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The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

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Poor Turnout Cited Forum Cancelled

By FRANCES HORTON
Special to the Carolinian

On November 1, current members and candidates for the Greensboro City Council assembled at Cone Ballroom, as guests of UNC-G and N.C. A & T student governments, to hold a forum for the discussion of important issues of the upcoming election.

Present at the assembly were Sol Jacobs, who will contest incumbent Mayor Jim Melvin for the Green-

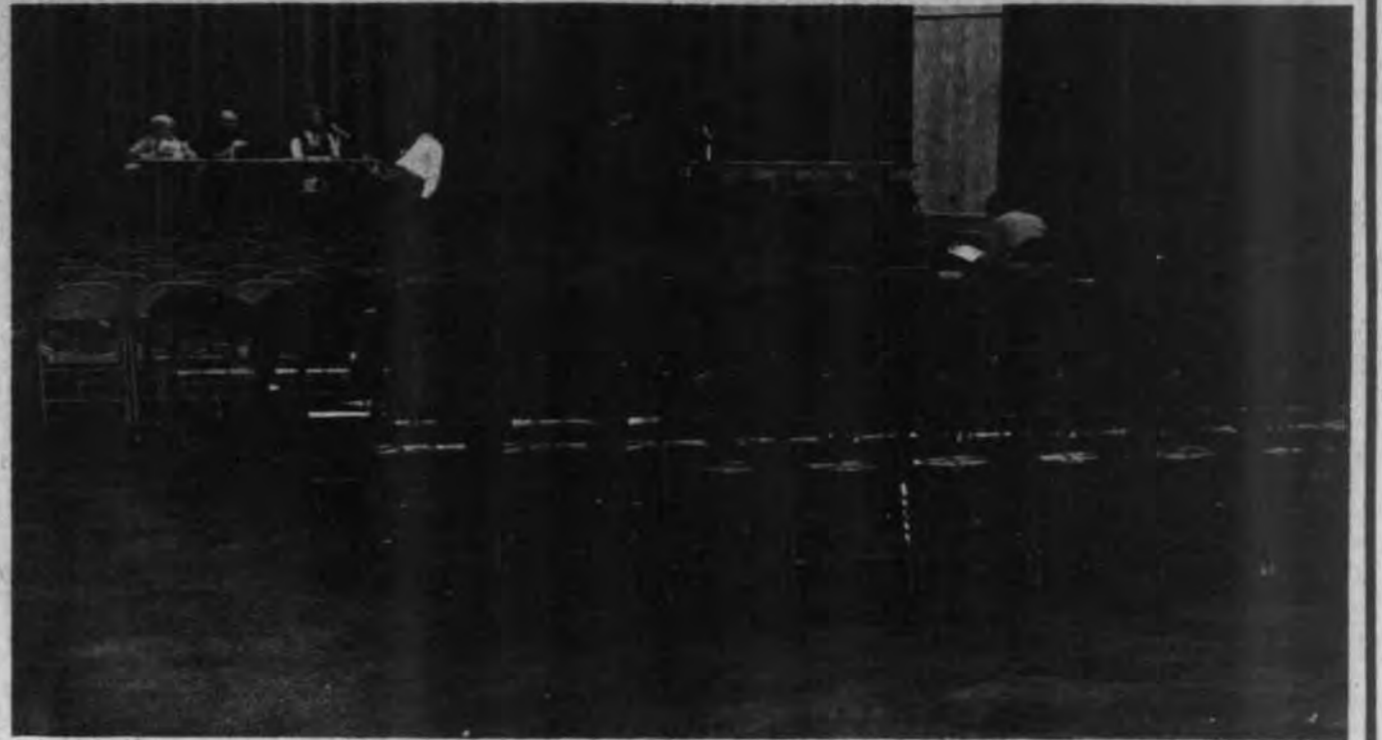
sboro mayoral seat, and city council candidates Jim Barber, John Forbis, Vic Nussbaum, Dorothy Bardolph, JoAnne Bowie, Larry York, Nathaniel Swindler, Charles Forrester, and Ben Matkins.

The meeting was supposed to start at 7:00 p.m.; however, despite the turnout of nine of the twelve city council candidates, the presence of interested citizens and students was lacking. Approximately five people showed up, and the forum was cancelled. A few of the council mem-

bers expressed regretfully that this show of apparent apathy had occurred quite often in the past.

The forum was designed to give citizens and students alike the chance to personally meet and question the candidates, a privilege students "should have taken advantage of."

One A & T student remarked, "...they gave us a chance, but I guess we've blown it now. It's a shame more people didn't know or care about this. We won't get a chance like this again."



Student apathy, poor scheduling, or bad publicity?

Photo by Ric Hodges

Election to Be Held Today

(Candidates shown below are those who came to the forum.)

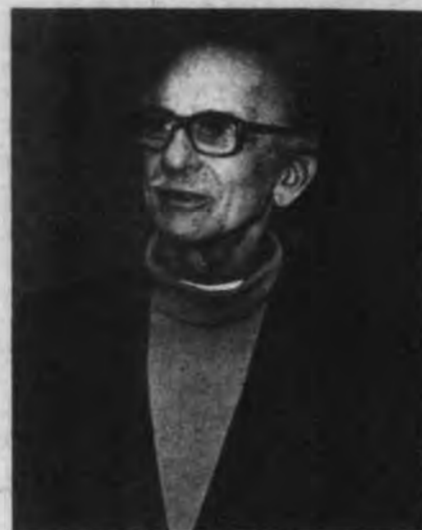
Cast Your Vote!



Dorothy Bardolph



Chuck Forrester



Sol Jacobs



Vic Nussbaum



Nathaniel Swindler



Larry York

Dining Hall Inspected

By ERIC ABBOTT
Special to the Carolinian

On October 24, 1979, the UNC-G cafeteria, operated by ARA Food Services Company, was inspected by the Guilford County Health Department—one of four such inspections a year. The resulting score—91% out of a possible 100%—is "above average" for such an inspection according to Steve Bucko, Sr., Food Service Director for the cafeteria.

Bucko said that all problems that were discovered—mostly minor ones—have already been acted upon. An example is the addition and extension of sneeze guards over some of the serving areas.

The one major problem discovered has also been taken care

of. It seems that the "hot water booster" was not recovering as fast as necessary for optimum efficiency. (A "constant final rinse of 180 degrees or above" must be maintained at all times to kill off any bacteria that may settle on utensils during preparation.) The problem was resolved by the installation of a new booster.

Bucko explained that the major reason that problems develop in the first place is because of the large personnel required for operating the dining hall complex. ARA employs 113 full-time people, 12 administrators, and 55 students to keep things running. When absences become excessive, it is difficult to keep it going smoothly, and the jobs of lesser importance have to be tem-

porarily placed on hold. "One person can't do two or three people's jobs," he said.

Bucko went on to say that UNC-G's set-up is a very large one, considering the size of the university. ARA averages about five million meals a year here with an annual operating budget of "well over 2.3 million dollars."

The cafeteria here is operated under ARA's FOCUS program, a computerized system that was developed here and is now used at 35 universities nation-wide. FOCUS is simply a method of providing all the data necessary to direct each step of the production process. This allows for more efficient service.

In addition, UNC-G has a "Market Basket Index" to follow the rising costs of food. This index has shown that food has risen an overall 14% in the past 14 months. The idea is that, if ARA can watch prices, maybe production costs can

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Steve Bucko

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In a further development in Saturday's shooting incident, one of the two persons critically wounded, Dr. Michael Nathan, died Monday, raising the total killed to five.

Computer Pioneer To Speak at UNC-G

By EDDIE HARDIN
News Editor

Captain Grace Murray Hopper, nationally known for her many years of contributions to computer technology, will speak at UNC-G tomorrow, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in Cone Ballroom of Elliott Center.

Captain Hopper is widely recognized as a near legend in her own time. As one of the pioneers in computer science, she developed the first computer compiler, a program designed to translate mnemonic symbols into machine language. She is also recognized for contributions in developing COBOL, a common business oriented language used in computer programming.

Almost as remarkable is the fact that at 72 years of age, Capt. Hopper is still active as an officer with the United States Naval Reserve. After retiring with the rank of commander in the U.S. Naval

Reserve in 1966, she was recalled to active duty in 1967 and promoted to captain in 1973. She now works in the Naval Data Automation Command.

Her visit is co-sponsored by the Department of Business and Distributive Education on campus, and by the Association for Systems Management and two area chapters of the Data Processing Management Association.

Captain Hopper was the third person assigned to the first large-scale digital computer project in the early 1940's. That was at the Bureau of Ordnance Project at Harvard.

"I walked into a room and Professor Howard Aiken said, 'Lieutenant, that is a calculating machine.'" Capt. Hopper recalled several years ago. "I looked at a monstrous device stretching 51 feet across a large room. It was a Mark I (large scale digital computer), and I

See "Computer," page 4

Four Die in KKK Gun Battle

By EDDIE HARDIN
News Editor

Four people were killed and 10 others were wounded during a heated gun battle between Klu Klux Klansmen and a leftist group staging a "Death to the Klan" march in Greensboro Saturday.

Greensboro police arrested 14 Klansmen and charged each with four counts of first degree murder. The 14 were reportedly from Hickory, Lincolnton, Maiden, Newton, and Winston-Salem. Police also arrested Nelson Johnson, the leader of the Workers Viewpoint Organization, a communist organization, and charged him with inciting to riot. Willena Canon, another organizer, was also

arrested and charged with interfering with an officer while he was arresting Johnson.

Killed in the skirmish were Sandra Smith, 29, a Bennett College graduate and veteran activist in civil rights and communist organizations; Caesar Vinson Cauc, 28, of Durham, a former Duke University student; James M. Waller, a graduate of the medical school of the University of Chicago, who was active in the communist involvement at Cone Mills; and William E. Samson, 31, a former Harvard Divinity School student.

Two persons critically injured were identified as Paul Carl Bermanzohn and Micheal Nathan, both medical doctors and both former Duke Medical students who were ac-

tive in the leftist movements of the 60's.

Greensboro police said that a group of people jumped from several vehicles that had driven into the staging area of the planned march and opened fire into the racially mixed crowd. The march had been sponsored by the Workers Viewpoint Organization, which had challenged the Klan to show up at the meeting.

Greensboro Mayor Jim Melvin called the shootings "one of the most hideous acts in America." He added that this incident was an "isolated, senseless and barbaric act of violence and it will be dealt with as such." All off-duty and reserve police officers were asked to report for duty with whatever riot-control

equipment they had.

Television cameras at the incident captured pictures that soon were spread across the nation. They showed a group of white vehicles moving in the primarily black neighborhood where the rally was beginning. The vehicles stopped, and men armed with pistols and rifles piled out, some shooting as they rushed toward the crowd.

The march was known about by many groups across N.C., and Greensboro police also had word of the planned march. Captain T.A. Hampton of the city police said there were about 20 officers "within a few blocks" of where the incident occurred. He added that the march was originally scheduled to begin

See "Klan," page 4

News Briefs

Tehran - A mob of Iranian students overran U.S. Marine guards in a three hour struggle Sunday, and invaded the American Embassy in Tehran, seizing dozens of staff members as hostages, Tehran Radio reported. They demanded that the United States send the exiled Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi back to Iran for trial, the radio said.

LaPaz, Bolivia - Bolivia's new military regime stepped up efforts Sunday to impose its authority on the country, declaring martial law and censorship and using planes and

tanks in an attempt to disperse opponents.

At noon, two air force T-33 combat jets fired machine guns and rockets over several hundred people gathered in front of the headquarters of the Bolivian Workers Confederation. There were no reports of casualties.

Los Angeles - Deliveries of gasoline nationwide this month will be 10.9 percent lower than during November 1978, making shortages possible if motorists don't conserve,

petroleum marketing expert Dan Lundberg said Sunday.

"While the nation's motorists squeezed through October consuming 6.6 percent less than October of last year, the public will have to cut back about 11 percent or be susceptible to runouts of product, short station closings and lines," Lundberg said.

Fort Meyer, Va. - Mamie Doud Eisenhower was honored yesterday at a memorial service outside Washington and by a day of mourning in Pennsylvania, where she

made her home on a Gettysburg farm. Flags were to be flown at half mast throughout Pennsylvania.

The former first lady was buried Saturday in Abilene, Kansas, home town of her husband, Dwight D. Eisenhower. She died of heart failure Thursday in Washington, 13 days before her 83rd birthday.

Paris - Former Ugandan dictator Idi Amin, in an interview with a French magazine, vows to re-take power soon in his east-African country but says he is waiting for

the people to become disillusioned with the present government.

Amin also said atomic and hydrogen bombs should be distributed equally among all nations and that he had escaped from Uganda, after his ouster last April, by wearing a Tanzanian soldier's uniform and driving away in a Tanzanian army jeep.

Washington - Efforts to wrest the 1980 Democratic nomination away from President Carter get underway in earnest this week as two challengers, Senator Edward Ken-

neddy and California Governor Edmund G. Brown, formally announce their candidacies.

Kennedy will move first, with an announcement scheduled for Wednesday in Boston's Faneuil Hall. His declaration will be followed on Thursday by Brown's announcement at the National Press Club in Washington.

Both candidates will then hit the campaign trail, with appearances scheduled for New Hampshire and Massachusetts, two early primary states.

The Carolinian

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All unsigned editorials express the opinion of the editorial staff, while letters, guest editorials and columns represent only views of the individual contributors.

All Letters to the Editor must be signed and address included and limited to 300 words. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Carolinian reserves the right to regulation the typographical tone of advertisements and to revise or return copy if considered objectionable.

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

Give A Damn

This campus is plagued with a very bad case of student apathy. A majority of the students at UNC-G don't seem to give a damn about anything. No matter what goes on around school, no one seems to want to get involved. Everyone just sits around waiting for someone else to get something accomplished, and then complain when nothing ever gets done. It doesn't even seem to matter whether or not the event, or organization, will benefit the students. About the only time the students at this university will make an attempt to get involved is when they are enticed; especially with free beer.

Some examples to be pointed out are: On November 1, the Student Government set up an event where UNC-G students could meet with the Greensboro City Council candidates and discuss some of the issues. The event was finally cancelled when only ten to twenty people showed up.

Pine Needles, the UNC-G yearbook, is trying to put out a free, decent looking yearbook which will represent all of the students. However, this will be almost impossible because there are only ten regular staff members to work on the book. Everyone wants to read the yearbook, but no one wants to help put it together.

Athletic teams at UNC-G get very little support. Out of almost 10,000 students, there are usually only 100 to 200 people, at the most, attending any event. Many people complain about the quality of the athletics at UNC-G, yet they offer little help in overcoming the problem.

One of the blatant cases of student apathy was during last year's presidential (campus) election. Out of almost 10,000 students, slightly over 10 percent voted. Anyone who doesn't vote has no right to criticize anything that happens within the Student Government. This problem not only plagues UNC-G, it is a major problem in the nation. There are many other examples I could name, but they are far too numerous to mention.

What this all boils down to is that if the students at this university want anything to get done, they will have to help out. If you are sitting around waiting for someone to do something worthwhile, then get off your ass and get involved. Nothing ever gets accomplished without effort, and with a minimal amount of work, the results would be astounding. There is something on this campus for everyone, and there is not a single person at this university who could not provide some kind of service to help make these organizations better. If you are not getting involved, and doing the best you can to help, then you have no right to complain when you think you aren't getting your money's worth.

The Carolinian

needs devoted and skillful individuals to work in all phases of newspaper production. These positions include competent writers, meticulous paste-up artists, creative photographers, ad layout and paste-up workers, proofreaders, calligrapher and other hardworking persons who are genuinely interested in acquiring valuable experience in the publication field.

Letters

RCP Inhumanity

To the Editor:

RE: Mr. Hopkins and the RCP. I read your letter to the editor and I really wasn't sure whether to laugh or lose my temper. Your attempt at explaining away a cheap publicity trick fell pretty damn short.

You first tell us that Mr. Avakian and his cohorts have some 241 years facing them as if it is something to be proud about. You, however, failed to mention what those charges were. You mention the demonstration in January but didn't make it clear what this demonstration was about, who spoke, etc.

Perhaps for the wonderful revolution you are going to bring?

I read your pamphlets. Perhaps next time you decide to "beautify" our campus you might write something that makes sense. I am willing to listen to a reasonable argument but frankly I wonder about someone who supports a "revolution" with no specific definitions of declarations.

You are quick to attack the "warmongering" capitalist, yet state "we should not only be willing to die but to kill." For what? What the hell are you offering?

Where do you get off bringing in the '60's to defend your rather hazy cause? I'm afraid you are ignoring the facts. The movements started for two reasons; one: civil liberties led by Martin Luther King's non-violent direct action and two: the anti-war demonstrations which were brought about by the horror that was Vietnam (another enlightened revolution). I believed in those causes and still do and endeavor to follow these precepts of freedom of speech, of the fight for all freedoms not to mention the belief of non-violence, perhaps the most important of the '60's philosophies and the one you are quickest to disregard.

Not once in your letter did you mention what other political system you believe in. Since you call your-

selves the Communist Party, I assume this is your belief. Yet you refuse to define your ideas, you want us to kill and be killed for your revolution and you forget to mention what this glorious cause is!

I agree this country has problems and something should be done. Has it occurred to you to work for some of the better causes such as equal and human rights? Hell, what was the '60's about if not that? What about environmental concerns, the draft? Who have you helped by writing on a library wall?

Everyone should believe in something, have some dream or ideal, but I cannot respect, nor see why I should, someone who follows their dreams at the expense of others with cries of blood. For then I see only some rather unbalanced people crying for attention.

When you begin forgetting other people's emotions and feelings, have no respect for human life, ignore facts for personal fantasies, my friend, you have nothing to say to me. Those "capitalists" you so hate are human beings, too; I am afraid you have lost what you accuse them of... your humanity.....

Mark Christopher Perry

KKK Criticized

To the Editor:

I am outraged and disgusted by the murderous acts perpetrated this week by the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazi party. The Greensboro Massacre was an act of hatred and anti-humanity. The Klan and the Nazi party are a threat to the cause of equality for all people. Their call for a "White America" devoid of gays, blacks and other minorities, Jews, Catholics, and other oppressed creeds, must be laughed at and destroyed. And as long as organizations like the Worker's Viewpoint Organization exist and care for humanity, there will be continued "Death to the Klan and Nazi party" sentiment.

It is a shame that the Greensboro police forced members of the WVO to march without arms (though a

couple of marchers secretly had pistols) in return for protection and safety - while allowing the Klan to go unsearched even when they knew they were in Greensboro! Did the police actually think that the Klan was carrying gospel records and salvation army donations in that van? A massacre could have been avoided, but too often it is the American attitude to let things ride, hope for the best, and be timid as hell. No longer. The Greensboro Massacre will long be remembered and many people are going to react to this outrage. I am thoroughly disgusted.

Capitalist America has too long permitted injustice to exist everywhere. The free enterprise system has exploited the middle and lower classes to sickening proportions, while the upper class swims in their riches. Capitalist America has created a caste system and we can no longer look to this system to save us from destruction. We must look toward socialism now! Once again, I am thoroughly disgusted.

Heyward Michael Dreher

Homosexuality

To the Editor:

The formation of a homosexual group on our campus (Oct. 30) struck me with indignation. I was surprised that the Vice-Chancellor should give his stamp of approval to a group that professes public immorality.

Those who argue that homosexuality is natural show their ignorance of nature. Those who argue that homosexuality is in-born or hereditary ignore those who have successfully turned away from it and became heterosexual. Those who argue that homosexuality is compatible with Christianity are ignoring the Biblical teachings. Those who follow big numbers are doomed to the fate of big numbers.

Homosexuality is a cancerous growth on human values and should be pruned and treated, not nurtured.

Matthew Thekkekandam

Gay Corrections

To the Editor:

The article about the "Gay Academic Union" which ran in the October 30 edition of the Carolinian contained several serious errors. I would like to correct those here.

First, the group about which the article was written is the Gay Student Union, not the Gay Academic Union. The latter is a non-student group that has been organized for some time. The October 25 meeting discussed in the article was our first meeting as a newly recognized student organization. Before this we held two organizational meetings, one on September 25 and another on October 9.

The objectives mentioned in the article are not those of the Gay Student Union. There are three purposes listed in the GSU Constitution: 1) to educate the public about the legal, social, and personal aspects of homosexuality, 2) to provide a support system for those in the organization, and 3) to represent the homosexual portion of the student body in matters relevant to homosexual students.

The Gay Student Union meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 8:00 p.m. in Kirkland Room, EUC. Our meetings, which include speakers, films, and discussions, are open to all UNC-G students.

Finally, the "Holly Near Lecture" referred to in Tuesday's paper is not a lecture at all. Holly Near is a musician who records for Redwood Records. She will be appearing at Page Auditorium in Durham on November 14 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available from Deep Roots Coop.

Hopefully this has cleared up the most blatant errors in the Carolinian article. I would like to encourage all interested students to join us for our meetings. Our next one will be on November 15.

Carla Warneck

"Nobody Messes With The Klan"

By RIC MARSHALL
Staff Writer

Having nothing better to do this weekend (Down, Professors, Down!), and having been told by a friend that this was "a really great movie," I went to *The Wanderers* which is currently playing on Tate Street. It wasn't "a really great movie."

Touted by some of the more serious but less perceptive critics as a "poignant look at the transition between the fifties and sixties," *The Wanderers* is anything but poignant. Occasionally funny but somewhat more frequently absurd, the film is really a modern day

is saved by a new Italian kid on the block who is too big and muscular by himself to need to belong to a gang. The leader of The Baldies, a lumbering hulk known as "Terror," promises revenge, and his impossibly tiny, thirteenth girlfriend tells The Wanderers, "Nobody messes with The Baldies!"

The real story begins with the usual racial conflict between the Italians and the Blacks. Failing to enlist the help of the other local "white" gangs, the Italians turn to their elders, who have demonstrated their toughness by coolly committing an act of mutilation especially for the kids' benefit. Shunning the more

Now admittedly I left out a bit. There is also a romance, a touching scene about the death of John F. Kennedy, and an almost fascinating look at the beginnings of Bob Dylan in 'The Village'. But somehow these don't fit in. There just isn't enough reality to keep it all hanging together. Instead *The Wanderers* merely uses these things as fillers, in much the same way that it uses the music of the period, to keep things moving between fight scenes and confrontations.

Which brings me, finally, to the point. After leaving the theater that night I went straight home, and the first thing I did was to pick up the

Carolina communities. Nor was it simply the Blacks against the Whites. It was something more complex than that.

I find it hard to believe that any of these folks really hope to get anywhere with their violence, with their "Death to the Klan" and their shotguns. Listening to somebody like Nelson Johnson or Joe Grady, one cannot help but get a sense of these individuals' own hypocritical self importance. Leading their fellow human beings into the face of death and/or prison, both leaders maintain their self righteousness by blaming it all on somebody else, usually the police or "out-of-town" elements. But expecting the police to provide protection for a group of screaming, stickwielding individuals shouting "Death to the Klan" in the very face of the KKK is like expecting the fire department to safely catch a skydiver who has jumped without a chute. It simply is not realistic. Nobody messes with the KKK.

There is more to it, though, than just that. Why did these people kill one another? Isn't it fairly common knowledge in this country that there are other, less violent ways of dealing with differences of opinion? Isn't there a better way of communicating with someone than blowing his or her face off? When something like this happens, it should serve as a reminder to us all, particularly those of us who have good jobs and comfortable homes and are dealing with inflation quite well. It should remind us that we all are just people, that we have a real tendency to resort to these means. And if we are not careful and quick about straightening out our economic situation, and not quick enough to listen to the needs of these people who have a gripe, then violence is what we can expect, and it will be the most natural thing in the world.

While I was watching "The Wanderers" I was continually disturbed by a group of three young guys who were sitting a couple of rows over. Each time something violent happened on the screen, each time somebody "stomped some ass," it was as if they were struck by lightning. They laughed and cheered for the tough guys and leaders, punching and pawing into the air in mimicry of the action in the film. At times they were so loud I wanted to move. They were really interfering with my watching the movie.

At times they were so loud I wanted to go over, pick one of them up by the collar, throw him back up against the wall, and give him the evil eye. I wanted to say, "Shut up, I'm watching the movie."

What is it about human nature that loves violence?



Cowboys and Indians melodrama, set in the streets of New York City (somehow all of Manhattan, from Harlem to the Village and Little Italy, gets compressed into a mere five or six block area) and made to seem more contemporary by having everybody wear both white and black hats at the same time. Ultimately it is nothing more than a story about the violence of street gangs, and unfortunately it ends up wallowing in its own element.

"The Wanderers" is a local Italian gang, which competes mostly with three other groups: A Black gang, an Oriental gang, and an eclectic group bound only by their shaved heads and utter meanness, "The Baldies." The film opens with one of the Italian hotheads mouthing off to the Baldies, who promptly and unhesitatingly start chasing the Italian kid down to "stomp your ass." Other Wanderers come to help out, but the day

quixotic passions and prejudices of youth, these older Italians have a more serious motivation: money. Through a similarly oriented elder Black group, they patch things up between the two rival gangs, and set up instead a football game that they can "place a few bets" on.

Enter, stage right, "The Ducky Boys." Strong, silent to the point of mysticism, The Ducky Boys are even meaner and tougher than the Baldies. Never letting mere rhetoric interfere with their actions, these supposedly Irish Catholics seem to be motivated solely by hate, intent upon eradicating any and all other races. With the sole exception of The Baldies, who have been tricked by a vicious recruiter into joining the U.S. Marines ("You can stomp all the ass you like," he tells them), the threat of The Ducky Boys succeeds in the accomplishment of what not even money could do: a true unification of all the local gangs.

evening paper. "Four Killed in Klan Violence." Or something like that. Right here in Greensboro. So maybe the movie wasn't so unreal after all.

What is it about human nature that loves a gang? I watched the footage on TV of the incident, and was shocked at how much it resembled the violence of *The Wanderers*. The members of the KKK, looking for all the world like The Ducky Boys with their sticks, chains and guns, certainly did "stomp some ass." Except this time the injuries were real. This time the deaths could not be taken away. And the members of the WVO seemed just like the Italians, screaming and shouting their verbal abuse, then running in the face of real violence, then retaliating with even more rhetoric. It was exactly like watching the two street gangs.

Except these people weren't kids. These were adults, people who live and work in this or other North

THE ARTS.....

Top-rated Classical Ensemble Performs *Tashi* At Aycock

By WRAY HARRISON
Special to the Carolinian

Tashi, one of the world's most acclaimed chamber music ensembles, thrilled an enthusiastic audience with an earful of lively, expressionistic music.

The instrumentalists performed works by such great artists as Stravinsky, Dvorak, and Weber, Friday, Nov. 2, at Aycock Auditorium, as part of the UC/LS schedule.

Tashi, which is the Tibetan word for "good fortune," is presently touring nationally with three regular members and two guest artists. Members include clarinetist Richard Stoltzman, violinist Ida Kavafian, and cellist Fred Sherry. Guest artists are violinist Theodore Arm and violist Ik-Hwan Bae.

The performance itself was an exciting one filled with lively pieces. One particularly impressive selection was "Tema Con Variazioni," (Theme with variation) where the instrumentalists performed in a String Quartet presenting musical artistry in a full compelling capacity. Their blend was superb; their timing excellent. I have never witnessed an ensemble that was

more "together."

Two outstanding performances were given by Richard Stoltzman and Ik-Hwan Bae. Stoltzman opened the show magnificently with Stravinsky's unusual "Three Pieces for a Solo Clarinet" (1918) - *Sempre piano e molto tranquillo*. Though his clarinet at first seemed to hiss with a very slight airiness, he quickly resolved the problem and continued to enrapture the audience with his wondrous lyric musical expression.

Ik-Hwan Bae, the youngest member of Tashi, dazzled the audience with his enthusiasm - drawing a few laughs from his exaggerated *pizzicati*.

The captivated audience applauded until the instrumentalists performed an encore. The encore, being even more exciting than some of their regular performance, was Douglas' "Celebration II." The lively piece contained a break of syllabic vocalization that humored and impressed the audience at the same time. Immediately following the encore occurred a standing ovation. Bravo!

The artists have been featured by such major publications as Newsweek, the New York Times,

Saturday Review, and People magazine.

Tashi was the first classical group to perform at one of New York's top nightspots, the Bottom Line, where the performers received scores of rave reviews. The group's superb talent and artistry have inspired works by several major composers, including Charles Wuorinen's fine composition "TASHI", which the ensemble aided in premiering with the Cleveland Orchestra. Again Bravo!

If you missed Tashi, you may have missed your chance of seeing one of the greatest classical music ensembles ever.



The UNC-G French horn Ensemble's Fall concert was cut short by bad weather Friday. The group has traditionally been felled by bad weather while attempting outdoor concerts.

Photo by Ric Hodges

UNC-G Chorale Groups To Hold Concert

A three-chorus concert, featuring music from such 19th and 20th century composers as Brahms, Benjamin Britten, and Randall Thompson, will be presented on Sunday, Nov. 11, at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Included in the 3 p.m. program will be performances by the 140-voice Symphonic Chorus, the 35-voice Women's Choir, and the 48-voice Men's Glee Club—all in Aycock Auditorium on campus.

The three groups will present the concert to the public without charge. They are all part of the UNC-G School of Music.

The Symphonic Chorus and the Men's Glee Club will be conducted by David Pegg, an instructor of music at UNC-G. Conducting the Women's Choir will be Dr. William McIver, an associate professor of music at the University.

Special conductor for the program will be Sharon Ratteree of Charlotte, a graduate music student who will conduct two segments of the concert as partial fulfillment of the Master of Music degree in choral conducting.

Miss Ratteree will lead the Symphonic Chorus in two works by Britten and two by Samuel Barber. She will conduct the Women's Choir in Brahms' "Four Songs for the Treble Voices."

Pegg will direct the Symphonic Chorus in Hugo Distler's "Sing Ye, the Lord," as well as the Stephen Foster classic, "Oh! Susanna."

He will later direct the Men's Glee Club in a number of selections, including the soldiers' chorus from the French opera "Faust" and several Stephen Foster pieces and spirituals.

Dr. McIver will lead the Women's

Choir in four *a capella* works by another American composer, Vincent Persichetti. The latter group is based on texts by the poet E.E. Cummings.

another American composer, Vincent Persichetti. The latter group is based on texts by the poet E.E. Cummings.

High Point Theatre Production *"Sentimental"*

By JUDY JONES
Staff Writer

The Festival Stage Company began its production of Tennessee Williams' *Summer and Smoke* at the High Point Theatre this past weekend. It was engaging, but was played a bit too sentimentally.

The play is mainly about the life of a preacher's daughter in a small southern town in 1916, and the conflict she must face between the rules of society she so strongly believes in and her own natural needs and desires.

The lead role of Alma Winemiller as played by Jeanne Cullen was very believable throughout. The nuances of her characterization -- her speech, her walk, her idiosyncrasies, as well as her change during the play were all convincing and made her a very empathetic character. Her only problem was with projection. Many times she could not be heard.

Another character well-acted was that of Nellie Ewell portrayed by Mary Key Simpson. She shows the maturing of a girl into a young woman quite admirably in the play.

Terrence Mann, as John Buchanan, Jr., did a good job of characterization in which it was important for the audience to see him through the eyes of Alma until the

end when he is finally revealed as a different individual.

Much of the problem with the characters as well as with the play was that it was played so seriously. The characters and situations are meant to be quite comic, such as the preacher's wife's insanity in which she acts like a child, and the situation with Johnny's lover who leaves bite marks all over his face each time they make love; but the comedy was unfortunately deemphasized and the entire pace slowed to where it seemed overly sentimental and oh-so-very-sad.

The set was illogical and confusing in that the two houses which were supposed to be next door to each other were separated on stage by a seemingly large park. This park's huge angel fountain was the focal point of the set, and although its importance is obvious, it was blatantly overemphasized because of its total prominence of size, style, color, and placement. The stage spaces that were provided, though, were used well.

The play was visually appealing in the use of light and especially the very nice costumes.

Summer and Smoke will be playing this Tuesday through Saturday, November 6-10, at 8:15 p.m. Although it is not the best of productions, it is also not boring.

Physical Education Plans Ski Instruction

By ANN McWILLIAMS
Staff Writer

There will be a class offered in Beginning and Intermediate Skiing on the dates of December 31, 1979, through January 4, 1980, in Boone, N.C., says Bob Dailey of the UNC-G School of Physical Education.

Both groups of skiers will be working with the French-Swiss Ski School during the trip. The beginners will be having classes at Appalachian State University, while the intermediate skiers will hold class meetings at Appalachian as well as Beech Mountain and Sugar

Mountain.

Dailey said that any student participating in the class will receive one credit hour which can be applied to hours either this fall or this coming spring semester.

The cost for the trip to Boone is \$110.00, and this total takes care of all expenses except for food and transportation.

Dailey stated that stretching exercises of any kind are the best preparation for the first encounter on the slopes. He added that distance running and calisthenics, such as "push-ups, sit-ups, and half-squats," are helpful to all skiers.

See page 4



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CORRECTION

Please excuse the error made in the Tuesday, Oct. 30th *Papillon* advertisement. The 25¢ draft offer was only good for last Tuesday. We regret any inconvenience due to this mistake.

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Computer Science Innovator To Lecture In Elliott Center



Captain Grace Hopper

Continued from page 1
was stepping into history."

Through the years since World War II, she has continued to make important contributions in the field of data processing.

Speaking at a dinner marking the 25th anniversary of the computer's invention held in Chicago in 1971, Capt. Hopper closed by saying that she wanted to live until January 1, of the year 2000.

"I have two reasons," she stated. "The first is that the party on December 31, 1999 will be a New Year's Eve party to end all New Year's Eve parties. The second is that I want to point back to the early days of the computer and say to all the doubters, 'See? We told you the computer could do all of that.'"

Since 1971, Capt. Hopper has been engaged in a study of the various COBOL compilers and the lack of language standardization for the Navy. She has many awards to her credit including the "1969 Man of the Year" award given by the Data Processing Management Association. She is a graduate of Vassar and received her Masters and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University.

Dr. H. Allen Maynard, of the Department of Business and Distributive Education, said "We hope to attract a large number of people to this event. There will be wine and cheese offered in the Virginia Dare Room following the speech and the public is invited." There will be no admission.

Higher Than Masters Degree

CAS Programs Available

By EDDIE HARDIN
News Editor

The Certificate for Advanced Study, a program of graduate work beyond the master's degree, is now available in several new academic areas at UNC-G.

Dr. John Kennedy, vice-chancellor for graduate studies at UNC-G, noted Tuesday that for the first time graduate programs in the Certificate for Advanced Study are now available in four new areas: elementary education, educational supervision, home economics education and music education.

He added that for a number of years, a similar program entitled the Specialist in Education Degree has been available in the areas of educational administration and guidance, and counseling.

The programs in elementary education, educational supervision, and music education were approved in time to be offered to graduate students during the current semester. The CAS in home economics education will be offered for the first time during second semester which begins January 9.

Dr. Kennedy noted that the state provides for additional salary beyond that commanded by teachers who hold master's degrees to those who complete CAS programs. For example, the Greensboro School System provides for \$37 more per month or \$370 more per year to teachers who complete their CAS.

Dr. Kennedy explained that each of the programs requires a minimum of 30 semester hours at the graduate level beyond the master's degree. No thesis is required, but candidates for the CAS must undergo a comprehensive examination on their work. CAS provides a program in which an educator with a master's degree can become even more proficient in his or her educational speciality.

"In the case of classroom

teachers, the program is designed to develop master teachers," Dr. Kennedy noted.

The CAS programs at UNC-G are available in the School of Education, the School of Home Economics and the School of Music. All courses leading to the CAS are offered in the late afternoon and evening hours.



Vice Chancellor Kennedy

Worst Greensboro Violence

Klan Members Arrested

Continued from page 1
from a community center on Lee Street, a few blocks away, but that people were congregating in both places.

Police had tried to persuade Johnson to cancel the march about 10 minutes before the shooting since there were reports of Klansmen en route from the western part of the state. Police Chief William E. Swing said, "police did all we possibly could under the circumstances."

Later reports connected the incident with the American Nazi Party. One man arrested, Roland Wayne Wood, 34, of Winston-Salem, is the chief of the Forsyth County unit of the National Socialist Party (an outgrowth of the Nazi party). He is a leader of the party's so-called "storm troopers" of the Nazi organization. Another "storm-trooper," Jack Fowler, is being sought on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder. Harold Covington, head of the National Socialist Party in North Carolina, said he was not sure how many Nazis were involved. He said he was approached several days ago by party members asking for permission to stage what he called a

"counter-demonstration" in defiance of the W.V.O.'s anti-Klan rally.

"I gave my permission," Covington said, "but I ordered them specifically not to go in uniform and not to carry weapons.

If my men did shoot, they either disobeyed orders or they obtained their firearms from the Klu Klux Klan. Covington added, "eyewitnesses" had told him his men and the klan members were "attacked by a gang of thugs and caught in a

crossfire. They were forced to defend themselves," he said.

Covington said he told his men not to wear uniforms because "we wanted a confrontation with communists, and we wanted to be just Americans, nothing else."

Dining Hall Model Facility

Continued from page 1

be reduced, or at least maintained, and the savings can be passed along to the students. Thus far, the FOCUS program and Market Basket Indexes have helped reduce nation-wide operating costs by 10%.

Bucko also stated that the dining hall complex here at UNC-G is something of a model set-up. He explained that we are continually hosting guests from all over the U.S. and even the world who want to observe our operation.

Part of the reason for the cafeteria reaching this honorary status is, according to Bucko, ARA's willingness to experiment. He said that all requests are listened to, and, when feasible, they are

tried. He pointed out the 26 special events (i.e., "Far-East Night," etc.) as evidence of this. He maintains that no other school has as much offered in that respect as here.

Bucko also said that he always tries to make the students a part of the cafeteria decisions. For this reason, he said, "I, myself, take all my meals in the dining hall." This makes him available to the student body for ideas, suggestions, and even complaints, although he said that "not too many complaints" are brought to him. Bucko then stressed that if "any student, at any time, has anything on their mind," to contact him or some other cafeteria administrator.

Aside from the daily grind of producing all those meals (the day starts at 5 a.m. for many of the staff) one of the major obstacles in

keeping efficiency at a peak is the monetary loss due to breakage and theft. Bucko said that pilferage of silverware, trays, and other equipment amounts to about \$70,000 a year. This, coupled with inflation, is probably the most difficult factor involved in keeping costs down. Bucko finished by saying that no major changes are planned for the immediate future, but that ARA is constantly trying new ideas, menus, etc. He said that the goal of the dining hall staff is to "try to become more efficient every day, every year." "We wouldn't settle for less," he said.

Skiing Instruction Planned

Continued from page 3

Hats are an important piece of clothing, and Dailey said that a wool scarf or mask is a necessity on the slopes. He also listed items such as "ski parkas, warm-up pants, insulated underwear, gloves and/or mittens, and ski goggles" as other equipment essential to skiers. He added that pairs of both light and heavy socks are also needed.

According to Dailey, one of the most important things to know before starting to ski is to be aware of becoming overtired when you start. He added that it is wise to have someone with you that is capable of giving a beginning skier good instruction.

Dailey also stated that the most dangerous thing to do while skiing is to get the tips of the skis crossed. This will make a skier fall, and Dailey noted that any "twisted movements" made while on the skis are liable to break a skier's legs. He mentioned that going downhill too fast and running the risk of hitting other skiers is sometimes a dangerous possibility.

When asked about how to "safely" take a fall, Dailey replied that it is best to try to never get into a "falling situation." If you do fall, Dailey said to try to relax, if possible. He also said to make sure the safety bindings on your skis are good and secure, so that they won't come off and hit you if you should fall.

Bob Dailey also commented on the way that skiing is a "social sport" and that the classes in Boone will be held in the form of "peer group learning situations," where the day-by-day contact between the

students, instructors, and slopes teaches more than any series of classroom lectures possibly could.

Dailey ended by mentioning that there will be a registration and orientation meeting for those interested in the course held on Wed-

nesday, November 7, at 7 p.m. in the Nursing Building Auditorium. There is a \$25.00 deposit due at that time for students who are planning to take the trip, and anyone needing extra information can contact Bob Dailey at the Log Cabin on campus.



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UNC-G SPORTS REVIEW

NCAIAW Volleyball Tournament To Be Held On Campus

UNC-G News Bureau

Greensboro—High Point College will defend its state volleyball crown on Friday and Saturday, November 9-10, against 11 other colleges across the state in Division II of the N.C. Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's annual volleyball tournament.



Tere Dail

Hosting the state tournament will be the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Twelve of the top Division II volleyball teams in the state will be trying for the championship and a berth in the Southern Regional AIAW Division II Tournament to be held Nov. 16-17 in Martinsville, Va.

The double elimination tournament will be held in Park and Coleman gymnasiums on the UNC-G campus beginning at 12 noon on Friday and 10 a.m. on Saturday.

The finals are scheduled for 3 p.m. in Park Gymnasium on Saturday, according to Tere Dail, coach of the UNC-G team and the tournament director.

"This will be the first time UNC-G has hosted the state volleyball tournament," Dail pointed out. "The top four Division II teams from the Western, Central and Eastern districts will be entered."

"High Point has dominated Division II play for the past several years, but the field this year is well balanced and it should prove to be a very competitive tournament," she added.

Teams from the Western District entered in the tournament include Lenior Rhyne, Western Carolina, UNC-Charlotte and Mars Hill. From the Central District are Guilford College, High Point,

UNC-G and Wake Forest. Eastern District teams include N.C. Central, UNC-Wilmington, Pembroke and either Elon College or St. Augustine.

With less than a week remaining in regular season play, High Point holds the upper hand for the top seat in the tournament, trailed closely by Wake Forest and Western Carolina. The seatings will be determined on Nov. 7 by the teams' overall Division II records in regular season play.

"High Point has lost only one Division II game all season, and that was to Guilford College," Dail commented. "However, High Point defeated Guilford for the Carolinas Conference volleyball title the last weekend in October at Pembroke."

"Judging from the quality of play I've seen this year though, I would have to say that at least six teams are strong enough to win the championship," she said. "We certainly expect to see some of the best volleyball in the area played here during the tournament."

The top two teams in the NCAIAW Division II tournament will advance to the Southern Regional AIAW Volleyball Tournament, according to Dail.



Soccer player adds a swift kick to the action.

Photo by Craig Rubin

Spartans Tied By Methodist

By BOBBIE DURANT
Asst. Sports Editor

In soccer action Saturday, UNC-G battled Methodist College of Fayetteville to a 1-1 draw in their last home game of the fall season.

Neither team wanted the advantage; the two were equally balanced in offensive and defensive attacks. UNC-G needed more ground control of the ball, as too much of the game consisted of head balls and long kicks.

Out of 23 shots at the goal, the only point for UNC-G occurred 21 seconds into the game when a pass from one Methodist defender deflected off another's leg and crossed the goal line. This point was so quick and unexpected that not even the coaches were aware that it had happened.

In the first half, goalkeeper Tom Sibley, a freshman from Cary, N.C., had 10 saves and played a really good game. The goalkeeper in the second half, junior Dave Carson, had 5 saves.

Methodist's score in the second half should never have happened. According to one of the players, "Their guy had time to chest, settle, and place the ball, and that's too

much time."

Another player commented, "our offense should have made some goals. All the balls were going right to Methodist's goalie. We just had no intensity after that first goal. I

think we hurt our chances of going to the playoffs."

The Spartans' last game before the conference playoffs will be tomorrow against East Carolina University in Greenville.

ODU Rubs Out Spartan Ruggers

By JACKIE FAW
Club Sports Editor

The UNC-G men's rugby team took the field against Old Dominion University Saturday in what UNC-G back Ralph De Carlo predicted would be a good match. "This is a good bunch of guys." The Spartans fell to ODU by a 15-3 margin in the A match and fought to a scoreless tie in the B match.

The first half of action in the A match saw total domination by ODU in all facets of the match—the scrums, the line-outs, and the loose play. UNC-G committed 3 penalties to every one committed by ODU, which led to 3 successful penalty goals on the part of Sam Doak, ODU's booting fly-half. In several loose play situations, the Spartan forwards were caught standing still, aiding ODU's seemingly relentless attack.

Three minutes into the first half, Doak opened the scoring with a solid penalty goal from 19 meters out, putting ODU ahead 3-0. ODU succeeded in checking the Spartan drives, and the majority of the first half saw ODU in the Spartan's territory. An off-side penalty led to Doak's second penalty goal, which gave ODU a 6-0 lead. Neil Wilson, ODU's fleet-footed wing, made a brilliant burst upfield, evading the defense on his way to the only try scored in the match. Doak connected, upping the score to 12-0.

Doak's leg put 3 more points on the board for ODU with less than one minute remaining in the half when he booted the 9 meter penalty goal that made the half-side score ODU-15, UNC-G-0.

The Spartans regrouped at half-time and came out to play the second half with a new spirit of

aggressive which revealed itself in their improved quality of play. They held ODU scoreless in the second half, while scoring themselves off a Paul Wisse penalty kick in the early minutes. After a second half of hard-hitting action, the match ended in a 15-3 victory for ODU. UNC-G's outstanding ruggers in the match were Paul Wisse and Dave Godwin.

The B match was a severely hand-fought affair by both teams, with equal offensive and defensive strengths battling to a 0-0 tie.

In Sunday's action, UNC-G fell to Duke in both the A and B matches. The Devils crushed UNC-G 26-0 in the A-side match, and came away with a 16-0 win in the B match. The men's next match will be on Saturday Nov. 10 when they will take on Belmont Abbey at Belmont Abbey.

correction

On page 7 of the November 1, 1979 *Carolinian*, the following headline appeared in error: "Lady Soccer: Looking Good." In fact, the article was on the UNC-G Lady Spartan's basketball team, and the headline should have read "Lady Spartans: Looking Good." The staff of the *Carolinian*, particularly the production crew of October 31, would like to apologize to both Coach Ditty Speeler and the members of the team, and assures them that the error will not be repeated, as the party responsible has been hanged to death since.

Tickets are now available to UNC-G students at Aycock Box Office for the following events:

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1) Travelogue: Britain Rediscovered
Thursday, Nov. 8
Aycock Auditorium 8:15 p.m.
\$3.00 General Public
Free to UNC-G students | 3) Greensboro Symphony Orchestra
Tuesday, Nov. 13
War Memorial Aud. 8:15 p.m.
\$6.00 Adults
\$4.00 Senior Citizens
\$1.00 UNC-G students |
| 2) An Evening with John Raitt
Friday, Nov. 9
Greensboro Coliseum 8:15
\$7.00 General Public
\$.50 with UNC-g ID | 4) Julie Harris - "The Belle of Amherst"
Wednesday, Nov. 14
Aycock Auditorium 8:15 p.m.
\$7.00 & \$8.00 General Public
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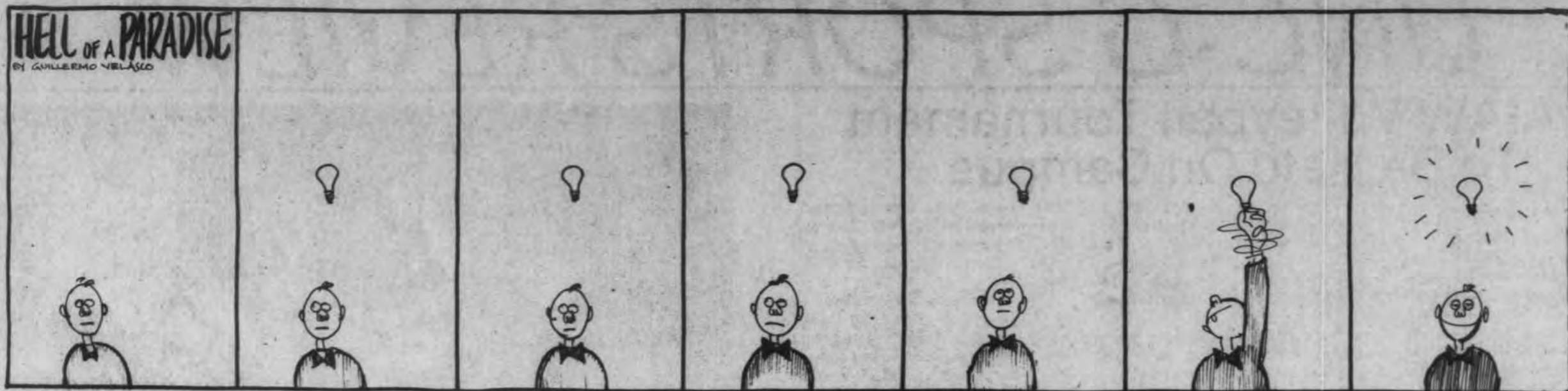
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Announcements

Discussion on Fraternities and Sororities on Campus. Ad Hoc committee report on Frat. & Sor. Cliff Lowery - Dean of Students, Nov 2nd. 5 p.m. discussion - 6 p.m. dinner - \$1.00. Place - Presby House.

Will the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place winners in Wed. night's Halloween Costume Contest please contact Annette Nance at UNC-G Dining Hall? Phone 5429.

Holly Near in-concert Nov. 14, 1979, 8:00 p.m. Page Auditorium, Duke University. Tickets \$5.00 at Deep Roots Co-op on Spring Garden. Sponsored by Duke SANE (Safe Alternatives to Nuclear Energy) and WDBS-FM.

If you are interested in supporting SENATOR TED KENNEDY for the Democratic presidential nomination, call Suzanne Tise at 273-9946 or Freda Ramsey at 274-2247.

All students interested in participating in a 1980 Spring or Summer Internship with the North Carolina State Government are invited to attend a seminar on Wednesday, November 7 at 2:00 p.m. in Alderman Lounge, EUC. Dave Bennett, the director of the program (which sponsors 125 internships each summer), will be present to explain how internships are obtained. UNC-G students who were interns in 1979 will share their experiences. This program is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Students & Staff 40% discount (with I.D.) on any regular price hair service in our Glem by International Beauty Salon, Miller & Rhoades, Four Seasons Mall 855-6050.

The Student National Art Education Association will sponsor a student art sale on Dec. 1, 1979, Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the gallery of Weatherspoon. \$3.00/student (will guarantee you space.) Pay to SNAEA members in front of the art office on 1st floor by November 12, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Nov. 14, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

15 cabins have been blocked on the T.S. Flavia for Spring Break. Cruise to Nassau & Freeport in the Bahamas. \$300.00 per person. All meals included. Space available through November. For more information contact: Cindy in 513 Grogan - 3795165 or Tom 852-3548.

Camp Seafarer, a sailing camp for girls on the coast of North Carolina, will be on campus Wed., Nov. 7, to interview students interested in summer employment at the camp. Any major, any class may interview; you must sign up for an interview time at the Career Planning & Placement Center prior to November 7.

Thursday, November 29 - Carol Kehi Titte, School of Education "Marriage, Parenthood, and Occupational Values of Eleventh-grade students."

The O'Jays are coming to Greensboro! See them at the Greensboro Coliseum on November 10 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets (\$9.00) are still on sale at the Box Office, but you had better hustle!

A Bible Study sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet every Monday from 3-4 p.m. The group will study James and will meet in conference Room 104 in EUC.

General Repairs of any type. Call Tom or Dick--reasonable. 379-5620 or 379-5616.

Free white kitten. Need to give away because landlord doesn't allow pet. Has shots, 10 weeks old. Call 288-5196.

Poetry/Fiction readings at St. Mary's House, Fall 1979. Located 930 Walker Avenue, behind the Tate St. Rite-Aid. The readings begin at 8:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. For information - call Eric Weil, 273-6870.

November 16 - Mary Parker and Barbara Ladd
November 30 - William Keens and Candy Flynt

Every Sunday Night - A discussion on Women's Issues 8 p.m. at Presby House.

The Staff Association of Jackson Library has published its second cookbook, *More Columns Cookery*. Like the first cookbook, this one contains "tried and true" recipes from the files of the many good cooks on the library staff. A bargain at only \$2.24, the cookbook may be purchased in the Reserves Division on the second floor of the Library. An excellent Christmas, birthday, hostess or just plain special gift for you and your friends.

Anyone interested in working as a secretary for Student Government please contact Cindy Ray at 5616 on Tuesday or Thursday between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Must be able to type!

The Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, N.C., is offering a workshop on Increasing Interview Effectiveness, December 12, 1979. This workshop is designed to help participants gain comfort and skill in an interview situation. To register, or for more information, call Betty Everhart at (919) 288-7210.

CONSUMER RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS - Interview consumers across the nation about their opinions by long distance telephones. Part-time, flexible days and shifts. 5-11 p.m., 7 days a week; 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on weekends. Weekly paid checks. Excellent starting pay. Free parking. Forum VI Mall. Call Anne Pace at MARC, 919-855-6700.

Informal presentations of research, projects, etc. Primarily for Women's Studies faculty, but open to anyone interested. Alternating Monday and Thursday, every other week, at the Presbyterian House 12:30-2:00 (beverages provided).

Thursday, November 8 - Mary Kidd, Romance Languages "Margaret Laurence"
Monday, November 19 - Mary S. LeDonne, English Dept. "Feminist Utopian Novels"

Bids are being accepted for concession rights for athletic events through Nov. 1. For more information, call 5213.

For Sale

PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! But before you can really party you have to have good music. I've got four superb sounding Pioneer HPM 40 speakers that a serious music lover would be interested in buying. These speakers are 3-way, include 10 in. woofer midrange & super tweeter components w/pitch control on back. Max. input 100 watts, walnut finished cabinets. These speakers are only 6 months old and produce an excellent dynamic sound for home, dorm or parties. If you're seriously interested in the best for the money, contact Fred Cotten, Hinshaw 5095 or leave message.

FOR SALE: Scott Stereomaster receiver 55 watts per channel, 8 ohms at 20-20,000 Hz. Thorens four speed turntable with dustcover, base (mahogany) and Shure cartridge. \$100 for the pair. Scott Mullis-Mary Foust dorm-379-5086.

FOR SALE: Wood dresser with attaching bookshelf. Very good condition. \$20.00. Call 272-4920 after 8 p.m.

LOOKING FOR ECONOMIC, COMFORTABLE TRANSPORTATION? Now available-1975 Audi 100LS 4 door maroon sedan, automatic transmission, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo radio, 72,000 miles. Well cared for by one owner, reasonably priced. Call 855-0509 after 5:30 p.m.

One-half off round trip United Airlines ticket. Anywhere in the United States. Call 274-6935.

Waterless Cookware. Home demonstration kind. A life time guarantee. Heavy-duty, multi-ply. Unopened. Normally \$400-500. Selling for \$195. Call 919-275-2841.

One J.C. Penney compact stereo receiver, turntable, 8-track. Paid \$350.00. Need at least enough to pay for next semester's tuition. Call Paul Karlok 288-3128 at 2006 Red Forest Road.

For Sale: 1973 Omega-power steering, power brakes, AM-FM cassette in dash, good condition. Call 379-7319. Ask for Stuart.

For Sale: United Airlines half-off discount coupons. One coupon good for round trip. \$50.00 each 288-3580.

FOR SALE: 1965 VW Carmeghia. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 288-8566.

For Sale: 1970 Plymouth Duster. 6 cylinder, automatic, white with gold stripe, black interior. Excellent condition. \$575.00. Will negotiate. Call 275-6433 days and 294-6647 nights. Ask for Kathy.

14 Meal plan card. \$50 will negotiate. Call 379-7056. Ask for Jackie, leave message.

For Sale: 1972 Kawasaki H2-750. Petty blue w/black expansion chambers. Positively the quickest bike you'll ever ride. A steal at \$900. Contact Mark Collins 769-9165 or Eddie Hardin 379-5752.

For Sale: Pair of Size 6 1/2 Leather Nike Tennis Shoes. Contact Larry Parker in 302 Hinshaw, 5095.

Fast, efficient, typing done on IBM Selectric, 51.00/double spaced page, 855-0298, weekends and after 5.

Part time help needed. Nights, 7-10 p.m. Greensboro Parks and Recreation Center. Call between 9 and 6. 292-7851.

HEY! Going my way? Need a ride to Rochester, N.Y. or that general area, for Thanksgiving. Will help out with cost. Please contact Alan Hartgrove or leave a message. Mary Foust, 5086.

FOR SALE: Will sell my meal ticket for \$50.00. Contact Beth Summers. 379-5165 Rm. 506.

Apartments

Nice, clean, large room available. (Women only.) Kitchen privileges; share bath. \$80.00 monthly, no utilities. Call 292-5427 between 5:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. weekdays; anytime before 11:00 p.m. on weekends.

I am looking for an apartment to share with someone(s) for Spring Semester 1980. Reasonable price, close to campus, preferably within walking distance. Please contact Holly Sims, Grogan Room 411, 379-5165.

Stylish female roommate needed immediately. Will have your own huge furnished bedroom in apartment in large Victorian house, 102 S. Mendenhall, 3 blocks from campus. \$120 year share includes your own full bath and all utilities (air conditioning in summer). Call Mary evenings, early, 273-9040. Keep trying.

Grad student needs to rent a room close to UNC-G. Would prefer to live with another grad student. If interested call Frank 273-1489.

Female Roommate wanted to share beautiful condominium. Washer, dryer, own full bath and all utilities, phones, 855-0486 after 4.

Female needed to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Rent \$122.50/month. Call 378-9846 or 852-1952 after 6 p.m. for information.

Lost and Found

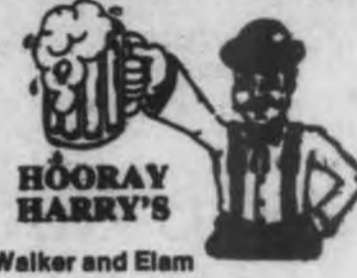
Lost: Gold, lady's watch, Oct. 29 between campus and Tate St. Reward. Please call 273-1193.

FOUND: Money in front of Guilford Dorm. Call 379-7105 (Cone).

Lost-The AENEID of Virgil in Cafeteria. Name and Address of Allen Brown, 224 Strong are written on inside cover. Notify me there.

For Sale: G.E. Portable Dishwasher. Very Good Condition. \$60. 288-5848 after 3:00.

Even a single Harry casts his shadow.



Walker and Elam

Quality Inn

New ownership invites you for breakfast, lunch, or dinner at prices to suit your budget. Our newly redecorated lounge offers all ABC permits. Also, we have rooms for the parents, when in town. Within walking distance at

1000 W. Market St.
273-5503

Escape from the rigors of higher education for an evening...

THE FINAL EVENT OF EUC'S FALL CONTEST:

--Nov. 9--AN EVENING WITH JOHN RAITT
Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.



SPEND "AN EVENING WITH JOHN RAITT" AND WIN \$20 FOR YOURSELF OR PARTY MONEY FOR YOUR RESIDENCE HALL.

EUC CONTEST STANDINGS
(after five events)

residence hall	number attending	total % attendance
1. Cotton	88	72.72
2. Shaw	51	59.30
3. Mary Foust	39	33.33
4. Phillips	64	33.16
5. Coit	39	32.50
6. North Spencer	45	25.71
7. Ragsdale	38	22.60
8. Gray	23	19.83
9. Mendenhall	27	17.42
10. Jamison	20	16.53
11. Hawkins	27	13.43
12. Winfield	21	13.48

First Prize: \$200 Second Prize: \$100 Third Prize: \$50

FINAL EVENT--AN EVENING WITH JOHN RAITT--Nov. 9, Coliseum

For more information, ask a residence hall staff person.



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4:30 - 12 am Sun

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\$1.00 OFF

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One coupon per pizza
(not good on specials)

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PHONE 855-3780

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