

MackKay Delivers Farewell Speech In Legislature

The following is a farewell speech given by Miss Judy MacKay in Legislature Wednesday night as Miss Caroline Russell took office

in Claxton Room of Elliott Hall:

"I am not going to stand up here and tell you that this has been an enjoyable year--because it hasn't--it has been a tiring, frustrating year. Because we could not get people to help in this office, I have spent hours typing, mimeographing, stapling, and delivering while you calmly sat in your dorm rooms studying, or were in Chapel Hill for the weekend.

I have watched two people manipulate this body. Every word they uttered was accepted as truth while much of it was opinion or pure bullshit. I have seen personal bills railroaded through this body without question.

Russell Takes Office As Chairman

Command of Legislature changed hands last night as out-going chairman Judy MacKay swore in newcomer Caroline Russell.

In the main action of the almost four-hour session, the body abolished the existing class government structures and debated over the alternatives to replace some of its still needed functions.

The following is a statement by Miss Russell after the long session in Legislature last night:

"The period of transition is the most difficult time in any situation concerning change. This was the situation in Legislature tonight. We had some very controversial and comprehensive bills

presented to the body. I was quite pleased with the amount and quality of debate from the body, and hope this is an indication of the attitude the body will assume in the coming year. There are changes which need to be made on this campus. The outgoing

I would like to challenge those of you who will remain in this body next year to get off your asses and stop being sheep. Don't let people make up your minds for you and tell you what to do. **THINK FOR YOURSELVES IF YOU KNOW HOW!!** Question things!

I would like to warn you not to let the new president of SGA use this body and railroad his personal bills through. Don't just sit back and let him do things for his personal gain--this is your Student Government, not

his!! Don't let him take away the radio station's office space for the use of his personal staff--why doesn't he take away SCORE's office space?

You people had better be on your toes and question every bill that comes before you or he'll make a mockery of this body.

You also better challenge your new vice-president to do something creative with this legislature or it will go down the drain next year.

If you want to have an effective, functioning,



JUDY MACKAY SAYS HER "FAREWELL"

respectable legislature, you better get off your cans and do something--speak up, question--offer your time to

help in the office and, most of all, make your own decisions--not what someone tells you."

The Carolinian

"It is the job of the University to make free men wise...." --Adlai Stevenson

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JUDY MACKAY SWEARS IN CAROLINE RUSSELL

administration has set up a good structure in which the body can act. I hope that Legislature will take an active and vigorous role in the university system, and will continue to act to most effectively benefit the students of this campus."

As the traditional "goodbye" session of Legislature, several legislators received awards and recognition. Ada M. Fisher (I-House) received the Outstanding Legislator award. Miss Fisher attributed the honor, not to herself, but to her district who provided her with opinions. Always a supporter of the

legislator as a representative, Miss Fisher said that she had presented her own opinions only three times during her legislative career.

Darwin Honeycutt was elected to serve as Speaker Pro Tem until a new one is elected next fall. Mr. Honeycutt will preside over informal discussions when the body goes into informal discussion.

Others who received recognition were Erskine Walther, who was presented the latest copy of "Robert's Rules of ORDER" which the body uses as procedure in acknowledgement of his prowess as a parliamentarian; Pete Brown was noted for her presentation of alternative viewpoints; and Martha Lowrance was presented with a special award for her service to Legislature as aide, page and legislator. Others who received commendation from the retiring chairman were freshman Lynn Kirchgessner, Doug Harris, and Gerry Sterling; sophomores Dianne Whitfield, Susan Winstead, Jim Lancaster and Darwin Honeycutt; and junior Juanita Brandon.

(See story on class government for more details of legislature proceedings.)

Class Government Is Abolished By Legislature

The end of class government at UNC-G came when a resolution to abolish it was passed by legislature Wednesday night.

Diane Whitfield, sponsor of the resolution, proposed a bill to replace class government with a committee on University rings, blazers and invitations which reads as follows:

A. 1. a. The Chairman of the committee shall be elected by the Student body in the second SGA election and shall be a member of the current sophomore or junior class.

b. Three additional members shall be elected, one each from the current freshman, sophomore and junior classes in the second SGA election by their respective classes.

c. A freshman representative shall be elected on or about the eighth week of the fall semester.

2. The committee may obtain as many students as it deems necessary to assist in the conduction of the committee's responsibilities.

3. In addition, the President of the Student Government Association shall serve as a non-voting ex officio member. B. Functions

1. The committee shall design a standardized university ring and university blazer and make provisions for their sale and distribution.

2. The committee shall, in consultation with the Dean of Men, make provision for

graduation activities.

3. The committee shall supervise the choice and purchase of graduation invitations.

4. The committee shall, from time to time, review the designs and styles of the university ring and blazer and present any recommended changes to the student body for its decision.

5. Any projects or traditions currently undertaken by a particular class shall be under the supervision of that class, until such time as they are completed, abolished, or otherwise provided for.

Petricia Brown offered an amendment to Miss Whitfield's replacement. Miss Brown's amendment makes provision for all activities and projects that have been previously taken care of by class government to be taken care of by various committees.

"The bill," said Miss Brown, "is designed to maintain the vestiges of what class organization used to do, with the added organization of communication and new flexibility."

"We are committing ourselves to death," said Miss Diane Whitfield. She opposes the amendment by Miss Brown to her bill for several reasons. The provision for the communications committee will not solve one of the

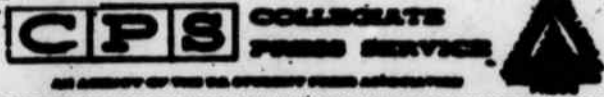
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DR HUNT FONDLY RECEIVES FAREWELL FONDUE

The Carolinian

Published twice weekly during the academic year by the students of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. All editorials are written according to a vote of the Editorial Board unless otherwise indicated. The views expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Administration or the Student Government. Letters to the editor must be in the Carolinian office by noon Mondays and Thursdays. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and the United States Student Press Association. Office: 201 Elliott Hall, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Greensboro, N.C., 27412 Telephone: 379-5227, 379-5420.



Student organizations are necessary to protect students against administration and the establishment. However, organization of student affairs to such a point that they are both maintaining the same objectives but working from opposite ends seems contradictory and futile.

For instance the recent resolution to abolish class government is perhaps one of the most controversial bills this semester. At the same time both the students wishing to delete class government and those wishing to maintain it had similar goals and motives—how to best utilize the energies of students interested in participating in those organizations.

The proposals were searching to find a more efficient way for class government or organization to function. Whether the duties of class government are transferred to a few committees or several, the chairmen of these committees should all be elected by the voting campus (that part which does bother to vote) and the members of the committees should be from a wide selection of the campus rather than the usual few who carry on everything. It seems that there are going to be numerous committees to replace the previous functions of class government. Hopefully, these committees won't allow themselves to be dominated by individuals and can maintain identities of their own. It seems vital that the committees be seen as groups which can work without having to be instructed or prodded by SGA in their duties. These committees will be an opportunity for students who do not feel they have great amounts of free time to be able to put in a few hours on a committee and feel that they are contributing to their student government and activities. Hopefully, there will be enough people to interview for the positions and prevent leaving numerous appointments to SGA.

Judy MacKay's speech concerning the lack of participation by legislators in their own business was interesting in light of the session which proceeded last night. As the three and one-half hour session was forced to adjourn because of the loss of a quorum, weary legislative representatives remarked that the nights events were more like a zoo or circus. Only one bill was passed, no new business was heard, and all amendments to the bill to replace class government were tabled until a special session next Wednesday night. All in all, very little was accomplished in relation to the time spent the upheaval of mumbling and lack of volume from the speakers. Hopefully, the next session will go more smoothly and representatives will not give up now at the end of a long, hard year.

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Managing Editor Sharon Nichols

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Photography Jimmy Dillon
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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Once again the undersigned economists at UNC-G wish to use your forum to reach the rational citizens of Greensboro. We urge these citizens to vote against the blue law referendum on Saturday, May 2.

The economic theory of the case is clear and rests upon the laissez-faire philosophy of Adam Smith who held the Christian title of Professor of Moral Philosophy. Adam Smith is persuasive on the point that more competition (in retailing) is more beneficial to the consumer than less competition. To prevent the sale of certain items by our suburban "discount houses" on Sundays after 1:00 pm is to create less competition. Less competition tends to drive the prices of these prohibited items higher or, at least, diminishes the probability of their remaining at their current level or being lowered below their current level. Higher prices for consumers obviously raise the cost of living for all of us in a locality with an existing high cost of living. Blue law closings will eventually lead to a greater concentration of sales by a smaller number of retail merchants. This in turn increases the probability of anticompetitive behavior by this smaller number of merchants.

Enactment of blue law restrictions is tantamount to class legislation; it favors one class of people, namely the downtown retail merchants,

and disadvantages a much larger class of citizens, namely all the consumers in

the Greensboro area. We are disadvantaged both by having our consumer options reduced and by the probability of higher prices for these restricted items. The effect of blue laws would be retrogressive in an era when new consumerism is on the rise. Blue laws will nullify the potential benefits

provided by discount merchants and will protect competitors (downtown merchants) and not competition.

While we do not wish to address ourselves to the larger religious issues involved nor to the affronts to our non-Christian and non-religious neighbors we should like to raise the question why the sale of beer is not among the restricted list? Is it, we wonder, because the downtown merchants do not sell this product? Why can one purchase beer on Sunday afternoon and not sporting equipment? By what set of Christian priorities were the drafters of the referendum motivated?

This referendum is reminiscent of the petition by the French candlemakers who sought to make mandatory the drawing of blinds to shut out the sun so that more candles could be sold. Even Bastiat in 1844 thought this to be retrogressive.

In closing we urge the citizens of Greensboro to vote against this referendum on May 2. We feel that this is solely an economic issue and should be judged as lacking in economic soundness. All other issues are a smokescreen.

Thomas J. Leary
John P. Formby
Milton Z. Kafoglis
Douglas M. Windham
Margaret G. Graves
Boyd D. Collier
Edith H. Parker

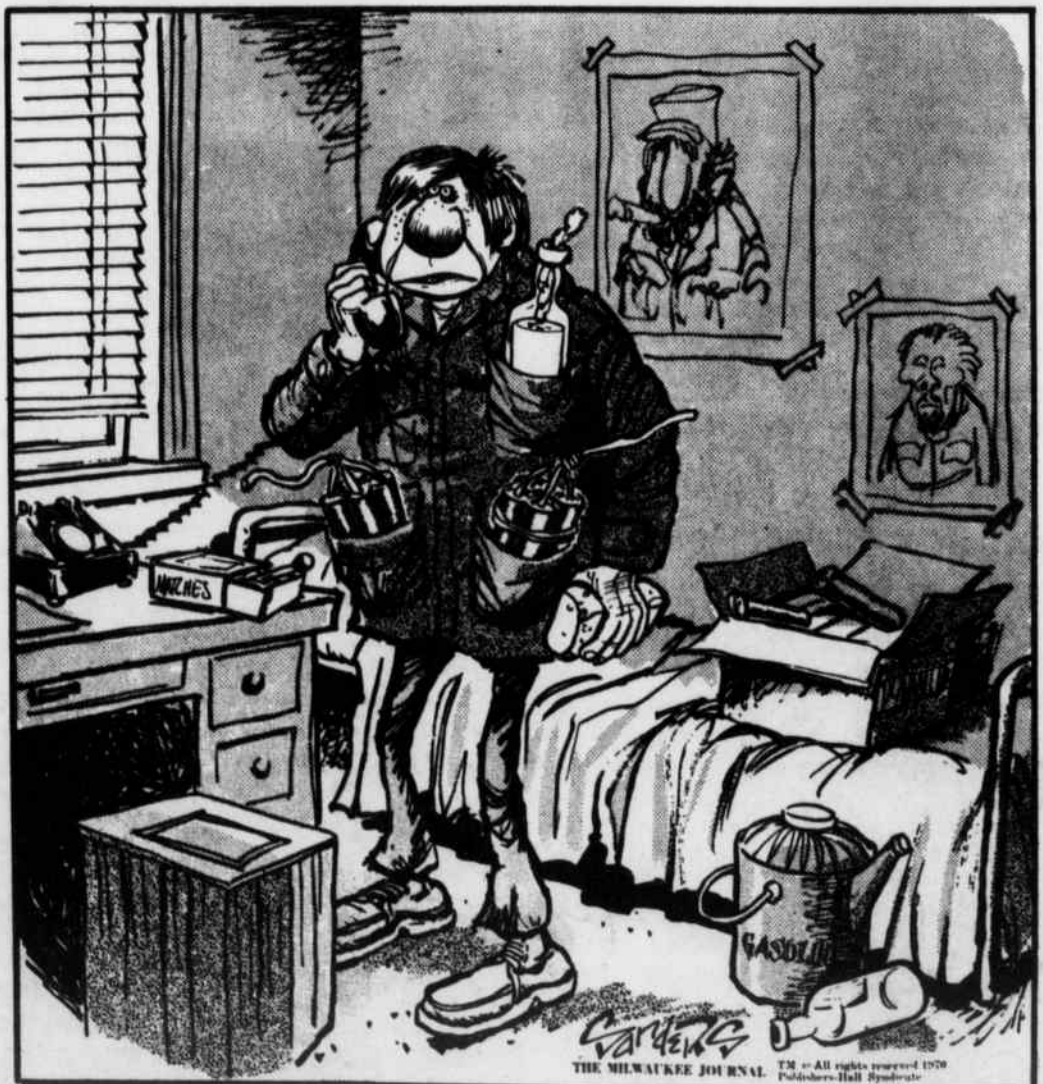
Letters to the Editor should be no more than 350 words and should be typed, triple-spaced and signed with a carbon copy.

Dear Jane and Abby:
% the Editor,

In regard to Jane and Abby's article in the April 17 issue of the Carolinian, we are interested in where they obtain their information. The idea of bringing people together is very good, however, this has not been successful in class government. It is very difficult to even find one person in each dorm to be a

commissioner. We wonder if Jane has attended any of her class meetings this year. If she has she surely has seen that the attendance has been poor. Even when these meetings are publicized students do not take the time to attend.

cont'd on p.6



'I can't make it tonight, Marge, I gotta go to a peace rally'

Truth, Justice, and a little Bit of Scotch

ERSKINE S. WALTHER

It seems incredible that only this winter, for the first time in more than 150 years, two scholars were elected to the highest governing board of Harvard University. Both were elected to succeed a couple of 70-year-old lawyers.

Don't tell me that this would have happened without last year's student strike at Harvard, when both students and faculty members criticized the Board for not being responsive to the needs of the university as a whole.

Almost all boards of trustees, of all educational or cultural institutions, have been made up exclusively of lawyers, bankers and businessmen, who raise the funds and decide on policy.

Sometimes these men have a knowledge of educational or cultural affairs, but more often they don't. They have been chosen because they were successful in running their own affairs, because they have important connections, and because they are "safe" men who will not rock the boat.

This is true of symphony orchestras and art museums,

which are supposed to be run for the benefit of the public. Not only do they not have public members, most of them do not have a single professional artist or musician on their board.

These establishments are self-serving and self-perpetuating, despite their public pronouncements to the contrary. They are run by a self-styled elite, who wrongly imagine that because they are financially successful they therefore are competent to decide on educational or cultural matters.

This is a sour joke. There is no more automatic reason that a prosperous manufacturer should comprehend the intricacies of academia than that a virtuoso on the violin should understand cost accounting. I have never heard of an

intellectual or an artist being placed on the board of directors of a large industrial company simply because he was a success in his field.

(In point of fact, I believe a genuinely creative person would do more good to a business organization than these tycoons do good for colleges, orchestras and art museums. They could hardly do worse.)

While mouthing the platitudes of "democracy,"

we practice pure plutocracy in our educational and cultural lives. It is money that puts people on boards, but money cannot make a good school, orchestra, or museum—especially if the people appointed to these positions have a mercantile approach to the problems and needs of such institutions. It is our hypocritical worship of the golden calf that provides students with the moral fervor to throw rocks at our self-satisfied idols.

Sydney J. Harris
Greensboro Daily News
Tues., April 14, 1970

To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under heaven.

On Monday, April 27, Town Students' elected officers for the coming year. The positions of Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, and two Elliott Hall representatives were involved. Mr. Darwin Honeycutt became TSA Vice President. Miss Jane Tew was unopposed for Secretary-Treasurer. Miss Jann Rude and Miss Dege Lamson are Elliott Hall representatives.

All the candidates were unopposed in their victories.

Review

'The Innocents' Is A Gothic Tale

Richard Dickerson

This past weekend UNC-G's Taylor Theatre presented an MFA thesis production of "The Innocents" by William Archibald. The play is based on a short novel, "The Turn of the Screw," by Henry James.

"The Innocents" is a Gothic tale of ghosts who corrupt two children, Flora (Kelly Collins) and Miles (Steven Jacobson), who have been under the guardianship of an uncle since their parents died. The uncle

doesn't want to be bothered with their upbringing and hires a succession of governesses to look after them. The plot unfolds as the newest governess, Miss Giddens (Kay Cortez), discovers that she is contending with the ghosts of the last governesses, Miss Jessel (Gunta Jankavs), and Peter Quint (Nelson Allison), for control of the children. The pair of spirits are secretly instructing Flora and Miles in varying types of corruption. The character which provides unity for the events is Mrs. Grose (Linda Fink), the housekeeper, who knew both Miss Jessel and Quint and their evil ways while they were alive.

The drawing room of an English country house is the only stage setting required

for the play. The set, designed by Newton Neely, was appropriate for "The Innocents." It channeled the action from the stairs to the sofa at downstage right. The set lent itself to candle-lighting and produced effective shadowing. Even in scenes of daylight, the interior of the house looked somber and foreboding.

The costumes were simple but reasonably accurate. Predominantly browns and grays, their colors emphasized the mood of the play without being distracting.

The make-up for the living members of the cast was natural, while the ghosts' makeup was chalk white with hard black lines, creating an effective contrast.

A word about lighting effects. The cyclorama seen through the double doors was speckled with green, giving the illusion of leaves in the sunlight. This effect, however, was discontinued on the inside of the house, the illumination of which was kept low. This contrast pointed up the difference between the "deadness" of the house and the "aliveness" around it. The effect of stillness and of "things that go bump in the night" was further enhanced by the original mood music of John Morrow.

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On Sunday afternoon, May 3, at 4:00, the University Concert Band will play a pops concert on the lawn fronting the Administration Building.

FEIFFER



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Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Campus Calendar

- Friday, May 1
 2:00&3:30 Scotch Foursomes--UNC-G Golf course
 4:00 Chemistry seminar: Dr. Aubrey Companion, Rm 307 Science
 8:00 Drama Department Lecture: Lee Strasberg, Taylor
 8:15 Senior Recital, Pamela Wilson Wilkins, Music Buil.
- Saturday, May 2
 3:00-5:00 Swimming for faculty, staff, students; Rosenthal
 8:00 Movie: Who's Minding the Mint, Aycock
- Sunday, May 3
 4:00 Concert Band, Front lawn of Ad. Buil.
- Monday, May 4
 3:15&7:15 History film: Charge and Countercharge, Jarrell Hall
 6:00-7:00 Swimming for faculty, staff, students in Rosenthal
 6:30 Men's Athletic Banquet, Cone
 6:30 Elliott Hall Council, Alderman
 7:30 Honors Program, Alumnae House
 8:00 Alliance Francaise, McIver Lounge
 8:15 Senior Recital: Gloria Parks, Music Buil.
- Tuesday, May 5
 2:00 Latin American Studies: Benjamin Canas, Claxton
 3:10 Junior Recital: Sarah Adderholdt and Gretchen Williams, Music Buil.
 5:00-6:00 Swimming: faculty, staff, students in Rosenthal
 6:15 Installation of Student Government Officers, Aycock
 6:30 Pol. Sci.: John Marshal Stevens, Claxton
 8:00 Meher Baba Study Group, Room 163, EH
 After Ayc. program Last Senior Class meeting, Va. Dare Rm.
- Wednesday, May 6
 3:15&7:15 Spanish film: The Roots, Jarrell Hall
 5:00-6:00 Swimming for faculty, staff, students in Rosenthal
 6:15 AHEA Banquet, Cafeteria, Stone
 8:00 Square Circle, Alderman
 8:00 AAUW, Alumnae House
 8:00 Romance Lang.: Dr. John Englekirk, Kirkland
 7:00 Outing Club, Claxton



- Thursday, May 7
 10:00-4:00 History Club Book Sale, EH lobby, Jewel Williams Fund
 10:00 Orientation Committee, McIver
 10:15 Romance Lang.: John Englekirk, Kirkland
 3:15&7:15 Anthro. Films, RJH
 4:00 "Good Grief, A Griffin" Taylor
 6:30 Reynolds Dinner, Alumnae House
 6:30 Pol. Sci. Lecture: John Wallace, Alexander
 6:30 Court Policy Meeting, Kirkland
 7:00 Morman film: Search for Truth, Claxton
 7:00 Chris. Sci. Org., 163, EH
 7:00 HPA, Alderman
 8:15 Grad. Rec., Martha Teachey, Music Buil.
- Friday, May 8
 3:30 Bowman Gray Sch. of Med., 307 Science
 4:00&7:30 "Good Grief, A Griffin" Taylor
 8:15 Sen. Rec., Cynthia Donnell, Music Buil.
- Saturday, May 9
 10:00 N.C. Interpreters of the Deaf, Claxton
 10:13:30 "Good Grief, A Griffin" Taylor
 8:00 Movie: Secret Ceremony, Aycock
- Sunday, May 10
 MOTHER'S DAY
 2:00 "Good Grief, A Griffin" Taylor
 4:00 Grad. Rec., Gary Shive, Music Buil.
 8:15 Chorale Concert, Music Buil.

Class jackets ordered in Alexander Room.

- Mon., May 4 9-12 & 1-5
 Tues., May 5 8:30-12 & 1-5
 Wed., May 6 8:30-12 & 1-5
 Delivery of invitations in Basement Lobby of EH.
 Tues., May 5 9-5
 Wed., May 6 9-4

Strasberg To Visit Campus

Lee Strasberg, theatrical director and teacher who is recognized throughout the world for having produced three generations of actors, playwrights and directors,

will visit the University of North Carolina at Greensboro as a visiting lecturer May 1-2.

Dr. Herman Middleton, head of the UNC-G Department of Drama and Speech, said Strasberg will conduct several workshops for drama majors on campus and will also give a public lecture.

The lecture will be delivered May 1, at 8 p.m. in Taylor Theatre here.

"Mr. Strasberg is probably our country's finest acting coach," commented Dr. Middleton. "We feel this is a rare opportunity for you acting and directing students to submit their current stage of artistic development to a master's criticism. At the same time, they will be stimulated by Mr. Strasberg's imagination, which has inspired a host of professional theatre artists."

Dr. Middleton said Strasberg's visit, which is one of his rare workshops outside his actors studio, follows the tradition of other theatre artists who have visited UNC-G in recent years. He mentioned Eva Le Galliene, Margaret Webster, Nina Foch, and Farley Granger, along with the National Repertory Theatre

Company and the Association of Producing Artists Company.

Strasberg, now 69, was one of the founders of the Group Theatre, where he developed a generation of actors, directors and playwrights, including Elia Kazan, Stella Adler, Sanford

Meisner, Robert Lewis, John Garfield and Franchot Tone. He also directed many outstanding productions for the Group Theatre.

Upon joining the Actors Studio in 1950, he produced two more generations of actors, directors and playwrights, including Marlon Brando, James Dean, Maureen Stapleton, Marilyn Monroe, Geraldine Page, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Eli Wallach, Ann Jackson, Shelley Winters, Rod Steiger, Steve McQueen, Eva Marie Saint, Martin Landau, Barbara Bain, Estelle Parsons, Dustin Hoffman, Jane Fonda and Sylvia Miles, just to name a few.

Strasberg is also the artistic director of the Actors Studio Theatre which in 1963 and 1964 produced "Marathon '33," "Baby What A Kiss," "Blues For Mr. Charlie," the revival of "Strange Interlude," and "The Three Sisters," which he also directed.

Last year, he founded the Lee Strasberg Theatre Institute in New York and Los Angeles to make his work, previously confined to the Actors Studio, available to a wider public. As part of that endeavor, he is organizing units for teen-agers and for non-actors—including lawyers, doctors, ministers, salesmen, politicians and others—to stimulate and to train the development of the creative faculties in young people and in adults.

He is a frequent contributor to many publications, including books, magazines, newspapers, encyclopedias. His article on "Acting, Directing and Production" appears in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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For the whole story, call the International Student Group at 379-5042.

(See I-House announcement on p.8)

Fill up



Column Head

By Bill Nash

Blank Space (do-it-yourself quote time)

To say the least, the press releases concerning Alice Cooper could cause one to wonder about the direction and goals of record companies. The group is described as five young men who "enjoy playing off our confusion over their sexual alignment" and who, early in their career "delighted in their ability to empty clubs within minutes of coming on stage." At this point, the conservative record buyer blanches, while the liberal one says, "Aha, maybe 'perversion rock' is the coming thing," and then

proceeds to sit down and give the group's records half a chance. After all, a group that flays dead chickens on stage can't be all bad, right? Well, happily, the records are nowhere near as demented as the group seems to be, and the two albums ("Pretties For You" and "Easy Action") are actually quite palatable to the fancier of hard rock (or whatever they're calling it this week).

Since the group was

discovered by Frank Zappa, it comes as little surprise to hear a lot of the Mothers' influence on their first album. However, there are several other obvious influences. The raucous, fuzz-tone chording of such cuts as "Reflected" comes across as a pleasant sort of anachronism, strongly reminiscent of the early Who. The total effect of the album is that of a more

subdued and proficient Blue Cheer, and gives American rock that sorely needed shot of adrenalin.

The group's second album

("Easy Action") is more melodic, and graphically exemplifies the eclecticism of popular music today. Several of the tracks are Doors-influenced, but most of them merely create a pleasant sense of déjà vu, reeling through a composite picture of American rock of the last five years. The musical quality of the group is excellent, and their records have proved that you don't have to take a totally new approach to rock to produce effective results. Listen to them sometime—if you can get past the dead chickens.

So far, so good. All the technical aspects of "The Innocents" were handled expertly. A good play, though, needs good acting to complete the effect. This play was noticeably lacking in that department. Ironically, Kelly Collins who played the little girl Flora was the best of the lot. She has had no prior stage experience, while the others, including Steven Jacobson, are veterans of a sort. Linda Fink and Kay Cortez are even members of the Masqueraders who did such a good job on "You're in Love, Charlie Brown," earlier this year.

The role of Mrs. Grose, the housekeeper, was artificial, forced and overdone. Miss Giddens was not much better, but became almost believable in the final scene, a long time to wait. Miles was good the last scene also, but missed lines and lacked projection until that time.

The roles of Miss Jessel and Peter Quint had no lines, so I suppose they stood about and looked threatening well enough.

But the little girl, Kelly Collins, really shone. She shone even more in contrast with the others. She projected consistently, her movements and expressions were unbelievably good. Her part required some singing and a bit of stage business, both of which she carried off excellently.

The fault for this otherwise ill-acted production must rest either with William Archibald, the playwright, or Newton Neely, the director. The play itself was not structured in such a way as to promote suspense, nor was it effectively clear in presenting the elements of the story. The director, as well as the actors, could have been handicapped by this. But good actors and a good director can do something with even poor material.

words about how all of this

was the fault of industry and the government. The only constructive suggestion I heard was to write a congressman.

Since these activists I hear so much about are not interested, I would like to make a few easy suggestions that do not involve aburning draft cards, obscene language, or any degree of political overthrow. They do involve a commitment, a little time and a number of six cent stamps. The proposals are:

1. Clean up our own campus; pick up the litter, give the green grass a chance

cont'd on p.8

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The idea of sponsoring projects is excellent, however, we seem to have a lack of cooperation, causing these projects to be failures. An excellent example of this is Freshmen-Sophomore Weekend. As a result of trying to bring the two

classes together and pull off a good weekend they are \$3,400 in the hole.

The instigation of University jackets would not necessarily eliminate Jacket Day. One day would be set aside for delivery. Every student on campus would be entitled to a jacket. The idea of Freshmen receiving a jacket would make them more a part of the university. Rings would still be delivered in the junior year. This is a practice of most colleges and universities in the area. You will also not find the universities changing their ring every year. A standad ring would not take away from its significance.

Class government does not have any real authority. There are only two sections in the handbook pertaining to class organization. These can be found on pages 113 and 170. Neither section gives the class any authority.

This proves to be very frustrating for the class officers. This talent should

be rechanneled into areas where it can function more effectively.

As class officers we wonder why students who support class government fail to sign their names to articles and flyers in which they advocate their support.

Patty Potter
(Pres. of Soph. Class)
Ginny Mann
(Pres. of Jr. Class)
Sandy Christoffel
(Sec. of Frosh. Class)
Kathy Koch
(Treas. of Soph. Class)
Dea Daves
(Sec. of Soph. Class)
Margaret Inman
(Treas. of Jr. Class)
Susan Broussard
(V.P. of Jr. Class)

To the Editor:

Isn't it about time that the members of our University awoke from their trance-like state and began to question and probe the bills and their amendments which now await passage in legislature? I am specifically referring to the resolution, bill and amendments which abolish class government.

You say, "Question and probe class organization when you and I both know how ineffective it is?"

Yes, now you've got it! Would a system of committees be a better replacement for class

government? Doesn't any type of system usually push aside the fellow who is not professional and ask him to just agree with the system and not participate?

What legislature now proposes would create nothing more than an intricate system of committees which membership is supposedly open to anyone. I ask you, who is going to devote time and effort on a committee for the Junior Show when we "must think University" and no longer of our Class? That is farcical!

Most members of our University will agree that class government (class organization in handbook—never meant to be a government) has been on a long down-sling for the past several years. I will also agree with this statement, but does this blot out completely the possibility of an uprising of class organization? With the system of Committees set up to carry the functions of class organization, this would seem to me moving a bit too fast for the people of this campus. A gradual modification seems to be much more substantial than a quick change in any mode of life—for this reason I believe a plan could be worked out so that the initial coordinating

committee proposed to the student body could work in conjunction with the class organization. Eventually the committee will gain strength and function and then it may suffice for class government. In any event, the Freshmen on campus have in recent months begun to take more interest in class activities. Maybe we are making a slow charge to bring about an up-swing in class organization! Class government is not dead everywhere on this campus!

In summation, systems replace people and from the late Miss Elliott, "People, not systems, are important."

Most sincerely,
Cindy Snyder

To the Editor:

I am a graduate student who has been away from the college scene for a number of years and I have come to believe that the campuses were filled with activists who

wanted to get things done. I was disappointed yesterday. I listened and watched eagerly and hopefully as the Rape of Mother Earth was revealed I had hoped that

the activists I heard so much

about in the media would make some practical proposals for action. All I heard were a lot of empty

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continued from page 1

problems of class organization, Miss Whitfield feels. For the chosen communicator to be affective "this person must be briefed as thoroughly as anyone at pre-school conferences on all organizations, their functions and activities." She feels that one communicator from every dorm and one for every 300-400 town students would be more workable size than as it stands now, with unlimited membership for this and the other committees. Miss Whitfield feels that this won't work.

Miss Patricia Brown does not feel that the committee's unlimited size is a hazard, rather that, "Where there used to be 16 class officers there will be 7 committee heads, and one office to go to find out about all campus activities, and communicators to elaborate on the news letters."

"The provisions for ring and blazer ceremonies," said Diane Whitfield in relation

to Pete Brown's suggested committed on University

rings, blazers and invitations, "should be deleted." "People," she added, "should not be encouraged to give money to this University for such purposes, rather they should be urged

to find a better use for it on this campus, or where it can most benefit those areas that most need it."

Erskine Walther also presented an amendment to Diane Whitfield's bill. "I believe this to be," he stated, "a more effective method of organization to give the student body a workable method for two way communication of both information to the students and ideas from the students."

Action on the bill and the two amendments was tabled until a special session next Wednesday night. Tomorrow night Belk Hayes, Jody Kenlaw, Ada Fisher, Erskine Walther, Cindy Snyder, Ronda Wilcox, and Pete Brown will meet with Miss Whitfield to discuss the bill and its proposed amendments.

Fulbright-Hayes Grants To Open September 1

The competition for U.S. Government (Fulbright-Hayes) Grants and for other graduate study awards offered by foreign governments, universities, and private donors, administered by IIE will open this year on September 1 rather than May 1.

Various aspects of the Fulbright-Hayes program for American students are under review; any changes in it will be announced on September 1 when brochures, describing eligibility requirements and grant offerings, and application forms will be available. No other information is available at this time.

Although information on U.S. Government Grants is

indefinite we can assure prospective applicants that the awards offered through IIE by foreign governments, universities, and private donors will remain the same as in past years.

Interested students should contact Miss Baecker, 242

McIver, at the beginning of the fall semester, 1970-71.

originally restricted to business and economics majors, the program has been broadened to include all majors.

Any men or women interested in working in a business position in Europe, Asia, South America, Africa, or the Far East next summer, may contact Nancy Massengale in Cone Hall, or Ed Davis at 292-1462 for more information about the program.



DEAN O'KANE SPEAKS AT SNCEA

Teacher Education Reform Is SNCEA Topic

SNCEA members from UNC-G, A&T University, and Guilford College met Tuesday night in the Alexander Room in Elliott Hall to discuss reforms in teacher education.

Dr. Robert M. O'Kane,

Dean of Education at UNC-G, was the keynote speaker for the meeting. He pointed out the many faults in the teacher education programs of today and remarked, "Education is beyond repair, what is needed is radical reform."

According to Dr. O'Kane, there is very little flexibility in the present programs. As soon as a student decides to become a teacher, his academic life falls into a previously determined pattern.

The UNC-G professor also stated that there is little individuality in the school of education. A student is not considered according to his separate needs and problems, but rather as one of the many trying for teacher certification.

Students planning to teach need inter-cultural

education, Dr. O'Kane added. Since teachers will encounter various cultural backgrounds among their pupils, they should be prepared for them and the problems they present.

Another problem of teacher education programs, announced Dr. O'Kane, is that they try to make specialists too early. More attention should be paid to producing educated generalists.

Dr. O'Kane declared that reform is drastically needed in teacher education and that reform will not come unless the faculty of education takes the first step.

After Dr. O'Kane spoke, the participants in the meeting divided into five discussion groups to consider his proposals. The groups also discussed reforms in specific areas of teaching such as general education, preparation of elementary school teachers, professional laboratory experience, and the curriculum.

Later, the members reassembled for reports on the various group activities and overall discussion.

Get Traineeships

Two UNC-G sophomores, Kathy Koe and Kathy Forgy have received job traineeships in foreign countries this summer through AIESEC, a new club on the UNC-G campus.

Kathy Koe, the sophomore class treasurer, is also the AIESEC treasurer and an English major. She has obtained a traineeship in St. Gallen, Switzerland and will be working for a

Kathy Forgy, the AIESEC secretary, has obtained a job traineeship in Madrid, Spain. She will be working for a furniture manufacturer. Kathy is a business major.

AIESEC is an international organization which operates as a reciprocal student exchange between countries to provide traineeships. These traineeships are white collar

jobs which complement the students educational experience. Although

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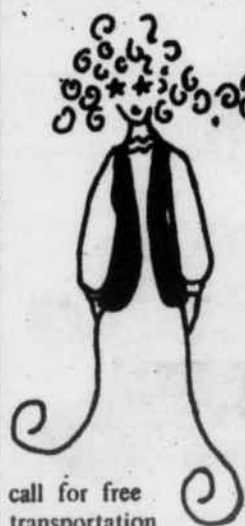
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Sport Shorts

Jay Stone, Terry Rose and a forfeit caused a happy day for the golf team last week against UNC-Charlotte. It was a match at the Cedarwood Golf Club in which the final outcome was 12-12, but because of three ineligible members of the Charlotte team, UNC-G came away victorious. Luckily for Charlotte, the conference champions are decided in the tournament, not the regular season.

At Charlotte, Jay Stone turned in a fine 77, second only to the medalist from Charlotte. Terry Rose was right behind Stone with an 81. The scores overall higher than usual because of a tough course and less than desirable weather conditions.

This past Monday, at the Green Valley Golf Course here in Greensboro, the UNC-G Golf team defeated the Greensboro College golfers as Jay Stone has another excellent round. He tied for medalist honors at 75. Terry Rose and Chuck Bullens followed with 85 and 89, respectively.

The UNC-G golf team begins tournament play today at 9:00 am. In that tournament, Jay Stone, Terry Rose, Chuck Bullens, Bruce Martin, Harry Alexander and Jim McMillan are hopeful of bringing away good scores and a conference championship.

Women's Golf

H.B. Duntz, a sophomore on UNC-G's women's golf team, shot a consistent 31-31 (2 over par) for 18 holes to beat a field of 39 girls to win the invitational tournament held Saturday, April 25 on our course links. Runner up was Andy Sibbick, a UNC-G freshman, shooting a 64. Low net winners were determined by the Calloway system--Kathy

Hite from Winthrop College took low net honors with Beth Caywood, a UNC-G freshman, and Jane Sassinger of Sweet Briar tying for second place.

Prizes were also given for low putts and closest to the hole on number 2. Other colleges competing were: Mary Baldwin, Salem, Wake Forest, Roanoke, LLongwood, Appalachian, West Carolina, Randolph-Macon, and William & Mary.

Linda Kuzio represented UNC-G and also acted as co-chairman of the event with H.B. Duntz. Miss Nancy Porter is golf coach and feels UNC-G has it's strongest team this season.

Softball

Four teams remain in contention for the intramural softball championship-- Town A,

Town B, APO, and First-Third Floor. Town B is still undefeated and only needs one more victory to

capture the championship.

The overall intramural championship, decided by the total number of points from all sports, seems to be narrowed down to the Grads, with 164 points; APO, with 148 points and Town B with 106½ points. With four sports left (table tennis, golf, tennis, and softball) it could be a close finish. The other teams are as follows: Town A, 87½ points; Town C, 65 points; Third floor, 55 points; first floor, 47 points; fourth floor, 25 points.

The remaining activities are: Table Tennis on Wednesday, April 29, at 5:15 in Rosenthal Game Room; Tennis, May 4-8, beginning at 5:15; and Golf, May 11-15, beginning at 5:15.

Varsity Tennis

The UNC-G varsity tennis team was upset Friday afternoon by a tough Greensboro College team. It was a very tight match and

the loss came on the heels of a sweet victory against the College of Charleston six days before at Charleston, S.C.

In the match against

Greensboro College, Fred Swindell defeated Sparky

Hitchcock, 3-6, 9-7, 6-0; Ed Haffey defeated Bob Cramer, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1; and Dave Williams, only one loss this

season, continued his winning ways by defeating Joey Joseph 7-5, 6-4. Martin and McCurry won the only

doubles match with scores of 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

To lead the victory last weekend at Charleston were Bob Waltermann, over Terry Atkinson 6-1, 6-0; Ed Haffey over Leroy Ellis 2-6, 7-5, 6-3; Dave Williams over Ron Berkaw 6-2, 6-3. In doubles it was Swindell and Waltermann over Kovesky and Ellis by scores 6-3, 6-3; Haffey and Williams over Berkaw and Runey, 6-2, 6-1.

The tennis team had another match yesterday against Elon College at Elon. See next issue for complete details.

cont'd from p.6

by walking on the paths, request more trash cans, and wak more andd drive less.

2. Don't just look at Buffalo Creek and moan, "Isn't this awful." Get on the backs of the polluters; write the presidents of these industries, boycott their products and urge others to do so, write letters to the editor complaining, push for legislation on the loc, state and national level to outlaw pollution and then see that these laws are enforced. We,

the customers, can control industry by denying them of their raison d'etre.

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Squibs & Blurbs

The International House will receive a certain amount for each Texaco credit card application filled out. This money will help establish a badly needed international student fund here on campus.

All upperclassmen, as specified by Texaco, are urged to participate. We are working to enable more international students to attend UNC-G. International House members will be coming to upperclassmen dorms on Wednesday and Thursday nights, April 29 and 30. Listen for the announcement that they are in the parlor and help them out. (See ad'p.5)

LOST: Long brown billfold. It is very valuable to the owner because of credentials.

If found you can keep the money that is in it, but please return the billfold to "Zeke" Ruzicka in 210 Moore. Thank you.

Bob Shannon is a ... too if he could say it good,

Representatives from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine will be on campus Friday, May 8, at 3:30 pm in 307 Science.

All persons interested in medicine and medical schools are invited to attend this meeting sponsored by the Chemistry and Biology Departments and the Caduceus Club.

Ask for Rancid Yak Butter

"Search for Truth," a science and religion film will be shown Thursday, May 7 in Elliott Hall, Claxton Room at 7:00 pm. Philosophy, religion, and science majors especially may be interested.

Many great scientists talk about God in relation to science and theories of such men as Werner Von Braun and the "athers of Stereo and Television."

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