

Dr. Beeler Joins Historical Fellows

Dr. John H. Beeler, professor of history and political science, has recently received word from England of his election to the Royal Historical Society.

As a Fellow in the Society, Dr. Beeler joins a select group of approximately 850 members, mostly from England and the Commonwealth. There are between 75 and 80 Fellows in the United States, three of them in North Carolina.

The Historical Society was founded in 1868 and in 1872, Queen Victoria granted it permission to adopt the title Royal Historical Society. She later

Dr. Beeler, whose major interest is medieval military history, has published a number of articles on the art of war in the Middle Ages, and has written a book, *Warfare in England, 1066-1189*, scheduled for publication next spring.

Membership

He has served as historical editor in the office of the Chief of Military History, Office of the Chief of Staff, U. S. Army. He revised and edited "The Art of War in the Middle Ages," described as one of the major classics on the subject. Several months ago Dr. Beeler wrote to the Society, asking about publications. The secretary of the Society replied that only members could purchase the articles and suggested that he might wish to apply for election to the fellowship. The result of this application was his subsequent election to the Society.



DR. JOHN H. BEELER

consented to become patron of the Society and all succeeding monarchs have continued the Royal Patronage.

Requirements

The aim of the society is to encourage the study of history by publishing documentary materials and biographical and reference works. A candidate for election must be a "productive scholar," that is, he should have published some substantial historical work based on original research, either in the form of books or learned articles.

Mock UN CU Announce Delegates

Delegates for the Mock United Nations Meet at Duke University in February have been chosen by Mock United Nations Co-ordinators Marty Stone and Jane Robertson.

Delegates Chosen

Hope Mayo — Freshman
John Robertson — Freshman
Randi Bryant — Freshman
Joanne Kares — Freshman
Patricia Parks — Freshman
Susan Alton — Sophomore
Pam Mars — Sophomore
Betty Anne Benbow — Sophomore
Jane Robertson — Sophomore
Phyllis Robertson — Junior
Jeanne Young — Junior
Marty Stone — Junior

The delegates were chosen on the basis of their knowledge of current affairs, experience with legislative bodies, speaking ability and familiarity with parliamentary procedure.

The delegates will function as mock ambassadors to the Mock UN after a three month period of extensive study in their particular country, United Nations structure and parliamentary procedure. For the first time UNC-G is sending delegates to represent three countries. The delegates will represent UNC-G in the four-day meet in the capacity of legislators.

The Mock UN is participated in by students from colleges and universities throughout the country.

CU Council

Members to represent each class on the Consolidated University Council have also been chosen to act as individual class contacts to the council.

Members Chosen

Karen Murphy — Freshman
Helen Mueller — Freshman
Mindy Lipps — Sophomore
Lisa Boepple — Junior
The elected CU members from last year are:
Barb Decker — Chairman
Joanne Darlen — Senior
Bunny Davis — Junior
Carolyn Works — Sophomore

MOCK U.N.

Interested students in the Mock U.N. Assembly at Duke University in February should call Marty Stone or Jane Robertson, ext. 291 for an interview appointment.

Freshman Freed Again By Legislature Action

By CAROL EUSTIS
Cary Staff Reporter

The question of "responsible freedom" was again brought to the floor of legislature Wednesday night. The keynote, "responsible freedom" propounded by the administration, has been ardently carried on by the students. In favor of freshman freedom a bill for unsigned permission slips was proposed by Caraway Giannetti, Cotton Hall House President. Maturity of the individual student was the theme of the argument. Also sighted was the inconvenience to both the student and the counselor or counselor of the week. The bill was passed by an overwhelming majority but the Chancellor's approval is necessary.

In connection with standing permission a bill for its further clarification was proposed by Carol Eustis. It involved the abolishment of specific permission from home for staying in motels or hotels. The bill altered the rules to permit standing permission for overnights in motels and hotels.

Lack Trust

It was argued that requiring specific permission for such instances was an intrusion upon the student-parental agreement. It was stated that it seemed that Student Government did not trust either the integrity of the student nor of the parent. The change was passed by a vast majority leaving it to the Chancellor to approve the change.

A new section to the Handbook was put forth. It concerned itself with the Food

Liaison Committee establishing it publicly as a standard committee. This change will require a two week waiting period before a vote will be taken.

An address by the representatives who attended the

NSA Sells Directories Here Today

NSA Committee held its first meeting Monday, November 1, in Melver Lounge.

It was announced that student directories will be sold this year by NSA. These directories, which were compiled through the combined efforts of the student government association and the registrar's office, will contain complete listings of students, faculty, and administration.

NSA anticipates as much as four hundred dollars profit from the sale of the directories. All profit will be used for NSA programs.

Publicity, awareness, international affairs, and special programs committees were also organized by NSA.

NSA plans to distribute a questionnaire concerning opinions on social and political issues among the student body. Any questions which students feel would be pertinent in this questionnaire may be submitted to Terry Ashe in the NSA office.

Action Seen Likely In Gag Law Affair

"Unless action is taken by the North Carolina Legislature or the governor on this speaker ban the association will probably take action at the November 28 meeting," said Dr. Don Agnew, acting director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Previous to Agnew's statement the association sent a brief to member institutions stating that it is prepared to take action.

"If the legislature meets and amends the controversial law in such a way as to be acceptable to the institutions and to us, this would change our thinking radically," said Agnew. "It is what we had been hoping for."

Acting Chancellor James Ferguson, when questioned about the possibility of a special session before the association's November 30 meeting, said, "I am still optimistic concerning the possibility of a speaker ban settlement."

Chancellor Ferguson received a letter from the association offering him an opportunity to present "any written or oral presentations" he wished to make. He said that he will attend the association's meeting and make a statement before the executive council.

Procedure

Chancellor Ferguson explained the procedure the association would follow in deciding the fate of UNC in three steps. First, the representatives of the North Carolina supported colleges would give their statements before the executive committee of the commission on colleges and answer any questions members of the committee have on November 28. The commission on colleges, on December 1, will report its findings to the college delegate assembly, which consists of a voting representative from each member institution. The assembly will then vote on the course of action to be taken.

The commission is expected to recommend one of two actions to the assembly. (1) All North Carolina state supported colleges will be put on probation for an indefinite period by the accrediting agency or (2) All North Carolina state supported colleges will be put on what it calls extra-ordinary status, subject to review on a day-to-day basis.

ASGUSA conference informed legislature as to its structure. Their findings as to the NSA vs ASGUSA issue were reported with mixed tones. It was the general consensus that the organization of ASGUSA was basically beneficial but their actions and manifestations left something to be desired.

ASG, NSA Committee

Miss Hobgood, Chairman of Legislature, appointed a committee to investigate thoroughly the issues involved and report their findings back to legislature. Appointees to the committee were: Steve Ulosevich, chairman, Les Seaver, Jerry Carter, Lico Greer and Betty Anne Myatte.

A question was raised as to the progress of the student-faculty committee pertaining to class attendance. Miss Whitaker reported that it was difficult to predict how soon action would be taken, but action before Thanksgiving was doubtful.

PROFESSOR HONORED

Dr. Amnon Rapoport, of the psychology department has been named first award winner in the fourth annual Creative Talent Awards Program of the American Institutes for Research.

OEO Director To Speak

By CELIA FORD
Cary Staff Reporter

Edgar May, the assistant director of the national Office of Economic Opportunity, spoke to members of the North Carolina Council of Women's Organizations, November 3, in Cone Ballroom of Elliott Hall. Sargent Shriver, who had planned to address the convention, was suddenly called to President Johnson's Texas ranch and so was unable to visit North Carolina.

Chancellor Ferguson welcomed the group to UNC-G and members seated at the head table, including Mrs. Otis Singletary and Mrs. Emily Preyer, were introduced. Mrs. James M. Harper, Jr., from Southport, N. C., president of the Women's Clubs Council, then introduced Mr. May.

Originally from Switzerland, Mr. May was graduated from Northwestern University. He became associated with newspaper work and won a Pulitzer Prize for his newspaper series, "Our Costly Dilemma." He has written a book entitled *The Wasted Americans*, which is concerned with the poor in America. As an original Task Force member, he helped plan the anti-poverty program.

The War on Poverty has been in existence thirteen months. 1300 grants have been awarded to communities across the nation. May remarked that the program's first achievement has been the growing awareness of and concern for ignorance and evil which the affluence and optimism of certain Americans had previously overshadowed. He stressed the point that federal grants to poverty-stricken areas are aids to local problems, which are then solved by local organizations such as community action

boards and Chambers of Commerce.

The Head Start program, May commented, has 804 centers in North Carolina. Likewise, there are three Job Corps centers in this state. He mentioned the fact that the exploitation of several riots at Job Corps centers has given a false picture of those taking part in the training programs. These boys, aged 16-21, are disadvantaged, some are even illiterate; but they are obtaining effective residential training.

Furthermore, May says, the crime rate in the Job Corps is less than the equivalent crime rate among other youths the same age. Now we

know what kinds of boys these are and how we can help them. The Head Start program is helping children become aware of their abilities and the Job Corps is producing young adults who are becoming productive members of our society.

The Vista program, which is a domestic type peace corps, was at first criticized. May said that many people were unoptimistic about recruiting volunteers interested in working in underdeveloped parts of the United States. But the program flourished. There are now 1300 Peace Corps centers at home, 62 of which are located in North Carolina. May believes we should re-

define what we mean by "doing good" and "giving charity" in order to make the program succeed. Sending checks to National and church affiliated relief funds is not enough. Employers must make jobs available, qualified teachers must give up half a year and spend it teaching for the Job Corps. Service as well as money is desperately needed.

As May says, "It is not the government's War on Poverty, it is America's War on Poverty." It is a long-term project whose efforts for success will be repaid many times over by its final success.

"Sharon Statement" Gives Conservative YAF Views

By GINGER BEVERLY

Young Americans for Freedom, of which some students on this campus are members, is, according to organization literature, a strongly conservative political organization. The beliefs of the YAF are expressed in the "Sharon Statement" which was adopted in Conference at Sharon, Connecticut, September 9-11, 1960. It is as follows:

SHARON STATEMENT

"IN THIS TIME of moral and political crisis, it is the responsibility of the youth of America to affirm certain eternal truths.

WE as young conservatives, believe:

That foremost among the transcendent values is the individual's use of his God-given

free will, whence derives his right to be free from the restrictions of arbitrary force;

That liberty is indivisible, and that political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom;

Purposes

That the purposes of government are to protect these freedoms through the preservation of internal order, the provision of national defense, and the administration of justice;

That when government ventures beyond these rightful functions, it accumulates power which tends to diminish order and liberty;

That the Constitution of the United States is the best arrangement yet devised for empowering government to fulfill its proper role, while restraining it from the concentration and abuse of power;

That the genius of the Constitution — the division of powers — is summed up in the clause which reserved primacy to the several states, or to the people, in those spheres not specifically delegated to the Federal Government;

Economy

That the market economy, allocating resources by the free play of supply and demand, is the single economic system compatible with the requirements of personal freedom and constitutional government, and that it is at the same time the most productive supplier of human needs;

That when government interferes with the work of the market economy, it tends to reduce the moral and physical strength of the nation; that when it takes from one man to bestow on another, it diminishes the incentive of the first, the integrity of the second, and the moral autonomy of both;

Sovereignty

That we will be free only so long as the national sovereignty of the United States is secure; that history shows periods of freedom are rare, and can exist only when free citizens concertedly defend their rights against all enemies;

That the forces of international Communism are, at present, the greatest single threat to these liberties;

That the United States should stress victory over, rather than coexistence with, this menace; and

That American foreign policy must be judged by this criterion: does it serve the

just interests of the United States?

Conservative

Young Americans for Freedom first became organized on our campus last year under the leadership of Mary Ghosh. The president of YAF this year is Susan Moore, sophomore, in Winfield Dormitory. Since the branch of YAF at UNC-G has been organized it is not yet affiliated with the national organization. However, delegates from the UNC-G branch of YAF did attend a YAF convention in Durham one month ago.

Membership in Young Americans for Freedom includes both Democrats and Republicans, although most of the members are Republicans, due to the more conservative stand taken by the Republican Party. YAF literature reports that there are YAF'ers in high schools, on college campuses, and in communities across the nation. Membership in the organization can be held until age forty.

Enrollment Shows Gain

RALEIGH (AP) — Enrollment of North Carolina colleges this fall totals 104,852, a gain of 12.2 per cent over the 93,433 enrolled in the fall of 1964, the State Board of Higher Education reported Tuesday.

The board reported that the number of commuter students increased by 32.6 per cent while the number of resident students was rising only 5.5 per cent. In state-supported colleges the number of commuter students rose by 48 per cent.

Dr. Howard R. Boozer, director of higher education, said the big increase in the number of commuter students indicated that the colleges' dormitories "are filled to overflowing and many more students than ever before had to make their own arrangements for housing off campus."

Enrollment of state-supported colleges increased by 16 per cent to a total of 60,922. They included 20,072 commuter students. Enrollment in private colleges totaled 43,930 for a gain of 7.4 per cent. The total included 10,721 commuter students for a gain of 10.8 per cent.

Students Hear Grades By Tape Recordings

(CPS) — Some students at Kalamazoo College in Michigan are participating in a new method of test-grading that gives them the verbal reaction of their professors to their efforts.

What they hear, simply, is the recorded voice of their professor evaluating and grading their term papers or lab reports. By replacing the red pencil with a dictation machine, several professors have found that they can give students more than twice as many comments without increasing the time it takes to grade a set of papers.

The school has not had the opportunity to evaluate the system scientifically but some observations, based on the 200 students involved in the initial test, have been released.

Thus far the system has been

tried by professors in the English, history, philosophy, and chemistry departments. All the teachers who have tried the new form of grading plan to keep using it.

Dr. John B. Moore, who introduced the system at Kalamazoo, says that student-teacher contact is greatly increased. Dr. Moore originally tried the idea in an attempt to save grading time. Instead, he found he was spending about the same amount of time grading papers but was making far more detailed comments than he did with a pen.

There have been no student complaints and much praise from those who felt they were receiving more personal attention. "We get a lot more understanding just by hearing the tone of the professor's voice," one student said.

NSA Holds D. R. Panel

The N.S.A. Committee on International Affairs is sponsoring a program on the Dominican Republic. The program to be held on Nov. 14, at 7:30 in the Alexander Room. A panel will open the program with a few short talks on the Political-Economic situations preceding the crisis. An explanation of the actions and policies both past and present will be given and then the floor will be thrown open for discussion and questions.

According to Committee Chairman John Robinson, "This is the second in a series of programs designed to stimulate interest among students in the area of international affairs."

The panel will consist of students and a member of the

faculty. The members will be: Dr. Franklin D. Parker, of the Political Science Department and an expert on Latin American affairs; Carol Packer; Jane Fraley; and Kerry McCoy.

Future programs will be on Panama, Apartheid, United Europe, the Student Movement in South America, Viet Nam, and Berlin.

When asked about the program N.S.A. Coordinator, Terry Ashe, replied, "The students of this university should be informed as to the real answers about the nation's policy in the Dominican Republic. They ought to discuss these matters among themselves and others and offer sound, reasonable resolutions for improvement of the U.S. foreign policy."

"Art On Paper, '65" Opens Weatherspoon Invitational

"Art on Paper, '65," the first Weatherspoon Annual, a major national competitive and invitational exhibit opened Sunday afternoon at the Weatherspoon Art Gallery on the UNC-G campus to a gathering of artists, gallery association members and their guests.

Sunday night at Greensboro Country Club, the board of directors of the gallery association held a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stark S. Dillard of Greensboro, who gave \$10,000 to make the exhibition possible, and to enable purchases from it for a permanent Dillard Collection in the gallery.

From 1,188 works submitted by 470 artists from 40 states, juror C. V. Donovan of Urbana, Ill., selected 131 pictures by 90 artists for inclusion in the show which remains on view, open to the public, through November 24. In addition, there were 71 invited entries — a West Coast group selected by Donovan, a New York group chosen by Gilbert Carpenter, head of the UNC-G art department, and a group of faculty members from UNC-G. All of the entries had to be unique original works done on paper.

Purchases

Donovan, who as director of the Drannett Art Museum of the University of Illinois has for many years assembled the highly regarded Illinois Biennial, selected 39 of the works for "awards of merit." There

were no first, second, etc. prizes, but all of the awards ranked equally.

From the 39 chosen by Donovan, the accessions committee of the Weatherspoon Gallery Association chose 26 works to be purchased for the Dillard Collection at the artists' prices. Total cost of the purchases was approximately \$6,000.

"Leaf Pattern," a collage by Joan Gregory of the UNC-G art faculty, was purchased. Robert Partin, also of the uni-

versity art department, received an award of merit on his mixed media "White Painting." Suzanne Evans, Greensboro artist, had her casein painting, "Moody Place," included in the competitive portion of the show.

In addition to Miss Gregory, the following artists had works purchased: Robert Beauchamp, Lee Bontecou, Hohn Chamblain, Jimmy Ernst, Antonio Francioni, Sidney Goodman, Al Held, Nicholas Krushenick, Philip Pearlstein, Roland Petersen and Raphael Soyer, all of New York.

Other Entries

Other UNC-G artists who had entries were John T. Conway, John Sedgwick, Helen Thrush, and former UNC-G professor Harold Altman of Pine Grove Mills, Pa.

The Weatherspoon Guild, a women's volunteer service organization for the gallery, headed by Mrs. Lee Vanstony, arranged for the showing of two watercolors by the celebrated representational painter, Andrew Wyeth, during the exhibit.

On view through Tuesday was "Due Back," loaned by Sears, Roebuck and Co. from its Vincent Price Collection. The painting is for sale at a price of \$27,000.

The Wilmington (Del.) Society of Fine Arts has loaned another Wyeth work for the duration of the exhibit. It is "John McCoy Sketching in Shipyard."

Bullet Lodges In Girl's Skull

A bullet lodged in the skull of a UNC-G freshman Saturday afternoon but she didn't know until an hour later that she had been shot.

Becky Caldwell and her companion, Emory Brown, were walking along Elm Street in downtown Greensboro at noon when they heard a "clap" sound and the girl felt something hit the back of her head. She was bleeding mildly but was completely conscious when they arrived at Cone Hospital with a police escort who rescued the two young people from a fruitless search for a hospital. Doctors removed a .22 calibre air rifle pellet from Becky's skull and released her.

The girl said the object which hit her felt like a rock. The pellet entered her head from the back.

Police are investigating.

The Carolinian

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Bail For Card Burners

The Committee to Defend Iowa Students of the University of Iowa has printed a letter asking for funds to be donated as bail for two Iowa students who are now in jail for burning their draft cards. They have released the following statements to the press:

"I have decided to stay in jail until such time as students feel they wish to contribute to my bail. I am doing this as a moral confrontation. I can't help feeling as I do. Your help in raising funds will be a vote of moral backing. The decision is yours." — Steve Smith.

"1. This action has nothing to do with Viet Nam. I prefer not to take a public stand on that issue.

"2. I don't believe that a draft card has anything to do with patriotism or love of country. These somewhat hard to define ideas are within a person, if anywhere.

"3. I don't believe a piece of paper is equivalent to five years of a man's life. I believe the punishment is absurdly out of proportion to the offense.

"To sum up, I believe that congress has a propensity for doing silly things. Making the burning of a piece of paper punishable by five years imprisonment is certainly one of the silliest. An appropriate punishment might be a \$10.00 fine to cover the cost of replacing the card. Lastly, I believe that the punishment violates amendment VIII of the

United States Constitution which forbids 'cruel and unusual punishment.' — Stan Witkowski

Perhaps it is being too ideal to expect a nation as prosperous and remote from the realities of a war as the United States to maintain a sufficient defense on a voluntary basis. Yet what is a country worth that men are not willing to defend without a mandatory summons? Why can't men have a choice when it comes to participating in or endorsing a war?

Is it necessary that a man spend five years in jail to prove that he does not believe in a war or in killing another human being — after five years of confinement still to be liable to the name of coward? Is it just to imprison men for their convictions in a country that is based on the theory that they are entitled to those convictions?

There is a war in Viet Nam where more men are dying every day than the American public is encouraged to realize. If those men are not old enough to legally vote against being pressed into military service, then why are they old enough to be sent to war — even if they are merely frightened boys with no intellectual questions, only fear? If you have an answer let it be heard.

The Committee asks that funds be sent to them at 415 E. Washington St., Apt. 2, Iowa City, Iowa.

Dear Mother . . .

Now that all upperclassmen have blanket permission, white permission slips look more ridiculous than before. Since overnight destinations are to be left to the discretion of the individual (with the initial consent of her parents), it seems she could also be trusted to use good judgment in choosing her destination for one evening. If she is going to violate the rules she will violate them whether she has filled out a permission slip or not.

It would cut miles of red tape to install a simple punchout system in each dorm. Greensboro College uses one. House presidents would be able to tell at a glance who was in on time and

who was not with red-for-out and blue-for-in cards. Without the scramble to get to the little boxes, there would be less confusion at the door and at the desk at closing time.

Sobriety couldn't be tested with a signature any more but we do have an honor policy. It shouldn't need to be enforced with a policing system. If students wanted to leave word where they could be reached in case of emergency, the In and Out boxes for blue permission slips could also be used as message boxes — alphabetical order and all. It's not only a practical plan, it's economical. Think of all the paper and ink it would save.

FACULTY FORUM

By SADYE DUNN

If you accept the notions that freedom is neither free nor absolute, that self-discipline is essential to the exercise of freedom, that the exercise of freedom imposes accountability, that freedom without responsibility is self-negating, that restraints are basic to the preservation of freedom — if you accept these paradoxes, read on. For it is not my purpose to debate these ideas that are inherent in the very processes of mastering self and subject, the tasks we are about in this academic community. Rather I choose to consider these concepts as assumed, from which to move on to a discussion about rules and regulations. A likely topic for a Dean of Women.

Changes

I don't worry much about specifics. Changes have occurred, are occurring, will occur. Good committees are doing good work in evaluation; the legislature is concerning itself with your concerns through reasonable debate; the persons you have chosen to administer your government are demonstrating (an ill-chosen word I suspect) that self-government is to be cherished and thereby cared for with integrity and relevance; and you, the students, are showing more awareness that you must contribute to the system if it is to serve you well.

While authority for directing the affairs and safeguarding the mission of the University rests with the governing board, the administration and the faculty — the condition of ultimate responsibility that could

not be relinquished even if they wanted to — avenues are open at all levels for students to participate in decision making and to influence the exercise of authority.

Attitude

What cannot be legislated, however, no matter how sound the structure or effective the government, is attitude — how we live with the conditions of our existence. There is on campus a malady which in the nomenclature of the day I suppose we would call rule-itis. The major symptom you might say is over-emphasis; I would not dispute that, but prefer to say it is non-thinking. And it works two ways. Simply, if it is in the rulebook, it is precise. If it isn't in the rulebook it doesn't exist. Rules and the absence of rules are absolutes. In the first instance we honor, insist on, or contend with them because they are. In the second instance we quickly translate it as the right not to have ones decisions questioned, even by oneself.

This combination of attitudes leaves us with a vicious circle when the appropriateness of regulations is being debated; it is self-defeating when we look for the alternative for regulations; it accounts for the irony implicit in elaborately defining what are really values and concepts; and, most significant in this community of learning, it reflects a restriction, if not a negation, of the power of reason. Hopefully I exaggerate. Possibly we are seeing the signs of institutional growing pains. But surely we do well to think about thinking.

Anti-Draft Movement Feared By Johnson

(CPS) — Government is readying plans for an investigation of anti-Vietnam and anti-draft protest movements spurred on by a statement by President Johnson that he was "dismayed" at the demonstrations.

Bill D. Moyers, White House press secretary, told newsmen that the President was giving his full endorsement of the justice department's investigation announced by Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach in Chicago.

The President was described as being disturbed on two points.

First, he fears that the demonstrations may give America's enemies a misleading picture of its determination in Vietnam. He feels, according to Moyers, that enemies around the world will "take these (demonstrations) as more in support of a particular position than is justified by the feeling of the American people at large."

Communist Infiltration

Secondly, Johnson is reportedly upset at the reports of Communist infiltration into the protest movement.

In his Chicago press conference, Katzenbach specifically charged the Students for a Democratic Society with having Communist members.

Moyers stressed that the justice department's investigation was called over the weekend by the attorney general, not the President. However, he said that Katzenbach did call Johnson to inform him of the department's plans and that the President "concurred in and approved strongly" both the investigation and Katzenbach's Chicago remarks.

Unpersuaded

The President is described as

chagrined that he apparently has been unable to persuade some segments of the population of the rightness of his course in Vietnam.

On Capitol Hill, Senate leaders were even more outspoken in their denunciation of the demonstrations.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said that some of the actions of the demonstrators "reflected a sense of utter irresponsibility." He said that the net effect of the protests would be to "undermine the President" in his efforts to end the war in Vietnam.

His Republican counterpart, Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, described the demonstrations as "enough to make any person loyal to his country weep."

A Lesson In Nature's Rule

In Mount Rainier National Park, Washington, a ranger cautions visitors against feeding the animals. The ranger explains that deer grow accustomed to visitors' handouts and lose the ability to fend for themselves. Bears, he says, come to believe that free food is their due — and become grouchy and violent if they don't get it. Chipmunks and squirrels congregate where handouts are supplied and thus upset the balance of nature. There is a lesson here for people — and for their governments.

— Around the Clock with Bob Feeney, TIMES-DEMOCRAT, Davenport, Iowa



McIver makes his mark on Capitol Hill

Sex On Campus: Is The Problem Yet The Same?

(ACP — Sex on campus has been talked and written about so much that it usually elicits only a yawn nowadays, says columnist Carrol Cagle in the New Mexico Lobo, University of New Mexico. But it is wise to realize the major problems on campus in an effort to solve them.

The main problem is that there are too many conduct rules which cannot be completely enforced and can only lead to more problems.

Women in residence halls are required to be in at a certain hour and are not allowed to stay out overnight unless they follow due procedure. This is not the case in dozens of instances every night, and everyone knows it.

The administration is not really at fault. It is required to at least go through the motions of protecting morals because of public scrutiny. Many administrators admit privately they would like nothing better than to forfeit their job as moral watchdog. But they just can't.

Be Bold

Universities must be bold and farsighted when it comes to facing sociological problems. Acting as a moral guardian is hardly in step with a university's purpose.

The sheer weight of tradition surrounding closing hours and bed checks discourages all but a few women from challenging the system. It has always been this way, ergo, thus it shall continue.

I would like to propose that there is something drastically wrong with the system. It threatens women as cattle; they have to be shuttled through the chutes by closing time or they acquire "late minutes" or worse.

The system perhaps wouldn't be so bad if it followed the patterns of society. But there are many women the same age as these disciplined coeds who are secretaries, clerks, etc., and don't have such restrictions. They would rebel if they were threatened as 16-year-olds again. What a person does with his personal life should remain private, to be handled individually.

Besides, everyone is familiar with the argument that closing hours have little or no effect on the amount of sexual relations of coeds. Daytime will suffice, thank you.

Less Hypocrisy

In addition, there is no evidence from other universities to indicate that relaxed or abolished hours would allow women to run wild and that the University would soon be all male, the women having dropped out because of pregnancies.

Most women would probably be in their rooms by about the same time anyway. Or perhaps earlier, because there is a stigma about going in before closing hour.

And those who wish to do otherwise could continue their

current practices, but without hypocrisy. In actuality, very little would change.

The real issue is that persons of university age ought to be treated as persons, not as chattels.

Change will only come when courageous people speak out, then take steps to resolve the problem. But, first of all, the women involved have to realize that a problem exists.

Student European Visitors Mushroom

(CPS) — By plane and ship the past two months have seen more than 170,000 young Americans retreating from Europe, leaving behind not bodies on battlefields but part of \$2.2 billion, some good will, some ill will, and a small piece of their youth.

This year more Americans than ever in the nation's history — more than one million — traveled abroad.

Even more impressive, and perhaps more meaningful for international understanding, is the fact that the number of young American students going abroad is mushrooming. In 1956 the figure stood at 48,788. By 1963 it had risen to 133,150. And last year 150,000 went overseas. In the first three months this year more than 43,000 students applied for passports — more than an entire year in the early 50's — making students, next to housewives, the largest single group of Americans traveling abroad.

Student Travel Cheap

Most of these unofficial ambassadors are college age, 18 through 24 (though special tours to "the shrines of the Mersey Sound" dip the average age into the teens). European governments, airlines, and travel agents are discovering what American merchandisers learned several years ago — that there's gold in them there teens. Travel abroad is now so commonplace that some American universities now include a blank called "travel" on admission forms.

Thanks to tours, student trips, and cheaper charter flights, more college students, or at least their parents, can afford a European trip which was once only dreamed of as a sign of blissful retirement.

"We wanted to see where the young people hang out, how they live, and what they do," said Dave Dawdy, a 21-year-old senior at the University of California at Santa Barbara. "I can read about museums in books or see them after I retire." So Dawdy and a friend bought a minibus and drove to wherever the next sports car race was. They passed through Paris in time to help the French celebrate Bastille Day. Neither one went near the Louvre or the Ace de Triomphe, and they drove past the Eiffel Tower. ("It looked nice," Dawdy said.)

"I haven't seen Paris from the top of the Eiffel Tower,

Study Abroad

A dedicated minority of those young Americans abroad this year had a definite program, usually of study, planned ahead. They attended one of the many courses offered by Americans by European schools. These summer students took three or four classes a day, afternoon field trips, and perhaps lived with a family.

One American senior, lounging in the grass in a quiet Paris park, summed it up. "In the States things are more rushed and rapid. We get pressure from everywhere about getting things done. I'll go back to school and round writing papers, taking mid-terms, worrying about a date for Friday.

"Over here they slow life down and savor it. I never really watched a breeze blow across a pond before or spent two hours in a park like this without feeling guilty about wasting time. Now, at least I know there's another way."

GRIM TOLL

In just one year the number of Americans who die of heart and blood vessel diseases exceeds the number killed in all the wars of our country's history — from the Revolutionary War down through the war in Viet Nam, the North Carolina Heart Association reminds.

HIGHEST RATE

The United States has the highest death rate from cardiovascular diseases of any country in the world. North Carolina's rate ranks sixth among the states, reports the North Carolina Heart Association.



The Old Timer

"Money is something you run out of and things run into."

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COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH

Anticipated Males Bring Awaited Mail

By DIANE HOWELL

Each day, Monday through Saturday, there is a very special light for girls at UNC-G. The guys who bring this light are the beloved mailmen, Ace Belton and Jim Lanning.

Upperclassmen might have noticed a speed-up in delivery from last year, the reason being the two carriers work together on busy days.

It was agreed that Monday is the heaviest day with the build-up from Sunday. According to the postmen, freshmen receive the most mail daily. This would account for the load having doubled in Guilford Hall from the past year.

The first six weeks of every school year bring the peak of letters into the corner post office. Then mail levels off as girls become busier with studies.

Santas

How can Ace and Jim help but enjoy their work when they are considered the most welcome males on campus? These every-day Santas are greeted sometimes with wide open arms.

However, all the credit must not be given to the deliverers. Clerks back at the post office, such as Hal Pickard and Perry Walters, are always willing and ready to serve UNC-G.

It was estimated that 5,220 letters and 150 to 200 parcels for students at the university enter the station every day.

They arrive once a day at 6 a.m. The mail carriers leave at 9 a.m. and do not return until all the goodies are distributed. With the post office handling these numerous packages, they urge students not to forget "attempt - to - deliver" slips which are placed in dorm mailboxes. This saves confusion and time.

Quotable Quotes

Although Tate Street Station is the second largest in Greensboro and serves a quarter of the city, it feels a definite slump in the summer months when UNC-G "sweet mail," as the clerks call it, is missing.

The postmen know school is in session when they hear comments such as:

"What is it?"

"Who's it from?"

"Do I (No name) have a parcel?"

"I've got to get it to Carolina today!"

"Oh can't you open back up? I've got to have some stamps!"

"Mr. Zip is just darling! Please let us take him to the dorm!"

"Do you have some pink stamps that will go with this pink stationery?"

"Let me see your pretty stamps."

And then there was the girl who, during exams last year, threw two dollars onto the post office counter and said, "Let me have two books of matches! Quick!"

Perspectives

We believe this purpose can best be achieved by means of three perspectives: first, personal contact between individual students, intended to help the students to penetrate beneath their particular backgrounds and to establish understanding based on realization of common problems and goals; second, the relationship of the individual to the school through an attempt to discover the school's philosophy of education (what influences the school exerts in preparing the individual for a productive life in a society) which will enable consideration of problems a school faces in determining its responsibility to the student and society; finally, contact with the community as a unit, knowledge of political and economic institutions, to complete the picture of inter-relationships of student, school, and community.

Two students from UNC-G can take part in the program. They must pay their own travel expenses. Interested students should see Nancye Baker.

Susie Bernat, Coordinator
Southern Student Exchange

UNC-G Debating Team To Fight Brain vs. Brawn

By ELLEN LEVIN

U. S. Naval Academy will send four Midshipmen to face the UNC-G Debate Union in a parliamentary debate, which will be held on Wednesday, November 10, at 8:00 p.m. in the Alexander Room.

The subject will be the National debate topic, **RESOLVED:** that law enforcement agencies should have greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime. The debate is open to students, faculty, and towns people.

This is the first in a series of six parliamentary debates to be held on campus on a variety of topics. Among the colleges to be debated are Harvard, William and Mary, and the University of Richmond.

Tournament

On October 29-30, the UNC-G Debate Team attended its first tournament at Wake Forest. The affirmative team was Sarah Phillips and Barbara Watry and the negative team was Hugh Cox and Angela Andrews. Dr. William C. Seifert is the coach of the team. The colleges faced were as follows: Duke, Emory, Howard, Ran-

dolph Macon, Roanoke, George Washington, William and Mary, West Georgia, Navy, Virginia, Appalachian State, and Wake Forest.

The next tournament away will be at the University of South Carolina on November 11, 12, and 13.

Carr Is Out

Coach Jim Hickey announced yesterday that junior George Zadijka will replace wide end Charlie Carr in Saturday's game against Clemson.

Carr injured his hand in the final minutes of the Georgia game. He will see only limited action as a kicker against the Tigers.

The Tar Heels worked extensively on defense yesterday after giving up 436 yards and 47 points to Georgia.

Clemson is undefeated in conference play. Their only losses have been to Georgia Tech and Georgia.

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POPULAR — The most sought after male on campus is the trusty mailman.

Prof. Will Play Leads In Tempest Production

Miss Kathryn England, director of Shakespeare's "The Tempest," the opening production of the Theatre of UNC-G, has announced the cast for this play.

Harry Root, a veteran actor with the UNC-G Theater, will play the role of Alonso, King of Naples. Sebastian, the King's brother, will be portrayed by William Tucker of the English Department with Dr. Arthur Dixon, another English faculty member, playing Prospero, the right Duke of Milan. Edgar Steffe, a new English instructor, will play Ferdinand, the King of Naples' son.

Antonio, the usurping Duke of Milan, will be done by Dr. Edward Turner of Greensboro. Portrayal of Caliban, the savage and deformed slave of Prospero, will be done by Dr.

Jonathan Spurgeon of the history dept., with his colleague, Dr. John Beeler, as Gonzalo, an honest old counselor. Dr. William Seifert of the speech department portrays the Boatswain, with Charles Smith as Master of the Ship. Robert Harris, Roger Gibson, and Roger Block play as Mariners. Humor is added to the play by Steve Apergis as Trinculo, a jester, and John Bonitz as Stephano, a drunken butler.

Emmylou Harris, freshman, will portray Miranda, Prospero's lovely daughter; and Ariel, Prospero's light and airy spirit, is to be played by Sandy Hopper. Diana Lawrence and Mary Ann Downey will be seen as the goddesses, Juno and Iris, respectively.

THE TEMPEST will be presented on Dec. 9, 10, and 11 at 8:30 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium.

UNC Graduate Enters Berkeley

(ACP) — University of California researchers at Berkeley recently told their professional colleagues that campus protest leaders are "the nucleus of future scholarship."

What is not known, however, is Berkeley's new graduate school admission policy. To get the inside dope, I interviewed Koob Edgelwolk, who, although he graduated from the University of North Carolina with a 4.00 and an impressive record in student government, was turned down at Berkeley. He wanted to work for a Ph.D. in nuclear physics there.

"You look extremely qualified," the admissions officer said, "yet you have a 4.00 average without ever having belonged to the Free Speech Movement."

"Yes, sir," answered Koob very respectfully.

"Well, I'm sorry," the official replied, "but we cannot accept you because you haven't engaged in creative protest. I'm sure you see our side of the story; the statistics show campus activists rank higher on the intellectual orientation scale."

"Maybe," Koob suggested, "I could develop myself intellectually once I got to Berkeley, perhaps stop a few troop trains or threaten to become a human torch."

"We're sorry," the admissions officer said, "but we must rely on past deeds, not just on ability. Judging from your record, I would say you lack the motivation one needs to succeed at Berkeley."

Changes Image

Six months later, Koob revisited Berkeley after changing his identity. He wore dark glasses, a dirty T-shirt and sandals, what's more, he did not hesitate before accepting the marijuana cigarette offered him by the interviewer.

that he had managed to graduate. Koob casually remarked that he had been managed to graduate from UNC, that he had been suspended from school several times at the request of the governor, and that he used LSD (a hallucinatory drug).

"I'm very impressed," said the admissions officer. "Seems to me you're just the type of fellow you'll fit into our local Free Speech Movement, although the experts say the FSM people are not beatniks." "Sure thing, old man," Koob replied. "Me — I go places. Just ordinary stuff — picketing the university administration, working to legalize pot, vandalizing military monuments."

Two weeks later he received a letter from Berkeley. "Dear Mr. Edgelwolk," it read. We have been checking and have found that you have never been disciplined by the school as you said you were, and furthermore, that Chief Beaumont has never arrested you for smoking marijuana. We find you to be an intellectual fraud."

Depressed, Koob ran out into the middle of Franklin St. and began screaming obscenities at the top of his lungs. When the authorities threw him into the paddy wagon, Koob said he was merely expressing his right of free speech.

Meanwhile, back at Berkeley, the admissions officers read about the incident. The next day they paid Koob's bail so he could immediately take advantage of a \$6,000 scholarship offered by their physics department.

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Marine Dad's Letters View Vietnam Action

By CONNIE POULTER

"The war is still on, if this odd type of fighting can be termed a war," began Marine Lieutenant - Colonel Dennis in a recent letter to his daughter, Pam, a senior here.

The letter continues, "The front lines are not discernable, and yet they are everywhere. The Viet Cong is not a respecter of anything, including the sanctuary of a church. . . . It is impossible to distinguish the individual Viet Cong. . . . Our marines can't fight him but he has the advantage since he decides when and where he wants to fight."

Pam's father has been in the marines for 21 years. This 21 years of military experience has included fighting in two wars and thirteen months of overseas duty every five years. His thirteen months in Vietnam began in May, but will probably be extended to eighteen months. He commands an engineering battalion and has been awarded two air medals.

"I have made a number of aerial reconnaissance flights," one letter read, "in which the plane looked like Swiss cheese after the return. At 50 feet off the deck and at a speed of 80 knots it's difficult to them to hit the target, but they do."

Just Problem

Pam says that her father's letters never tell her exactly what he is doing, but in them he writes freely about his impressions of Vietnam, and the problems involved in his work. He describes the country's beautiful landscape and complains more about the dust than anything. Part of one letter read, "You could be standing knee-deep in mud and water and dust would blow into your eyes."

Since Lt.-Col. Dennis' men are in engineering most of the ones he loses die from causes such as mine explosions rather than gunshot wounds. He says, however, that there is as much trouble with intestinal illness as there is with battlefield casualties. Intestinal illness has always been a problem in Vietnam, and in a way the Americans may be more susceptible to it because of their difficulty in adjusting to the tropical climate.

Low Morale

He tells Pam that his biggest problems, however, are a lack of discipline and low morale among his men. He attributes these to the fact that the men do not know why they are there or why the American public does not seem to be backing them.

The American people at home, he adds, are just as baffled as the ones who are fighting, because our government does not keep us informed as to what is happening and why we are fighting.

To Mr. Dennis the most striking thing about Vietnam is that the people go on with their daily tasks as though they were immune to war. His first impression of Saigon and Da Nang was that, although military men were everywhere, the Vietnamese seemed completely oblivious to the fact that anything out of the ordinary was going on.

In one of his letters he told Pam that it reminded him of the Korean War when the Chinese would openly ignore you and then shoot you the minute you turned your back.

Dangerous Position

Having her father in the dangerous position of being in Vietnam is not an entirely new experience for Pam. As part of a military family she has



PAM DENNIS

been taught since childhood to accept the possibility of danger in all her father's assignments. His new one is no exception. For Pam and her father the most painful part of this experience was saying goodbye.

"Gosh, how I hated to see Daddy get on that plane," Pam recalls. "When they called for passengers to come aboard, no one moved. Daddy had to go as much as the others, but he was the first one on the plane."

This summer Pam worked at the Pentagon where she was a trainee in the personnel department. Here she attended seminars on defense and other national problems which focused on the Vietnam crisis. Upon her graduation this June she plans to work overseas with the U. S. Information Agency.

Commitment

Pam has her own definite feelings about the Vietnam situation. She says: "I do not feel that we belong there, and yet I can think of no better solution. At the same time I feel that we have a definite commitment to Vietnam — not to do anything as idealistic as to spread democracy, because democracy is alien to their way of life. What we need to do is send our men over there to fight so that the South Vietnamese men can go into the villages and teach their people that democracy is good."

Historical Documents Microfilmed

A project underway at UNC will help scholars across the nation gain access to a number of important manuscript collections.

The Southern Historical Collection here, directed by Dr. James W. Patton, is currently microfilming 20 to 30 of its 3,700 manuscript groups in order that they will be more readily available to interested persons.

A grant for the first year of the proposed two-year program has been provided by the National Historical Publications Commission, National Archives and Records Service.

UNC is one of 16 institutions now participating in the National Historical Publications Commission program for microfilm documentary publication.

DEADLY WEIGHT

HOW DO YOU RATE? — Are you overweight? If you're 20 per cent over normal weight, you run twice the risk of heart attack in middle age, the North Carolina Heart Association suggests.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, November 5
6:30 Christian Science Group, Religious Activities Center
8:30 Wade R. Brown Recital Series, Recital Hall-Music Building, George Kiorpes

Saturday, November 6
8:30 Record Dance, Game Room
8:00 Movie: REBECCA, Library Lecture Hall

Sunday, November 7
8:00 Movie: IT STARTED IN NAPLES, Ballroom

Monday, November 8
6:45 4-H Meeting (tour), Stone

Tuesday, November 9
All day Bloodmobile, Game Room
3:00 Tuesday Tea, Ballroom
5:15 Christian Science Group, Religious Activities Center
6:30 Newman Club, Religious Activities Center

Wednesday, November 10
7:00 Freshman Cabinet, Religious Activities Center

Thursday, November 11
8:00 Poetry Reading-Robert Watson, Alexander Room
6:30 H.P.A., Sharpe
6:30 Hillel, Religious Activities Center
7:00 French Club, TSA
7:30 Spanish Club, Game Room
3:15 & 7:15 French Film, Library Lecture Hall

Scholarships Available

Institute for Student Interchange of the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii is offering up to 100 full scholarships to well-qualified United States citizens to pursue graduate programs in Asian area and language studies, Anthropology, Asian and/or Pacific History, Pacific Islands Studies, Linguistics, Political Science, Teaching English, as a Second Language, and other fields which have particular relevance to the Asian and Pacific area.

They also hope to have applications form well-qualified students in the environmental sciences who wish to pursue graduate work together with study of an Asian or Pacific language in preparation for research or professional employment in the Asian and Pacific area.

Application

United States citizens interested in East-West Scholarships should write for application materials to the Director of Student Interchange, East-West Center, 1777 East-West Road, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

A candidate must mail his application and all supporting credentials so they reach the Institute for Student Interchange by December 15. Candidates must take either the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test or the Miller Analogies Test. For additional information concerning these scholarships see Dean Tommie Lou Smith or Dr. Lenoir Wright in political science.

Dance Group Holds 1965 Fall Auditions

Dance Group of UNC-G began its new year with auditions for Senior and Junior Dance Groups.

The following girls were selected for Senior Dance Group: Becky Alexander, Helen Cosgrove, Dale Cutshall, Ann Hebert, Ann Heywood, Bobbie Innes, Jennings Jarrett, Martha Jones, Iris Levin, Leslie Meyers, Becky Miller, Sharon Swaim, Diane Watts, Cindy Webb, and Ellen Yogan.

Those selected for Junior Dance Group are: Harolene Atwood, Rhonda Bentz, Janie

Bergman, Joyce Engle, Susan Farrell, Donna Jett, Sandra Moore, Susan Prescott, Nancy Salmon, Janice Taylor, and Patricia Williams.

Officers

The officers of Dance Group for 1965-1966 are Nan Ruffy, president; Helen Bridgers, vice-president; Susan Phillips, newly elected secretary; and Sandra Todd, treasurer.

Dance Group has also begun work on plans and rehearsals for the concert on February 19 in Aycock Auditorium.

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Brunettes Turn Blond Via Frosting Process

By JULIE STUART

"Brown hair is so mousy and non-descript." "Blondes just have it all over dark-heads."

These are the subtle, tender traps that snare more and more brave brunettes into the tedious but rewarding process of hair frosting or stripping. Judging from the decrease in dark-colored locks on campus, there is obviously a blond boom via bleach.

Conversion

If the future tow-head decides to have the conversion done professionally, she might as well plan to camp out at the beauty parlor all day. Because depending on the texture of an individual's tresses, the frost job takes from about four and a half to six hours. It involves a slow series of washings, dryings, bleaching, dying and setting. But all is justified when the mirror reflects shining golden where the brown used to be.

The coil coloring ordeal begins with the donning of a clear, plastic bonnet full of tiny holes. Saran wrap, according to the hairdresser, underneath the cap protects hair not being bleached. A crochet needle is used to extract strands which will be stripped of their natural color. If the frosting is to be sparse, only a few pieces of hair are pulled from each hole. And if the customer desires a total blond look, larger sections come out. This dreadful scalp torture lasts about 45 painful minutes. When it's over and hair is protruding from all directions, the Phyllis Diller head-dress is attracting wondering stares.

Slimy

Now comes the slimy stage in which brilliant purple

Mason Takes First

With Faceted Stone

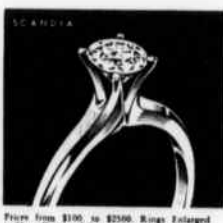
Dr. Wilton Mason of Chapel Hill took first place in a faceted-stones competition of the second annual Atlantic Coast Gem and Mineral Exhibition held recently in Pikesville.

Dr. Mason scored 100 per cent in the judging.

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"mud" is smeared all over the head. The thick bleach is worked through the strands and soon becomes caked and matted. At this point, one fears her hair will turn out violet or sky blue or even no color! With tears streaming down her face from the peroxide fumes, the subject is thrust under the dryer for a half hour's agony. The hair then passes through several of seven stages — black, brown, red gold, gold, yellow gold, yellow and pale yellow — depending on the original color.

Finally the purple muck comes off and, alas, one has transformed into a human haystack. The first time froster, gazing at her brilliant straw locks, might possibly panic at this shade of blond. But her terror ceases when the beautician brings a color chart from which she may choose her toner or dye. She can pick from such exotic hues as "Honey Ash," "Sugar Peach," and "Champagne Parfait." The dark, oozy substance is applied, rubbed in and dried in about an hour.

At last the taut plastic bonnet is removed, the hair is washed and set. From out of the curlers emerges flaxen streaks that blend with the darker locks. It's almost as if a different person has appeared. The "dye has been cast" and the test is on to see if blondes really do have more fun.



From Brown To Blonde In 12 Lengthy Steps

(1) Linda Jessup as a brunette, (2) pulling strands of hair to be bleached through holes in the plastic bonnet, (3) rubbing in muddy purple bleach, (4) washing off bleach, (5) drying color stripped pieces, (6) applying

toner, (7) rinsing off toner, (8) setting, (9) drying, (10) removing curlers, (11) combing out and (12) the finished product — Linda as a blonde.

—Photos by Les Seaver

Ancient City Is Topic Of Archeological Group

On October 27, Dr. George F. Dales, assistant professor of South Asian and Regional Studies at the University of Pennsylvania presented an illustrated lecture on the ancient civilization of Mohenjo-daro, once the capital of Indus civilization in West Pakistan.

Mohenjo-daro, the largest and best-preserved city of the Indus Valley, was once a thriving city of the 2500-1700 B.C. civilization. It is believed floods forced the people to leave the area.

Dr. Dales was among a group that recently visited the

site to re-evaluate the geography of the area and the depths of occupation within the city. They found not only various normal-sized figurines and utensils, but also groups of miniature tools. However, they could not determine too much about the city because no written records have yet been found.

Competition

The lecture was the first of a series of three sponsored by the Greensboro Society of the Archeological Institute of America, a non-profit, scholarly organization. Dr. Lenior Wright and Mrs. Ellen Adams serve as President and Secretary, respectively, of the local chapter.

Each year the organization sponsors a competition for students. The student who is judged to have written the best paper on some subject of archeology or ancient history is given a prize, a year's membership in the Institute and a subscription to one of their publications, *Archeology*. Last year's winner, Pamela Benbow, is now doing graduate work at Harvard.

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Bloodmobile Expects Numerous Donations

Red Cross Bloodmobile will make its visit to the campus on November 9, 1965. The headquarters for the Bloodmobile will be in the Game Room of Elliott Hall. The hours it will be open for contributions are from 10 a.m. until 12 noon, and from 1 until 4:30 p.m.

There is an especially great need for donors from UNC-G this year. Soldiers at Fort Bragg usually donate a large supply of blood, but they will be unable to give blood for the next three years because they have been given anti-malarial vaccine due to the crises in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. Their inability to donate increases the necessity of students giving.

Pledged

College students all over the nation are voicing their approval of American action in Viet Nam by giving blood.

Two thousand students at the University of Illinois have pledged to be blood donors.

A goal of twenty-five donors from each dorm has been set by Service League and the Red Cross. UNC-G should take its place among those who are willing to "Share the Joy of Living... by Giving Blood."

TRANSPORTATION

Throughout a lifetime, the blood carries tons of food, molecule by molecule, to the body's trillions of cells, according to the North Carolina Heart Association.

SHRINKING NUMBERS

U. S. farm population decreased 30 per cent during the 10-year period ending in 1962.



Autumn Dawns Quietly

By CATHY HOLMAN

September leaves turned from green to yellow and fell lazily to cover the drying ground. Already October has scampered like a squirrel across the lawn, storing treasures in a safe, secret place.

Hopefully the safe, secret depths of our minds have stored the treasures of knowledge we collect daily.

Indian Summer has taken a last fling at teasing us with sunny warmth. Chill gray days make eight o'clock classes start hours earlier, walks to the dorm stretch into miles, and every needed hour fall short of its expected duration.

An orange ball drops silently behind trees that will soon be barren. The lingering dusk creates a mood for sitting quietly to think of one's own special world.

EMPHYSEMA

A new pamphlet on emphysema is available upon request from the North Carolina Heart Association. Titled "Emphysema — The Facts," the pamphlet gives a brief explanation of the disease and how the patient can cooperate with his physician in following medical advice. Write HEART, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

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Pixies Tour With "Witch"

"Children of all ages" will soon have an opportunity to view another play produced by the Pixie Playhouse of UNC-G. The Playhouse is under the direction of Ralph Kerns.

This year's first production of the Pixies will be "The Unwicked Witch" — a story of the three last witches in the world and their attempts to train their granddaughter in the art of witchery.

A Virginia and North Carolina tour, covering Danville, Chapel Hill, Leaksville, Madison, Reidsville, and Ashboro, will follow Greensboro performances on Nov. 11, 12 and 13 in Aycock Auditorium. Last year more than 25,000 children saw the three Pixie Playhouse plays produced in cooperation with The Theatre of UNC-G and the Junior League of Greensboro. Thousands more enjoyed the state tour.

In the cast of this year's first show are Charles Austin and Flip Young, both of Greensboro; Janet Snyder of

Walkertown; Cynthia Kouns of Chapel Hill; Sherry Changaris of Bethesda, Md.; and Gay Baynes of Greensboro.

8th Year

This is the eighth year that the University has toured the children's theater shows.

Ralph Kerns, director of

the Playhouse, said the Pixies will be in Danville for Matinee and evening performances on Nov. 14; in Chapel Hill the evening of the 15th; a matinee in Reidsville on the 17th; two morning shows in Madison on the 18th; an afternoon performance in Leaksville the same day; and three daytime shows in Asheboro on the 20th.

Daily Texan Strikes At NSA; Claims Body Still Moving Left

College editors disagree on the value of the National Student Association conference held in Madison, Wisconsin, late this summer.

Following is an editorial from the Daily Texan with a viewpoint on the conference and on NSA itself.

The controversial National Student Association has not faded into oblivion simply because University of Texas students rejected it last spring. The 300-member group just moved further left.

Major planks in the adopted platform are:

- 1) Cessation of offensive military action in Viet Nam.
- 2) Admission of Communist China to the United Nations.
- 3) Prevention of further action like the Dominican intervention.
- 4) Establishment of a Federal police force to protect Negroes and civil rights workers.
- 5) Active support for civil disobedience such as the Berkeley sit-ins.

NSA Too Liberal

The New York Times reported that the more radical views which prevailed at the

conference added to NSA's reputation of being more liberal than the average student body.

Two points must be noted about this meeting and its effect on the University. First, the group does not speak for the bulk of students in the United States. Liberals and conservatives at the convention agreed that their fellow collegians are content to let the minority fight political wars. Even the minority ignores NSA except in an exaggerated battle such as last spring's election.

Second, top NSA supporters promised in the campaign that membership would benefit the campus and claimed that national and international issues would be secondary.

One glance at this year's platform makes their earlier appeal a mockery. What must be questioned is whether such a body as NSA is to be a political mouthpiece and nothing more. If so, then a student must view the merits of membership the same way he does affiliation with Students for a Democratic Society or any other "new left" movement.

Honorary Business Ed. Frat. Inducts Seven New Members

Zeta Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro has initiated seven new members.

The honorary fraternity for men and women in business education emphasizes scholarship, cooperation and leadership.

Initiated were: Thomas Wright Berrier of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Angeline Brown Coleman of Greensboro, Mrs. Barbara Blue Greer of Aberdeen, Mrs. Loretta Myers

Martin of Thomasville.

Also, Mrs. Barbara Wilene Ross of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Gwendolyn Starling Watson of Greensboro, and Mrs. Virginia Harrison Wellmon of Spencer.

HELPFUL HORMONES

Female sex hormones may be the reason why women under 50 are less likely to suffer from hardening of the arteries.

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Mrs. Gilmore

Girl "Meets" New Home On 500 Mile Cycle Jaunt

By TERRY SPRINKLE

What does a person do if he suddenly moved to a new town or state and was given only two weeks to get acquainted with his new surroundings?

The adventurous type might take a few hints from Marty Jack, UNC-G junior, who found herself in such a situation two summers ago. After attending two sessions of summer school here, she had only a brief time to accomplish two things: visit her family and explore North Dakota, her new residence.

Being resourceful, imaginative, and sporting, Marty and her brother decided to see the new country on bicycles. They didn't plan any trip around the block, however; they carefully mapped a 500 mile jaunt that took them from Bismarck to the International Peace Gardens to Garrison Dam and back to Bismarck in eleven days.

Problems

For an idea of the problems that they faced, here are a few facts about North Dakota that play important roles in respect to an exploit such as Marty's. Because the population is small for the area involved, eating and sleeping facilities are sparsely located. This fact alone caused Marty and Tom to miss more than one meal during their trip. Although they had planned where they would be at the end of each before they left home, certain factors interrupted these plans quite often.

Weather was the main problem to contend with so far as traveling time was concerned. Sometimes they went as much as 96 miles in one day, or as few as 29 miles per day. Their average distance per day was 44.7 miles, with a rate of 6.74 miles per hour. The wind speeds and rain varied their trip quite a lot. On the road to Lake Metigoshe, they frequently walked the bikes because mud made it impossible to get traction on the wheels.

After sleeping on a river-bottom bed at Garrison Dam, Mary and her companion decided to finish up the trip and go home. They were tired, but had enjoyed a memorable experience.

Black Hills

As a matter of fact, they enjoyed it so much that this past summer they went on another cycling trip, which turned out to be a 350-mile trek through the Black Hills of North Dakota. The eight-day trip was a more satisfactory one than the first, probably because it was more spontaneous and because the route included more

exciting terrain.

After pedaling through the worst part of a lightning storm (on chrome bicycles) they found shelter for the night in a dilapidated and deserted old church. Oddly enough they spent Saturday night there and woke up in church on Sunday morning!

From there they traveled to Chester National Forest and found themselves right in time for cattle-dealing time in one of the nearby towns. The townspeople were really in a good mood, so Marty says.

They finally came to the highlight of their trip on the fifth day when they arrived at Roubaix. This was their fourth visit here (Marty and her family have traveled in every state except Hawaii) and very pleasant despite the freezing temperatures that prevailed at night.

Houseback

Their next night was spent at Mt. Rushmore, which they reached by pushing their bikes up a 30 degree incline, and

then they were off to Iron Mountain for an even higher climb in elevation. Later that day they arrived at Evan's Plunge where they decided to rest by taking a four-hour horseback ride!

Wind Cave was the next big attraction — since this is the only discovered cave in North America that has no bats in it. Here, there was also a wildlife refuge which boasts of such animals as buffalo and antelope, and of donkeys that actually beg for attention. Then, they took a swim in Hot Springs, an indoor natural swimming pool that filters itself and has a permanent water temperature of 87 degrees.

Then, since they hadn't been anywhere in the last few days (ha) they met their parents on the highway and proceeded back to Bismarck via the Needles Highway and Roubaix.

For Marty the old two-wheeled convertible has become a necessity. She reserves her weekends for traveling around Greensboro and week days find her pedaling away to classes.



MARTY JACK

Netherlands Orchestra

By SUSAN ZARR

The Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Szymon Goldberg, will play in Memorial Hall Sunday at 8 p.m. The 25 virtuoso string players, considered by many to constitute Europe's finest small ensemble, are appearing under the auspices of the Chapel Hill Concert Series.

From its repertoire of over 160 Baroque and modern works, the Netherlands group has prepared the following program for its Memorial Hall performance: Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 for Ten Solo Strings and Harpsichord by J. S. Bach; the Concerto in C Major for Violin and Orchestra by Haydn; Six Pieces for String Orchestra by Marius Flothuis; and the Divertimento for String Orchestra (1939) by Bartok. Mr. Goldberg will be the soloist in the Haydn work.

Theater productions. Local male college students and men in the Greensboro vicinity are encouraged to try-out.

The Department of Defense will pay each member of the company \$10 per day for each of the eight touring performing weeks to pay for food and lodging. Transportation expenses will also be paid by the Defense Department. The ninth week of tour will be spent in Amsterdam and London with complete expenses, including transportation, to be paid for by each student. The minimum total cash needed for the entire nine weeks in Europe is \$250.

Stones Sing Here Friday

One of England's most popular singing groups, The Rolling Stones, will perform at the Greensboro Coliseum Friday, November 12, at 8 p.m. The Stones have been on tour across the United States before, but this is the first time that they have been in this area.

Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Charlie Watts, Brian Jones, and Bill Wyman are the five who joined together to form this popular singing group. Their recording "Satisfaction" was the number one record across the country for over six weeks.

Their newest single record, "Get Off My Cloud," is already in the top five on the charts. Their albums have been top sellers all over the world. The Rolling Stones latest album, "Out Of Our Heads," has been at the top of the best seller charts for a number of weeks.

Appearing with the Rolling Stones will be The Vibrations, Patti LaBelle and the Blue Bells, the Rocking Ramrods, plus other top acts.

Tickets for the show are on sale at the Coliseum Box Office, Thalhimers in Greensboro; C. B. Ellis Music Co., in Burlington; Reznick's in Winston-Salem; and Benayunes Music Co., in Danville.



PRESS—Wrinkles come out and creases set in after the crane-like machines iron the garments.

Laundry Scrubs Clothes, Stuffed Animals, Shoes

By TOLLIE MOORE

As the university grows, so grows the laundry!

The 30,000 pounds per week of campus laundry has been greatly increased with the "coming of the men" to UNC-G. However, as of yet, a rather important factor has been overlooked: laundry slips.

Boys seem to have found a way to get around the traditionally feminine lists, however; they simply cross out "panties" and write, "We don't wear these!" In place of other unmentionables they scrawl, "Tee Shirts Only," with the proper emphasis.

The campus laundry actually serves students in at least two capacities. One, of course, is laundering linens and clothes (and stuffed animals, scatter pillows) girdles with hose attached, shoes, wool skirts, jewelry, and fountain pens, if some of the lazier coeds had their way!; and the other is serving as a lost and found department.

No Starch

Every week, baskets of gym suits are taken from the gym to the laundry where the 44 employees busy themselves with checking the marks, looking them up in the files, and returning them to the girls with their week's laundry. Last month one set of red and one of black underwear left in the gym appeared the following Tuesday in the laundry bags of the girls who had lost them. At the end of the year a trunk is sent around to each dorm and any left-behind laundry is kept until the following year when it is processed and returned to the girl who left it behind. Last spring only two odd socks were unidentified at the end of the year.

Many students don't realize the procedures used by the laundry. Contrary to popular opinion, no starch or acids are used by the laundry, and the bleach used is only a one per cent solution. All madras materials are washing separately, but in the event that fading does occur, if the article is returned with a note in the next load, the stain will be removed. Only steam is used for ironing, which eliminates any chance of scorching. In case a shirt or sheet is torn, it is mended, and whenever possible, lost or broken buttons are replaced.

Lost Objects

As a rule, objects found in pockets are put in envelopes



"It's easy to tell when you're on the right track, it's uphill."

ARE YOU SURE?

Come to the SODA SHOP and think about it.

National Telephone Hook-up Reaches Thirty Campuses

The first effort of a new organization calling for a reappraisal of American foreign policy in the Far East reached an estimated 25,000 students on 30 campuses Sunday, Oct. 24, with a nationwide telephone hook-up and simultaneous panel discussions.

A spokesman for the group, Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy (ARFEP), said the hook-up and series of educational forums were a "tremendous success." The committee, now headquartered at Yale, plans a move either to New York or Washington and has tentatively scheduled a second program in November in an attempt to reach campuses which did not participate last Sunday.

Alternative

The committee was initiated this summer to provide an alternative to the militant anti-Vietnam war protest movement, and to place anti-war feeling in the context of reappraisal of our entire foreign policy in the Far East. The group disavows civil disobedience and instead is organizing educational programs along the lines of the teach-in. It has called for an immediate ceasefire in Vietnam, U. S. recognition of Red China, and admission of Red China to the United Nations.

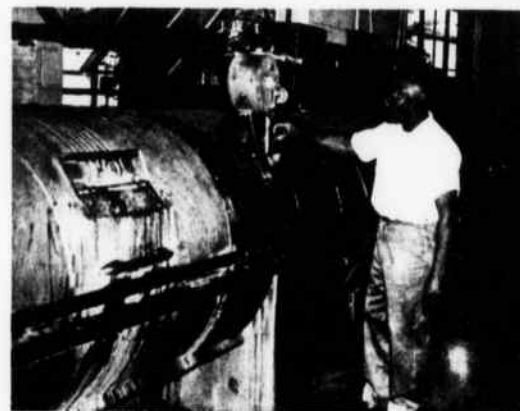
A rally at Yale last week underlined some students' opposition to civil disobedience as a form of protest against the war in Vietnam. Though not sponsored by ARFEP, a statement condemning demonstrators who "attempt to impede troop movements at home, to undermine morale abroad, and to encourage our generation to repudiate its military duties" gained 550 signatures during the Yale rally.

Rally Attacked

The New Haven - Yale Committee for Peace in Vietnam attacked the rally, declaring that they "and every other organization on this campus opposing the war, have never once either participated in, or advocated, civil disobedience in response to the war in Vietnam." The committee noted that of the 100,000 demonstrators who protested the war on Oct. 15-16, only twelve were arrested for civil disobedience. Speakers during Sunday's nationwide hook-up emphasized the need to reevaluate U. S. foreign policy in both China and Vietnam. Michael Harrington, author of "The Other America," said, "What frightens me about the Vietnam war and our escalation of it is not simply that we are embarking on a tragic venture in Asia, but that in the process of escalating the Vietnam war we will create in the United States an atmosphere which is hostile to social criticism, hostile to social change."

ALARM AWAKES

At the recent NSA convention the boys rooming in Rosenthal Gym were faced with a slight inconvenience. The fire alarm sounded at 2:00 in the morning. But these young gentlemen, despite all their savage tendencies, bravely and without any skirmish on the court dismantled the alarm. The Dean of Men's office reports that the incident caused little trouble, (except to the boys themselves), and that the following morning the discourteous mechanism was quietly placed back on its original perch.



RUB-A-DUB—Hundreds of pounds of dirty laundry collected from students and faculty each week emerge spic and span from these huge bins.

Archaeologists Will Hold Essay Contest

Archaeological Institute of America is sponsoring an essay contest for college students in the Greensboro area. The essay may deal with some aspect of Ancient Culture, (literature, history or fine arts), before 500 A.D.

The suggested length is 1000 to 2000 words; the maximum not over 10,000. The essay should be typed, double-spaced, with standard foot notes and bibliography, as per manual. If the paper is taken from a course of study, the approval of the instructor should be given.

The prize is a year's membership in the Archaeological Institute of America, which includes a subscription to the magazine, Archaeology.

Essays should be mailed to Dr. Margaret Meriwether, Department of Classics, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, not later than March 1, 1966.

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UNC-G's "Li'l Abner" To Travel Abroad For U.S. Servicemen

American Educational Theatre Association Overseas Tours Selections Committee has chosen the Theatre of UNC-G to tour Germany, France and Italy March 15 through May 16, 1966.

The Theatre will entertain U. S. servicemen with the play, LI'L ABNER. The company will consist of 18 people, including 9 women, 7 men, an accompanist, and a director.

Try-outs for the overseas cast will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Alexander Room of Elliott Hall. They will be open to drama and speech majors, Masqueraders, and other students who have participated in previous UNC-G

Charlotte Meeting Ground For Home Economics Association

School of Home Economics of UNC-G will be well-represented at the 48th annual meeting of the North Carolina Home Economics Association, November 4-6, in Charlotte.

Three Home Economics majors are candidates for state offices and one of the main speakers for the meeting is Dr. Pauline Keeney, a professor in the Textiles Department of the UNC-G School of Home Economics.

Carolyn Estes, who is currently the state First Vice-Chairman, is a candidate for the State Presidency. The two other candidates are Brenda Kaye Smith and Sandra Barnes. Brenda is currently Second Vice-Chairman

(Secretary) of the UNC-G chapter of AHEA and is vying for this position also on the state level. Sondra is a candidate for State Reporter and is First Vice-Chairman of the University chapter of AHEA.

The lead-off speaker for the event is Luther H. Hodges, now Chairman of the Board for the Research Triangle Foundation. Also the Reverend Thomas S. Haggai will speak on "What's In the House."

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MISS MISSISSIPPI cuts the ribbon into the Mavericks latest night club, The Red Garter Room. Patsy Puckett, a Miss America runner-up, smilingly enters as the club's first guest.

Maverick House



MAVERICK SOCIAL SPECTACULAR was kicked off with special appearance of Jayne Mansfield pictured in concert outside the house.

Dormitory Transforms Way Of Life

By MARTY STONE

"Difficult . . . we do it once — impossible . . . it takes a little longer." The Mavericks offer proof:

Jayne Mansfield at Carolina? Impossible! The Mavericks asked her and Jayne came.

A night club in Craige Hall's basement? Never! Mavericks lounge weekly in the Red Garter Room and the Voo-Doo-A-Go-Go Room. The third is being constructed now.

Weaken the UNC-CH notorious "apathy block"? Impossible! "Biggest dent I've seen in apathy in years . . . the Mavericks have my full support," said Dean of Men Long at UNC-CH.

Mavericks proudly hang a "We're Number One" sign and then start working at it — the result of which has set the whole Carolina campus buzzing. "Mavericks?" A Carolina senior admitted, "Sure they're tops. Didn't they win every award on campus for a resident hall last year?" "Two years ago they didn't even exist!"

In Two Years

Something happened a year and a half ago that changed a huge mass of brick and concrete, Craige Hall, into a living unit of university men

filled with warmth and an identity. A small enthusiastic core of men instigated the "Maverick House," Mavericks because "Everything we do is different," and today it's the Mavericks who appear in the Carolina blue cowboy hats racing the victory gong around the field at football games, it's the Mavericks who invited Miss Mississippi, and the Mavericks sponsor the campus beauties, Maverick Maids. In fact, the Maverick House has succeeded because that core of men set out with the idea of giving college students what they want, an ideal life, a Maverick life.

Roger Davis, originator of the Maverick idea and the

sparkplug that's kept it going, credits the phenomenal success to the Mavericks original purpose: to create an atmosphere that will accept and encourage any talent. According to Roger, "Every Maverick has something to offer just like any other residence hall. We're unique because we get excited about the guys who live here, who they are and what they can do."

For instance: Journalistically minded Mavericks publish "Tar Baby News," Mavericks' own newspaper.

Humor finds its outlet in the Maverick humor magazine "Tar Pit."

Altruistic tendencies are

channeled through various service projects in orphanages, the student hospital and their own tutorial program with underprivileged children. The success of the tutorial program has been amazing which is most likely a result of, according to Roger Davis, "The Mavericks are trying to give an incentive to these kids with potential but a bad environment. We want to show them that it's not square to study." Roger confessed later that the program's major drawing power was the little boy's thrill at wearing the Mavericks' blue cowboy hats and riding their motorcycles.

(Ed Note: Roger Davis was killed in an automobile accident recently in Chapel Hill. A resident of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Davis, an independent, was a member of the UNC Student Legislature, a regional of-

ficer of NSA and Prime Minister of the Maverick House.)

Old Well Push

The Mavericks got so enthusiastic about service projects that they built a model Old Well and pushed it the ten miles to Durham prior to the Duke - Carolina football game. The inside of the well was hollowed out and Carolina fans swarmed to the model to contribute to the Heart Fund. The Heart Fund was so enthusiastic about the amount of donations collected by the Mavericks that the Mavericks were selected as the first student organization ever to win the Heart Fund National Founder's Award.

The exceptionally school-

spirited Mavericks are seen wearing the blue stetson hats beating the Victory Gong or marching the yellow and red, Maverick colors, signs around the football field at Carolina games.

Intellectuals

The Maverick Intellectual Program is oriented towards increasing academic interest outside the classroom. Speakers of local, state and national fame visit the house weekly for lectures. Mavericks anticipate controversial issues and then organize a lecture or debate. Last year the only debate on the Viet Nam Crisis and on Women's Rules were Maverick sponsored.

"Professor of the Month," a Maverick honor, is granted to "those professors whom we feel have done more than is normally expected," according to Joe Burton, Academic Vice President.

Credit to the active interest in intellectual pursuits is given to the emphasis on attracting top scholars in the freshman class. A unique "rush program" was instigated last year in which National Merit, Morehead, and Whitaker scholars are rushed from the rising freshman class.

Top Winners

Mavericks pride themselves on the fact that they won every contest entered last year and in some not consciously entered. The "Beat Duke" parade float award went to the house along with top award for the Homecoming displays. The UNC-CH Administration acknowledged Maverick accomplishments with grants of: Best Living Unit on Campus, Most Improved Living Unit on Campus, Best Organized Living Unit on Campus and Best House President.

The Maverick Maids, their own beauty queens, reaped in honors for the house last year. Homecoming Queen and runner-up, C. U. Queen and runner-up last year, the three beauties in the Yack Beauty Court and first runner-up for Miss Football USA last year were all Maverick Maids.

Scrambles and Races

Motorcycle scrambles and sports car racing teams are the Maverick creations for the sports fans. The MRT, Maverick Racing Team, captured first place honors at the Durham and VIR gymnasiums. Last year's sports activities were rounded out at the last big Maverick event, a motorcycle scramble featuring

ing professional trick riding and a mechanics school.

Maverick activities are marshalled by 25 Mavericks who help control the MH functions. These marshalls turn up as official escorts for guests from Jayne Mansfield to Richard Chamberlain (at the premiere of "Joy in the Morning").

Polynesian Beaches

When relaxing the Mavericks head for their own private beach several yards from the house. Polynesian torches light the sandy beach while the Mavericks party and climb the neighboring cliffs.

Highlighting the social scene is fall, winter and spring Mavericks, big week-ends with big name performers. Last weekend, fall Mavericks, Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs and The Vibrations spotlighted the activity. Continuous partying flowed from the two Maverick night-clubs in the house. The Voo-Doo-A-Go-Go Room, a black winding cellar - type night club with glowing voo-doo masks and low tables, is served by the Maverick Dogies, the Maverick western version of "Bunnies."

The Maverick western theme is fully developed in the Red Garter Room, officially opened this fall by Miss Mississippi. Mavericks and their dates are entertained by the Maverick Minstrels, the polished folk singing group that appears regularly at Maverick functions, in the straw carpeted and evergreen decorated night club.

100 Firsts

Mavericks claim "Over 100 Firsts." They have the first woman in office in a mens' residence hall, they're the first to have a house chaplain, and they were the first to paint "Beat Duke" on the water tower in Gothic lettering. As Dean Long said, "How does it feel Mavericks, to be a phenoma?"

All this, and two years ago the Mavericks didn't exist.

Conference

Professor A. C. Howell, chairman of the Southeastern region of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs, will attend the association's bi-regional conference in New Orleans November 4-6.

Howell is an English professor at the University and faculty adviser for foreign students.

The theme of the meeting is Latin - American higher education.



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