

## Weaver Takes Post

## Bill Fails To Pass SSL Senate; Proposed Constitution Favored

Acceptance by State Student Legislature of the basic UNC-G proposed constitution and the election of Monette Weaver as recording secretary climaxed a weekend of activities for the members of UNC-G's delegation.

Monette was chosen recording secretary by the state legislature body on the second ballot, 50-46. Running against her were Linda Johnson of Elon College and Mary Dameron of Salem College (on the first ballot only).

## NEW OFFICERS

The Constitution of State Student Legislature was voted on last Saturday. The UNC-G proposal was discussed in the Rules Committee and was presented to the student group with some modifications. The new constitution calls for election of a president, vice-president and recording secretary. This year's president is Jane Levine of Duke (opposed by Chip An-

draws of State). Charles Day of North Carolina College is vice-president. The offices of corresponding secretary and treasurer are appointed from the president's own school. Serving on the Rules Committee was Jeannie Smith.

The UNC-G bill on a portion of the state law concerning the administering of official oaths was presented in the Senate by Eloise Eller and in the House by Nora Wilson, chairman of the delegation.

## BILL TABLED

The bill was tabled in the Senate and was not brought up before the Senate adjourned on Saturday. A motion to amend the bill by leaving out the portion "in token of his solemn appeal to the Supreme God . . ." passed 48-29. This amended version of the bill then carried in the House 45-30.

The UNC-G bill, as passed by the House, now reads: "When the person to be sworn shall be conscientiously scrupulous of taking a book oath in the manner aforesaid, he shall be excused from laying hands upon, or touching the Holy Gospel; and the oath required shall be administered in the following

manner, namely: He shall stand with his right hand lifted in token of his engagement to speak the truth."

Winners of the awards for best bills presented at State Student Legislature were Salem College's legislation concerning regulation of billboards and Duke Men's bill revising the sex laws of North Carolina.

## DELEGATION

Other bills presented and passed in various forms were Wake Forest's proposal to establish a public defender system, Duke Women's bill to provide contraceptives for married women and women with two or more illegitimate children, Carolina's bill to establish a state lottery and East Carolina's bill to sell liquor by the drink.

Members of the UNC-G delegation were Jeanie Smith, Monette Weaver, Catherine Bardin, Nora Wilson, Pat Sutherland, Eleanor Bingham and Jo Anne Elliott in the House; Eloise Eller and Jeannette Grayson in the Senate. Alternates were Whitty Ransome, Meredith Mitchell, Paulette Todd, Caroline Elliot and Pam Dickson. Jackie Sparkman and Katy Law were observers.

## Lack of Rationale Kills Jr. Blanket Permission

Legislature convened last Wednesday evening to consider an unusually short agenda and to hear a message on the state of the campus.

Chairman of Legislature Jo Ann Elliott read to the body a letter from Acting Chancellor James Ferguson. Dr. Ferguson included in his communication a statement of his approvals of some legislation passed in the regular session of February 10. The Chancellor, acting in Dr. Singletary's stead, also informed Legislature through his letter of his veto of a rule change designed to equalize the overnight and weekend blanket permission of Juniors with that of Seniors. According to Dr. Ferguson's letter, the basis for his decision to veto was "that no rationale was offered in support of this change." He proceeded to say, as was read to Legislature, that "this particular regulation represents the University's past judgment concerning the extent to which parents wish to retain the prerogative of approving not only the places for overnight visits but the number of such absences from the campus for students with less than senior standing; . . ." Dr. Ferguson related his opinion of the manner in which the vetoed rule change was handled: "If the students wish to challenge this interpretation, they should do so by reasoned debate. That this was

done was not evident from the Legislature minutes."

Acting Chancellor Ferguson congratulated Legislature on its resolution concerning the speaker ban law, but withheld decisions on certain permission rules changes and on the Special Information change concerning housekeeping procedures.

On the Legislature - approved change in closing hours for Freshmen and Commercial during second semester, Dr. Ferguson gave his approval, but made it clear that Legislature again presented "no rationale" for such a change, and that this decision was based upon consultation with the Dean of Women and upon his own reasoning.

When Dr. Ferguson's letter had been read in full, Chairman Elliott directed some remarks of her own to the body, more pointedly citing the lack of active interest and debate among the representatives. She noted that since she took office she has been unsuccessful in breaking the "vicious circle" of representatives not seeing themselves as lawmakers, and the consequent failure of the student body to look to Legislature as a lawmaking body, and representatives consequently not seeing . . . etc. She expressed hope that the situation in Legislature will improve as members take a more active interest.

SGA President Pam Dickson delivered the State of the Campus Address, in which she, too, remarked about the failings of Legislature in handling its responsibilities in the past months. Regular business included three SGA Regulation changes tabled definitely at the last previous meeting, all of which were withdrawn upon committee recommendations.



Carlos Montoya, living figure of Flamenco music, is the first flamenco guitarist ever to display his artistry in solo concert.

## Montoya To Perform On Campus Wednesday

Carlos Montoya, one of the world's foremost guitar virtuosos, will give a recital here at Aycock Auditorium on March 3, at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be by I.D. card. Guests of students and faculty may purchase tickets at the box office for one dollar. The recital is presented by Elliott Hall at Aycock.

Montoya, who has revolutionized the flamenco music world by one of the most extensive repertoires of any living guitarist, is one of the handful of masters of the instrument who is able to devote an entire evening's program to the flamenco genre. He is the first guitarist ever to have worked without a singer or dancer. Prior to his departure from this norm, flamenco guitarists generally possessed a rather limited repertoire and one which dictated the presence of other performers to round out an evening's recital.

## ORIGINAL

A true flamenco performer, Montoya creates as he goes along. The numbers he will play consist of all his own arrangements and original compositions, based on the Spanish Gypsy tradition.

Montoya was born a Spanish Gypsy in Madrid and demonstrated his innate musical ability while still a child. His debut as a concert artist was preceded by years of accompanying numerous distinguished dancers such as La Argentina, Vinciente Escudero, and Argentina.

## Peace Corps Team To Arrive February 28

Peace Corps team will set up a testing and information center at UNC-G from Feb. 28 through March 6. Staff members of the Corps and returned Volunteers will center at Elliott Hall to explain the purpose, programs and future plans of the Peace Corps. They will also accept applications from interested juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Miss Capple Crystal, head of the two-man, two-woman team, arrived last Wednesday to make the prior arrangements. The rest of the team will arrive Monday. Those interested in being tested should first submit a completed questionnaire to one of the Peace Corps members. Questionnaires are available at the U.S. Post Offices, from Mrs. Schaeffer at the Placement Office or at the Corps Center in Elliott Hall after Monday.

## PREPARATION

The non-competitive tests, to be given several times daily to applicants, require no previous knowledge of a foreign language and cannot be studied for in advance. These are aptitude tests and will be used for placement purposes only.

Those who apply during the Peace Corps team visit will be

## Classic Melodrama 'East Lynne' Stars Archer As Heroine

Theatre of UNC-G has announced the cast of the up and coming production of the classical melodrama, *East Lynne*, to be presented March 18, 19, and 20.

Miss Shelby Archer will portray Lady Isabel, the fair heroine. Mr. George Moore of the English department is the noble and straightforward manly hero, Archibald Carlyle. The character of Sir Francis Levison, the accomplished rogue and heavily mustached villain, will be played by W. C. Burton.

Other cast members will be Eliza Gidden as Barbara Hare, Dr. Robert Calhoun of the history department as Richard Hare, Hugh Cann as Justice Hare, and Dianne Simonini as Cornelia Hare.

This promises to be a brand new, sparkling and streamlined play. It was dramatized from the novel with one thought in mind—to preserve the spirit of the old play and to provide the audience with more laughs than any old-fashioned "meller drammer" has ever done.

Remember, NEXT MONTH, *East Lynne*. Box office opens March 10.



Poetry Reading  
Miss Natividad Massanes (left) and Mr. Mortimer Guiney (center) of the Department of Romance Languages, and Mrs. Anita Regelin (right) of the Department of German and Russian will discuss "The Poet In His World" on February 28, March 7 and March 14 at 3:30 P. M. in Melver Lounge. Coffee will be served. The reading of French, German, and Spanish poetry is the first in a series of informal readings sponsored by Elliott Hall.

## 360 Students Attain Semester Honor Roll

Registrar H. Hoyt Price released the names of 360 students in the four undergraduate classes of UNC-G who attained the academic honor roll for the fall semester.

The list is composed of 96 seniors, 81 juniors, 93 sophomores, and 90 freshmen. Among those on the honor roll are:

**Freshmen:** Barbara Albright, Frances Allen, Nancy Sue Auerbach, Mary Ballance, Marilyn Barchauski, Elizabeth Ann Beamer, Betty Benbow, Cheryl Blackburn, Dana Bonkemeyer, Margaret Britton, Frances Brown, Janice Faye Callahan, Barbara Ann Check, Betty Emarita Cheek, Carol Christopher, Cynthia Clark, Mary Cridlebaugh, Betsy Culbertson, Doris Ann Dumas, Gloria Jean Elkins, Roberta Ann Engleman, Frances Lynne Evans, Kathryn Fitch, Constance Foss, Marilyn Kay Fowler, Ruth Jane Fraley, Dargan Frierson, Virginia Gooding, Irma Jean Goodwin, Lois M. Greenwood, Lemira Ann Guffy, Margaret Halliday, Beth Marie Harkey, Carol Ann Harrelson, Lynda Gayle Hedgpeth, Donna Duff Hipp, Paula Dianne Holmes, Sandra Jeanne Houck, Ada Chris Isley, Sylvia Norris Jones, Frances Sue Kesler, Esther Sheryl Koslow, Sandra Carol Little, Carolyn Looney, Andrea Leslie Louis, Myra Gail Lynch, Sara Maner, Karen Atane Marlin, Pamela Lynn Mars, Joan Marie McClure, Sharon McCullough, Marion McDowell, Pansy Yvonne McGee, Daniel McMaster, Linda Joyce Mercer, Evelyn Meredith, Mariana Nicks, Barni Rose Nussbaum, Barbara Sue Owens, Mary Hope Parker, Patsy Lorene Parrish, Linda Anne Petree, Lynn Phillips, Phyllis Pusey, Martha Ellen Rainey, Rebecca Rees, Dorothy Rendleman, Linda Dean Rhyne, Kathryn Sue Ritchie, Mary Ann Rood, Marlene Saltzman, Susan Settelmyre, Elinor Bonnie Smith, Barbara Snavey, Jo Lorraine Sotheran, Bronwyn Southworth, Mary Dana Spencer, Linda Stanfield, Harriette Stutts, Linda Swearingen, Sue Swayngim, Barbara Jean Thomas, Nancy Lou Vann, Margaret Walker, Frances Blair Wall, Marjorie Warlick, Peggy Whalen, Janet Williams, Linda Kaye Wilson, Kathleen Wright.

**Sophomores:** Jeffrey Brooke Allen, Dorothy Mae Amey, Susie Elizabeth Bain, Elizabeth Ann Barrow, Donna Beam, Rebecca Bradley, Judith Kay Brandt, Martha Susan Bridges, Karen Ruth Bush, Johanna Lane Butler, Willine Carr, Martha Jane Carson, Dinah Joy Clarke, Sue Clerici, Betty Coltrane, Nathalia Sue Cox, Dorothy Jane Crowder, Dortha Davenport, Norma Diane Dawson, Nellie

Maria Dekok, Dorothy Ellen Dixon, Sandra Karol Ellis, Elizabeth Finison, Ann Laura Gible, Marlene Ann Gilley, Janet Olivia Glazener, Camden Eades Greer, Virginia Grier.

Janice Elaine Gross, Trina Dianne Gudger, Elizabeth Hamilton, Nancy Lee Harrill, Nancy Elizabeth Hayes, Margaret Hopper, Dorothy Jean Huks, Marsha Carol Huntley, Mary Ann Hutchison, Anna Ray Hyer, Elizabeth James, Evelyn Johnson, Mary Lois Kale, Esther Sue Kanipe, Elizabeth Anne Karl, Hope Marie Keeton, Brenda Joyce Kelley, Barbara Ruth Kibler, Mary Coke Leigh, Linda Scott Lockhart, Martha Anne Long, Rowena Ann Love, Victoria Martin, Jeanne Matthews, Catherine McConnell, Carolyn Hay McKenzie, Rita Brice Miller, Drusilla Ann Murray, Carolyn Polk Nelson, Woodie Kaye Nelson, Linda Neshamkin.

Anne Marie Norment, Linda Kay Nunn, Georgia Kay Pearce, Dewala Pierce, Beverly Pinnell, Susan Prince, Jane Hays Reed, Barbara Ann Renfro, Shelby Jean Rice, Mary Ann Russell, Rebecca Rutherford, Jacqueline Sayre, Elizabeth Ann Schadel, Linda Elaine Scher, Nelan Lee Singletary, Nancy Ruth Smith, Patricia Lynda Smith, Sally Ann Smith, Melanie Anne Spruill, Diana Ruth Stein, Jane Williams Taylor, Joyce Young Thomas, Wanda Lou Thomas, Brenda Pearl Todd, Elizabeth Trapnell, Janice Van Horne, Renia Wagner, Judith Watkins, Gail Sandra Weber, Kathleen Wharton, Patricia Sue Williams, Royce Ann Williams, Gail Catherine Wright, Gail Elizabeth Yount.

**Juniors:** Vicki Lajuan Alford, Beverly Anderson, Marianne Bell, Betsy John Blount, Barbara Jean Bonomo, Susan Elaine Boyle, Zanle Boyles, Helen Bridgers, Sandra Coe Buchanan, Nancy Jane Burch, Linda Carringer, Elizabeth Cox, Betty Virginia Cross, Judith Ann Cunningham, Mary Nell Davis, Susan Eileen Faulkner, Mary Fussell, Carol Louise Gange, Rita Bernice George, Mary Ellen Guffy, Brenda Faye Hardy, Deloris Ann Harris, Linda Downey Harris, Waynette Higdon, Elizabeth Hobgood, Ruval Jeanette Hodge, Doris Holton, Nancy Corrinne Horner, Julia Caroline Horton.

Rebecca Ann Humphrey, Ann Bull Inman, Doris Faye Jenkins, Carolyn Wolfe Keller, Edith Lane, Barbara Karen Logan, Lynda Ellen McCall, Mary Hugh McInnis, Wilma Jean McKeown, Judith Ann Medlin, Janet Marion Mitchaux, Arlene Alice Miller, Sally Mae Moffitt, Mary Murchison, Billie Carole Neese, Carol Minette

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## Twenty-Two Students Receive Ford Grants

Twenty-two Ford Career Scholars here have received awards of \$200 for use in acquiring personal libraries that will assist them in future graduate study.

All are seniors and have stated their intention of undertaking graduate study to prepare for college teaching.

The funds are provided through a grant to the University from the Ford Foundation. It is part of a pre-graduate program designed to encourage and prepare especially qualified students for later work toward graduate degrees.

A limited number of Ford Career Scholars will also be awarded scholarships for a year of graduate study at the University here.

The personal libraries the students will build with their \$200 awards will have emphasis on their special fields of study. The Ford Career Scholars and their fields of interest are:

Linda Jane Adams, chemistry;

Emily Akerman, Latin; Susan Appenzeller, drama; Virginia Canaday, English; Kathy Jennifer Chermak, history; Margaret Ann Choate, English;

Mrs. Carter Delafield, English; Emily Ellis, music education; Teri Lee Hart, Spanish; Margaret Kirkman, music theory; Nancy Kredel, music, violin; Sarah Langston, textiles; Mrs. Mae G. Murphy, home economics education; Henrietta Nance, music, violin.

Pamela Kay Pfaff, history; Ann Pullum, textiles; Marguerite Robbins, home economics education; Mary Rogers, sociology; Josephine Rush, music, organ; Sarah Alice Smitherman, home economics education; Mrs. Linda Middleton Williams, history.

## Johannes van Rooy To Speak On South African Problems

Mr. Johannes C. van Rooy, Cultural Attache of the South African Embassy in Washington, will speak on Tuesday, March 2, at 10:10 a.m. in Room 332 Melver.

South African Problems will be Mr. van Rooy's topic. He was born in Senegal in the Orange Free Province in South Africa. He attended Kroonstad High School and the University of the Orange Free State.

After entering a local law firm and completing law examinations, he began private practice in Pretoria.

In 1960 he became Organizing Secretary of the South African Bureau of Racial Affairs. He joined the South African Department of Information in August,

1963, and came to Washington in December, 1963.

## SOUTH VIET NAM

On Thursday, March 25, Dr. Bernard B. Fall will speak on South Viet Nam in Stone Auditorium. Dr. Fall is presently professor of international relations at Howard University.

Dr. Fall was in Laos under a SEATO Fellowship when Communist hostilities broke there in 1959. He was studying Communist infiltration in Southeast Asia.

He spent 1961-1962 in Indo-China on a Rockefeller Foundation Grant and also visited Communist North Viet Nam. He is the author of five books, including *Street Without Joy* and *The Two Viet-Nams*.



# The Carolinian

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## NEW TWIST FOR TWISTED LEGISLATORS

The new twist to approach State Legislators on the Speaker Ban has effected some unexpected twists of its own. Some weeks ago the *Technician*, campus newspaper at North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh, proposed to trade legislation on their school's name for repeal of the Speaker Ban. In an editorial the newspaper proposed that State accept the name "The University of North Carolina at Raleigh" and end one long headache for North Carolina legislators if legislators would end the Speaker Ban headache for us. The idea is far fetched and links two dissociated gripes of students in the consolidated University. But at this point when the Speaker Ban is almost two years old, any new idea to effect its repeal is gratefully accepted. The hassle over State's name change is as long as the Speaker Ban's existence itself, and when State students are willing to sacrifice the name change in effecting the gag law repeal, it is an indication of the paramount concern students have for a law which is detrimental to their academic freedom.

The climate at Chapel Hill is still electric where the Speaker Ban law is concerned. At a protest meeting held last Friday on the Chapel Hill campus 1600 students cheered graduate student James Gardner when he denounced the law.

It is time now for the UNC-G campus to voice orderly protest of the speaker ban as the other two campuses of the Consolidated University have already done. The chance may well present itself in two weeks when there will be a speaker at the Greensboro Public Library who because of the speaker ban would not be allowed on campus. A mass march downtown of students from this campus would make an impressive show of student feelings concerning the gag law. Organization of the march will come from SGA offices. This is an excellent opportunity for a unified denunciation of the Speaker Ban and we hope there will be a large group of participants in the march.

## SSL INSPIRES HOPE

16 politicking students came back from State Student Legislature in Raleigh after generally faring well. They brought home enthusiasm, success of their bill in one house, and the new recording secretary for next year's SSL. The important thing they gained, however, was the hope of a growing prestige and respect for UNC-G among the other North Carolina colleges.

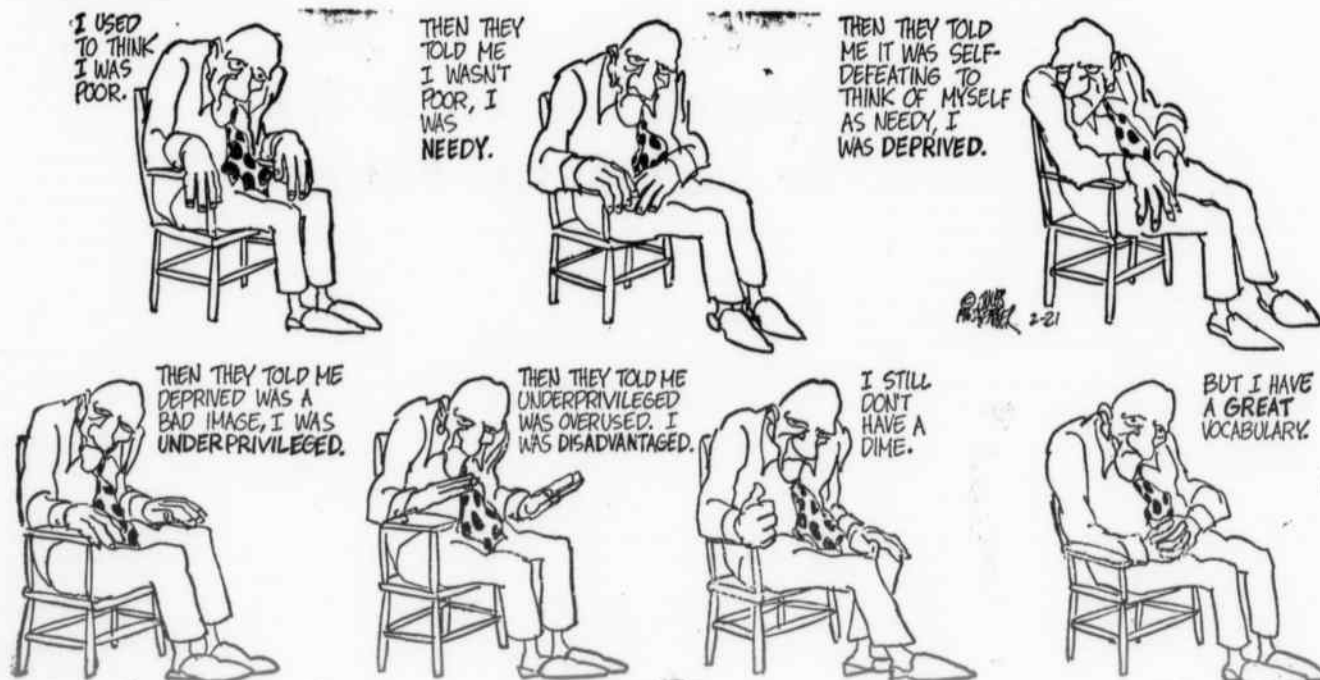
The bill presented by UNC-G delegation was a trivial, rather garbled one. It concerned the portion of a state law concerning the administering of official oaths. The other delegations seemed to find difficulty in grasping the simplicity and narrow focus of the bill, nor did UNC-G delegates do a good job in clarifying their bill.

Part of the blame for this failing should be placed on the shoulders of UNC-G's student legislature. The bill was presented to our legislature the Wednesday before the delegation set out for Raleigh. UNC-G legislature members did not question the demerits of the bill nor did they offer arguments for changing it in any way. Let us hope that next year the bill we present to SSL will be of import.

In fact there were several controversial and important bills that came before SSL. Catawba college presented an excellent bill concerning change in North Carolina Marriage laws to allow intermarriage between the Negro and white races. The bill passed by acclamation. Bills of collegiate interest were passed to establish a state lottery and to sell liquor by the drink. They were controversial and the presenters of the bill had done enough background preparation to defend their bills.

UNC-G delegation had not created a good bill nor could they adequately defend it. Yet the enthusiasm the delegates brought back to UNC-G inspires hope in us for next year's delegation from UNC-G.

## FEIFFER



## Reviewer Rates Plays As 'Polished' Success

BY BRENDA MAYES

The Treteau de Paris treated its audience in Aycock Auditorium last Thursday to an unusual and entertaining evening. The company presented two plays, Jules Renard's "Poli de Carotte" and George Feydeau's "Feu la mere de Madame" in the original French versions.

The productions were accented by the polish and finesse only a professional company could give. Heri Rollan, director of the first play, "Poli de Carotte," is a permanent member of the Comedie-Francaise, as were some of the actors with the troupe.

### INTERPRETATION

"Poli de Carotte," the heart-warming and at times humorous story of a young boy's problems at home, was filled with fine acting. Young actor Francis Menzio, who portrayed Poli de Carotte gave an excellent performance. He had fine timing accompanied by very good facial expressions and gestures. Menzio combined all these into a marvelous interpretation of the character.

Also exhibiting good acting were Roger Lumont, M. Lepic, and Jacqueline Jefford, Mme. Lepic. Lumont's first brief appearance on stage revealed little of his ability. But, in the later scenes, with Poli de Carotte and Mme. Lepic, his talent made itself known. He had very good overall stage presence with excellent projection.

Miss Jefford was well suited to her role. Her best scene was the argument with M. Lepic. Even with the language barrier, they were communicating excellently according to the audience reaction.

### SLOW MOVING

Catherine Arinal, portraying

the maid Annette, was adequate in her role. It seemed, however, that the actress lacked experience and put nothing outstanding into the role. Her voice quality also had a tendency to be irritating to the listener. She was completely dominated by Menzio when they were alone together on the stage.

Overall the play had a tendency to drag in several places, especially when only two actors were on the stage. This was due to the very small amount of action accompanying a great deal of dialogue.

The second production, a broad  
Continued on Page Four

## Political Tempo

BY GAIL WRIGHT  
Managing Editor

Cuedos go to Jeannie Smith and Monette Weaver for their work at State Student Legislature last weekend . . . to Jeannie for her work in the Rules Committee which virtually preserved the UNC-G proposed constitution for SSL, and to Monette for bringing home a state office in the legislative organization.

Our proposal for the constitution, dividing up some of the power to provide more elective offices and at the same time providing some efficiency, fared very well in the Rules Committee. Jeannie had worked with other delegation members in writing our proposal and was able to argue effectively for it. Opposition came from N.C. State and Carolina. The Interim Constitution was also being considered for adoption. Bob Spearman of Carolina came to the Rules Committee to preserve many of the points made in the Interim proposal to consolidate power in the hands of the president's school.

By the good ole political mode of give and take through compromise, Jeannie kept the UNC-G proposal to provide for election of a recording secretary. This office was combined into an appointive one with that of corresponding secretary under the Interim proposal. This would have meant the president, secretary and treasurer, at least, coming from the same school.

Monette also worked hard at the legislative meeting, mostly behind the scenes, to gain support for her bid for recording secretary. Her election was close and in doubt during the voting. Support which had been promised from the State delegation failed to materialize, perhaps because of events during the election of SSL president.

As of Saturday morning before the election, our delegation had decided to block vote for Chip Andrews from State for the office of president. In turn for our support, State had said they would vote for Monette. When voting time came, three seniors on the delegation decided to change their vote and supported another candidate. Their votes meant the difference in the election for Chip.

Arguments for or against block voting are many. In this case, the delegation felt that by block voting they would gain support for Monette and recognition of the potential power UNC-G has with nine votes. By showing their strength, the delegation hoped to be recognized as a force. This lack of recognition was evident throughout the weekend. No one approached the delegation for support of Duke's nominee for president until the five minute recess before the voting.

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## Faculty Forum

BY DR. JORDAN E. KURLAND

Assistant Professor of History

This will be the second half of a two-part evaluation of the state of the student body. Last week, after stressing that I was dealing only with undergraduates in the liberal arts and using only the better student bodies in the country, the top 10% or so, as a basis for comparison, I proceeded to cover areas where you come out well. My points were that, in comparison with other good student bodies, you work more, you are less utilitarian, you cheat less, and you complain less. Now to turn to your weaknesses. As compare with the student body at a typical good school—

1. **Less of you go on.** You produce, to your credit, your share of artists, but very few of you ever become scholars. While too many mediocrities are knocking at the doors of graduate institutions these days, you are at the opposite extreme. This is not only a question of the role of the woman in our educated society; compared with female student bodies of some quality, the percentage of you who continue remains extremely small. By your fourth year, only a tiny handful of you are interested in further and deeper involvement with the world of the mind. The large majority of the bright and capable prefer to shy away and play it safe. When academically talented males begin to populate the upperclass courses and make plans to go on to graduate school, more females ought then to begin to think likewise. Still, the present degree of disinterest is disturbingly high.

2. **You engage in less intellectual activity outside your course work.** Great numbers of you will occasionally flock to hear a Christian Herter or a Hannah Arendt, but by and large lecturers and performers, exhibits and films, will appear on this campus with all but a few of you unknowing, uncaring, and unattending. Whenever your theatre attempts something serious, you stay away in droves. You will support choral groups and debating teams only when you receive course credit in return. The shortcomings of your newspaper must be obvious to all of you, yet it is because of your indifference that it limps along with an undermanned and inexperienced staff. Quality books and magazines and records and prints are not sold, on or near your campus, largely because you have not shown any great or sustained interest in buying such things. You rarely take the trouble to see the truly good programs on television. Too many of you are content to remain unaware of the cultural and intellectual currents in the world outside your door, content to allow classrooms and assignments to comprise the sum total of your academic life.

3. **You speak out less.** If few of you actually match the record of the semi-legendary student who goes through four years without once opening his mouth, many of you come mighty close to it. I have heard too many remarks implying that the student who asks a question seeks only to curry favor. I have seen too many contemptuous looks focused on the student who dares offer an unsolicited comment. You are too prone to allow what is said to be colored by your opinion of the one who says it. Fearing that you in turn might be the object of the latent ridicule of your colleagues, you prefer to be silent. By so doing, you sacrifice some of the real excitement of education and allow the opportunity to turn yourselves into more articulate human beings to go by default. I am well aware of the waste of time when a discussion consists of much talk and little information, but it is a long way to that extreme from sheer silence. Since a coeducational student body tends to contribute more give and take to the classroom on the part of both sexes, in this respect the presence of males should be beneficial.

4. **You are more disorganized.** Not that you do not organize as inmates of the institution. I thought the students of Moscow State University had the most detailed set of housekeeping regulations in the world until I chanced upon yours. As an academic community, however, precious little is done on this campus through your initiative, through your action. If you as UNC-G students have open debates on public issues or invite visiting speakers to your campus or arrange cultural events or initiate discussion on a significant issue not related to your daily concerns, you do it very quietly. There are exceptions, of course: this year's hardworking and unheralded GUTS group is a fine example of worthwhile student social action. Still, your usual idea of an intellectual club program is to ask a faculty member who has already lectured a couple of times during the day to come over and talk again in the evening. However, this is another area, in the light of the record of coeducational campuses, where the boys will help. And they do not tend to take over completely.



# State of the Campus Address

Every year around February and March this campus becomes very active in the realm of student government. There is a flurry of interest and excitement. Elections are coming, platforms are being prepared, candidates chewing their fingernails to the quick. Suddenly student government comes under a great onslaught of criticism. So in preparation for the coming political activity and all the customary ramifications, this statement has been prepared for your consideration in the hope that by being properly informed as to the state of this campus, you may intelligently evaluate the past year and prepare for the coming.

The campus of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro is undergoing great changes—as I am sure you have noticed every time you knock off the three inches of red mud encrusted on your new loafers or listen to the backdrop of roaring machines and rattling drills as your professor strains to make himself heard. But it is also growing in the academic sense. A new atmosphere prevails. We are a University, new and growing, entering an exciting era of transition. The world is our horizon if we can only get the state legislature to appropriate enough money (like another \$3 million dollars).

As the campus changes so naturally has student government. We also must meet the needs of a growing university. And as I look around and think back, the attitude of the student body fits into the air of excitement and willingness to work.

There are three groups of people which compose this academic community. Among these three groups there must be intercommunication in order that the educational processes may continue. These three are of course the students, faculty and administration. Now let us consider where the Student Government Association has fit into this triangle during the past year.

Communication between faculty and students is good, especially when the students become involved in their fields of specialization. But freshmen and sophomores often have a feeling of isolation and a "who cares who I am" attitude.

There seems to be a lack of academic exchange outside the area of the classroom. Some professors feel that the students lack initiative and a searching mind which should be characteristic of the scholar either in or out of the classroom. This is a problem which needs to be dealt with. The students need to question, for if they will not ask why now, what type of "educated" individual will they be after they leave the protective walls of the University?

Golden Chain held a dinner for faculty, students and administrators which was considered quite successful, and I hope will be continued. Attempts have been made to encourage students to personally invite faculty members to the Tuesday teas. This would provide an opportunity for discussion in a more informal atmosphere and thereby extend the area of academic pursuit beyond the classroom.

The faculty-student Reviewing Committee has gotten off to a slow start due to various complications of both sides of the fence. A new student chairman has been appointed and much will be heard from this group during the coming semester.

A committee which has been studying the present class attendance regulations will present their proposed alterations to the F-SR, Reviewing Committee for approval and further suggestions and later will present these suggestions to the faculty.

An evaluation of freshmen Orientation has been conducted and a new program has been planned for the coming year in which it is hoped the faculty and students will be working very closely in presenting the academic community in its most exciting aspects to the freshmen.

A course-evaluation program is being considered and may be instigated this spring in an attempt to provide professors with some means of obtaining accurate and effective student opinion of his courses.

The faculty-student traffic committee is operating smoothly with occasional complaints concerning the parking situation from Guilford, Moore and Strong, which has been lightened considerably by the addition of two new parking areas. Attempts are being made now to correlate the handbook and the faculty traffic regulations, particularly in regard to the appealing and payment of fines.

In spite of major changes in administration, the traditional spirit of cooperation and mutual responsibility has been maintained between students and the administrators. This statement can be applied to every phase of contact from the dorm counselors to President Friday's office in Chapel Hill.

The prime example of this relation is the closeness with which President Friday, the three chancellors and the three presidents of student government of the consolidated university have worked on the Speaker Ban during the past year.

The administration respects and supports fully SGA and within this framework provides us with criticism and advice when we request it. Yet there are many times when the students do not fulfill their obligations which they assumed when they accepted the responsibility of self-government. When this occurs, when it is obvious that the students are not interested in putting forth the energies necessary to govern themselves or take for granted their freedoms, it is rather paradoxical when this is said. The administration rightly wonders how reliable student government is. Their patience is remarkable, let us hope it does not wear thin.

The third and most important concern of Student Government is the students. Through the student publications, liaison committees and legislative channels are provided for students for communication with faculty, administration and SGA. These channels must always be open, and the members of these groups must always be alert to the problems of this campus.

The CAROLINIAN has taken on a new tone of optimism, and constructive criticism has been one of its finer characteristics. Even though they were understaffed and inexperienced, they have provided the campus with excellent coverage, stimulating features and moments of excitement, especially during the nation-wide elections this fall.

The Corradi has been accused of not representing a cross-section of the campus literature in earlier editions, but later showed a greater number of selections from different sources. We wait in anticipation for the Pine Needles appearance in the spring.

The health liaison committee was prompted to action by the article in the CAROLINIAN concerning the infirmary services. A thorough investigation has been made, changes are already in effect, forms for filing complaints will be distributed within the month and a complete report will be made in the near future.

The residence hall liaison committee is waiting for the Chancellor's reply to mobilize the legislation you passed in your last session. This is a realm which SGA should have moved into long ago. This is a student responsibility.

The dining hall committee has had its hands full, as you well know. The dining hall change was welcome and even with the confusion and inconvenience created by the installation of a completely new operation, the students are satisfied for the moment. With time the problems will be ironed out, and the students will eat in peace once more in their square foot of space surrounded by a roaring mob of humanity.

You as a legislature have not been a convincing voice. There are many problems many of which you are not responsible for, others are your fault entirely. Many of these problems can be corrected with conscientious and responsible leadership and good hard work. Political parties might be an answer. Let no one say that there are no issues or problems on this campus, which need to be dealt with. One can merely look through the handbook and find enough to keep you busy for the rest of the year. To use a word that has been used often lately, there needs to be "rationale" established in areas of regulation where there is none and revised if their previous reasoning is unsatisfactory. But the regulations should not be changed just because it would make life easier (or we think it will). Amendments should be considered carefully for future consequences before they are passed. The residence hall bill, the resolutions concerning Federal Aid to Education and the Speaker Ban were well written and timely. The Speaker Ban in particular received many favorable comments from throughout the state and has made its impact. You have been heard.

The Judicial system has been snowed under with work this year. Revisions have been considered in the Court of Appeals, and enlargement of Court of Social Regulations is almost imperative because of the increased load. The rotating hallboard system enacted last spring is operating effectively although it may be too early to evaluate properly its advantages and disadvantages.

Interclass Council and NSA sponsored the book sale at the beginning of each semester, and, if continued, could develop into an excellent service for the students. The Interclass Council has promoted good relations among students and will work with Elections Board during the coming election.

Interfaith Council was completely inactive during first semester due to lack of organization and leadership. Second semester has found a new and somewhat more successful effort being made.

Service League had a very successful blood mobile drive and the response of the campus to the Christmas project was excellent. Due to conflicts with the junior show last fall, the purse drive will be held in the spring, so save your pennies. The

Continued on Page Four

# Elliott Hall Calendar

Saturday, February 27

All day, N.E.A., N.C.E.A., American Society of Newspaper Editors Convention  
8:30 p.m., Combo Dance, The Ambassadors, Game Room

Sunday, February 28

3:30 p.m., Poetry Reading, McIver Lounge  
8:30 p.m., Movie: "Teal of the August Moon," Ballroom

Monday, March 1

All day, Peace Corps, Main Lobby

Tuesday, March 2

All day, Peace Corps, Main Lobby  
3:00 p.m., Tuesday Tea, Ballroom  
5:15 p.m., Christian Scientists, Room 103  
6:30 p.m., Newman Club, Religious Activities Room

Wednesday, March 3

All day, Peace Corps, Main Lobby  
7:30 p.m., Ecumenical Lenten Services, Religious Activities Room  
3:00 p.m., P.E.O. Meeting and Film (4:00), Religious Activities Room, Alexander Room  
6:00 p.m., Freshman Cabinet, Alexander Room  
7:00 p.m., U.C.C.F., Religious Activities Room  
7:00 p.m., Psi Chi Induction, McIver Lounge

Thursday, March 4

All day, Peace Corps, Main Lobby  
6:30 p.m., House Presidents, Sharpe Lounge  
6:30 p.m., Hillel, Religious Activities Room  
6:30 p.m., Intra-Varsity, Dining Room

Friday, March 5

All day, Peace Corps  
12:30 p.m., Reynolds Scholarship Luncheon, Dining Room  
4:00 p.m., Italian Students Coffee Hour, Sharpe Lounge

6:30 p.m., Delta Pi Epsilon Initiation, McIver Lounge  
7:00 p.m., Delta Pi Epsilon Dinner, Dining Room  
8:00 p.m., Glauco Cambon speaking on Dante, Alexander Room

## Raleigh Firebug Strikes

### At State Campus Again

Greensboro Daily News. Governor Moore threw the full resources of the state today into the search for a firebug who set a \$550,000 fire which destroyed one building at North Carolina State and severely damaged a second.

Investigators said the Monday night fire "definitely was arson." It destroyed Pullen Hall, one of the oldest buildings on the campus.

Moore directed the State Bureau of Investigation to make every effort to catch the firebug.

Meanwhile, another fire broke out and was extinguished in the basement lounge of Brooks Hall, some 100 yards from Pullen. The blaze was the latest in a series which have plagued N.C. State since December.

Two former students have been arrested and charged with setting fires on the night of Dec. 18, but the arrests did not stop the outbreak.

Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor, announced that a 6 p.m. curfew has been set for classroom and administrative buildings and only persons with legitimate reasons would be allowed to enter. He said guards would be posted to secure the buildings and prevent unauthorized persons from entering.

An unidentified person telephoned the Raleigh Police Department Monday night inquiring about a possible fire at State more than an hour before a fire alarm was sounded.

Raleigh radio station WPTF and television station WRAL-TV also received similar calls.

# Pilot Life Offers \$750 Scholarship

GREENSBORO—Pilot Life Insurance Company gave a \$750 scholarship to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro that will be awarded to a student meeting scholastic and other requirements, Acting Chancellor James S. Ferguson announced.

Formal presentation of the scholarship was made by Pilot's president, O. F. Stafford, to Chancellor Ferguson.

The UNC-G chancellor will appoint a committee to choose a

recipient this spring. In addition to his scholastic ability the award recipient will be chosen with regard to intellectual promise, character, ambition and need for financial assistance.

Chancellor Ferguson told Mr. Stafford that the scholarship "will help us immediately in providing opportunities for talented students to further their education, and we are most grateful for the support of Pilot Life Insurance Company."

## Eibel Wins Award For 'Homecoming'

Miss Deborah Eibel, instructor of English at UNC-G, is recipient of an annual award given by the Poetry Society of America of which she is a member.

Her poem "Homecoming" was awarded the Arthur Fische Davidson Award.

A graduate of McGill University, she received her M.A. from Radcliffe College. Her interests include Nineteenth Century English Literature and folksinging.

Before joining the UNC-G staff, she taught at Walnut Hill School in Massachusetts.



Miss Deborah Eibel

## SILVER CONTEST PAYS PRIZES

During February and March, Reed & Barton is conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which scholarships totaling \$2050 are being offered to enrolled women students.

First Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Award is a \$300 scholarship; Third Award is a \$250 scholarship; Fourth through Sixth Awards are \$200; and Seventh through Tenth Awards are \$100.

In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.

In the 1965 "Silver Opinion Competition", an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both China and crystal. Entrants list the three best combinations of sterling, china and crystal from the patterns illustrated.

Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Nora Wilson is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" at UNC-G. Those interested in entering should contact her at 108 Moore or their house president for entry blanks and rules.

## Man On The Street

# North, South Undergo Mutual Evaluation

BY JULIE STEWART  
CARY Staff Writer

As far as numerous UNC-G girls are concerned, a civil war is still being waged.

There is an undercurrent banner of attitudes and opinions between Mason lassies and Dixie belles on campus.

In line with the popular argument, students were polled as to any differentiation they noted in the school's Yankee and Rebel enrollees.

Although some offered disparaging comments, others found favor with their northern or southern sisters.

Most frequent appraisals of the drawing "y'all" group were their patience, friendliness, openness and easy-going ways. Southern girls were criticized for being clothes conscious, "too sweet," and insincere.

The "fast talking, fast moving crowd with the accents" were said to be frank, opinionated, blunt, liberal and derogatory toward the south. As one student phrased it, "Northerners seem to have a much more rapid pace of life."

The most common overall difference brought out between the two sets of students was their manner of speaking.

### FEAR VS AGGRESSION

These are the opinions of girls interviewed:  
Ann Robey, Charlotte, N. C.: "Northerners are afraid of southerners. They think our friendliness is not genuine."  
Marlene Gilley, Jacksonville, N. C.: "Northern girls seem to be out for more fun; they drink more, are more aggressive and

more talkative. I sometimes think that northern girls are smarter."

Kitty Walker, Reidsville, N. C.: "Northerners seem to be more sure of themselves." Carolyn Connor, New Canaan, Conn.: "Southerners seem a lot more patient and not so much in a hurry. Yet the northerners aren't so wishy-washy. Also northerners aren't so anxious to get married."

Jackie Walsh, Winston-Salem, N. C.: "The prejudices aren't the same; they have theirs and we have ours." Susan Goldstein, Rydal, Pa.: "Northerners are a lot more individualistic; they seem to be more on their own because they're further from home. Southerners tend to conform more, date the same boys, wear the same clothes, etc."

Caroway Giannetti, Miller Pl. Park, N. Y.: "With the few exceptions that I know, northerners consider themselves better than others; they think that their town is the only and best town and that the south is just no good." Harriet Nanzetta, Winston-Salem, N. C.: "Northerners seem to have more self-confidence about speaking out in class."

### SOPHISTICATED

Nancy Southworth, Charlotte, N. C.: "Northerners are more abrupt than we're used to and not quite as tactful. They also seem to have had better backgrounds and seem to be smarter." Mary Ellen Butler, Cherry Hill, N. J.: "Girls in the north are sloppier; they can wear curlers and slacks to class and, of course, we can't here."

Mary Jean Hand, Yorktown, N. Y.: "The big thing down here is weejuns and Villagers. Southerners, however, are less pretentious and not so sophisticated." Laviece Cox, Mt. Olive, N. C.: "Northerners are intolerant, bigoted and always ready to express their opinions."

Pam Lambath, Brooklyn, N. Y.: "Southerners are all conformists and mysticists." Marilyn Poole, Claremont, N. C.: "Northerners have had better education and seem to be better prepared." Judy Timbers, Short Hills, N. J.: "Southerners are a lot slower to change fashions; northerners are more in vogue."

Pat Holscher, Jacksonville, Fla.: "Northerners seem to think that southerners can't speak correctly. Northerners are also stuck on themselves and where they're from; they think that there's no place like the north."

Janice Williams, Davidson, N. C.: "Southerners are slower in walk, thought and speech. Northerners seem to be sharper socially and intellectually. Northern girls have a certain style; you can spot them as being a little bit different."

### GROUPING

Sherry Vesekis, Hartford, Conn.: "Northern girls are a lot more ethnic, or at least they tried to be." Dale Raney, Vale, N. C.: "I find that mostly the northerners accept us and we them."

Marilyn Mincey, Long Island, N. Y.: "Southerners are more outgoing, hospitable and easier to get to know." Sidney Easley, Chattanooga, Tenn.: "I don't see much difference. Most of the northern girls aren't bad; the one across the hall might as well be a southerner."

Gloria Godfrey, Washington, D. C.: "Northerners are a lot more obvious about what they say and do. Southerners are

slightly cunning." Linda Jumper, Gastonia, N. C.: "The northern girls start all the clothes fads and the southern girls pick them up." Barbette West, Windsor, N. C.: "The northern girls dress a little differently. I kind of have an idea of what a northerner looks like and I can tell one when I see one."

### ATTITUDE

Janet Link, Reidsville, N. C.: "Northern girls seem a lot more independent and maybe more mature." Pam Mars, Washington, D. C.: "In the north, you can type people by the way they wear their hair and dress. Around here everyone dresses pretty ivy and you can't tell much difference."

Sai-Sai Whittington, Orlando, Fla.: "I think there's a difference in attitudes, like drinking; the northern girls agree with it a lot more."

Monette Weaver, Greensboro, N. C.: "Northerners tend sometimes to look down on this school because maybe it wasn't their first choice. It all depends on how long they're here. Naturally, it's a bigger adjustment for northern girls to come here than for southern ones."

Gail Weber, Long Island, N. Y.: "Northerners tend to clique. Southerners are a lot more sociable probably because they're in a familiar environment." Sophie Parker, Alexandria, Va.: "I don't think there's much difference. I think it depends on whether a person's from a city or a small town."

Nellie Dekok, Lusby, Md.: "Here girls are so conscious of a fight between the north and the south; they argue about which is better. At home, we never think about it." Darrie Lawrence, Washington, D. C.: "I don't think there's a lot of difference. People are people."

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# Male Minority Faces Problems On Campus Stemming From 'Misplaced' Feeling In Crowds

BY JIM COOPER

After eight months, someone decided that it was time for a minority report, that is, a report on the male student minority at UNC-G.

Now that the initial shock has passed and everyone (almost) has lapsed into a more passive state of mind, perhaps the situation of the male on campus can better be evaluated.

At least he is not lonely, unless it be for other male faces among the campus crowds, but he does feel more than a little misplaced. Chapel Hill and Raleigh Men commonly found on this campus on weekends, and the presence of all except the genuine misanthropes is pretty universally accepted. However, for the academic and social life of UNC-G to be invaded by its own male students is an entirely different matter. Probably no one will ever realize the extent of the resentment toward male students which existed at the beginning of the 1964 summer session and even at the first of the fall semester.

## Resentment Dismissed

But that resentment has been largely dismissed, or at least reasonably camouflaged by civility and the male has become a part of the ?normal? pattern of campus activity, and it a part of his life.

"Why male students at the Greensboro campus?" and "Why now?" were two questions frequently heard at the beginning of the first year of undergraduate co-education at UNC-G. By now almost everyone knows the answers to those questions and a few have been chosen to accept the explanations.

Certainly any female student should recognize that while she is a member of a majority of four thousand girls, the typical male undergraduate is part of a comparatively tiny group—one num-

bering only about 100. He, therefore, was much more apt to be apprehensive about entering an institution where he was so greatly outnumbered, than she was about his invading the campus. Even now, it is not the knowledge that the ratio of men to women students is one to 150 which disconcerts the men, nor is it being insignificant in the classroom that their surnames are consistently prefixed by "Miss" during second semester roll call; rather it is the overwhelming task of making a place for himself in an academic community as yet not fully adjusted to his presence which disturbs and challenges the male student most. But perhaps that point of insecurity will be overcome as the number of men increases.

It should be remembered that co-educational policies throughout the CU system have recently been altered, and both other campuses have been affected.

A brief look at the problems elsewhere help to put the UNC-G situation into proper perspective. According to some reports, including one in the CARY, the freshmen girls at Chapel Hill and State are not experiencing quite the equity or pleasant adjustment which the men at UNC-G are enjoying. The observation that the men themselves were "adjusting well" to their unusual environment was stated by Dean Shipton's office near the first of last semester. It was, and still is, accurate.

Owing largely to the efforts of Dean Shipton in preparing for the male enrollment and in insuring the welfare of all men students, the changes here have been effected very efficiently, and the men participating in the undergraduate program here seem well satisfied.

## "Drastic Change"

The era of Woman's College has passed, and with it the dis-

tingtion of being the largest residential college for women in the nation. Its passing was lamented by many, and the reactions to such a "drastic change" were just as vehement, and amusing, as everyone expected.

While many were concerned with the problems the males presented by their presence, the men

opportunities for involvement in campus life through SGA, the Town Students' Association, and the several service, religious, social, and recreational organizations. There is also here a competent and distinguished faculty and administration, and a widely varied curriculum providing considerable opportunities for aca-



Steve Apergis, Greensboro Freshman

were having problems of their own. Their obvious difficulties were the location of enough University approved housing space (which led to the creation of the "Firehouse Five-plus-Three"), and the traditional affliction of Town Students—lack of parking space. The former problem was solved by Mr. Shipton; the latter may remain unsolved forever.

## Involvement Helps

Offsetting the mild problems of the male student, and helping him confront the task of becoming a participant member of the college community, are the many

demic achievement by both women and men.

Even though UNC-G will have to wait for an athletic program to compete with the other CU branches, that, too, may come eventually. Until then, and until the minority which the men constitute becomes a little larger, the progress in other areas will have to suffice.

At present, the academic interests of the men students and the certainty that their number will increase seem to assure their future at UNC-G.

# Carolina Threatens Duke's First Place

It appears that Carolina's basketball team has finally come into its own, but the team is still playing uphill basketball as if they think themselves to be underdogs to every team they play. Perhaps this is good. It seems to bring out a great effort on the part of the Heels and to keep the team from becoming cocky and overconfident.

Carolina's last four games have been, on the whole, well played. Although the game against State left much to be desired, they did manage to squeak out a one point victory. If it hadn't been for the stellar performance of Larry Lakins, however, the margin would have been greater and the victory much more decisive.

The horrible thing about the ACC is that teams play all year long and amass either impressive or depressing records. They then go into the tournament where one defeat is fatal.

Duke is the deserving favorite but Carolina is closing the season with a hot streak. They could possibly defeat Duke again, but the odds are that they will only defeat the Blue Devils once more this season for it is inconceivable that the same team (except Michigan) could defeat Duke three out of three times in a season.

Then there is State who must

always be considered a threat, especially when they have a team of the caliber they have this year. Any one of these three teams could emerge victorious. Personally, this editor has always liked light blue more than navy or red.

Athlete of the Week: Billy Cunningham, for outstanding playing all week long.

## UNC-G Team Scores Loss

Last week saw UNC-G's varsity basketball team meeting High Point for the second time this season on High Point's court. Both teams played exceptionally well, but even with 32 points from Susan McDonald and a total of 52 points, UNC-G was not able to match High Point's 57 points.

The second game of the week was played on Guilford's court where the girls had more success, this time scoring 57 against Guilford's 50. Again, Susan McDonald led scoring with 22 points.

Tomorrow, the team will travel to Winthrop, S. C. for a Sport's Day.

Continued from Page One

Newman, Miriam Brown Nicks, Barbara Smith North, Bruce Anne Parcell, Frances Marian Parker, Mary Reynolds Peacock, Virginia Pennington, Margaret Ann Penny, Betty Poindexter, Linda Rhodes, Lynette Dee Rice, Judy Sue Richardson, Anita Gale Robinson, Dianne Robinson, Mary Joan Sharp, Mammie Irene Shepherd, Angela Gale Sigmon, Beulah Smith, Brenda Kay Smith, Linda Kathryn Smith, Nancy Carolyn Smith, Christine Solem, Vickie Sorensen, Sherry Hord Spangler, Gene Anna Sparks, Barbara Lee Sullivan, Joella Walker, Johanna Warden, Mary Alyce Watson, Billie Leslie Wharton, Shirley Ann Wheeler, Edith Lee Whitener, Anne Louise Wiggins, Laura Winstead, Cynthia Ann Wisenburt, Pamela Ramsey Wyrick, Mary Robinson Yount.

Seniors: Linda Jane Adams, Suzanne Anderson, Susan Appenzeller, Miriam Shelby Archer, Mary Helen Ashton, Pamela Benbow, Barbara Anne Berrier, Eloise Stille Blair, Cynthia Ruth

## Reviewer

Continued from Page Two

French farce written entirely for laughs, was played exactly that way. And the audience reaction was proof that it was well done.

The timing was excellent in this play. The nature of the play enabled the artists to use quicker pacing and receive more response from the audience.

## COSTUMES, SCENERY

The acting in this play was very good. Lucien, portrayed by Jacques Duby, and Yvonne, by Jacqueline Duc, carried out their comic interpretations wonderfully. Jacqueline Jefford, who was in the first play, was again in good character as Annette.

Adding greatly to the plays were the wonderful costumes and scenery. Decorator Andre Levasseur should be given much credit for the excellent work he did in both "Poli de Carotte" and "Feu la mere de Madame."

## Political Tempo

Continued from Page Two

Any chance of showing power has been lost through the disagreement within the delegation.

Three members of the delegation in the House, Monette, Catherine Bardin and Paulette Todd, deserve credit for speaking out with questions and debate. On the whole there was a sad lack of voice from the UNC-G delegation, which failed to speak up on the merits of bills and amendments.

Another action which hurt the delegation was the fact that no attempt was made to answer questions concerning UNC-G's bill in the House. The answer "I don't care to answer that question" can gain more enemies than friends. Any answer would have been better than none, especially when members of the delegation were trying to gain their first speaker's attention so that she could yield the floor and let them answer. For a while, it seemed no member of the delegation would stand up to speak against the amendment to their bill, which later passed. The outcries of how fatal the amendment was, and how members would rather have had the bill fail than be amended were many. Monette Weaver finally stood up and spoke.

## Office Hours

### OFFICE HOURS

SGA President  
Pam Dickson  
3:30-5:00 Monday-Friday

SGA Vice President  
Jo Ann Elliot  
Monday, Wednesday 10-12  
Tuesday, Thursday 10-11

SGA Secretary  
Jean Whitaker  
Monday, Wednesday 12-1  
Tuesday, Thursday 10-11

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 28 to Aug. 7, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

SGA Treasurer  
Martha Jane Carson  
Tuesday, Thursday 1-2  
Wednesday 3-4

NSA Coordinator  
Adelaide Corpening  
Monday, Tuesday,  
Thursday 10-11

Leah Smith  
Secretary of Social Court  
Monday 3-5  
Wednesday 3-4  
Thursday 10-12

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# 360 Students Make Honor Roll

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Nancy Jane Hayes, Karen Pearce Hayes, Carolyn Haynes, Jacqueline Hendrick, Pamela Shaw Henry, Mary Melinda Holmes, Doris Honeycutt, Marie Hostettler, Marjorie Linda Hoyle, Ann Hampton Hunt, Charlotte Lee Jack, Judy Ann Kinard, Sarah Ruth Langston, Mary Marlene Lebras, Margaret Lemmond, Barbara Link, Mary Ellen Mangum, Caroline Marr, Patsy Anne Martin, Priscilla Martin, Elizabeth McClung, Mildred Bell McCoy, Sandra McLelland, Mary Ellen Meador, Edna Meredith, Nanette Jackson Minor, Anne Starr Minton, Parola Lorene Moore, Mae Gregory Murphy, Janet Gwen Newsom, Lynn Carol Ohgren, Glenda Dale Overby, Anita Patterson, Carolyn Joan Pfaff, Pamela Kay Pfaff, Doris Phillips, Jacquelyn Pickett, Martha Pratt, Rudite Preimats, Ann Pullum.

Karen Anne Rankin, Margaret Ratcliffe, Elizabeth Roberts, Patricia Robertson, Sara Robinson, Josephine Rush, Doris Jordan Saunders, Vera Anne Schubert, Nancy Jane Sears, Ann Setzer, Belinda Ann Shade, Patricia Sue Smith, Sarah Smitherman, Lorene Snodderly, Sue Richardson Spencer, Margaret Tanner, Judith Brady Taylor, Carol Thacker, Sara Thomas, Carol Ann Tissue, Betsy Rose Turner, Susan Tuttle, Susan Esther Twigg, Marilyn Irene Vail, Ann Stewart White, Sandra Whitener, Patricia Worthington, Janet Kay Wynne.

## Campus Address

Continued from Page Three

stamps for Bali have been saved diligently and will provide much needed milk for hungry children. NSA has grown and improved this year as it did last year. There were five delegates attending the congress in Minnesota last summer where much was learned. NSA put out the student directory, held the annual foreign travel night and sent delegates to various regional conferences. I continue to receive mailings from the Philadelphia office concerning SGA programming and information on the national and international student scene, and information on their services in the area of travel and other areas. This semester, NSA plans to conduct conferences on South Africa and South America. A series of programs will be presented in April comparing various facets of European countries.

The House presidents association and Executive Cabinet have been invaluable as sounding boards. Many weaknesses are evident within the senior house presidents, while the JHP's continue to chaperone the freshmen over their many problems.

But the most exciting phase of student activity has been the setting up of the Greensboro united tutorial service by Miss Pamela Pfaff with the Gillespie School by 75 tutors, 40 who are from this campus. The process has been long and involved, much hard work has gone into this program and will be well worth every minute of time put into it.

Two other activities have seen UNC-G students move out from the protective walls of the University. Town students have helped to distribute Job Corps posters and information throughout Greensboro. The elections this fall saw Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson brought to this campus by the initiative of the CAROLINIAN.

Student Government can be only as good as the people who make it up. The response of the students to our calls for help have been more than adequate. The students want to work for something worthwhile. If SGA offers programs which are challenging, and worthy of action, it will have no trouble at all in maintaining the respect of the campus.

These students want to be involved, not in the rah, rah, school spirit games, but in constructive activities in which they can expand their sphere of academic interests. Thank you and good luck.

## Peace Corps

Continued from Page One informed of their eligibility within approximately two months.

The testing schedule is on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3 p.m. in room 211 of the Administration building, Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. and at 4 p.m. in the same room, and every evening at 7 p.m. in room 100, Forney. The tests will last one hour. The language skill test in Spanish or French also lasts an hour.

The Peace Corps team here all week will be Dick Meyer and Rita Lauderbaugh. Mr. Meyer and his wife were among the first group sent to Chile. Miss Lauderbaugh served as a nurse in Tanganyika. Miss Capple Crystal did volunteer work in Panama and is now a member of the Latin American division of the Peace Corps.

The information booth will be located on second floor Elliott Hall. Film times will be posted in dorms. Anyone interested in more information may contact Cam Bollin in Grogan.

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# Home Economics Honorary Lauds Students Tuesday

National honorary Home Economics group, Omicron Nu, will honor Home Economics students who have excelled in their academic work at a dessert on Tuesday, March 2, in Stone.

Mrs. Savannah Day will speak on the role of women in modern society. The holders of the highest academic averages in the freshmen and sophomore classes will be recognized.

Invited students include: freshmen—Anna Lee Abernathy, Carolyn Brown, Anne E. Bryant, Bonnie Blair Burgess, Judith A. Cresimore, Betty Jean Crews, Nita C. Edwards, Jean Fletcher, Mary Harrill, Mary E. Henderson, and Glendal Hunecutt.

Other freshmen are Cornelia Lashley, Glenda Knowles, Mere-

dith L. Mitchum, Mary Rebecca Murray, Mariana Nicks, Claudia Patterson, Betty Lou Peterson, Allyson Richardson, Betty Carol Scott, Joan Siegel, Mrs. Betsy Ray, Doris Louise Thomas, Peggy Jennifer Whalen, Marjorie E. Warlick, and Jane Tart Warren.

Sophomores invited are Sandra Barnes, Mary Ellen Bacon, Donna Beam, Lane Butler, Caroline Justice, Rowena Love, Georgia Kay Pearce, and Brenda Todd.

Juniors are Jane Stephanie Begg, Betty Cross, Linda Harris, Doris Holton, Jean Meyer, Arlene Miller, Ann Perry, Vickie Poindexter, Marilyn Poole, Carolyn Sewell, Carolyn Simpkins, and Marilyn Taylor.

Seniors invited are Theresa Ann Foster, Sammie Gatlin, Marjorie Hoyle, and Faye York.

## The Rathskeller

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