

# Percy Has A Shot On Ticket

By RICHARD ANTHONY  
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Sen. Charles Percy (D-Ill.) is regarded as one of the bright new faces in the GOP, a moderate who could do a lot to refurbish the party's obstructionist image.

Speculation about his chances for a place on the GOP's presidential ticket have died away almost to nothing in recent months, partly because he was caught getting financial support from a group of businessmen in Illinois. But he still has a shot at a place on the ticket.

One of the reasons that Percy was early identified as a rising star in the GOP, of course, is that he has what others lack—political sex appeal. Although he is nearly 50, and his hair is graying, he still looks

much as he must have when he became President of Bell & Howell at age 29. His face is ruddy, and only slightly marked with lines. His voice is surprisingly deep, not what one would expect from a man who really can be described as "boyish-looking."

Percy was in Vietnam in December. Although he was critic of the Administration's policy before he went over, it's clear his trip deepened his distrust of the policy. "I didn't feel a sense of optimism when I left Vietnam," Percy said. "I wasn't confident at all. There must be a political solution found."

He went to say that the Johnson Administration has opened a "huge credibility gap" with its statements on Vietnam, and suggested that intelligence

reports are part of the reason the Administration has been so wrong on the progress of the war. "It's pretty hard to put into computers the will of a people to fight."

The senator said the situation in Thailand was much more encouraging, primarily because he felt the Thai government was actively trying to do its share to put down the insurrections in the northeastern part of the country, and to remedy the conditions that have led to them.

As for negotiations, Percy is in favor of negotiating with the National Liberation Front (usually called the Viet Cong) but he would not say how he felt about NLF participation in the Saigon government.

(Continued on Page 4)

# Bryant Wins Presidency

Randi Bryant squeaked by Linda-Margaret Hunt in the runoff for SGA President by 204 votes in Thursday's election. Miss Bryant again received her support from the freshmen dorms, carrying all except Jamison which split their vote exactly between the two candidates. Miss Hunt emerged strongly in the upper class dorms, losing only two, Moore and Kaiser, to Miss Bryant.

Miss Bryant, being away for the week-end, was unavailable for comment on her 1293-1089 victory.



President-elect Randi Bryant

# The Carolinian

Volume XXXVII

University of North Carolina at Greensboro, N. C. — Tuesday, April 2, 1968

Number 37

## SCORE Sponsors Gubernatorial Candidates

### James Gardner      Reginald Hawkins      Jack Stickley



JIM GARDNER

By JEANNIE DANIELS

James Gardner, candidate for the North Carolina Republican nomination, spoke on campus Friday as part of a series of addresses on the Future of Higher Education in North Carolina sponsored by SCORE, with the aid of the campus young Republicans.

Mr. Gardner opened by saying that he was glad to have the opportunity to speak to young people as they will be the ones helping to solve the future problems of the state. He urged

the students to examine the performance of the state government for the past sixty-seven years and decide if they are interested in seeing this type of performance continued.

Listing North Carolina as forty-fourth in education, fifty-first in per capita income, forty-third in teachers salaries, and fiftieth in wage earner opportunity, Mr. Gardner stated

that North Carolina does not stack up to the other states in the field of opportunity for her people. This, according to Mr. Gardner, is an indictment of Democratic leadership in this state.

Gardner feels that we need to approach government on a non-partisan basis. We should

go to Raleigh to serve the state of North Carolina, not a particular party. Gardner cites the fact that not a single Republican sits on a school board in North Carolina as proof that heretofore leaders have been chosen primarily on the basis of party rather than on the basis of ability. There should be only two criteria for service in this state, says Gardner, "desire to serve and qualifications."

The reason Johnson administration housing projects end up as slums, stated Gardner, is that more investigation needs to be directed to the home ownership problem. A man needs to feel that he owns his home before he will make a significant effort to keep it up.

Gardner feels that there is much waste in state government. Business and efficiency in Ohio cut the state budget by sixty-five million dollars. Gardner is not convinced that we need additional taxes, he thinks that after the excess is squeezed out of the state budget and reapportioned there will not be a need for more taxes. However, if there is a need for a tax increase, he intends to tax the luxury items—liquor and cigarettes—first.

The state, according to Gardner, does not have the right direction in the war on poverty. We spend seventy per cent of the poverty funds in administration instead of directing those funds into useful projects. The poverty stricken people of North Carolina want an opportunity, not a hand-out.

Gardner also stated that he was in favor of the right-to-work laws, the single standard of justice, a state kindergarten program, and lowering the voting age to eighteen.

### Reginald Hawkins

By MARK KNIGHT

Gubernatorial candidate Dr. Reginald Hawkins spoke before a group of about 150 students and faculty members in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumni House, Wednesday night, on "The Future of Higher Education in North Carolina."

The dentist from Charlotte proposed that he would make in-roads on the problems of higher education by (1) establishing a super-educational commission to consolidate, coordinate and develop all levels of education from the nursery through the university level; (2) developing one or more experimental colleges; and (3) graduating the tuition fees and establishing educational allowances.

He also emphasized (4) re-examining the present distribution and qualities of institutions, and initiating more feasible distributive patterns; (5) increasing the participation of students and faculty, and of the representation on educational boards of all homogeneous segments of the population; and (6) appointing an evaluation commission operating independently of the state-supported institutions and the governing agencies.

Hawkins criticized the present state stand for the problems today, saying that the "key to many of the personal and social

(Continued on Page 3)



REGINALD HAWKINS



JACK STICKLEY

By JACK PINNIX

Jack Stickley, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor was on campus Friday to take part in S.C.O.R.E.'s program on the Future of Education in North Carolina.

Stickley answered charges, made last Monday by Dr. Wallace of the Political Science Department at Chapel Hill which repeated here on Wednesday by Dr. Reginald Hawkins, that only Hawkins had addressed himself to the issues confronting the state.

Stickley stated that he had tackled every problem facing the state from taxation and highways to education and race relations. He also noted that he had issued in-depth position papers on these problems.

Never-the-less he said that he had "the greatest" respect for Dr. Wallace, who has called Stickley the front running Republican.

Regarding education, the topic of his talk, he called for the beginning of a pilot program of public kindergartens, possibly during the summer months thereby utilizing unused classrooms.

He also outlined a scholarship program designed to encourage first-rate teachers to work in underdeveloped areas of the east and west. He also noted that 50 percent of the teachers trained in this state seek employment

in other states.

Stickley noted that not every student is college material and the state must move now to train non-college bound students in practical trades. He said that he believes one of the problems in the country today is the man who is "educated beyond his intelligence."

Apparently answering Dr. Hawkins' call for providing education above the high school level to those who cannot pay he said, "It does not appear feasible at this time," but he noted that a solution may be found in the fact that "thousands of scholarships are open to people with ability yet these scholarships go unclaimed."

Continuing along this line he stated that "The constitution of the United States does not guarantee happiness, just the right to pursue happiness. It is very important to help insure vocational happiness."

Turning to roads he called the Highway Department the State Patronage Commission and he questioned why 150 extra workers were employed while funds were rapidly running out.

Stickley states that some Democratic friends had jokingly told him that in certain mountain regions the highway department put out stakes, thus implying construction, knowing full well that no construction was forthcoming.

But he said that he is not only concerned with rural highways and east-west but with highways located in the Piedmont. "Randolph County has more unpaved roads than any other county in the state, except Wilkes. Several weeks ago, I went over a bridge in this county partially held up by telephone poles."

Stickley concluded his press conference by noting, "I don't have to be governor, neither party can offer me what I have in the textile industry; I wear no man's collar, but I want to get a real two-party system in this state."



## The Carolinian

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

Published twice weekly during the school year by the students of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Editorial opinions expressed herein are the views of the writers. All unsigned editorials are by the editor. All letters to the editor must be signed and in the Carolinian office by noon Mondays. Letters should be no longer than 350 words. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Telephone: University extension 379-5227; Office: 201 Elliott Hall, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Greensboro, N. C. 27412. Second class postage paid at Greensboro, N. C.

**CPS COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE**  
AN AGENCY OF THE U.S. STUDENT PRESS ASSOCIATION

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Educational Advertising Services**  
A DIVISION OF  
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.  
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

## Editorial

The Student Committee Organized for Research and Evaluation (SCORE) should be commended for bringing three of the five candidates for Governor to the Greensboro campus. Every detail involved with the three addresses and three press conferences went like clock-work and the manager of one of the candidates even commented that he had learned much about scheduling from observing the student committee.

Supporters of any of the three candidates can find comfort in the success of the appearance of their candidate (none of the candidates were subjected to the type of ordeal that bloodied Bob Scott). We were particularly impressed with the open-minded, pragmatic approach of Jack Stickley and the populist orientated programs of Dr. Hawkins.

Even with Hawkin's surprising strength among organized labor, it seems most unlikely that he has any chance of succeeding in his dream of uniting the poor whites and Negroes. Nevertheless it was great to get a chance to talk to the man who is giving liberals a chance to make their voice heard at the ballot box this year. Thank you S.C.O.R.E.

## A NEW GUARD?

If President-elect Randi Bryant's solid support from the Freshman class represents a mandate for action based upon her platform, rather than a triumph of personality, it may signal the emergence of a powerful New Guard in campus politics. The extent of her Freshman support unfortunately suggests that it was more of the latter than of the former; but if this is proven not to be the case, it makes the importance of the New Guard that much more impressive.

If this New Guard is indeed ideologically committed to Miss Bryant's program, its continued support of that program could end the student estrangement from SGA.

The first test of whether or not there really is a New Guard will come sometime after the Freshman class is absorbed into the upper-class halls. And Miss Bryant's first test may well come as she attempts to hold this New Guard together, for she must if she is to maintain her mandate.

## Cary Staff

John L. Pinnix  
editor

Terry Sprinkle  
consulting editor

news editor

feature editor

photographer

advertising manager

managing editors

layout editors

political editor

review editor

copy editors

general staff

Marie Nahikian  
associate editor

Mary Knight

Pat Quinn

David Moore

Norma Jones

Janet Cobb, Lorraine Norwood

Cynthia Dillon, Rebecca Wilson

Jeannie Daniels

Betsy Culbertson

Dee Bedelle, Lyn Crocker

Carolyn Baldwin, Betsy Cochran, Sidney

Gill, Babs Jones, Margie Martin, Cheryl

Parry, Nanker Phelge, Alice Twining,

Erskine Walther.

## Howard K. Smith: A Swan Song

Editors note: Howard K. Smith recently suspended his weekly column and took a leave from ABC News. The following is his final column for the Washington Sunday Star.

By HOWARD K. SMITH

With regret I have decided to make this my last column for awhile. The reason for interrupting this series may serve as a closing comment on the times.

In several past periods—notably in the years around our entry into World War II—I had the exhilarating feeling of being a tiny part in a great age of journalism. I miss that feeling now. Though there are many exceptions, I believe too many reporters today are not rising to the demands of a time that calls for especially perceptive reporting and especially judicious interpretation of events. I believe that a big contributing factor to the confusion and frustration now damaging the nation's spirit is the poorly balanced diet of journalism it is getting.

A ready example is the elevation of Stokely Carmichael to real force in our nation. The similar elevation of Joe McCarthy a generation back was bad enough; but at least he was a U.S. Senator one could not ignore.

Mr. Carmichael is basically a nobody who, before the press took notice of him, had achieved nothing and represented no one. He failed to win a following—except from us with our

cameras and note pads—in the rural south and in the city ghettos. Exclusively due to the prominence given him by journalism, he has now been promoted into a factor to be reckoned with.

## CAN'T SAY NO

"If I say no to Stokely," a rights leader told me recently, "you fellows won't print it in one sentence on the back page. My people think I am doing nothing. But if I go see him, it's on the front page and my people think I am in there pitching."

In the realm of government the reporters' term "credibility gap" is one of the most distorting over-simplifications of the time. The President is dealing with unutterable complex situations in which the very facts on which to base judgment may not be in for weeks; yet we tend to call it calculated deception if he does not instantly provide conclusive facts and admit failure.

He is dealing with situations subject to rapid and drastic change, calling for highly flexible response; but if he does not keep a frozen consistency, he is held to be lying. No government ever had been run that way and none ever will.

This writer finds the role of defending established authority, after a career made up mostly of dissent, uncomfortable. But the criticism of Mr. Johnson has long since burst the bounds of legitimacy and even often of decency.

To cite a random example,

I find it hard to adjust to the suggestion of a famous TV commentator the other day that it is becoming easier to believe an Oriental tyrant (Ho Chi Minh) than it is to believe the President of the U.S. That commentator has simply not kept up with the statements of the Oriental tyrant, who insists no North Vietnamese troops have even been in South Vietnam and who states that 150,000 Americans have been killed in the war.

## NOT WORTH BULLET

The Vietnam war itself offers a cluster of troubling examples. Consider as one tiny but typical example the space, attention and incitement to protest allowed the photo the other day of an overwrought South Vietnamese officer executing a Vietcong. The Vietcong had just murdered many of the officer's men, and was out of uniform and therefore subject to execution.

Not even a perfunctory acknowledgment was made of the fact that such executions, en masse, are the Vietcong way of war; my son witnessed the execution by the Communists of a dozen American soldiers—in uniform—in the same way. He was permitted to remain a witness because he was so bloody and paralyzed by his wounds that the Communists thought him dead and not worth a bullet.

Some journalists of the present time are dreadfully wrong. And the thought has not escaped me that I may be one of them. So, I have decided to take time off from regular comment, ask questions, and study documents, steep myself in the facts of the dispiriting sixties, and make sure. I hope to put the conclusions into a book. I am very grateful to Publishers-Hall Syndicate and the newspapers that have carried this column. After awhile I shall be knocking on their doors and asking space again.

## Searching by Terry Ashe

By TERRY ASHE

How much longer will it take? How much longer can we wait? Three years ago fifty people on this campus were ready to strike because of the non-learning atmosphere. Last year during Pre-School Conference seventy-five people conducted a sit-in protest of Infirmary policy. Many students in many dorms are ready to boycott Slater. If they ever get together, things will snap.

Why the student unrest? Somebody hasn't done their job. More accurately, nobodys done their job. The administration sits passively, moving only if the students pound their door in. SGA, until now, has worked to a small degree with the administration and for themselves, but not with the students.

Jane Doe, baby, you're out in the cold. But Jane isn't alone. There are 4,000 Janes on this campus, and someday they're going to wake up to the condescending faculty, the fatherly administration, and the crippled SGA. And when they do, there shall be great joy in third floor Elliott Hall, for SGA shall be healed; and the faculty shall be glad but afraid, in the face of academic challenge; and the administration building shall be dark, and there will be walling and gnashing of teeth. If you don't know those people on the hill (Administrators), you may have heard that they're good guys—liberal, interested, ready to listen, and willing to compromise. It ain't that way. They've had it their way for so long, that now when students present issues and question the way they think, they're offended, and think nobody loves them. They're right. How can people claim to be educators when they're upset because people question and challenge their policies, if question and challenge are essential to educa-

tion?

If indeed these are essentials to education, perhaps there is hope. But not for the administration, the faculty, or the "community"—only for the students.

## A HAPPY DAMN

—Erskine Walther

When a campus reaches the point where a politically innocent freshman class can and does elect two SGA presidents in a row, it is time for serious review of our class segregation system. A system which divorces a major segment of our campus from the mainstream of campus to see what Miss Bryant is really going to do. Let Miss Bryant stand advised that while she has been able to win an unsophisticated audience with vague promises, she shall be judged solely on her performance which must not be as vague as the promises.

I am more than willing to be proven wrong in my doubt,

in deed I would welcome it. Regretably, I find this possibility remote.

The final results are in and for the most part can hardly be called surprising. What is a surprise—to some—is Miss Bryant's slim 204 vote victory.

Some quarters shall probably interpret this victory as a mandate for change, change which I seriously doubt she is capable of completing. In truth the only mandate Miss Bryant has received is from the naive Freshman class. Should she wish to resign as controller of SGA and run for Freshman class president, for which she is qualified, I shall back her to the hilt.

## Run-off Results

	B	H		B	H
Bailey	65	7	North Spencer	100	9
Coit	65	14	Phillips	6	11
East Cone	33	52	Ragsdale	24	57
West Cone	28	47	North Reynolds	9	77
Cotten	86	25	Reynolds	23	69
Gray	81	13	Shaw	78	13
East Grogan	46	73	South Spencer	94	17
West Grogan	44	68	Strong	48	73
Hinshaw	88	13	Weil	35	47
Hawkins	20	20	Winfield	35	47
Jamison	46	46	Guilford	44	35
Kiser	23	19	Infirmary	1	1
Mary Faust	61	29	Men T. Students	16	44
Mendenhall	25	56	Women T. Students	14	64
Moore	57	43	Absentees	1	0

Key: B Randi Bryant  
H Linda-Margaret Hunt



# Spring Weather Revives Ever-Popular Sport

By PAT QUINN

It's that time of the year again—when the sun and spring weather drives hundreds of tan-crazy students to that popular sport of sun-bathing. It isn't unusual to see students packed sardine-fashion around Moore Hall to soak up the sun and enjoy the weather.

Attire worn by the relaxers is more varied than the costumes at a Halloween Ball. Students wear anything from normal bathing suits to gym suits, bermudas, shifts, bikinis, and any other skimpy what-not that allows as much body surface as possible to lay exposed.

The typical sun-bather just wants a nice tan before her debut at the beach. Others like to sleep, and at the same time soak in a few rays. Then there are those that like to dry their hair in the sun, write letters, gossip, play cards, knit, read—you name it!

And would you believe that some perserving young ladies even study in the sun? Their success at focusing their eyes on those small black animals arranged on those glaring white sheets is debatable! (Maybe they feel guilty because they're cutting their afternoon classes. . .

Yes, sun-bathing is a popular

excuse for cutting classes occasionally. The hectic end-of-the-year pace gets to be too overpowering for some, and what could be a more pleasurable escape?

Others like to get away from tensions, or conflicts with their roommates; and some find a day in the sun is an easy way to forget about eating—they don't have the time or energy to change clothes and trudge over to slater for another starchy meal.

Yet this popular sport is not limited to the females. At least daring young gentleman has been spotted in the midst of the bathing beauties. Whether or not he was planted there by a local television station filming UN-CG sunbathers for the news remains a mystery.

Because of the limited area on this campus for sun-bathing, a bill is now being studied by the administration on the possibilities of permitting it on other areas of the campus.

However, while present rules remain in effect, students observe the following rules:

—Sun-bathing on campus shall be restricted to the area at the side of Moore Hall.

—Bathing suits or shorts and halters shall be worn at all times. A jacket or raincoat shall be worn when going to or from the area.

—The residence halls in the vicinity shall not be used by sunbathers. This includes water fountains, restrooms, Coke machines, and any area for dressing. There should be no occasion for a sun-bather to enter those halls unless a resident.

—Quiet shall be maintained. The girls who reside in neighboring halls are not to be

bothered by inconsiderate and irresponsible noise. This includes transistors.

—The area shall be left in good order. Papers and other

debris shall be removed.

—The chain for the parking area behind Weil-Winfield shall be put up at 9 a.m. and taken down at 5 p.m.

## —Hawkins—

(Continued from Page 1)

problems confronting a massive proportion of North Carolinians can be traced directly to insufficient education. This insufficiency is not caused, in large measure, by a lack of desire. It is chiefly the fault of the state for not having provided for the disadvantaged and the deprived."

"I must address myself to the problems of higher education at the decision-making level—at the level of the governor of the state," he declared.

Hawkins demanded, "We must not ignore the issues of (1) the necessity for increased education for successful living, (2) who shall plan and execute

the plans for higher educational resources, and (3) who shall use such services, and which services."

For financing the programs, Hawkins proposed, "I will rely upon money's already earmarked for educational expenses, and, where and when necessary, will obtain additional funds for education from taxes on tobacco and liquor-by-the-drink. Let us smoke and drink for education in North Carolina, if we must smoke and drink for education in North Carolina, if we must smoke and drink in any case!"

Hawkins closed by asking for support "so that, in the future, if W. Loyld Warner were to ask 'Who shall be educated', our response shall be 'ALL.'"

## Snow: U. S. Faces China In Vietnam

By NANCY STANCILL  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

"No U.S. administration has made an effort to rectify the errors made in the China policy that has led to the Vietnam situation," said Edgar Snow Sunday night.

Snow, who speaking on the topic "Red China Views the West", opened the 1968 Carolina Symposium to a capacity crowd in Memorial Hall.

Snow traced American foreign policy regarding China from the famous remark of John Foster Dulles, "Red China is just a passing thing," to the non-recognition policy which prevails today.

Vietnam is merely a "proxy war" between the United States and China, according to Snow. As long as American troops remain in Vietnam, there will be no improvement in Sino-American relations.

"Chairman Mao, in his own words has said, 'The Butcher will never lay down the meat cleaver' with regard to U.S. involvement in Vietnam," said Snow.

Mao is definitely not eager for war, and only if the war is brought to China's doorstep will he take an active part in it, Snow believes.

Snow feels Mao's present policy consists of encouraging U. S. mainland commitments, while biding China's time to establish arms equally.

If communications between North Vietnam and China were destroyed by the U.S., or if China were actually invaded would be Mao's conditions for actively entering the war, according to Snow.

Concerning China's foreign positions, he feels China wants recognition as the great nation it has become to vindicate its weaknesses of the past.

However, China will continue to reject American nationalism in its sphere of influence, and will not resume relations with the U.S. until the Vietnam and Taiwan issues are resolved, Snow feels.

Snow emphasized Mao will not accept reconciliation with the revisionist policies of the Soviet Union.

"China is fast achieving economic equilibrium and her people are healthy, educated, and technologically well-trained," he said.

Snow feels China will expand economically within the next 20 years, much as Japan has done since the war.

"China will grow progressively stronger and create more problems in the future unless she is recognized and

given the responsibility for her "one fourth of humanity," Snow concluded.

"one fourth of humanity," is also the title of Snow's feature-length documentary on China, shown Sunday afternoon in Carroll Hall.

The film depicted scenes from China's revolutionary activities of the 1930's, including interviews with Mao and Chou En Lai.

The color movie, narrated by Snow, also showed scenes of modern-day life in China, highlighted by the experiences of an agricultural commune.

The film stressed power and irrigation as the hopes for China to augment its poor agriculture. According to Snow, food, clothing, and agriculture are relatively improved today.

## FOR THE UNUSUAL VISIT THE FLEA MARKET

935 WALKER AVE.  
JUST OFF TATE ST.

Picture frames  
China  
Old Ironware

Antiques  
Glassware  
Books

All roads lead to . . .

Cellar Anton's

Irving Park Delicatessen  
1638 Battleground Ave., Greensboro, N. C.



Pizza—Spaghetti—Lasagne  
Food for the entire family

## Why Not Shop at Franklin's?

Finest Cosmetics, Sundries —  
Registered Pharmacist on duty at all times  
Prescriptions : Drugs : Contac  
Lens Supplies : Film : Developing  
FOR FREE DELIVERY CALL 272-8197

**FRANKLIN DRUG STORE**

401 Tate Street

## SPECIAL STUDENT RATES!

H & C Cleaners

1005 Spring Garden

Across From Aycock  
Auditorium

## Kernolde's Shop

130 E. WASHINGTON ST.

Large selection of  
Ladies Formal Wear  
and Wedding Dresses  
to sell or rent

Also All Types of Alterations  
on Men's and Women's Clothes.



# Ways To Circumvent Travel Tax

By DAVID SALTMAN  
College Press Service

Summer isn't far off, and the thoughts of all self-respecting students are turning to ways to beat President Johnson's proposed touring taxes so they can go to Europe.

If you're rich or you haven't got the spirit, or for some other reason don't mind paying taxes on all expenditures above seven dollars a day, then don't read this.

First of all: budget travel in Europe is possible. A guy named Arthur Frommer has revolutionized the European travel scene with a book called "Europe On Five Dollars A Day."

One of the proposed items is that it only talks about five dollars a day for living expenses. If you follow his guidelines (which are excellent, mind you) and you travel by train within Europe, you end up spending about ten dollars a day. Under Johnson's proposed plan this would be taxable.

But there are ways to keep total expenses under seven dollars a day.

Before you go, find out all you can about Europe and the countries you want to visit. Read "Five Dollars A Day" and "Let's Go—A Student Guide to Europe." Learn as much of as many languages as you can. The most useful language in Europe, in my opinion, is German. English is widely spoken, but not by everyone, and it often raises your prices

by ten per cent.

In addition to studying, there are various ways to beat the tax before you go:

—Send a few hundred dollars to a friend in Europe. Pick it up when you visit him. Don't declare it and they'll never find out.

—If you don't have a friend in Europe (such people do exist) send the money to yourself, care of American Express or Thomas Cook & Son in the first big city you're going to.

—Do not fail to buy an International Student Identity Card (three dollars) and a Youth Hostel Card (seven dollars). There are many reductions for card-carrying students, especially on those incidentals that kill your budget. The National Student Association in Washington or Student Travel, Inc., in New York can tell you how to get the cards.

—If you plan to stay at least three months in Europe, and want to travel by train, buy a 90-day Eurailpass in the U.S. before you go (\$205). This gives you unlimited train transportation anywhere in Western Europe. If you buy it in the U.S. it isn't taxable (you can't buy it in Europe), and you don't have to pay taxes on travel in Europe. In my opinion, the 30-day and 60-day Eurailpasses aren't worth it. See any travel agent for details.

—Before you leave, enroll as a student abroad. With two

years of college you can get into the Sorbonne in Paris with no trouble (contact the nearest French Consulate for information). The tax, as proposed now, won't apply to full-time students. You don't ever have to go to class to be a full-time Sorbonne student; in fact, they'd rather you didn't because they're terribly short on space.

One of the proposed items is a new tax on international air tickets. To beat this, simply fly from Canada or Mexico. If you plan to hitchhike in Europe, you might as well get into shape by hitchhiking across Canada to Newfoundland. From there you can fly Air Canada to Glasgow for about \$150—cheaper than any flights from the U.S.

Once you arrive in Europe the strategy changes. Now the problem is how to keep expenses down to rock bottom.

The biggest single expense in Europe—especially if you want to see a lot of countries—is transportation. Trains cost about five dollars a day for the average traveller. To cut the cost of transport you can do two things:

—If you have some cash on hand you can buy a car in Copenhagen when you come for \$1,000 and sell it when you leave for \$965. See "Five Dollars A Day"—the chapter called "Inexpensive Auto Rentals." This cuts your costs drastically (you only pay for gas and lose \$35 on

the re-sale). Incidentally, a car is without doubt the best way to see this continent.

—Hitchhike.

You can cut living expenses in any number of ways, including camping, youth hosteling and eating sandwiches. You'll also find out that some countries are very cheap and others are relatively expensive. In these taxable times, it may be advisable to spend more time in Spain, Portugal, Greece and Yugoslavia and less in Scandinavia, Russia and Israel. How cheap are the cheap ones? Last night, in Barcelona, I had the

finest, thickest filet mignon in all the world for \$1.16 including tip (at the Cabliot Blanco on Calle Malorca, if you're interested).

If you get to Europe and find that you're spending too much or you run out of money, you can get work without working papers. Try it in small towns anywhere (it helps if you know the language) or in new developments. Eilat, Israel, for instance, hires anyone with two arms and legs to work on building projects.

Above all, talk to returning student travellers.

## —Percy—

(Continued from Page 1)

Percy is in favor of a negotiated settlement in Vietnam, but he has no suggestions about how Johnson might be convinced to work toward negotiations. He admits that he has no influence on policy.

Mention of influencing policy, though, quickly brought a reference to the "extremists," who Percy feels have hurt the peace movement.

He said that legitimate protest is acceptable, that if the protest is based on "attempts to take facts and apply judgment to them, then its absolutely defensible." He criticized those like "Spock (Dr. Benjamin Spock is one of the five men charged with conspiring to help draft resisters), who claims he

is testing the law. When we begin to do that we tend to lose the case against the present policy.

Percy believes that the "extremists" are relatively few, and says that he admires the present generation of students for the most part. "They... far excel my own generation in idealism and social awareness," he explains; "making money was the theme song of my generation."

Speaking of his party's presidential choice, Percy said that "Nixon will have the nomination if he wins the primaries pretty handily, and the polls do not show that he is behind." (This was before Romney had dropped out of the race.) The senator noted that he himself wasn't a candidate, but said "This (GOP) convention is going to want to nominate a candidate that can defeat Lyndon Johnson." Percy, it is fair to say, doesn't think Nixon is likely to be that candidate.

## THE APPLE HOUSE AND CELLAR

now have

### Late Closing Hours

Like Ours  
and

### Food in the Cellar!

College Students

and

Couples



BLUE BIRD

Diamond

272-5112

Try Promptabulous Service

Gifts Cosmetics Jewelry

## MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

124 W. Sycamore Street

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Phone BR 4-1879

## Chancellor Announces Promotions

Nine members of the faculty of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro have been promoted from associate professor to full professor effective July 1, Chancellor James S. Ferguson announced today.

The nine are: Dr. Laura G. Anderton, Department of Biology; Dr. Amy M. Charles, Department of English; Dr. Elizabeth Cowling, School of Music; Dr. Aden C. Magee, School of Home Economics; Miss Virginia Moomaw, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Dr. E. Phillip Morgan, School of Music; Dr. Juel P. Schroeder, Department of Chemistry; Dr. Robert O. Stephens, Department of English; Dr. Lenoir C. Wright, Department of History and Political Science.

In addition, eight other faculty members were promoted from assistant professor to associate professor. They are: Dr. Henry L. Anderson, Department of Chemistry; Dr. William P. Colbert, School of Education; Dr. James N. Ellis, Department of English; Dr. Gaylord T. Hageseth, Department of Physics; Dr. George E. North, Department of Psychology; Dr. Lawrence J. Sorohan, School of Education; Dr. Nancy White, School of Home Economics; Dr. James I. Wimsatt, Department of English.

One other faculty member, Dr. Eugene M. Decker, of the Department of Romance Languages, was promoted from instructor to assistant professor.

## Graduating Nurses...

The career you worked so hard for is yours

... at the beautiful, modern Stamford Hospital where you will work with dedicated professionals and where your opportunity for specialization and advancement is greater. And the salary trend is up—beginning salaries are between \$6,656 and \$7,000. Differentials and benefits are extra.

... and in exciting New England you are only minutes away from great universities, outstanding music and drama, ski areas, lakes and ocean and glamorous New York.

Send the coupon below for full information on a rewarding career at Stamford Hospital.

## THE STAMFORD HOSPITAL

190 West Broad St. • Stamford, Conn. 06902 • Tel. 327-1234

Accredited by J.C.A.H.

Miss Beatrice Stanley, R.N., Director of Nursing  
Dept. CR-68

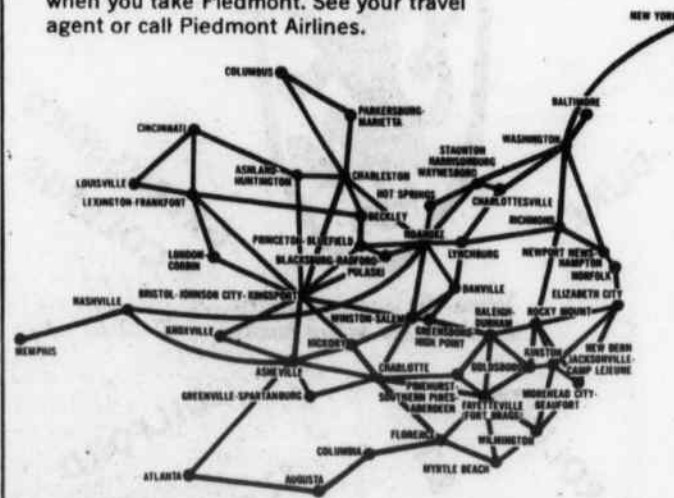
Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## best way to take leave of your faculties!

Vacation time, weekend time, any time... you'll find the going easier and faster when you take Piedmont. See your travel agent or call Piedmont Airlines.



**PIEDMONT AIRLINES**  
growing service for going people

68-CN-1