: Tropic paradise

By LISA ISOBE

I went to Nassau, Bahamas during the 1985 Christmas holiday. It was hot (70°-80°) during the daytime and was a wonderful place to be in the winter. Julian Lennon was recording there for 7 weeks until early December 1985. Then around Christmas Eve, Bruce Springsteen came to vacation with his wife.

I decided to go to the world reknown recording studio, Compass Point, to find out the reason why all the top musicians came to the Bahamas.

It was almost 10 p.m. on Jan. 2, 1986 when I met John Ward, and American. He is one of the two main assistant engineers there. He used to work in the studios in New York. He studied Philosophy at college, and then got into the music business.

Now, Ward helps Julian Lennon and other musicians like Talking Heads and Julio Iglesias. He told me the members of Talking Heads live right next to the studio. Robert Plant, Robert Palmer and Julio Iglesias also live in Nassau sometime out of the year.

"Compass Point studio was built by Chris Blackwell who is an English man and also an owner of Island Record," said Ward. His dream was to build a recording studio in a warm, beautiful place by the beach. I asked for other reasons, and Ward replied, "There are three more good reasons. First, in the Bahamas, there is no tax—no income tax, no inheritance tax or sales tax, so it's cheaper for anyone to record in the Bahamas, even though musicians have to bring their own equipment and pay a lot of money for shipping.

Second, even though there are only two rooms, the acoustics in the rooms are good, as good as the ones in New York. The size of studio A is 35 feet by 25 feet with a 14 foot ceiling, the control room is 25 feet by 25 feet, and there is an MCI JH-536 which costs about \$250,000. Recorders have to pay \$175 for one hour. Studio B is 23 feet by 30 feet with a 14 foot ceiling. That control room is 19 feet by 23 feet, and there is an SSL 4000E—40 channel with total recall."

"The last reason," concludes Ward, "is all the nice environment in which to be creative. The



Lisa Isobe

studio is a few minutes from the white beach, and between the beach and the studio, there are some apartments where musicians can stay. If you pay \$19,000 a week, you can use the studio for 24 hours a day and stay in a 3-bedroom apartment with its own pool. The area is far from the tourist spot and about 30 minutes from downtown and 15 minutes from the airport by car. So it's very quiet. Even if people find out about someone famous staying there, Bahamians are cool about it. When Kool and Gang went downtown, people

didn't go up to them or bother them. People like Julian Lennon have a hard time getting into and out of studios in New York where all the fans are waiting."

Karen Collie, a native Bahamian, explained, "The Bahamas are a very tourist-oriented country; there are always foreigners here. So even famous people can walk down a street without being 'mass-attacked'. Bahamians just don't place as much emphasis on fame, and to a lot of people the British or American rock star is just another tourist."

There were many gold disks on the walls of the front entrance at Compass Point. All of them recorded there. Names displayed included Power Station, Thompson Twins, Black Uhuru, Kool and the Gang, Talking Heads, B-52's, Eric Clapton, Rolling Stones, Mick Jagger, AC/DC, Roxy Music, Grace Jones, Eurythmics, Iron Maiden and Dire Straits.

It was so wonderful to see the area of Compass Point Studio.

If you have any questions: write to John Ward c/o Compass Point Studios LTD P.O. Box N4599, Nassau, Bahamas

CAMPUS NOTES

UNCG Jaycees

The UNCG Jaycees is a service organization dedicated to helping the community and building the American spirit.

It puts great emphasis on leadership skills and social involvement through project development. These projects have included everything from car washes and bowling for charities to participation at the GGO.

However, this school year the Jaycees do not have active officers or members. Anyone interested in making the UNCG Jaycees a great campus organization again can call Dan Daley at 274-3870 before Feb. 21.

ty, lipsync competition, video dance party, picnic, carnival, concert (featuring a renown band), a Mr. UNCG contest and much more.

"Spring Fling" is coordinated by the EUC Council and co-sponsors include the Residence Halls Association, Greek Week Committee, Commuter Students Association, Office of Campus Recreation, Office of Student Activities and ARA Food Services. If your organization would like to get involved contact Vickie Booker (Spring Fling Chair) at 379-5800. General planning meetings are held every Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Elliott

Welder to Europe

William Welder of Brevard, a senior at UNC-Greensboro, will spend the spring semester working as an intern for the British National Health Service through an unusual program in London sponsored by the University of Rochester.

Welder, a biochemical nutrition major, is one of a small group of students chosen from a nationwide pool of applicants for Rochester's program. Interns

are placed in health service settings which are selected to fit their background and interests.

Typical placements include the planning and information department of a London health district, where one student carried out a statistical survey of local health care needs, and the Children's Psychiatric Unit of Guy's Hospital, where the intern helped conduct family therapy workshops and diagnostic workshops. Other students have worked in hospital administration, where projects have included an analysis of private patient procedures and the reorganization of internal hospital communication systems.

Program participants also take two courses chosen from a group specifically organized for the program. The University of Rochester awards a full semester's credit for the program, which it offers every fall and spring semester, in cooperation with Educational Programmes Abroad of Brighton, England.

PSC Coupons

Pi Sigma Epsilon, the marketing fraternity at UNCG, will start its coupon book sale on campus, starting Wednesday.

These booklets contain 45 coupons from a great number of restaurants, hotels, shops, and other establishments in the Greensboro area. Examples are: "Free admission to O'Riley's," "Free Jewelry Cleaner from Carlyle and Company," "Two dollars off any haircut at Hair We Are," and many more.

The price of the coupon books has been lowered from last semester's two dollars to one dollar and all coupons are valid until the end of May.

Among other projects that Pi Sigma Epsilon has underway is marketing research for Piedmont Craftsmen under the supervision of Dr. Bill Taylor, a marketing professor.

If you are interested in becoming a member of Pi Sigma Epsilon and being a part of our marketing projects, contact Peter Anderson at 379-5130.

CATHOLIC CENTER
1331 W. FRIENDLY

"THE FINAL DAYS OF THOMAS MERTON"

A film about Merton's last days in Thailand. Discussion and refreshments follow.

February 27 7:30 pm
ALL ARE WELCOME!

The CPS Puzzle

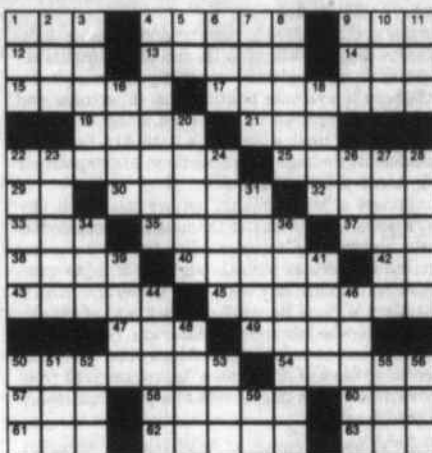
ACROSS

- 1 Vigor: colloq.
- 4 Waterway
- 9 High card
- 12 Transgress
- 13 Old womanish
- 14 Cry of sheep
- 15 Scoff
- 17 Theatrical exhibition
- 19 Winter vehicle
- 21 Mournful
- 22 Dinner course
- 25 Dwells
- 29 Exists
- 30 Expunge
- 32 Shade
- 33 Devoured
- 35 Old decrepit horse: slang
- 37 King of Judah
- 38 Affection

DOWN

- 1 Footlike part
- 2 Sea eagle
- 3 Newspapers, collectively
- 4 Callings
- 5 Article
- 6 Pinch
- 7 Word of sorrow
- 8 Lawful

- 9 Arabian garment
- 10 Container
- 11 Dine
- 16 Otherwise
- 18 Redact
- 20 Male swan
- 22 Faces of clocks
- 23 Bar legally
- 24 Former Russian rulers
- 26 By way of
- 27 Follow
- 28 Remain erect
- 31 Babylonian hero
- 34 Girl's name
- 36 Light cotton fabric
- 39 Short jacket
- 41 Semi-precious stone
- 44 Mephistopheles
- 46 Comb, form of
- 48 City in Nevada
- 50 Greek letter
- 51 Soak, as flax
- 52 Those holding office
- 53 Bone of body
- 55 Succor
- 56 River in Scotland
- 59 Chemical suffix



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Employment opportunities available for college students in **ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK, COLORADO!** for the summer months in the areas of Retail sales and Food service. On-Campus interviews will be conducted at **UNC-GREENSBORO** On **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27.** Contact your Career Planning and Placement Office for applications and interview sign-up or contact our office at **BOX 2680 ESTES PARK, CO 80517 (303) 586-9308.**



Opportunity just moved into The David Caldwell Shopping Center

T. J. Maxx, one of the country's fastest growing 'value' retailers, is coming to town.

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It means jobs. Over 100 full and part time jobs to be exact.

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It means flexibility. Part time, full time, anytime — you'll find we're very reasonable when it comes to setting up schedules around your needs. And we have a range of areas and departments in which you can work:

- Merchandise Clerk
- Security
- Cashiers
- Custodial
- Stock
- Misses/Junior Sportswear & Dresses
- Men's/Boys' Apparel
- Infants' & Girls' Apparel
- Lingerie
- Accessories
- Giftware & Linens

It means discounts. On top of our already low prices we give you an additional discount on clothing for the whole family.

See us at our **OPEN HOUSE** on **Tuesday & Wednesday** **February 24 & 25** at the store at **Battleground & David Caldwell Avenues** **10AM to 9PM**

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The Carolinian

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Accurate and fair?

One of the basic principles of the American system of justice is the right to face one's accusers. That long and distinguished tradition may be in danger at UNCG if rumors about the on-campus presence of Accuracy in Media are true.

A so-called watchdog group formed to monitor and expose college professors who disseminate "disinformation and misinformation" in the classroom, Accuracy in Academia reportedly has recruited a number of students here to evaluate political bias in lectures and speeches. The evaluations are then to be passed along to parent organization, where they end up in a secret file until AIA feels confident enough to publish its findings — or leak them to sympathetic supporters sharing AIA's political outlook.

While we don't approve of name-calling, neither can we sit idly by and ignore the reappearance of one of the nastiest social forces in modern American history: McCarthyism. For that is the crime of which AIA is guilty. It operates both through the whisper campaign and the broad smear against any seemingly vulnerable target.

Secretary of Education William Bennett, clearly a man of conservative sentiments and one who has accused American colleges of a liberal bias on more than one occasion, called AIA a "bad idea," adding that the perceived problem of liberal bias "is best resolved from within ... It is not resolved by seeing to mount a public campaign against individual professors."

Reed Irvine, founder of both Accuracy in Academia and Accuracy in Media, estimates there are from "10,000 to 20,000 Marxist professors" teaching on campuses around the country, brainwashing college students. "The time has come to tackle the root of the problem — the indoctrination of our future journalists and other influential members of our society," Irvine wrote in a recent issue of Accuracy in Media's newsletter, *AIM Report*.

The August issue of *AIM Report* described a four-point plan of action for Accuracy in Academia, when the organization formally was launched that month.

First, AIA would enlist the cooperation of students to identify "problem" courses. Second, the students would be asked to tape or take notes of statements deemed to be "seriously in error." Third, if AIA agrees the statements are wrong, it would approach the erring professor and seek corrections. If the professor refused, it would publish the errors in the AIA's national newsletter and other publications. Finally, AIA would ask senior citizens to monitor classes. The volunteers would be encouraged to actively challenge questionable statements and distribute alternative reading lists and materials provided by the AIA. The newsletter added that, "If funding permits, we will pay the expenses, including tuition, for the volunteer auditors."

Because Accuracy in Academia's agents operate in the shadows, we can't confirm how many auditors they may have on our own campus — if there be any at all. But don't doubt that suitable recruitments are available. Just last semester, a student was overheard complaining about Dr. Thomas Tedford's liberal bias in his course, "Freedom of Speech and Censorship" and in Tedford's new textbook, *Freedom of Speech in the United States*. When a classmate suggested he write Tedford a letter expressing his views after the course was completed and his grade received, the student answered: "I'll write Ed Meese and tell him to put him on the list."

Such an attitude is inexcusable on a campus that prides itself in the healthy interchange of competing ideas and opinions. But it is a force that must be recognized and must be prepared for. Students and faculty members who find AIA's aims and philosophy as repugnant as we do must never be afraid to take a public stand for what they know to be right — both practically and morally.

THE COLLEGE PRESS

Another challenge

From *The Technician*, North Carolina State University

Those of us who didn't see it live certainly saw video replays of the tragic explosion of the Challenger space shuttle yesterday. Putting the tragedy into perspective is and will continue to be a difficult process.

The manned space program has been a string of unqualified successes, so much so that we have all taken the program and the inherent dangers of manned space travel for granted. Tuesday's tragedy, in addition to setting the program back for what could be several years, served to awaken us to just what we have been doing in space and the dangers our astronauts have faced in their exploration of space.

What happened was almost certainly inevitable. Sooner or later, something like this was bound to happen. NASA's safety record has been one of unqualified success, but in dealing with new and formidable technologies, an accident of this nature should not be surprising. Within a minute of liftoff, the shuttle was traveling at almost three times the speed of sound, carrying massive amounts of highly volatile fuel. The margin of error had to be slim, and this flight obviously exceeded that margin.

Because of the presence on board the shuttle of Christa McAuliffe, the high school teacher from Concord, N.H., the public had a special identity with this particular voyage of the shuttle. McAuliffe was the first non-government civilian to fly aboard a space shuttle, giving ordinary citizens a special sense of pride in identifying with the space program. Her loss and the loss of the other six crew members was a tremendous one indeed.

The explosion on board the shuttle raises several questions about the space program and civilian participation in particular. In its efforts to find out what happened, NASA officials may not have anything more to go on than the liftoff data in their computers. There appeared to be nothing left of the shuttle itself.

But regardless of how long it takes to sift through this tragedy, the space program must be recognized for its vital contributions to this country, and under no circumstances should it be dismantled. If anything, the space program should be encouraged to go ahead full speed with its plans for the future.

The space program's contributions to society go far beyond the reaches of outer space. The scientific advances made by NASA scientists touch every facet of our lives in a positive way. Yesterday's tragedy should only remind us of the dangers involved in manned space travel and just how far the space program has advanced that we would take a space shuttle launching for granted. We should never do so again.



Student apathy sours vote

By BILLY HELTON

In pondering the recent student Senate elections and the referendum on the new Student Government constitution, I'm reminded of a question: What's the difference between ignorance and apathy?

The answer: I don't know and I don't care.

Ignorance can sometimes be attributed to information not being available, and thus is not the fault of the ignorant one. Apathy is an attitude that one chooses to assume. It sometimes contributes to ignorance too.

For many times, the information is available, but people don't care enough to look for it or else they ignore it. This seems to be the case in the recent elections.

There are over 10,000 students at UNCG. One hundred and fifty-five of them chose to vote in the Senate elections. Thirteen of the 155 students who cast ballots declined to vote on the constitutional proposal. Reports from pollsters indicate that many people expressed a lack of any clear idea about what the whole thing was all about, and thus chose not to vote.

Some might conclude from these reports that ignorance (used to denote simple unawareness) was the cause for such a low voter turn-out. (It caused me not to vote; these reflections apply to me as much as anyone else.) I think underlying this ignorance is an apathetic attitude on the part of the majority of the student body.

Student Government President Mike Stewart informed me that SG had put up flyers about

the elections all over campus. Admittedly, many of the boards that flyers are put on see more like eye-sores than sources of information. So many organizations put up flyers of all different shapes, sizes, and colors that the boards are almost painful to look at. There is so much information vying for one's attention that many people simply ignore it altogether.

But *The Carolinian* also

"People come to college for many different reasons.... Foremost, is the hope they will be able to get a decent-paying job."

reported that the elections were being held. The information was available to anyone who cared enough to look for it. A voter turn-out of approximately one percent cannot be explained by messy bulletin boards — at least not without the help of apathy.

I find it hard to believe that only 155 students knew the elections were being held. In speech composition and delivery class, we learned about the concept of selective attention. People only pay attention to the things that are important to them. The turn-out seems to indicate that the Student Government and the constitution are very low on the priority list of most students.

This demonstration of apathy disturbs me for a couple of reasons.

People come to college for many different reasons. Foremost, probably, is the hope that when they graduate they will be able to get a decent-paying job. Some come because

they have been taught that after high school comes college.

It's what their parents expect, and if they didn't come to college, what would they do? It's just the natural progression. Others come because everyone else does, and besides, it's a great place to party.

For many, it is a combination of all of these. Whatever the reasons for coming, the purpose of college is to prepare people for

the 'real' world. Whether one is here to pursue a high-paying job, to please his/her parents, or to party, the attitudes and habits formed here will follow one into that 'real' world.

Real world politicians have encountered low voter turn-out quite often. They have struggled with trying to find ways to entice people to take an active part in politics and political issues. But as Stewart said, "We in Student Government are full-time students," not "full-time politicians." They have studying to do just like the rest of us. I think it is up to the students to make an effort to be informed and take part. College is the closest thing to the 'real' world anyone can experience without actually being in it.

It distresses me to see so many people, here in this training camp of life, developing apathetic attitudes and habits of non-involvement to carry with them

(See *Apathy*, page 5)

Letters Complaints

To the Editor:

Pardon me, Mr. Brown, but from the looks of the last two issues of *The Carolinian*, it appears that the "dead wood" is still floating around offices.

Very Sincerely,
Eric Hause
Coit Hall

To the Editor:

After reading the Feb. 13th issue of *The Carolinian*, I must admit I was furious. Whatever happened to objective journalism? I am referring to the "Letters to the Editor" section (or what appeared as a Dear Abby column) in which Greg Brown referred to the previous *Carolinian* staff as "dead wood."

I was Features Editor last semester and have been a staff writer for two years. In this time, I feel I made a valuable contribution and, in turn, received some valuable experience. I took the remark about "dead wood" very personally, since I was on the editorial staff when Mr. Brown took over.

When he came in and announced there would be no more editorial positions, I was saddened — not so much because of the money, but because of the experience so many students will miss. If there aren't page editors, how can new writers get a true sense of how a paper is structured?

The Carolinian was a good paper last semester, and now it seems to be used as a tactic for members of the media to backstab and name-call.

The first thing I learned in English 101 was that name-calling was the equivalent of "yellow journalism."

So, if I am such a piece of dead wood, why is it that some students approach me and complain because I don't write anymore, and that the paper isn't even interesting anymore without the old staff. This is college, not life in high school.

Instead of criticizing the old staff, why not use some energy bettering your new one?

Ellen James
Greensboro

An unfair law

To the Editor:

As a citizen of the United States and a student, there is an issue which I feel should be brought to the attention of all. This issue is the unfair nature of the North Carolina Censorship Law. I understand that the original purpose of the law was to rid North Carolina of child pornography but it is so broadly written that any film, book, or work of art could be targeted as obscene. The most disturbing problem with this law is that one could be arrested and fined for "disseminating obscenity" and not even know that the material in question is considered obscene. The 1973 law permitted a judge in a civil hearing to decide if the material in question was truly obscene before any charges were brought against the disseminator. Now, the judgement of any police officer is sufficient to arrest a person for disseminating obscenity. Because of this, an instructor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro is afraid to show "Last Tango in Paris" to his film theory class. The instructor of the course on human sexuality can not use visual aids. The professor of a course on freedom of speech and censorship can not use visual aids for the unit on obscenity. This deprives me of the education for which I am paying.

This also enables a small group of people to judge what is right or wrong, what is obscene and what is not, for all the citizens of this state. Sounds a little fascist, doesn't it? I resent this law for treating adults as children by letting a few "privileged" individuals decide what we are and are not to see or read.

(Continued page 5)

Indulgent nation faces scrutiny

By ROBERT DUNN

We are a nation under God. God created this nation. God created man. Man was created in the image of God. The nation was created in the image of God. This nation was created in the image of man, and God was created for the image of God.

But the issue is not God, although many would like to belabor the point as to whether there is or there isn't, simply because they have nothing better to do.

The issue is we that all have our decisions in life to make and if we don't make them ourselves then our life is not our own. The question is: Are we making the right decisions; you, me and this nation?

The issue is our nation, as a body, our young, brash, nation. We are, as of our last birthday, 209 years old. It seems old. England, our parent nation, has been around hundreds of years longer.

The issue is our nation's immaturity. If anyone out there takes psychology 221, they should look for the pyramid of one's needs. I can't tell you where it is, because I sold the course textbook. At the bottom of the pyramid is basic needs. I'm

not too sure about that because the smart ones forget the answers to the questions after the test.

Our nation needs its money and its oil, as our bodies need food and water.

The issue is the nation's adolescence and its desire to please and entertain itself.

Nothing is wrong with it. Everyone has his own idea about it. I say "own" in the hope that

"The mark of your ignorance is the depth of your belief is injustice and tragedy."

everyone makes his own decisions. I'm an optimist.

The nation entertains itself with everything, simple things for simple minds — movies, TV, beer, wine, tequila, marijuana, exercise, chess, sex.

It is all very natural; it says so there in the book. It says so in the book we all read, in the book we are all tested on. It must be right, right?

The issue is our next step as a nation; our self-actualization.

The nation is a body, and as a body it has a spirit, a soul, a flame, a personality. The nation is a young body. It has a young

spirit, a young soul, a young flame, a young personality.

We are young, and we must question ourselves to gain understanding and wisdom, to learn. That's what we're here for.

Isn't it?

Experience plus reflection equals learning.

Are we wise enough to say that there is not a better way? To quote Richard Bach's novel,

Illusions:

"The mark of your ignorance is the depth of your belief in injustice and tragedy."

I am an optimist, and a realist. There is no contradiction, for I know there is a better way.

Self-actualization is the process of questioning yourself in order to know yourself, and the first step is to realize that we, as a nation, do not know ourselves. Is it so bad to question yourself and the nation?

It is not bad, but it is scary because mysteries have always intrigued and frightened the curious. But it is the curious that built this nation, this body.

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Dollars flowing into schools

(CPS) - Universities, enjoying a new infusion of research money for Star Wars research, now rely on the Pentagon at level not seen since the height of the Vietnam War, a private study reports.

Some of the schools, moreover, worry they've become overly dependent on the Pentagon.

The Department of Defense, once again the sugar daddy of university graduate programs, increased funding for academic research to \$930 million in 1985, compared to \$495 million in 1980, an 89 percent increase, the Council on Economic Priorities reports.

The council traces much of the money to the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), the so-called Star Wars program.

"We're concerned about SDI research, that it's accelerating a growing dependency on the Pentagon," says Leslie Gottlieb, spokeswoman for the council.

"Half of the federal dollars for math and computer sciences now comes from the Department of Defense," she says, "as well as 82 percent of astronomical funds and 56 percent of electrical

engineering's."

The Council on Economic Priorities monitors national security, the environment and corporate social behavior. Its report was the latest in a series the group has issued criticizing SDI.

Receiving the bulk of the Pentagon's favors in 1985 were Massachusetts Institute of Technology (including its off-campus facility, Lincoln Labs) with \$59,686,000. The University of Texas-Austin received \$5,672,000; Georgia Tech Research Co. (Georgia Institute of Technology's off-campus lab), \$5,586,000; John Hopkins University, \$2,894,000; and Stanford Research Labs, \$2,655,000.

MIT-Lincoln Lab's share, comprising 71 percent of all SDI education awards, left it dependent on the Department of Defense for 59 percent of the school's and lab's combined budget - a total of \$303.5 million, the study says.

"Here at MIT, plans are already underway toward transferring more research people to SDI programs," says MIT physicist Vera Kistiakowsky.

"And at the same time, non-military sources are decreasing."

If MIT puts all its eggs in the Pentagon basket, Kistiakowsky fears subsequent cutbacks in SDI funding would leave the school overstocked with Star Wars specialists who have no conventional programs to research.

"It will be like the early seventies, when we had record unemployment among scientists," she says. "I'm not, nor is anyone, saying 'stop all research.' But this massive funding is too much in too-narrow areas. It's distorting the national research balance."

On the other hand, "SDI funds may be our safest bet," Georgia Tech researcher Bob Cassanova says. "It's my understanding that SDI will be exempt this year (from budget cuts)."

Most SDI research at Georgia Tech has been "incrementally funded," Cassanova notes, meaning the Department of Defense can increase, decrease or shift research funds according to its changing needs, thus avoiding long-term commitments to the school.

Apathy (Continued from page 4)

into that 'real' world, perpetuating the subversion of our system of government that comes from unwillingness to become involved.

The other thing that bothers me about the lack of involvement can be found in the 'real' world also. It is the tendency of people to complain about the way things are, while refusing to utilize the system to change things. I have heard people on campus complain about a variety of things, including, the alcohol policy, visitation policy, and even (isn't it ironic?) the Student Government.

Ask these malcontents what should be done and they either say they don't know or suggest something, without any idea if it is a practical suggestion. Ask

them what they are doing to change the situation and the answer, invariably, is nothing.

Their reasons for doing nothing range from too many other things to do to feeling that nothing they could do would change anything anyway. To this last my response is: how do you know until you try? I feel that anyone who is not willing to take part, whether by something as time-consuming as serving in Student Government, or by something as simple as casting a vote, has absolutely no right to complain about the way things are.

If a person isn't willing to take part in trying to make things better, they could at least show a little gratitude to the people who are doing what they can.

We in America are blessed with a system that allows us all to take part in the choice of who our representatives will be and to vote on constitutional amendments. UNCG has a similar system designed to give students the opportunity for input into policy-making.

Ignorance and apathy, however, can subvert any system that involves people. A system is only as good as the people who make it work. And if we fail to develop the desire to take part here at the training camp, not only UNCG, but America will pay the price.

(Billy Helton is a sophomore communications major from Marion).

Letters (Continued from page 5)

I feel that the North Carolina Censorship Law should be re-examined by the North Carolina legislators and re-written. I urge each citizen of North Carolina to write to their congressman or congresswoman and let them know where we stand on this issue. As I have stated, I realize that children need to be protected from pornography however adults should be allowed to decide for themselves what is and is not obscene. After all, this country is built on freedom, or is it?

Sincerely,
Anne Heller
Greensboro

Clearing it up

To the Editor:

Although I respect her very much, I feel that I have to take issue with the letter from Lana Whitel that appeared in last week's *Carolinian*. First, though, there are some factual matters that may need clearing up.

According to both former Acting Editor Lorrie Carey and the pseudonymous author of the "Druids for Dendrology" letter which so aroused Lana's ire, that controversial missive was indeed

signed by a real person, whose name was withheld in order to avoid possible harassment. The reason I bring this up is that Greg Brown's disclaimer seemed to imply that his predecessors violated good editorial policy by printing an unsigned letter. There are several sticks that I think Lorrie Carey and Eric Hause deserve to be beaten with, many times and hard, but this is not one of them. And whether or not that letter was an affront to real druids is irrelevant, although I should think that it actually flattered them by portraying them as concerned lobbyists rather than fanatics who burned men alive in wicker cages (which is what they were, despite the efforts of modern Celtophiles to clear them of the charge of human sacrifice). At any rate, real druids were not the target of the anonymous writer's satire.

And neither was Martin Luther King. Surely Lana had noticed the plethora of letters in previous issues demanding that this university honor King's birthday by canceling classes and holding special services in his name. Those writers may well have had a valid cause, but that cause was not helped by faulty logic, bad grammar, and barely veiled threats against the UNCG administration. It was not this cause that the letter-writer was

attacking, but certain of its advocates, with language and arguments that carefully mirrored theirs, albeit on a more sophisticated level. I would hope that Lana is aware that satire has long been part of the rhetorical tradition; she certainly is aware of the "special strategies of presentation" Walter Beale describes in his *Real Writing*, the basic textbook in this university's freshman composition program.

Even if King himself were the writer's intended target, I would still be bothered by Lana's apparent feeling that the letter was too offensive to be published. Bad taste is a very nebulous concept, but it is common journalistic practice to limit that term to prohibit letters containing profanity, blasphemy, and explicit sexual or scatological detail. The letter in question contained none of these. The idea of comparing Martin Luther King to a tree may indeed be asinine, but if we ever start restricting free speech in order to prevent asininity, we better get ready for a lot of imposed silence everywhere, even the UNCG English department.

Sincerely,
Ian McDowell
Cotten Dorm

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Career Corner

QUESTION: As I look at the on-campus recruiting calendar for CPPC, I don't see any employers who are interested in my major or experience. Why, then, should I go through the hassle of registering with CPPC?

RESPONSE: Yours is an excellent and fairly common question. There are, however, several reasons why it is in your best interests to register with CPPC. While employers do visit CPPC to conduct on-campus interviews, the vast majority of employer

needs become known to CPPC through telephone and mail contacts. Registrants are then notified of positions for which their qualifications appear appropriate. Additionally, employers often request CPPC to send them copies of resumes of viable candidates. Obviously, we can only send vacancy notices to, or resumes of, persons who are registered with CPPC. If we don't know who you are or what you are seeking, we cannot be of assistance to you.

Another reason for registering

with CPPC is that by establishing a credentials file, you will have one central location for your letters of recommendation. Thus, you will not have to request multiple letters from the same recommenders. Nor will you have to track down potential recommenders in future years - you will already have them on file. Of course, new letters can be added and old ones deleted from your file at any time.

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Budget (cont. from page 1)

The project itself was implemented by the federal Department of Housing, Education and Welfare and is now administered by the Department of Education. When the project started in 1969-70, funding for Special Services programs was designed so that colleges and universities would support the services themselves and pick up funding where the federal government left off.

However, federal funding has

often been the only source of these programs; thus acceptance of the proposed five-year plan under present funding circumstances would result in the closure of the projects, including the one here on campus.

The president's proposal for the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill to reduce the deficit through a reduction in domestic spending and an increase in defense spending (of 8.8 percent) does not make the current outlook for

such programs optimistic.

The long term goal of the bill is for deficit reductions of approximately \$50 billion for fiscal year 1987. If taxes are not increased, the bill will issue cuts for Trio and other student aid programs estimated at 30 percent. These cuts would affect Trio programs nationwide as well as locally. Upward Bound, Talent Search, Educational Opportunity Centers and Training Programs for Personnel projects across the country would be hurt. The number of students entering colleges and universities would also be affected by such cutbacks.

Upward Bound and Talent Search concentrate their efforts

on reaching potential college students and providing them with the means to enter college (with Upward Bound concentrating on high school students and Talent Search geared toward dropouts who could be potential college students).

Educational Opportunity Centers are outreach programs extending into various communities designed to give students the incentives needed to get into college, such as study skills programs and counseling; EOC and the Training Programs for Personnel are the only two Trio programs which are non-instructive.

Patsy's (cont. from page 1)

\$1.99. Patsy's also offers deli items, pies and pastries. Owner Cecil S. Little said he wants to offer "nice atmosphere and plenty of high quality food at reasonable prices." He sums it up in a phrase: "fancy fast food." Patsy's is open from 10 a.m. to midnight Monday through Wednesday. Thursday through Saturday, it is open an extra hour at night. Patsy's is closed on Sunday.

Light Rain News and Cafe is Cynthia Stewart's first foray into the business world. She grew up in North Carolina, majoring in

Theater at the North Carolina School of the Arts. She moved to New York City for 10 years, returning home because of her mother's illness. Remaining in North Carolina, she missed the fine deli food, "essential for human development," and the variety of printed material available in New York; so she decided to open her own business to fill the need. Future plans include possibilities of publishing, printing a line of greeting cards using local artists and music promotion. Stewart said, "The possibilities are endless."

Senators (cont. from page 1)

current UNCG investments in South Africa. The reconsideration will be done at an unspecified later date.

Under New Business, Line Item Transfers for the Student Government budget were proposed by President Mike Stewart. From various unused funds, \$2,978 was transferred: \$868 from S.G. salaries, \$300 from general supplies, \$25 from subscriptions and dues, \$285 from allotted travel expenses and \$1,500 from S.G. Projects. They were transferred to: the S.G. Special Projects Fund-\$2,262, the Student Escort Service-\$666 and the Vice President's Discretionary Fund-\$50.

There was also a stylistic change made in the S.G. Constitution, specifying that the president-elect is also able to appoint members to Faculty Student Committees as well as the president. Which of the two will elect the members is up to the discretion of the Chancellor and in the past the Chancellor has usually, in fact, called upon the president-elect. President Mike Stewart felt that the possibility of the responsibility going to either of the two should be specified in the constitution to avoid further questions and complications.

February Music Calendar: Performances are in UNCG School of Music, Brown Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

—Market St., brass, Thurs., Feb. 20, 8:15 p.m.
—Chris Russell, baritone, Fri., Feb. 21, 8:15 p.m.
—Mark Norman, tuba, Sat., Feb. 22, 8:15 p.m.
—Music before 1650, Faculty Early Music Ens., Sun., Feb. 23, 8:15 p.m.
—Yvette Willismo, soprano, Mon., Feb. 24, 8:15 p.m.
—Orchestra Ayc., AYC, Tue., Feb. 25, 8:15 p.m.
—Studio Voice, Thurs., Feb. 27, 6:30 p.m.
—Bands, AYC, Thurs., Feb. 27, 8:15 p.m.

Police move

The UNCG Police Department has moved to the old Northwestern Bank building at the corner of Spring Garden Street and Tate Street. Due to this move the Security Report will not be in the paper until the move has been completed.

Effective since February 14th, all females who wish to ride the escort van from the campus to parking areas should wait at the emergency phone at the corner of Gray Drive and North Drive (by Mendenhall dorm). Please pick up the phone and advise the police dispatcher that you need to be picked up at this location. Any females who wish to be picked up at the parking lots and brought back to campus should either come by the police station or call on one of the direct dial emergency phones located in the Oakland-Aycock parking lot before you park your car.

Answers to puzzle

PEP	CANAL	ACE
ERR	ANILE	BAA
SNEER	PAGEANT	
	SLED	SAD
DESSERT	LIVES	
IS	ERASE	TINT
ATE	SKATE	ASA
LOVE	ERATO	UN
SPATS	SNAPPED	
	OAR	AMAH
PRINTER	ILIAD	
HEN	ANION	LIE
ITS	NOBLE	ODE



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UNCG Squeezes Greensboro College

After dropping four consecutive Dixie Conference match-ups, the Spartans finally coughed out a win, defeating Greensboro College 71-68. The victory sends UNCG into the first round of the Dixie tournament with a 12-13 slate overall, and a 8-6 conference mark.

A determined GC squad was not going to let the Spartans have this game easily. They played spirited basketball to always keep themselves within a small margin of the lead.

Robert Bryant, who as usual lead the team in scoring, was the key ingredient to UNCG grab bing a 29-26 halftime lead. His

early, hot shooting kept the Hornets from ever capturing the lead during the opening period. GC very much wanted to win this game. This was exhibited by the way they jumped to an early three point, second-half lead. But that lead early in the second stanza would be the only one they would enjoy.

With the Spartans' down by three, Bryant, who finished up with 28, juke his man and made his way to the hole. En route, however, the Hornets' cheap-shot specialist Gene Corbett was whistled for a flagrant foul on Bryant. Bryant sank both free-tosses and then he scored again

when UNCG got the ball back for Corbett's violation. This four point spurt put the Spartans up for good.

Relying on Frazier Bryant's outside touch, 12-14 from the floor for 28 pts., UNCG enjoyed as much as a 7-point second-half lead. But GC kept relentlessly coming and cut the lead to two with about 30 seconds to play. UNCG then had to sink their free throws to chalk up a "W", and that is exactly what they did. Greg Myrick hit one free throw with 24 ticks to go, and Ron Sheppard bottomed both ends of a one-and-one to finally put down the Hornets for good.

Candidates

(cont. from page 1)

"The forum is set up in a way that the students and people in the audience get a chance to know where the candidates stand on the issues and where their emphasis lies. This is not a candidate debate, but rather an informative forum. The reception will offer the people and the candidates a chance for more personal discussion and interaction," says Little.

According to Hall, "It is important for the Democratic Party to demonstrate the party unity that was missing in the gubernatorial primary of 1984. I think the fact that eight of the ten candidates have agreed to attend and participate in our forum exhibits that unity very well."

While there have been similar events held for the candidates, this is the first time that as many as eight of the ten have been able to attend the same event. Little notes, "This looks good for UNCG, the city of Greensboro and the UNCG University Democrats."

The forum will be held 7 p.m. in Room 100 of the Ferguson Arts and Science Building, between Graham and Curry. The reception will be held in the lobby of that building immediately following the conclusion of the forum. Both events are free and open to the public. Students, faculty members and the general public are invited by the University Democrats.

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ANNOUNCEMENT	INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP: Learn how to make the most of both campus and employer on-site interviews. Attend the CPPC's Interviewing Workshop on Wednesday, February 26 at 3:30 in 206 Foust.	COLLEGE HILL CHILD CARE NEEDS A.M. SUBSTITUTES. Desire mature responsible college students who love young children and desire experience working with them in a quality, nurturing environment. Call Elizabeth Shelton at 288-1793 before 8 p.m.	Roommate needed. Prestigious home: Room available Feb. 15 or March 1. Very inexpensive: secluded, prestigious area. Call Peter at 282-3433. Prefer mature but fun-loving person. P.S. no grills and no tassel loafers.	GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000. Ext. GH-5736 for information.	HELP! I'm lost without my Big Wheel tricycle! My only means of transportation was stolen from the front of Coll. It is red with blue trim and mag wheels. And one pedal is missing. My trike has great sentimental value, so if you have any leads, please contact Clyde Behr at 379-5172. A reward of two Pissie sticks is offered.
A class in creative writing for adults will be held this winter at the Greensboro Center for Creative Arts on 200 N. Davis St. "Getting into Print" will begin Wed., Feb. 26 and run from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Classes will meet once a week for 6 weeks. The course will be taught by Margaret Hoffman, whose first novel, BREATHEN OF THE BLACK FLAG, was published in 1982. "Getting into Print" will introduce students to techniques in fiction and non-fiction used by today's successful writers. Important steps in preparation and marketing will be discussed. The course should open avenues for the beginning writer interested in writing articles, features on homemaking, business, hobbies, travel. The formulas for more popular fiction such as historical romances, science fiction, epics, mysteries, etc. will also be reviewed. Those interested should call 852-7771.	"Take the NESTLE QUIK SPRING '86 CHALLENGE and win all-expense paid trips to Daytona Beach for up to 24 people, or \$10,000 Cash! Call 1-800-NESTLE-1 for info."	FOR RENT Beautiful furnished home to rent. Available May-June-Dec. (Professor on leave). 2-3 bedrooms. Convenient to campus. Grad. student preferred. Call 299-0777.	FOR SALE O'Dell Sprite Sailboat. A real classic. 2 mains. Job and spinner with trailer. Mid winter special \$795.00. Call 855-7822.	Olds Omega. '79. 56,000 miles. good condition. Realistic tape. AM/FM. Blue. \$2,100. Call 379-5992 or 288-1466.	LOST: A TI-58C Programmable Scientific Calculator. Lost in Rm. 230 Mchv between 1-2 pm on 2-3-86. This item is well marked and of no use to the finder due to the type of battery pack (obsolete and non-replaceable) contained inside. Call 288-7430 after 6 pm or turn in to Main Desk EUC. Reward for prompt return.
UNCG ALUMNI ASSOC. is sponsoring 3 SENIOR SUPPERS with programs of interest to ALL SENIORS on Feb. 11 & 24 and Mar. 24. Come by Alumni House to make reservations NOW!	IDE PHOTO does all your photographic needs. Specializing in Black and White and affordable for the student budget. Former Photo Editor of the Carolinian and six years darkroom experience. Portraits, sports, Rock Concerts, Dance, Etcetera. 275-8182.	Available immediately: 2 bedroom apartment. Tate St. \$375/month plus utilities. Call 273-7791.	1980 12 Datsun 280zx. Well kept. Excellent shape. \$8000. Call 379-1474, ask for John.	Complete darkroom. Enlarger, chemicals, trays, easels (large and small). Excellent condition. ready to use. Call 275-4674 anytime.	LOST: 1 class ring between Grogan & Guilford Dorms—Has a blue stone & Jordan-Matthews High School written on it—initials inside band B.O.D. Call Bobby Davis 379-5192. Guilford Dorm.
RESUME WORKSHOP: You know that you need an effective Resume when hunting for a job, but do you know how to write one? Find out by attending CPPC's Resume Workshop on Tuesday, February 25 at 4:00 in the EUC Sharpe Lounge.	Local Micro firm seeking individual for programming, computer installation, and customer support work. Experience in DBase useful, but not required. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box B19, Greensboro News and Record, P.O. Box 20848, Greensboro, NC. 27420.	ROOMMATES Female student wanted to share furnished basement large bedroom, kitchen, bath, living area, and own entrance. Neighborhood near Guilford College. Rent \$150/mo. All utilities included. Call 299-9637. Will also consider 3-4 girls to share NEW furnished 3-story townhouse coming open May or June. Townhouse includes: 2 BR basement w/kit/bath, bath, living area, washer-dryer, and own entrance. 1st and 2nd floors (separate from basement) include kitchen, 2 and a half baths, 3 BR, living and dining area, access to washer-dryer. Call 299-9637 after 12:30 p.m.	Pioneer AM/FM cassette car stereo in great shape for \$50.00; together with 4 Blaupunkt speakers and a great equalizer-booster \$100. Great Buys Call 282-1005.	1977 Chev Monte Carlo. White with Red Landau top. P.B. P.S. Air Conditioning. Tilt wheel AM/FM cassette. Ex. condition. Getting married, must sell. \$2500 neg. Call (days) 299-7633 Ex. 263; (night) 1-869-5618. Ask for Joe.	LOST: Student ID and keys (tan leather keyholder) in the vicinity of College Hill contact D. Hanna at 379-5185. REWARDS
SKYDIVING COURSE: Make your first jump on a high performance parachute. \$100 includes everything you need. Only 40 minutes from campus. Call today (719) 563-1519.	EMPLOYMENT PT/FT jobs, summer jobs: internships through Job Location and Development (JLD), 204 Foust-UNCG campus. 379-5197. M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m. No charge.	Responsible roommate needed to share household near UNCG. \$230 including utilities. Security deposit required. No pets. Call 272-0048 between 2-5 pm for appointment.	1979 Peugeot Moped. Excellent condition. Comes with five-gallon gas can, motor oil, chain oil, spark plugs, case-hardened steel chain, master lock. \$350. Call 272-5522.	LOST BOOK LOST. Computers & Bus. Mgmt. ISM350. Call 379-1474 and ask for John.	
Lonely. Need a date? Call Dateline 1-800-972-7676.	Summer Sales Position: average earnings \$3,400. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales, and public relations selling yellow page advertising for UNCG and Wake Forest campus telephone directories. Spend five weeks in Greensboro and five weeks in Winston-Salem. Car necessary. No summer school students. Looking for enthusiastic and goal-oriented students who need challenging well-paying summer jobs. Sign up for interview by February 24 at career Planning and Placement Center.	Spacious MASTER bedroom and private bath of modern 3-bedroom Apt. Mature roommates. Smiles from UNCG. Call 379-1474.	1980 VW Rabbit, 4 doors, 4 speed, light blue. Michlins. great condition. \$1950 Call 379-7319.		
Will type papers, articles, resumes, etc. \$1.00 a page. Please call 375-5626 after 7 p.m.	ATTENTION ENTREPRENEUR: Tired of being part of the 95 percent crowd? The reason only 5 percent make it is because 95 percent of the people do not have a plan for success. If you are tired of hit and miss ideas and would like to have a 6-month plan for success requiring an initial investment on yourself of only \$250 backed by training and inventory, then call Toll Free for details now: 1-800-824-7888. Ask for operator 2334. Available 24 hours.	Mature female roommate needed to share apartment in Four Season's area. \$180/mo plus half utilities. Prefer non-smoker. Call 299-2153 after 5:00 p.m.	Do you need transportation? Well, buy yourself a car. For sale is a 1969 Corvair. She is in good shape and has nice curves. For more information, call 854-0169 about a permanent date with her. By the way she is a blond.		
There will be a short meeting of the UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS this Thursday night (Feb. 20) in Mchv Lounge. Business will be final plans for Senate Candidates' forum. Everyone is welcome.	OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$900-2000/mo. Sightseeing, free info. Write IIC, PO Box 52-NC-3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.	Female roommate needed. University Hill Apts. on Mendenhall St. Rent \$330/mo. Doesn't include utilities. Call 272-2346, mornings best time to call.	'85 Torros Moped (Silver Bullet). 2 months old, runs great. Moved closer to campus, don't need it anymore. \$650 neg. Call 275-4674.		
I will type papers, theses, etc. in my home. Excellent typist. Reasonable. Call 275-5234 and ask for Leslie.	Wanted: Health-conscious people who want to latch into the dynamic growth in health food supplements. Must have positive attitude, be persistent, and like talking to people. Call now: 292-7187. Tremendous income potential. Part-time or full-time.	Available March 1. Roommate needed to share 6 room house. 5 minutes from campus in excellent location. \$150 plus half utilities. Call John at 852-1423.	Men's 3-speed touring bike. (Free Spirit). 1985 model, never used. Maintenance agreement included \$99. Call 272-5522.		
TYPING—Anita Kiser. 282-0885, after 5:30 p.m. Statistical \$1.50 per page, all other \$1.25 per page. 13 years experience.	STUDENT LED BIBLE STUDY for all students! When? Tuesdays at 11:00 am till 12:00 pm; Wednesdays at 12:00 pm till 1:00 pm. Where? Baptist Students Center 511 Stirling St. (please take advantage of this opportunity.)	Roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment. Call 375-6381.	FREE COUPONS in the yellow pages of the Campus Telephone Directory. Use them today!		
On Wed. Feb. 12 at 4:00 in Sharpe Lounge, Emily Grosholz will be speaking on "3 Cartesian Models for Epistemology". This lecture is sponsored by the Philosophy Dept. Also, on Friday, Feb. 21 at 4:00 in Room 284 if Eberhart Building, Larry Laudan will be speaking on "Putting Bounds on Relativism". This lecture is sponsored by both the Philosophy and Psychology Depts.	PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE. You write it. I type it. Pick up and delivery available. 855-7123.	Looking for apartment or roommate in or close to New York City for after-May graduation. Call 273-8843, ask for Lisa.	1974 Superbeetle with sunroof. Minor body damage, but otherwise in excellent condition. Call 299-0278.		
DERMATOLOGY CLINIC—SPRING 1986: 9-11:30 am and 2-4 pm. Wednesdays, Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, March 5, (no clinic, March 12), 19, 26, April (no clinic April 2), 9, 16, 23, 30, May 7 (last clinic of semester).	ATTENTION FUTURE TEACHERS: School Systems are coming to UNCG to interview you for jobs. Come to CPPC, 208 Foust and sign up! Don't miss the opportunity.		1983 Datsun Centra Deluxe. Diesel. 4-speed. Excellent condition. \$4,700, negotiable. Call 674-7620 after 7 p.m.		

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What's Happening/Announcements/Campus Activities

AYCOCK

EVENTS

UC/LS Travelogue presents:

Switzerland



Mar. 6
8:15pm

Carolina Theatre

UNC-G Theatre presents:

MACBETH

Feb. 20-22 8:15pm
Feb. 23 2:15pm

Aycock Aud.

Attention campus organization officers ...

CAMPUS FUNDRAISING

WORKSHOP

FOR STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Thursday, Feb. 27

4:00 - Alderman Lounge, EUC

Reserve a space NOW by calling

379-5800

EUC and the UNC-G Outing Club present the ...

Spring Break Ski Trip

To Snowshoe, W. Va.

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SPACE IS LIMITED!
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Lessons \$6

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS! 379-5800

The Karate Kid

Feb. 20 7pm
Feb. 21 6:30pm
Feb. 23 7pm

All shows in
JLH

Next Week



February 1986

20 Thurs.

11am-2pm	CSA Dell	Cone
12:45pm	Calligraphy	Benbow
1-5:15pm	Remote Box Office	Sharpe/Mcl
3:30-5pm	Class Council	Phillips
4pm	Greek Week Comm.	Room 274
7pm	Peer Mentors	Mclver
7pm	Movie: Karate Kid	JLH
7pm	Eta Sigma Gamma	Joyner
7:30pm	Citizens Against	Mclver
	Censorship	
8pm	Black History Month:	Kirkland
	Malcom X	
8:15pm	Macbeth	Aycock
8:15pm	Market Street Brass	Hart Recital

21 Fri.

8:30am	Black Students Visit	EUC
10am	Macbeth	Aycock
12-2pm	ISA Coffee Hour	Mclver
6pm	Black History Month	Joyner
	NBS Rap Session	
6:30pm	Movie: Karate Kid	JLH
8:15pm	Macbeth	Aycock
9pm	Black Student Visitation Dance	Cone

22 Sat.

10am-1pm	Black Students Visit	Alderman
10:30am	PAC/Hillel	Mclver
8pm-1am	Mary Foust Dance	Cone
8:15pm	Macbeth	Aycock

23 Sun.

9:30am	Campus Advance for	Sharpe
	Christ	
10:45am	Holy Eucharist	St. Mary's
2:15pm	Macbeth	Aycock
7pm	Movie: Karate Kid	JLH
8:15pm	School of Music	Hart Recital
	Faculty Ensemble	Hall
	Black History Month:	Curry Aud.
	NBS Drama Troupe	

24 Mon.

12:10-1pm	Ballet for Exercise	Benbow
3pm	Black History Month:	Curry Aud.
	NBS Drama Troupe	
4-5pm	Ham Radio Course	Sharpe
7-8pm	Reagan's Politics	Conf. 105
7-8:30pm	Intramural Info Mtg.	Kirkland
8:15pm	German Film: Die	Ferguson
	Missbrauchten Leib-	100
	esbriefe	

25 Tue.

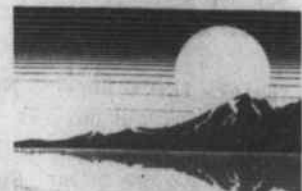
1-5:15pm	Remote Box Office	Sharpe/Mcl
3:30-5pm	German Kaffeestunde	Barton Lng.
3:45pm	Hist. Dept. Discussion	Joyner
4-5:30pm	CPPC Resume Wkshp	Sharpe
7pm	PhysEd Lecture on	
	posture and balance	
8:15pm	Wine Appreciation	Ferguson
8:15pm	Univ. Symph. Orch.	Aycock

26 Wed.

9:30am	Gerontology Seminar	Curry Aud.
12:10-1pm	Ballet for Exercise	Benbow
12:3pm	IVCF Info Table	Benbow
1-2:30pm	PEGS	Alderman
1-2pm	University Democrats	Benbow
	Information Table	
3:30pm	CPPC Interview Wkshp	206 Foust
4:30pm	University Marshalls	Sharpe
5:30pm	Holy Eucharist	St. Mary's
6pm	BHM: Larry Bowman	Kirkland
6pm	BBB induction	Ferguson
7pm	Soc. Club film:	Joyner
	Adolescence: A Case	
	Study	

27 Thurs.

11am-2pm	IVCF Info. Table	Benbow
12:45pm	Calligraphy	Benbow
1-5:15pm	Remote Box Office	Sharpe/Mcl
1-3pm	University Democrats	Benbow
	Information Table	Lobby
4pm	Campus Organization	Alderman
	Fund Raising Wkshp	
4pm	Peer Mentors	Mclver
4:30pm	Senior Class Planning	Conf. 104
6:30pm	RA Meeting	Mclver
7pm	Movie: Ghostbusters	JLH
7:30pm	Delta Pi Epsilon	Kirkland
	Initiation	
8pm	Golden Chain	Sharpe
8pm	History Club	Joyner
8pm	BHM: Rapp Brown	Cone
8:15pm	Concert Band & Wind	Aycock
	Ensemble	



PREPARED BY THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE