

The Carolinian

Volume XXXVII

University of North Carolina at Greensboro, N. C. — Friday, March 29, 1968

Number 36

Outing Club Demands That U.S. Save Park

Lobbying for the establishment of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park as a wilderness area has been a prime issue in the Outing Club this year.

Members of the club maintain the necessity of this sanction because of the current situation involving the building of a highway with federal funds through the park.

In 1943 the situation was established when a promise was made to the people of Bryson City that they would have a federal highway running through Bryson City and across the Mountains. The promise was made as an aid economically to the city after it suffered heavy damages from flooding.

The promise was kept as the highway was then put under construction. However, after completing about four and a half miles of the highway, difficulties were encountered and it was never finished.

Controversy over the completion of the highway was regenerated in the sixties. It is mainly the Old Guard in Bryson City that wants the promise to be kept. They are demanding its completion because of the economic value to the city brought about by the tourist trade that would grow because of the highway.

Outing clubs and trail groups across the South began writing letters to Gov. Moore, congressional representatives and senators, and Sec. of Interior Stewart L. Eudall asking for information on the highway situation and expressing their concern for this conservation area. The Appalachian Trail March sponsored a twelve mile protest march on the Appalachian Trail in which twenty UNC-G students participated.

Moore refused to commit himself on the issue. Eudall, in Nov., 1967, stated that he would not favor the building of the road. However, after the pressuring from lobby organizations, he stated in early 1968 that he would reconsider the situation.

Other possibilities for the highway have been proposed. The United States Park Service proposed what is termed the North Shore Proposal.

They advocated the building of a highway that would cut into the park only nine miles in its circle around the park and thereby allow for the continuation of the park as a wilderness area, even though it is not tagged as such.

The Carolina Mountain Club proposed the South Shore Proposal which allowed for the highway to pass through Bryson City and bypass the park in total.

The Outing Club at UNC-G supports the South Shore Proposal. They have expressed that it is necessary to have another highway in the area to alleviate the heavy traffic situation. They maintain that it is not necessary to cut into the park with the road, however. The coming of a road through the park would increase the commercialization of the area and destroy the natural situation that is appreciated and patronized by the entire south.

It is the belief of the club that conservation areas are becoming scarce and that they should be retained for ecological, as well as recreational reasons.

It is their hope that the park will be established as a wilderness area in order that controversy of this nature not arise again.

Students Rally For McCarthy

By ALICE TWINING

McCarthy for President supporters in Greensboro have organized in one week into active campaigning and solicitation to aid Sen. Gene McCarthy's bid for the Democratic Presidential nomination as a peace candidate.

Two meetings at UNC - G united students and professors

Hull Speaks At Seminar

Galen Hull, a returned peace corps volunteer from Malaur, will speak at the first Peace Corps Seminar, April 1, in the Art Lecture Hall in 28 McIver. Hull is the present Director for the North Carolina Peace Corps and resides at the Wesley Foundation in Chapel Hill.

Topic of the seminar will be the selection process and description of training programs for this summer.

Guest Speaker is Peter Larson of the Career Information Service of the Peace Corps in Washington. Larson will be available to answer questions on employment opportunities for returned volunteers.

Due to headlines for the Friday issue of the Carolinian, a report on the run-offs in the SGA election was unable to be printed. A complete report on the run-off will appear in Tuesday's paper.

from Elon, Guilford College, UNC-G and citizens of Greensboro into a multi-purpose work center committed to raising funds for his national and state primary efforts and enlisting public support for his cause in North Carolina.

Immediate action in Greensboro is directed toward a student show of force at the Greater Greensboro Open. College students are being sought to sell buttons, bumper stickers and distribute tickets for McCarthy at the dozens of arrival and departure areas surrounding Sedgefield Country Club which will be attracting thousands to the nationally publicized professional golf tournament.

Operations for this massive publicity campaign are based at UNC-G with the purpose of mobilizing at least 300 student volunteers to take part in the GGO project. Monday, April 1,

is the first and final meeting for organizing students for the GGO tournament which runs from April 2 to Sunday April 7.

The meeting at 7:30 on Monday is at the Student Center at College Place Methodist Church. John Ellis, Greensboro's McCarthy representative, will explain student strategy similar to the plans that effectively organized thousands of college students all over the Northeast into the extensive campaign that won McCarthy 42% of the New Hampshire Primary votes. "Students who can invest an hour next week for McCarthy are needed at the GGO," Ellis said.

This week Greensboro colleges and businessmen were canvassed for contributions in an effort to assist the final strategic days before the

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Current Questions U.S. Responsibility

By DAVID LLOYD

Dr. Richard Current spoke to a small group of students at the Presbyterian House last week on "American Power and Foreign Policy". The main course of the discussion tended toward U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

Current stated that many people speak of U.S. power and responsibility. He labelled this question as an intangible one of how great the U.S. responsibility is. The only means of answering this question he maintained, is to test the response and evaluate it.

Remarking on the argument that the U.S. has commitments in Viet Nam, Dr. Current maintained that they are excuses for being there. He advocated a re-evaluation of those commitments, even if they are only to be taken at face value. He then listed the commitments upon which the U.S. bases its involvement and followed each with an explanation as to why they were not mandatory commitments.

It was Dr. Current's belief that the war is being handled irresponsibly. The collective security theory was, in this opinion, meaningless. He maintained that even though the power of the U.S. is somewhat unlimited, we are not to assume ourselves as gods and try to

force our law, morality, and standards on the rest of the world.

In response to when he believed the war would become a declared one, Current replied that he did not think it would become a declared war unless something overt happened, but that there was something hypocritical about conducting a large scale war without declaring it as such.

Current stated that he believed that press coverage of the war was fairly accurate, whereas individual accounts may not be as accurate.

Current believes that the frustration of the war is that a military victory is not possible. However, he could not see any good way out of the war, but that to him any way would be better than continuing the war.

Discussing the candidates in contention for the presidency, Current stated that he was not sure if he had a realistic view or not. He declared that it is hard to tell what a president will do on the basis of his statements as a candidate. He believed that McCarthy has no chance and that Rockefeller is trying to work on the "South side of the street."

Current expressed the opinion

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UNC Symposium To Discuss Red China And The West

By RICHARD A. KLEIN

The 1968 Carolina Symposium will begin at the Chapel Hill campus Sunday, March 31. Taylor Branch, Chairman of the Carolina Symposium, announced that all speeches would be open to the public and "students at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro are certainly encouraged to attend." The Symposium topic is "Red China and the West."

The Symposium will begin with a new feature-length documentary on China by Edgar Snow titled "One Fourth of Humanity." The film will be shown March 31 at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at UNC's Carroll Hall. Snow himself will speak at Memorial Hall that night at 7:30 p.m. on "Red China Views the West."

Snow, "the last of the globe-trotters," is one of the most noted, first-hand authorities on China today. His new motion picture follows a kind of picture-book script of his famous books, "Red Star Over China" and "The Other Side of the River."

Following Snow will be Han Suyin and a panel of embassy speakers on Monday, April 1. Dr. Han's topic will be "Cultural Confrontation," to be delivered at 2 p.m. Robert Barnett of

the U.S. State Department, and a graduate of UNC, will be with three embassy speakers on a Monday night panel at 8 p.m. The embassy speakers are P.K. Banerjee of India, Kenneth Michael Wilford of Great Britain and Mirko Bruner of Yugoslavia.

Speaking Tuesday, April 2 will be Alexander Eckstein of the University of Michigan and A. Doak Barnett from Columbia University. Eckstein, speaking on "The Dynamics of Development," will present his talk at 2 p.m. Barnett's speech will be at 8 p.m.

Donald S. Zagoria and Roger Hilsman will be featured the last day of the Symposium, Wednesday, April 3. Zagoria, who is the Director of the Research Institute on Modern Asia at New York's Hunter College, will be speaking on "The Sino-Soviet Split and the Vietnam War" at 2 p.m.

Roger Hilsman will conclude the Symposium with his 9 p.m. speech on "Red China: Prospectus for the Future." Hilsman resigned as Assistant Secretary of State in March, 1964 to become Professor of Government at Columbia University.

All Symposium events will be covered by WUNC Radio, the

Chapel Hill educational radio station, and most will be covered by WUNC-TV, Channel 4.

Of the overall topic, Branch stated, "The Symposium Committee hopes to treat Red China in a broad perspective. We have included the cultural, political, economic, ideological, organizational and historical elements for as complete a picture of the Asian nation as possible."

All speeches will be made at the University's Memorial Hall.

Coraddi Plans Critics' Panel For Forum

The Twenty-Fifth Annual Coraddi Writing Forum will be held at 3:00 Wednesday, April 3, in Con Ballroom with a Critics' Panel of Heather Ross Miller, Doris Betts, Travis Venters, and Carolyn Kiser. Carolyn Kiser will present a talk at 8:00 P.M., April 3, on "American Poets of the Sixties" in Cone Ballroom.

The Critics' Panel will discuss the forthcoming Writer's Forum issue of Coraddi; and the \$25.00 cash awards for the best art, prose, and poetry in the issue will be presented, as selected by the Critics' Panel.

Heather Ross Miller is a graduate of this school and the author of four novels, among them *The Tenants of the House*. Doris Betts, a graduate of this school, winner of the her sophomore year here, and Mademoiselle Fiction Contest in author of a novel while a sophomore here, currently is a creative writing teacher at Chapel Hill; she is the author of four novels. Travis Venters is a creative writing student of Doris Betts and Max Steele at Chapel Hill and has published widely, including *Red Clay Reader*. Carolyn Kiser, a visitor

on our campus last year, is a poet and teacher who has lectured widely on "The Little Magazine." Her topic for Wednesday night, "American Poets of the Sixties," is one of the most provocative in a series of public lectures she has given.

1968 is the Twenty-Fifth year of the Writing Forums in which Coraddi has held practically an exclusive position. Our four guest-critics this year have published widely, and are professionally competent to provide

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The Carolinian

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

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Editorially Speaking

It is not without a feeling of leaving many things unfinished or just begun that one leaves an office such as this one. But, come Tuesday, April 2, this is what I intend to do.

At that time Jack Pinnix, recently elected to be my successor, will take over the editorship; I intend to remain on the staff in the capacity of Consulting Editor.

In past years the incumbent CAROLINIAN editor has either remained in charge for the entire year of publication or, when political situations prohibited such continuation, has left the office without so much as a backward glance. The succeeding editor — in either situation — has been left without immediate assistance from the one person whose experience would be most effectively beneficial to him as he assumed the full duties of the office.

Having worked with Jack Pinnix, I know he is entirely capable of becoming editor at any time under any circumstances. However, I feel that the transition of changing editors can be more smoothly enacted if the process is not delayed until the beginning of the fall term when there is no hope of having a gradual staff turnover.

This idea, which is not original with us, has been tried at many schools and found satisfactory. Some editors serve February-to-February terms in the effort to avoid abrupt or complete staff turnovers. Under this plan, those who vacate staff position by graduating, transferring or being promoted within the staff will be available to train their successors.

This is as it should be. A newspaper staff should not have to depend alone on the enthusiastic, but untrained freshmen or well-meaning, but short-lived upperclassmen recruits who might dwindle into the office during the Elliott Hall tours. Especially when there is no journalism course to help train them for the job.

And, being exceedingly editorialized out at this point, this is all I have to say of the matter.

GRAFFITI

-By Marie Nahikian

"LSD is probably among the most dramatic drugs in its psychological actions and among the most provocative in its sociological effects." So says Gerald L. Klerman, M.D., who is Associate Professor in the Department of Psychiatry at Yale University School of Medicine.

The story of the discovery of LSD is worth repeating. Using Dr. Klerman as the source, the story goes like this. Albert Hoffman, a chemist in Sandoz Laboratories in Basel, Switzerland, accidentally inhaled a new compound while analyzing an ergot derivative. (Ergot being according to Webster's, a fungous growth on the grains of rye, other cereals, and some grasses.)

Over the next several hours Hoffman experienced a wide range of unusual thoughts, bodi-

ly feelings, and vivid perceptions, which according to Dr. Klerman, he suspected might be of chemical origin.

In the weeks following, with the assistance of a psychiatrist, Hoffman demonstrated that the active ingredient was lysergic acid diethylamide, how popularly known as LSD.

Musing about the completely accidental nature of discovering a drug such as LSD, it occurred to me that the same thing could happen easily to anyone engaged in limited research.

Supposed for example... two coeds, Home Economics Majors are busily concocting dinner at the Home Management House. Dignitaries (three members of the Board of Trustees) are expected for dinner.

The two girls have everything under control but the prune whip they are preparing for dessert.

The egg whites absolutely will not get stiff.

With the dinner hour close at hand, the girls are trying desperately to solve their dilemma. Finally in sheer frustration, one takes a can of spray starch from the cabinet and applies it to the prune whip. Success! It remains quite stiff.

Dinner is served without a hitch, and dessert is especially complimented. Yet, as the dishes are being cleared away, the two coeds notice strange things. The "dignitaries" are leaping about the room raving about cotton candy on the ceiling.

Things get worse, and finally they are causing so much noise that the campus police arrive to find the men bouncing themselves off the walls. The next day a full fledged investigation as to the cause of the hallucinations follows. It is finally attributed to the prune whip.

The coeds become terribly frightened because they really don't want to flunk Home Management. Consequently, they remain forever silent and clandestinely throw out the spray starch.

Thus ends research on the UNC-G Campus. Isn't that just the way it would happen?

New Grove Paperbacks

What kind of man is convicted of killing eight young women in what a major U.S. city's police department calls "the crime of the century?" Jack Altman and Dr. Marvin Ziporyn went to great length to answer this disturbing question in **BORN TO RAISE HELL: THE UNTOLD STORY OF RICHARD SPECK** (the man convicted of murdering eight student nurses in a Chicago residence), a Zebra Book (95 cents) to be published on April 4, 1968.

Anthony Boucher wrote in *The New York Times Book Review*: "I now understand how that incredible slaughter came to be. I do not know of a precisely similar document on murder. **BORN TO RAISE HELL** is imperative reading."

Difference

A very different Evergreen collection, **THE FATAL EGGS AND OTHER SOVIET SATIRE** (\$2.95) will also be published by Grove on April 4, 1968. Edited and translated by Mirra Ginsburg, this first comprehensive collection of Soviet

satire represents seventeen writers of startling independence from 1917 to the present. *The Baltimore Sun* said of the book: "Primarily it is hilarious entertainment. But beyond this it illuminates."

Cary Staff

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Letters to the Editor

Readers Appalled While Trying To Eat

To the Editor:

We were just appalled! While trying to eat our dinner last Sunday in the cafeteria we had the misfortune to witness a girl who, though she is an extreme case, is still indicative of a situation developing on this campus. The girl was dressed in blue jeans, an old shirt, and was barefooted. She had a piece of ham that she picked up with her fingers and stuffed into her mouth. To top it all off, she then proceeded to slurp her jello from the bowl like a cat would drink milk.

Needless to say, those of us present were embarrassed and almost sickened. It is terribly humiliating to think that someone's parents or boyfriend, or any faculty member might have also witnessed the situation. Is it any wonder that people have misgivings about sending their son or daughter here?

This is not to say that we are against blue jeans, etc. There is scarcely a girl on this campus who hasn't worn blue jeans to class or to the cafeteria or at various times. But still, on Sunday at lunch? There is a time and place for all things and some of the girls on this campus because of the lack of

dress regulations seem to have completely lost all sense of the right time and place.

The girls complain so vigorously about the manner in which some of the boys dress, but did it ever occur to anyone

Sympathy Is Appreciated

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every person who expressed their sympathy following the recent death of a very special Marine who was killed in action in Vietnam. The value of friends, especially at a time when friendship is needed most, can never be repaid by a simple thank you. I would like to attempt to thank my professors, my classmates, the girls of Moore Hall, my many friends, and especially my roommate for their compassion and understanding at a time when it was appreciated more than I could ever express.

—Kathy Roessler

that if we girls left off the rollers, blue jeans, and bare feet at unnecessary times that the male portion of our campus would be willing to make equal concessions?

UNC-G has been a university for some years with the male population growing every year, but how can we expect to attract more male students of the calibre who would be a definite asset to this campus if such deplorable conditions as the above mentioned continue to exist?

The students in a university are the university. Our attitudes, habits, and actions determine the type of school UNC-G is and how it reflects on others. This school has great potential.

We have faith that its potential will not remain dormant, but there are certain measures that the students themselves must initiate. They must take pride in their school and cause outsiders to view it with pride also.

No one expects us to wear skirts all the time, but we don't have to go to the other extreme either.

There is nothing wrong if a person wishes to eat any way he so desires in the privacy of his home or dorm room, but to display such crudeness in public is absolutely intolerable!

Once we develop a pride in our school, we must convince other people that we have a great deal to offer each person that decides to come here. Now it seems that all UNC-G is able to offer is an intellectual sloppiness.

Education multidimensional. Our associations with other people will form a major portion of our lives as long as we live and, though we like to think otherwise, it is a fact of life that appearances do affect our impressions of people.

Just how highly do people outside the university and our professors here regard us?

What that girl was trying to prove we'll never know. Some might say she was being an individual, but there are certain reasonable bounds to being an individual.

All of us would defend until the day we die our rights to dress, think, act, etc., just as we please, but what do we gain from behaving as such?

Why not make something of our university? Now is time and this is the way we can change before the habit is so engrained in us.

Beth Bolin,
Kay Peacock,
Pam Rogers,
Ann Femina
Doris Humphrey
Nancy Meier

Experimental Play
Is Happy Change

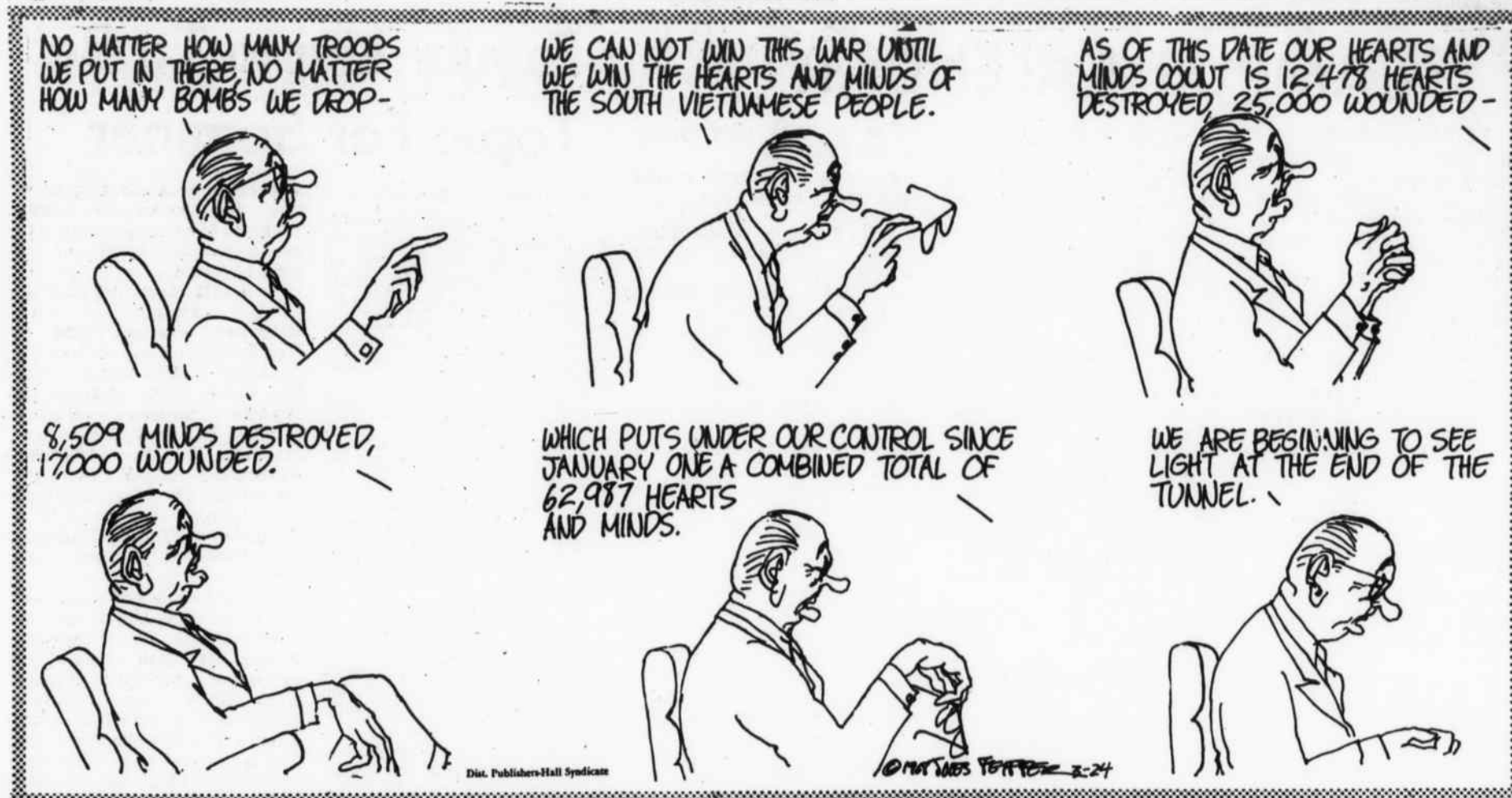
To the Editor:

The Experimental Theatre's production of "The Maids" last Saturday was a most happy change from recent university dramatic attempts, in that the play was student-produced.

In fact, my most exciting theatre evenings this year were the one-act plays produced by the students' Laboratory Theatre in January.

A move for more student-directed, student-produced plays as promoted by the Experimental Theatre should be both encouraged and supported by the entire student body.

—Angela Mays



ANNA MOFFO

The Civic Music program Moffo was to sing in concert scheduled for March 31 has been canceled because of the illness of Anna Moffo. Miss May.

NSA After The CIA

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Can the National Student Association, suckled for 15 years by Mother CIA, find a useful new life in America?

NSA's officers and staff have tried to find the answer in a set of programs, centered around gaining power for students and then helping them to use that power to enact radical change in American higher education.

They face many obstacles. Some are external, like the reluctance of foundations to give money for an international program or the unwillingness of campus administrators to yield to student requests for rights. But the most significant ones are within the organization itself.

The leadership of NSA is casting its lot with the activists, those who seek change in higher education and in national and international policies of the government. Yet NSA is limited from going as far as many of those activists often go to achieve the goals.

President Ed Schwartz says that NSA hopes to provide increasing "tactical advice" to students who want to obtain change on their campuses. Yet, although activists are tending increasingly toward disruptive protest as a tactic, NSA has taken a position against protests which, for example, block recruiters.

Critics of NSA have questioned the whole notion of student power and tactical advice. "Student power" doesn't mean anything as a concept," says one. "It is only meaningful as it relates to particular goals on particular campuses. For example, you can organize a national student strike against the war, but you can't organize one for 'student power.'"

Other critics doubt that outside observers can provide such tactical advice. In response NSA can point to the large number of schools which have

asked for advice on how to gain greater student rights.

NSA also faces structural problems. Critics from both left and right have charged for years that the organization is undemocratic, that it ought to change from an association of student governments to an association of individual college students. But the NSA membership rejected such a proposal advanced last summer by outgoing President Eugene Groves.

So far NSA has not lost the great numbers of schools

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By BETSY CULBERTSON
Cary Review Editor

It is always an exciting experience to attend student productions of the theatre of UNC-G, particularly those which are experimental in nature. As a rule they offer student actors the opportunity for really challenging roles, and since they are not designed for a commercial audience directors can indulge in imaginative techniques. This was especially true in this weekend's production of an absurdist play like Jean Genet's *The Maids*, which is not the sort of theatrical fare customarily offered by the department in its major productions.

I must admit that I approached this performance with a certain amount of uneasiness; it would have a long way to go to approach the first-rate Eliza Gidden production of Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* which was done experimentally last year. The outstanding quality of that production certainly revealed untapped talent among the UNC-G drama majors.

Not Perfect

Although the Brenda Katz production of *The Maids* is not as nearly perfect as was *The Glass Menagerie*, it has very

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Following is the text of a one-page sheet on how to appeal draft classifications being circulated to campuses by the National Student Association:

In June, 1968, the Government will say to graduating seniors and first year grad students "You are now 1A, you must serve in the armed forces." In doing so, the government has defied the entire educational community, which urged a continuation of the graduate deferment and a lottery of all eligible men, from 19 to 26.

Will you appeal this decision? The National Student Association urges you and all other men eligible for induction, whether you plan ultimately to serve or to resist, to appeal your 1A reclassification.

These are the steps you can take:

1. You can apply in writing for a continuation of "2S" from your local board in writing, then through a personal appearance.

2. If your local board rejects you, you can ask for reconsideration in writing, which the board may ignore, then through a second personal appearance, which they may not grant.

3. If you lose twice, you can appeal to your state board, first meeting with the Gov't Appeals Agent, who will explain your appeal rights, then appeal in writing.

4. If you lose at the state board level, and if there are any dissenting votes, you can appeal to the Presidential Board of Appeals.

If you lose a "2S" on appeal you can reapply for a "2A",

or occupational deferment, on the grounds that your research in graduate school is in the national interest.

6. If denied, ask for a personal reconsideration.

7. Appeal to your state board — if you attend school in a state other than your home state, ask that this appeal be transferred to the state board having jurisdiction where you attend school.

8. If there are any dissenting votes, appeal to the Presidential Board.

For further information, buy *How to Stay Out of the Army*, by Conrad Lynn (Grove Press) or contact: 1. American Friends Service Committee; 2. U.S. National Student Association.

Experimental Production Is Particularly Exciting

fine and very valuable things in it.

The play is exceedingly controversial in subject matter; the whole atmosphere is one of suppressed violence and twisted justice. Because it is inconsistent in action and imaginative to the point of surrealism, it is quite a challenge for any director.

Controls Production

Miss Katz, despite the fact that she is a student, shows remarkable control of the production, an imaginative eye for details, and excellent taste, particularly in her handling of the homosexual relationship between the two maids.

She has drawn fine performances from Beverly Blakeley as Claire and Susan Matthews as Madame. Miss Blakeley handles a wide range of emotions with admirable variety. Her tender moments and her shyness are delicately played and she is a convincing tyrant when she is struggling to break out from her sister's domination of her.

She has quite an acting job to do too, when she must play shy Claire playing arrogant, fickle Madame and reveal both. She has moments of unsteadiness, but as many

moments of brilliance. It is an exceedingly difficult role, which makes her good performance all the more commendable.

Susan Matthews as Madame plays a character who is much less psychologically complex, and therefore she is more convincing, though less challenged. She slashes across the stage in a whirl of green velvet and blond hair — pouting, commanding, whimpering, and snapping.

Genet is hardly charitable to his aristocrat, the deserving victim of the intelligent and enslaved maids, but Miss Matthews makes shallow standable and even at times sympathetic.

The black and white dialogue is nicely complicated, psychologically, by Madame's harmlessness and the insidious evil of the other maid, Solange played by Miss Katz her.

Regrettable

It is regrettable that Miss Katz could not direct herself with the care she has expended on directing the other two prin-

cipals. She could not know that she rushed her lines, hammered at the dramatic moments to hard, and did not either facially or vocally reach the depths or heights of the character of

Solange.

Solange, who in the course of the play plays herself the tyrant, herself the evil parasite, Madame, and weak Claire, is the strongest character by far. Her obsessive presence rules the behavior of the others and Miss Katz has fallen short of that power. When Claire tries to dominate her, it should be clear that it is a futile effort.

Blakeley

It is not when Miss Blakeley is giving the stronger performance. This is not to say she does not have good moments; the tender scenes are her best, or when she is playing Claire, or in her one moment of genuine grief when she convinces herself she has killed her sister.

However, if Miss Katz could have seen and corrected her own acting weaknesses with the talent she exhibits in directing the others, the play would not have been so evidently a non-professional production. She does have some fascinating touches, and there is clearly talent present if the audience is so wrapped up in the movement of the play that it does not stop to question a Jewish and a Negro girl playing sisters and is engrossed in their warped psychologies.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

All Day — State Choral Festival, Aycock & EH
2:30 p.m. — SCORE presents Republican Gubernatorial Candidate, Jim Gardner, McIver Lounge, EH

1:00 p.m. — SCORE presents Republican Gubernatorial Candidate, John Stickley, Alumnae House

6:30 p.m. — Psi Chi Initiation, Phillips Lounge, EH

7:30 p.m. — Inter-Faith debate on Open Housing, Alex. Rm., EH

8:00 p.m. — Old-time Movie: Humphrey Bogart in HIGH SIERRA, Lib. Lec. Hall

7:00-8:00 — 6 Films by Ed Emshwiller: NSA Experimental Cinema 28 McIver.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

All Day — High School Choral Festival, Aycock & EH

7:30 p.m. — All-State Choral Concert Aycock
8:00 p.m. — Movie: PICNIC (William Holden; Kim Novak), Lib. Lec. Hall

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

6:30 p.m. — Institute on Middle America, Phillips Lounge, EH

MONDAY, APRIL 1

3:00 - 4:00 — Health 101 Movie, Science Bld. Rm. 116

3:15-7:05 — Japanese Film: THRONE OF BLOOD, Lib. Lec. Hall

9-2 — Tickets Sales for Pozo Seco Singers, Cone Ballroom, EH

10:00-3:00 — Economics Seminar, Phillips Lounge, EH

6:30 p.m. — Elliott Hall Council, McIver Lounge, EH

6:30 p.m. — Inter-Faith Council, Phillips Lounge, EH

2:30 — Head Start Group, McIver lounge, EH

6:30 p.m. — JUNIOR CLASS MEETING, Cone Ballroom

7:30 p.m. — FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING, Cone Ballroom, EH

8:00 p.m. — Christian Science Org., Phillips Lounge, EH

7:00 p.m. — Introduction to Peace Corps, 28 McIver Bldg.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

9-2 — Tickets for Pozo Seco Singers, Cone Ballroom, EH

1:00 & 4:00 Health 101 Film, 116 Science Bldg.

6:30 — Newman Club, Phillips Lounge, EH

6:30 — Lutheran Students, TS Lounge, EH

7:00 — College Foundation Borrowers, Alex., Rm., EH

7:30 — Psi Chi, 3rd fl. dining rm., EH

- NSA After The CIA -

predicted after the CIA disclosures. Its membership has grown in a year from 285 to 335. Few schools dropped membership right after the disclosures. This fall 17 schools have disaffiliated, but 26 others have joined to keep membership on the rise. There are several more affiliation votes expected this spring.

The major problem faced by NSA, however, is that the schools which are joining are mostly small, quiet campuses, while large schools such as the University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, and Columbia University are among those pulling out. "We've lost campuses we didn't want to lose," Schwartz admits.

Only one of the disaffiliations — at Pennsylvania — has come after a referendum. The rest were all taken out by their student governments. NSA has won the only referendum on membership held this year, at the University of California at Berkeley. Schwartz thinks NSA can regain some of those campuses, especially the important ones like Michigan, through referenda. Many of the strong schools, Schwartz believes, will "fall behind" in gaining student power and rights if they stay out of NSA.

NSA also faces financial problems. It has run a deficit for the last two years and the withdrawal of CIA funds has created a large money vacuum. Besides membership fees, NSA has several large grants from the Office of Economic Opportunity (\$250,000 for its Tutorial Assistance Center), the National Institute of Mental Health, and the Office of Education.

NSA is shying away from government money, however, because of the political questions raised by receiving government funds and the instability of such funds because of the war.

Instead, NSA is taking its major proposals to foundations such as Ford and Carnegie.

Radicals predicted at NSA's

Congress last summer that nothing would change.

It cannot yet be seen whether they will succeed.

JUDICIAL POLICY

Recommendation to legislature that the following rules be deleted;

1. Walking on campus
2. Quiet (unnecessary noise)
3. Busy signs
4. Breaking in line in the dining hall
5. Sunbathing
6. Quiet (rule concerning when you can type or play musical instruments)

Rationale:

1. Any student body that considers it self responsible enough to even debate no closing hours should be able to accept enough responsibility to be courteous and use common sense.
2. The student body ignores these rules to the point that they don't even think of them as rules and this hurts the honor policy in general. (Most students think it is more appropriate to ask someone to be quiet rather than to give them a call down, etc.)

Student Attitudes Found Close To Adult Norm In Nationwide Newsweek Survey Of 8,000 Collegians

NEW YORK — A new survey of American college student opinion on major issues shows them to be far less in rebellion and much closer to adult views than is commonly believed. The poll was conducted by Newsweek magazine and represents a cross-section of 8,700 students from 150 colleges.

Among its highlights:

—On Vietnam only 17 per cent advocate a unilateral halt in bombing and withdrawal of U.S. forces, while 34 per cent would escalate the war effort to seek a military victory.

—On the one person they respect most, a parent or relative is cited by 19 per cent.

Far down the line are celebrity choices such as the late John F. Kennedy with 3.4 per cent. Two per cent of the students cited "myself", more than was accorded any other individual other than President Kennedy.

—On politics, no Presidential hopeful received a significant plurality. Highest is New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy with 15 per cent backing for the Presidency. President Johnson and Richard Nixon each received 11 per cent, Nelson Rockefeller 10, George Romney 9, and Ronald Reagan 8.

The Newsweek poll was conducted by reply-card questionnaire last fall as a part

of the magazine's College News Letter. The 8,700 respondents voted by January 1.

In addition to the 34 per cent who would escalate in Vietnam and the 17 per cent who would withdraw unconditionally, another 8 per cent would call a cease fire and seek negotiation. (But 6 of this 8 per cent would then escalate if the call for negotiations were refused.) Six per cent would continue present policy, five would appeal to the United Nations or other outside groups, five would recognize the Viet Cong, and two would simply negotiate now. The remaining 17 per cent had no opinion or suggested in-

dividual plans too diverse to tally.

On the draft, the Newsweek survey showed that 44 per cent of the students disapprove of someone who rejects his military obligation, while 37 per cent accept his position if he is "sincere". Sixteen per cent refused to pass judgement saying it is a personal decision, and the remaining 3 per cent passed over the question.

Few Favor Lottery

Only 5 per cent of the respondents say they favor a lottery approach to the draft, while a surprising 17 per cent support Universal Military Training. Thirty-seven per cent prefer a volunteer army and 32 per cent favor the present draft setup as is. Seven per cent offered their various individual alternatives, and 2 per cent skipped the question.

The poll of Presidential choices drew votes for eleven different candidates. Besides the six leaders cited above, John Lindsay, Barry Goldwater and Charles Percy each received 3 per cent. William Fulbright got 2 per cent and George Wallace 1 per cent.

Votes for the "person in the world you most respect," were widely scattered after the 19 per cent choice of a parent or relative.

(Continued on Page 7)

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Piney Lake Opens

By CAROLYN BALDWIN

Boating, swimming, canoeing, fishing, and hiking are the recreational opportunities available at Piney Lake. The Lake will be open every Saturday and Sunday exclusive of spring vacation from 2 to 8 p.m.

Free bus transportation will be available from the Library parking lot at 1:45 p.m. and will return to campus at 5:15 p.m.

The area also provides facilities for overnights. University sponsored groups may reserve the cabins on the big house facilities. The cabins house 60 people; the big house, 22. There are charcoal grills for cooking.

The screened-in pavilion provides ping-pong equipment, volley ball, and softball equip-

ment. The first floor of the big house is open for studying and has a fireplace, stereo, and kitchen.

Miss Anita Childrey is the Resident Supervisor at Piney Lake. She will reserve the facilities for group excursions.

Book Sale

By BETSY COCHRAN

The Inter-Class Council, under Margaret Royal, is planning a year-round sale for next year. The council plans to buy used

books from May 27 through May 3, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Only used books which will be used next year will be bought and a certain price will be set for each book. Lab kits will also be sold.

Mrs. Barbara Parrish, president of the Alumnae Association has agreed to let the Inter-Class Council use the attic and top floor for storage during the summer months and for the sale next year. Used books this year will be bought in Elliott Hall. The exact location will be announced shortly.

The Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior classes will each contribute \$200 to finance the sale. This money will be paid back to the three classes following the sale at the beginning of next year.

- Current -

(Continued from Page 1)

that U.S. economic aid was remarkable, even apart from military aid. However, he added that this aid has become less and less. He did not believe that we are in Viet Nam to protect our interest there, and that he thought we would be better off if we were there under a profit motive.

It is now time for all students to apply for part-time employment, if they wish to be assigned a job for the 1968-69 academic year. Applications may be obtained from the Student Aid office in the Administration Building.

Dolphin-Seal Schedules Show

By LORRAINE NORWOOD

For the past month or so, strange sounds have been coming from the vicinity of the swimming pool. Free-swimmers have been suddenly confounded as the finger-snapping tune of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" blares out around them. And at night, passers-by have reported seeing bleary-eyed, water-wrinkled, towel-turbaned creatures running back to their dorms. Apparently there's something rather rotten in Denmark—or the pool, I should say—and it's not those horrid tank suits either.

The something is neither rotten nor horrid; it's merely a group of twenty-two feminine

Don Schollanders. Known as Dolphins and Seals, they are now practicing up to three hours a night, four nights a week for a water show scheduled for April 4, 5, and 6.

The theme for the show is centered around music for the past sixty years. A solo, a duet, a trio, and several group routines were choreographed to representative numbers from each decade since 1910. Setting the pace with its opening minstrel number, the show will follow the evolution of music and national events to its very

moving patriotic finale, "Born Free." Flappers in the latest shocking short bathing suits will swim to the "Charleston," while in another number three girls will swim to the magical surfing music of "The Endless Summer."

A water show calls for pageantry, elaborate props and costumes, and stirring show tunes. The Dolphin-Seal Synchronized Swim show promises to be a mixture of all three. The twenty-two members of Dolphin-Seal hope to show fellow

UNC-G students that they are neither Amazons nor Olympic athletes. They are merely darn good swimmers who like to move to beautiful music. But instead of the dance floor, these girls move in the water of a swimming pool.

As members of the Dolphin-Seal Synchronized Swim Club, they invite the public and UNC-G students and faculty to an hour-long water show starting at 8:30 on April 4th, 5th, and 6th. There will be no admission charged.

Pozo Seco Singers To Be Feature For Spring Charlies Weekend

The Pozo Seco Singers will be another feature of Spring Charlies Weekend, April 26-28. Tickets will be on sale April 1-2, from 9-2 in Cone Ballroom.

The talented trio, Susan Taylor, Don Williams and Ron Shaw, are perhaps best known to many as Columbia Records' Pozo Seco Singers. Columbia Records artists since 1965, the group has had a long succession of hot recordings to their credit. Among them, singles including, "Time," "I'll Be Gone," "I Can Make It With You," as well as LP's, "Time" and "I Can Make It With You."

The Pozo Seco Singers were originally formed in Corpus Christi, Texas when Susan and The Strangers Two (Don Williams & Lofton Kline) were all appearing at a College Hootenanny. By the end of the evening the three had compared sounds liked what they heard joined forces and formed The Pozo Seco Singers.

Ron Shaw, the newest member of the trio joined the group early in 1967, replacing Lofton Kline. Since then, his involvement as one of The Pozo Seco Singers has been a most natural and almost spontaneous one. A specialist on both the six and twelve string guitar, as well as the five-string banjo Shaw writes much of the material the group uses. A long-time professional musician he formerly headed his own group and has appeared with such top artists as Johnny Mathis, Dave Brubeck, Trini Lopez, Stan Getz and The Young Rascals to name a few. Don Williams, who plays guitar and harmonica for The Pozo Seco Singers, also



The Pozo Seco Singers—Susan Taylor, Don Williams and Ron Shaw.

writes some of their material. He, like Susan considers signing with Columbia his biggest break in show business and recalls that the single "Time" officially launched their career as professional performers.

Susan Taylor, the youngest member of the group began singing and playing the guitar at the age of ten. A devotee of all types of music, she also composes music and lyrics. Her

long-range plans include broadening her professional career by perhaps acting and-or writing a book.

The Pozo Seco Singers are recorded in Columbia Records Nashville Studios under the supervision of Bob Johnston, Executive Producer. In recent months the trio has appeared at Expo '67 and on the Joey Bishop, Mike Douglas and Pat Boone Television Shows.

Sandra Walker Places Second In National Opera Competition

By CAROLYN BALDWIN

Sandra Walker, UNC-G senior, recently won second place in the National Auditions of the Metropolitan Opera, Southeastern Region. The contest judge, Mr. John Gutman is assistant director of the Met and the director of the Metropolitan Opera Studio.

Sandra previously participated in the district and regional auditions. Musicians from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Tennessee compete in this region.

Sandra will sing the part of the third lady in the upcoming UNC-G opera, *The Magic Flute*. She sang in both *The Medium*

and *The Masked Ball*, prior productions. She is the choir director for Rheobeth Methodist Church and solos for the Greensboro Community Churches.

She will be guest soloist with the Grimsley High School Male Chorus in April.

Sandra studies under Rolf Sander this year and for the past three years was a pupil of Paul Hickfang. She called the UNC-G music department, "outstanding—small enough for individual attention with the advantages of a large campus."

She hopes to continue singing and will make opera a career.

- Rally -

(Continued from Page 1)

Wisconsin primary. An enthusiastic planning committee of 50 met Monday in the Alumni House and instigated at least five projects for McCarthy followers. Interest groups evolved to establish resources and instruction on the McCarthy platform, print 2000 McCarthy fact booklets, and investigate the selection of North Carolina delegates to the Democratic Nomination Convention in August.

Future plans include setting up McCarthy Headquarters in downtown Greensboro, canvassing residential districts, and sponsoring speakers to discuss McCarthy and peace in Viet Nam.



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Students Put On Social Probation

In this case a student left the dorm to go to the Music Building but meet some boys she knew and went to the Apple Cellar with them instead. From there, they went driving around Greensboro. (This constituted the "failure to sign out" violation which without the "lateness" offense would have been heard by Hallboard.) Coming back to campus they took a wrong turn and arrived at the dorm after it had closed. The student had already accumulated late minutes and decided that she would probably have to appear before Women's Court if these late minutes were added to the previous ones, and she was afraid to do this. She also wanted very much to continue talking to the people she was with as she had been very depressed for a period of time. She had many problems and decisions to make concerning her academic pursuits, religion, future goals and home life. She felt a great need to talk about these things. She called her roommate in the dorm, giving her several names of people she might stay with. They went to several apartments in Greensboro but left. The girl decided she might return to one of them later. She called the roommate again repeating the conversation they had had before. Then she left with the boys to drive to her home in Winston-Salem. Before they got there she decided not to wake her parents, but to return to Greensboro. They returned to one of the apartments. At this point the student was undecided about her course of action. There was a question in her mind as to whether or not she should return to the dorm. The house president and roommate left with the campus police to try to locate her realizing that it is less serious to be late than "overnight without permission." They found the apartment and the girl returned with them to the dorm. At the time, the girl was taking several types of medication prescribed by a physician which tended to intensify her feeling of depression.

The Court considered the following points in reaching the

decision of Social Probation for two Semesters:

—The student was aware of the importance of someone being able to reach her. She did call her roommate, although she did not contact the dorm authorities.

—She was not "overnight without permission" and did not falsify at any point or try to avoid the authorities when they arrived at the apartment.

—Although depressed and wanting to continue the conversation, she was planning to come in on time. Her decision to stay out was not premeditated but rather a momentary and impulsive act. Although irresponsible, it was not an act committed out of a sense of trying to get away with a violation or done just for the fun of it.

—The medication has been prescribed for her. (A departure

from several other cases court has heard where medication was taken without medical advice and/or for "kicks.")

—She was not signed out—but this was a minor consideration.

—Her depression, although of an intense and serious nature, had lasted over a period of time previous to the violation. This was not a sudden or unprecedented thing.

—The decision to stay out was reached (as the girl testified) "calmly." Her depression intensified her desire to stay out yet it did not affect her rational thinking process in relation to an awareness of the rules and the implications of this type of violation. The question was always in her mind whether or not to go back to the dorm after the initial decision to stay out. This implies that the depressed state did not greatly alter her judgment or awareness of the rules. Court cannot and should not judge cases medically—only the degree of awareness of responsibility at the time of emotional stress as brought out in testimony.

—She could have called in for overnight permission. She was close to campus and could have easily gone back to the dorm. She was two hours late. She did not turn on her own. She intended to stay out all night at initial decision.

Suggestions: Social Probation—7-0. Length of time—1 semester, 1-6; 2 semesters, 6-1.

Photographer Shows Work At Weatherspoon

Bernard Gotfryd, photographer for Newsweek magazine will have his work on view at the Weatherspoon Art Gallery, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, March 24-April 1.

The exhibit will include photographs of "people I have known and things I have noticed," according to Gotfryd.

Born in Poland, Gotfryd came to the United States in 1947. He joined the Newsweek staff in 1957.

He has exhibited his photographs at the Golden Cod Gallery in Weyfleet, Mass. and at "Gallery 10" in the Newsweek Building in New York City. His portfolio was published in "Infinity" magazine in August of 1967.

He also has had some of his work published in Photography 1967.

Before joining Newsweek he was a photographer with the Third Signal Corps of the U.S. Army and studied photography in Germany, France and New York.

Contract Says Wing To Be Ready In May

By MARGIE MARTIN

Is there a student on campus who has failed to notice the strange noise and confused array of building materials to be found in the direction of Elliott Hall since last March? For the information of those who are not tuned in to "what's happening" in that area, this vast expenditure of time, money (\$1,040,000) and materials is resulting in a much needed extension of the presently inadequate facilities of the old student union building.

A privately-escorted tour conducted by Katherine Taylor, Dean of Student Service of Elliott Hall revealed to this reporter that the new addition will quite capably serve a functional purpose as well as providing an attractive source of fellowship and relaxation for the UNC-G campus.

The new wing in Elliott Hall, contracted to open in May, consists of two floors plus basement, with each floor designated to serve a separate purpose. The main floor contains rooms to be used primarily as lounges and music listening rooms, while

well-lit corridors will serve as centers for various art gallery shows. Eye appeal has not gone unconsidered, as will be evident in dark-wood paneling, harmonious color schemes of the walls and vinyl floors, and quaint charm of a Japanese rock garden to be found in the main lobby.

Student government and its various branches will occupy the second floor. The major portion of the rooms will be devoted to student government offices, judicial court rooms, two large meeting rooms, and an informal lounge provided for the use of SGA members.

Finally, sorely-needed storage space will be located in a spacious new basement. Since the old gameroom will be taken over by the bookstore, the basement will also house an informal

gameroom, a pay billiard room an automated soda shop, and a main bulletin board for posting pertinent announcements. The theme of the new soda shop will be gay, as is indicated. Furniture plans for the new soda shop include colorful Chinese-red walnut chairs.

'Charlies Identified'

By ALICE TWINING

Sixty-six per cent of the students polled last week correctly identified "Spring Charlie's" as the big weekend at UNC-G. In an informal poll 53 of 80 students questioned linked the newly permanent name with the traditional spring weekend of concerts and dances. Thirty-four per cent had not heard of the name, but a majority of them knew that there was a big weekend and that it featured the Spring Formal, and Spanky and Our Gang and and Poco Seco Singers in concert. Very few could pinpoint the exact date as April 26-28th.

When asked if they would attend one or more of the weekend functions 47 per cent replied affirmatively, 26 per cent gave negative answers, and 26 per cent were undecided. Almost every student said that they were planning to attend with the stipulation that they could get tickets and if the ticket

lines weren't too long. Several persons recommended that the concerts be held out of doors.

Only a small minority of those questioned indicated that they would attend the Spring Formal.

Forty-six per cent of the students could see no connection between the new name and its significance to UNC-G. To 54 per cent, however it was all too cutely related to Charles McIver, founder of UNC-G, who said, "Educate a woman and you educate a family."

Debaters Finish Season In High Point

Four UNC-G debaters were entered in the High Point College debate tournament, Saturday, March 23.

Martha Barefoot and Helene Jacobson, debating affirmative, They defeated Wake Forest University, Belmont Abbey, Wingate College A team.

The negative team, with Cherry Mann and Marie Chambers representing UNC-G, debated four rounds, also. They were defeated by the same colleges named above.

Martha Barefoot tied for second place speaker's award with 88 points, and Helene Jacobson received 87 speaker's points out of a possible 100.

This was the last tournament in which the UNC-G Debate team will participate this season.

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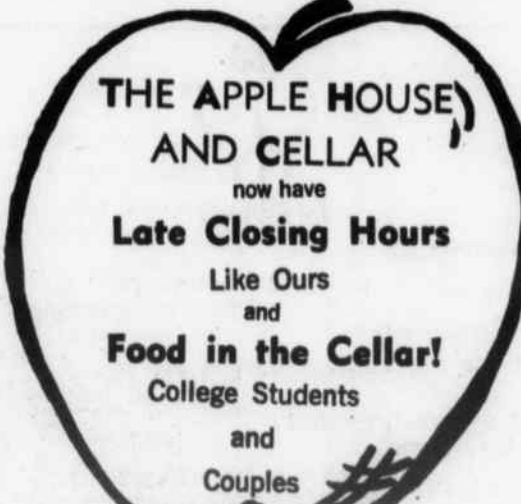
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- Newsweek Survey -

(Continued on Page 4)

Kennedy Second

John F. Kennedy was second with 3.4 per cent, Pope Paul with 1.7 per cent, Martin Luther King and Barry Goldwater, each with 1.4 per cent, and "a teacher" with 1.5 per cent. "Myself" received 2 per cent of the total.

In selecting today's "Big Man on the Campus" 39 per cent told Newsweek they preferred the "good student or intellectual," while 17 per cent selected the "involved, aware" student. No other grouping drew more than 9 per cent and athletes didn't even figure in the returns.

Most Content

Most students — some 73 per cent according to the Newsweek

survey — are content with their choice of college, and say they would attend the same school given the chance to begin again. Sixty-three per cent say they want to get an advanced degree.

Twenty-eight per cent of the students say they have taken part in a demonstration or march, 27 per cent have sent a protest letter, and 66 per cent say they have signed a petition.

The issue of Vietnam, they say, has figured very little in these expressions, accounting for a little more than a quarter of demonstration activity and 16 per cent of letter-writing or petitioning. The bulk of all protest activity has been on other world problems or campus issues.

Patronize Our Advertisers

- Family Living Seminar -

(Continued from Page 4)

Medicine, is known for his in the problems of illegitimacy. He will start off the second week with a discussion of "Sexual Problems in the Modern Family."

Dr. Robert H. Coombs, assistant professor of sociology at the Behavioral Sciences Center, will follow Dr. Vincent with a discussion of "Problems in Mate Selection." Dr. Mildred I. Morgan, widely-recognized family life consultant from Black Mountain, will lead the discussion on "The Middle Life and the Aging Family."

Frances Jordan, family life specialist from North Carolina State University, will offer the June 20 program on "Community and Government Programs to Help Families Solve Their Problems."

In addition to Dr. Klemer, two other UNC-G faculty

members will participate in the workshop. They are Dr. Barbara James, assistant professor in the Department of Child Development and Family Relations, and Dr. E. M. Rallings, assistant professor in the Department of Sociology. Dr. James will discuss "Research and Research Needs Concerning Family Problems," and Dr. Rallings will lecture on "Problems of Communication in Family Living."

Dr. Klemer will conclude the workshop June 21 with a presentation on "Helping Families Through Marriage Counseling." He will also summarize and evaluate the seminar.

The workshop seminar will be a part of the regular summer session at UNC-G. It will meet in the auditorium of the Stone Building from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each day. Two hours of

graduate credit will be offered to qualified students. The enrollment is limited, and students are urged to apply to Dr. Klemer at the earliest possible date.

"There is a very great need for more trained teachers and family life specialists," said Dr. Klemer. "Only when we have helped to meet this need can we hope to have the kind of community-wide upgrading that can lead to improved child development practices, improved family stability, and a better society."

News Briefs

Recruiter To Visit Campus

Seniors interested in employment opportunities in North Carolina State Government will be able to talk with a representative from the State Personnel Department on Monday, April 1. Arrangements for the interview are to be made with the College Placement Office. One should report there to establish a specific appointment on this date.

State Government employs over 36,000 persons in 1300 different types of jobs. Business accounting, rehabilitation, social work, laboratory science, education, computer programming, and the natural and physical sciences are only a few of the possible employment areas. Brochures, which fully describe the employment opportunities, are available at the Placement

Office. In addition, State Government offers its employees a continued education program, excellent possibilities for advancement, paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, and other liberal benefits.

Svenson To Lecture Mon.

A Seminar for School, Business and Industrial Leaders, co-sponsored by PASSS (Piedmont Association for School Studies and Services) and the Extension Division of UNC-G, will be held April 1 in Phillips Lounge, Elliott Hall.

Dr. Arthur Lee Svenson, professor of Economics and Business Administration here, will give a lecture entitled "The Superintendent: Tomorrow's Influential Manager" at 10

a.m.

Dr. H. C. Hudgins Jr., Executive Director of PASSS, will introduce Svenson before his lecture, which will be followed by "Reaction Period" at 11:00 lunch break, and a "Discussion Session" at 1:30.

Svenson, author of approximately 80-90 journal articles, received his Ph.D. in management economic and industrial relations from New York University in 1956.

Music Society

Elects Officer

The Honorary Music Society Alpha Xi Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon announces the election of new officers, effective now: President, Nancy Honeycutt; Vice President, Carolyn Abbott; Corresponding Secretary, Gloria Parks; Recording Secretary, Libby Ellis; Alumnae Secretary, Pat Sapp, Treasurer; Libby Alexander; Historian, E. Jones, Warden; Carolina Culbertson; Chaplain, Mary Blanchard; Chorister, Ruth Hedrick.

French Honorary Initiation

The French Honorary Society Pi Delta Phi (Gamma Delta Chapter) initiated the following 18 students this afternoon (March 21) at 4:30 in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumnae House.

Shirley Baggett, Willie Baker, Cheryl Blackburn, Marsha Buchanan, Patsy Clappse, Martha Crockett, Betsy Culbertson, Iris Glass, Jacqueline Griffin, Betty Hoyle, Katherine Jones, Alira Matkovic, Mary Parker, Marilyn Pate, Ray Pittman, Susan Roane, Virginia Sharpe, and Sybil Sturgis.

The following are officers: President, Virginia Sharpe; Vice President, Betty Hoyle; and Secretary-Treasurer, Marsha Buchanan.

"The purpose of this Society is (1) to recognize outstanding scholarship in French language and literature; (2) to increase the knowledge and admiration of Americans for the contributions of France to world culture; and (3) to stimulate and encourage such cultural activities that will lead to a deeper appreciation of France and its people."

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HOW TO STAY OUT OF THE ARMY

A GUIDE TO YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE DRAFT LAW

BY CONRAD J. LYNN

Conrad Lynn is one of the most experienced draft lawyers in the United States. He has specialized in draft cases since World War II.

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- That it is every young man's patriotic duty to stay out of the army, in order to help save America from the greatest shame in its history.
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In this book, he puts his knowledge and experience at the service of the young men of America who refuse to cooperate in the crime of Vietnam.



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Coraddi Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

stimulating and rewarding discussions of the magazine. In this, the Fiftieth year of Coraddi, the third place Literary Magazine in the Nation, we invite your support and participation; We extend a cordial invitation to the activities scheduled at 3:00 and at 8:00 April 3.

UNC-G Awarded Fulbright Grants

GREENSBORO—Dr. Donald D. Russell, professor in the School of Education at UNC-G has been awarded a Fulbright Research Scholar grant to the University of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand.

Dr. Russell will be based at the University of Canterbury for a lecture series, but he will also be required to travel through quite a bit of New Zealand as a consultant to public schools there in the education program for gifted children. In this capacity, he will have direct supervision over five research projects in the New Zealand Public School System.

Two other UNC-G faculty members, Dr. Richard Current and Dr. Kendon Smith, also have been awarded Fulbright grants this academic year. Dr. Current's grant will take him to Chile for four months, and Dr. Smith will go to the University of Turku in Finland for nine months. Both professors received Fulbright lectureships.

Inter-Faith Council Plans Self-Evaluation

A very significant Inter-Faith Council meeting was held last Monday night. Amidst rising excitement about possibilities, a few pertinent ideas appeared. Among these were: the IFC is wasting valuable energy on the sponsorship of cultural events that other organizations should, could, and would sponsor. Likewise, duplication of action exists in other areas. The IFC needs to find a unique expression of involvement in areas not covered by other groups. For instance, active alliance with inter-faith groups on other Greensboro campuses could produce social action projects of far-reaching consequence, both for the IFC and for the community. In addition, the IFC should plan and coordinate depth study groups. The movement is on for a comprehensive inter-faith newspaper

to be used not only for religious group announcements but, most importantly, for questioning, issue-raising, and the publication of concerns and involvement. This newspaper would be directed to the entire campus.

One thing is certain: "Inter-Faith" can only have a real meaning when people of all faiths work together and-or study together.

Alert people are needed who want to accept, direct, or work with this challenge for the year 1968-69. It does not matter about religious denomination or current involvement—the important point is that people with vision are needed to serve on next year's Inter-Faith Council.

Current Council members will have some specific goals in mind at the next meeting, Sunday, April 7 at 6:30 p.m. in Phillips Lounge.

Dr. Calvin To Conduct Study

GREENSBORO—A well-known textile chemist at UNC-G has been awarded a \$41,000 federal grant for the purpose of conducting a nationwide survey on the harmful effects of air pollution on textile materials.

The National Center for Air Pollution Control, a division of the U.S. Public Health Service, awarded the grant to Dr. Victor S. Salvin, a professor in the UNC-G School of Home Economics.

"Air pollution is suspected to

have rather serious effects on the human body, as well as plant life," observed Dr. Salvin. "But up to now, little attention has been paid by the air pollution control people as to the effects air pollutants have on textile fibers. Air pollution's total effect on fibers is only now beginning to become known."

The grant to Dr. Salvin will finance the federal government's first survey on the effects air pollution has on textile materials.

UNC-G Receives Money For Cancer Center

GREENSBORO—The U.S. Public Health Service has awarded \$20,968 to UNC-G to finance the first year of a three-year study of cancer by a team composed of an associate professor of biology at UNC-G, a medical technologist, and two physicians from the staff of Moses Cone Memorial Hospital here.

UNC-G officials were notified of the grant approval by Sixth District Rep. Horace R. Kornegay in Washington. The funding is the first U.S. Public Health Service grant which the University here has ever received for cancer research.

The study will be a joint project between UNC-G and Moses Cone Hospital, and certain facilities of both institutions will be utilized in carrying out the work.

The research will be focused on cancer of the colon, or large intestine. Statistics compiled by the American Cancer Society show that this is the second most prevalent body area in which cancer is found in the U.S. In 1967, 44,000 persons in the United States died of cancer in this portion of the large intestine. The Society estimates that this total will rise to 45,000 in 1968.

The research team is composed of Dr. Laura G. Anderton, an associate professor of biology at UNC-G; Mrs. Joan O. Hall,

Greensboro medical technologist; Dr. William W. McLendon, associate pathologist at Cone Hospital. Dr. Anderton will function as principal investigator.

In explaining the research project, Dr. Anderton said the work will involve studying cancer of the colon in different groups of people. Comparisons of the effects of heredity and various environmental influences on the beginning and development of cancers will be made.

"The idea is to find the abnormal pattern of external and internal environmental conditions which hasten the development of cancer in hopes of eventually finding ways of preventing the cancer and arresting its growth if it gets started," explained Dr. Anderton.

She stated that tissue culture techniques developed in the Human Cytogenetics Laboratory at UNC-G will be used to study the effects of abnormal levels of hormones and other substances on chromosomes. (Cytogenetics is a branch of biology which deals with the study of heredity and variation by the methods of both cytology and genetics. Cytology is a branch of biology involving the structure, function, multiplication, pathology and life history of cells).

The Ballad of Holsum Harvey Lovelace

(with cast of thousands)



ACT I

Scene IV - Happy Ending

What's this? Dirty Dan Smiling?

HOLSUM BAKERY

104 E. LEE ST.