

# Lady Bird Johnson Schedules Campaign Speech To UNC-G Students

## Sec. of Commerce Hodges Delivers Address At Founder's Day Ceremony

Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges will give the convocation speech at the Founder's Day ceremonies Monday.

Mr. Hodges, also former Governor of North Carolina, will speak on "The Great Society." Afterwards, Dean Katherine Taylor will present Hodges for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Chancellor Otis Singletary will confer the degrees.

### ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE

Earlier in the day, Chancellor Singletary, president of Student Government, Pam Dickson, and alumnae secretary, Barbara Parrish, will undertake the annual pilgrimage to the graves of Dr. Charles Duncan Melver, founder and first president of UNC-G; Dr. Julius I. Foust, second president; and Dr. Walter Clinton Jackson, third administrative head of the University.

### HONOR CRUSADE

The representatives will place wreaths of flowers on the graves in respect and gratitude to those men who joined together in the crusade of the 1890's for the education of women.

Aycock Auditorium will be the locality for the Founder's Day

Convocation which freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will attend. Beginning at 8:00 p.m. the program will be televised.

### FAVORITE SCRIPTURE

Pam Dickson will deliver the



**Luther Hodges Makes Politics Life Work**

Luther Hodges, featured speaker of Founders' Day presently serves as Secretary of Commerce in President Johnson's cabinet.

His political career began in 1952 when he was elected lieutenant governor of North Carolina. Two years later he became governor, a position he held longer than any other man.

### OPERATION BOOTSTRAP

Hodges' administration, "Operation Bootstrap," was designed to foster industrial development in North Carolina.

Mr. Hodges has held his present position of Secretary of Commerce since he was appointed by the late president John F. Kennedy in 1961. He presently resides in Washington with Mrs. Hodges.

scripture, I Corinthians 13, which was Dr. Melver's favorite passage.

The Litany of Commemoration, written by Miss Josephine Hege, an alumna of the University and Associate Professor of History, will be led by Dean Mereb Mossman. Mr. Richard Cox of the School of Music will direct the University Choir.

### Chooses Jarrell

## PhiBeta Kappa Elects Two N. C. Scholars

Two North Carolinians, a poet and a political scientist, are among eight Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholars appointed for the current academic year.

They are Prof. Randall Jarrell, UNC-G professor of English as a poet, novelist, and critic; and Dr. Robert S. Rankin, chairman of the Duke University Department of political science and a member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission by appointment by President Eisenhower in 1960.

### VARIETY

The eight lecturers, who also will include a musician, a French scholar, a Russian scholar, a classicist, and an historian, will travel to 5 colleges and universities for two to three day visits.

Since the PBK Visiting Scholar Program was begun in 1956, 51 distinguished men and women have visited some 550 campuses. On each campus they meet informally with students and faculty, lead classroom discussion and give a public lecture. Each scholar has a schedule of from eight to ten campuses.

### JARRELL AND RANKIN

Professor Jarrell is a former

## Expanded Whistle-Stop Tour Of Southern States Includes Platform Campaign Speech On Campus

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson will bring greet her will be several college officials including Chancellor Otis Singletary.

### EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

The First Lady plans to speak to students on educational oppor-

tunities in the South. Mrs. Johnson will visit one other university during her whistle stop tour—the University of Florida.

Invited by the Carolinian staff on behalf of the student body, Mrs. Johnson at first refused to

come to the campus because of schedule problems. However, it was learned this week by President Friday that she would include this campus in her tour.

### LAST TRAIN

A spokesman for Mrs. Johnson has said that she sees this visit as an opportunity to give the student a glimpse of what may be the last of the old-fashioned whistle-stop trains, as well as the first one on which the major campaigner was a president's wife.

With Mrs. Johnson will be her daughter, Lynda. Lynda suggested to her mother that she will be more appreciated when she speaks at colleges if she does it during school hours so students can get away.

### CLASSES DISMISSED

Dean Mereb Mossman has announced that classes will be dismissed at 8:40 a.m., Wednesday, October 7, for the period of time that the First Lady is on the campus. Classes will reconvene 10 minutes after her departure.

Mrs. Johnson is expected to stay about 30 minutes.

The "Lady Bird Special" will leave Washington, Tuesday, Oct. 6, and will wind up its Southern tour four days later in New Orleans. President Johnson will join his wife at several stops along the way. Also to be with the First Lady is her other daughter, Lucy. Lynda and Lucy plan to spend two days each on the train.

### THE TRAIN

The train will consist of Mrs. Johnson's hospitality car, two diners, a press car and as many modern bedroom and duplex sleepers as needed to accommodate the press and the First Lady's guests. It will travel over six rail lines. Campaigning by train has been done since the 1880's, according to Dewey Long, Assistant Chief of Transportation. Mr. Long is in charge of arrangements for the Johnson train.

This will be Lady Bird's second political trip to this campus. In 1960, she and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, mother of the late President John F. Kennedy, made a brief campaign stop here.



Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson

### Johnson To Entertain

### Students At Reception;

### Dickson Will Attend

Pam Dickson, president of student government, will represent UNC-G at a reception and buffet dinner tomorrow at the White House.

President Lyndon Johnson is inviting student leaders from representative colleges and universities throughout the country as "I have a great interest in the young leaders who are emerging in our colleges and would like to get to know them and their thinking as much as I can."

### CABINET SPEAKERS

The occasion will begin at 5 p.m. with a reception by President and Mrs. Johnson. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz and Ambassador Adlai Stevenson will speak to the student leaders.

Miss Lynda Johnson will be hostess at the buffet dinner and entertainment which will follow.

The invitation was received by Chancellor Otis Singletary last Friday, and he selected Miss Dickson to represent the campus.

## 21 Nursing Ed Students Obtain Degrees Sunday

Twenty-one students in the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Department of Nursing Education will receive the associate degree in applied science at exercises to be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, in Elliott Hall.

Chancellor Otis A. Singletary will give the principal talk to the graduates. Miss Alice C. Boehret, nursing education chairman at UNC-G will speak for the department and Sharon Eileen Cole of Charlotte will be the class speaker.

### SIX COMMENCEMENT

This will be the sixth annual commencement for the Nursing

Education Department. Music will be by Inga Borgstrom Morgan, pianist, and the University Chorale. The Rev. Allen C. McSweeney, pastor of Starmount Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation and benediction.

Dr. Mereb E. Mossman, dean of the faculty, will join Chancellor Singletary and Miss Boehret in conferring the degrees.

## Wilson Makes Cell Breakthrough; Perfects Surgery Method On Plants

Dr. James F. Wilson, professor of biology, has perfected a surgical operation on a single plant cell and put it in daily use in the biology labs here.

Researchers have for some time been able to penetrate animal cells, but plant cells present difficulties that until now have defied routine microsurgical examination. Plant cells have tougher cell walls and are more easily damaged internally.

### PERFECTS TECHNIQUE

The operation Dr. Wilson perfected is equivalent to trying to put a microscopic hole in a tube half the diameter of the finest human hair by using a tool a tenth of the hair's diameter with a point tapering to 100 thousandths of an

inch. Dr. Wilson can repeat the operation 20 times an hour. Besides perfecting the cell surgery technique, Dr. Wilson makes his own microsurgical tools.

### DELICATE OPERATION

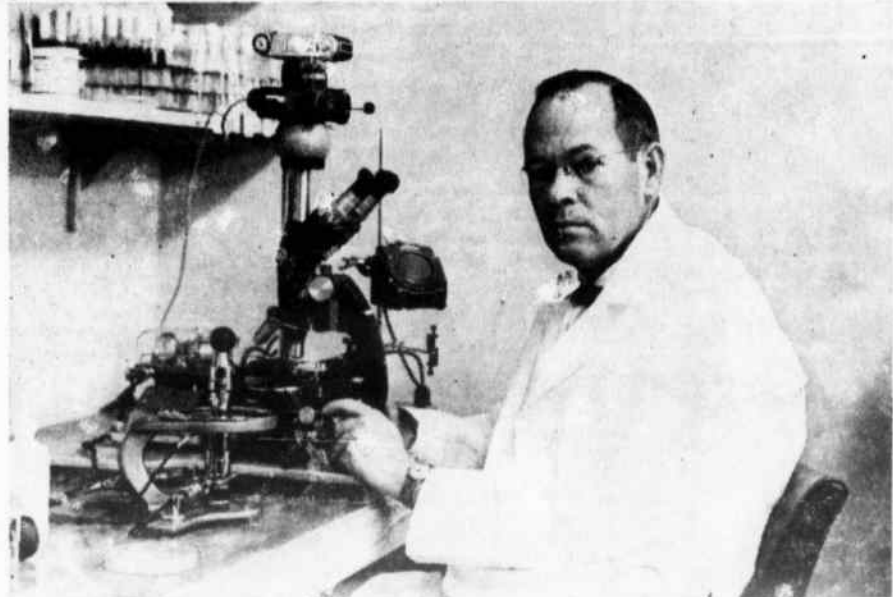
Microscopic adjustments are so sensitive that a micromanipulator is used to reduce manual adjustment movements to 1/3000 of an inch. A camera with an electronic flash is mounted on the microscope so that a picture may be made of any operational step.

Since both of the operator's hands are busy while he is observing the operation, note-taking is dictated by use of a microphone and tape recorder attached to the equipment.

### MICROSURGERY

The microsurgical techniques are being used in an attempt to learn more about such cell components as nuclei and mitochondria. Dr. Wilson has published technical reports on his techniques and two more are in the press. He has received three research grants from the National Science Foundation and the Committee on Developmental Biology of the National Research Council.

Dr. Wilson, who received his Ph.D. from Stanford, came to UNC-G last February. He has also taught at Southern Illinois University, Iowa State College and Hartnell College, and has done research at The Rockefeller Institute.



Professor of Biology, Dr. James F. Wilson, works at his lab desk on plant cell research.

## Legislature Approves Rules, Representatives

Legislature's first meeting of the 1964-65 year was held in Alexander Room at 6:30, September 30.

At this convening, Joanne Elliot, SGA Vice-president, prefaced the business session with a welcoming speech. In it, Miss Elliot offered rebuttal to the charge that the Legislature is the "most useless organization on campus" by terming it as "potentially, the most useful." She challenged the legislators with making both themselves and their districts more aware of the committees operating under the aegis of Legislature.

Miss Elliot particularly emphasized the revamping of the Committee on Legislation by calling it the "greatest single improvement to achieve 'good legislature'—this year's ultimate goal."

### HOPES GROUP "BEST"

She concluded with the hope that the change in the Committee on Legislation would help overcome the Legislators' fear of speaking out, thereby making the Legislature "earn the name of best."

Other matters covered in Legislature included the approving of Bruce Parcell, junior, and Jean Young, sophomore, as new members of the Court of Social Regulations and Jean Stegman as Student Traffic Committee Chairman.

Jeannette Grayson, senior, was elected as new Chairman of the Committee on Social Concerns. Also appointed was Judy Adams, senior, as chairman of a temporary committee to nominate a Freshman Faculty Adviser.

### LINE CUTTING APPROVED

The official business of Legislature included the unanimous approval of a measure to permit cutting through the tray-line and subwayor-line areas between Spencer and South Dining Halls.

All the proposed Legislature House Rules were passed after some discussion concerning the proposed denial of the right for allery members to have speaking privileges, and whether the Committee on Legislation should be selective regarding those bills which they would study before sending them to the Legislature.

## LaGallienne Stresses Student Participation

Eva LaGallienne said in a press conference Monday afternoon that she thinks of the university here as a special place to work. "There is a good theater and a good stage. A responsive, intelligent audience makes it a fine place to act."

She said she believes the public wants good things, and she does not herself believe in playing down to an audience. She has found through the Repertory Theatre "that the public responds immensely."

### TECHNIQUES

Agreeing with Ellen Cary, Miss LaGallienne said that an actor must have three P's—imagination, industry and intelligence. Her view of drama is that the only way to learn to act is by acting. Schools of drama, she said, can be useful in teaching speech and ways to get on and off stage. But the way they could really be useful would be to give the students a play to act in and then let them really learn. She said the really fortunate ones are those who have two or three fine actors in their company. Then students are able to absorb acting techniques from them.

Miss LaGallienne started with the Repertory Theatre in New York in 1926. Her purpose was to give plays in the highest standard. The National Repertory Theatre, she feels, is the only way people can get to see the best. Outside of New York, the only other thea-

ter available is the semi-professional's community theater. She admires NRT's purpose which is to reach what she calls the forgotten audience.

### SUBSIDY FOR THEATRE

Miss LaGallienne was brought up in Europe where a state theatre is a matter of course. She said that she would approve of a government subsidy here, but does not force it. She suggests that there are other forms of subsidy that would have the same effect.

Among these forms would be the great industries which spend millions of dollars on television. They could improve their prestige by allocating a relatively small sum for subsidizing the living theatre.

### CABINET POST

Miss LaGallienne said she would like to see a cabinet post established for the fine arts. She herself suggested this to President Roosevelt, who was interested in the idea but said he was too busy to do anything at the time.

Reminiscing about actresses, Eva LaGallienne said Duse was the greatest she had ever known. She was greater than Bernhardt; although, after Bernhardt lost a leg and was an old woman, Eva said she saw people climb on their seats and applaud for 20 minutes; and greater than Ethel Barrymore, for whom she has a great and abiding affection.



# The Carolinian

University Of North Carolina At Greensboro

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## OH, SAY CAN YOU SEE?

Once upon a time there was a rational man. The concept producing this individual served as the crux on which the formal government of the United States was organized. At that period, nearly 200 years ago, the young nation sought the inculcation of agrarian ideals in its citizens. And so it continued . . . Unquestionably remarkable and dramatic changes have occurred within the nation's economy and social structure. Still, the rational man continues as an ideal from which to work and think.

Before this nation has come its quadriennial fever known as the Presidential election campaign. Often, there has been question as to the worth of the candidates—Harding, Grant. This is once more true in the election campaign of 1964 which has produced an awesome, fearsome Republican candidate in the person of Barry Morris Goldwater. If we are to take his hollow campaign battle cries as indication of the rational man which the United States' "Founding Fathers" so revered, then one may well wonder if self-contradiction is to serve as a prime criterion for establishing a practical image of rationalism.

For instance, Mr. Goldwater has much to say concerning foreign aid. What, is for each voter to decide from his multi-flowered garden. Evidence of this chaotic method toward winning the vote can be seen in a speech he made in New York City, December, 1960: "One of the most important things for Congress to do is to stop foreign economic aid."

Fine. Something definite has been said, for the moment. Then, as often occurs in his format for nebulous campaigning, Mr. Goldwater decided a different tack might serve him well: "Foreign aid and technical assistance are valuable adjuncts to over-all program of military security." ("Goldwater Issues Review," published by the Goldwater-for-President Committee, Spring, 1964).

The place of the U. S. proved another point of confused consideration for Mr. Goldwater.

In a speech made in Phoenix, Arizona in 1961, he reiterates his stand with: "(I have come to the) reluctant conclusion that the United States no longer has a place in the United Nations." Then in an interview with "Der Spiegel" June 30, 1964, Mr. Goldwater reversed his stream to course the following line: "I've never advocated withdrawing from the United Nations; in fact, I've given more support to the United Nations than many of my critics."

A recent example of this blitheful self-contradicting is Mr. Goldwater's plea for an end to racial bigotry while, at the same time, he stands in Greenville, South Carolina, embracing Senator Strom Thurmond, noted arbiter of a lingering white supremacy into the fold of reactionary Republicanism.

Mr. Goldwater continues the hue and cry for the Individual Man known in the days of the U. S.' founding. However, as he still contradicts his stands on today's crucial issues, and thereby clouding them before the eyes of the American electorate, it would seem valid to say that Mr. Goldwater has denied the fundamental principle in which the American ideals find voice that he finds a twisted, rut-ridden, ill-defined road the surest means to "protecting democracy" as President.

At the end of October, this campus will have an opportunity to make a choice between the Republican and Democratic nominees, and their separate ideologies now in debate, with the mock election sponsored by the UNC-G legislature, YDC and YRC clubs, and the CAROLINIAN.

With the plea of political pundit Walter Lippman, when discussing Mr. Goldwater, "What, in the name of sanity, does he mean?" still ringing in our ears, we urge the campus electorate to make its decision rational and reasoned, not fog-bound and muddled.

## McCarthy Achieves Realistic Presentation

During college days groups of friends are founded. These groups after college often break up, but each member is still influential and influenced by her friends. This is the idea presented in Mary MacCarthy's book *The Group*. The book deals with four girls separately but shows the connections and influence of their college group at Vassar.

*The Group* is not a conventional, they-lived-happily-ever-after novel. Its subject and people are realistic; its presentation, often blunt. The character of Lackey more than adequately exemplifies this bluntness and realism. Lackey was beautiful, intelligent, and wealthy. She was, however, unable to orient herself in the normal society and suffered twangs of despair because of this. Lackey felt inadequate in the male-female society and so after graduation from college she deliberately chose the society of lesbianism. The group was stunned at Lackey's choice but in a girl's school, they realized, this can and does happen.

Miss MacCarthy's treatment of Lackey's problem is not included for its shock value. Rather, to explain, perhaps even to introduce to the readers, the very real existence of this problem.

Mary MacCarthy handles many facets of life and all in a forthright and honest manner. She glosses over nothing. This makes the book meaningful—not dirty.

### SUBTLE HUMOR

The humor in the book is not rough or explosive; it is more subtle than overt and often used as relief in an unfunny situation. Miss MacCarthy's account of Polly is indicative of this subtle humor. Polly becomes sexually involved with a married man. He professes to love her but is unable to get a divorce because his analyst advises against it. Thus Polly is continually fighting the analyst, herself, and her lover. Without the humor injected, this situation would have been more tiresome and less worthy of our understanding or pity.

As Lackey was a victim of misguided sexual desires, so the character of Kay is an example of a victim of misguided aspirations. Kay had been at Vassar on a scholarship but, had made her place as a member of this exclusive group on campus. After graduation she was unable to find a positive place anywhere and committed suicide. The emphasis on Kay's college aspirations seems to have been made to reveal the problems of social pretense.

*The Group* is a different novel to summarize because it is written more as a series of four short stories than a novel. The thread that gives the book continuity is the continual reference to the group and its underlying influence still felt in the lives of the girls who were once a part of this group.

## "Modern Hamlet" Fits The Bard's Tragic Role

BY DIANA STEIN

We ran . . . But why did we go? To see the play, perhaps the Bard's finest; or to see Liz's hubby (as of this writing), actor, Richard Burton? Maybe we wanted to see how Burton, with his magnetism and great acting ability, would portray the ambiguous Prince of Denmark.

We found out. Soon after the opening curtain, Burton captured the stage and our attention. Costumes and scenery did not release us from this hold. These were minimized. The actors were in casual clothes, the stage bare.

"MESSAGE" How did he do it? Why has Burton been called the greatest modern Hamlet? The answer is that Burton, as Hamlet, had something to say to us, to UNC-G students, male as well as female.

Any actor who plays the Prince has free reign to interpret the character as he wishes. Some Hamlets emphasize the neurotic aspect of this formidable character, others have been weak, effeminate, or so complex-ridden that only Freud could have helped the poor Dane.

Burton, however, was a strong, virile Hamlet. Of course, he may have been just Burton himself, who is long on masculinity and virility. According to a *Time* magazine critic, Burton's Hamlet was "self-critical but not self-doubtful." His dazzling charm, ability

to flash from screaming rages to ironic chuckles made this Hamlet more robust, and more to be loved than pitied.

### GAME

How could anyone pity Burton's Hamlet, who assured everyone he was pretending to be mad instead of really faltering on the brink of insanity—and he was enjoying his game, too, in the scene when he taunted old Polonius.

Hamlet, with the power and scope of the character and play, is great. Burton, with his interpretation and portrayal of Hamlet, is great. The combination is unbeatable—THAT is why we ran to see the film.

## FORGIVE US OUR PRESSPASSES

All the mud being slung in the campaign could result in a landslide.

Can Barry Goldwater really find a way to put nuclear warheads on bow and arrows?

Goldwater's inaugural speech: Ten . . . Nine . . . Eight . . .

We are glad to see the campus is moving—as fast as the bulldozers can move it. But an outsider might ask is the campus level being raised or razed.



YDC, YRC

## Behind The Campaign Buttons

### YDC Reviews Platform

BY KATHERINE TUCKER and VICKIE SORENSON

Since the Democratic convention, countless charges and counter-charges have been made over the positions the parties set forth in their platforms. It seems profitable at this time to compare the stands each party took on certain issues.

On many important matters on which the Democrats spoke out in their platform, the Republican platform was silent. The silence seems to be due in some cases to their inability to agree on a party position. That was the case, as the floor squabbles at San Francisco indicated, with extremism and presidential control of nuclear weapons. In other areas, the silence of the GOP platform may suggest simply that the present state of affairs is ideal. But in many fields—even those where the present Administration has made dramatic progress—the Democrats see further challenge. The platform is a vigorous response to that challenge.

The Democrats pledge to carry forth the War on Poverty "as a total war against the causes of human want." Special aid is pledged to the depressed areas of the nation. The Republicans promise without specifying, "to continue Republican sponsorship of practical federal-state-local programs which will effectively treat the needs of the poor . . ." Meanwhile they charge that the War on Poverty would dangerously centralize controls.

Democrats promise continuation of policies that have "moved (the United States) to the forefront of space exploration." Specifically:

- rapid development of space technology for peaceful uses;
- greater stimulus to space research by private industry;
- a guarantee that "any race in space is won for freedom and for peace."

Republicans call vaguely for "a replanning of the present space program for a more orderly, yet aggressively pursued, step-by-step development" and warn of a "danger of over-diversion of skilled personnel" into the space effort.

The Democratic platform pledges "control of nuclear weapons must remain solely with the highest elected official in the country—the President." Republican "rejected a platform that would have provided exclusive presidential control of nuclear weapons."

The Democrats without reservation condemn "extremism, whether from the Right or Left, including the extreme tactics of such organizations as the Communist Party, the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society." The Republican convention refused, despite bitter floor fight, to take any position against extremism.

## YRC Discusses Issues

BY BETH THOMS

Since his nomination in San Francisco, the nation has been up in arms as to what position Barry Goldwater takes on the major issues, domestic or international. I shall deal with several.

First, the Free World and its NATO counterpart has been a major target for Mr. Goldwater's attacks. He states, "The crux of the problem is our tendency, our eagerness, to negotiate unilaterally with the Soviet Union . . . We speak of an 'interdependent' world and yet we deploy our strength so as, increasingly, to isolate ourselves." Mr. Goldwater has touched the heart of the growing problem of the increasing agitation among our allies. NATO is not out-moded, but is as important to the United States as the United Nations is to the whole world.

Continued unrest in the Free World could result in the complete isolation of the United States. We need support of the allies more than ever as a security against Russia and her satellites.

The United Nations has been a source. However, within the past ten years, Russia has managed to introduce her own bloc of supporters into this organization. Some ask, "Why doesn't the United States admit and recognize Red China? Then, Red China would have to account for all her actions to the rest of the world?" Well, has Russia accounted for the Hungarian incident, the Cuban incident, and now Southeast Asia? No! Nor has she paid her debt to the U.N.

Mr. Goldwater's solution is this: "Our recognition of the Soviet Union (in the U.N.) has been greatly to its advantage. The possibility of withdrawing that recognition should be maintained as a bargaining device."

Regarding Mr. Goldwater's stand on Foreign Aid, he states his position with reference to its history: "Foreign military aid and technical assistance are valuable adjuncts to our overall program of mutual security—the former to protect our friends against Communist aggression, and the latter to help free nations to help themselves. As PRESENTLY conceived and administered, foreign economic aid is often a 'crutch' rather than a means of instilling self-discipline in the recipient. We cannot buy friends. But we CAN help teach people to apply the lessons of organization, freedom, productivity and skill that have worked for us."

ONE NIGHT WE GOT HOME FROM WHAT I THOUGHT WAS A PERFECTLY LOVELY EVENING WITH MY NEIGHBORS AND I FOUND THAT CHARLIE WAS ABSOLUTELY FURIOUS WITH ME.



WELL, I FIND IT'S BEST WITH CHARLIE NEVER TO LET THINGS SIMMER. SO I SAID, "WHAT'S MY CRIME TONIGHT, CHARLIE?" I THOUGHT WE HAD A PERFECTLY LOVELY EVENING."



AND CHARLIE BLEW UP AT ME. "DO YOU EVER LISTEN TO YOURSELF TALK, PHILLIS? MY HOUSE, MY CAR, MY CHILDREN! WE'VE BEEN MARRIED FIFTEEN YEARS AND I'VE NEVER HEARD YOU SAY 'OUR'! ISN'T THERE ANY ROOM FOR AN 'OUR' IN THIS MARRIAGE?"



WELL, I MUST SAY THAT TIME HE REALLY REACHED ME. HALF THE NIGHT I SAT UP WORRYING WHY DON'T I INCLUDE CHARLIE IN MY LIFE?



AM I SELFISH? AM I POSSESSIVE? AM I A MONSTER?



BUT THEN TOWARD MORNING IT SUDDENLY OCCURRED TO ME—



WHO IS CHARLIE?



MY HUSBAND!



SO I DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT ANY MORE.





## Talbot Quarterbacks Tar Heels To Victory Over Michigan State

by Ronnie Shelton

For three quarters in last Saturday's game against Michigan State, UNC's Tar Heels played one of the best games in their history. There have been several reasons advanced why the Tar Heels managed to upset the Spartans. Some say it was team spirit, others say it was better line play, and some say Carolina got the breaks.

Now we don't deny that any or all of this is so. But there has to be a key factor that enabled them to play so much better last Saturday than they did the week before. And that key factor is a hard running quarterback named Danny Talbot. Talbot, erratic though he has been, proved last week that he is an exceptional football player.

### DECOY

Talbot improved as the game progressed (of course there wasn't any way for him to go but up). He mixed up his plays exceptionally well, keeping the Spartans off balance throughout most of the day. Using Ken Willard as a decoy, Talbot sent Greensboro's Hank Barden up the middle for long gains. When the Spartans' defense stopped concentrating on Willard, he was able to rip off huge gains.

The line play for Carolina was

especially encouraging as the defensive and offensive units, with Zarro and Hamburger in starring roles, shook the Spartans' upper plates with jarring tackles and set them back on their heels.

### DEACONS

One of Carolina's biggest tests is in store for them tomorrow, when Wake Forest's Demon Deacons come to town. No one has been able to figure out exactly what has happened to the Deacs this year. It could be that Bill Tate is a magician. Wake might be that good, or else they are playing a long way above their heads.

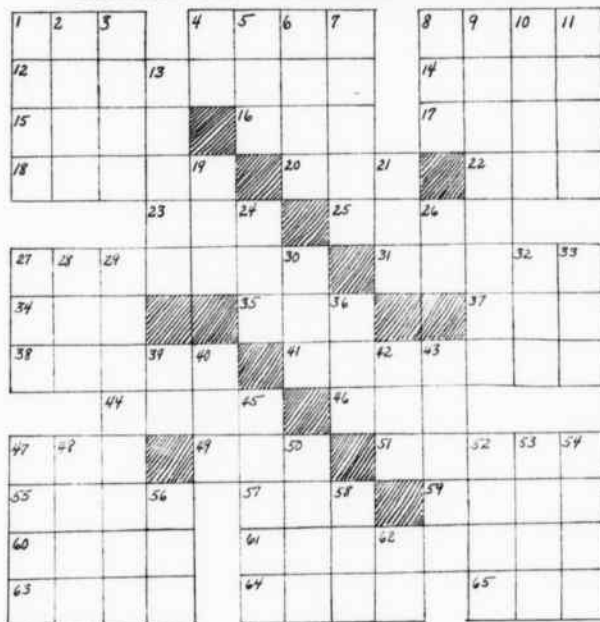
Bill Tate is indubitably a fine coach, and Wake has a fine team, but if the Heels lose to the Deacons, the whole team might just jump into the Old Well and end it all.

An American can buy more meat with an average hour's pay than anyone else in the world.

A lot of men who complain about the stupidity of their bosses would be out of work if they were smarter.

A new tourist record was set last year, with 90 million people visiting U. S. national parks.

## CAMPUS CROSSWORD



### ACROSS

1. Home of hot dogs
4. Required meetings
8. Mountain range
12. Home of Spartans
14. Fuel
15. Peel
16. Opposite of id
17. Drill
18. Besmirch
20. Oriental sauce
22. Eva's realm
23. Groove
25. Dull
27. Ceiling supports
31. Region
34. I shall be (Latin)
35. Darwin's friend
37. Container
38. What you have to do here
41. Good approach toward professors
44. Boat builder
46. Hat
47. Strange
49. Deface
51. Nitrogen compound
55. Twosome
57. Carolina fraternity
59. Never (poetic form)
60. Vegetable
61. Treat for UNC drama majors
63. Repose
64. Mountain in Thessaly
65. Trinitrotoluene (abbr.)

### DOWN

1. Umpires (abbr.)
2. Thailand
3. Measure of land
4. Note of scale
5. Eon
6. Droops
7. Hair covering
8. All points bulletin (abbr.)
9. Folk singer appear at UNC
10. TV personality
11. Leave in (printer's term)

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## Visiting NRT Actors Speak, Attend Class

Members of the visiting National Repertory Theatre are occupying the first part of their residence period with various meetings and classroom lectures. Their schedule has been providing several opportunities for students to become acquainted with the actors and other company personnel.

Activities for the next seven days are as follows:

### October 2—Friday

Drama-Speech 596r—Creative Dramatics—Dr. Middleton.  
 Time: 10:10 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Place: WUNC-TV Studios  
 Topic: "On Being An Actor"—Farley Granger  
 To be taped for telecasting at 10:00 p.m. on Oct. 2.

### October 5—Monday

English 325—The Writing Workshop I—Dr. Watson  
 Time: 3:10 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Place: 228 Melver  
 Topic: "Problems of Writing for the Stage"—Jack Sydow  
 Curry School Drama Class—Mrs. Sachs.  
 Time: 11:05 a.m. Place: 216 Curry  
 Topic: "On Being An Actor"—Adrian Hazzard and Millard Lide  
 Physical Education (Dance)—Miss Moomaw.  
 Time: 11:10 a.m.-12:00 noon. Place: Coleman  
 Topic: "Dance and Stage Movement"—Michael Dewell with NRT actors, including Farley Granger.  
 Drama-Speech 251—Acting I—Mr. French.  
 Time: 2:10 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Place: Library Lecture Hall  
 Topic: Question and Answer Period on Acting—Lili Darvas Molnar.

Drama-Speech 471—Directing—Dr. Middleton.

Time: 11:10 a.m.-12:00 noon. Place: Library Lecture Hall  
 "The Producer Looks at Directors"—Michael Dewell  
 Special Lecture—open to all students—Mr. Seifrit.  
 Time: 4:15 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Place: Library Lecture Hall  
 Topic: "Working In Repertory"—G. Wood Michael Dewell, Jack Sydow, Lili Darvas Molnar with Herman Middleton as moderator.

### October 6—Tuesday

Education 354—The Teaching of Drama and Speech—Dr. Middleton  
 Time: 9:10 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Place: 229 Melver  
 Topic: "Can Acting Be Taught?"—Lili Darvas Molnar.  
 UNC-G Honors Students—Dr. Davies.  
 Time: 10:10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Place: Library Lecture Hall  
 Topic: "Self Education"—Farley Granger

### October 7—Wednesday

Home Economics 536—History of Furniture—Miss Hathaway.  
 Time: 8:10 a.m.-9:00 a.m. Place: 116 Stone.  
 Topic: "Furniture and Stage Furniture"—Peter Larkin.  
 Curry School Drama Class—Mrs. Sachs.  
 Time: 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Place: 216 Curry  
 Topic: "How the Actor Creates a Character"—Lili Darvas Molnar.  
 Drama-Speech 596r—Creative Dramatics—Dr. Middleton.  
 Time: 10:10 a.m.-11 a.m. Place: 218 Curry  
 Topic: "The Essence of Acting"—Lili Darvas Molnar

### October 9—Friday

Drama-Speech 333—History of Theatre—Mr. Rose.  
 Time: 10:10 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Place: 137 Melver  
 Topic: "European Theatre Before World War II and Now"—Lili Darvas Molnar.

## Mary Lou Meed Joins Peace Corps Teachers

Miss Mary Lou Meed, 1964 UNC-G graduate, recently arrived in India with 57 other Peace Corps Volunteers to teach science in secondary schools there. This group joins 200 other Volunteers already in India.

The ten weeks of intensive training at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee included teaching methods, the Hindu language, plus the history, culture, and traditions of both India and America.

### REQUESTS INSTRUCTORS

To unlock the wealth of technological knowledge found in Western texts as well as to help pull together a Europe-sized country where 14 major languages are in everyday use, India requested these instructors.

Miss Meed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Meed of 339 W. Main Street, Elkin, N.C. She earned a B.A. in physics from UNC-G.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Daily, foreign countries ask for additional volunteers. This summer and fall the Peace Corps trained more than 5,000 Volunteers.

Questionnaires are available at all post offices and should be submitted now if the applicant is interested in late fall or subsequent training programs.

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## Automatic Retailers Break Monotony, Add Interest to Dining Hall Menus

BY MARGIE STRASBURGER

Automatic Retailers of America, Inc., a food management service, has taken charge of the food production in the dining halls. ARA performs this same job at many other colleges all over the country. The change in management is good news to every UNC-G girl who loves to eat.

### MR. SHROYER

Mr. Wayne Shroyer, Director of the Food Service, is largely responsible for the efficiency with which this program of greater choice is being carried out. Mr. Shroyer is a friendly and enthusiastic man, devoted to his job. Seeing that everything is running smoothly, he plans and supervises the production of food.

The objectives of this service, according to Mr. Shroyer, are to provide "a pleasant atmosphere, good service, and good food." ARA

wants to cater to the likes and dislikes of the student. They are trying to provide variety and an element of surprise in the menu.

### "MONOTONY BREAKERS"

The salad table and the recent Spanish dinner were part of a system of "monotony breakers" that have been planned at intervals throughout the year. Students are allowed to come back for sec-

onds and thirds but are urged not to waste the food.

"My primary concern," Mr. Shroyer says "is for the welfare of the students. I feel an obligation to them as the reason for my being here." He added that "all the thanks for the new system should go to Chancellor Singleton and the administration for the change was their idea."



## Civic Concert Marks Third Campus Visit By Canadian Singer

The Greensboro Civic Music Association will present Miss Lois Marshall, famed Canadian soprano in her third appearance here at the opening concert Saturday. The concert will be held in Aycock auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Marshall has sung in all the musical capitals of the world and achieved tremendous success in a tour of the Soviet Union in 1958. She was heard last in Greensboro in the role of Mimi in the Boston Opera Company's Production of Puccini's opera "La Boheme."

### SELECTED VARIETY

For her recital tomorrow, Miss Marshall will sing works of Mozart, Schubert, Strauss and Brahms in addition to two arias from "La Boheme," five Elizabethan love songs and two American folk songs.

Students will be admitted to the recital by I.D. cards.

Miss Marshall was chosen by Arturo Toscanini to sing the soprano role in one of his concerts in 1952. That year she also received the Naumburg Award and made a recording of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis."

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## Professor's Profile:

## Dr. Kondo Compares East-West Schools

BY CAROL WONSAVAGE

Many professors at UNC-G have worked in Europe and elsewhere as Fulbright scholars. This year the campus has as a visiting Fulbright scholar, Dr. Ineko Kondo from Tsudo College in Tokyo, Japan.

Dr. Kondo is a professor of Japanese literature and modern Japanese fiction here, but in Japan she taught English literature. She plans to teach one semester here and then go to Rugefort College in Illinois, for the remainder of the academic year.

Dr. Kondo's husband is head of the physics department of Gashuin University in Tokyo, the school where the Japanese emperors have been educated.

When asked about the main difference between American and Japanese schools, Dr. Kondo said that Tokyo schools begin in April and end in March. Japan adopted the American school system after the war, but before that time there were great differences.

Girls had six years of primary school, then five years of what is called high school, which corresponded more to the United States' junior high. After that, girls either quit school or went to girls' colleges since they were not allowed in boys' schools.

Boys had six years of primary school, five of middle school, three in high school, and three in the university.

## DEGREE AND TRAVEL

Dr. Kondo attended Tsudo Col-

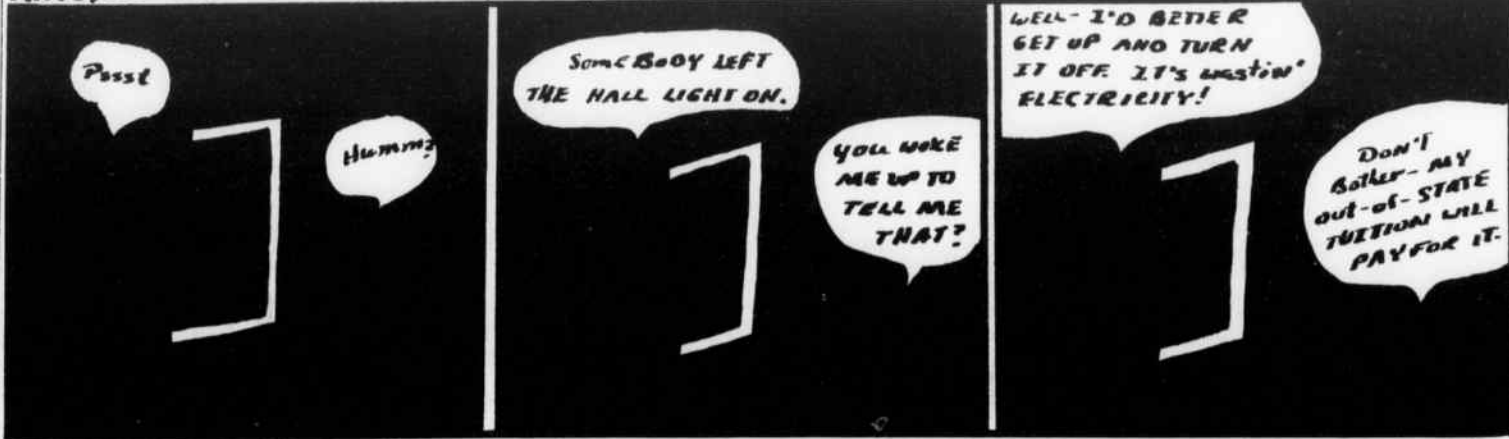


Dr. Ineko Kondo

lege, then a women's college, and went to Cambridge for her M.A. She traveled in Europe after her studies, but had to cut her trip short in Italy when she was almost caught in the beginning of World War II. She was evacuated from England by Japanese steamer, but stopped off in the United States for a month's tour before returning to Japan.

When asked about her first impression of America, Dr. Kondo said she "feels human beings haven't driven nature away. There are so few people here compared to Tokyo," she feels very lucky to have a house with grounds around it.

## ANTS, NOTHING BUT ANTS by Rocky Rossman



## State Upsets Favored Clemson; Wolfpack Tops ACC Conference

BY RONNIE SHELTON  
Sports Editor

This past Saturday N. C. State soundly defeated highly rated Clemson. After the game, Tiger Coach Frank Howard sounded an ominous warning to the rest of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Quote Howard, "Frankly, I think they (State) have a better team than last year . . ."

This should worry some ACC coaches, because, if you'll remember, State shared the ACC title with Carolina last year.

What everyone wants to know is, what is making the Wolfpack tick? They don't have any exceptionally outstanding players in the backfield. They have no spectacular runners or passers or linemen. How, then, did they win? It is quite likely that the sports editor of this paper may be drawn and quartered for setting forth the following inflammatory notions on a pro-Carolina campus.

These are not statements of fact. They are just food for thought. I wonder how many people think Earle Edwards is one of the smartest, if not the smartest, coach in the ACC? How many people believe that a spectacular attack is not the key to winning football games, but that the defense and the line form the winning combination? How many people believe

that the Wolfpack's two quarterbacks, Skosnic and Nogle, are actually steadier and more reliable than quarterbacks such as Gary Black, Danny Talbot, or Scotty Glacken?

If you believe these things, you have probably solved the riddle of State's amazing success this season. Good, solid, steady football wins more games than erratic brilliance, and a good team will win more games than one or two stars by themselves.

## Home Economics Grads Hail Outstanding Alumna

Home Economics Alumnae will gather for their third alumnae seminar on Saturday, October 3, at 9:30 a.m. in Stone Building.

Miss Margaret J. Mealey, a member of the late President Kennedy's Commission on the Status of Women, will be the Seminar speaker.

An outstanding alumna will be recognized at the Dutch-treat luncheon following address in the Home Economics Cafeteria. After the luncheon, there will be tours of Stone building, featuring the new additions and research facilities.

## Elkott Hall Calendar

Saturday, October 3

Record Dance, 8:30 p.m., Game-room

Sunday, October 4

Nurses' Commencement, 3:00 p.m., Ballroom

Movie, "Career," 8:30 p.m., Ballroom

Monday, October 5

Elliott Hall Organization, 6:30 p.m., McIver Lounge

Junior Show Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m., Ballroom

Tuesday, October 6

Tea, 3:00 p.m., Ballroom

Faculty Wives, 3:00 p.m., McIver Lounge

Junior Show Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m., Ballroom

Senior Class Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Alexander Room

Newman Club, 6:45 p.m., McIver Lounge

Wednesday, October 7

Coffee Hour for Graduate Students in Psychology, 4:00-6:00 p.m., McIver Lounge

Legislature Picnic, 5:00 p.m., Terrace

Legislature Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Alexander Room

Junior Show Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m., Ballroom

Thursday, October 8

House President's Association, 6:30 p.m., Sharpe Lounge

Junior Show Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m., Gameroom

Square Circle, 7:30 p.m., McIver Lounge

The Romance Language: students are cordially invited to carry their lunch trays to the French or Spanish tables in the rear of Spencer Dining Hall at 12:30 on Tuesday and Thursday, starting September 24. These tables have been set up for the purpose of students wishing to converse in these languages.

## LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

J	U	T	C	A	F	E	S	E	M
O	N	E	O	L	I	V	E	L	A
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## Speaker Bardolph Draws Enthusiastic YDC Crowd

BY VIVIAN MONTS

"A Democrat Looks at His Party" was Dr. Richard Bardolph's topic at a meeting of the Young Democrats Club in the Alexander Room on Monday evening.

Dr. Bardolph, head of the UNC-G History Department, has been at this university for 20 years. He is an active Democrat and is chairman of precinct four in Greensboro.

## SURPRISE

Dr. Bardolph opened his talk with an expression of surprise at the size of his audience, an unusually large one for a YDC meeting. The reason for his surprise, he said, was that with the result of the coming election so predictable, it is often difficult to stir a great deal of enthusiasm among Democrats. "Republicans," he said, "get the crowds for the same reason that people go to zoos."

He lamented the existence of a Young Republicans Club. He finds the existence of a Republican organization for young people "saddening."

## FEARS DEFECTION

He expressed a fear that North Carolina may defect from the ranks of the Democratic Party, but said that nationally "our man can't lose." He believes the reason for North Carolina's possible defection to be that the state may be confused by extraneous issues.

Dr. Bardolph centered his talk around a discussion of the Democratic Party as a "multi-interest party" versus the Republican Party as a "single-interest party." The single-interest of the Republicans, according to Dr. Bardolph, is the interest of organized wealth.

## SUPERIORITY

Dr. Bardolph stated his reasons for this opinion that the multi-interest Democratic party is far superior. Among these reasons was his belief that the multi-interest party is more likely to arrive at a consensus with something to offer everybody.

The theory that when a group gives hearing and representation to a great many ideas, it has a better chance of coming up with the right answers, was another of

Dr. Bardolph's explanations for the superiority of the multi-interest party.

## MULTI-INTEREST

The multi-interest party, according to Dr. Bardolph, is superior also because it requires more effective leadership than does the single-interest party. He feels that a more effective leader is necessary to hold together the varied interests of the multi-interest party.

With the multi-interest party, Dr. Bardolph said, varied ideas have a better chance of being considered. This consideration of many ideas, he feels, is one reason for the Democratic Party's being the "party of innovation."

## 60-40 DIVISION

Dr. Bardolph sees the multi-interest party's chances of winning majorities at the polls as better than those of the single-interest party. He noted a division of approximately 60-40 between registered Democrats and Republicans at present.

He objects to the single-interest party, he said, not because of its interest, but because it has only one interest. He believes that the single-interest party "is, in principle, dangerous."

Dr. Bardolph concluded his talk to the group, which he said was present for a "hallelujah meeting and to insult Republicans," with a challenge to the YDC speaker scheduled for tomorrow night to ride to the meeting on a bicycle as Dr. Bardolph did.

## FORMAN NAMES BENEFITS OF WILL

BY JULIE STEWART

"Whatever you do, don't die in North Carolina without a will."

Speaking before a personal finance class at noon Friday was Richard C. Forman of the law firm of Forman, Zuckerman and Scheer of Greensboro.

The subject of Forman's talk was "Wills and Laws of Interstate." He is the vice-president in charge of Greensboro's community attitude survey.

Forman opened by reading an article written by Catherine Marshall who described all the red-tape and unnecessary legal technicalities which arose when trying to settle her husband's estate because he had not left a will.

"Seventy percent of Americans die without wills."

## CHOOSE BENEFICIARIES

The Emory University graduate explained that a will saves involvement with a myriad of lawyers, hopeful relatives and various officials. A will makes it possible for a person to name his own beneficiaries.

He advised the students that it is a wife's obligation to get her husband to make a will.

## AGE LIMIT

"I think the fact that a person has to be 21 to draw up a will is a bad mistake, because a younger person can do other things such as owning property and filing for tax exemptions," stated Forman.

Closing on a lighter note, the lawyer told the story of the man who tattooed his will on his girlfriend's back.

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