

The Carolinian

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Students Take Stand On Ban, Pass Resolution, Forum Tonight

College Work Culminates In Sunday's Commencement

BY KATE CONE

More than 600 commencement candidates will culminate four years' work Sunday morning, June 6, when they are conferred with bachelor degrees.

The program begins at 11 a.m. in the Greensboro Coliseum with Invocation offered by the Reverend Irving Birdseye. The keynote address will be delivered by Mr. John N. Popham, managing editor of the *Chattanooga Times*.

Popham was a Rhodes scholar and a former foreign correspondent for the *New York Times*.

Other speakers include Governor Dan K. Moore; William Friday, President of the Consolidated University; Acting Chancellor James Ferguson and Chancellor-on-leave Otis Singletary.

Formal events begin on Saturday morning, June 5, with an alumni coffee at Elliott Hall. The Alumni Lecture will be delivered at 10 a.m. by Dr. Lyda Shivers. At noon there will be an Alumni Reunion Luncheon and Commencement Meeting of the Alumni Association in Coleman Gym.

The graduating class first gets into the act at 4 p.m. with the Class Day activities, which, weather permitting, are held in the park in front of the Administration Building. (Aycock Auditorium will be used in event of rain.) According to Class Day Chairman, Sarah Langston, some changes have been made in the traditional format.

MEDLEY

Instead of the usual singing of the Sister Song at the beginning of the program, there will be a medley of songs that have been associated with the class of '65. These will come from the Junior Show and other skits the class has presented. The medley has been arranged by Jodi Rush under the direction of Joan Donahue. The chorus will be of about 25 people, and any senior who would like to take part in singing should contact Joan Donahue in Strong.

Once underway, the program will include the presentation of the class gift, which is a scholarship fund, installation of everlasting officers, and recognition of Outstanding Seniors. The Class Day speaker will be Carole Knotts who was elected earlier in the year. Her topic is undisclosed but she is promising something that has never been done before. The closing

event will be the changing of the colors. Blue will once again be returned to the bottom of the pole as the green of '66 reigns during the year to come. The object of these activities is to make Class Day meaningful to all Seniors and it is hoped that most of the class will attend.

RECEPTION

The Chancellor's Reception for Seniors, Parents, Alumni, Faculty and Guests will follow the Class Day activities in Cone Ballroom. For those Seniors who have problem parents, Elliott Hall has parent's activities planned at 8. Included will be bridge games. At 8:30 the University Sinfonia and Chorale is offering a concert in Aycock Auditorium.

Because there are so many to receive degrees, presentation will not be made individually on stage but degrees will be received when caps and gowns are turned in. Following the "conferring of degrees" by Acting Chancellor Ferguson, the alma mater will be sung and the Benediction will be given by Reverend Birdseye.

Continued on Page Three

Regents Attribute Disturbances To Faulty University Structure

BY PERRY VAN HOOK

(CPS)—A special committee appointed by the University of California Board of Regents to investigate the disturbances that have rocked that campus for the entire school year has returned its report. Blame for the trouble has been placed on the structure of the University. The 85-page report also criticized the Regents themselves and University President Clark Kerr.

The committee was headed by Jerome C. Byrne, a Beverly Hills attorney, and included student members. All members of the committee were chosen from outside the University of California, and their report was based on some 300 interviews with members of the University community.

In an analysis of the action of students, faculty, and administration during the crisis last fall, the report found fault with the University's present system, commenting that "the University, too, displayed a consistent tendency to disorder its own principles and values." The document criticized the civil dis-

obedience of the students but also labeled the handling of the crisis by the administration "indecisive, vacillating, and ineffective."

The crisis, the Byrne committee said, "was fundamentally . . . a crisis in government caused by the failure of the President and Regents to develop a governmental structure at once acceptable to the governed and suited to the vastly increased size of the University."

The report recommended that "the Regents separately charter each campus as an autonomous University within the system of higher learning under the Regental jurisdiction." The University now consists of nine separate campuses with a total of more than 80,000 students.

POWER

The Byrne report further states "that all powers and authority necessary to self-government and self-determination be placed with the Chancellors, faculty and students of the individual university (campus), reserving to the Regents and the President only those powers

and authorities essential to constitutional unity of the whole."

In the area of reorganization of Regental policy, the report says "We recommend that the Regents re-formulate their role in the government of the University"; and further adds, "The regency is an institution unto itself, giving expression to many values of the highest order, accumulating through the years practices good and bad, and often holding to positions of mind and assumptions about roles which run counter to the realities of today. We recommend that the Regents concentrate on their legislative function and fully delegate the executive and judicial functions of government."

In discussing the charters of the "autonomous" campuses, freedom of the Chancellor to set up his own policy, delegate his authority as he pleases, and be free from statewide conformity was stressed."

AUTHORITY

The report also called for the provision in the charters of broadly-based student governments, stating that they should be " . . . permitted to take and announce positions on issues of importance to the membership, within or outside the University, provided the membership wishes to commit that power to its governing board, the vote on the issue is announced, and the announcement identifies the group, disclaiming authority to speak for the University."

This section of the report was in direct conflict of the so-called Kerr Directives which prohibited student governments at the University from taking stands on off-campus issues such as civil rights and international affairs. The essence of the Kerr Directives was upheld in the recent Meyer report of the Board of Regents.

In expressing his reaction to the report, Edward W. Carter, chairman of the Board of Regents, stated: "I am disappointed at first reading of the Byrne report and recommendations."

"Particularly disturbing is what seems to be a philosophical sanction for the behavior of the relatively small proportion of students who engaged in, and the minority of the faculty that actively supported, the civil

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Reps. Edwards, Phillips Will Discuss Ban Effects

BY MARTY STONE

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Cone Ballroom of Elliott Hall both sides of the Speaker Ban Law will be openly discussed and studied.

State Representatives Elton Edwards and Charlie Phillips, Guilford delegates, will be present to present their opposing points of view and to substantiate them. Betty Hobgood, UNC-G senior from Louisburg and newly elected Vice-President of the campus student body, will represent the student point of view. Miss Hobgood will present the effects of the Speaker Ban Law on students and the possible effects of accreditation probation and loss. As representative of the faculty, Dr. Davies, assistant professor of economics at UNC-G, will state the implication of the law to his position.

GRAVE CONCERN

The forum will open with the reading of a resolution passed by the student legislature last Wednesday night. A discussion between panel members will follow the reading. The final feature of the forum will be an open question session.

The forum and passage of the resolution is a result of the grave concern of the students and their desire for immediate preventative rather than rehabilitative action.

The forum is expected to aid in the investigation of the issue (Speaker Ban) so vitally concerned with academic lives, according to its originators. It will publicly make known all aspects involved with the situation and help bring to the attention of the public the effect of the Speaker Ban on the entire state of North Carolina, they said. The forum is also expected to bring to the attention of the legislators the deep concern of the student body at UNC-G and on other

The 1965 PINE NEEDLES will arrive tonight. Students may pick them up in Elliott Hall Saturday, Monday, or Tuesday.

Seniors may pick them up from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Other classes may get them from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The hours on Monday and Tuesday will be announced later in the dorms.

Students must have the March payment slip or a note from the cashier to obtain the yearbook.

campuses over the law and its resulting effects.

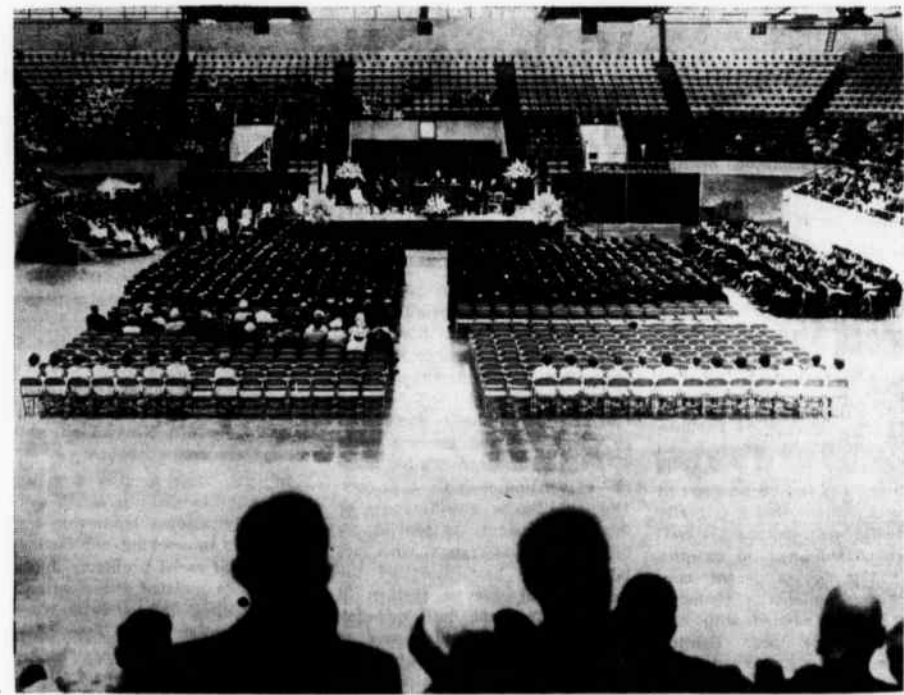
The resolution concerns " . . . the act to regulate the visiting of speakers to state supported colleges and universities and the accreditation of these institutions in the state of North Carolina." It states that it does " . . . reiterate and reaffirm our (the students') belief in academic freedom Basically the resolution is concerned with the long range prospects of what could ensue as a result of the law if left in the present form.

Pam Pfaff Takes Highest Grad Honors

Pamela Pfaff will be the only senior to receive the highest honor awarded, summa cum laude. Her degree is a Bachelor of Arts.

Receiving the honor of magna cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree are the following: Linda Adams, Pamela Benbow, Barbara Cooks, Carter Delafield, Genevieve Gaither, Marie Hostettler, Priscilla Martin, Janet Newsome, Rudite Premats, Margaret Ratcliffe, Margaret Tanner, Sandra McLelland will receive magna cum laude. Her degree is a Bachelor of Science in Home Economics. Carol Thacker and Sandra Whitener who's degrees are Bachelor of Music will receive magna cum laudes.

Receiving the honor of cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts are the following: Judith Adcock, Susan Appenzeller, Ruby Stilly, Nancy Buffaloe, Gwendolyn Bullock, Margaret Choate, Linda Cline, Rebecca Eagle, Gloria Fuller, Nancy Hatley, Jacqueline Hendrick, Rosemary Hoffman, Ann Hunt, Suzanne Kaye, Mary Mangum, Patsy Martin, Glenda Overby, Jacqueline Pickett, Patricia Robertson, Mary Rogers, Elizabeth Shreve, Harriet Smith, Alice Spencer, Marilyn Vail, Ann White. Receiving cum laude with a Bachelor of Science in Home Economics are the following: Jacqueline Casey, Barbara Hawkins, Sarah Langston, Marguerite Robbins, Sarah Smitherman. Receiving a cum laude with a Bachelor of Music are the following: Delores Hahn, Nancy Kredel, Ann Minton, Josephine Rush, Madelynn Piver will receive a cum laude with a Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Administration. Miriam Buchanan will receive a cum laude with a Bachelor of Fine Arts.



SCENE OF COMMENCEMENT, the Greensboro Coliseum awaits the black cap and gown procession. Two ceremonies will take place here, the commercial class and senior class graduations on Saturday, June 5, and Sunday, June 6, respectively.

Extended Meeting

Legislature Views Room Care, Speaker Ban, Men's Regulations For On-Campus Students

BY JIM COOPER

Passage of the first major legislation expressly concerning male students marked the last session of SGA Legislature's 1964-1965 term. Other significant items in the agenda were a reiteration of SGA's stand regarding the controversial Speaker Ban Law and a lengthy revision of the Special Information section of the handbook concerning care of rooms in residence halls.

A committee was appointed by the Chair at the previous session of Legislature to study the problem of formulating new regulations and revising existing rules for students to apply to men students who will be housed on campus during the upcoming summer and fall terms. The committee's report was in the form of a new section of SGA Regulations entitled "For Men Students," and consequent changes in the Special Information section, which now must apply to both male and female students. In essence, the new

and revised regulations, which were prepared after consultation with the Dean of Men, are merely adaptations of present SGA rules to the needs of resident men, and in most cases appear to subject resident males to the same restrictions as those now imposed upon resident women students. Such items as the drinking policy, housekeeping regulations, and the powers of the judicial system remain the same for men and women.

At its second reading, a By-Law change to place the election of CU Council members in first SGA elections was approved.

A Special Information change to replace the entire section "Care of Rooms" with more comprehensive regulations was passed by Legislature in December but not approved by Chancellor Ferguson, who recommended that it be revised. The revised change, stating more specifically the housekeeping regulations, was presented

at the May 19 session and approved.

Owing to the recent re-emphasis of the undesirability of the well-known Speaker Ban Law, a new statement entitled "Resolution Concerning the Act to Regulate the Visiting of Speakers to State Supported Colleges and Universities and the Accreditation of these Institutions in the State of North Carolina" was issued by Legislature with inclusions referring to the threat of suspension of the University of North Carolina by the Southern Association of Accredited Schools and Colleges.

A By-Law change to alter the procedures of the Student Traffic Board was tabled and ultimately rejected. A subsequent motion to delete procedural authority sections from Student Traffic Boards powers was approved.

Two-week waiting periods were waived for the approval of By-Law changes concerning the struc-

Continued on Page Three

N. H. House Votes To Postpone Ban

(I.P.)—The New Hampshire House of Representatives, by a roll call of 205 to 176, voted recently to "indefinitely postpone" adoption of legislation which would have barred "any official, representative or member of subversive organizations access to state facilities."

Legislative leaders consider the "indefinite postponement" action as tantamount to defeat of the legislation, since it now can be reintroduced only with the approval of two-thirds of the House membership. The vote climaxed a month-long controversy over the legislation, which included a two-day public hearing before the Joint House and Senate Committees on Education.

Proponents, during hearings and debate on the bill, said the legislation was aimed at prohibiting Communist and Nazi speakers from using state-supported platforms, and stemmed from appearances at the University of New Hampshire by

James Jackson, editor of the Communist newspaper, "The Worker," and Levi Laub, a New York college student who is under federal indictment for organizing and leading student trips to Cuba in violation of U.S. State Department restrictions on such travel.

Invitations from on-campus student organizations to both men to speak on the UNH campus last spring aroused public controversy. The right of student groups, under the University's speakers policy, to invite such speakers was upheld by the University Board of Trustees.

UNH President John E. McConnell and University Trustees led the fight against the legislation on grounds that it was an attack on academic freedom at UNH and at other state-supported schools, and constituted an unwarranted and undesirable intrusion of politics into the trustees' responsibility for the administration of University affairs.

Music Group Gives 'Outstanding Award'

Delores Ann Hahn received the Outstanding Senior Award of the Alpha Xi Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority here. This makes her a nominee for the Sterling Achievement Award given by National Council to the most outstanding senior member of the year. This award has been won for the past two years by UNC-G music students.

OSU Loosens

(CPS)—As students demonstrated against speaker policies at Ohio State University, Purdue University in Indiana has liberalized its speaker rules. Under a statement adopted by the Purdue board of trustees, political candidates will be allowed for the first time to appear on campus.

The new policy states that "any speaker"—including candidates—invited by a recognized student group could routinely appear before closed meetings of students and staff, and could speak before open public meetings if the "president or his representatives granted approval."

Three English Majors Win Ford Fellowships

Three UNC-G students are recipients of Ford Fellowships for graduate study here, announces Dr. John W. Kennedy, acting Dean of the Graduate School.

Sylvia Eldam, Judy Sue Richardson, and Mrs. Carter Delafield, all English majors, have been designated as Ford Career Scholars. The \$2200 fellowships are made possible by the Ford Foundation grant under which the UNC-G Honors Program has been developed. The three students have participated in the program, and will be Honors graduates at Commencement.

In addition to the fellowships, each of the Ford Career Scholars has been awarded an additional \$200 to aid in purchasing a personal library to aid graduate study.

UNC-G is one of 41 institutions that received the Ford grants to encourage students to prepare for teaching at the college level, especially in junior colleges.

The Carolinian

University Of North Carolina At Greensboro

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A PARALLEL

Representative Elton Edwards, when accepting the invitation to speak in the Speaker Ban Forum tonight, said that he felt as a proponent of the law he would be an "underdog." While he is most probably correct on this point, we are confident that his views will be heard with great attentiveness.

Students realize the necessity of investigating the motivation that prompted the Speaker Ban. They want to hear why the proponents favor this law. They realize the essentiality of researching an issue to reach an intelligent conclusion. The pursuit of truth is the underlying motivation that prompted the creation of this forum.

It is the obligation of the university to stimulate the pursuit of truth. Toward this end "colleges and universities must serve as an open forum for different views and opinions no matter how unpopular or divergent, and guarantee to all members of the academic community the right to hear all sides of given issues" (17th USNSA Codification Policy, p. 34). This applies to the controversy over the Speaker Ban, and in other areas.

We feel that just as we have the right to ask Representative Edwards to come to explain this situation to us, just so do we deserve the right to request the help of any speaker to clarify and express his feelings concerning democracy and its place in the world. Despite what the framers of this ban think, we have the right to explore the possibilities of our democratic nation in a fast-changing world. Only by our search of freedom can we appreciate the wealth of freedom at our fingertips.

As would be the case with other speakers, simply because we express the willingness to listen to Representative Edwards' points does not mean that we will necessarily agree with his arguments. We reserve the right to question and to present our own views. This opportunity to become acquainted with all sides of the issue should be beneficial. We appreciate Representative Edwards' consent to speak so that we may have this chance.

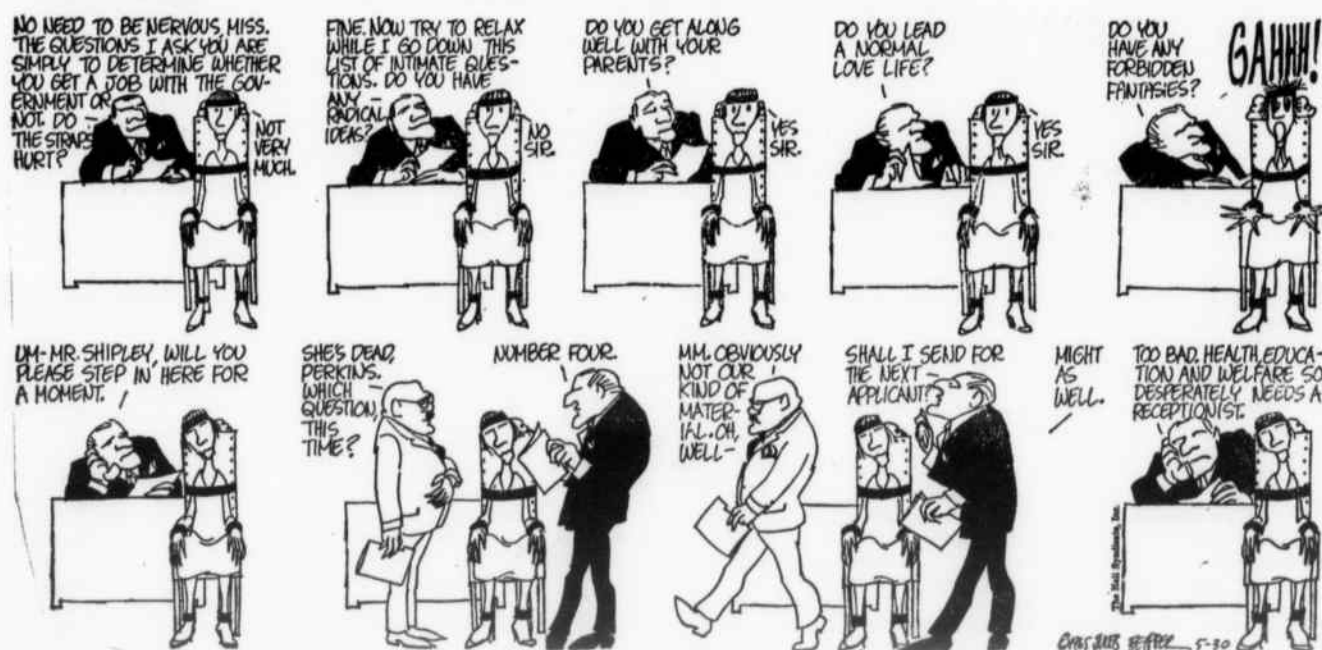
MORE FREQUENT MEETINGS

If the past couple of legislature sessions are any indication of what is to come, Legislature would do well to consider meeting once a week during the coming year.

After spending three and one-half hours on consideration of numerous rule changes in one stretch, surely it is difficult to focus attention on still more. With more frequent meetings, an individual agenda would be shorter and items could be given the consideration that they deserve without the hinderance posed by the clock existing at present. Legislature members are to be commended for their seemingly tireless patience in deliberation during the lengthy sessions.

In accordance with the concept of change in various areas as necessary to fulfill the role required of an expanding university, this modification would also be beneficial to the student body. A two-week delay before reaching Legislature's attention sometimes causes resolutions to lose effectiveness that they might have had if given prompter consideration. The more rapidly rules and regulations can be updated by Legislature, the more quickly they can be put into effect. Once-a-week meetings would hasten this process.

FEIFFER



While You're Inspecting, Could You . . . ?

Whereas: We the student underdogs feel that two in a room and one in a bed is quite sufficient and the maximum number that will afford a minimum amount of comfort in a majority of the rooms on campus; and,

Whereas: As students of integrity we wish to maintain the high standards of this institution by restricting admission and/or dormitory residence to applicants; and,

Whereas: We feel the restriction concerning the maintaining of pets in dormitory rooms should apply to the department of residence halls as well as to the students especially since it is the students and not the department of residence halls who will cohabit dormitory rooms with said pets; and,

Whereas: There exists in the presence of these unspecified inhabitants a serious violation of sanitation standards and an undeniable threat to sanity and the maintaining of a composed mental attitude conducive to study;

Therefore be it resolved: That

Letter To The Editor

Aycock Shows Age

To The Editor:

I wish to complain about an eyesore on the UNC-G campus. Aycock Auditorium, which is an activity center for both students and guests, and has become so run down and pathetic that it is really a shameful sight among the better-looking buildings on campus. During the choir's recent concert with Hampden - Sydney's men's choir I noticed with embarrassment the poor lighting facilities, shoddy risers and backdrops, ancient rostrum, dusty and faded curtains, make-shift podium, and general filth of our only meeting place. It is certainly disgraceful for us to have to meet there for our own business, much less for our guests to have to view such a relic.

(Mrs.) Mary Ellen Yount

we the students of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro hereby make a formal request that an effort be made to remove the vast number of roaches (that are now waging a full scale invasion) from the premises and that this effort include roaches of all sizes making no special allowances even for those of stature five inches or above. We request this effort be carried out dauntlessly even in face of the excessive overtures toward friendliness on the part of said bug-gings and despite the mistaken opinion that they are an integral part of the required discomfort of dorm life. (MM)

Faculty Forum

Violence, Upheavals In Deep South Result From Failure To Keep Pace

The South, Self Analysis
DR. J. S. FERGUSON
ACTING CHANCELLOR

In the last eleven years the Southern states, especially those in the Deep South, have seen numerous deeds of stark violence committed in the name of "preserving a way of life." Nothing else has bared the region's soul to world gaze and censure quite so much as has the South's manner of dealing with these crimes. The inability or unwillingness of local governments to convict offenders in cases fraught with racial overtones has advertised the existence of uneven justice. It also has brought into question the capacity of local courts to deal with illegal acts whenever these are considered by the community to be reinforcements of the existing social structure.

Thus far, the murderers of Emmett Till, Medgar Evers, James Reeb, Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, the three young civil rights workers killed in 1964, and numerous others go free, enjoying not only

impunity but sometimes the adulation of their fellows.

Even in the face of these glaring failures, however, there are heartening signs of adjustment to reality. Several Alabama and Mississippi cities have carried out school desegregation peacefully, and some communities have moved to circumscribe the influence of the Ku Klux Klan and related terroristic groups.

In fact, some pundits now see the possibility that the South will eventually assume leadership for the nation in working out lasting solutions of racial problems. Jules Loh, an Associated Press writer, recently cited Robert Penn Warren's quotation of a Negro student who had been heavily involved in racial demonstrations, even to the point of being jailed. "I'm optimistic about the way things may go here in the South—about getting a human settlement after the troubles are over," said the student. "We (Negroes and Southern whites) have been on the land together. We have a common history which is some basis for communication, for living together afterwards."

The young Negro was simply reflecting a view first expressed by Yale historian C. Vann Woodward in *The Burden of Southern History*, published in 1960. Woodward recognizes that the South has been preoccupied with race consciousness, that it all too frequently has marshaled its myths and illusions as emotional bastions against change. But, he says, the one thing that sets the South apart from the rest of the nation as a distinct cultural unit is its history, its peculiar, collective experience.

In the United States the South alone has known defeat in war and has lived through the brooding reality of partial submission to a victor's will. The rest of the nation has enjoyed almost unbroken success, a triumphant sweep of expansion across a continent, and unrivaled riches. The South, on the other hand, has known failure. It has seen its cultural domain recede and has been the scene of America's most marked poverty. Whereas theo-

will mature, learn, and end up "virtuous" through a balancing of human intellect, instinct, and emotion.

For Fielding the tragedy of life lies not in the fact that vice, deception, and despair exist in the world with innocence and virtue, but rather that this innocence and virtue is often exploited.

Fielding has neither a complex moral system nor the morbid weighing of moral questions in *Tom Jones*. Fielding's characters just respond to life in a natural fashion. Tom, especially, works for virtue without any abstract notion as to its beauty or fear that unless he is virtuous, heaven will surely punish him.

Fielding's world is unlimited because his characters and situations are unlimited. Bigotry and smugness are not present in *Tom Jones*. There is a richness of character, amusing but realistic caricatures and a definite and overwhelming vitality for life.

The Movie "Tom Jones" is an excellent production of Fielding's novel. It lacks the complexity of the novel which makes it more enjoyable but it also lacks some of the magic of the situations that call forth so much imagination on the part of the reader. The movie is presented in the same manner that plays were presented in the eighteenth century. This adds even more robustness to the narrative.

The total absurdity of many of the situations, the manner in which the characters often take themselves out of the story momentarily to address the audience does much to add to the enjoyment of this "history of a founding", *Tom Jones*. The movie will be shown tomorrow night in Aycock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

logian Reinhold Niebuhr worries about America's illusions of innocence and virtue, fostered by a halcyon childhood. Southerners live with the guilt of having once defended slavery and of striving in the twentieth century to preserve another peculiar institution, segregation, which western civilization has morally rejected.

Woodward sees how this historical background, in spite of its limitations, could become an asset, for, says he, the South's experience is much closer to that of most peoples of the earth than is the North's story of unbroken success. The South's history could give its populace a special insight into the minds of disadvantaged peoples, whether they be American Negroes or inhabitants of Africa or East Asia. Indeed, at a time when America has become aware of the fact that racial problems are nation wide, the South might make its most distinctive cultural contribution in helping a just system to evolve.

Woodward predicates such a role for the South on its ability to profit by its mistakes, its readiness to set aside or at least redirect its myths and illusions.

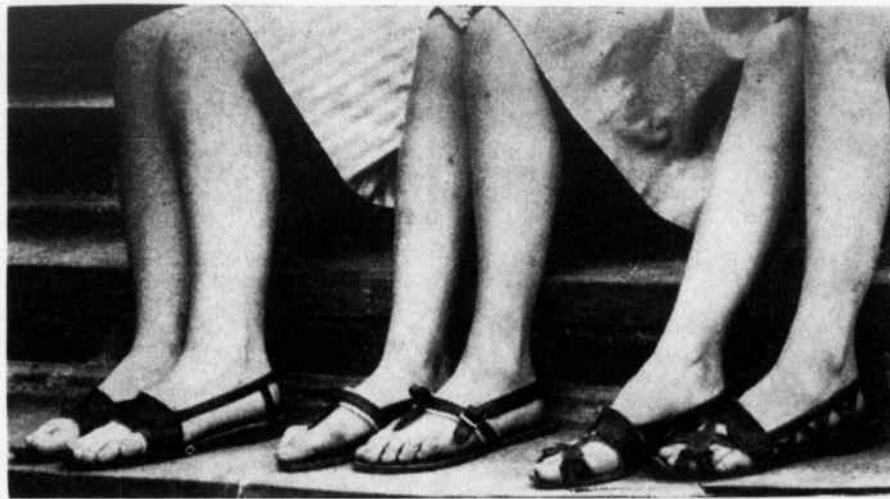
In 1938 the National Emergency Council published its *Report on Economic Conditions of the South*. The pamphlet was intended as a springboard for an extensive program of governmental aid to the region. However, the text referred to the South as the "Nation's Economic Problem, Number One." Many Southerners reacted with blind fury. They refused to recognize the problems before them and consequently were unable to attack them. They substituted a romanticized version of the South for the hard facts of the report.

The problems of the modern day demand realism. The Socratic admonition to "know thyself" has relevance to societies as well as persons. The New South, if it would discover its best creative self, must be constantly critical of itself.

The Deep South might begin by taking a look at the operation of its court system.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 21	
5:00 p.m.	Psychology Club Picnic, Gameroom and Terrace
6:30 p.m.	Student-Faculty Forum on Speaker Ban, Alexander Room or Ballroom
8:00 p.m.	Senior Recital, Mary Gilley, Recital Hall
8:30 p.m.	Dance Group, Aycock
SATURDAY, MAY 22	
8:00 p.m.	Senior Recital, Myra Rink, Recital Hall
8:30 p.m.	Movie "Tom Jones", Aycock
8:30 p.m.	Record Dance, Gameroom
SUNDAY, MAY 23	
3:00 p.m.	Greensboro Writers Club, Ballroom
4:30 p.m.	Greensboro Writers Club Reception, Sharpe Lounge
MONDAY, MAY 24	
1:00 p.m.	Junior Recital, Kelly Matthews, Recital Hall
6:30 p.m.	Phys. Ed. Dept. Ballroom
6:30 p.m.	Elliott Hall Council, McIver Lounge
7:00 p.m.	Gamma Alpha, Alexander Room
7:00 p.m.	English Dept. Tea, Gameroom and Terrace
TUESDAY, MAY 25	
3:00 p.m.	Tuesday Tea, Ballroom
8:30 p.m.	Wade Brown Recital Series, Bela Szilagi, Recital Hall
WEDNESDAY, MAY 26	
READING DAY ALL DAY	
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.	Distribution of Caps and Gowns, Gameroom
SATURDAY, MAY 29	
2:30 p.m.	College Council of YRC, Alexander Room
8:30 p.m.	Movie, Aycock
MONDAY, MAY 31	
3:30 p.m.	Children's Piano Recital, Virginia Dare Room
TUESDAY, JUNE 1	
4:00 p.m.	Shirley Bosta, Recital Hall
THURSDAY, JUNE 3	
10:30 a.m.	Commercial Commencement Rehearsal, Ballroom
FRIDAY, JUNE 4	
LAST DAY OF EXAMS	
11:00 a.m.	Commercial Commencement, Ballroom
SATURDAY, JUNE 5	
10:00 a.m.	Alumni Seminar, Ballroom
4:00 p.m.	CLASS DAY
8:30 p.m.	Commencement Concert, Recital Hall
SUNDAY, JUNE 6	
GRADUATION!	



WILL THE REAL Etienne Aigner wearer please stand up? Four of these feet are sporting original brands of sandals. Ginney Olive's (left) and Kathy Edgerton's (right) creations are sliced-up, massacred weejuns. Tommie Turner favors the popular store bought shoes which seem to hold their shape longer than the cut-outs.

Crow To Chair Housing Area; Francis Brings TV Experience

BY LINDA DICK

Dr. Jane H. Crow and Mrs. Eileen Francis are new additions to the faculty in the School of Home Economics for the academic year 1965-66.

Dr. Crow will serve as professor and chairman of the Housing and Management and Interior Design area. She earned her B.S. at Salem College, her M.S. at the University of Maryland and her Ph.D. at Cornell University.

Dr. Crow was first employed as an instructor of homemaking at Salem College. Then she went to

the University of Maryland where she was made associate professor and head of the Department of Home and Institutional Management.

Her next position was as a research assistant in the Department of Household Economics and Management at Cornell University. At the present time she is professor and director of the School of Home Economics at the University of Maine.

Dr. Crow is a member of Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Lambda Theta, AHEA, American Dietetics Association and American Association for Advancement of Science. She is recognized in Who's Who in America and Who's Who of American Women.

Mrs. Francis will be an assistant professor in the Clothing and Textiles area. She studied at Catawba College at Salisbury her freshman year in college. She completed the B.S. and M.S. degrees at The Pennsylvania State University.

After finishing her master's degree she served for several years on the faculty of the Chemistry Department at Penn State, teaching courses in textile chemistry. Presently, she is working toward a doctorate of philosophy degree at the same university.

As a graduate assistant in the Clothing and Textiles department there, she has had experience as a research assistant in textiles, as a teacher of textiles and the basic clothing design and instruction courses, as a camera operator for closed circuit TV instruction, and, most recently, as the demonstrator for a clothing construction course taught by television.

C. U. REPRESENTATIVES

Final results of elections for C.U. Representatives are as follows: JoAnne Darden, junior; Bunny Davis, sophomore; Carolyn Works, freshman.

Elliott Gallery Shows Outstanding Collection Of Last 4 Centuries

Elliott Hall Lobby Gallery now features a distinguished collection of seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth century art, along with some twentieth century paintings.

The Alumni Association sponsors this collection of more than a hundred paintings from the Gallery of Jay Coe of New York City. Coe, Greensboro-born, was in the city for several days to hang the paintings and arrange for the showing.

Mrs. Britt Armfield, honorary chairman of the exhibition, was among those greeting guests at the invitational opening Sunday afternoon, May 16, in Elliott Hall.

Including works of Winslow Homer, Thomas Gainsborough, Hubert Robert, Gaspard Poussin, and Pierre Mignard, the exhibition will continue through June 6.

The subjects vary from landscapes, seascapes, still life, flowers, and seasonal scenes to religious figures. All of them are handsomely framed, and in excellent condition. Twenty per cent of every sale will go to the Guilford County Scholarship fund of the Greensboro chapter of the Alumni Association.

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Features

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CLOSED MONDAYS

Organizational Budgets Go To Finance Board

1965-66 SGA budget submitted by Pam Mars, SGA treasurer. Approved by Finance Board Monday, May 17.

Council	\$ 40
Gifts and Flowers	100
Elections Board	60
House Presidents' Supplies	340
Judicial System	75
Marshall's Supplies	10
Postage	30
Pre-School Conference	2350
State Student Legislature	560
SGA Office Supplies	90
President's Discretion	30
Freshman Cabinet	100
President's Conference	163
National Student Association	2125
Conference and Trips	1200
Legislature	210
Committee On Frosh Orientation	250
Committee on Handbook Evaluation	921.50
Miscellaneous	120
TOTALS	\$7945.50

Finance Board allotments for the year 1965-66 are: SGA—\$7945.50, Finance Board—10.00, Service League—100.00, Carolinian—12,639.50, Pine Needles—12,295.92, Recreation Association—3,567.00, Coraddi—6,082.00, Interfaith—550.00, Masqueraders—327.50. The total—43,515.42.

The Finance Board was allotted a total of \$40,700 from the General Fund with which to work. The total amount allotted for 1965-66 is \$43,515.42. The excess over the General Fund allotment will be taken from the surplus in the General Fund which has been accumulated over the years. It is necessary to realize that any further increases over the General allotment will deplete the surplus entirely. The only alternative to prevent depletion in order that the organizations on this campus maintain their present level of growth and achievement, is an increase in the student activities fee taken from the tuition payments. This can only occur through student request. "Students can only maintain bene-

fits of these organizations by requesting such an increase to the administration" according to Sandy McCauley, Chairman of Finance Board.

Fulbright Awarded For Voice Study In Germany

Mary Johnston Gilley, a Leaksville senior studying voice, has received a Fulbright Award for further study in Stuttgart, Germany.

Miss Gilley, who graduates this year, will study voice and opera at the Music Academy and also will attend the Goethe-Institute Language school while abroad.

She has played a number of leading roles in local opera productions and recently toured the Caribbean with other UNC-G students under the auspices of the USO.

A finalist in regional Metropolitan opera auditions, Miss Gilley has been secretary on the UNC-G campus of Mu Phi Epsilon, international music sorority; a soloist with the UNC-G choir and chorale; and a soloist with the Greensboro Symphony and orchestra.

Her senior recital will be today at 8 p.m. in the music building of the university campus.

Miss Gilley sails for Stuttgart July 23.

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STEPPING INTO rubber levis and boots, Nancy Ferguson and Joan Sharpe are preparing to go wading with Dr. Paul Lutz. The girls are helping out on Lutz's research of dragonfly larvae as a way of controlling mosquitoes. The biology instructor recently received a National Science Foundation grant to carry out the study.

FAULTY UNIVERSITY STRUCTURE

Continued from Page One

disobedience on the Berkeley campus last fall. Moreover, we do not follow Mr. Byrne's reasoning from the conclusion that the President and Chancellor handled the Berkeley crisis ineptly to an apparently serious proposal that the Regents now delegate to the Administration a substantial portion of their constitutional responsibility for governing the University."

While agreeing with some of the other points of the report, Carter maintained his position of dissatisfaction with the report, commenting that "few of the Regents would treat the report with much seriousness."

The report which contends that "Now is the time for the Regents to respond to changes occurring on almost all fronts,"

College Work

Continued from Page One

Once the graduation ceremonies are over, the class of 1965 is free to seek its fortune as another chapter in UNC-G's history closes.

is in the hands of the Regents for consideration.

Legislature

Continued from Page One

ture of the Residence Hall Liaison Committee and making more stringent the rules regarding misuse of Library materials.

Necessary Special Information changes concerning telephone service, and two Regulations changes—one prohibiting the presence of members of the opposite sex in living areas of the respective men's and women's residence halls, and the other specifying the reasons for which late permission will be granted—were approved.

Under approvals, new Finance Board members, chairmen of the committees on Legislation, Districting, Handbook Evaluation, and Chairman of the Student Traffic Board were accepted.

Dr. Margaret Hunt was elected Faculty Advisor to Legislature. An Upperclassman Advisor to Legislature, State Student Legislature Committee members, and chairmen of the Social Concerns Committee and of the Constitution, By-Laws, and Regulations Committee were elected.

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Lumberton, A. J. Holmes, Jeweler
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Roanoke Rapids, The Jewel Box
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Temporary Jobs Still Available For Needy Graduating Seniors

Even though jobs may be scarce for some graduating seniors, Mrs. Josephine Schaeffer of the Placement Office is full of information about employment, both temporary and permanent.

Manpower Inc., a temporary help service, needs both skilled and unskilled workers for duties as typists, stenographers, bookkeepers, comptometer operators, IBM operators, general office workers, demonstrators, and survey interviewers.

Weekly payment and salaries are dependent upon the prevailing wage level of the community

in which the employee works. A roster of Manpower officers is available in the office. The company provides jobs for persons wanting several days, weeks or months of employment.

A new poverty program created by the Economic Opportunity Act calls for persons to deal with the poor and their problems. As a Community Action Technician a worker assists in planning and co-ordinating programs in such areas as health, education, welfare, agriculture, housing and employment.

Three phases of training are involved. A Community Action weeks of class instruction, seminars and field trips, three months as resident trainee in a Community Action Program in North Carolina, finally, placement is made in Community Action Projects or related programs and agencies.

During training and residency, pay is \$50 per month. After placement, regular salaries are established.

Another field open to college graduates is in civil service as a service representative. This type of employee performs duties oriented to dealing directly with claimants, beneficiaries and members of the general public via written correspondence, telephone and face-to-face interviews.

Requirements include passing a written examination plus a certain amount of practical experience, more information about which can be obtained in the office. Starting salary is \$4,800 per year.

Professor's Profile

Connelly Advocates Self-Education For Collegians

BY CONNIE POULTER

History is what Dr. Owen Connelly terms "the most all-inclusive discipline." "One can study almost anything under the heading of history," he says. "My interests are broad, so history suits me."



Dr. Owen Connelly

Dr. Connelly decided to channel his interest in history mainly through teaching, simply because he enjoys that kind of work, particularly on the college level. "I think college students are people in their most imaginative years," he says. He likes students,

and feels that as a teacher one learns much from them. He finds teaching here very pleasant, and the student body great to work with.

The professor of European history is a native of Western Carolina. After attending several colleges both in and out of state, he received his Ph.D. from UNC-CH. As an undergraduate he was a physics major, with a minor in math. It was not until he reached graduate school that he began to concentrate on European history.

Prior to teaching at UNC-G Connelly taught at Carolina and Duke. "I must admit I was terrified when I stood before my first class of girls," he confesses, "but then I found that teaching girls was very pleasant." When asked how he felt about girls attending class with their hair in rollers, he replied, "I couldn't care less as long as their minds are underneath."

WRITING

Another way in which Connelly channels his interest in history is through his writing. In this field he concentrates mainly on his special interest, the Napoleonic period. His most recent magazine article (on Jerome Bonaparte) was published in September, 1964 in the British Journal "History Today." His latest book, *Napoleon's Satellite Kingdoms*, is due to come out this summer or fall.

Connelly's writings on the Napoleonic period are aimed at bringing out the personalities of that time, which he finds fascinating. They also emphasize the fact that the roots of many contemporary practices are to be found in this period.

Besides being a thoroughly well-educated man, Dr. Connelly has also done quite a bit of travel-

ling. He went to Europe at the end of World War II, and served as a commissioned officer in both the army and Air Force. He traveled extensively in the Far East (particularly Korea and Japan) but found southern Germany and England to be the most pleasant parts of Europe. He prefers the western United States, especially Colorado, because of the mountains, the wide-open atmosphere, and the fine people.

GOLF

As any of his students know after their first week in his class, Dr. Connelly's favorite sport is golf. He also enjoys swimming

and reading fiction, especially spy stories.

Dr. Connelly feels that three ways in which UNC-G could improve would be to provide an outdoor swimming pool, a larger golf course, and more office space for professors.

In a more serious tone he added that the greatest problem in university education lies in the method of teaching, which he feels should be aimed at self-education, with a gradual move away from the traditional lecture-textbook method and an emphasis on individual reading, making

the library the center of education.

Of course putting this plan into action would involve expansion of library facilities. With his usual wry humor Connelly added, "The graduates can help in this respect by snaring rich husbands who will devote all their money to buying more books."

This June will mark the end of Dr. Connelly's fourth year of teaching here. "I'm a senior now," he says with a grin. When asked if he were going to graduate he replied, "No, I think I flunked somewhere along the way."

Art Dept. Announces Exhibition Of Student Paintings, Sculptures

Department of Art announces the opening of its Student Art Exhibition, Sunday, May 23. There will be an opening reception from two until five in the afternoon in honor of parents and friends of the art students. Chancellor Ferguson will present the Fine Arts Purchase Awards at 4 p.m.

Included in the exhibit will be MFA thesis works by Rita Bennett, Jane Foltz, Virginia Ingram, JoAnne Lackey (whose works will be in the Alexander Room in Elliott Hall), and Elizabeth Ross. There will be a sale of student art works in the courtyard behind Melfer building, sponsored by the Student Art Club.

Student works will include paintings, sculpture, mobiles, collages, and drawings.



Jeanette Grayson and Carol Ann Bryden look on as 200 pounds of books are loaded on a truck. The books, remnants of the two book sales sponsored by NSA and the Interclass Council, are headed to Books for Asian Students. They will be distributed throughout Asia to schools needing them. The organization is a co-operative of World University Service and the Asian Foundation.

Sophomores Share Graduation Fun-Will Carry Traditional Daisy Chain

BY SAI-SAI WHITTINGTON

Ask any Sophomore—the Seniors are not alone in their anticipation of graduation!

Bright and early Friday morning, June 4 (at 5 a.m. to be exact), the Sophomores will join in the activities of graduation. At this time a group of them, sleepy but cheerful, will crawl aboard a truck in front of Ragsdale to be transported to a farm near Jamestown.

There they will be confronted by a field of daisies from which they will pick. When asked how many daisies would be picked, Susan McDonald, Daisy Chain Chairman, did not know exactly, but said, "There will be a field full of daisies as far as you can

see and we'll pick for two or three hours, so . . ."

After the picking, the girls will come back to the campus for breakfast as a group, bermudas and all, in the dining hall. From here, they will crowd into the basement of Grogan to construct the Daisy Chain. When completed, the chain will be stored until its use on Saturday.

CLASS DAY

Saturday morning, the Sophomores will meet with Sarah Langston, Senior Class Day Chairman, for final instructions before Class Day Activities begin in the park in front of the Administration Building. Then, wearing white dresses, heels, and gloves, they will carry the Daisy

Chain while the Seniors file through it.

With the end of activities in the park, the sophomores will march to the library. On the lawn, under the paternal eyes of Charles Duncan Melver, the girls will form the figure '65 in honor of their Sister Class.

Sunday the Sophomores will participate again. At 11 a.m. in the Greensboro Coliseum, they will form the Daisy Chain for the Seniors to pass through at Commencement. After Commencement, the Seniors pass through the daisy chain for the last time as the two classes join in singing the Sister Song.

What Susan McDonald said is true: "It's not every year you get to get up at five o'clock to pick daisies." Therefore, if anyone has not contacted Susan in Ragsdale and now wishes to join the fun, she need only tell her so.

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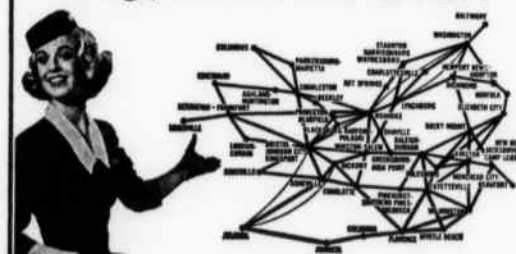
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