

# All Campus Cable TV Proposed

A proposal to provide UNC-A with a cable television system would not only advance the educational process, but would also scoop the rest of the fellow UNC branches.

Technically known as the Campus Video Distribution System, the project evolved out of the Learning Resources Committee headed by Bob Hayner, assistant professor of education. The proposal entails the laying of video cables and amplifiers throughout the campus. The installation itself is a relatively simple matter.

Last year, parts of the campus were torn up when all the electrical systems were installed underground in

conduits encircling the entire campus. Provided in these conduits were the duct-work for the installation of cable and amplifiers if the project was approved. The process merely means going back into the conduits and channeling the video and cable and amplifiers in the space provided.

The major difficulty is not in the installation of the cable, but in providing the cable. Buying video cable is an expensive process. There are two routes open to the problem: get the commercial cable TV company to extend the cable to the campus, or, if this proves to be too expensive or impracticable, UNC-A could put up its own

antenna.

No matter which route the campus takes, it can be no doubt that the project would be a highly beneficial one. It would greatly implement the different educational departments on campus.

Laboratories are an aspect which could use filming and the television system to its advantage. Biological and chemical labs are at a disadvantage because the highly technical operations cannot be repeated due to the time element involved. By filming these finer details with a zoom lens, the student would be right on top of the project. Animal Behavior labs in psychology

would prove to be more valid since only a camera lens rather than a group of students would be observing the animals under experimental conditions.

The Humanities sequence would be given a fresher approach if a lecture could be taped, then released to classrooms via the closed circuit television system. The discussion leader could make an immediate follow-up on the material in the lecture. Thus, the subject matter of the lecture would not be lost in the somewhat stale atmosphere of a several days removed discussion session. Also, the night Humanities course would not miss the

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## Patsy In Pageant

One of the 15 girls trying for the Miss Asheville title was Patsy Henseley. Not only one of the five finalists, but she was voted by her peers to be Miss Cordiality, the next best honor to winning the grand title itself.

## Farnsworth Sets Social Schedule

The first major dance of the year is tomorrow, Friday the Fifth, said Social Commissioner, Jim Farnsworth.

Farnsworth announced that the Kallabash Corporation will provide music from nine to one in the Greek Community Center. The Kallabash Corp. one of the best regional psychedelic blues bands, played for the Graduation Dance last year. They are returning to UNC-A by popular demand. For this dance, as with all the dances this year, student activity cards must be presented at the door. Guests may obtain special invitations at

the Student Government Association office on the second floor of the Lipinsky Student Center.

Farnsworth stated that due to uncertain financial status of the Social Commission, a slight fee will be charged for set-ups. Dress for this dance, as for all the dances this year unless otherwise specified, will be coat and tie.

After outlining the specifics for this dance, Farnsworth provided a profile for the social events for the rest of this year. In addition to this dance, there will be four more MAJOR

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## It Beats Digging Ditches

Registration is always a kick, especially after waiting in line for an hour or two before drawing class cards to be informed that the one class you desperately need has long since closed.

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## SGA Commissions

# Posts Appointed by Meyers

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The UNC-A Student Government Association has its own beurocracy in the form of approximately 12 vital commissions.

Much of the heavy workload of the SGA is carried by the individual, independent commissions. Each commission has its own area of campus activity and responsibilities outlined in the SGA constitution. As a result of their functions, they have a powerful influence on the campus. Most student activities this year will be planned and coordinated by the commission heads appointed by the SGA president. He is the only one who can remove the commissioners. This system of "delegation of power" forms a major and interval part of the SGA administration.

Since Meyers has not finalized all of the appointments, THE

RIDGERUNNER will provide a profile of four commissions that are complete.

The Special Programs Commission, headed by Carl Schilt, is described by Meyers as being "a joint faculty-student endeavor to bring in cultural programs." Allocated \$3,000, the SPC plans to bring to UNC-A weekly high quality movies. The movie schedule for first term was presented in the previous issue of THE RIDGERUNNER.

One of the most influential commissions is the Social Commission, since it is allocated the largest amount of funds. Headed by Jim Farnsworth, the Social Commission primary function is to plan and execute all activities. (Editor's note: for a detailed report of the Social Commission, see "Farnsworth Sets Social Schedule").

Ben Conner, senior-economics, is the Sports Commissioner. He is the coordinator of the intramural

sports between organization. His commission is composed of one representative from each of the organizations participating in the intramural competitions. The commission functions as an advisory board enforcing regulations and hearing any protests arising from the competition. (Editor's note: see "Football Kicks Off Intramural Sports" for further deliniation.)

The Organizations Commission, headed by Tom Barrett, junior-economics, acts as a liaison between the SGA and all organizations on campus. The commission is made up of a representative from all the recognized organizations on campus. The duties of the commission include coordinating club participation in campus events, reviewing the constitutions of all organizations seeking official recognition from the SGA, and soliciting organization's participation in campus activities.

## Drama Still Active

by TERRI JAMES  
special to the RIDGERUNNER

Do not despair, frustrated dramatists. There is a very good chance that a major in drama will be offered starting in the fall of 1970.

A vigorous recruiting campaign will be waged this year to bring a full time drama professor to UNC-A said Dean Roy A. Riggs. A-B's drama professor left for another campus two years ago, and the institution has been without a resident dramatics coach ever since. However, said Riggs, interest in the drama major has not been dead on the

faculty-administration side. "We know that the University needs a high quality drama program, and we intend to build one."

There has been only limited drama activity on campus recently. Two years ago, Jessie Hill Ford's "The Conversion of Buster Drumwright" was produced. The administration hired Mack Travis as lecturer in drama for a 10 week term to direct the production.

Last year, under the direction of Pat Frierson and Bruce Brown, the drama club put on three one-act plays of Tennessee Williams: "This Property is Condemned," "The Case of the

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## Last of A-B

As students gather around to get the last official publication of A-B College, Bill Coonan displays the 1969 edition of the Summit for Shelia Cody.