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New editor has many plans for newspaper

Kathy Espin, new *Carolina Journal* editor, officially took over the job as of today. In an informal ceremony in the newspaper office, Espin told the staff members, "This is the beginning of a new era. We will not allow for any mistakes and perfection will always be our goal."

After a recent issue of the *Carolina Journal* came out missing headlines, captions and information, Espin

straight. This has got to stop."

Espin was complimentary of her former editor, Nancy Davis, but said, "She had her ways of doing things and I have mine. From now on, we're going to do it right. Everybody thinks I'm going to follow right in her tracks. That is a harsh misconception. I have no intentions of going to bed with half the male population at UNCC."

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directed her campaign to "improving the quality of the paper at least 20 percent." Espin took the opportunity to outline some of her goals for the year and was met with much enthusiasm from the staff.

"We're going to live by deadlines this year. If we get everything in on time, there won't be any need for a bunch of mistakes in the paper. Once we get the copy in, then we can make mistakes in the paper. Once we get the copy in, then we can get on with laying out the paper," said Espin.

"That brings me to another point. When we do layout work, we must start looking for the little things. There has been too much of this sloppy layout, with headlines crooked, captions missing and copy not on

This issue is Espin's first issue done completely by herself and her new methods. Relying completely on past experience and her own imagination, Espin trained the new layout staff her own techniques. "They caught on easily," said Espin. "I'm reading someone's name in charge of production of the paper. We'll have so-ple as possible in the actual production. Espin plans to involve as many people as possible in the actual production. I'm sure the students will find this issue much more creative and easier to read." Espin plans to involve as many people as possible in the actual production. I'm sure the students will find this issue much more creative and easier to read.

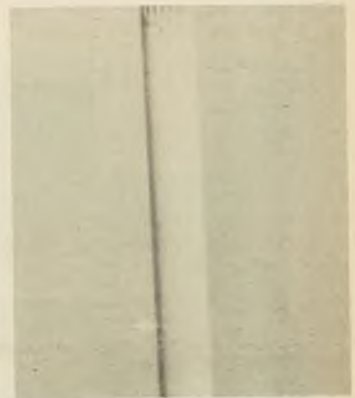
Belk Tower rumor true; actually a missile base

Mark Laidlaw Jr., the Undersecretary of State, Division of Foreign Affairs, revealed yesterday during a visit to Duke University, the latest negotiations in SALT II.

The major news of course was the unconditional banning of the Soviet "Backfire" Bomber and the American Cruise Missile. Also included in the treaty however are numerous anti-personnel mines, various gases and the Belk Tower.

Long thought to be a shrine over the remains of Dr. Sigmund Freud, it was revealed the tower is actually an ICBM site. Cleverly disguised as a carillon for a number of years, Laidlaw was forced to reveal its true character when confronted by the Soviet Inspector Colonel Mikhail V. Alexovich. The colonel calms to have learned of the ICBM site from one of his spies at UNCC.

Jerry Hudson, head of security, has narrowed his list of suspects to two. Identifying them he says will not hurt the investigation, thus they are a lame duck editor of the *Carolina Journal*.



Missile or Belk Tower?

nal Nancy Davis and ex-vice chancellor Dr. Bonnie Cone.

When confronted by the charge, both suspects uttered, "No comment." Hudson entertains his suspicions on the strength of his own network of spies and the aid of the CIA's top man in the South, ex-chancellor Dean W. Colvard. Colvard, according to official sources retired in December of 1978. It can be revealed now however he was sent on a mission to lead the coup against Uganda's Idi Amin. After his return to the United States, the master-spy started plans on running for office, perhaps in the United States Senate, where he will be a co-worker with fellow spy Jesse Helms.

The Belk Tower must now be destroyed or dismantled. When asked about a possible replacement, Dr. E.K. Fretwell mentioned several possibilities, among them James George, the flagpole and a handbell used at Charlotte College in 1953.

Since the tower is now recognized as an ICBM site it is possible to reveal the other base had held a twin of the present structure. However, when the internal security of the US was threatened in late 1969 at Berkeley, President Nixon activated the firing mechanism and sent the missile hurling towards California. Unfortunately, the directional computer was designed at Chapel Hill and the weapon headed straight for Cincinnati. Fortunately, the fuel was produced at N.C. State and the missile by-passed the Ohio city. Luckily it landed on Cleveland, otherwise a tragedy might have occurred.

Ells speaks on world hunger

There are more than 20 million people who die from starvation every year. The United States is ranked 14 out of 16 countries in giving food to the starving nations. Americans use



enough fertilizer on their lawns, golf courses, etc. to feed 60,000 people.

These were just some of the astonishing facts Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Leo Ells told his audience last week on World Hunger Day. Ells, the keynote speaker for the day event, also told the group Americans were just wasting too much food. "We don't need three meals a day," Ells said. "Americans could easily learn how to survive off of one meal a day. If you eat 12 ounces of meat, a couple of potatoes, several vegetables, half dozen rolls and several slices of cake, then why not, one meal?"

Ells has been very outspoken in the past year in his efforts to cut down on the consumption of food by Americans. "We are lured into believing certain foods are going to be good for us, when in actuality, does nothing but hurt all those starving children in China." Several of Ells' articles on the subject have been printed in national magazines. His article, "50 ways to lose your supper" received recognition in the nationally renowned journal, 'Fat Chance.' After his talk, the floor was open

for questions. In reference to a statement Ells made concerning world hunger in the 20th century, one student asked, "How can we begin today to stop world hunger?"

Ells answered the question, saying, "It's not easy. It requires having the willpower to say 'I'm going to walk by those Twinkies in the grocery store and instead, send that money to an organization who will help to feed the hungry.' It requires saying no to Fritos, dip and crackers and understanding one ham sandwich at midnight instead of two may help out in the long run."

Ells will begin a lecture tour sometime next month. In his travels, he will be addressing such groups as Friends of Gloria Marshall, Ayds in Need and Figurines Anonymous. "This has been a lifelong dream for me to finally be able to talk to people about something that has concerned me for so long. It has taken years of research and study to become an expert in this field. I feel honored I am finally becoming recognizing as an authority. It's a feeling gets you right in the gut."