

# Peer counseling opens -in closet

by mike aldridge

Robbie Griggs and ten or so other UNCC students have, at present, succeeded in forming what is known as a committee for peer counseling. In the works for nearly a year now, the group is now ready for "action." The need for peer counseling is evident, as 90 per cent of the counseling done today is peer counseling and this university, until now, has had none.

Sponsored by the Human Sexuality Committee, Peer Counseling is an information counseling center featuring school and community information and usually difficult to find stuff on subjects like abortions, drugs, and the like. Also, they offer an academic counseling service with the goods on courses and professors.

Soon there will be a phone counseling service, but, thanks to Ma Bell, it seems the counselors have a line into their office and even a number assigned (597-2001), but at this date - no telephone. Great? However, when

the phone is in you will be able to call the counseling office and talk with a counselor from the privacy of your own room about whatever bothers you. They are there - use 'em.

The eleven plus people in peer counseling have attended training sessions led by the professionals in the University Counseling Center. When training is complete, the Counseling Center makes evaluations of the trainees, the students evaluate themselves, and the final decision is left up to the Human Sexuality Committee.

Weekly, the counselors meet with the people in the Counseling Center to bring each other up on the latest methods and information on counseling and otherwise get it together. The counseling group is also backed by the university doctor, Dr. Bill Davis, who just happens to be a good dude. We're in good hands...

Counseling officially begins on October ninth. The office will be open Monday through Friday from one until 6 P.M. There are

open meetings of the group every Wednesday in the counseling office at 11:30 A.M. They need volunteers, so all interested people are urged to attend.

To get to the Peer Counseling Office (broom closet?), you walk in the front door of the union, go down the corridor past the SBG office and turn left. Walk a few steps and turn down the first hall which, again, is to the left. Go to the end of this hall, being very careful to avoid the maintenance supplies and piles of other junk, and turn right.

There you will find a door blocked by a sink making it nearly impassable for a large person. After squeezing through the door, you will find yourself in the counseling office. If these directions seem strange and difficult, they are. Thank you, administration.

If you have a problem and the directions are too intricate or you left your Journal at home, just stand in the union and scream. Someone will come and get you.

# campus news

## Senate still organizing

by pat miller

The Senate meeting that occurred on Wednesday, October 4, was the kind of session that could shake one's faith in representative government. It makes a reporter wonder what might happen if those being represented cared about what was going on.

So this reporter's objectivity is already compromised. To salvage the remainder of this report it will be necessary to simply present without additional comment the record of the Senate's remarkable business on October 4.

Apparently, the 11:30 session was the third continuation of the Senate's first meeting. As such, it continued the progress of Senate self-organization -- a little bit. For instance, item number one on the agenda was completed quickly and successfully, with Chairman Witherspoon announcing the appointment of Ed Hopper as parliamentarian. Hopper later served forcefully in that capacity.

Item number two was deferred; Witherspoon was not yet ready to appoint a permanent secretary. Then the chairman launched into an Executive Committee report which served mainly to defer three more items on the agenda.

The election of committee members did not take place, the election of associate justices did not take place, and the Amendment for Article Five was discussed but not acted upon. (It may seem appropriate that the Amendment deals with

simplification of Senate election processes.)

One series of elections was satisfactorily completed. Named to committee chairmanships unopposed were Douglas Orr, Long Range Planning; Ron Young, University Affairs; Robert Conrad, Finance; and Stephen Fishman, Personnel.

And there were two motions successfully carried. One proposed by Stan Patterson established that Senate Committee membership will be open-ended and of variable size, with Senators being given their first preference on committee choice. Non-Senate membership on the committees is still up in the air, having been earlier deferred.

The other motion dealt with the date of the next Senate session. There was less discussion on this motion than on the first (it somehow required a lot), and at one point Parliamentarian Hopper exclaimed that the discussion was "floundering," which indeed it was. He prompted the Senate to name a motion upon which to act, which they did, which definitely established Monday, October 16, seven p.m., as the next meeting time.

Thus the Senate floundered to completion of the agenda. There were seven definite decisions made, against four deferred items. Numerically, the session was a success. Any further analysis might lead to editorializing of the most scathing quality.

## Legislature discusses elections

by charlotte porter

The Student Legislature met in a brief session Monday, most of the business focusing on the elections recently held on campus.

President Stan Patterson

reported on the election results and some controversy that had arisen from them. The controversy has stemmed from the wording of the yearbook

ballot and a complexity in the run-off for senior class president.

The parking suit has been submitted to Tom Myers, SGA attorney general; Dennis Rash, Dean of Students; and University Court Chief Justice E.L. Rogers for polishing and consideration before action is taken.

On the financial scene, the student bank reported that business more than doubled Sunday, causing the bank to close early. The bank plans to increase funds to prevent another such occurrence.


The vice president then made his report on the elections and runoffs. There will be a runoff in the college of social and behavioral sciences, between Kenny Lowenstein and David Brown. The runoff for senior class president will be between Kenny Johnson and Charles Bridges. C. F. Warren has resigned from the SGA, leaving open a post in the College of Architecture. Election dates for the runoff elections should be posted by the time of publication.

The Judicial Committee reported that 14 organizations have made no reports, and their charters will be terminated if no response is made soon. A motion to recharter the Engineers Club was introduced and passed.

The Ways and Means Committee report was approved unopposed.

New legislators will assume office on October 9, 1972.

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## Election results

Issue	Commuter Totals	Dorm Totals	Grand Totals
<b>Additional Monies For Yearbook</b>			
For	132	131	263
Against	218	315	533
<b>Undeclared Majors</b>			
Judi Ward	4	18	22
Jeff Mitchell	8	18	26
<b>Social And Behavioral Sciences</b>			
Andell McCoy	10	8	18
John Lyle	13	9	22
Kenneth Lowenstein	19	46	65
David Brown	9	23	32
<b>Humanities</b>			
Jane Sigmon	46	66	112
Mary Keyhoe	5	15	20
Michael McLain	9	18	27
<b>Sanford Hall President</b>			
Barbara Mintich		32	32
Grace Cobrane		75	75
Kathy Moose		35	35
<b>Moore Hall President</b>			
Phil Nesbitt For		81	81
Against		24	24
<b>Dorm '72 President</b>			
Sally Garr		103	103
Kathe Reynolds		56	56
<b>Freshman Class President</b>			
Charles Marus For	50	105	155
Against	9	31	40
<b>Commuter Representative</b>			
Alfred Liner	165		165
James Killiam	221		221
Gary Gross	191		191
David Holloway	198		198
Debbie Maynard	240		240
Terry Fulbright	259		259
Jamie Stemple	218		218
<b>Senior Class President</b>			
Lucia T. Tompkins	14	2	16
Kenny Johnson	69	21	90
Charles Bridges	32	37	69
<b>Engineering Representative</b>			
Jeff Warren	13	17	30
Richard Floush	5	6	11
<b>Student Media Board</b>			
Claudia Finkenaur	101	75	176
Hope Collins	169	246	415