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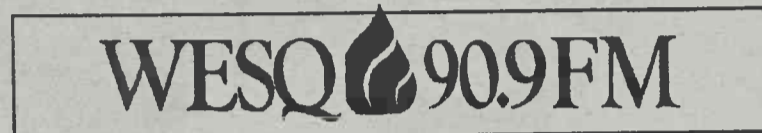
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## WESQ goes on air Monday

By JOHN FENTRESS

All interested students who wanted to become involved in the school radio station, WESQ-90.9 FM, held a meeting Monday.

About 13 students attended the meeting, which was led by Tim McDowell, vice president of development, and H.R. Winstead, operations manager of the station. Also attending were radio con-



sultant Bob Manning and radio engineer Bill Fairley.

The topics of discussion were getting the radio station on the air and getting students to fill positions needed to run the radio station.

"The station will be going on the air in one week from today," McDowell said. "This project has been going on for three and one half years, and it has been a difficult process."

He said many problems had

hindered the radio station from going on the air. The FCC and all the paperwork that goes into putting a radio station together has been a long and tedious affair, he said.

The format of the radio station was also explained. WESQ will simulcast from WTEB, located in New Bern, and have classical programs during the hours of 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The station will be

handled by students between 6:30 p.m. and midnight, probably in two shifts, from 6:30-9 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to midnight. From 6:30 to 10 p.m. there will be a jazz format.

The reason for a jazz format is that the "community likes jazz and it has a desire for jazz, and the radio station will help to meet

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LARRY MILLS, WHO WORKS WITH OIL ON CANVAS, SURVEYS HIS CREATIONS

## Wesleyan prepares for second Contemporary Arts Festival

The second annual Contemporary Arts Festival will splash North Carolina Wesleyan College campus April 6-11, with artistic flavor, featuring the work of two West Coast artists, Larry Mills and Spencer McClay, who are both members of the Neighborhood Center of the Arts in Grass Valley, Calif.

McClay, 27, works with a giant loom to weave his wall hangings with a variety of fabric and colors. McClay said much of his newest work was influenced by a

trip he took in 1990 to Africa. Since his debut in 1988, he has shown his work in numerous exhibitions. His pieces are in great demand in California, where his work brings \$500-\$700 per piece.

Mills, 45, works with oil on canvas. His large, simple forms have attracted the attention of an internal show representative. He will be participating in an exhibition, "Art En Marge," in Bruxelles, Belgium, this fall. Mills began showing his paintings in 1977 and has had roughly one

show a year since he began. He has also designed for stage performances of *Oedipus the King* and *The Cold Invader*.

The Neighborhood Center of the Arts was founded to provide opportunities for people with developmental delays to increase their independence, to earn income and to achieve integration into the community through their talents as artists. Students work in studio situations in a variety of

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## Unopposed candidates win offices

By NICOLE COX

The Student Government Association held its elections on March 16, and although many offices went unopposed, student turnout was high and the elections went well.

Rising senior Judy Boyd, current president of the Campus Activities Board, was elected unopposed as president of the SGA. As well as presiding over the SGA meetings and meeting with the President's Council, Boyd sees some of her primary duties to be listening to student concerns and finding real solutions for them, serving as the primary link between students and administration.

Boyd also has several goals for her term as SGA President. "My primary concern is to attack the amount of apathy on campus," she said. Boyd feels that by working on apathy, she can increase student organizational involvement as well as tap opportunities for growth.

Commuter and rising junior Toby McAuliffe was elected vice-president of the SGA. He, too,

was unopposed. Current freshman class president Nicole Cox, also unopposed, was elected secretary.

Dawn Romano, the only SGA executive board candidate facing opposition, defeated her opponent to become SGA treasurer.

Assistant to the President Fred Moore says that the administration is eager to work with the new executive board.

"Executive Board student leadership like we have and have had is of critical importance," he said. He points out that "the President meets with the Executive Board on a regular basis to discuss issues," and adds that they "work on a variety of topics together, serving as key communication between students and administration."

Other SGA Senate seats were also chosen. Dave O'Neill, current Judicial Board Representative, was unopposed in his election as Senior Class President.

Eric Seibold defeated four other candidates in the tough race to become the new Sophomore Class President. Delinda Lee,

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