

## Simulation Conference

Two University of North Carolina at Asheville faculty members will have key roles in the 15th annual North American Simulation & Gaming Association Conference this Friday in Raleigh.

They are Dr. Barham Farzanegan, associate professor of political science, and Dr. John T. Braggio, assistant professor of psychology.

Dr. Farzanegan will present a demonstration of Internation Simulation in Time-Sharing Basic, a program developed by him and Ron Parker, a 1976 UNC-A graduate now employed by the North Carolina Educational Computing Service. (NCECS).

The Internation Simulation, used in the competition of area high schools sponsored annually by UNC-A, was recently delivered to CONDUIT, a national organization sponsored by the National Science Foundation to package and disseminate computer packages. CONDUIT is composed of computer networks at the University of Texas, Iowa, Oregon State, Dartmouth and NCECS.

Internation Simulation (INS 2) allows students to assume government positions in hypothetical nations, making decisions on budget, trade, military power and war.

Dr. Farzanegan, a leading authority on simulation games, has received numerous grants from NCECS and the N.C. Department of Public Instruction to develop computer-based materials in classroom teaching. He earned his A.B. at Lafayette and his Ph. D. from American University before joining the UNC-A faculty 10 years ago.

Dr. Braggio, who joined the UNC-A faculty in 1974, will discuss Simulations in Psychology, noting the six simulations currently available in EXPERSIM, a system of experimental design for psychology.

## ENERGY OPTIONS FORUM SLATED

Carolnians for Safe Energy and The Sierra Club, Joseph Le Conte Chapter as co-sponsors announce a FORUM ON ENERGY OPTIONS. This forum will be held October 23, 1976 at the Humanities Auditorium, University of North Carolina at Asheville. Registration will begin at 8:30 A.M. and the meeting will start at 9:30. The public is invited. There is no admission charge. There will be a baby-sitting service at no charge.

One of the features of this program will be a color slide presentation of existing solar heated homes by Dr. Robert Cole. These slides were gathered over a period of three years in travels from Vermont to New Mexico. Dr. Cole, Assistant Professor at U.N.C.A. is one of the leading authorities on solar energy in Western North Carolina. Those who attended his enthusiastically received course on Solar Design last year will be interested in seeing the latest additions to this collection. Those who have not seen this exciting and

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONTROVERSY ERUPTS

By RANDY LUQUIRE

A scandal rocked the Kindley Administration as controversy exploded when President Randal Kindley demanded the resignation of Finance Commissioner Raye Brown on Sunday, October 10 in a letter citing Raye's "letter to the editor" in the last issue of *the Ridgerunner*. Raye refused to resign.

The news traveled so rapidly that on Monday, October 11, Randal called a meeting held at 3 P.M. to discuss the matter and clear the air. Present at the meeting were Kindley, Brown, *Ridgerunner* Editor Ramona Griffin, Managing Editor Randy Luquire, Media Commissioner Len Crowley, Attorney General Tom Zumberge and Vice President John Fusek as well as Dean of Students Tom Deason.

The meeting opened as Dean Deason expressed alarm that Raye would be asked to resign over the letter in *the Ridgerunner* blasting Tom Zumberge as Attorney General. Dean Deason felt this to be a violation of the constitutional rights of freedom of speech and freedom of the press. President Kindley then said that Raye had not been asked to resign but suspended for further duty until an investigation could be made.

His emphasis will be on the Etiology of Schizophrenia, but he also will cite the simulations on Imprinting, Motivation, Drug Observations, Social Facilitation and Demonstration Model.

Dr. Braggio is a graduate of Coe College who earned his Ph. D. at Georgia State University.

The conference is set in Raleigh's Sheraton Crabtree Hotel Thursday through Saturday with demonstration workshops sponsored by NCECS.

excellent presentation will have an opportunity to do so by attending this Forum.

In addition to Dr. Cole's presentation, the Forum will present an impressive group of speakers on various aspects of the energy problem. Dr. Miles O. Bidwell, a micro-economist from Wake Forest University, will examine the demand for energy in terms of econometrics and individual behavior. Dr. Raymond L. Murray, Burlington Professor of Physics at North Carolina State University and a nationally recognized authority of nuclear technology, will speak on the role of nuclear energy in meeting the needs in the near future. Dr. G.W. Meisner, U.N.C.—Greensboro will discuss nuclear energy not only as a technical, but also a social problem. Jesse L. Riley, President of North Carolina Environmental Study Group, has been active in opposition to nuclear installations in the Charlotte area. He will speak on the latest developments, both legal and environmental. Following the talks, a panel discussion will be held.

When it became apparent that the investigation would be made by Kindley and Zumberge, Raye became outraged at the low possibility of a fair inquiry.

As the meeting progressed, Tom also pointed out that not only the letter but also an article discussing his "Aiken recommendations" were, as Tom put it, "False and malicious." Tom latter admitted that the meeting did review the Summit books and that the Aiken matter had been discussed. (Aiken's bill to the Summit for artwork last year.) Tom added that the meeting was unofficial, and that this was not reported in the article.

Dean Deason pointed out that the matter was extratopical, and should be presented to the Publications Board or dropped. All agreed. All also agreed that the matter should be settled at the meeting, after which there was a break for recess.

When the meeting resumed, a solution looked to be in sight as Len Crowley tried to mediate a compromise. Kindley nor Raye would budge, so the attempt failed. Tom then reported that his unofficial investigation of the Summit Budget revealed a discrepancy that should be investigated, and that was the reason for Raye's suspension.

Dean Deason then demanded to know the topic of the meeting. He was under the impression that the meeting dealt with the

suspension of Raye Brown resulting from his letter in *the Ridgerunner*. If there were questions of misspent funds, charges should be made and the proper committees should investigate, not Tom.

Randy Kindley then presented his resignation, dated October 12, and left the room. The meeting ended with more problems than it met to solve.

The next day, Oct. 12, Kindley retracted his resignation letter. Also, Dean Deason required that all funds spent by SG must be approved by his office first, with Zollie Stevenson acting as liaison. The understanding is that funds directly approved by the senate will encounter minimum red tape, but office and miscellaneous expenditures will encounter more difficulty. Also, scholarships approved by the Senate have already encountered red tape.

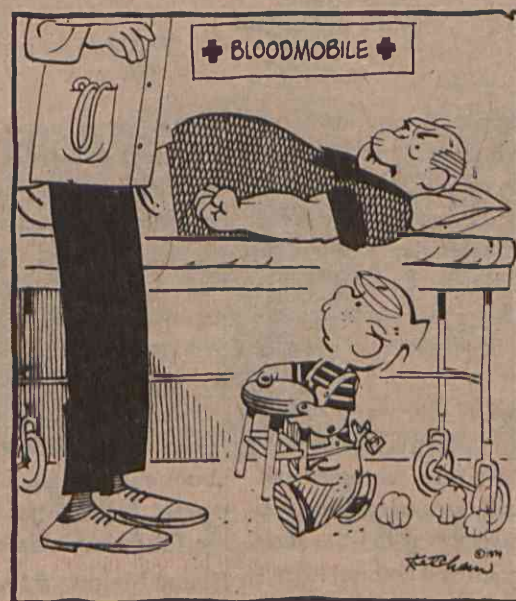
Also, the records of Summit and SG expenditures have been impounded by the administration, according to reliable sources. Sources also report that the impounding should be retracted after the storm is over.

On the following Monday, (October 18) Raye and Randy finally cooled off enough to sit down and discuss the matter. Reports say they have agreed to "bury the hatchet" and get back to business as usual. (The significance of these actions is discussed in the editorial on the same subject.

## Give Blood Election Day

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit UNCA Election Day, November 2. It will be in the lobby of Lipinsky Student Center all day.

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