

# Multi-Million \$ Appropriation Is Inadequate

## Student President's Reprimand Brews Indignant Storm At Carolina

Nancy Baker

### President's Address

An honor reprimand received by Paul Dickson, UNC-CH Student Body President, during the summer session has precipitated a storm of indignation from students and student body officers.

Dickson was convicted of helping a visiting UNC-G student break a rule by entering a locked fraternity house. The co-ed was suspended from UNC-CH for entering the fraternity house and spending the night there.

Dickson's sentence was an official reprimand, which means that a note will go on his permanent record indicating this offense.

#### Demand Resignation

Eight student body officials presented Dickson with a letter late Sunday demanding his resignation because of circumstances created by his conviction for violation of the honor code.

Excerpts from the letter follow:

"Because of the deepening crisis surrounding the question of your continuance in office, we the undersigned feel compelled to clarify our collective position for the entire university community.

#### Office Impotent

"The following reasons compel us to conclude that your continuance in office relegates our student government to a position of total impotence:

"(1) Although we affirm that, as a student, you have fulfilled your obligation to the student judiciary, we place a far greater importance on the president's position as the elected head of our entire system of honor. It is clear that the continuance of the present situation can serve only to undermine all respect for our student government and its traditional authority...

"(4) Your continuance in office places insurmountable obstacles in the path of each of us as we attempt to carry

out our responsibilities to the student body, and should your position remain unchanged, we have serious reservations about our ability to continue effective service to this government...

"When you assumed the presidency, you surrendered your right to personal indiscretions. Your every act became subject to the scrutiny of this community and, indeed, the scrutiny of the entire state.

"We call upon you in the name of honor to have the courage to kinder your resignation as president of the student body without further delay."

Signatures on this letter included Chairmen of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils, Men's and Women's Attorney Generals, President of the Men's and Women's Residence Councils, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the Chairman of the Carolina Women's Council.

#### Dickson's Reply

Paul Dickson, President of the Student Government at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, issued the following statement Monday evening in a telephone interview with a Carolinian reporter.

"There have been many rumors on campus during the past week regarding my conduct this summer. I was charged with a campus code violation and given an official reprimand for being a party in the violation of the fraternity visiting agreement. The official reprimand which I received is in accord with former decisions by the council.

"This matter and its effect on Student Government and the University community have weighed heavily on my mind for the past five weeks, and I have sought the advice of many students, faculty, administrators, and friends in the state. I wish to thank them for their advice, which has been considered carefully.

"With the best interest of Student Government in mind, I have decided that I shall not resign.

"I have reached this decision after many hours of personal thought. It has not been an easy decision to make, but I am confident in the belief that it was one which was made honestly and with a sincere regard for Student Government and the University.

"I believe in a Student Government which must at all costs maintain its integrity in relations to the administration. There have been pressures, to be true, pressures which were motivated by concern for the university, but pressures nevertheless. These pressures have not ceased.

On behalf of all the officers of the Student Government Association of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, I wish to extend a most cordial welcome to the new students here in our community, as well as those who are returning for a new academic year. Many of the most active participants in student government on our campus have been here since the sixth of September attending the annual pre-school conference which makes plans for the coming year as far as our SGA is concerned.

The conference this past week has produced some of the most valuable ideas and discussions, and many of us are entertaining high hopes for progress in the realm of student-faculty relations, an improvement in our permission slip system, and individual involvement in the Student Government Association itself.



NANCY BAKER  
SGA President

It is the sincere hope of all SGA officers that ALL students will feel most welcome to come over to the Student Government offices at any time, to express their opinion on matters of concern, bring ideas and suggestions for the improvement of our community and help us in our many undertakings for this year. I hope to see you all over in Elliott Hall in the months to come.

## Gallery Gets Recognition; Dillard Gives 'Art On Paper'

Acting Chancellor James S. Ferguson and Herbert S. Falk Sr., President of Weatherspoon Gallery Association, announced Monday that Stark S. Dillard, Board Chairman and founder of Dillard Paper Co., has given \$10,000 to the Weatherspoon Art Gallery of UNC-G. The money will be used to sponsor a nationwide art competition and to build a permanent Dillard Collection.



Don't stub your toe . . . Front door only please . . . One at a time on that foot bridge, please! School and construction are in full swing again. No, they're not

moving the campus one inch north. The foundation is being laid for a new fine arts building that will include additions to the art, drama, music and speech departments.

## Chapel Hill Slaying Still Unsolved

Chapel Hill police are still baffled as to the identity or whereabouts of the murderer of Suelen Evans. The Carolina coed was stabbed to death while walking through the arboretum on the Carolina campus on August 2. She had just left a class and went into the arboretum around noon.

The only clues uncovered so far have been some Negro hair found close to the scene and the testimony of a witness who saw a "dark skinned" man running out of the arboretum after the murder.

Police said the crime may be connected with several incidents of coeds being followed on campus.

Miss Evans was a former UNC-G student. She was attending the second Carolina session.

## Two New Dorms OK'd; Needed Funds Denied

With the large increase in enrollment at UNC-G, physical expansion has become a great concern. Since this is often referred to as a "land-locked" campus, careful planning on the part of the development office has become a necessity. Mr. Henry Ferguson Jr., the university's business manager, told of the 1965 Legislature's appropriations for physical expansion. The General Assembly failed to appropriate funds for land, but it authorized the construction of two dormitories in the Peabody Park area to be finished by September 1967.

According to Mr. Ferguson, one of the dorms is to be located east of Reynolds and Grogran and the other will be built north of the Infirmary. The over-all plans include both low-rise and high-rise dorm units.

The 1965 General Assembly authorized two main projects of interest to the student — a Life Sciences building and an addition to Elliott Hall. The Life Sciences building will be completed by September, 1967 and the addition to Elliott Hall will be in use no sooner than September, 1966.

Mr. Ferguson said there are four possible locations for the Life Sciences building — at the corner of Spring Garden and Highland Avenue, at the corner of Walker Avenue and Melver Street, behind the present science building, or just west of the dining hall at the former location of the Woman's and Kurkland dormitories.

#### Air-Conditioned

The addition to Elliott Hall is to be located at the site of the Old Infirmary. Mr. Ferguson said the addition would include areas containing things of more interest to male students and would also house more student organization offices. The present Elliott Hall and the Forney Building is to be completely air-conditioned.

Mr. Ferguson said the University had also asked the General Assembly for funds to

construct a small classroom building across from Forney. The building was to include numerous faculty offices. The legislature failed to grant the funds, but Mr. Ferguson assured that the request would be repeated. "With such rapid expansion at UNC-G," he said, "the need for both land and buildings is urgent."

#### NSA Aids Travel

Students traveling in America can obtain special rates in dormitories and hotels in 45 states of the union, announced the U. S. National Student Association.

With the International Student Identity Card, college students can obtain low-price lodging and meals, with prices ranging from one to five dollars per night. The NSA program is active in Canada, Mexico, the Bahamas, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, and the Canal Zone.

Complete listings of names and addresses can be obtained in the "Handbook on American Student Travel," available from USNSA, 265 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. for \$1.

#### SGA Vice President

SGA Vice President Betty Hobgood announces that interviews for the Handbook Reviewing Committee will be held Tuesday, September 28, from 1-3 p.m. in her office in Elliott Hall. There are openings for one freshman and two representatives from each of the other three classes.

## Over 900 Grads To Receive Scholarships For 1966-67

The Institute of International Education reports that the competition for U. S. Government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1966-67, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts under the Fulbright-Hays Act, will close shortly.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in UNC-G may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Anne F. Baeker, 242 Melver. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Program Adviser on this campus is Oct. 27, 1965.

IIE conducts competitions for the U. S. Government scholarships offered under the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. This program, which is intended to in-

## Solons Goof; \$150,000 In Books Stored

By MARTY STONE  
The North Carolina General Assembly appropriated a multi-million dollar university budget. They failed, however, to appropriate the necessary funds for secretarial details for a substantial part of the budget.

The \$150,000 portion of the "B" budget has been designated solely for the purchase of new library books. The necessary funds for the cataloging and filing of these books were denied. As a result, the books, which must be purchased this year, will lie idle in storage until sufficient money is appropriated. If the state appropriated money is not spent by June 30, 1966, then it may possibly revert.

#### Expansion denied

Not only were the cataloging funds denied but also were the permission and funds for considerable cubic expansion of the library. Expansion of the library may only have been delayed for two years but, according to Chancellor James S. Ferguson, acting chancellor of UNC-G, "Failure to appropriate the money to expand the library by 1967 would, no doubt, result in very severe space problems."

#### Nursing Program

The "B" budget, which provides for the inauguration of new programs and the enrichment of the university programs, has also allotted \$100,000 for new science equipment. Under the same budget approval was granted for the establishment of a four year nursing program.

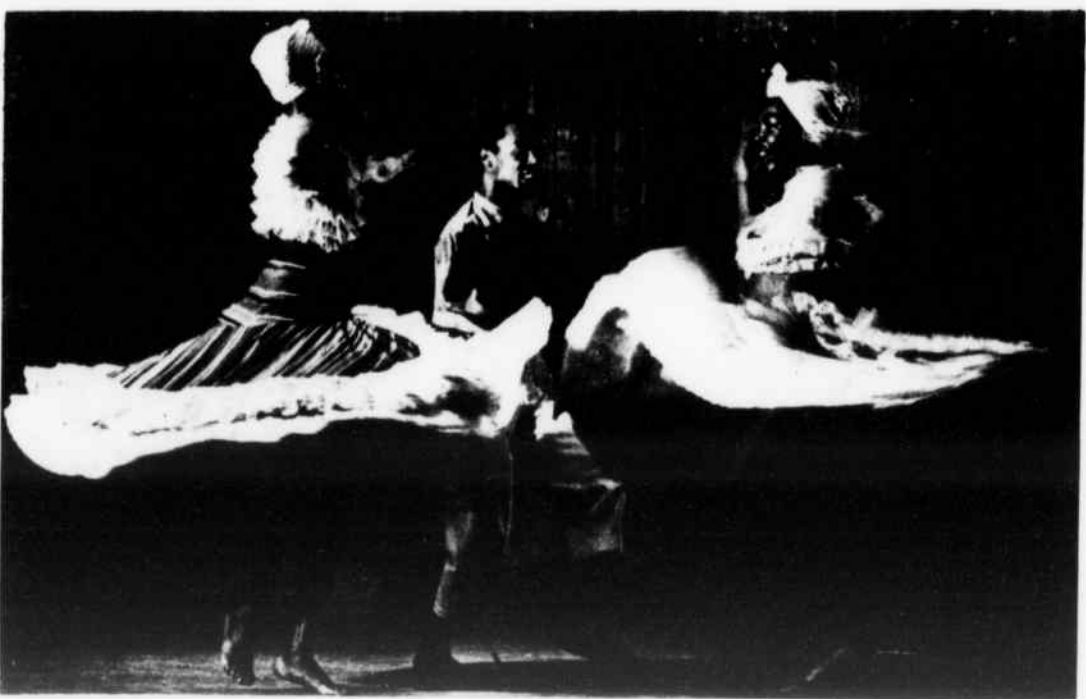
The remaining parts of the total \$3,030,000 budget was divided between capital improvements and the "A" budget, the continuation of present programs. Under the capital improvements, funds for a new life sciences and the air conditioning of Forney Building were granted. Authorization for two new dorms and air conditioning of Elliott Hall was given. The dorms and air conditioning of Elliott Hall are to be on a self-liquidating basis.

#### Impetus given

In the last days of the legislature a final addition of \$540,000 was made to the capital improvement budget. The last minute decision gave the needed impetus to the fine arts complex in the process of being constructed.

General consensus of university officials is expressed by Mr. Ferguson, "I am very pleased with the state's support. The budget reflects not only expansion of this unit but recognized also the expansion of new programs."

The budget was a final effort of legislature amendments to the original submitted by the Advisory Budget Commission.



Haitian and Caribbean folk art filled Aycock Auditorium Wednesday night at Jean-Leon Destine and his Afro-Haitian Dance Company presented

the initial program in the UNC-G Lecture-Entertainment Series.

## Four-Year Program Is Slated For Next Year

Funds for a four-year nursing program at UNC-G were appropriated by the North Carolina General Assembly last session. Freshmen nursing students in 1966-67 will be the first graduating class of the program.

The four-year students will receive a B. S. degree in nursing; heretofore the two-year Associate of Arts degree was conferred.

To handle the anticipated rise in enrollment, expansion of clinical activities will extend to Wesley Long Hospital

in addition to the present program at Cone Hospital.

Set up on an experimental basis, the present two-year program will continue only through 1966-67. The Class of 1967 is the last class of this program.

With the addition of a four-year program, UNC-G will join three other North Carolina colleges with similar programs, UNC-CH, East Carolina, and UNC-C. The curriculum and number of nursing students are to be arranged.



# The Carolinian

University of North Carolina at Greensboro

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## "Especially Crucial"

Dr. William C. Friday pointed out last Thursday to the nine-man commission what he considers to be the real issue: "Will the University and state-supported schools be allowed to pursue education with the freedom they have had in the past?" Friday headed the delegation from the Consolidated University opposed to the law.

"We are opposed to the international communist conspiracy," Friday continued, "but we are convinced that the most effective way to combat communism is by being a strong and free institution." Friday said that the University is against any subversive activity, and will not knowingly employ communists as faculty members or staff.

Since 1941 it has been unlawful for any person advocating the overthrow of the government to speak in any public building. "The University has faithfully obeyed this law and all other statutes of this kind," Friday said.

Faculty and student morale has been adversely affected by the abandonment of the basic principle of freedom of speech, Dr. James S. Ferguson told the commission. Dr. Ferguson of Acting Chancellor at UNC-G. "It is difficult to teach young people the concept of diversity when acting contrarily," Ferguson said.

The timing of the enactment of the so-called speaker ban has been "especially crucial" in the instance of UNC-G, Ferguson said. UNC-G is in the process of becoming co-educational and is striving for full University status. It is also expanding its enrollment.

Also from the Consolidated University speaking against the law were Chancellor Paul F. Sharp of UNC-CH; Acting Chancellor Bonnie E. Cone, UNC-C; and Professor Law William B. Aycock, UNC-CH.

Friday said that if the speaker ban were removed, the University would adopt internal regulations proposed by the trustees. A chancellor would require "any or all" of three requirements be met if controversial speakers were invited by officially recognized student groups. Friday pointed out that "only officially recognized groups" could invite speakers to talk on the campus.

The proposed regulations are "that a meeting be chaired by an officer of the University or a ranking member of the faculty; that speakers at the meeting be subject to questions from the audience; that the opportunity be provided at the meeting or later to present speakers of different points of view."

State Senator Robert Morgan, who among the speakers representing East Carolina College, said that "it is our feeling" that the authority should be returned to the board. He qualified his opinion, saying the General Assembly would be justified in doing so if trustees of other state-supported institutions adopted speaker policies similar to that of ECC.

ECC's policy statement states that "East Carolina College has shown and continues to show a marked predisposition not to find it necessary to have communists appear in person on our campus in order to enable our teaching staff to teach about communism. It is, however, vital to our success in supporting our free society against our enemies that institutions remain free to examine these enemies to any extent that will serve our purposes and not theirs."

Four students from the Consolidated University and Wake Forest were each given "about a minute" by Chairman David Britt late Friday afternoon to state their positions on the law.

## '69 Shines

The CAROLINIAN staff welcomes the freshman class to this campus. We would also like to recognize them as one of the most promising classes to ever hit UNC-G. Their academic potential is high even as an average and they have been screened by stricter entrance regulations than in previous years.

Those thoughts should cut down on looking-down-the-nose eyestrain among upper classmen.

Entrance requirements are expected to become more rigid. Soon it may even be as complicated to get in as it is to get out with a degree.

## Rubber Tree Plants

This would not be a first issue without a statement of traditional high hopes for another year. Above all we intend to widen the scope of the CAROLINIAN. Cary hopes to increase and improve news coverage not only on our own campus but on other campuses and in outside areas that interest the student body.

Letters to the editor will be more than welcome as all rare commodities are. We hope to provide inspiration for

favorable or irate response. They have only two requirements — they may not exceed 350 words and they must be claimed by a signature or signatures. Names are withheld from publication upon request. Letters should be submitted to the Carolinian office no later than 5:00 Sunday. What better way to express your opinion or let us know what you would like to see in your newspaper which you paid for (every issue!!).

## Money Everywhere . . . Almost

The poverty stricken Greensboro branch of the University has fallen heir to a 3,030,000 dollar windfall awarded by the state legislature in the final days of the '65 session. These additional funds are directed to meet the rising needs of a growing campus. We have become crowded. Facilities have become inadequate.

Though the increase comes to us not far behind echoes of vague threats, it is no less gratefully received. In the last days of a long session our legislators cannot be expected to be particular about details.

Library books provided without funds

for cataloguing are destined for dead storage. Until they are catalogued they cannot be used. There is some consolation in the thought that they are an investment in that future time when funds are appropriated for expansion of the library itself.

If money had been appropriated to hire clerical help to catalogue, list, and file these books, it is probable that a majority of them could have been put in the library stacks.

The part of the book fund not used this year will be revoked so our book supply will increase. So will our knowledge. But ONE thing at a time.

## South American Exhibition Displays Op, Abstract, Pop

By SALLY MOFFETT

Striking examples of op, abstract, pop, expressionistic and surrealist art are being exhibited in two UNC-G campus galleries, Elliott Hall and Weatherspoon Gallery.

The exhibition consists of 30 paintings by twenty South American artists chosen from the second American Arts Biennial held in Argentina a year ago.

Especially fascinating is some of the op art which includes third dimensional work that produces an optical illusion of movement and vibration.

Jesus Soto of Venezuela uses sixteen projected squares in "One Blue, Fifteen Blacks" before a background of black on white parallels to create a feeling of shimmering motion that visually defies its stable construction.

### Illusion

"Writing in Black and Silver," again by Soto, employs suspended wire before another background of parallels to create an illusion of shimmering vibration.

"Physiochrome No. 114" by Cruz — Dies projects parallel planes which, when viewed walking by, not only create a feeling of motion in the design, but also give new colors to the design.

Moving from the intellectual to the emotional, terror and chaos and the impersonalness of the life of modern man are portrayed by Jacob Borges in "The Show Goes On." This painter creates a feeling reminiscent of his English contemporary Francis Bacon as he shows the horror of emptiness behind the face of a gay, hectic, fast-action world.

Eyes as big as saucers por-

tray the resolute seer of the destitute human condition in "Torre Nilsson" by Sabat. The Uruguayan artist employs earth colors in a drip-textured technique poignant with feeling.

These are but a few of the varied selections represented in the current exhibit.

### Cultural Values

The exhibition reveals the international interchange of cultural values within South America. Industrias Kaiser Argentina has sponsored The American Arts Biennial to provide a stage for the cultural maturity expressed through art by the South American people.

Six countries represented in the exhibition include Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Peru, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

## Elliott Hall Fronts Obscene Campus View

Adorning the campus beside our lovely student union building, Elliott Hall, stands the fond remains of our Old Infirmary, built about Year One. This sentimental scrapheap to remind us of years gone by will remain in its present condition until the completion of the addition of Elliott Hall in September, 1966.

Facilities for faculty offices remain in the underpinnings of this relic and therefore they cannot be removed until new facilities replace these old ones. Until that date, alumnae, reminiscence, old infirmary faculty, turn up the heat.

## Dexedrine Used Lightly By Unwary Collegians

(ACP) — Dexedrine is taken by too many Oklahoma University students . . . taken too lightly by too many OU students, says the Oklahoma Daily, Norman.

Most who take dexedrine to stay awake or buoy their spirits don't realize the possible severe effects; few think they would be susceptible to such reactions. But there are many and frequent cases of reaction to pep pills on this campus.

The OU Infirmary has handled dozens of such cases, with symptoms ranging from nausea and vomiting to hysteria and a form of amnesia. Students are brought in by counselors and friends, often unaware of where they were or what they are doing.

### Heart Attack

One girl brought into the infirmary thought she was having a heart attack. Use of pep pills raced her heart beat to well above 100 and brought on heart attack-like effects.

Two years ago a sophomore who had a term paper due the Saturday afternoon of finals had been staying up all week studying and working on the report. Friday night she got a full night's sleep, but when she got out of bed Saturday morning, she fell flat on her face in a semi-coma reaction to the drug. Taken to the hospital by her roommate, she spent the weekend under a doctor's care.

### One Line Exam

A highly-ranked graduate student who had been taking dexedrine in order to get in the last work on his degree

## CCUS Urges Dropout Hire

WASHINGTON (BNF) — Businessmen are being warned not to overlook high school dropouts as employees.

The warning comes from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, an organization which long has waged a campaign to persuade youths to stay in school until they get diplomas and have the skills to hold jobs.

The Chamber is concerned that the minority of youths who don't complete school may become outcasts from the work force, especially if there is an increase in the practice of some firms of hiring only persons with diplomas. This could leave a group of permanently unemployed.

Many jobs undoubtedly can be filled by those who never graduated from high school. Moreover, often drop-outs may have acquired useful and needed skills while in school or through home study, vocational-technical training outside of school, apprenticeship, and self-help devices.

## Author Blasts U.S. Deterioration Cites Tax Discrepancies, Apathy

By RUTH CASTLEBERRY

Staff Reporter  
God's Own Junkyard: The Planned Deterioration of America's Landscape by Peter Blake, New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1964.

Peter Blake is presently the managing editor of Architectural Forum. Born in Germany, he became a naturalized American in 1944. He attended universities in Europe and the United States to earn his bachelor degree in Architecture. Preceding God's Own

Junkyard he authored three other books, Marcel Breuer, Architect & Designer; Master Builder; and Sun and Shadow. Blake lectures and writes articles for popular magazines and newspapers when time permits.

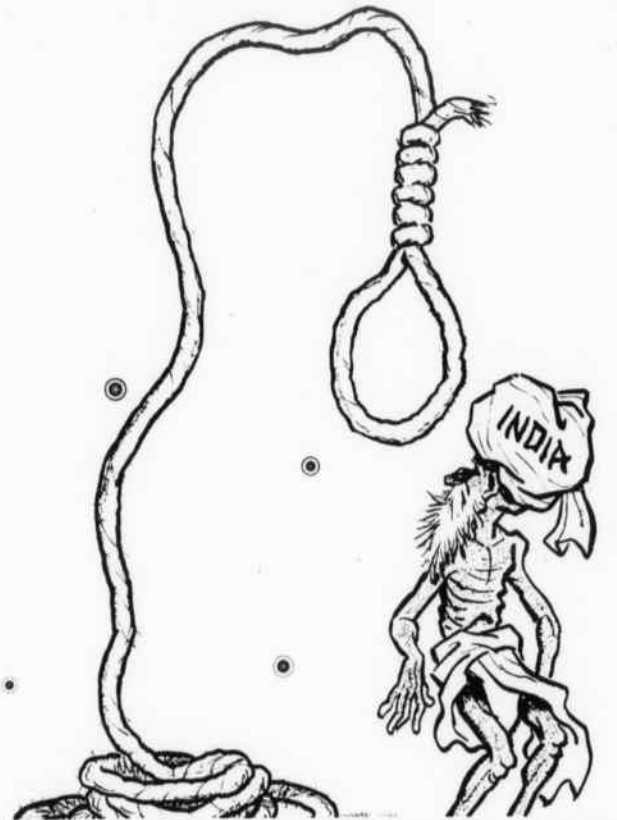
Blake is very perturbed that the people and government of the United States allow and even encourage the destruction of America's Beautiful landscape. His purpose in writing God's Own Junkyard is to awaken people to the facts causing the "planned deterioration" of their environment and to incite these people to demand improvement.

### Sarcasm Awakes

This method of enlightenment is to use sarcasm in presenting the information and photographs he has collected. Blake's caustic tongue lashes out at government as this example shows: "There are many other examples that could be cited to show that it is the established policy of various branches of government (local, state, and federal) to encourage the desertion of this country and to preserve or (God forbid!) beautify it."

His derision of government regulation is ceaseless. (A) He subtly ridicules government taxation which is hiked to improvement of property. In fact the owners of the Seagram Building in New York found they were paying 50% higher taxes than owners of the surrounding buildings because of the building's superior architectural quality. (B) Political bending of "feeble" zoning laws as rewards to friends is attacked by the author. (C) Blake curses the FHA, a government branch which is empowered to insure the increasing creation of suburbia.

## Chinese Rope Trick



## LETTER TO A FRESHMAN

Editor of the Carolinian:

One of the strongest of our local campus traditions is the standing invitation to the women of "W.C." from the men of 'Carolina' to attend an informal dance at Chapel Hill upon arriving as new students in the fall.

As traditions go, the "mixer" at Chapel Hill does not seem at all unreasonable at a girls' school, but at present it seems to hinder the acceptance of UNC-G as a coeducational institution, at least on the student level. The fact that the dance at UNC-CH remains an integral part of the orientation week program here is not so bad in itself, as the fact that no consideration was made for a similar activity for the men students here. Freshmen men on this campus who were, unfamiliar with standard procedure around here, have inquired whether they are to be included in this annual event and have been told very definitely that they are not.

Miss Katherine Taylor, our Dean of Student Services, has informed me that, in her opinion, it never occurred to the Orientation Committee to make any arrangements for the males; "It never crossed their minds," she said. Miss Taylor and Dean Shipton had

recommendations to the effect that the men here should plan a mixer of their own, becoming hosts to the freshmen girls at CH. It is not quite that simple.

If they are informed in time that they will have to arrange their own entertainment as in the case of Monday night, the male students here are certainly self-sufficient enough to plan an informal dance on this campus and play host to the women from UNC-CH. Unfortunately, the men at Chapel Hill have already taken the initiative for this year to invite the girls from their home campus to join the guests from UNC-G. In spite of abundance of suggestions for a mixer at UNC-G, no one has as yet volunteered the finances, location refreshments, or transportation necessary. Interested males on this campus will bear the responsibility for arranging any such entertainment in the future.

Thoughts of organizing our own mixer through the student union (Elliott Hall) should be considered with the knowledge that the Orientation Committee, not the student union, at Chapel Hill is responsible for the annual dance. If the idea of our own mixer this fall is not feasible, then our orientation commit-

tee should be enlightened to the point that it includes men in its membership next year and mixer hosted by the males on the Orientation Week program for entering freshmen.

JIM COOPER

## Booze In, Girls Out At Duke

(ACP) — From the Duke Chronicle, Duke University, Durham, N. C.:

Fraternities and dormitories once had open-open sections. This meant that on special occasions, when permission was granted by the deans, women were allowed in dormitory rooms, as long as the doors were left open.

Then the administration liberalized the drinking rule by allowing drinking in the men's dormitories. With this, the deans decided that perhaps too much responsibility was not a good thing and discontinued the privilege of open-open sections. Apparently they decided that women and booze don't mix.

### Ambiguous Action

At the time we thought the action was a little ambiguous — granting responsibility in one area and taking it away in another. But rather than upset anyone, we the Interfraternity Council and the Men's Student Government Assn. kept quiet.

But times change and the administration has seen that the new drinking rule has brought to moral decay and corruption. We, the IFC and the MSGA now feel it is time to renew open-open sections. Denial of the open-open sections is an insulting taboo which puts the deans in a position of saying "We don't trust you, and anyway the idea of men and women in the same room is morally questionable."

This rather Victorian view is contrary to a trend of co-operation, mutual trust and understanding in the University. We urge the deans to share the IFC's and the MSGA's faith in student maturity and responsibility — if only on a trail basis.

EMILY CAMPBELL  
Assistant House President

I'm from Raleigh, N. C. and am majoring in physical education. After completing school, I plan to teach physical education on the elementary level. However, at the moment, I'm seriously considering joining the Peace Corps before I begin my teaching career.

GRAY  
CAROLINE ELLIOT

I am the leader of the Gray "Filles" for the coming year, but take this opportunity to welcome all freshmen. I am from Charlotte, N. C., and I am majoring in recreation, a small but interesting field. I am now planning to enter the field of physical therapy after graduating from this school.



# NSA Group Acquits Berkeley Rebels

By RITA DERSHOWITZ  
MADISON, Wis. (CPS) — After a two-week merry-go-round of seminars, speakers, and legislative plenaries, 1,000 representatives to the 18th annual Congress of the United States National Student Association returned to their campuses, leaving the association with some of the most far-reaching resolutions and legislation in its history. Highlights from the Congress, held in Madison, Aug. 22-Sept. 2, include:

— Endorsement of the student protests at Berkeley and a broader mandate to NSA national officers to become more active in supporting future campus protests.

— A call for ending all U. S. "offensive" military action in Vietnam as the first step towards a general cease-fire and negotiations, but support for U. S. "presence" in that country.

— Opposition to tax credits for families with children in college.

— Unconditional condemnation of U. S. intervention in the Dominican Republic.

— A call for the United States to sponsor admission of Red China to the United Nations.

— Support for the concept of free public higher education.

— Endorsement of rent strikes, school boycotts, and sit-ins to oppose slum conditions in the North.

• **Berkeley Rebels**

The Congress sat in judgment of the Berkeley rebels and overwhelmingly voted for acquittal, declaring that "the decision by students to resort to non-violent protest against unjust administrative policy was a legitimate and responsible course of action to take." The resolution, passed after three hours of intense debate, also directed NSA to co-ordinate a fund-raising campaign to help cover the legal expenses of demonstrators arrested in the Sproul Hall sit-ins and to donate a "symbolic" \$100 to the Free Speech Union Defense Fund.

In a separate resolution the Congress gave NSA's national office a clear mandate to play a more active role in future campus protests than it did at Berkeley. After urging student participation in university and college policy-making processes, the resolution declared, "When all rational and reasonable attempts have been made to secure a forum for student discontent, and have failed, NSA recognizes the need for students to use non-violent, extraordinary measures to secure the minimal standards of student involvement in the college community."

The resolution further stated that when such situations arise, NSA may serve as a "mediator" in campus disputes.

• **Criticism**

The resolution arose out of criticism from the Liberal Caucus at the Congress that NSA played no significant role at Berkeley or at other campuses where problems developed last year. Ed Schwartz of Oberlin College, chairman of the Liberal Caucus, charged that NSA "spent another year rendering itself irrelevant to the country, to the student community, and to its own ideals."

Schwartz, one of the major figures at the Congress, drew a five-minute standing ovation for his speech on the Berkeley resolution which said in part: "This association always has been the unheeded prophet of higher education. For a decade, we have warned that a student cannot be expected to think if he cannot inquire, and that he cannot be expected to decide if he cannot act. We have warned that a university which treats its students as something less than people will discover that its students will treat the institution as something less than a university."

"We're tired of hearing the drone of college presidents and regents who look upon students as some sort of marionette who can be dangled through an education. We're fed up with being put off year after year, of getting promises every spring and retractions every fall. We're not idiots. We know when we've been had."

• **Vietnam Resolution**

The Vietnam resolution took five hours of debate, but most of the battling was done in endless hours of committee drafting sessions. Even after the long debate, the resolution which reached the floor remained basically unchanged.

As finally passed, it criticized United States policy for placing "excessive attention on the military aspects of the present conflict" and for failing "to come to terms with its underlying social, political, and economic aspects."

The resolution further declared, however, that "NSA believes that the United States' presence in South Vietnam is one of the elements necessary until guarantees can be found to assure self-determination for the South Vietnamese people." The major fight to the floor debate came over the liberals' attempt to remove this passage. It failed.

The resolution called for an end to all U. S. "offensive" military action, including bombing, as a first step towards a cease-fire and negotiations. It called for recognition of the National Liberation Front for negotiation purposes.

An attempt within the Liberal Caucus to write a resolution calling for immediate United States withdrawal failed. This issue was never discussed on the floor or in committee.

Both liberals and conservatives accepted the resolution. Danny Boggs of Harvard College, chairman of the Conservative Caucus, conceded, "It was better than I would have expected, given the tenor of the Congress."

• **Dominican Republic**

The strong resolution on the Dominican Republic passed without serious opposition. After condemning U. S. intervention, the resolution went on to add: "NSA further declares that the United States government must recognize that profound social changes are necessary in Latin America and that popular movements of social change and revolution will emerge. The United States

government must understand and cooperate with the legitimate aspirations of such popular movements if it is to have a constructive role in the far-reaching social changes which must occur."

For the first time, the association went on record supporting Communist China's admission to the United Nations. The resolution called upon the United States to propose such admission. The resolution drew broad sponsorship from delegates who declared that Communist China will be admitted over U. S. objections, and that the U. S. should take the initiative in supporting admission.

Beyond resolutions, criticism of NSA's international commission sparked a public debate on the subject. Critics, including both candidates for international affairs vice-president for the coming year, attacked alleged secrecy within which the commission operates, calling it a "closed corporation" and a "junior State Department." They cited NSA's participation in a Cairo seminar on the Palestinian refugee question where the delegation made an allegedly pro-Arab speech but refused to discuss its contents and a telegram concerning the Dominican Republic which was sent out internationally but not revealed to member student delegates.

• **Delegates**

The IC debate finally focused on an attempt to have two members of NSA's delegation to the International Student Conference (ISC) elected directly by the Congress, instead of appointed by the officers as it has been done.

The proposal was decisively defeated after a well-organized floor debate, during which the opponents of the move argued that although the IC requires reform, direct election of ISC delegates was not the answer. The ISC, which meets biennially at the beginning of the summer, is the association of Western nation student unions.

The election of new national officers took on ideological overtones for the two contested offices of national affairs vice-president and international affairs vice-president. The presidency was won easily by Philip Sherburne, last year's NAVP, who finally ran unopposed as each of his potential challengers dropped out of the unofficial race before candidates officially declared themselves.

• **Tight Election**

In a tight election for NAVP, James Johnson of the University of Minnesota and former chairman of the National Supervisory Board, defeated by one vote the liberal-backed Michael Enwall, of the University of Colorado. Three other officially declared candidates dropped out of the race before elections. The final vote was 134-133.

In the race for IAVP, Carlton Stoiber, of the University of Colorado and for the past year a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, won a comfortable margin of votes over the liberal-backed Malcolm Kovacs of Roosevelt University, Chicago. Stoiber made wind-ranging criticisms of the IC in his election speech, though he had been closely associated with NSA's international relations in the past.

A third national office, student government vice-president, was abolished by the Congress this year. In the past the SGVP served as a traveling representative of NSA to member campuses but with the development of specific area desks, such as community involvement and educational affairs, the SGVP was seen as an unnecessary expense. The desk system, according to Sherburne, will expand during the coming year, and will provide in-depth programming and resource aid to member campuses.

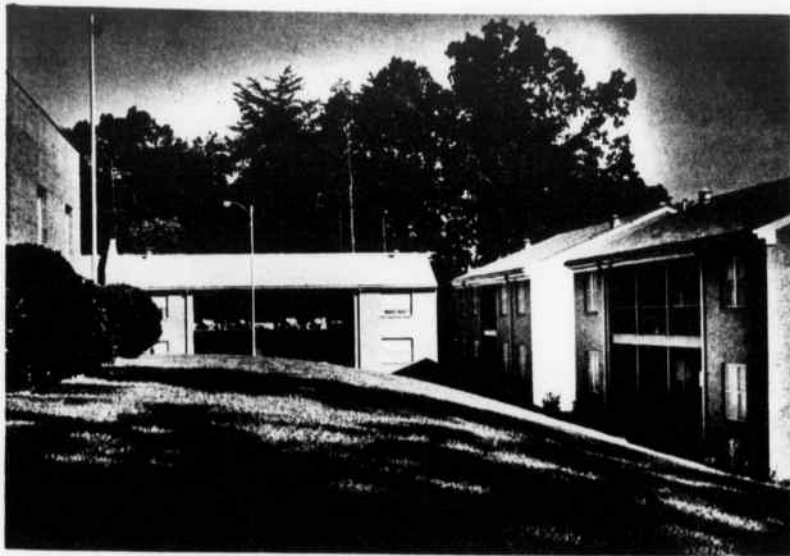
## Recreation Association Sets Slate

Lynn Habich, president of the Recreation Association, recently announced the activities for the coming year.

Practice for girls interested in field hockey started September 21 and will run through November 16. The teams will meet Tuesdays from 4 til 5 p.m. and Thursdays from 5 until 6 p.m.

Saturday afternoon recreation begins September 25 from 3 - 5 p.m. Students may use the gym for ping pong, billiards, roller skating, bowling, badminton, and basketball.

The tennis club will have its first meeting September 27, and will continue on Mondays from 5 - 6 p.m. until cold weather sets in.



The Only Air-Conditioned Dorm

## Men Students Live In 'Apartments'; Fire Code Prohibits 'Dorm' Habitation

By JULIE STUART

Three "residence halls" and scattered apartments will house UNC-G's approximately 160 undergraduate and some of the estimated 340 graduate male students this term.

According to Dean Clarence Shipton under whose jurisdiction the men will be, the school has obtained and overhauled three buildings which will furnish living quarters for around 50. The remainder of the males, discounting town students and commuters, will be living in rooms acquired with the school's aid.

One of the buildings, located on the corner of Melver Street and Walker Avenue, consists of four apartments with a capacity of sixteen. Another group of converted apartments in a building on Forest Street will provide space for 29 students.

• **Acquisition**

Explaining the acquisition of these facilities, Dean Shipton said, "We needed the property and had to get the state's approval (of the property). We did get approval as apartments, but not as dorms. In accordance with fire laws, we had to cut doorways, outside stairways and landings—you might say a general overhauling."

Although the males will have no time restrictions, they will be subject to SGA rules and regulations. Those who will be rooming in apartments will be considered campus residents and will take their meals in the dining halls.

One of the main reasons for having no time restrictions, according to the dean, is the fact that many of the men will be holding part-time jobs.

• **New Trend**

Dean Shipton mentioned what he considered to be a new trend in the co-educational process at UNC-G. "Last year," he said, "we had some 70 men, mostly transfers. This year there are mostly freshmen."

Plans are underway for providing more housing facilities for male students. Many of the smaller dorms can be used for men when a new girls' dorm is built. This dorm, possibly a "mirror image" of Reynolds and Grogan, will be

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## Nude Caper Instigates Felony Rap

READER'S DIGEST PRESS INFORMATION

"Too many young people today are woefully unaware of the harm that a police record for a seemingly petty violation can do to their lives."

So writes Judge Jerome M. Lasky in a June Reader's Digest article, "Hijinks That Can Haunt Your Life." Judge Lasky, who as a judge on New York's Nassau County District Court dealt with a number of offenders from 16 to 19 years of age, warns that however petty an offense may seem at the time, the offender may find many career doors closed to him forever because of his police record.

Such a record could make it impossible to enter a profession where a special license is needed, such as law or real estate brokerage. It could hurt a young man's chances of acceptance into the armed services, or deny him promotion to officer status if he is accepted. Many business firms are similarly reluctant to hire young men with records, or to promote them if they are hired.

Judge Lasky notes that many youngsters get into trouble because they step over the line between high-spirited fun and legal offense. These "innocent offenders" are normally law-abiding citizens whose one misstep often results in long-term punishment, even if the courts set him free. Typical were the three young men who decided to go swimming in the nude.

They were arrested by a passing officer and pleaded guilty to indecent exposure. Just a high-spirited impulse, yet they'll have it on their records for life.

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# Economic Factors Slow Volunteers, Headway Is Made In Poverty War

By JUDY HILDEBRANDT

This summer about 200 students from North Carolina colleges and universities offered their services in combating poverty and bettering the social and economic conditions of underprivileged areas of the state.

The volunteer program, headed by Jack Manfield of the N. C. Fund for relief of poverty, began the summer of 1964 on an experimental basis, proved successful and was therefore continued.

According to some of the participants UNC-G, next summer every state will have similar projects coordinated by Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA).

About 21 communities in the state applied for volunteer help and outlined plans for cooperation and participation in the program. The volunteers worked through existing community services and public agencies. Other workers introduced new projects such as tutoring and birth control consultations.

**Problems**  
The experiences of the volunteers reflected problems, opportunities and gains in America's war on poverty. Even though communities applied for help, many were reluctant to aid the volunteers for racial and economic reasons. Communities, said the

students, were ill equipped, and volunteers had to be imaginative and patient, often carrying on projects with improper supplies.

Some libraries refused to lend books to the centers. Community leaders, fearing economic reprisal, would not assist or give publicity to N.C. Volunteer projects.

One volunteer said, "I can now understand the attitude of many white Southerners and reasons for their impersonal attitudes and fear of change, but what they don't want to know is that they created this situation of an exploited caste system. The war on poverty is all psychological and we can't even seem to equate our Christianity with anything anymore."

**Response**  
The volunteers received response and participation from the children and adults. A large percent of these people were illiterate and could not read directions on packages for the preparation of balanced meals. The students also said that children had never used toothbrushes or eating utensils. There was little practice of sanitation. In some cases the welfare departments did not know that extreme unsanitary conditions existed, because there were only a few case workers in certain counties and not every area could be penetrated properly.

The volunteer centers set up health and adult education programs. Reading programs were established for children and adults. Sewing classes were begun and women were taught how to prepare balanced meals and preserve left-over food. Many volunteers worked with the leaders of the areas who might set

examples for the underprivileged after individual assistance and guidance were rendered. As one volunteer said, "We can't conquer paternalistic, but individually."

Most volunteers agreed that the middle and upper income townspeople must respond to carry on the war against poverty throughout the academic year. One community had a three room school for both elementary and high school participants. The underprivileged should be made aware of the opportunities that exist in America for the literate and skilled people.

**Gains**  
The gains, according to volunteers, were individual, for no major problems were conquered. However, they admitted some good was done and some headway was made in the areas where they were placed. Workers said that the underprivileged seemed to gain a sense of pride.

Many dropouts decided to return to school. Children found they did not need knives and sticks at community dances. Mothers became homemakers and adults who had never learned to read were helped by the remedial reading programs. Townspeople became less apathetic and donations of money, toys, tools and clothing were made to Day Care Centers near the end of the summer.

Although the volunteers had little to work with, they gave the program their imagination, stamina and patience. During the academic year of 1965-66 there will be a N. C. Volunteer Club on the UNC-G campus and on campuses throughout North Carolina. Members will aid as tutors in the county and anyone who is interested is invited to join.



THE CONTINUAL lines forever encountered on this campus are experienced by freshmen here at registration. Frustrated and furious from fighting dinner lines, book stores lines, Aycock lines and even shower lines, freshmen soon learn that waiting is a necessary evil of university life.

## Academic Freedom Right, Not Privilege

Lancaster, Pa. — (I. P. C.) — A comprehensive statement on academic freedom and faculty tenure has been adopted by the Board of Trustees of Franklin and Marshall College. It declares that academic freedom "exists as a right of scholars and not as a special privilege extended to them."

Carefully documented by members of the faculty-elected Committee on Professional Standards, the statement's opening paragraphs represent an affirmation of the College's dedication to the purposes of liberal arts education, conducted, of necessity, in an atmosphere of academic freedom.

"This College is dedicated to the belief that education in the liberal arts — 'the arts becoming to free men' — is essential to a worthwhile society. The College is more than a place; it is a gathering of students and teachers engaged in the pursuit of wisdom and, ultimately, of truth. Their quest can flourish only in a climate of freedom — in an atmosphere which not only tolerates but encourages searching inquiry, unfettered thought, open discussion and free expression of ideas."

The statement treats the responsibilities inherent in academic freedom in these words: "Is this freedom absolute? It cannot be. It is subject to the rule of reason. It contains those wisely self-imposed restraints which preserve men's freedom, and it yields to the conscience of the instructor as he executes his academic trust."

"The College cherishes freedom, but it will not welcome to its center those who would irresponsibly abuse and destroy this freedom."

"Members of a college faculty have their being both as scholars and as citizens, and in both roles they have sober responsibilities. As a scholar, the faculty member must depend on the strength of his evidence and the soundness of

his logic to earn respect for his conclusions.

"The College, as an institution, takes no position either for or against his conclusions or his points of view. But the College is an advocate for the circumstances under which the search for truth can be pursued, and it therefore insists on protecting the scholar in his freedom to express the results of his inquiries."

"As a citizen, the faculty member has a special obligation to maintain a reputation for integrity. He must carefully weigh the validity of his opinions and the manner in which he expresses them. He must always recognize his limitations outside his fields of special competence. He must be aware that not only he, but his profession and his institution may be harmed by rash acts or statements. Despite these cautions, we assert the scholar's right to full, responsible citizenship."

President Keith Spalding said "the statement puts into effect the principles and policies that have been recognized by the College in the past." He added: "the value of this is that it gives us a clean and unambiguous base on which to operate in matters of academic freedom and faculty tenure."

President Spalding added, "The Board has taken a further step of stating its own commitment to the principles of academic freedom in a way that will be highly meaningful in strengthening the academic life of the College."

## Government To Test Calibre Of Students

Federal Service Entrance Examinations are being offered this fall to all seniors. The Exam is designed so that college students with sufficient promise may enter Federal service. Over two hundred different positions are filled through this one examination.

After taking this test, the student may be qualified to work on programs that are connected with the national and international interest. The person will be trained for positions of responsibility, and will earn an attractive salary with regular raises. Advancements are based on merit.

To qualify in the General part of the examination, the student must pass a written test designed to measure his potential for careers in the Federal Government. The pending graduations of seniors will fulfill the requirements for Grade GS-5 in which the worker earns five thousand dollars a year. Higher salaries are available for those who have completed graduate work.

Seniors may take the Management Intern section of the test as well as the General part of the examination. This examination is used to recruit people who show potential as management interns. The training periods in this field range from a few months to 18 months after appointment. Students who are interested need to check with the Placement Office about when and how to file applications for the test.

## Security Examination Forms Now Available

Registration forms are now available for the National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test, to be administered October 23, 1965, on the UNC-G campus. Seniors must pass this test if they wish to be interviewed by the NSA recruiter when he comes to the Placement Office December 6.

Unusual and challenging careers to college graduates at all levels from the baccalaureate to the doctorate are offered by the agency. The wide variety of NSA duties and the changing needs for projects require specialists who are well trained and also possess a high degree of flexibility and ingenuity. The Professional Qualification Test will be used to provide data to supplement other available information, such as college records, recommendations, and interviews.

**Candidacy**  
College graduates with maj-

jors from many liberal arts fields can be utilized by NSA. Any U. S. citizen and holder of, or candidate for, at least a bachelor's degree by September 1966 is eligible to take the Professional Qualification Test.

Engineering and mathematics applicants need not take the PQT, but should contact the Placement Director for an appointment with a visiting NSA representative.

Because of the classified nature of NSA operations, all applicants for employment are subject to a thorough background investigation.

Interested students should complete the registration form contained in the Personal Qualification Test Bulletin of information. This bulletin is available from the Placement Director or from the chairmen of the following departments: English, German, History, Psychology, Romance Languages, and sociology.

## Students Migrate To Off-Campus Housing

Inadequate housing facilities have forced administration officials to allow campus students to reside off campus for the first time since the opening of this school.

Girls twenty-one years of age or older and students who have no room previously reserved may live in University approved apartments or boarding houses. The latter group includes freshmen.

No hours, curfews or permission slip regulations will be imposed on off campus students. Agreements exist between the student, her parents and the people she stays with to the effect that the student will be reasonably responsible to whoever she boards with according to the dictates of her parents. Dean Dunn must receive a letter from these people stating their acceptance of the responsibility toward the student, such as care

in emergencies. The University is responsible for assisting the householder in maintaining "acceptable social behavior." Off-campus undergraduates have been directed to refrain from entertaining members of the opposite sex in their rooms. Gambling and drinking also will be prohibited.

**Own Discretion**  
Householders who rent to students may rent to only one sex. As a final requirement the student is "to use discretion in displaying materials on wall for decorative purposes." Off-campus housing is a new step for UNC-G even though such provisions have been made in other colleges in the state. It will enable the admittance of a greater number of students to the University. This change was not instigated through student government legislation.

### Freshmen

## New Faculty Faces

New faculty members for 1965-66 are as follows:

- Mr. Robert T. Allen III, English.
- Dr. Henry L. Anderson II, Chemistry.
- Miss Jessie I. Baxter, Education.
- Miss Judith Carol Beale, Curry.
- Mr. Ilmar Birnieks, German and Russian.
- Miss Frances L. Bowman, Nursing Education.
- Dr. Harman D. Burck, Education.
- Mr. Francisco P. Carmona, Romance Languages.
- Dr. Claude J. Chauvigne, Romance Languages.
- Dr. Clifton Bob Clark, Physics.
- Dr. David D. Cole, Psychology.
- Mr. James R. Collins, Music.
- Mr. James C. Cooley Jr., History and Political Science.
- Dr. Jane H. Crow, Home Economics.
- Miss Ann B. Crowell, Curry.
- Mr. John M. Cunningham, English.
- Mrs. Mary F. Eddy, Nursing Education.
- Mrs. Eileen C. Francis, Home Economics.
- Dr. Karl Ray Gentry, Mathematics.
- Mr. Richard Gillis, History and Political Science.
- Dr. Bert A. Goldman, Education.
- Dr. Faye W. Grant, Home Economics.
- Mr. Gaylord Hageseth, Physics.
- Mr. James R. Harrington, Drama and Speech.
- Mr. John W. Harris Jr., Counseling Center, Education.
- Mrs. Julie Harris, Biology.
- Mr. Charles R. Hayes, Geography.
- Dr. Arthur B. Hunkins, Music.
- Dr. Barbara E. James, Home Economics.
- Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jarard, English.
- Dr. David K. Jeffrey, English.
- Dr. Mildred B. Johnson, Home Economics.
- Mr. Joseph D. Jones, Mathematics.
- Mr. Martin B. Kade, German and Russian.
- Dr. Nancy Lou Kennington, Romance Languages.
- Mr. George A. Kiorpes, Music.
- Mr. Lincoln F. Ladd, English.
- Dr. Ramiro Lagos, Romance Languages.
- Mrs. Sue B. Leonard, Curry.
- Miss Mary Louise McDowall, Mathematics.
- Mr. Eugene E. McDowell III, Psychology.
- Dr. William McGehee, Psychology.
- Dr. E. T. McSwain, Education.
- Dr. Robert Q. Macleay, Physics.
- Mr. Andrew G. Martin, Art.
- Mr. Robert J. Mayberry, Romance Languages.
- Mr. Joseph R. Millichap, English.
- Mrs. Jane T. Mitchell, Curry.
- Dr. Virginia Morris, Health, Physical Education and Recreation.
- Dr. Roy C. O'Donnell, Education.
- Mrs. Barbara M. Peck, Sociology and Anthropology.
- Dr. Francis Pleasant Jr., Health, Physical Education and Recreation.
- Dr. E. Ann Pottinger, History and Political Science.
- Mr. John L. Rosenthal, English.
- Mr. H. Gibbons Ruark Jr., English.
- Dr. Jose Sanchez - Boudy, Romance Languages.
- Dr. Joel P. Schroeder, Chemistry.
- Dr. David H. Shelton, Economics and Business Administration.
- Mrs. Dorothy Sloan, Art.
- Mr. G. Edgar Steffe III, English.
- Dr. Thomas J. Stone, Music.
- Mr. Bobbie D. Street, Curry.
- Mrs. Agnes V. Tanner, Curry.
- Dr. Lawrence M. Vanella Jr., Drama and Speech.

## NRT Slates Third Run; Offers Two Comedies

For the third year The National Repertory Theatre will prepare for its 1965-66 season on the campus at UNC-G. The students of UNC-G will again, as in the past two years, be the first to see the productions of this group, which has scored outstanding success throughout its tours of ten major cities in past seasons.

By special arrangement with NRT, one performance of THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT and one performance of THE RIVALS will be done exclusively for UNC-G students (and their dates ...

if they wish to bring one.) Beginning September 27th (Monday) students may pick up their theatre ID cards at the box office in Aycock Auditorium. This ID card will admit the student to the special performances of NRT as well as the coming UNC-G productions. Special performance of THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT will be October 11th, and THE RIVALS, October 12th. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m.

Because these performances will be for students only, there will be no reserve seating. It will be operated on a first come — first served basis. If a student wishes to bring a date to either of these performances, the ticket price will be \$2.00.

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## Hours Of Dedication

Mary Hugh McInnis, Judicial Chairman: Wed. 2-3, Thurs. 10-11; Fri. 11:30-12:00.  
Louise York Avett, Executive Secretary, Honor Court: Mon. 3-4; Tues. 1:30-3:00; Thurs. 10-11.  
Betty Hobgood, SGA Vice President: MWF 4-5; TTH 3-5.  
Pat Grace, Ex. Sec. CSR, Executive Secretary, Court of Social Regulations: Mon. 2-4; Wed. 2-3; Thurs. 2-3:30.  
Pine Needles: Mon. - Thurs. 9-11 A.M.  
Coraddi: Mon. 3:30-5, Tues. 9-11 A.M. 4-5 P.M.  
Coraddi: Wed. 3:30-5 P.M.; Thurs. 9-11 A.M. 3:30 - 5 P.M.  
Monette Weaver, Secretary of SGA: T, Thurs. 2-4; F. 4-5 or by appointment or call 291 Rey.  
Nancye Baker, SGA President: Monday 10-12; Tuesday 2-3; Wednesday 2-3; Thursday 2-4; Friday 10-11 or by appointment, office extension 218 or call Strong Hall 365.  
Marjorie MacFarlane, Carolinian Editor: Monday 4-5, 7-

11:30; Tuesday 9-11:30, 3-5; Wednesday 4-5; Thursday 9-11:30, 3-5; Friday 1-3.

## Consultant To Hold Clinics On Care Of Skin

The last week in September, Elliot Hall is sponsoring a series of skin care clinics. Miss Jeannie Du Bois, beauty consultant from Helena Rubenstein's New York salon, will give thirty minute lectures on beauty aids and skin care. After the lectures, Miss Du Bois will be available for individual consultations.

The lectures will be held Tuesday, September 28 at 6:30 P.M., Wednesday, September 29 at 3:30 P.M., and Thursday, September 30 at 6:30 P.M. in the Alexander Room of Elliot Hall.

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Adams Directs

# Campus Rules Altered

By EMILY FOLGER

Have you read your new guide for living among people?

"Residence Hall Cues," yearly publication of the campus housing department, has been revised to avoid all complaints concerning lack of clarity. The rules are ordered instead of scattered throughout, and after a listing of some 47 "thou shalt not's," there is one positive feature. This year we are allowed to keep goldfish in the rooms.

Do not make the mistake of calling the residence office to ask about turtles, guppies, or pirarucu. You will be referred to the "Cues," Page 6, Rule 3, to find out which animal the book says. Other changes in the rules allow foot lockers in rooms, if kept on rugs; and basement storage of furniture, papers, and books prohibited between October 15 and May 15. The last rule was brought on by fire inspectors who were insulted by the condition of our basements.

As a result of SGA legislation last spring, the responsibilities and authority of the Campus Housekeeping Committee, made up of dorm presidents and dorm section representatives, were greatly expanded. This group, headed by Glenn Overman, junior home economics major, revised, updated, streamlined, and illustrated the new "Residence Hall Cues." They also planned a system of reminders and warnings which are quite liberal, yet at the same time make it clear to the student that he may not do something which 4,000 other people cannot possibly do.

Crisis

Mrs. Mahlon Adams, the lady responsible for keeping the 22 residence halls, counts on at least one crisis yearly. Two years ago Grogan and Reynolds were to acquire 648 students, and two days before

their arrival the dorms contained no beds.

This year the men's apartment houses, it seems, turned out to be only a very minor crisis. In Mrs. Adams' words, "I have learned that the male is quite an adjustable creature." Upon arrival on campus they were put to work moving stoves and refrigerators.

Another of Mrs. Adams' projects was the recent removal of a 26-year-old carpet from Mary Foust Dorm. Mary Foust has been at the head of her redecorating list for the entire six years she has been here, and now the dorm has been redone inside and out. The bricks have been treated with silicone to prevent water seepage and the rooms have been repainted.

For the parlor, Mrs. Adams used an accumulation of ideas from students of interior design who were assigned last spring the project of planning the redecoration of Mary Foust. Done in a modified Williamsburg tradition, the walls are a pale blue with woodwork highlighted in a deeper blue. Five green predominates in the carpet and furnishings which are still trickling in.

The Housing Committee is another of the close links between students, SGA, and administration. The housing office urges students to voice legitimate complaints directly or through the committee. Mrs. Adams, who holds a degree in nursing and has had her own business as a free lance designer, highly praises the maturity that students of this campus show in taking care of its property. Her image is somehow toughened for freshman purposes, but this just helps her to enjoy letting juniors and seniors find out that she's really not so bad.

A word for the girls of Mary Foust, who wished she would just go very far away after she conducted a ridiculous series of weekly room inspections last spring — her comment was: "Oh boy, I plan to have lots more fun with Mary Foust this year."

tors. North Spencer, South Spencer, Weil, Winfield, Jamison, and Hinshaw graciously gave the men their stoves and refrigerators and were rewarded with brand new ones.

Some of the men have to go into other rooms for closet space and they do not yet have places to wash their clothes, but they do have things not



MRS. MAHLON ADAMS  
Director of Residence Halls

# JPH's Greet 69 With High Hopes

**GUILFORD HALL**  
**GARY VINCENT**  
House President

As an out-of-state student, I feel particularly proud to be a member of the student body at UNC-G and the opportunity to serve you as JHP is considered both an honor and a challenge. I am a true "sand-lapper" from Charleston, S.C. Quite frankly, my talents are limited; but, at least, my interests are varied. I enjoy sports, particularly golf, dancing of any kind and even checking permission slips.

**BETTING BUTLER**  
Assistant House President

I am another adopted Tar Heel from Croton Falls, N.Y., about 50 miles north of New York City. My good friends call me a misplaced southerner, which I've come to appreciate as the highest compliment a "Yankee" can be paid.

I'm majoring in merchandising and spent a very interesting and profitable summer working for Tanner of North Carolina, a dress house in New York City.

The summer was wonderful but I was very anxious to get back to UNC-G. I am looking forward to a very enjoyable and rewarding year in Guilford Hall.

**SHAW**  
**WHITTY RANSOME**  
House President

My summer was spent in Richmond, Va., working as a campaign manager for a state election. This was a worthwhile experience since my major and future plans are in political science. I'm a converted rebel from Riverton, N.J., and I anxiously await the time to meet my girls in Shaw. I welcome every freshman to a campus they soon will love as I do.

**HINSHAW**  
**PORTIA CARVALLO**  
House President

Having spent my freshman year in Hinshaw with both Mrs. Duff and Susan, I am returning home to happy surroundings. This past summer found me at home in Philadelphia working with physically handicapped children and typing policies in an insurance office — neither of which have a whole lot to do with my major, Spanish — but which I enjoyed immensely. Enough about me . . . now I'm looking forward to meeting our new freshmen.

**SUSAN McDONALD**  
Assistant House President

Atlanta, Georgia, that's my home. My name is Susan McDonald. My stomping grounds for this year will be in 201 Hinshaw as Assistant House President. My major is Physical Education and at the present, I hope to do further study in Physical Therapy. As for plans after school I hope to be able to work with rehabilitation of physically handicapped children.

**JAMISON**

**JEANNE YOUNG**  
House President

Greensboro, N. C., is not only the home of UNC-G, but it is also the city in which I grew up. I have found, however, that residing in Greensboro and living in a dorm are two completely different ways of life. I am majoring in English with my main interest in American literature. I hope to teach some day on a high school level.

**SONYA KENNEDY**  
Assistant House President

I come originally from Thomasville, N. C., but I have lived in High Point for the last five years. My major is music education with voice as my principle. It follows logically that folk singing is one of my favorite pastimes. Upon graduation, I will direct a high school choir and give private voice lessons.

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# Iowan Is Named University Dr.

Dr. Charles C. Griffin Jr., of Dyersville, Iowa, has been appointed University Physician in the student health services of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Dr. Olivia Abernethy, University Physician here for the past two years, has asked to be relieved of the administrative responsibilities and she will continue on the staff as associate physician.

**SURGEON**

Dr. Griffin, a graduate of Loras College (Iowa), received his medical degree from State University of Iowa. He has been a surgeon in the U. S. Public Health Service and since 1950 has been in private practice in Dyersville.

He is a member of county, state, and national medical associations in addition to the Iowa Obstetrical and Gynecological Association for Maternal Welfare and Child Health.

Dr. Griffin is the brother of Miss Ellen Griffin, who is on temporary leave from the Physical Education Department here.

**Saturday, September 25**  
1:00 AHEA, McIver Lounge  
8:00 Movie "Mildred Pierce" (Joan Crawford), Library Lecture Hall  
8:30 Combo Dance, Blue Notes, Game Room

**Sunday, September 26**  
8:30 Movie "North by Northwest," Ballroom

**Monday, September 27**  
6:30 Sophomore Get Acquainted Party for Freshmen, Ballroom  
7:00 Interfaith Council, Town Students Lounge  
7:00 Moravian Fellowship, Religious Activities Room  
7:30 AAUP Chapter Meeting

**Tuesday, September 28**  
3:00 Tuesday Tea, Ballroom  
6:30 Rubenstein Lecture, Alexander Room  
7:30 German Club, McIver Lounge

**Wednesday, September 29**  
3:30 Rubenstein Lecture, Alexander Room  
6:30 Freshman Class Meeting, Ballroom

**Thursday, September 30**  
1:00 Health 101 Uniform Quiz  
4:00 ACE Tea honoring Freshmen, McIver Lounge  
6:30 Rubenstein Lecture, Alexander Room  
6:30 House Presidents, Sharpe Lounge

Moravian Fellowship: Every Monday, 6:30 p.m., Religious Activity Center  
Christian Scientists: Every Tuesday, 5:15 p.m., Religious Activity Center  
Newman Club: Every Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Religious Activity Center  
Lutheran Students: 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Men's Club Room  
UCCF: 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Religious Activity Center  
Hillel: Every Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Religious Center  
InterVarsity: Every Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Town Students Lounge

# Anti Viet War Campaign

**THE COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE**

A new committee opposing the war in Vietnam has been formed to provide a broad-based organization alternative to the immediate withdrawal demands of the left-wing groups. The committee will "exclude certain tactics, but not people."

The committee will attempt to link the war in Vietnam to the need for a reappraisal of U. S. foreign policy in the Far East, according to Douglas Matthews, one of the four student members on the group's steering committee.

An educational campaign will be launched Oct. 24, during U.N. week, probably with a series of teach-ins at campuses across the country. A new tactic will be introduced: the "write-home," proposing to students that they discuss U.S. foreign policy in their next letter home.

The specific goals have been stated as: 1) a cease-fire in Vietnam, 2) negotiations towards participation of Communist China in the United Nations, and 3) U. S. reconsideration of recognition of Red China.

The formation of the committee received a major impetus at the National Student Association Congress in August, when three late-night meetings were held following the formal NSA sessions. Al Lowenstein, campaign manager for William F. Ryan in the New York mayoralty campaign, organized the informal meetings at the congress.

One of the first policy decisions of the new group was to exclude civil disobedience as a tactic in order not to alienate a sector of public

# Farm Officers Will Visit H-Ec. School

Officials of the North Carolina Board of Farm Organizations and federal and state agricultural agencies will receive a first-hand report on the programs of research and instruction in the School of Home Economics when they visit the UNC-G campus on Monday September 27.

Among the group of approximately twenty persons will be a representative from Governor Dan Moore's office, the Dean of the School of Agriculture and Life Science at N. C. State University, the Director of the North Carolina Experimental Station, and the Director of the North Carolina Extension Service. In addition, there will be representatives from such organizations as the Farm Bureau, the North Carolina State Grange, the Plant Food Institute of North Carolina and Virginia, and the Vocational Education and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Through their visit these individuals hope to gain insight into the role the School of Home Economics plays in preparing students for useful service to the state and region.

Acting Chancellor Ferguson will greet the group at a morning coffee hour. Faculty members of the School of Home Economics will discuss research projects underway in the areas of textiles, child development, foods and nutrition, housing, and home economics education. Then the guests will tour facilities in Stone Building, with emphasis on special research areas such as the lighting laboratory, the textile testing area, nutrition research facilities, and the fourth floor programmed teaching research.

The morning tours and discussions will be followed by a luncheon. Dean Merib E. Mossman, Dean of the Faculty, and Mr. George Hamer, Director of Development, will be guest speakers.

# Off-Campus Dwellers Are University's First

Kiser Hall, located off the University campus next to Wesley Long Hospital on North Elam Avenue, will house 102 students this year. For the first time University students will reside in off campus University owned housing.

The University will provide adequate and regularly scheduled bus service to and from the campus (approximately a 10-minute drive) so that students may be able to meet class at any hour, to have meals in the campus dining hall, to remain on campus during the hours the library is open, and to participate in campus activities. Details about the transportation service will be posted in Kiser Hall.

**MEALS ON CAMPUS**

Since meals cannot be taken at Wesley Long Hospital and since there are no dining facilities within walking distance, all students living in Kiser Hall will be expected to

contract for board on the campus as is true for all campus students.

The exception to the above will be for students who have an automobile, in which case you may choose whether to contract for meals on the campus or pay for meals as they are taken either on the campus or elsewhere.

**CAR PERMITS**

Although the possession of automobiles on campus is generally restricted to seniors and married students, the University is prepared to issue campus permits to any student living in Kiser, regardless of classification. Cars must be properly registered in the Dean of Women's Office.

Kiser is the newest resident facility and the living conditions are excellent (including air-conditioning). Bedsprads and curtains are also furnished and the campus laundry service will be provided on a regular basis.

# Campus Book Store Typical Source Of Student Supplies

UNC-G's book store is what Miss Ethyl Butler, manager, describes as "a typical college book store."

In this capacity its main function is to supply the students with all necessary textbooks and school supplies. For the students' convenience the book store also carries greeting cards and stationery. To supplement textbooks and for the student's reading pleasure there is an evergrowing collection of paperbacks which includes all the best sellers. Paperbacks are ordered upon the request of students and teachers, especially those in the English department, through salesmen who visit the store regularly.

**Location**

Throughout the years the book store has changed its location several times. In 1929 it was where the duplicating department is now. From there it was moved to the old student union building, near the faculty center. While Eliot Hall was being built and the old student union building was being torn down, the book store carried on its business in the basement of South Spencer Hall.

Miss Butler, who has been in charge of the book store for the past twenty years, says that her busiest time is always about the first eleven days of school. During this time all sales total approximately \$135,000 or 40 per cent of the store's annual income.

The manager's biggest problem in running the book store is a lack of space in both the store and the inner office. The store employs eight people, including two or three student helpers.

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