



Following the mandate of the American electorate in Tuesday's election, President Lyndon Johnson urges his running mate, Hubert Humphrey, "Let us continue."

"Autumn Illusion" In Elliott Hall Features Richard Maltby Orchestra

"Autumn Illusion," the annual Elliott Hall formal Ball, will be held on Saturday night from 8:30 p.m. until midnight. Monette Weaver, social committee chairman; Ann Sager, Elliott Hall President; Betsy Schlein, Elliott Hall Ball Chairman; and Janet Maulden, faculty hostess, will receive the guests. Acting chancellor Ferguson will be master of ceremonies.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Richard Maltby, one of the few who has transferred the big band image into living reality for the dancing public.

Maltby is particularly noted for his dynamic octet labeled the "Potent Eight." This fine group consists of four reed sidemen who play 21 instruments between them; the rhythm—guitar, bass,

and drums; and Richard Maltby, who gets more of a chance to play not only his trumpet, but also the vibes, chimes, celeste, glockenspiel, mellophone, and his unique "Kookiephone."

The "Kookiephone" is a one-of-a-kind, handmade French horn-like oddity that Maltby discovered while browsing in an old second-hand musical instrument shop. Research proved this contraption to be one handmade at the Conn Instrument Company about 1903, the only such instrument ever made.

Maltby's ideas are not re-interpreted or redirected. If it isn't a Maltby composition, then it's likely to be a Maltby arrangement. The rapport and coordination between leader and sidemen reveals itself to the audience in performances that are consistently melodic, bright, imaginative and thoroughly enjoyable.

Among his more noted numbers

Continued on Page Three

Awards Offer Publication, Royalties, Cash Prizes

Second annual Kansas City Poetry Contests offer \$1,500 in cash and one book publication, the literary editor of the Kansas City Star announced.

Six honor awards totaling \$600 will be offered to college students for single poems. These are sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc., of Kansas City, Mo.

Another, the Dr. Edward A. Devins Award, offers a cash payment of \$500 for a book-length manuscript. It will be published and distributed by the University of Missouri Press. The total value of this award will be determined by sales. The \$500 is in the form of a guaranteed advance royalty payment.

DEVINS, HALLMARK

Both the Devins award and the Hallmark awards are offered in open competition on a national basis. The Hallmark awards are open to students of junior colleges of undergraduate or graduate status.

Eight other prizes totaling \$325 are offered to poets who are residents of the six states surrounding the Greater Kansas City region. These are Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Arkansas. The Kansas City Star awards include one \$100 prize, two \$10 prizes, and five \$25 prizes in open competition.

Information on submitting entries may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Contest Directors, P.O. Box 306, Kansas City, Missouri, 64141.

Closing date for submission of all entries is February 1, 1965.

JUDGING

All entries will be judged anonymously. Even the names of judges—all of whom are nationally recognized poets and critics—will not be revealed until after the contests are decided. Entrants must submit their work with no

clue to authorship. The name of the author is to be enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to the entry.

This year's contest is an outgrowth of the "Heart of America" poetry contest sponsored in 1963 by the newspaper and Mr. Sharp, a Kansas City business man. The initial contest was such a success, in terms of the number of entries and quality of work, that Dr. Devins, the University of Missouri Press, and Hallmark Cards were prompted to volunteer additional prize money.

In addition to the Kansas City Poetry Contests, the Sheridan-Kent Press is presently engaged in preparing a multi-volume anthology of university and college student poetry. Two Sheridan-Kent Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of greatest poetic potential.

Mr. M. David Lewis, chairman of the editorial board, announced that there are no restrictions on style or subject matter, but due to the enormity of the editorial task, shorter poems will be preferred. There is no limit to the number of poems any poet may submit.

Along with the work, a short autobiographical note mentioning the school at which he is registered, a self-addressed envelope and postage should also be enclosed. The poems should be sent to Mr. M. David Lewis, Editor, 1093 McDonald Avenue, Chomey, Quebec, Canada. The deadline is November 30, 1964.

Interview times for students interested in participating in the mock general assembly sponsored by the Collegiate Council of the United Nations in February, at UNC-G, have been announced by Adelaide Corpening, NSA Coordinator.

They are Monday, November 9, 3-5 p.m.; Tuesday, November 10, 1-3 p.m.; Wednesday, November 11, 4-6 p.m., or by appointment, in 203 Elliott Hall.

Participants from UNC-G will represent Japan and Chile.

LBJ Landslide Confirms Straw Votes

BY VIVIAN MONTES

Managing Editor

Lyndon B. Johnson's landslide victory over Barry Goldwater in Tuesday's presidential election and Dan K. Moore's victory over Robert Gavin in North Carolina's gubernatorial election proved, among many other more important things, the validity of two mock elections held on the UNC-G campus.

Totals recorded late Wednesday showed Lyndon Johnson polling 61.3 per cent of the national vote with 93 per cent of the total vote counted. This figure is quite close to the 69.1 per cent of the vote which Johnson received in a mock election conducted on the UNC-G campus by the student Elections Board on October 29.

STUDENT VOTE

Total vote in the student poll was 729. Of this number the Johnson-Humphrey ticket drew 504 votes compared to 222 votes polled by the Goldwater-Miller ticket. Henry Cabot Lodge received two write-in votes and William Scranton, one.

In another earlier and smaller mock election conducted by the CAROLINIAN on October 2, Johnson won even more of a landslide victory than in either the national election or the Election Board's student poll. The CARY poll gave Johnson 80.3 per cent of the total vote of 249.

Of the total number voting in the CARY poll, 69.9 per cent listed themselves as Democrats prior to the 1964 campaign; 18.4 per cent were Republicans; and 11.7 per cent were Independents. The large percentage of students polled who were previously committed to the Democratic party possibly accounts for the overwhelming Johnson landslide revealed in the results of this poll. However, the state Democratic victory shown by the poll was not nearly so large.

STATE LEVEL

On the state level both student polls gave Democratic gubernatorial nominee Dan K. Moore a healthy victory over Republican Robert Gavin as did Tuesday's voting in the state.

Tuesday's voters gave Moore 56.7 per cent of the total vote; Gavin, 43.3 per cent. These figures compare closely with the 54.6 per cent of the vote which Moore received in the Election Board's poll and the 42.1 per cent which Gavin received.

The CARY poll gave Moore less of an edge with 49.7 per cent of the vote. Gavin received

36.5 per cent of the vote in the CARY poll.

In the Election Board poll, Moore received 332 votes of the total 608 votes cast; Gavin drew 256 votes. L. Richardson Preyer polled 20 write-in votes which amounted to 3.3 per cent of the total.

The CARY poll showed Dan Moore with 120 votes of the

total 241 votes cast; Gavin drew 88 votes. A blank marked "Others" received the other 13.8 per cent of the votes cast. The names of both Preyer and I. Beverly Lake appeared as write-ins; Preyer, much more frequently than Lake.

GUILFORD COUNTY

Totals recorded in the student polls compare favorably with total of Tuesday's voting in Guilford County on the national level, but not so favorably on the state level. Guilford voters gave Lyndon Johnson 53 per cent of their votes; Barry Goldwater, 47 per cent.

However, on the state level Republican Robert Gavin carried Guilford County. Gavin received 51.5 per cent of the votes to 48.5 per cent polled by Democrat Dan Moore.



Among the few who voted . .

Election Evokes Student Comments

BY GAIL WRIGHT

The Johnson victory Tuesday took few students by surprise but the margin of victory did.

"I was surprised Johnson won by that much" is the consensus on campus. Opinions run from happiness over the Johnson victory by his supporters to concern over the two-party system by Goldwaterites. One girl said, "Most voters, even those who supported Johnson, find the landslide puts the two-party system in a precarious position."

Another said, "I'm relieved that Goldwater didn't win. I wish that the margin had not been as great."

A sophomore said, "The election came out pretty much as I expected, but I'm awfully glad I didn't have to vote."

"Suits me just fine as long as Goldwater didn't win," stated one upperclassman. She also said, "It's the lesser of two evils, but not much less."

A junior simply stated, "I don't have any opinions. I wasn't for either one."

"It stunk" was the only expression one town student and Goldwater fan could find to describe the election result.

Pianist In Residence Gives Campus Recital

Frenchman Daniel Ericourt, pianist in residence here, will give a recital tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium. He is the second participant in the Wade R. Brown Series.

Ericourt received his musical training at the Paris Conservatory where he won the coveted Diemer Prize. He is recognized as today's foremost interpreter of Debussy's keyboard music.

Ericourt's program tonight includes selections from Mozart, Mendelssohn, Prokofiev, Shostakovich, Liszt, and Ravel. Students will be admitted by I.D. cards.

COMING

Pianist Virginia Marks will perform next Friday, November 13, at 8:30 p.m., in the Music Building. Her recital will include works by Copland, Haydn, Beethoven, Debussy, Griffes, and Chopin. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students.

Routine Matters Concern Fourth Legislature Meet

SGA Legislature met in its fourth regular session Wednesday, November 4, in the Alexander Room of Elliott Hall. As with the past three meetings of the year, routine matters made up the body of concern.

The legislators approved, with little debate, the week's agenda of proposed measures thus making it a short session of twenty-five minutes.

The first approval was of State Student Legislature Delegation members. These students are: Pam Dickson, Eloise Eller, Jo Ann Elliot, Jeannette Grayson, Pat Sutherland, seniors, Katy Law, junior, Cathryn Bardin, sophomore.

Caroline Elliot, Whitly Ransome, Jackie Sparkman, Monette Weaver, sophomores, Eleanor Bingham, Beredith Mitchem, and Paullette Todd, freshmen.

Legislature then approved the consideration of an amendment to the Finance Board's handbook statement, hereby a ex officio member, preferably the Freshman Class treasurer, will be added. This measure must enter a two-week waiting period before the Legislature can give its final decision.

A measure for the inclusion of Freshman Cabinet as a committee of SGA was the next item of business for Legislature. Following presentation by Rachel Patton, the measure was queried on certain technical points — officer classification, cut and membership limitations—by Miss Eller. Once these points were clarified, the proposal met majority approval of Legislature. (A waiving of House Rule Nine, in which a by-law change must wait for a two-week period of consideration permitted the early voting on this act.)

Also approved in Legislature was the modified constitution of the Masqueraders, the honorary drama society.

JoAnn Elliot, SGA vice-president, reminded the legislators that all class officers should pick up their parliamentary procedures test in 207 Elliott Hall by Monday, November 9 and return them by Friday, November 13.

Parliamentary procedure tests for new legislators were postponed until a time when they could take it with the members to be elected for December to December membership.



Dr. Richard Bardolph at work as chief co-ordinator of the Greensboro segment of National Election Service.

The Carolinian

University Of North Carolina At Greensboro

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OPEN AND SHUT DOORS

A story on our front page reports that UNC-CH will open its doors next June to freshmen women for all programs of study. Pardon us if we ask, "What doors?"

By requiring that all undergraduate women except Chapel Hill area residents live in university residence halls (with room for only 125 additional freshmen) UNC-CH has neatly closed doors that aren't there. By using limited housing as a reason to require that these young women will "have to meet stricter academic requirements than men" it has underlined a new kind of sex discrimination.

We applaud the beginning, small as it is, toward a policy of equal status for all branches of UNC. But is it a fair start? Is a double standard of academic excellence any fairer means than sex for excluding women? Would it be fair to exclude males from UNC-G unless they are better qualified than girls?

Since the answers to these questions are obvious, we are asking if some fairer approach to the problem of exploding university population can't be devised.

It may not be possible to raise all requirements at Chapel Hill and let the admission fall where they may until the dormitory space is taken. It may be that the only solution is new dormitories for women at Chapel Hill and for men at Greensboro. It may be that no high school girl will feel frustrated because she has to have a better brain than her brother to get into his school, where she never meant to apply anyhow. (Or at least not until she was ready for some special course offered only at UNC-CH.) It may be that approving other than dormitory residence for freshman women alone (as at some state universities) would still not make enough difference.

But it is going to confuse most high school girls to learn that they can only go where most college men are by admitting their superior qualifications. They have been told for too long that they should never wound the male ego by allowing their efficiency to show.

IT WOULD BE NICE

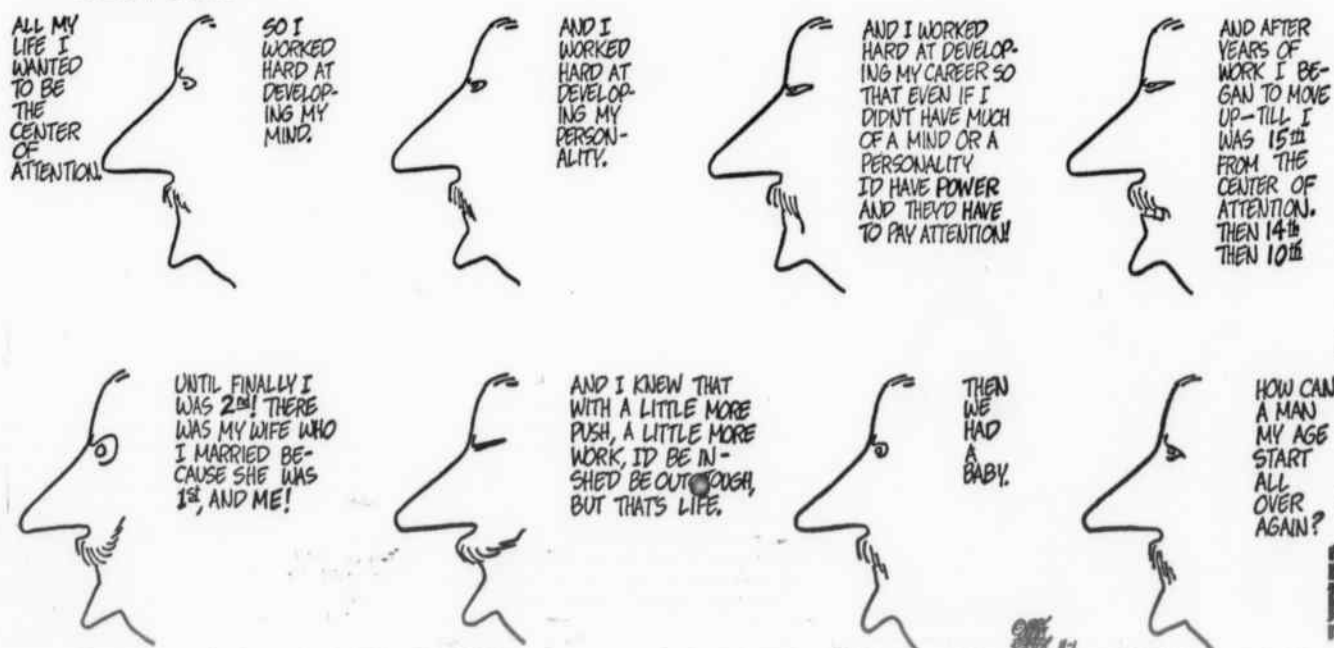
Do you know that broadcasts over our UNC-G radio station cannot possibly reach more than 148 radios on the camps . . . because that's all the FM receivers there are here!

Instead of having to attend compulsory mass meetings in Aycock Auditorium. Every student might sit comfortably and listen. How? Simply by expending nine cents per student in the largest dormitories and 18 cents in the smallest. That modest expenditure might assure success for attending at least some mass meetings . . . If every student had access to an FM radio set which costs about \$19. One could be installed in the parlor of each dormitory to bring the present mass meeting programs direct to the student. Then the entire student body, not just the very few who now have access to FM radios, could enjoy the full benefits of campus radio station WUAG.

Every student ought to have an FM receiver, for the advantages over the rest of wasteland radio are high, but not many of us can—or will—buy one.

Of course WUAG provides FM for Greensboro, too. But it is our campus station. It would be nice if we could hear it sometime.

FEIFFER



Political Tempo

BY GAIL WRIGHT

UNC-G students went to the polls last week and cast their votes for Johnson in a mock election. The majority for Johnson was nearly 300 students. Considering the number of students who voted, it was quite a majority.

But what of the many, many students on campus who didn't vote. Granted, it was the second time all dormitory students had been asked to name their preferences, but is a second time too much to ask of 1,994 students?

In the dorm poll, 2,620 girls took time to say whether they favored the Democratic or Republican presidential nominee. Only 729 marked a ballot between West and North Dining Halls in the campus mock election. That's a difference of 1,994.

Can it be students were tired of voting, didn't care or just didn't know about the election? Can it be that students, acclimated to standing in line, found this line too long or bothersome to stand in and show their political feelings?

At first glance, it's obvious that the students who did vote came from North Carolina. Of the 729 balloting, 388 also cast votes in the North Carolina governor's race. But, since most students here are from North Carolina, no answer to the question of why such a low vote can be found in lambasting of state students.

The fact of the low vote exists; the only thing left to do is decide what can be done in the future to prevent a recurrence. Several criticisms and suggestions have been discussed by students on campus. One is that the polling place was too small and the presence of only one ballot box slowed down the voting process. Perhaps, with more ballot boxes spread around campus, more students would have voted. A checkoff of some kind could be devised to prevent anyone from voting twice.

Another suggestion was a more thorough publicity campaign with emphasis on posters and dorm announcements of the mock election. Whatever the advice resulting from the poor voting or the causes of such voting, let's hope it doesn't happen again.

"Delay Today." Students Always Say

BY CAROL CAGLE

Collegiate Press Service

Whatever else may be said about college students, they maintain a high degree of excellence in two different fields. The two are related; the second stems from the first—indeed, the first almost never is found without the second and both usually are advanced to about the same degree.

The first field is, of course, Procrastination. College students will be the first to admit, somewhat proudly, that they have developed this art which has been lying dormant, so to speak, to an unprecedented low. Also chiming in agreement, although in a more ominous tone, will be parents, professors, and student government committee chairmen.

The art of Procrastination has been practiced so long and so diligently by some students that they can waste an entire weekend with no effort at all (which is the idea, but the point is that they expend no effort in figuring out how not to expend effort.) They can look back upon the weekend, or in some rare cases an entire Christmas holiday, and not be able to explain what they did or why they didn't do it.

It is startling, but true, that a Champion Procrastinator can while away two or three days without dating, without studying, without cleaning the apartment, without leaving town, and without feeling guilty—which brings us to the second area in which the college student has attained excellence, Rationalization.

If one is to reach the bottom in Procrastination, he quickly develops his rationalizing skills to new highs. The acquisition of this talent removes any feelings of guilt while simultaneously promoting Procrastination. That is, once the student realizes he has a device to promote the first, he

will be encouraged to rise to further depths.

A sample: "Well, I've been working hard all week (he read three pages in Health), and I had things to do, anyway (he made one trip to the grocery store). Besides, I can get caught up next weekend (he won't)."

You get the point by now, I'm sure. And you wouldn't get it sooner, but I just never did get around to writing this . . .

Unholy Mistake By Student Sinner?

(ACP)—Joe Powell, a junior at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C., was disciplined for reading a newspaper during Convocation ceremonies in chapel.

OLD GOLD AND BLACK, campus newspaper, learned that several faculty members who were sitting in the choir loft saw Powell reading the paper.

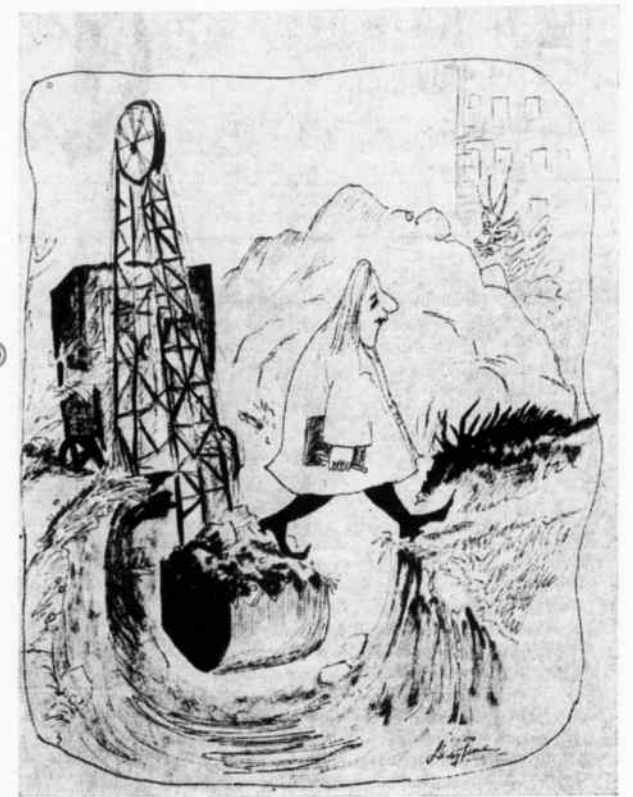
The college's executive committee ruled that the student could avoid a year's suspension by agreeing to these terms: Send a written apology to President Harold W. Tribble, attend periodical conferences with the assistant dean to discuss conduct and promise to improve his attitude.

Powell agreed to these conditions.

He had been asked by the committee if he was actually reading the newspaper or attempting to show his attempt for compulsory chapel attendance. The student reportedly replied that he was actually reading the paper.

Correction

The bottom lines of the captions under Robert Gavin's picture and a picture on page 3 in the October issue of the CAROLINIAN was transposed. The printed goofed.



YRC—YDC IN FRONT OF THE CAMPAIGN BUTTONS

Democratic Mandate

Lyndon Baines Johnson has received a vote of confidence which reaffirms the faith of the American people in his leadership and the leadership of the Democratic Party. The "temporary spokesman of the Republican Party" has shown himself to be just that. The relative minority of backward-looking, extremist, "conservative" politicians must concede that their bid for the American spirit was a death-song. Unfortunately, they have damaged their party in such a way that it may take years for our nation to be run on the true two-party system once more.

We Democrats are proud of the mandate we have received, but we urge our Republican brothers and sisters to wake up and face the realities of a world moving forward amid danger and complexity. Perhaps they might begin by casting a careful eye around among the various leaders who were denied financial and other support by the Republican National Committee this year. It seems all but certain that Dean Burch will step aside. He and Senator Goldwater may find refuge in a 1960's style State's Rights Party, but the fate of third parties in this country is an old story. Isn't this in fact what happened to the Republican Party in 1964? The Goldwater people so narrowed their base of support that in many places they received much less than one third of the popular vote. It will not be easy to restore the faith of even some of the old time Republicans in their party. Arms must be opened in wider interests, more debate on ideas. The American system is based on compromise and that compromise MUST begin within each party. I am looking forward to a campaign in 1968 which will keep me awake past 8:30 on election night. How much more stimulating and healthy and inspiring would that have been for all of us on Tuesday evening.

—MARTHA PROTHRO

Jurisprudence

Having made the rounds of several Headquarters during the course of the evening of November 3, it seems to me that it was a campaign forcefully organized and run, planned for many years, and very emotionally staged, however unsuccessful. Being the choice of the people, Johnson must be the best man.

There are no hard feelings among us, nor should there ever be or have been. Everyone has done his job to its maximal propensity, and, on this note, the YRC articles supported the Republican candidates as they were designated. At times we have been accused of being "new right". This is definitely not so—an election year calls for an "all out" effort—I have not seen any other organization on this campus exert themselves ultimately in an attempt to bring about an active political interest.

We are honestly satisfied that the citizen dictated his choice. We hope that the correct jurisdiction has been prudently carried out. Whatever the final edict, the YRC will surely continue to be just as active on this campus as we have been before the election. A good political organization does not crumble with the defeat of its candidates. It only tries harder to be effective.

New National Anthem

While the Supreme Court is about to commence worrying about "under God" in the pledge of allegiance, at least one Congressman was worried enough about our national anthem to suggest getting rid of it.

In the last Congress one lone bill was introduced, referred to committee, and forgotten—to dump "The Star Spangled Banner" as America's national anthem. It's about time.

Anyone who is put in a position of having to sing the thing must find it an embarrassment. The song has a two-and-a-half octave range that would strain the voice of a John McCormack. Its second and third verses are grounds for severance of diplomatic relations between Britain and the U.S. Overall, it is a sabre-rattling insult to a great nation.

The Congressman's substitute? "America the Beautiful." What better patriotic song than one which emphasizes "amber waves of grain" instead of "bombs bursting in air." Let us hope the next Congress adopts this bill.

—Minnesota Daily

Editor's Note: Former President Herbert Hoover died Monday, October 19. At that time, President Lyndon Johnson declared a 30-day period of national mourning. Such a commemoration includes the raising of all United States flags to half mast. The campus flag in front of the Administration Building, though, has consistently flown full mast. We feel that this "oversight" is in extremely poor taste, particularly when it implies a campus-wide failure to comply with a national token of respect to a former leader.

Supermarkets, Electricity Replace Bazaars, Mosques For Pakistani

BECKY MULLEN

Worlds of ancient mosques and tombs, of sword dances and street bazaars, of gaily colored woven carpets, and of steep mountains roamed by grazing sheep are only as distant as the graduate dorm. There a petite Pakistani, known as "Rizwana," lives — representative of a culture which to most of us seems so remote.

used in America than in Pakistan. Kerosene still plays a large part in the daily living of average Pakistani families. While nearly everything Americans operate runs on electricity, there are not nearly so many appliances and machines in Pakistan which use electrical power.

Another marvel to the Pakistani students in our cafeteria system.

selection of mates for their children. Other considerations include the nature and disposition of the "prospect," his or her character, family, and evidences of ambition and responsibility (especially in a man). After marriage, a couple will either move out on their own or will remain in the man's home.

DEMOCRACY

In Pakistan, the citizens elect their president under a system called "Basic Democracies." The Republic is a representative government which has been described as a "grass-roots democracy." In this system, the village is the central and pivotal part of the government, since the progress and development of the nation depend upon the progress and development of the village. President Ayub Khan, in 1958, stated the aim of the Basic Democracies to be "to restore democracy, but of the type that people can understand."

Four ranks of Councils constitute the authorities under the "Basic Democracies" plan. Widespread and unprecedented enthusiasm was shown in the 1959 elections to the newly created government. It seems to be a most suitable and workable system for the young Pakistani Republic.

As the school year passes, the pleasant little Pakistani woman spends many hours at work. She may be seen behind a book in the library, or at the nursery where she observes the children as part of her training in Child Development. The miles between her and her home must surely cause Rizwana to be "homesick." However, her ready smile and friendly manner give only the impression that she is enjoying our campus and is glad to be here. Each day her circle of friends and acquaintances grows larger. These, as well as her Master's degree, will go with Rizwana back to Pakistan when she returns to continue teaching at the Home Economics College in Peshawar, West Pakistan.

Khudaija Rizwana

Rizwana is studying here at UNC-G under the Agency for International Development program. This program is one of technical assistance to foreign countries and is a part of the Education Office in the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The Department of State sponsors many such students, but Rizwana is the first to participate as a student at this school. Her education in the States is a gift from the U.S. government to Pakistan which will benefit from her teaching service there later.

MASTER'S DEGREE

In the area of Child Development and Family Relations within the School of Home Economics, Rizwana will earn her Master's Degree. She holds a B.A. degree from Central Government College for Women in Karachi, West Pakistan. There she majored in psychology. Before attending the University of Karachi (of which Central Government College for Women is a part) Rizwana studied at Frontier College for Women in Peshawar for two years. She has spent almost all of her school years in female institutions, so the atmosphere of a predominantly girls' school is not novel to her.

Before Pakistan was formed (in August 1947) Rizwana's family lived in southern India at Hyderabad, Deccan, India, where she was born. In 1950, they moved to Rawalpindi in West Pakistan.

Youngest of the family, Rizwana has one brother, who works as a district and sessions judge, and two sisters in addition to her mother. Since the death of the father, Rizwana's brother has acted as the head of the household, educating all the girls and providing all their needs.

AMERICA

When she reflects upon the most impressive aspects of American society, Rizwana notes especially the orderliness and cleanliness in which we live. Such things as electricity continually astound her. It is much more commonly



Everybody was in on the surprise except Otis Singletary last Friday when the student body gave up dessert in the dining hall to feast on birthday cake on the Elliott Hall terrace. Chancellor Singletary was presented with a desk set and a sweatshirt by Laura Frank Crawford for the students at this surprise birthday party.

FM Classic Schedule Set For This Week

The following is the classical program schedule for WUAG, UNC-G's radio station, 89.9 mc, November 6-13.

Friday, November 6—8:00-9:00 p.m. Rossini, Mendelssohn, and Berlioz: Overtures; Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor.

Monday, November 9—8:00-9:00 p.m.—Ravel: Concerto for Left Hand; Prokofiev; Concerto No. 3 in C Major; John Browning, piano, Philharmonic Orchestra, Leinsdorf, conductor.

Tuesday, November 10—8:00-10:00 p.m. Lalo: Symphonie Espagnole; Tchaikovsky: Serenade Melancolique; Leonid Kogan, violin; Philharmonic Orchestra, Kondrashin, conductor. Mozart: Concerto No. 3 in G Major, K. 216; Concerto No. 5 in A Major, K. 219; Yehudi Menuhin, violin, The Bath Festival Chamber Orchestra, Falla: 7 Canciones Populares Espanolas; Granados: Coleccion de Tonadillas; Victoria de los Angeles, singer; Gonzalo Soriano, piano.

Wednesday, November 11—8:00-10:00 p.m. Ravel: Trio in A; Mozart: Trio in E, K. 542; Yehudi Menuhin, violin; Gaspar Cassado, cello; Louis Kentner, piano.

Thursday, November 12—8:00-10:00 p.m. Berlioz: Harold in Italy; Yehudi Menuhin, violin; Philharmonic Orchestra, Davis, conductor; Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64; Philharmonic Orchestra, Klemperer, conductor; Schubert: No. 8 in B Minor, D. 759 ("Unfinished"); Philharmonic Orchestra, Klemperer, conductor.

Friday, November 13 8:00-9:00—Mendelssohn: "A Midsummer Night's Dream"—Incidental Music (complete); Philharmonic Orchestra and Chorus, Klemperer, conductor.

Freshman Column

May We Interrupt?

BY CAROL WONSAVAGE

We, the freshmen, arrived on this campus with great expectations and greater insecurity as to what we would find here. We wandered through the rigors of orientation, suffered the terror of first hourlies, and ran the gauntlet of Mini-ha-ha (yes, we hope the sophomores had mini ha has), and now we feel that we have arrived. We have come to accept closed study, lights out, and permission slips as simple facts of life. We have even become used to getting up for eight o'clock classes and the give and take in the communal washroom. What we cannot find out is how to get organized.

By the second year of college, almost all students have settled down to a definite pattern, or maze, whichever word is appropriate, of study versus outside activity. They know what activities they want to pursue and how much time to allow for them. The freshmen have so many tantalizing meetings and joiners set before them that it is like being an ant in a candy factory. They don't know what to sample first. There are also so many areas of mass participation that the phrase "Is it required?" has become a watchword on the hall.

Please don't think this callous indifference or plain old apathy. We still have to get our bearings. It seems a miracle to most of us how we ever managed to pass that first history hourly, and mid-term exams will be the death of some of us yet. Concentrated study is, I'm sorry to say, something alien to some of us, as is much outside work and little classwork, but I'm sure all good upperclassmen remember how it was 'way back when.

Learning how to coordinate study and participation does take time, but we have all year to do it. When we do get organized, which will be soon, watch out for sixty-eight.

Autumn Illusion

Continued from Page One

are "Hello Young Lovers," "Mr. Lucky," "St. Louis Blues Mambo," "Theme from 'The Man with the Golden Arm,'" "Birth of the Blues," "Begin the Beguine," "Morgen," and "At the Hop." Benny Goodman said of Maltby, "His fantasy on 'The Man I Love' . . . has been one of the high spots of my concert appearances."

The New York Times said of the orchestra, "It is a pleasant, unpretentious and highly capable band that Mr. Maltby leads, and he has allowed his men to create something of their own on this foundation."

"Autumn Illusion" is a formal dance and formal dress is expected of both ladies and gentlemen. Cocktail dresses are not appropriate and men must wear formal attire or dress uniforms.

UNC-G Students

Continued from Page One

colored slips (yellow for gubernatorial and presidential returns and pink and blue for Congressional returns) that I'm sure that we'll want to grab anything with those colors for the next few days and drop it in a basket."

After the peak hours of 8:30 to 9:30 many of the pages served as "marathon reporters" for their co-workers who, included League of Women Voters members, by running back and forth from a television set in a corner of the room with news of the national returns.

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Kurland Comments On Mr. K's Ouster

BY RONNIE SHELTON

Recently, as most people know, there has been a drastic change of power in Russia which resulted in Khrushchev's ouster and the installation of Brezhnev and Kosygin as the nation's leaders. Because the change in the U.S.S.R. ignited such violent controversy between Senator Goldwater and President Johnson's followers, THE CAROLINIAN decided this change needed illumination. The most likely person to consult was Dr. Jordan E. Kurland, the "Russian man" of the History and Political Science Department. So, this past Tuesday Dr. Kurland examined, in minute detail, the change in Russia.

According to Dr. Kurland, Mr. Khrushchev was a "remarkable, pragmatic innovator." From the Russian point of view Mr. Khrushchev was a good ruler. Why, then, was he ousted? Was it because of Red China or being friendly toward the West? Dr. Kurland thinks not. He believes the vast majority of political changes in the Soviet Union are based on internal problems.

"There was no imminent policy issue," Kurland said. "He was accused of being a reckless adventurer in Cuba, but there was also the fact that he had said, privately and semi-privately, that he was thinking about retiring. Finally, the younger men in the Party began to become impatient while he just clung to his office. Then, it seems now, that there was a health problem, too."

When asked if this kind of ouster signified a change in the U.S.S.R., Dr. Kurland stated, "Well, it couldn't have been done in Stalin's day. The ouster of Premier Khrushchev showed the supremacy of the Party more than anything else. The secret police are out; the army no longer carries the club. The Party is supreme. Khrushchev flaunted Party regulations, and this was a key change made in explaining his downfall."

"In the sense of popular sovereignty, Russia is no closer to a democracy than it ever was. However, in the 'learned oligarchy' which is the Communist Party leadership of Russia, the Presidium and the Central Committee, there is definitely a constitutional trend," Khrushchev was voted out in a heated contest, but he did have time to rally his forces, and there was a democratic vote.

Dr. Kurland sees this as a good time for President Johnson to make overtures to the new Russian government. "Such things as the opening of consulates, reciprocal aviation arrangements, perhaps payment of the U.N. debt," Dr. Kurland said also that even though the U.S.S.R. might well attempt to soothe the more festering sores between herself and Red China, that this split could not be healed. He thinks Russia is afraid of the Red Chinese potential. Perhaps there will be friendlier relations between East and West as a result of this split. Herein, in the long run, lies the hope of the world.

"In a hundred years," said Kurland, the present systems of government will be economically unrecognizable. Classic socialism and Marxism are dead, as is pure, classic capitalism. Perhaps the world can unite," Dr. Kurland said, "Eventually either we are going to have a world state or we are going to perish." He trusts that some day we will form a world state and we will survive.

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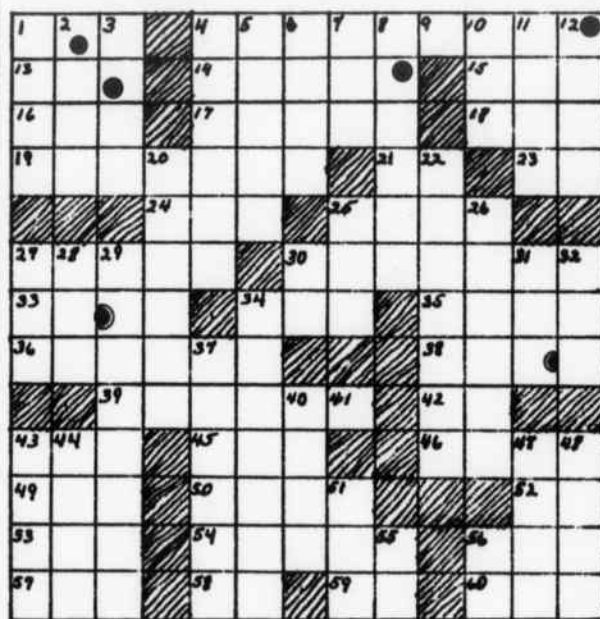
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CLOSED MONDAYS

CAMPUS CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Long-haired ox
2. '66 has the biggest
3. Infused malt plus hops
4. Girl's name
5. Uncle Sam
6. Order Diptera member
7. Not urban
8. Home of a pig
9. Bundle of sticks
10. Likewise
11. Ya'll are (Fr.)
12. This (Lat.)
13. Celestial body
14. Lark relative
15. Came lately last night
16. Capital is Tehran
17. Good on rice
18. Voodoo—West Indies style
19. Free swimmers
20. Boundless
21. Z
22. Equal to 100 Thai Kip
23. Suffix meaning mass
24. Iron's natural state
25. What the hero did into the sunset
26. Altitude (abbr.)
27. Not far
28. Already (Sp.)
29. Yoga Path of Truth
30. Mistake
31. Halves of 56 down
32. Swindle
33. Steamship
34. Not out
35. Having made the acquaint-

DOWN

1. Bark (Scot.)
2. —breve
3. They open things
4. Cowboys are never without one
5. Curved inward
6. Was (pl.)
7. National Lumbermen's Association
8. Ester of malic acid
9. Expression of surprise
10. World University Service
11. This one (Sp.)
12. Sunbeams
13. Printed cotton
14. Russian tea urn
15. Timid
16. Lacy collar
17. Usually comes before the ring
18. Rage
19. Home of Rizwana
20. Not from
21. Plural the (Fr.)
22. Devour
23. Catchers
24. Belonging to Oz
25. Stern
26. Dextrorotatory
27. 100 German pfennigs
28. Not soprano
29. Unit of force in cgs system
30. Compass point
31. French king
32. Registered nurse
33. Printer's measure

Elliott Hall Calendar

Saturday, November 7

Elliott Hall Ball, 8:30 - midnight,
Ballroom, Richard Maltby and
Orchestra.

Sunday, November 8

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

Monday, November 9

Caduceus Club Picnic, 4:00 p.m.,
Gardner
English Club, 8:00 p.m., McIver
Lounge

Tuesday, November 10

Junior Rings, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30
p.m., Main Lobby
Tea, 3:00 p.m., Ballroom
Sociology Club, 5:00 p.m.,
Sharpe Lounge
Christian Scientists, 5:15 p.m.,
Room 103
Lutheran Students, 6:30 p.m.,
Dining Room
Newman Club, 6:30 p.m., Re-

ligious Activities Room

Med Tech Club, 7:00 p.m., Mc-
Iver Lounge

Wednesday, November 11

Alumnae Benefit Bridge, all day,
Ballroom
N.S.A. Coffee Hour, 2:00 p.m.,
McIver Lounge
Commercial Class, 4:15 p.m.,
Alexander Room
Freshman Cabinet, 6:30 p.m.,
Alexander Room

Thursday, November 12

Freshman Class, 6:30 p.m., Ball-
room
Hillel Study Group, 6:30 p.m.,
Religious Activities Room
House Presidents, 6:30 p.m.,
Sharpe Lounge
Inter-Varsity, 6:30 p.m.,
French Club, 7:30 p.m., Sharpe
Lounge



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FLYNT STUDIOS



Volunteers Fight Poverty Cycle

BY EMILY FOLGER

North Carolina Volunteers was an experiment, the first of its type in the nation. Its purpose was to determine just where college students could help in North Carolina's attack on poverty. Ninety-four students from colleges all over North Carolina were selected to work under Jim Beatty and Jack Mansfield, supported by the North Carolina Fund, which was solicited by Terry Sanford from private funds.

Representing UNC were Linda Billington, Nona Dayberry, Starling Walter, Cathy Hopkins, Vivian Warner, Helen Hill, Judy Memory, Rozzie Neigher, Sara Byrd, Marcia Latham, Janet Cooper, and Ann Wilson.

TRAINING

In a four day training period at Duke University, the Volun-

teers which the families could afford for their children.

INFERIORITY

Upon entering public school, the poor child begins almost immediately to feel a sense of inferiority, which grows stronger and stronger as he continues his education. The other students leave him behind because they have more to build on and continually receive help and encouragement from home. He feels that his struggle to catch up and keep up is impossible. He gives it up by dropping out of school.

The dropout is doomed to poverty because employers in most instances choose the high school graduate over the non-graduate. He will marry and his children will face life and education from the same station he did. Thus the endless poverty cycle continues and is rarely broken. Because of

They were shown lists of vocational courses such as mechanics, carpentry, masonry, plumbing, and practical nursing that their high schools would offer if sufficient numbers of them were interested enough to return to school.

DROPOUTS

When asked what they were doing at the present, the answers most received were farming, factory work, and nothing. All too often people refused to talk or ran away from the volunteers. To these people the volunteers represented school, a frustration they could not face.

The Volunteers made rounds with public health nurses, drove bookmobiles, made speeches to civic clubs, tutored students, rebuilt dilapidated houses, and did countless other things wherever they saw a need. Every night they wrote reports of their progress



Janet Cooper, a member of the N. C. Volunteer's pre-school class, came barefooted rain or shine. She stood with her thumb in her mouth and rarely said a word. After she was given a pair of shoes she became outgoing. Here she is pictured at the nature museum at Charlotte.

teers were presented the problem of poverty on a wide national basis. These are the words of President Johnson when he spoke to North Carolinians last spring on behalf of the poverty attack: "Some people say that if Americans are poor, it's their own fault. . . . I don't believe them. I believe the reason most people are poor is that they were never given a fair chance when they were young and never got it later on."

"Some were born in the wrong part of the country; some were born with the wrong color of skin; and some went into farming and couldn't get enough land to make a decent living when farm prices were too low and operating costs too high."

The "poverty cycle" to which the North Carolina Volunteers were introduced begins when a child is born into a family which has to struggle to gather the bare essentials of life. The parents, being uneducated themselves, cannot provide a proper background from which the child can begin his education. When he enters school, he knows very little about numbers, letters, colors, and playing fairly with other children. These things and others have been taught to wealthier children by kindergartens and other organ-

izations which the families could afford for their children.

Having been introduced to the problem, the Volunteers took it as their own for eleven weeks beginning on June 15. Divided into groups to work in seven poverty areas in North Carolina, each individual used his own talents and ingenuity in attacking various stages of the cycle.

ISOLATION

Some girls established kindergartens for children whose parents could not afford it otherwise. To many children, a simple fifteen-cent coloring book represented unknown worlds of adventure. Other children from isolated homes were simply taught that they, too, could take part in games rather than stand alone and observe.

Marcia Latham of UNC-G tells of a little girl who simply stood in open-mouthed amazement when she learned that Marcia was in her fourth year of college. She was probably the most educated person the child had even seen, and yet she was right there telling her about letters and numbers.

Other volunteers visited families of children who had hearing, visual, and speech problems and saw that they received attention from specialists. Through this work with younger children, the Volunteers gave them courage and confidence so they could overcome the lack of identification and communication with future teachers and fellow students. In this way they could fight the ensuing defeatist attitude.

FAIR PLAY

Other volunteers found their resources applicable to recreation. At all age levels, the children greatly benefited from learning the concepts of fair play. Of even greater benefit to these affection-hungry children was the knowledge that someone cared what they did and how they did it.

Research projects to determine the chief causes of high school dropouts were conducted by some groups of volunteers. They covered miles and miles of dirt roads, trails, and paths, locating and interviewing recent dropouts from high school. The dropouts were asked various questions concerning what they liked most and least about school.

and frustrations. They returned once to Duke for a week-end of renewing and sharing experiences.

Throughout the summer, the Volunteers took careful notice of the extent to which they were accepted and the extent to which they were rejected. Probably the most interesting part of their work came from the reactions of onlookers. One man in a slum area was overheard saying, "Good God, they got women out there working!"

Kays Gary, a newspaper columnist in Charlotte, came to Starling Walter's kindergarten to interview her and became engrossed in teaching a child how to properly draw a pig.

"JOY"

Among the North Carolina Volunteers there is a feeling that now they have really lived. Joy before unknown was found in a child's request that you push his swing when for eighteen days he had not found the courage to speak. It was in a child's joy when she showed her teacher a brand new tooth brush, the first she had ever owned. The kinship the Volunteers feel for the project Chancellor Singletary is undertaking made them so glad that he was chosen and that he accepted that they cannot feel sad that he's gone. In the words of Lynda Baines Johnson at Curry, "Ours is the 'volunteer generation,' one with a new idealism which understands the importance of practical actions. . . . All the practicality in the world is useless unless it is guided by conviction and purpose which you will never sacrifice to immediate gains."

The 1964 Volunteer Program was an experiment and the outcome of an experiment is never expressed in terms of failure and success, but in what has been learned. After evaluation of the summer's work, representatives of the North Carolina Fund believe that the broadening and continuation of the program initiated this summer can be extended to college campuses during the academic year.

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