

The Carolinian

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Number 6

Legislature Approves White Card Change

By MARION MORGAN

Several important items of business were brought before Student Legislature in its meeting Wednesday. Most prominent on the agenda was a bill to reduce the percentage of the student body that must vote to make a constitutional change valid. Also passed was a bill concerning a new system for filling white cards.

The bill will change the white card system so that any and all of the information given on the white card will be optional. Karen Perryman, speaking in favor of the bill, stated that the present system was only used as a "social register," and that the card actually provides no way of getting in touch with the students in case of emergency. As proposed, the new white card system will simply indicate whether a girl is in or out of the dorm which Miss Perryman said

is the only necessary information. Late minutes will be recorded as before by the house president or the section leader. The signing in time is otherwise unnecessary.

Initials on the card are no longer needed as in the past they were only used as criteria for the drinking policy. Judicial policy has changed the drinking policy so that this is no longer valid rationale in such a violation. The new system would then be equivalent to only filing the white card in either the "in" or "out" box. Miss Perryman spoke of the hope for a flip card system to be eventually installed. The change will have to come through the administration.

A constitutional amendment prevented by Mary Knight was passed allowing juniors to qualify for judicial offices in the student government association. This change will allow juniors to seek election to the position of

chairman of the women's court, executive secretary of the women's court, chairman of men's court, chairman of honor court, and executive secretary of honor court.

In the past, only seniors were allowed to run for election. The Judicial coordinator will still be elected from the senior class. In presenting her amendment, Miss Knight said that in the past there has been the problem of getting enough interested students from the senior class to run for these offices. As she pointed out, there are "vital positions on our campus." And changing the present policy so that both juniors and seniors can come for these judicial offices will "facilitate a large group from which to choose."

Also included in the agenda was a resolution on ballot forms. In the past, ballots concerning constitutional changes have stated only "delete..." and "insert..." which do not offer

enough information to the voter as to the issue at hand. Passage of this resolution requires election boards to print on the ballot in full the context of deleted and inserted passages. The voter will have access to complete information concerning the constitutional change when he votes.

Constitutional changes concerning women's hallboard were presented and passed. It was voted that hereafter the chairman of women's hallboard will be elected by the student body. A further change involved elimination of the office of recording secretary of women's hallboard. Her duties of recording, circumstance and decision will be incorporated into the duties of the chairman. A number of representatives

from each dorm was reduced from five to one. Meetings will now be held in Elliott Hall to take care of the inefficiency of the previous rotation system among the dorms. As was emphasized, these changes will facilitate consistent punishment and a more effective hallboard system.

One of the most outstanding items of business brought before the legislature was a bill reducing from 50% to 35% of the student body that must vote to make a constitutional change valid. As the bill was originally presented any required percentage was to be deleted from the article of the constitution. As was pointed out, however, by representative Sally Baute, "constitutional changes are important enough

(Continued on Page 8)

Say Students

'We're Coming Back'

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Terry Sanford, national chairman of Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie, has announced that Gov. Philip Hoff of Vermont will serve as senior advisor to the advisory board of the Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie.

Sanford said that Hoff, who supported the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and then Sen. Eugene McCarthy, characterizes the new wave of leadership which students are working for and is presidential material himself.

Sanford said of the Coalition, made up of supporters of Kennedy, McCarthy, and Nelson Rockefeller, that its members "recognize, I believe, that Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie reflect the hopes and aspirations of young America."

Hoff said: "Some of these young people, like myself, fought for other men for the nominations for the Presidency. But I think it is significant that they fought, as I did, without our democratic system. And now they have chosen, as I have to back the nominees of the Democratic Party—to back men who look forward and not back."

O'Toole, in announcing the Coalition's advisory board, said students "realize the stakes in this election" and "are not going to opt out."

"We are coming to aid a man who... we must remember as one of the foremost advocates of student goals in this nation, Hubert Humphrey. We will stand up and oppose, on the other hand, the two men who stand for just about everything which students abhor in this country: Richard Nixon and George Wallace," O'Toole said.

O'Toole pointed out that in the 12 days of the Coalition's existence, organizations have been set up in 33 states and the District of Columbia, with organizations forming in the other 17 states. Coalition groups are active on more than 250 campuses and many more are forming now, O'Toole said.

Students have chosen the Democratic Party as their forum for expressing opinion, O'Toole said, because of the rigid policies of the Republican Party. Students do not demonstrate against Richard Nixon, O'Toole said in response to a question, because his negative stand on issues "is as hard as that wall," with no hope for change.

Inter-Collegiate Council Plans Lobbying For Store Discounts

In its first step toward action, the Greensboro Inter-Collegiate Council is now ready to present its constitution to each of the five member colleges and universities for ratification through student government legislature. The Council consists of A&T University, Bennett College, Greensboro College, Guilford College, and The University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The Council was formed in

May of last year to facilitate communication between the colleges and universities of the city of Greensboro. In the relations between the Greensboro community and the member colleges and universities, the Council hopes to present the schools as one voice.

The Council was organized last year, but was abandoned because of a weak constitution, lack of funds, and poor

attendance by the member schools. The organization this year consists of three representatives from each of the five schools which meet twice a month. Representatives serve for two years. This arrangement facilitates an adequate balance of experienced and inexperienced members.

Representatives from UNC-G are Katy Gilmore, Bill Burckley, and Jack Pinnix. These three will serve until the constitution is ratified and representatives can be elected by the student body.

The Council hopes to eventually publish jointly a newspaper and perhaps facilitate a shuttle bus service between the campus for social events and class exchanges.

With better communication established among the schools, students could lobby for student discounts at the stores in Greensboro or perhaps plan and pool funds for joint social functions at the Greensboro Coliseum.

Under the direction of chairman Gerald Phillips of Greensboro College, the Council hopes to get the Constitution ratified on each of the five campuses by the end of October and to begin election of the representatives. The Council will then begin plans for facilitation of monetary support for each of the campuses.

Representative from UNC-G Katy Gilmore spoke of the program as having "tremendous potential." She cited money as the biggest drawback to progress. "Once we've established ourselves as a viable force and a good risk, we'll be able to solicit support from the people of Greensboro."

Agnew Piles Wrongs On Democratic Party

Reprinted From the Charlotte Observer

RALEIGH—Spiro Agnew heaped most of what is "wrong" with the United States onto the back of the Democratic Party Monday before making a special plea for voters not to vent their frustration by voting for George Wallace.

"I urge you, if you wish to repudiate the course of this country, not to waste your vote on a candidate who cannot be elected," Agnew told the 2,500 gathered in Raleigh's Fayetteville Street.

"The Democratic Party has treated you like donkeys for too long. It is time you rose up and did something about it," he said suggesting that Republicans can provide a home.

Agnew was speaking just a block from a 68-year Democratic stronghold, the N. C. State Capitol.

He pleaded for the future of the two-party system and said a third party couldn't provide the checks and balances of a two-party system.

"If you cast your vote for the third party candidate, you are casting a vote for Hubert Humphrey and taking votes away from Dick Nixon," he said.

Agnew never mentioned George Wallace by name, but by making his plea he admitted that North Carolina, at least in Republican eyes, is a Wallace-Nixon toss-up with Humphrey a poor third.

His speech was mainly a composite description of the country's ills.

The Maryland governor didn't mention it by name, but he alluded to the emotion-charged phrase "law and order" when he said, "When little old ladies have to wear tennis shoes to outleg criminals on the city streets, there is something very wrong."

Nixon To Visit Greensboro

Richard M. Nixon, Republican nominee for President will be in Greensboro Tuesday where he will deliver a major campaign speech. It is speculated that the Greensboro Coliseum will be site of his 4 p.m. address.

According to the Greensboro

Daily News, Nixon attracted the largest single-event crowd in the history of the Greensboro Coliseum when he made a campaign speech here in 1960.

Republican leaders in North Carolina have said he decided to return to North Carolina, even after visiting Chapel Hill and

Charlotte in September, when he learned he was running very close to American Independent Party candidate, George Wallace.

A crowd as large as the 15,000 who saw Nixon in 1960 is expected to turn out for the Republican rally.

Archie Speaks On Founder's Day

The University's seventy-sixth annual Founder's Day was observed Monday evening, October 27, honored with the presence of the guest speaker, Dr. William C. Archie.

Chancellor James S. Ferguson presided over the convocation which was held at Aycock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The distinguished Dr. Archie, a native of North Carolina and graduate of Davidson College, Wake Forest University (M.A.) and Princeton (Ph.D.), entertained and informed his audience of freshmen and sophomores with his lecture topic "The Times They Are a Changing."

Borrowing the title from Bob Dylan's well-known song, Dr.

Archie spoke to his audience on his confidence in today's youth and their capabilities of coping with the modern world.

The present Executive Director of the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, Dr. Archie received a standing ovation for his frank and humorous speech.

Founder's Day, a yearly commemoration to Charles McIver, marks one of the highlights of the University year.

Also participating in the convocation ceremonies was the University Choir under the direction of Dr. Richard Cox and accompanied on the piano by Miss Billie Simmons.

The convocation was covered by WUNC-TV.

The Carolinian

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

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editorial

The best thing you can say about "Rat Day," is that it is harmless. And it is harmless only if you can overcome your puritanical hang-ups concerning the squandering of time. O.K. it's harmless; it is also worthless.

Several issues ago we noted the formation of a newly reactivated Greensboro Inter-Collegiate Council. It's purpose, you may remember, is to improve relations not only among colleges but between the colleges and the local community. We contended that the local community has always treated the area colleges like "Step-children," but in all fairness, except in the case of GUTS and similar organizations, the local college students (not the local colleges) have contributed little to the local community.

Why can't the next "Rat Committee" use their resources to organize a community service project. Each "Rat" could earn \$1.00 toward some worthy civic (Or for that matter campus) cause or donate one hour of time toward some worthy cause. A non-partisan voter registration drive would have been effective this year.

We believe that such reforms in Rat Day would give it a real meaning and do much to improve relations with the local community.

Chicago Hurting For Conventions

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — The American Humanist Association has become the fourth major organization in two weeks to announce that it is moving future conventions planned for Chicago away from that city to somewhere else.

Executive Director Tolbert McCarroll announced that the Association has sent letters urging similar action to hundreds of other organizations.

The action came in protest to the treatment of thousands of demonstrators at the hands of the Chicago police department

during the recent Democratic National Convention.

Two weeks ago the American Political Science Association and the American Sociological Association, groups of faculty members from around the country, canceled annual meetings scheduled in Chicago for 1969 and 1970. The American Psychological Association made a similar move.

The Humanist Association said it had placed itself under a five-year ban on all national and regional meetings in Chicago.

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Letters To The Editor

Reader Blasts Editorial

To the Editor:

With regard to your editorial on "the first full fledged panty raid" at UNC-G: Rat Day and the painting of Charlie McIver aside, I fail to see that panty raids are any less hollow and asinine.

As far as a "spontaneous happening of this nature" having "much value in improving relations on our campus," I have my doubts.

For one thing I overheard a policeman in Winfield's parlor say that the police knew the raid was going to happen and had known for two weeks, but just didn't know where, exactly, it would take place. Hardly a "spontaneous happening."

As for its "improving relations," if I as a young woman student should ever consider having any social dealings with our campus coeds, I would certainly not consider so tasteless and indiscreet a "happening" as improper entry of male students into female residence halls the cement of a lasting bond of friendship.

As for the campus and city police, they realized, as do I, that the whole affair, counter-attack included, was carried out in what could be termed "good nature," and was relatively harmless. My only concern is that with this so-called campus security, technically, at least in Winfield, it should not have been possible had the off-limits entries been properly secured. If campus students can gain entrance this easily other than through open front and side doors, anyone

can. In such an event I have no use for police restraint, nor for whoever's negligence would be responsible for not securing off-limits entries.

At any rate, no damage was done, no hard feelings, but let's not make more of the whole raid than it's worth.

It's a hurtin' dorm indeed whose only claim to fame is a panty raid. If this was their finest hour, Phillips has a long

way to go.

Joy Hilder

(Editor's Note: Miss Hilder is partially correct in her contention that some members of the campus police had advance notice of the panty raid. The "spontaneous happening" referred to in the October 4 editorial was the counterraid resulting from the panty raid and the subsequent "sit-in.")



'You mean you don't want to play ball with your ol' dad anymore?'

Graffiti

By MARIE NAHIKIAN

Four years in Greensboro and I have yet to miss the annual Greensboro fair. It's just something I like to watch... the rides, the games no one ever wins (guess your age, weight, or name for 50 cents and if he's wrong you get a gift worth maybe a quarter, or Test Your Strength, two bits and up, depending on what price range you can afford, but it's always "No Banannas today big boy!")

That's the way a fair is though... the American obsession to get something for nothing, from the girlie shows to the ring toss. Up and down the midway people are saying, "Ah, that's a gyp," and always looking for the one non-existent booth that isn't.

For the first time, though, I came away from the screaming, eating, laughing, beautiful insanity of people somewhat disheartened.

Here among all the dishonesty that makes up a fair atmosphere was the one thing that shouldn't have been (even though it is)... election year at the fair.

Wallace hats, sales up, up and up... one buck for the people, even those not wearing shows. Babies, toddlers with STAND UP FOR AMERICA stickers on their backs... what is America?

Fourteen year-olds trying to sell me a book on what Jim Gardner stands for (with the preposition in that order) but when questioned about phrases in the pages couldn't tell me what SDS was or the National Liberation Front... then the Gardner aide that politely explained that they shouldn't know because they couldn't

vote. "Gardner just tells the people what they want to hear, there isn't an ounce of difference between him and Bob Scott."

The Democrats who give you a cup of coffee but urge you on because someone with you has long hair... the image you know!!!!

Perhaps it's true, all this is what the people want to hear... or is it? Has it ever occurred that if the people are tired of hearing all this they

should say so.

"But, who wants to say so? Look what happened in Chicago, man. The battle of the Conrad-Hilton. I don't want to go to jail, I don't want to get my head beat. I don't want anyone to know that I'm different, but please realize I am an individual."

It only comes to an end when people stop saying they are individuals, that they are more than one of the masses... and act like it.

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Forum: Why I'm For Hubert Humphrey

By TEDDY O'TOOLE

We're coming back. The students in this country are coming back in this election on behalf of the slate of candidates who have the ability to retrieve this nation from the potential trauma it faces during the next four years. Those candidates are Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie.

The Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie is going to be the vehicle for this effort. The leadership of the Coalition has been specifically recruited from the ranks of former McCarthy, Kennedy, and Rockefeller student leadership. We are going to define the issues as we see them from the student point of view, we are going to generate our own energies, and we are going to demonstrate to the American public that we realize the stakes in this election are not going to opt out. We are going to do our utmost to insure the election of a long-time student ally, Hubert Humphrey, and his running mate, Edmund Muskie.

From our point of view, more than the future of the country is at stake in this election. The future of the student movement is at stake. It is the movement which rallied to John Kennedy in 1960, and carried through the civil rights movement of the early sixties. It moved through academic freedom battles, through the anti-war movement, and into the McCarthy and Kennedy campaigns. It was shocked by the quirk of fate which struck down Robert Kennedy in June. It was further shocked by the defeat of the minority plank and the failure of Senator McCarthy's nomination drive.

But we have learned a lesson. The student movement, like any other movement, must be able to adjust to the circumstances. We must add determination and retrospect to our formula. We will add these elements, and we are coming to aid a man who, if we are capable of retrospect, we must remember as one of the foremost advocates of student goals in this nation, Hubert Humphrey. We will stand up and oppose, on the other hand, the two men who stand for just about everything which students abhor in this country: Richard Nixon and George Wallace.

Twelve days ago, Ray Appleton, formerly central and southern regional coordinator for the Youth for Rockefeller,

and I, issued a press statement declaring our intention to form a national coalition of former McCarthy, Kennedy, and Rockefeller student leaders committed to the election of the Humphrey-Muskie ticket. The organization has been formed.

We have organizations begun in thirty-three states and the District of Columbia, and we have contacts in the other seventeen states. At this point we have local Coalition groups formed on about 250 individual campuses at last count, and many others in the formation stage.

Our goals and policies are as follows: First, we are basically opposed to the war in Vietnam, and we support the minority plank. For this reason we strongly endorse the Vice-President's latest statement with regard to the bombing halt, and we urge him to go further in that direction. We call on Richard Nixon to immediately remove from television the commercial in which he shows haggard GI's in Vietnam, and claims that he will bring them home. We demand that Richard Nixon state a precise position with regard to issues involved in Vietnam. The only statement we have to date is his 1954 statement that "American boys" be sent to Southeast Asia.

Secondly, we are committed to justice and equality for black people and other minorities. The spirit of student participation and determination had its beginning in the civil rights movement of the early sixties. One of our strongest allies during that movement is our candidate now: Hubert Humphrey. One of our most powerful enemies during that movement, Senator Thurmond, is now one of the strongest supporters of our opponent, Richard Nixon. We demand that Richard Nixon state plainly whether he welcomes or repudiates the support of those elements of the society which George Wallace is appealing to. During the past three days our candidate has made his stance on this issue more than clear.

Thirdly, we are committed to solving the economic and social problems of the cities, and our candidate has established himself as one of the strongest leaders of this effort for the past twenty years.

Fourthly, we are committed to establishing relationships with the Eastern European

communist bloc, and Red China, based on practicality rather than on the old stock, reasoning. Mr. Humphrey has made clear his desire for detente with these powers. If Richard Nixon is no longer "Mr. Cold War," then we demand that he stand up and say it.

Fifthly, we are committed to the expansion of educational opportunity to every potential college student—a education which includes significant

participation by the students in university decision-making. Again, Hubert Humphrey has been the sponsor of just about every major educational bill during the last twenty years, and has recently appealed to college officials to recognize the ability of college students to participate in decision-making in universities.

One of the world's most astute poets, Dante, reserved the hottest part of his "Inferno" for

those angels who remained neutral during times of crisis. If Dante's inferno indeed exists, the students of 1968 will not perish there—at least, not in those hottest parts.

Teddy O'Toole is the former NSA Vice-President for Educational Affairs and Chapel Hill NSA Coordinator. He spoke on the UNC-G campus last semester.

For What It's Worth

By LINDA-MARGARET HUNT

Are you tired of the crowded conditions in the dining hall? Did you ever wonder what would happen if there was a fire in McIver about 10:05 some morning? Wonder where TSA really does park? Would you believe the parking garage downtown! Wish your English class wasn't a triple section?

All of these things are great fun to complain about or make sarcastic jokes about, but how would you like to do something about them.

There are many organizations and individuals who are trying to attack these problems. One such group is the Student Development Council. The SDC is the official service project of Golden Chain, the campus honorary society. SDC was founded in order to provide a student-based public relations core for UNC-G. Its membership is open to all students.

There are three major service areas in SDC. The first is campus hospitality. Students working in this area serve as hosts and hostesses for campus visitors. They lead tours and serve as official greeters. While being hospitable, they are informative, pointing out the achievements and needs of the our University to visiting parents, businessmen, voters, and trustees.

The next division of the council is the Greensboro PR group. These students take the good word off campus. They represent UNC-G at local functions, serving on programs and answering the questions of John Q. Public. Their mission is to let Greensboro know that UNC-G is their friend who brings many advantages to the area, but that it is also a friend in need.

Last, but by far not least, is

the local area PR group. These students are involved in their hometown areas. Besides speaking to local friends and alumni, they emphasize communication with the high schools in the area. College days, guidance counselors' offices, community college information centers—these are the places such SDC members work.

Some might term the work of

the Student Development Council superficial. A better term is 'grass roots,' and the dividends are coming in.

If you have something to say about this university and want some one to say it to, if you want to help, but you only have an hour, if you see the need for this kind of action—come to the first SDC meeting. They need you.

State Student Legislature Interviews

Monday, October 14, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Tuesday & Wednesday, Oct. 15-16
7:30-10:00 p.m.

McIver Lounge, Elliott Hall

THIS IS YOUR FLIGHT CAPTAIN. WE ARE CRUISING AT AN ALTITUDE OF 35,000 FEET. THOSE FLAMES YOU SEE OUT OF THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE AIRCRAFT ARE DETROIT.



THOSE OF YOU SEATED ON THE LEFT WILL SOON BE ABLE TO SEE THE SMOKE INDICATING WHAT PREVIOUSLY WAS THE SOUTH SIDE OF CHICAGO.



OVER ON THE RIGHT AGAIN WE'VE FOUND A SMALL OPENING IN THE HOLOCAUST AFFORDING US A PERFECT VIEW OF THE DETENTION CAMPS. THAT'S OUT ON YOUR RIGHT.



WE APOLOGIZE FOR THE SLIGHT TURBULENCE YOU FEEL. IT IS DUE TO LARGE ACCUMULATIONS OF MACE IN THE ATMOSPHERE. WE SHOULD BE OUT OF IT SHORTLY.

IN A FEW HOURS WE WILL BE OVER LOS ANGELES. AT THAT TIME YOUR STEWARDESS WILL DEMONSTRATE HOW TO USE THE GAS MASK WHICH YOU WILL FIND LOCATED IN THE COMPARTMENT ABOVE YOUR SEAT.



IN THE MEANTIME FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE WE HAVE THREE CHANNEL STEREO. ON CHANNEL ONE, THE SPEECHES OF HUBERT HUMPHREY. ON CHANNEL TWO, THE SPEECHES OF RICHARD NIXON. ON CHANNEL THREE, THE SPEECHES OF GEORGE WALLACE.



RELAX AND ENJOY THE TRIP.



THIS IS FLIGHT CAPTAIN JOHNSON SIGNING OFF.

Founders' Day, 1968 C



Chancellor Ferguson listens to President Friday



Mereb Mossman, Dean of Faculty, addressed convocation on Monday night



Seniors and Freshmen

Photog
H. Mil

Commemorates The Past



Chancellor Ferguson greets Mr. C. W. Phillips; Mrs. Edward Lowenstein, daughter of Mrs. Laura Weil Cone; and Mrs. Kathleen Hawkins at dedication ceremony for Phillips-Hawkins and Cone Dormitories.



Men jam required meeting.



Chancellor Ferguson addresses Seniors and Freshmen

graphs By:
lton Gunn

Anderson Desalts Sea New Elliott Hall— 'Center of Activity'



Dr. Henry L. Anderson, II

GREENSBORO—Scientists have been searching for an economical method of desalting sea water since the mid-1800's, but a chemist at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro said recently that more progress has been made in the last five or six years than in all the rest of the time put together.

Dr. Henry L. Anderson II, the UNC-G chemist, for the past three years has been conducting experiments in desalination under a \$21,500 grant from the Office of Saline Water, U.S. Department of the Interior.

Dr. Anderson finds the desalting of sea water an engrossing and challenging problem and plans to continue his research. The Office of Saline Water has approved another grant for \$22,604 over a two-year period. The second grant will allow Dr. Anderson to continue his experiments.

"There is quite a bit of very valuable theoretical work being done now, and I think that within the next 10 years we will find the answers," he commented.

"Everyday we are chipping off

a few more pennies from the cost of water per gallon. We may just keep on like this, or there may be a dramatic discovery of a much more economical method for desalting sea water."

Dr. Anderson agreed that North Carolina's coastal location places it in a strategic position to take advantage of the Atlantic Ocean's voluminous salt water supply when the best solution to the problem is discovered.

He noted that practical, applied work in desalting is already being done at Wrightsville Beach.

The federal government is seeking answers to the problem of salt water conversion in order to avoid a future threat of a shortage of fresh water in the country.

Experts agree that within the next two decades the pollution of U.S. rivers and streams and the increased population will take its toll in the amount of fresh water available. The daily water consumption is presently about 75-100 billion gallons, and by 1980 is expected to reach 150-200 billion.

Dr. Anderson began studying salt water solutions while he was a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Delaware in 1965.

His studies at UNC-G have focused on the role of water structure around dissolved salts in the overall problem of desalting. Using a home-made calorimeter, a device sensitive to temperature changes to three or four millionths of one degree, Dr. Anderson has been measuring the heats of interaction upon mixing various salt solutions together.

"Much to our surprise, the heat of mixing has been fairly independent of the temperature," noted Dr. Anderson.

"One of the problems we have is that we are limited to temperatures below the boiling point of water, because our method is very sensitive to the loss of the solvent.

"With the salt solutions we have been studying, there is a large amount of ion interaction based on solvent structure," he explained.

In studying the thermodynamics of salt solutions, Dr. Anderson has previously come up with some general equations for figuring the amount of energy necessary to distill certain types of mixed salt solutions.

"We are now trying to extend these equations to cover a wider range," he explained. "So far, the results have been encouraging. Since the temperature dependence is small, it looks like we can make a simple correlation between the heats of mixing and the temperatures."

Dr. Anderson explained why exact computations are so critical to the desalination process. "If you have a very large evaporation reactor of some sort, you are pumping huge amounts of energy into it to distill the water. You can save quite a bit of money if you can find a way to use the least amount of energy required to distill the solution.

"Since the composition of salt water can change with time, you want to be able to do an on-the-spot analysis of the water as it goes into the apparatus," he added.

'Center of Activity'

By SYLVIA TUTTLE

"We love it," exclaimed Terry Weaver, Associate Director of Elliott Hall, as she gave me a tour of the new wing. Dean Katherine Taylor estimates the cost of the new wing at \$720,000. Elliott Hall, the Student Center, is now open until 11:00 p.m. on weekdays, on Fridays and Sundays until 11:30 p.m. and on Saturday nights until 12:30.

Among the facilities on the bottom floor of Elliott Hall is a new gameroom with billiards tables and ping pong tables on order. Costs for using the billiards tables are \$1 an hour during the week for one table with any number of people playing. Costs rise to \$1.20 per hour on weekends. The hours of the gameroom are Monday-Thursday 3:30-10:30 p.m., Friday 3:30-11:00 p.m., Saturday 12:00-12:00, and on Sunday from 2:00 to 11:30 p.m. The Robot Room, operated by Slater Food Services, is now open and is located on the ground floor. There Students can enjoy music and vending machine refreshments. The Benbow Room, an informal lounge will have color television as soon as the cables are connected. (Sharpe Lounge in the older wing of Elliott Hall also has a color television). The Soda Shop, Dogwood Room and Bookstore remain as they were except the bookstore is to expand into the old gameroom.

On the Main Floor of the new wing the Reservations Desk is set up to reserve listening rooms on the same floor. A student can reserve a listening room for one hour and choose from a large collection of records music to suit his taste.

The lounge area around the Reservations Desk and the corridors will serve as an art gallery for Elliott Hall sponsored exhibits.

Alderman and Joyner Lounges provide a decorative and relaxing place for quiet study and club

meetings. Brenda Brown, a freshman who was studying in Alderman Lounge comments, "It's much quieter than the dormitories but not as quiet and dead as the library." Facilities in the older wing are: the Information Desk, offices of Elliott Hall President and Dean of Students, Sharp and McIver Lounges, Cone Ballroom and the lounge area around the Information Desk which serves as an art gallery.

The new Alexander Room is on the top floor of the new wing along with the offices of the various student organizations. (The old Alexander Room is now Claxton.) The campus radio station will broadcast from third floor Elliott Hall. The Kirkland Room is another new meeting room—almost a twin to the new Alexander Room. There are two conference rooms which will probably be used by the courts. In the old wing there are the offices of the Carolinian, Coraddi, and Pine Needles, the Claxton Room, Phillips Lounge and the Dining Room.

Besides the building itself Elliott Hall produces many campus functions. Phillip Jones thinks Elliott Hall is "starting off on the right track with movies like the one tonight." He was referring to the Mae West-Cary Grant flick "She Done Him Wrong" which packed a full house in the library lecture hall on October 3. Big weekend entertainment is presented by Elliott Hall also. This year Elliott Hall will post in the classrooms and on bulletin boards lists of activities for each month. This method should prove to be more accurate and informative than the previous Elliott Hall Handbook.

Dean Katherine Taylor is staffed by 30-40 students, two Assistant Directors—Terry Weaver and Elizabeth Carriker, and three part time secretaries.

When asked Dean Taylor's comment on Elliott Hall was, "We just try to make this like Miss Elliott would have had it, the center of extracurricular activity."



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Piney Lake will be the site of an Ecumenical retreat this weekend (October 12-13), sponsored by the Baptist, Catholic, Episcopalian, Methodist, and Presbyterian fellowships. The theme of the

retreat will be Life Styles for Christians in a Secular-Urban World. The theme will incorporate the philosophies of Ayn Rand, Betty Friedan's The Feminine Mystique, and the Playboy philosophy.

The two main speakers will be Isaac Bivens, serving as a preceptor; and Sister Sheila, formerly of our own campus. Isaac Bivens is now serving on the Board of the World Missions of the Methodist Church and will speak with anyone on Saturday morning by appointment with Fred Mason, the Methodist campus minister. Two films included in the program will be "Road Signs on a Merry-Go-Round" and a documentary film on the Playboy philosophy.

Transportation will be provided in the library parking lot at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. The retreat will end at 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

During a rushed schedule and busy campus pace, this retreat at Piney Lake is ideal. The theme of the weekend follows those suggested for the Experimental University.

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Dean Seeks Education Excellence

GREENSBORO—Results of the mean scaled scores of the state teaching area examinations ranked the University of North Carolina at Greensboro first in five different categories last year, but the dean of UNC-G's School of Education isn't one to rest on past laurels.

No other college or university in the state scored as many first places in the 10 areas of study as did UNC-G on the basis of the teacher area examination scores.

UNC-G placed first in mathematics, biology and general science, business education, physical education and home economics education. In addition, the University was ranked second in social studies and elementary education and third in English language and literature.

"It's gratifying to see these evidences of academic sophistication in our students," remarked Dr. Robert O'Kane, dean of the UNC-G School of Education. "They seem to be testing out quite well in what we currently are doing."

Dr. O'Kane added, however, that it is his desire to push ahead to new programs in the School of Education—indeed in new directions which may not even be directly related to scores on the teaching area examinations.

Specifically, the UNC-G dean's plan for the School of Education includes the following innovations:

—The concept of faculty in the School of Education functioning as "brokers" who bring to bear the resources of the University in preparing students in the broad field of education.

—Earlier identification of those students who because of certain personal qualities and intellect should opt for the field of education.

—Encouragement of more professional standards in the education profession.

—Emphasis on extension of preparation time for teachers.

—Establishment of more distinct career patterns in education, such as guidance, supervision, administration, and curriculum in addition to teaching.

—Development of priorities to establish additional doctoral programs in the UNC-G School of Education.

—Development of more research in education.

"The business of preparing teachers is the function of the whole university," noted Dr. O'Kane in discussing his plans to have School of Education faculty serve as "brokers" to help bring university resources from other disciplines into education. "What we are suggesting is that, indeed, there is a rather direct relevance of those disciplines in the field of education."

Explaining another concern, Dr. O'Kane noted: "Another major emphasis is to find a means of identifying earlier those students who should opt for the field of education. We don't spend enough time identifying the potential teachers, the potential leaders in education. I don't mean we ought to start giving them professional courses in education right away, but we ought to begin to identify these young people, perhaps as early as high school."

Once the identification is made, an attempt should be made to bring these students into "clinical experience" so they can "see teaching."



"There's been too little research in American education. How do people learn—What is the best way to teach reading—Who is a good teacher—We have been engaged in schooling for several hundred years and still don't have good answers."

experience, feel and touch it without being required to take, for example, a professional course in how to teach mathematics."

Dr. O'Kane was appointed dean of the UNC-G School of Education in September of 1967. He came to UNC-G from Rutgers University, where he was a professor in the Department of Administration and Supervision of the Graduate School of Education. For the past year, he has been at work mapping future directions of the school as well as directing the current operation.

He seeks a distinct relationship between the need for higher standards in the educational profession and the current salary problems faced by public school teachers.

"Yes, good teachers are underpaid," he noted. "But there are some people in this field who are overpaid at \$1 per year. And that's our fault in the occupation because we have not sufficiently raised the requirements for one to come into it... We continue to support mediocrity."

"The salaries have got to come up. I think the state has to take somewhat of a considered risk and say we're willing to raise salaries in support of education because it would undoubtedly retain the good people who are in the occupation and it will probably entice other qualified persons to enter it. It's a good gamble—raise the salaries and raise the requirements also... We in the profession ought to be saying 'if you can't measure up to the requirements of this professional status, you can't get in it. If you got in it somehow and you don't intend to measure up, we invite you out.'"

Dr. O'Kane said he feels there is a constant need for self renewal in the teaching occupation. "Basically, I would not see how anyone who was going to assume a professional role as a teacher or administrator could get by with less than five years of study to start with." He added that those who view themselves as fulltime professionals need to continue their education, as well as those who are going to administer schools.

Moreover, he is not convinced that a person needs to spend long years as a teacher before he becomes an administrator. "I see administration as a career in itself, guidance as a career in itself, as well as supervision, curriculum experts and teaching. Part of our problem is that for years in the U. S. those who were going into supervision or guidance felt they had to serve an elongated apprenticeship as a teacher first. Each deserves a career pattern and each deserves to be given the resources to develop a career."

In regard to teacher preparation, he commented: "My own personal feeling is that we should place much more emphasis on the behavioral sciences, the social sciences and the humanities. Then we should very carefully investigate the professional course requirements because I think we are in danger of proliferating them."

Another major need of education, he added, is the development of "educational technocrats" who would function in the role of para-professionals and provide badly needed technical assistance in education. Included would be such jobs as TV technicians and other instructional media skills.

Dr. O'Kane sees three broad functions for the School of Education:

—Professional education—The task of preparing those who enter teaching or other roles in education.

—Service function—"We need to be responsive to our communities, advising them about directions of education, and reacting to their own requirements."

—Research in education—"There's been far too little research in American education. How do people learn... what is the best way to teach reading... who is a good teacher. We have been engaged in schooling for several hundred years and we don't have good answers yet. We need to spend a lot of time in research."

Undoubtedly, the UNC-G School of Education will grow in size, but Dean O'Kane emphasizes he is not in a "race of numbers."

"I would rather we concentrate on quality and higher selected types of programs at both the undergraduate and graduate levels rather than have the goal of being the largest School of Education in the State."

E. H. Ticket Sales



Lee Dorsey and the Swinging Sensations are being featured at 8:30, Saturday, October 12, in Cone Ballroom. Admission is by UNC-G ID and couples only.

As Fall Charlies approaches, the enthusiasm over the concert is dampened by the prospect of facing ticket lines. Many students feel that no performer warrants a five hour vigil in line for tickets. Randy Martin, president of Elliott Hall, has kept this in mind when planning ticket sales for the forth coming concert.

The sales are scheduled for October 15, 16, and 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Cone Ballroom. Students may buy one guest ticket with a UNC-G ID card, and each student is limited to two ID's.

Randy explained the following procedure last night to

his council: There will be three lines moving all day with each line offering \$1, \$2, and \$3 tickets for sale. Students will not be able to select specific seats; rather, the best ones available will be distributed in order. Thus, it will simply be a matter of requesting a certain price seat. It is hoped that this procedure will enable the lines to move rapidly and efficiently.

There will be no limit placed on the number of tickets sold each day. Consequently, the sales will end whenever all the seats are sold—be it Tuesday at 4:00 or Wednesday at 11:00.

submitted by
Susan Broussard
Elliott Hall correspondent



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UNC-G Enrolls 5,889

A record total of 5,889 students, including a 42.1% increase in males, have enrolled at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro during the fall semester of the 1968-69 academic year, Chancellor James S. Ferguson announced.

The total enrollment figures include 4,604 undergraduates and 1,285 graduate students. Overall, it amounts to a 9.7% increase over the student head count at UNC-G last fall.

The figures show that male students are enrolling at UNC-G in greater numbers than ever before. The rise now lists a total

of 910 men in both graduate and undergraduate studies. This is a 42.1% rise over male enrollment for the fall of 1967. UNC-G, formerly Women's College, became co-educational in the fall of 1964.

"It is note worthy that our overall percentage of growth exceeded the anticipated national percentage of increase," commented Dr. Ferguson. "The American Council on Education has predicted an overall increase of 6.3% on a national basis. Naturally, we are gratified with the growth that is being evidenced here at UNC-G."

Dr. Ferguson also pointed out that the total enrollment figures of 5,889 exceeds by 118 students the 5,771 which have been projected for UNC-G this year in an earlier long-range study.

UNC-G Registrar H. Hoyt Price said the registration figures include 1,470 freshmen, which is a record number of first year undergraduates.

"We also have 1,216 sophomores and 1,003 juniors," he added.

"This is the first year we have ever had above 1,000 students in all three of these classes."

Pixie Playhouse To Open

Rehearsals are underway for the first Pixie Playhouse production of the year, "Androcles and the Lion". This is the first musical to be presented by the theatre for young people and it promises to get the season off to a tuneful start.

Since so many schools have requested that the Pixie bring her slide show this year, the membership drive will continue through October 25. Following the slide show the ticket application envelopes are distributed to the children. The cost for the three productions is \$2.00 and only season memberships are sold.

The roles in "Androcles and the Lion" are being performed by seven UNC-G students. Androcles is played by, Bob Bodford, a junior from Winston-Salem. Bob was seen by Pixie audiences last season as the Mathematician in "Many Moon's." This past summer he appeared in four productions at Parkway Playhouse in Burnsville and was seen in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the

Forum" at UNC-G. The Lion is being played by a freshman from Charlotte, John Clontz. John played in several children's theatre productions while in high school. Diane LeGrand, a senior from Texas plays the Prologue and several other delightful roles. Diane has appeared at Flay Rock Playhouse for two summers and Pixie audiences will remember her from "King Midas and the Golden Touch" last year. Lola Smith, who appears as the lovely Isabella, was also in "King Midas and the Golden Touch" last season. Lola is a senior from Clinton and she has played a variety of roles at UNC-G, including Laura in "The Glass Menagerie."

Other members of the cast include Bill Wagoner, a junior from Greensboro who appears as the miserly guardian Pantalone. The part of the braggart and boastful Captain is played by Randy Ball, a junior from High Point. Chris Slack, a freshman from Robbins completes the cast as Lelio.

The settings for the production were designed by Ken Barnes, a graduate student working on his MFA. The costumes have been designed by Sigrid Insull, the new customer of the UNC-G Department of Drama and Speech. "Androcles and the Lion" is directed by Thomas Behm, the new Pixie Playhouse director.

"Androcles and the Lion" will be performed at Taylor Theatre for fourteen performances beginning November 7.

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Pam Greer, chairman of legislature, announced that campus-wide voting for these proposed constitutional changes will be October 24.

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