

# The Carolinian

Volume XXXVIII

University of North Carolina at Greensboro, N. C. — Friday, May 2, 1969

Number 47

## Morgan Sets Bill For NSA Withdrawal

A bill was introduced into Student Legislature Wednesday night to withdraw UNC-G's membership in the National Student Association. The proposed constitutional change was presented by representative Marian Morgan and was sent to the Constitution, By-Laws, and Rules Committee for review.

The bill came after Chapel Hill's disaffiliation with NSA last week as a result of a petition campaign led by Student

because of the recent development in Chapel Hill. Idealistically, I think that UNC-G should belong to NSA. Practically, I can understand reasons why Miss Morgan would oppose our affiliation with NSA. At present, I would prefer to make no definite stand."

Students at Chapel Hill based their dissatisfaction with NSA over funding the organization on campus and support of conferences that they felt were

The bill which Miss Morgan introduced in legislature Wednesday would delete in its entirety Article XI of the Constitution of the Student Government Association, which reads: The University of North Carolina at Greensboro shall be a member of The National Student Association in all its activities, aims and purposes.

Legislators Joe Beard and John Parker.

In defending her position, Miss Morgan said, "I do not agree with the policy declarations that our student government is supporting by virtue of our membership in NSA, nor do I feel that our financing of the NSA Congress this summer has had any tangible benefits on our campus this year. The \$4686 we are giving to NSA here at UNC-G is not in the best interests of the students and I propose that we disaffiliate from the organization."

Miss Brooks commented, "The introduction of the bill came as no surprise to me,

not of benefit to the whole of the University campus.

The campus-wide referendum passed by over 200 votes with 1304 students voting for disaffiliation and 1085 voting against. Disaffiliation came despite the published support of student body president Alan Albright.

UNC has been a member of NSA since 1947, when the national organization was formed. Students of the University of North Carolina had voted previously in 1964 in favor of remaining a member of NSA, with over twice the voting turnout as was tallied in the recent referendum.

## Legislature Creates WEHL Board

Legislature Wednesday night voted to recognize the campus radio, by approving a bylaws addition which created an Executive Board of WEHL which has the power to make all decisions concerning the operation of the radio station, including the selection of a station manager.

An amendment proposed by Erskine Walther to make the station manager an elected officer was defeated in a voice vote.

The Executive Board will consist of the station manager, the station secretary, the directors of the Program Department, the Budget Director, and one member elected by and from the staff of the Program Department and one member elected by and from the staff of the News Department.

In other action taken by Legislature, a special resolution presented by Jim Lancaster was discussed on a committee of the whole chaired by Terry Ashe. This resolution urged the Administration to meet with any interested parties before the expiration of the current contract to discuss and explore the possibilities of variant services obtaining the food

service contract for UNC-G. After discussion, the bill was passed by consent.

In further items of business, Martha Hammond proposed a bill which provided for a Committee of Appeals. Miss Hammond released the following statement concerning the bill which was tabled until the next session of Legislature:

"The necessity for a Committee of Appeals was recognized when this body had to hear an appeal—without any prior procedure to go by, and without really full and adequate knowledge of the circumstances behind the appeal.

In this bill, the Constitution and By-Laws Committee has tried to set firm standards to go by to insure fair hearings and the realization of those words "due process" in their fullest sense. At the same time, we have tried to leave room for the committee to have the power to deal with the many unforeseen situations that in the future can so easily crop up, as well as give the committee responsibility enough to justify its existence.

The Committee of Appeals will fill a real need—I think we

## Ketchum Elected President; First Male To Hold Office

In the second SGA election last Monday, Kim Ketchum was elected president of the rising senior class and became the first male to ever hold this position.

Ketchum said, "I sincerely appreciate the enthusiastic confidence expressed in me by the junior class. As rising seniors we can look forward to a year of new campus activities in which the senior class will play a significant role. As your class president, I will strive with unparalleled initiative in attaining successful participation in not only class traditions, but also in new programs outlined in my platform aims. Working with the other class officers we will constantly seek to respond to the wishes of the students in order to assure a well governed and actively participating class.

Ketchum based much of his campaign material on a blue-pink motif, which symbolized his hope that the relationships between the male

and female students on campus would improve.

Ginny Mann was elected junior class president. Miss Mann released the following statement to THE CAROLINIAN: "I would just like to say that I am very happy and honored that my class has elected me as their president and I want to thank everyone who diligently helped me in my campaign. I am aware of the responsibility of this office and pledge to hold it to the best of my ability. We have a good slate of officers for next year and Commission already looks promising. Next year will be busy, but definitely fun. If anyone has suggestions or ideas, please contact me or any other officer at any time. I'm looking forward to a successful year in working with our class."

Jane Lowder was elected president of the rising sophomore class. Miss Lowder said, "I am really enthusiastic about serving the sophomore

class next year. I'm delighted that I was selected to continue my term in office and will do my best to promote the betterment of the Class of '72."

### TOWN STUDENTS

Mark Harris was elected vice-president of the Town Students, Jo-Ann Owen was elected secretary, and Jane Tew was elected Elliott Hall Representatives. All of these officers were unopposed.

Results were not known at press time Wednesday of the results of Thursday's runoff between Susan Broussard and Lindsay Lamson, candidates for vice-president of the Junior Class. The person elected to fill this office will serve as president for the Class of '73 until they hold their elections.

### ELECTION RESULTS

The complete election results were as follows:

Sophomores: Jane Lowder, yes-286, no-23; Treasurer, Jan Ward, yes-288, no-21. The offices of vice-president, secretary and cheerleader had no candidates.

Junior: President, Babs Lineweaver-81, Ginny Mann-325; Vice President, Sean Arthur-106, Susan Broussard-164, Lindsay Lamson-127; Secretary, Susan Andrews-47, Cherry Mann-241, Carolyn Robertson-32, Anne Whitehead-87; Treasurer, Charlene Hasselbach, yes-376, no-23. There was no candidate for cheerleader.

Senior: President, Kim Ketchum-210, Kathy Roessler-79; Vice-president, Kathy Kruchen, yes-303, no-14; Shirley Simpson, yes-282, no-8. There were no candidates for treasurer or cheerleader.

Town Students: Vice-president, Mark Harris, yes-72, no-6; Secretary, Jo-Ann Owen, yes-74, no-2; Elliott Hall Representative, Jane Tew, yes-75, no-1.

## Service League To Sponsor Potpourri Auction Thursday

The Service League will sponsor a Potpourri auction next Thursday, May 8, from 4:30-7:30 p.m.

The Service League issued the following statement: All students and faculty are asked to donate items to be auctioned, such as jewelry, posters, stuffed animals, clothes, books, school supplies, paintings and any room accessories. All dorm representatives have designated a

place in their dorms for these items to be left until the time of the auction.

Faculty members are being asked to serve as auctioneers. Popcorn, ice cream, and cokes will be sold, and there will also be a fortune-telling and handwriting analysis booth. All are urged to contribute something to this project. All proceeds will go to the Greensboro Retarded Children's Fund, Foreign Student's Scholarship Fund, and the Granite Street Project.

The Auction will be held in the Freshman Quad.

are all aware of how badly it is needed."

An amendment to the House Rules which would provide for an election by the Legislature from within its membership of a Speaker Pro-Tem, whose duty it would be to preside in the absence of the Chairman of Legislature, was passed unanimously.

In new business introduced before the body, Marian Morgan proposed a constitutional change which would remove UNC-G from membership in the National Student Association.

Those voting for were Pam Greer, Cathy Barnes, Sally Baute, Russ Blackburn, Chris Blucher, Madeleine Bombeld, Miriam Bonds, Barbara Boswell, Patsy Brison, Martha Brown, Susan Cazal, Carol Shaw, Darryl Byrd, Tom Bates, Gayle Brumberg, Carol Hammond, Ada Fisher, Kathy Futch, Glenda Haymore, Bev Schneider, Martha Hammond, Darwin Honneycutt, Dot Sox, Janet Hunnemann, Annette Hunter, Debbie Hylton, Linda Jackson, Beverly James, Mary Jones, Cherry Kendall, Jody Kinlaw, Mary McKinney, Nancy Ross, Mary Knight, Dottie Lambert, Jim Lancaster,

(Continued on page 7)



Spring, a fountain of beauty. See page 4.

## The Carolinian

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

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# editorial

I was going to make my first editorial very light and drop a few jokes on the "nervous condition" which is an unwritten reward offered by THE CAROLINIAN to members of the staff.

The United States National Student Association is sending to all if not a majority of the student body presidents and editors a letter stating their opinions opposing the war in Vietnam and the current draft procedures. The last paragraph of the letter states, "Along with thousands of our fellow students, we campus leaders cannot participate in a war which we believe to be immoral and unjust. Although this, for each of us, is an intensely personal decision, we publicly and collectively express our intention to refuse induction and to aid and support those who decide to refuse. We will not serve in the military as long as the war in Vietnam continues."

Replying to this letter and to the statement asking me to sign if I supported the NSA stand, I personally wrote Mr. Dave Hawk, the Vietnam and Draft Coordinator. The following is the letter which was mailed Tuesday afternoon:

Dear Mr. Hawk,

Today I received your letter requesting my signature and support of your statement opposing the war in Vietnam and the current draft procedures. As newly elected Editor of THE CAROLINIAN at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, I am in the position to either respond and give you my support or refuse the issue which many student body presidents and editors of college newspapers indicate they are supporting.

I am writing you personally to state my position as a citizen of the United States of America and as Editor of THE CAROLINIAN. And my position is that I refuse to sign the statement enclosed in the letter you sent.

Thank you for sparing a few moments to read this letter.

I will be the first one to admit that this is my own personal opinion and, probably, this opinion will not be shared by many of the students of this campus. But as a citizen of the United States, I have my right, as other individuals, to express my beliefs.

## The Carolinian

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Cheryl Parry and Brenda Stevens  
business and advertising managers

Marian Morgan  
associate editor

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Carol Levenson, Susan Morgan, Jann Hall.

## Letter To The Editor

To the Faculty members who participated in the Sophomore Symposium:

In response to Mr. Harold P. Fry's letter which appeared in this last column what can I say? I can turn red, apologize, and hide. Only the second of these suggestions would possibly do any good and to all of you, I and my committee members do heartily apologize. The faculty who hastily adjusted their schedules at the last minute to participate in the Career Symposium were definitely mistreated. I could list many reasons for the symposiums apparent failures but that seems a little pointless now. We did learn a lesson, have recorded our mistakes and are hopeful that any future attempts at such a symposium will profit by them.

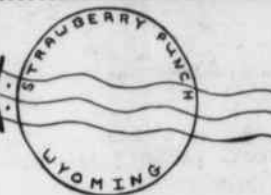
I must add that even though we were terribly embarrassed for the faculty and ourselves at the turnout for the symposium, we do not feel it was a total failure. A few students were very encouraged by the professors they talked to and more students are aware of the services offered by the Counseling Center and Placement Office as a result of the Tuesday night session.

I hope the student body in general also profited from this event. I wish there were some way to make them realize that these things are planned for their benefit and it's up to them to participate. Now before I am blasted by some irate students who attended but did not find the particular professors promised to them, I also apologize.

Yes we learned a lesson and only the next attempt (which I hope there will be) can determine the profit.

Sharon Mills  
Sophomore Class Vice-president  
Chairman Career Symposium

POSTMARK



By Sidney Gill

## Cutting Is Habit Forming

Cutting classes is habit-forming.

That first cut is the worst, but once past that, it very easily becomes habitual. Soon one finds himself in the ironic situation of getting an education—without ever going to class.

The habit is hard to kick.

From my own personal experience, I've found that the classes I cut most often (except for eight o'clock classes which are inhumane and don't really even exist) are the "required" courses.

Why should these courses, designed to give a student a broad, liberal arts background, be the ones that are cut most often?

Could it be that the courses, being required, do not have to generate an interest that will keep a non-required course alive?

Or is it only that a "required" course by its very purpose of generality bogs down by trying to cover too wide an area?

Nevertheless, it might be worth the effort to widen the

selection of required courses and so give the courses a stimulus of competitive spirit (sorry about that, Marx!). For example, instead of being required to take History 101-102, supposedly European History, a student could take History 211, 212, American History, or even Political Science 276, Comparative Government. Thus the European History course would be confined to those with an interest in European History and not have to suffer through the yawns and/or agonizing screams of us isolationists in the backrow.

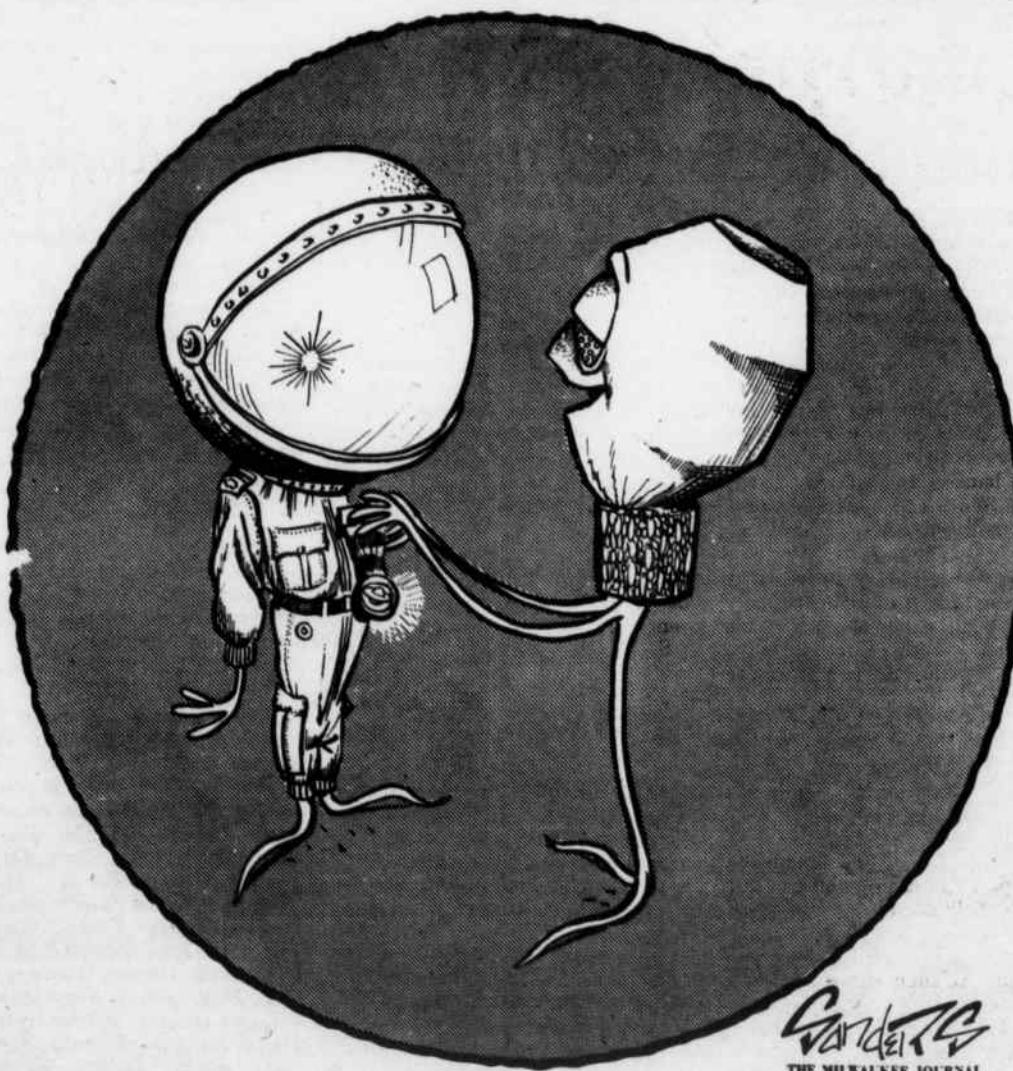
By widening the field of selection instead of obliterating the "required" courses altogether, it is still possible to create a "well-rounded" student.

Such reforms (if the term is applicable) are not too impractical. Probably only on R.R. Palmer et al would it have a permanently disastrous effect.

Finally, my apologies to the History Department for picking on them. The same is true of other required fields. Just remember that he who grades the exam laughs the last laugh.

## Letters To The Editor

ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ARE WELCOMED. THEY SHOULD BE CONCISE. TYPED AND DUPLICATE COPY MUST BE ENCLOSED.



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"For being the first cold bug to contaminate outer space!"

COLORED GUYS,  
THEY DON'T  
WANNA WORK,  
THEY MARCH ON  
WASHINGTON—  
GOVERNMENT  
GIVES 'EM  
A BLANK  
CHECK.



PSEUDO-INTELLECT-  
UALS, THEY WANNA  
CHICKEN OUT ON  
VIETNAM, THEY  
MARCH ONNA  
PENTAGON—  
GOVERN-  
MENT  
RUNS OFF  
T PARIS  
T NEGOTI-  
ATE.



CRIMINALS,  
THEY AINT  
HAPPY IN  
JAIL, THEY  
CRY TO A  
LAWYER—  
SUPREME  
COURT  
SETS 'EM  
FREE.



HIPPIES, YIPPIES,  
WHATEVER YOU  
CALL 'EM, YOU  
DON'T LET 'EM  
TAKE OVER  
OUR SCHOOLS  
AN' OUR  
STREETS—  
TV CALLS  
YOU A  
FASCIST  
PIG.



IT'S NO ACCIDENT THE  
COLORED, THE  
PSEUDOS, THE  
CRIMINALS AN'  
TH' HIPPIES  
ALWAYS GET  
WHAT THEY  
WANT AN' WE  
NEVER GET  
WHAT WE  
WANT. IT'S  
BECAUSE THEY'RE  
ORGANIZED!



THE ONLY  
PEOPLE  
TOO  
DUMB TO  
GET  
ORGAN-  
IZED  
ARE US—



THE  
LITTLE  
PEOPLE!

WELL IF ALL  
THOSE OTHER  
GROUPS GOT  
THE RIGHT  
TO THEIR  
ORGANIZ-  
ATIONS,  
WE GOT  
THE RIGHT  
T GO OUT  
AN' GET  
OUR  
ORGANIZ-  
ATION!



WELL CALL IT  
"AMERICA."



## UNC-G Gets HEW Grant

The Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded a grant of \$74,362 to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro under the educational opportunity grants program, Chancellor James S. Ferguson announced recently.

UNC-G officials received notification of the grant approval from Sixth District Rep. L. Richardson Preyer.

The grant will help finance the education of students from

lower income families during the 1969-70 school year at UNC-G.

Joseph D. Creech, director of student aid at UNC-G, expressed pleasure over approval of the grant. However, he pointed out that it is substantially less than the \$90,200 which UNC-G received under the same educational opportunity grants program for the current school year. He said a total of 184 students are receiving aid under the program at UNC-G this school year.

## Sharps 'N Flats

By ANNA WOOTEN

The steep incline located between the infirmary and the Grogan-Reynolds area is the major miracle of the UNC-G campus. It is a constant source of amazement to me that students suffering from leg and foot fractures are made to hobble up and down this incline in rain, sleet, or snow in order to obtain medical care. There are steps hacked out of hard earth and reinforced with wood leading from the sidewalk in front of Reynolds to Peabody Park. There are other such steps—crude but functional—situated in other areas of this campus. But there are no steps between the dorm and the infirmary.

Students with broken feet, sprained ankles, and pulled tendons who live in Cone, Grogan, Reynolds, Guilford, Mary Foust, or North or South Spencer have a choice. They may either follow the circuitous path past the dining hall and the Mendenhall dormitories or they may limp up a steep slope which becomes especially treacherous in rain. At such times students on faltering limbs must compete with three feet of mud, soggy leaves, and other students striving to maintain some sort of balance on such a narrow upgrade. Students returning from the infirmary, however, have the most fun of all. Imagine

the exhilaration of dodging trees and mud at a half-walk, half-run rate of 75 m.p.h. These students have two alternatives, also. They can make a choice between ramming into the wooden handrails of the bridge or crashing, at an alarming speed, into the water beneath it. This, of course, is a little exaggerated, but if you have ever been fortunate enough to undergo the experience it may seem less exaggerated. I maintain that anyone who is supple enough to make it down that path in rain on a mended foot or leg is good material for an Army obstacle course or, for that matter, an event in the Olympics.

Seriously speaking, I have heard scores of students complain about the lack of steps in the infirmary area. Not only is it difficult for those with sprains or fractures—it is also hard on students who have spent a number of days in the infirmary. Lying in bed for a length of time tends to make anybody weak and dizzy. And trotting down a bumpy hill is the last thing a recently-released patient wants to do. In essence, the route to the infirmary in bad weather on a broken limb seems almost as absurd as hitchhiking out to Wesley Long Hospital with a cast on your leg in a blizzard. If steps can be built in Peabody Park for nature-lovers, they can certainly be built in Peabody Park for the infirm.

## English Department Sponsor Eberhardt Poetry Reading

By PAT O'SHEA  
Entertainment Editor

On Friday, May 1, at 8:00 p.m., the English Department will sponsor a poetry reading by Richard Eberhardt, in Joyner Lounge. Mr. Eberhardt, one of America's leading contemporary poets, will read selections from his works.

Richard Eberhardt was born in Minnesota in 1904. After graduation from Dartmouth College, he travelled around the world—as he phrases, "in search of truth"—and later received his M.A. degree from Cambridge University. He returned to the United States to study at Harvard Graduate School and to teach English. Eberhardt served in the navy in World War II. After the war he returned to enter business and became vice-president of an industrial firm. In recent years he has lectured at many universities.

Throughout his career as a poet, Mr. Eberhardt has succeeded rigorously in what he depicted as his poetic ideal: "a maneuvering of ideas, a spectacular pleasure, achievement and mastery of

### Richard Eberhardt

"in search of truth"

intractable material . . .

In poems such as "The Groundhog," "The Horse Chestnut Tree," "On a Squirrel Crossing the Road in Autumn, in New England," Eberhardt reveals an eloquent rhythmic manipulation, an abundance of rich, natural imagery, and a formal precision rarely experienced in modern poetry. His "wild lament" serves as example of his dramatic power as a poet:

In June, amid the golden fields,



I saw a ground hog lying dead.

Dead lay he; my senses shook,

And mind outshot our naked frailty.

With the advent of Mr. Eberhardt, UNC-G will, to quote Auden, "receive an honoured guest."

Paul Spencer

## Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

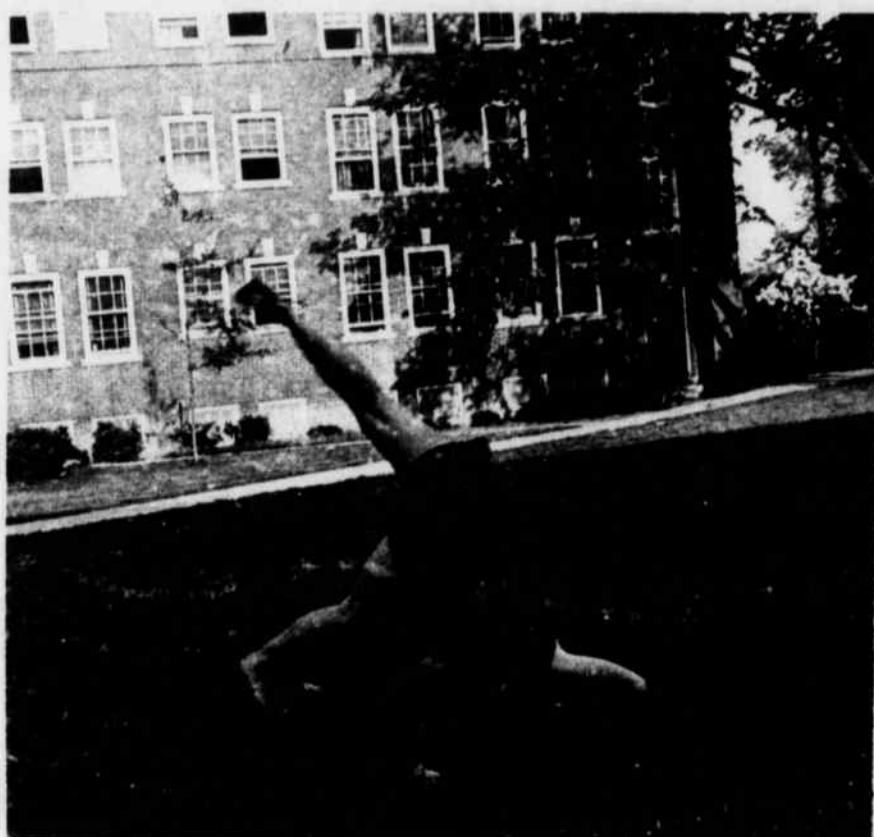
In my home community several local and state politicians adopted a new policy last year. This was to send out their team of campaigners to remove the remnants of their campaigns from the countryside. The candidates now make this a habit whether they win or lose in an election, and the people of the various towns appreciate this nearly as much as they do the representation the candidates who were elected give them.

Walking around the UNC-G campus lately I began to wonder why this is not done automatically in an enlightened atmosphere like on this university campus. But seeing the general apathy of the students in nearly everything here, I can understand.

I would like to suggest that the candidates, who have all promised to give all the effort possible if they were elected, prove this by removing the placards, posters, and paint on the walkways around the

campus. If they haven't the time to do this it surely doesn't seem that they have enough time to hold any sort of an office. But again they found time to place the advertisements of their eligibility for office throughout the campus, so they must have the time to remove them.

I don't think this should be left up to the maintenance department. They seem to have enough trouble keeping the grounds as "neat" as they are.



The Cause of Ecstasy



...And Joy

## *Ah Spring!*



...And Ice-Cream Friendships



...And Loveliness.

## Survey Shows Moore-Strong Experiment Satisfactory

After two months of experimental living with a no closing hours system in Moore-Strong Halls, a sampling of the participants showed unrestrained enthusiasm for the convenience of the system.

In a survey last Sunday of twenty randomly-chosen junior and senior women of the 58 in the experiment, a series of four questions was presented to assess their opinions of the success of the idea.

When asked whether they used the privilege and found it convenient or worthwhile the women were unanimous in their affirmation.

On the question of whether or not a no closing system should be extended to the campus, only five of the girls wanted an extension to all students without reservation. Approximately one third said freshmen should not be included in a no-closing hours system. One student said the privilege should be limited to juniors and seniors. Two participants suggested extension with academic restrictions.

The women in the experimental group paid a fee of \$15.75 to pay the guard who is on night duty in the dorm. The majority of the women found this cost unreasonable and felt it should be reduced by either another security system or wider participation. Only three students called the cost acceptable.

The women found a number of inconveniences in the system as it is now formulated. One woman felt she should not have

to sign out at all; the participants must sign their names on a specified sheet when they will not be in until after closing hours and before 6:30 a.m. Another student found 6:30 an inconvenient sign-in hour. Another participant mentioned a vagueness in the rules which makes compliance difficult. Other points were off-campus guests of the participants are not availed of the privilege and must observe closing hours; the girls are not allowed to call in to the dorm to have the house president check them out in unusual situations as other students can do on blue cards; in emergencies the students must call the campus police rather than their house mothers when they are out after closing hours. The most common inconvenience cited in the system was the one-guard situation which means only one parlor is open for the two dorms, and sign in-sign out must be there. The open parlor alternated between Moore and Strong.

Although they mentioned numerous inconveniences in the experimental program, the participants generally brushed these off as minor in comparison to the overall convenience of, in one girl's words, "not worrying about being two minutes late at night," or going for coffee and doughnuts at four in the morning after a long study session, as was often mentioned. The participants themselves appear sold on a no closing hour system.

## Students Are Able To Gain Stronger Voice In Campus Decision-Making Bodies

(ACP)—The *Chronical of Higher Education*. Often spurred by campus confrontations, the trend toward student involvement in campus decision-making has been growing.

Types of student participation have taken many forms—ranging from student membership on committees seeking new presidents to joint student-faculty-administration decision-making bodies.

In Kentucky, for instance, students sought and obtained a state law to gain student membership on boards of trustees of six state-supported institutions, including the University of Kentucky, where students are helping to find a new president. Students also have served or are serving on "search" committees at Georgetown University, Davidson College, Hartwick

College and the University of Oregon, among others.

An increasing number of institutions are permitting students to sit on faculty or faculty-administration committees—in some cases as voting members. At the University of Redlands, for example, the faculty recently voted to include students as voting members on committees concerned with curriculum, personnel, foreign programs and honors, as well as student affairs committees.

Seven students will become full voting members of the university senate at New York University. At Maryville College in Tennessee, an "all-college council" has been formed of six students, six faculty members and six administrative officers. The council will be the institution's chief deliberative and legislative body responsible for long-range planning and for

directing the activities of the entire college community.

At the State University of New York at Birmingham, students, faculty, and administrators will vote this spring on a new community government plan that would establish a policy-making university assembly with a ratio of five faculty members to three students to two administrators.

At Columbia University, where lack of student involvement in governing has been cited as an underlying cause of last year's disruptions, there will be a vote later this spring on a plan to establish a 100-member university senate with 20 student members.

At Upper Iowa College, two students have been added with full voting privileges to the college's executive committee, which formulates college policy, exercises administrative control and determines budget matters.

At many institutions where specific changes have not been made, joint student-faculty-administration committees have been formed to discuss and make recommendations about changes in student participation. Such committees have been formed at Bucknell University and the University of Pennsylvania. At MacMurray College in Illinois classes were cancelled for three days while campus-wide discussions were held on the state of the college and on possible reforms.

Among other recent developments have been the addition of students as voting members of academic council committees at Stanford University, the admission of three students as non-voting participants in trustee's meetings at American University, and the seating of students and faculty on many trustee committees of Colgate University.

Although it would seem many colleges and universities are making serious efforts to give students a voice in decision-making, Mary Meehan, former director of the U.S. National Student Association, wrote that "student representation on two or three minor committees may be only a gesture of appeasement by faculty or administration." "But," she continued, "student representation on one or two major committees may signify philosophical acceptance of direct student participation in campus government... Much depends on the type or extent of student representation and on the attitudes of students, faculty and administration," Miss Meehan wrote.

## Students Resent 'Hard-Line, Attitude

(ACP)—Insufficient student responsibility in campus administration is still a major student grievance, according to 60 percent of the student editors polled recently by Associated Collegiate Press.

In a survey of 55 student editors in 27 states, ACP discovered the major student complaint to be student non-involvement in decision-making, coupled with insufficient administrative machinery for dealing with campus problems.

Students are frustrated "at being a small cog in a big machine," with "hard-line" attitudes toward campus unrest, and with the excessive power and control exercised by boards of trustees.

Other grievances common among the editors were inadequate parking facilities, inadequate teaching staffs and poor relations between the

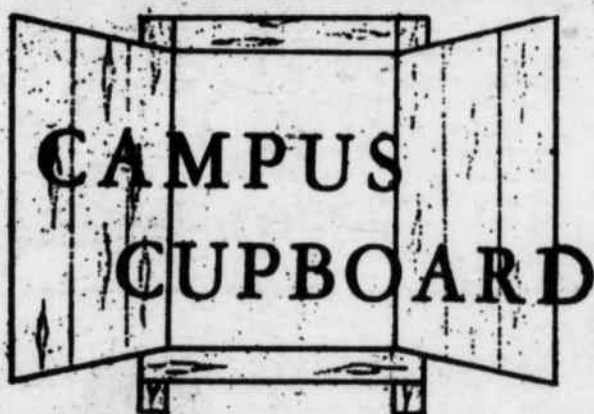
college and the community.

Demonstrations were condoned by 65 percent of the editors surveyed, while only 45 percent approved of sit-ins as a method of correcting campus grievances. Forty percent would condone passive resistance to police and administrators, while only 10 percent felt it was right to barricade classrooms.

Fifty percent of the editors felt students arrested for campus disorders should be prosecuted. Thirty percent had no opinion, or felt individual circumstances had to be considered before decisions could be made.

Twenty percent of the editors felt students should not be arrested for creating campus disorders. One editor commented, "it seems to me any action occurring in an educational institution is separate from the law and disconnected with social legal structures."

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## Room Reservations

# Will Be Made May 5-7 The New Oldies-But-Goodies

Room reservations for September will be made next week according to the following schedule:

**Monday—4-5:00, 6-7:00 p.m.**—Students retaining rooms now occupied  
**10:30 p.m.**—room changes within a hall, priority by class  
**Tuesday—6:30 p.m.**—present junior house presidents, assistants, and floor advisers  
**7:30**—rising seniors changing between halls  
**8:30**—rising juniors changing between halls  
**Wednesday—6:30 p.m.**—rising sophomores  
 Vacancies for rising sophomores will be posted in freshman halls by noon Wednesday. Remaining vacancies will be listed by noon on Thursday.

Reservations for Kiser will be made by Mrs. McGwier in the Raggsdale-Mendenhall Ballroom.

Room reservations for September will be made according to the schedule as posted with the following stipulations governing the process:

- An enrollment deposit receipt for each vacancy requested must be presented to the Counselor.
- Priority in drawing is given to the person(s) presenting:
  - 3 receipts in the case of a 3-girl vacancy
  - 2 receipts in the case of a 2-girl vacancy
  - 1 receipt in the case of a single vacancy
  - 1 receipt in the case of a half-vacancy
- Two girls from within the same hall have priority over 1 girl from within a hall and a girl from another hall.

d. If one of the roommates makes the reservation, she must bring in writing, on a 3x5 card, the complete and correct information about herself and her roommate(s) as specified: legal names, underscore name used, last name first, home addresses, laundry marks and classification (Sr., Jr., etc.)

e. In order to be assured of a room and the roommate of her choice, every student should make a reservation if possible according to the available vacancies.

f. All room and roommate assignments are final for the Fall semester. Students who draw together will be expected to room together. If a registered student does not return in September, the returning student may request another roommate assignment by writing to the Dean of Women's office.

g. The University reserves the right to consolidate half-vacancies, to make new assignments to half-vacancies, and to assign a third person to a vacancy existing in those rooms designated as 3-girl rooms.

h. Students who are not satisfied with their hall assignment may register a Room Change Request Form in the hall of their choice next Fall. These requests will be considered and honored if possible after all unassigned students are placed in the residence halls.

i. In addition to the order of making room reservations as noted on the schedule, priorities in assignments are extended to the President, Vice-President, and Judicial Coordinator of SGA, and to the incoming Senior House Presidents.

**MONTEREY POP**—a film by D.A. Pennebaker,

*The people came and listened  
 Some of them came and played*

*Others gave flowers away  
 Yes they did*

*Down in Monterey...*

—the Animals

(CPS)—The Monterey Pop Festival was a high point in the ongoing history of hard rock that, considering the Miami Doors, indecency and the Palm Springs riots, may never be achieved again. Monterey was a sort of Newport West, with beautiful people grooving on the grass to what they knew as an important happening, the beginning of a cultural revolution.

D.A. Pennebaker's masterful, hand-held camera technique captured that experience to renew the memory for those who were there and to make those who weren't wish they had been. The film is currently making the circuit of campus and big-city avant-garde filmhouses, bringing out the freaks and straights alike.

As the theatre lights dim, Monterey Pop explodes on the screen with Janis Joplin doing "Combination of the Two," a musical background for the titles spread over a collage of colors and scenes. The intro fades out, to shots of preparations for the festival, a chronicle of what made it happen.

A cool chick, waiting for the show, says, "We heard alot... all together... it's just gonna be too much... the vibrations... you know." She was right, and you know.

Here is Mama Cass, the fat Mama Cass that is no more, looking like an overweight Tiny Tim in drag; whatta nose. The

set was shot at night; the colors are outasight. California Dreamin'...

"Once you enter, you cannot leave," drones the ticket-taker. Who would want to? On stage in Canned Heat, then Simon and Garfunkel bathed in red light feeling groovy... "life is lovely, all is groovy." Light show effects pour from the screen during Hugh Masakela's instrumentals. Gracie Slick and the Jefferson Airplane, and then Janis again.

This is vintage Janis, with the old group. Already an oldie-but-goodie; she's got a different group now. But there's Sam Andrew, the "big brother," backing up sister Janis, mama janis. The camera zooms in close, her face quivers. Cut to her feet, stomping against the state... like a ball and chain. The audience around you in the theatre—joins the crowd on film in applause.

The Animals do "Paint It Black," and then the Who talk about "Our Generation," exploding at the end by

chopping away at the stage with their axes. Sanity returns. The Grateful Dead. The Late Otis Redding, one of the film's high points... "Everybody gotototo shake"... I've Been Lovin' You." Applause again for this dead master.

Insanity again, this time Jimi Hendrix. Wild Thing. He somersaults holding his guitar, humps the amp, squeezes out lighter fluid onto the ax, lights it.

Back to normal with Ravi Shankar, another high point. His sitar sounds play as scenes drift across the screen. In the crowd, you see people you know, or think you know, or would like to know. The Shankar set ends, and with it cries for "more, more..." And the film ends, and with cries of "more, more..."

Some film critics would say that the work leaves something to be desired as a documentary, but it says more about young people and their music, their life style, than any Hollywood flick has ever said. See it. You don't even have to be stoned to dig it.

## 'Flunkie'

(ACP)—A math instructor at Ohio's Wright State University is apparently "flunking out" because he gave all his students "A's" last semester. Arthur DuPre called his special hearing before administrative officers a "virtual attack" and said he was going to resign.

He defended his position by stating his students earned their "A's" by achieving all the standards he had set up. While DuPre was continuing to express amazement at his students' academic prowess, fellow faculty members seemed less impressed.

## Charles Adams To Become Director Of Library At University Of Hawaii

Charles M. Adams, head of the UNC-G library, is leaving Greensboro to become Director of the Sinclair Library at the University of Hawaii.

Mr. Adams said his job would be building up the library "similar to what I had to do here twenty-four years ago."

"It will be a new challenge," Mr. Adams explained. "Hawaii is a major center of the east-west and it is a newer community without our traditions. Hawaii has traditions of its own and a different university program." Also, Mr. Adams added, "I've never known what it is to live on an island."

Mr. Adams will have special collections and archives under his direction. He also anticipates teaching at the School of Library Science.

He predicts that the UNC-G library emphasis will change in the future from liberal arts undergraduate to graduate work. "The library will become much more impersonal," he said, "and richer in its collections." Also, the proposed building addition, a book tower, should be "very dramatic."

Mr. Adams said he would miss the security of the UNC-G library that he has grown up with and his friends and he would miss the spring. "I will miss the beautiful spring," he commented. "It's summer all year round in Hawaii."

"It's going to be different," he continued, "but, it's still the United States and it is a small

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# Peace Corps Conference To Be Held On Campus

Ever thought about joining the Peace Corps and not known what to do about it? Peace Corps Office of Public Affairs invites you to a College Peace Corps Conference to be held on campus May 10.

The day-long conference will concentrate on the program and operation of the International Peace Corps and will feature discussions of Peace Corps

programs in Africa, Asia and Latin America. All Peace Corps applicants and one delegate from each college and university in North Carolina have been invited to attend.

Speakers at the conference will include Dr. Edwin Speir, Chairman of Social Science at Asheville-Biltmore College, who served as Program Director in Brazil for two years; Reverend

Addo, chaplain at Bennett College, from Ghana; Moses Kamara, an instructor at A&T State University, who participated in a Peace Corps training program for Seirra Leone; Larry Omo, Deputy Director of Public Affairs in the South, who served as a volunteer in Turkey; and John Curtis, who is Deputy Director of Public Affairs in the United States and working with the Peace Corps in Washington.

Students from UNC-G

interested in attending the conference should contact Joanne Phillips, Area Director for public affairs at the Wesley Foundation, 509 Tate Street for Registration Forms. All registration for the conference should be made by May 8.

## Tentative Agenda

9:30 a.m. Symposium on "The Peace Corps in Operation"—Three man panel will cover project development, selection

and training of Volunteers, and progress abroad. Public invited to attend.

11:00 a.m. Discussion of Peace Corps programs in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Three regional study groups will meet in seminar rooms in Elliott Hall.

12:30 Lunch

2:30 p.m. Address by Washington official. Discussion follows.

4:00 p.m. Conference ends.

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## Women Play Major Role In Peace Corps Activities

When the Peace Corps began in 1961 many wondered whether an American girl could—or should—be sent to the Peace Corps scene—the remote villages and crowded cities of the emerging world.

But the fair sex has proved it can do more than a fair job in the Peace Corps. More than 12,000 women have served as Peace Corps Volunteers, mostly as teachers, nurses and secretaries, and also in the role of helping artisans perfect traditional art forms and find markets for their crafts.

Many Peace Corps women are wives and mothers. About one in five Volunteers is married to another Volunteer, and although couples with children under 18 cannot join the Peace Corps, the agency doesn't go against nature. The Peace Corps does not encourage couples to start a family overseas, but if health conditions are safe and if the couple has plans for supporting a baby and also continuing as effective Volunteers, they may start a family while staying to finish their overseas tours. Babies have been born in almost every Peace Corps country.

### Especially for Women

Some Peace Corps programs are designed especially for women, such as upgrading the



Miss Joanne Phillips, Area Director for Public Affairs for Western North Carolina will coordinate the College Peace Corps Conference at UNC-G on May 10. Application forms may be obtained at the Wesley Foundation on 509 Tate Street.

nursing profession in the Dominican Republic, serving in women's community centers in Morocco and teaching in the Ivory Coast's "Foyer's Feminins," a type of day-care center.

Such female Volunteers as Anne Dudley Templeton and Elsie Honkala illustrate that in the Peace Corps, "she" can do almost anything "he" can do. Miss Templeton, 25, of

Englewood, New Jersey, taught biology, health science and physiology to the school children of the desert nation of Botswana in southern Africa, then taught adults at night, wrote two text books, worked in a hospital and made pottery.

### Dynamic Grandmother

Mrs. Honkala, from Syracuse, New York, a dynamic, silver-haired grandmother of three, served two years as a community development worker in a mountain village of El Salvador, then signed up for two more years to help farmers of a remote village in central Ceylon raise more rice. She's 69 years old.

In some parts of the developing world, the female is secondary in society. The fact that a female Volunteer has her own house, her own job, is single, American and alone is enough to shock backcountry villagers. The Peace Corps has devised programs which capitalize on the use of the emancipated Western woman. The Afghanistan smallpox program is an example. In Afghanistan, where cultural taboos forbid a man touching a woman other than his wife, male vaccinators cannot inoculate women. And since in this conservative Muslim culture, women are not allowed to go away overnight to vaccination centers, this meant that it was virtually impossible for most women to get protection from smallpox.

Today, 15 female Peace Corps Volunteers are traveling in rural Afghanistan with government inoculation teams, and large numbers of Afghan women and children are receiving protection for the first time from one of the nation's leading killers.

### Unmarried Women

At the same time, rural Afghan citizens are seeing and becoming accustomed to seeing young unmarried women leading active, independent lives, under the sponsorship of their own government.

## Legislature

(Continued from page 1)

Susan King, Martha Lowrance, Kathy Zender, Harold Gunn, Marian Morgan, Gail Orr, Jo Ann Owen, Ansy Ratliff, Richard Redding, Linda Richardson, Pamela J. Rogers, Susan Ruzicka, Betty Brownridge, Paula Starling, Amy Stovall, Charles Traugoth, Kathy Treni, Marti Turner, Jenie Thorpe, Cathy Ward, Linda Whitaker, and Terry Ashe.

No one voted against the By-Laws Change.

Those abstaining were Susan Andrews, Barbara Ayers, Mark Harris, Claudia Hickman, Sherry Kalick, Lindsay Lamson, and Erskine Walther.

## UNC FLIGHTS - EUROPE

Carolina Union sponsored flights provide you with a seat on a regular scheduled flight on Pan American Airlines or British Overseas Airways. You are assured of the finest equipment and unsurpassed safety and dependability. Space is still available. Note well the deadlines.

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For reservations, write to the Carolina Union Administrative Office, UNC-Chapel Hill.

### Schedule of Flights

#### Kennedy—London—Kennedy

Group 1	BOAC	506y	June 4, 10:00 p.m.
		501y	arr London 9:40 a.m. July 10, 11:00 a.m. arr N.Y. 1:40 p.m.
Group 2	PAA	3104	June 4, 11:30 p.m.
		105	arr London 11:10 a.m. August 14, 4:00 p.m. arr N.Y. 6:40 p.m.
Group 3	BOAC	504y	June 4, 11:00 p.m.
		509y	arr London 10:40 a.m. September 2, 3:00 p.m. arr N.Y. 5:40 p.m.

Deadline for reservations and payment in full for above flights is Monday, May 5, at 4:30 p.m.

Group 4	PAA	108	July 16, 9:30 p.m.
		103	arr London 9:10 a.m. September 3, 1:40 p.m. arr N.Y. 4:20 p.m.

Deadline for payment is June 15 at 4:30 p.m.

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