

The Carolinian

Volume L

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro May 4, 1971

Issue 47



A YEAR AGO TODAY, FOUR KENT STATE STUDENTS WERE KILLED IN ANTIWAR DEMONSTRATION. STILL THE WAR IN VIETNAM CONTINUES WEDNESDAY IS PLANNED AS A NATIONWIDE MORATORIUM DAY.

Hourlies restricted

In response to student inquiries Rhonda Wilcox, who heads the Academic Forum has pointed out that no instructor should schedule any hourlies within 10 days of Reading Day. This restriction does not apply, however, to those announced during the first month of the semester.

Miss Wilcox said that the situation had occurred last

semester and might occur again. She had a copy of a memoranda from the office of Academic Advising containing this provision. It reads as follows:

"d. During the ten calendar days prior to reading day in the fall semester and in the spring semester, no hourly tests shall be given unless announced during the first month of the semester."

THE BLACK EXPERIENCE

at UNC-G

... a discussion sponsored by the Faculty-Student Forum

Tuesday, May 4 9:00 p.m.
Alexander Room-E.H.

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future & present
STAFF MEETING
Wed., May 5, at 7:00 pm
in the Carolinian offices.

CARY

MEDITATION TAKES ROOT

Unknown to the majority of UNC-G students, the growing movement of Transcendental Meditation is beginning to take root at this campus as it has at hundreds all over the United States so far.

There will be a meeting for all who wish to become involved in it on Wednesday, May 5 at 8 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Nursing Building.

Meditation doesn't make everyday headlines, like demonstrations and drugs, but it's the big new movement among the young, and if everything about it is as true as its advocates say, it could move mountains, if not the world.

The mushrooming spread of the practice can be seen in articles of campus newspapers ranging from the Daily Trojan of the University of Southern California to the Daily Tar Heel of UNC. These accounts of the sudden blossoming of believers usually follow an appearance of Jerry Jarvis, director of the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS), who travels the country speaking on the movement and the

THIS WEEK Chancellor to act

In a short interview with the Carolinian yesterday, Chancellor Ferguson said that he "anticipated some action" this week on the proposed Constitution.

Ferguson said that there was a need for more precise language in certain parts of the constitution.

The Constitution was approved in a campus wide referendum in the first SGA election. There were 1357 yes votes, 155 no's and 322 abstentions.

Ferguson explained that he has not yet received complete minutes of the legislative sessions dealing with the adoption of the Constitution. According to



Ferguson

the present and proposed Constitution, the Chancellor has thirty school days to consider items after he receives the minutes.

installation

TONIGHT AT 6:30 IN AYCOCK AUD.

organization.

Mr. Jarvis is not a hippy. The 35 year old Californian majored in philosophy at Shimer College in Ill. He became a research reporter and news service writer in Washington D.C. covering Congress and the administration before entering landscape construction work. During the last six years he has spent all his spare time teaching transcendental meditation.

The movement stems from a scientific rather than religious practice and is based on a simple technique in

which the "mind transcends the subtlest state of thought until it reaches the source of the thought." So states Joe Clark, another traveling instructor from SIMS. "During meditation the body can attain a deep state of rest. When one comes out of meditation, he experiences more activity, he experiences a certain awareness which he did not have before."

Meditation is quickly spreading across college campuses across the world.

CONTINUED
ON PAGE 8

Self study drafts Available on campus

First draft copies of several parts of the Institutional Self Study report are now available. This report is being prepared as part of the renewal of UNC-G's accreditation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Copies of the drafts for each section are on deposit, for students to inspect with the House President of each dorm, at the two information desks in Elliott Hall, and at

the Reserve Desk of the UNC-G Library. Pre addressed envelopes, which may be used in submitting suggestions or comments, are obtainable at the same places.

As new sections of the report are printed, they will be made available in these locations also. The Steering Committee for the Self Study urges students to read each section and send in their comments upon it.

Director named

Dr. Douglas M. Windham, assistant professor of economics at UNC-G, has been named recently as executive director of the North Carolina Council on Economic Education.

Dr. Windham had served as acting executive director of the council since last January.

The North Carolina Council on Economic Education is a non profit, non partisan organization of businessmen, labor groups, educators and other citizens interested in the goal of increased understanding of economics within the state.

The state organization is affiliated nationally with the Joint Council on Economic Education. Chairman of the North Carolina Council on Economic Education is Dr. David Shelton, dean of UNC-G's School of Business and Economics.

Everyone is invited to Piney Lake! Dinner served FREE! It's the RA Installation. Also honors and awards will be presented at this time.

A bus will be leaving in front of Coleman gym at 5:45 p.m. on Thursday May 6. Ping Pong and volleyball will be provided plus lots of outdoor recreation. It's a great opportunity to get to know the people and activities of RA for the coming year.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN STUDENT RIGHTS OR THE JUDICIAL PROCESS?

If so, please interview for: Court member, Judicial Research committee or Judicial Staff. Wednesday May 5 8-10 p.m., Thursday, May 6 3-5 and 8-10 p.m.

etcetera

Tune in Wednesday nite, May 5, at 8:00 to "HEAR THE HAS-BEENS" featuring Lindsay Lamson, Nancy Ramsay, Bill Nash and Margaret Townsley. These has-beens will discuss events of the past year on W E H L, 640 on your AM Dial, broadcasting from high atop Elliott Hall, here at UNC-G.

CLEARANCE SALE—EVERYTHING MUST GO. Reduced prices on everything from books to household furnishings to records and tapes, to clothes to hash pipes. Contact Pat O'Shea or Robin Lehrer, 121 McIver St., Apt 8, phone 274-2338. Help Your University.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

As the curtain falls on another rewarding year on the beloved stage that we all know as UNC-G, her students sentimentally reflect on the past year's comedy of errors. We wish to thank the University for its competent campus maintenance and security. Who needs to worry about perverts lurking in the bushes behind the Home Ec Building or on Spring Garden street when our campus police, ever vigilant, are on duty in the main streams of activity in front of Grogan

and on the bench in front of Weil? We are glad that the reports issued by the administration protect our innocent minds from the gory details of real life. For instance, we need not know about the many attempted rapes, for they might make us afraid to venture out after dark. And who really cares when a guy is stabbed bringing his date into Grogan, after all, he isn't a UNC-G student?

Among these improvements in security are our new modern lights. What student's heart does not soar like a hawk when he sees those lights, standing tall and erect, right next to the old ones? What better way to blend the old with the new and bridge the generation gap? Now we have double protection against rape along Gray Drive.

We are also glad that our campus is protected from the rampage of speeding automobiles by wiping out all sports cars with the traffic bump bumps. (Is it possible that our University owns stock in transmission repairs?)

Not to be overlooked is the beautiful landscaping of our campus, obviously done with much forethought and professional planning. It looked just awful to see students sitting on the grassy hill in front of the Music building. They look so much better sitting on the wall next to the brown thorn bushes. (By the way, does the University own stock in thorn bushes too?) They seem to be sprouting all over campus. What could compliment the lawn of Hawkins more than six foot thorn bushes arranged with such graceful symmetry? We certainly hope that they will continue their beautification program in front of Phillips too. What boy will want to come to a school where he is discriminated against, by not having thorn bushes in front of his dorm? In February, the landscape artists must have really outdone themselves in planning for the phones to the campus police station. They blend in so well that we can't even find them.

It brings tears to our eyes that we have to leave this oasis of loveliness for three months, but we are looking joyously ahead to next year for more improvements!

Gratefully yours,
Bobbi Brooks
Ellen Morrison
Judy Berson
Patricia King
Jane Lea Hicks
Rhonda G. Baker

This week's Art flies will be: "Dorthea Lange" (30 min.), "From Renoir to Picasso" (32 min.) and "Why Man Creates" (30 min.) Films begin Thursday night May 13 at 7 p.m. in room 28 McIver.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



THE CAROLINIAN THE CAROLINIAN THE CARO

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THE CAROLINIAN THE CAROLINIAN THE CARO

editorial

On Tuesday night, April 20, a young man came onto campus to pick up his girl, was arrested for trespassing, taken to the city jail and released on a \$100 bond, the same night. Several members of the CARY staff were at the Campus Police Station at 4 a.m., after finishing up the paper, when Rick (the trespasser) returned to campus to get his bike. Neither Rick, nor his girl, nor, in fact, any other students knew of any trespassing rule, which stated that non-students could be arrested on campus after closing hours, for trespassing. More important, members of the campus police force had not been informed of the new ruling which now permits non-students to be on campus after closing hours for the purpose of picking up students.

The case ended happily for those involved, with the charges being dropped. This incident was resolved, however, only after many hours of discussion among the defendant, Lindsay Lamson, Dean Shipton and Chief Alexander, due to a good bit of misunderstanding all around.

Great inefficiency has been demonstrated by the fact that campus Police were not informed of a change in policy which took place when self-limiting hours went into effect. Equally as discouraging, is the fact that students were never aware that the regulation existed in the first place. Some change must be initiated to halt such occurrences.

In a letter to Dr. Manley, Assistant to the Chancellor, Lindsay Lamson pointed out some of the specific faults in the present system, such as: 'Campus Police have equivalent rights and responsibilities as the Highway Patrol, while on campus...', and 'Campus Police are hindered in the exercise of their duty by equipment shortages...', and, 'there is no formal procedure established through which students may complain about specific incidences or criticize individual actions.' As a corrective measure, Mr. Lamson suggests that the Campus Security Force be switched from the Physical Plant to the office of the Dean of Students, under whose administration, Mr. Lamson feels, the Police Force would be better managed.

Some change must take place to insure students that this type of incident never reoccur. Perhaps the above mentioned proposal will help to resolve our problem.

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THE CAROLINIAN THE CAROLINIAN THE CARO

SENIOR POET WINS AWARD

William Keens, a senior at UNC-G, has been awarded the "Fanny Faye Wood Prize" by the Academy of American Poets. The poetry competition was open to undergraduate and graduate students in the consolidated University of North Carolina. By winning, Keens received a \$100 cash award. Keens' entry consisted of four poems, and his winning piece of verse was entitled, "A Place by the River."

The content of the poem concerns "the farmhouse my wife and I moved into, and the woman, a spinster, who had owned the house," he explained. Although the woman is dead now, the house had been her family home, and Keens said he felt moved to write a poem because "her presence was still in the house, in the things she left behind."

A native of Reidsville, Keens and his wife, Martha, now live in Greensboro but his mother and step father, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wharton, still live in Reidsville at 1114 S. Main St.

Keens is an English major at UNC-G, and has studied poetry under professor Robert Watson and instructor H.T. Kirby-Smith, along with George Moore, a former UNC-G faculty member. While a student at Reidsville Senior High School, he was encouraged to write by Mrs. Margaret Murray, an English teacher.

He is a stern critic of his poetry. Although he has

written about 200 poems altogether, he indicated that he personally questions the quality of about 190 of them.

Commenting on the content and style of his poetry, Keens noted, "I guess the theme is some kind of ancestral longing. I haven't really settled into a style as far as I know."

"I don't write about the kind of problems that newspapers talk about although my response to those problems is through poetry. That may not sound like much, but what else can I do?"

Keens always has been interested in poetry, but he doesn't really think being a poet is anything unique. "It's a daily thing that I could do without if I had some other skill that mattered to me, such as bricklaying," he added.

Winning the poetry award is not Keens' first achievement as a writer. His poems have been published in "The Brown Bag," "The Greensboro Review" and "Corradi," UNC-G's literary magazine. In addition, "The New American Review" will soon publish one of his poems, entitled "Stone." In addition, he is currently holder of the Randall Jarrell Writing Scholarship at UNC-G. He is the only undergraduate student to have received the award, which is given in memory of Jarrell, nationally recognized poet who formerly taught at UNC-G.

taming OF THE SHREW

by nelda french

Next year will be the third year of the existence of a women's liberation movement on this campus. The movement began in the Spring of 1970 with a symposium attended by Roxanne Dunbar, Florence Kennedy, Elizabeth Tornquist and other women who are active in the movement on a large scale.

It is my sincere hope that over the summer more women students will become interested enough in the movement to read from its large supply of resource books and materials and to join consciousness raising groups and groups which are already doing such things as day care work, publishing a newspaper or magazine and other activities which might interest them. Nothing is more disturbing than to hear someone joke about the movement when they are speaking out of ignorance. As Gloria Steinem pointed out on the Dick Cavett show, there never was a bra burning incident. The media has twisted activities connected with the movement and turned many people off to something they know nothing about. As anyone who has ever been in the news will tell you, the only way to know what is happening is to be what's happening and to report your own activities.

Since the movement on this campus is so young, it is not yet crystallized. Women who have ideas or who want to understand the ideas of

other women about the goals and purpose of a women's movement on this campus should join us now and not wait for us to join you as a part of your student activities fee. You have nothing to lose by talking to other women about your problems as a product of what is perhaps the most intense and deep seated form of socialization known to people. I am referring to the division between the sexes. Any anthropologist will agree that all societies divide activities into male and female defined roles. The irony of this division of labor is that the concepts of masculinity and femininity are not universally the same. Rather, what is feminine in one culture may be considered a masculine trait in a different culture. This is why it is necessary for people to understand that sex roles are based on something besides biological factors. In other words, because the American culture defines a certain character trait as feminine (normal) does not mean that it is a female (natural) trait.

Many times, I have heard people remark that they agree with the part of the movement which stresses an end to discrimination in employment on the basis of sex. However, people who make this statement are not aware of the way sexual discrimination permeates all areas of life whether they be economic, social, political, psychological, religious,

literary, educational, cultural, etc. Sexual bias is one of the oldest and most widespread forms of keeping people down (in their place) on the basis of said biological weaknesses. The women's liberation movement seeks to analyze the effects of the myth of female inferiority on our society and to spread the good word to all women that they are human beings first and females second.

Art Department Films will be shown Thursday, May 6 in 28 McIver at 7:00 pm.

All are invited. Films to be shown include Daybreaks of Edward Weston, Cibernet 5.3, Labyrinth, Flora, Rhinoceros, and Space Place.

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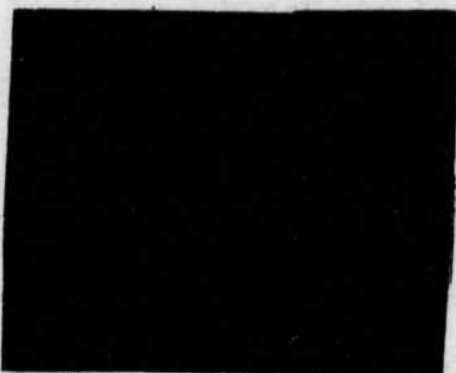
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THESIS EXHIBITIONS



may 2-9, 1971

Glass reflects

At a recent assembly in the Dudley High School auditorium, the impact of Bill Glass and his song leader, Bob Harrison was evident. Bob Harrison, with his Flip Wilson style, started things with a few jokes and some rousing hand clapping songs. Then Bill Glass stood up to speak. Former star of the Cleveland Browns, Mr. Glass is the evangelistic leader at the Greensboro Crusade For Christ.

The theme of his speech dealt with the key to success. He said that "a person must first be himself, but not remain stagnant" and in order to do this, "one must always have a goal." He also stated that our goal must not be one that gives into the "line of least resistance" and if we don't give in to this natural tendency, we will "be what we ought too be" which is "God's thing."

In an interview after the assembly, Mr. Glass expressed several of his opinions about today's world.

When asked his opinion of the so called "Jesus freaks," he responded, "Fantastic." He said that he was highly impressed with those he had met and that "the ideals of most all young people of today are highly Christian."

Organized religion, he believes in many cases is dead where "the external world is more turned on than the internal self." Bill Glass Predicts, however, that the organized church will come alive soon." He said, "God will always defend himself

and I think that it is harder not to believe in God than it is to believe Him."

Glass explained that, he is very much impressed with Billy Graham but that he does not copy Graham in his crusade approach. When asked his opinion of Graham's close association with Nixon, Glass responded that he hoped Graham would have some influence on Nixon. At this point in the interview, Glass commented that today's college students are quite "judgmental." "Condemning Nixon is like using the ministerial approach to the congregation," he noted.

In response to the question of the new morality, Glass feels that "no country can long stand without moral rules. The Playboy philosophy which Joe Namath promotes would only bring moral suicide to a country," he said. He also commented that "free love is neither free nor is it love."

The crusade will be held nightly at 7:30 in the Greensboro Coliseum through May 9.

RECITAL TO BE HELD

On Thursday May 6 the School of Music will present Mr. Robert Hopkins in a senior piano recital. Mr. Hopkins recital will feature the following selections: French Suite No. 5 in G Major by Bach, Sonata in E Minor Op. 90 by Beethoven, Sonetto 104 del Patrarca by Liszt and Third Sonata by Hindemith.

Mr. Hopkins is a native of Greensboro who graduated from Page High School. He is active in the school of Music's accompanying program and also plays the clarinet in the University Concert Band. Besides being a member of the Music Educators National Conference he is also a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, a national music honor society.

All faculty and students are cordially invited to attend this free recital.

Con'd from page 1

Ten years ago the Students International Meditation Society was founded in California and is considered to be the fastest growing student organization in this country.

SIMS has now spread to UNC-G in the form of a local center set up in Foust Hall by Charles Martin. He will work with students interested in taking up the practice of meditation.

Martin is well acquainted with the thoughts, ideas and ways of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the founder and first teacher of transcendental meditation and is anxious to

share the experience with interested students on campus.

The technique is as ancient as mankind and is being brought to the world by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Everyone is invited to start transcendental meditation and enjoy full development to an evolved state of life.



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