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## Senate Overrides Veto

By a unanimous vote, the Student Senate over-rode Student Government President Gary Aiken's veto of a bill requiring ID's of all

students at S. G. social functions. The bill Aiken vetoed allowed students with "visual recognition" but without ID's into

social events. (Aiken said asking students to bring their ID's to social events was a minor request and would help prevent non-students from frequenting S. G. functions.) In over-riding the veto, the Senate allowed for students forgetting their ID's.

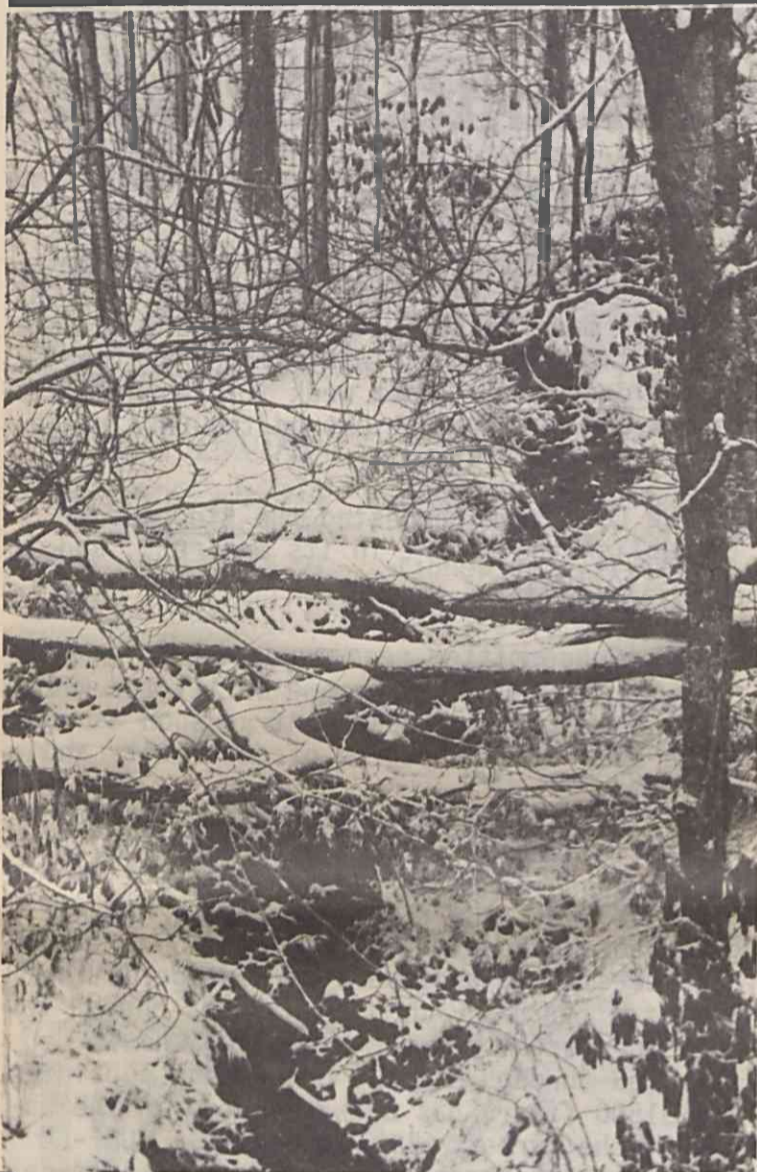
The Nov. 13 regular Student Senate meeting also saw the resignations of two more senators. Sophomore Senator Randy Luguire resigned citing the fulfillment of his campaign pledge of "mediocrity." Junior Senator Nora Aiken resigned to become Student Government Secretary.

Due to the resignation of the previous S. G. secretary, Kathryn Poovey, several weeks ago, President Aiken accepted two applications for the position. Since one of the applicants was his wife Nora, Aiken requested the Senate to decide the issue. On a Senate committee recommendation for the Vice-President to select the new secretary S. G. Veep Pete Austin chose Nora Aiken. The Senate, as mandated by regulation, approved the selection unanimously.

Other business at the hour long Nov. 13 meeting included the introduction of a bill intended to loosen the requirements of the scholarships provided through the Ginger Olson Memorial Fund. Senior Senator Pam Adams' new bill calls for a drama faculty/financial aids office personnel committee to determine the recipients and amounts of the scholarships. The Memorial Fund presently is in excess of \$2000

Two other bills were introduced at the Senate meeting but are not eligible to be voted on until the following session. Bill #30, when passed, will allocate \$100 for S.G. memberships in the National Student Association. Bill #36 nominates Mike Phillips as a new social commissioner.

The Nov. 13 meeting adjourned at 4:00. The next Student Senate meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 20 at 3:00.



Asheville's first snow of the season collects at Mt. Pisgah. The white stuff fell Nov. 13.

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## UNC-A Students Happy With Living Situation

By TOM WERNICKE

This fall four UNCA female students decided that it would be better to live together as a family, than separately in apartments or in the dormitories. The four girls: Peggy Shearon, Toni Shell, Pam Skidmore, and Sally Pedley knew each other closely beforehand, and knew that they could work well together. They also decided that it would be better to have a "man in the

house", and chose Al Farlow, who was a good friend of two of the girls.

The "family" of five found a ten room house for rent near campus. It was large enough for them each to have a private room; and the price was agreeable, and they moved in Labor Day weekend.

From the start they realized that they all would have to take on responsibilities and be con-

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## On the Second Floor

(Editor's Note: A great deal occurs at UNCA, as well as on other campuses, that deserves presentation to the public. Some of these newsworthy items are best presented in a form other than the traditional newspaper methods of features, editorials or straight news.

This new "On the Second Floor" column, to be a regular feature of the Ridgerunner, will serve as an outlet for this "other" type of news. Modeled after Raleigh's News and Observer "Under the Dome" column, "On the Second Floor" will provide insights and analysis into the often discussed but not generally publicized aspects of the university community.

The title alludes to where events often center and administration building. These are not, however, the only type of issues to be dealt with. Any campus-wide issue, as well as non-university matters, are potential material for "On the Second Floor". Contributions in terms of ideas and reaction from the university community are invited.)

Student government elections, due to a constitutional amendment adopted last year, will be held late in the first term of the second semester, or mid February of 1976. Offices to be contested include S. G. president and vice-president and at least nine senate seats. Although the elections are three months away, already a comparatively large field of presidential contenders are emerging.

In alphabetical order, Pete Austin, presently S. G. Vice-President, is probably the frontrunner at this time. Austin has been active in Student Government his two years at UNCA and, as someone put, "has alienated less people than many of the other candidates." Russ Hull, defeated last year for president and now with WUNF, has a lot of support from upperclassmen. However, many of those he started with at UNCA have since left, and have reduced his chances.

Randy Kindley, a sophomore this year, is clearly on the make politically, as president of the Political Science Association and a student Senator. His lack of experience and resulting optimism are compensated by his ambition. Bob Lehman, who recently resigned as S. G. Social Commissioner over conflicts with President Aiken, is presently business manager of the Ridgerunner. Lehman has support in the dorms but is not generally perceived as the political type.

Forrest Reid, a writer of some renown with the Summit and Ridgerunner, is politically astute but has no large following. His way with words, both verbally and in print, could be employed successfully in a non-serious-natured campaign. Chris Smith, a commuter

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