

The Carolinian

Volume L

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

May 11, 1971

Issue 49

GRANT OF POWER DATES BACK TO 1915, STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

WARREN COMMISSION RECOMMENDS UNC DECONSOLIDATE

Special Report

by Darwin Honeycutt

In last Wednesday night's session of the student legislature meeting in Elliott Hall a question was raised over the "Grant of Power" in the student Handbook. Doug Harris, Town student representative, introduced the legislation calling for change of name from "The Grant of Power" to "The Recognition of the Right to Organize."

Mr. Harris' proposed amendment by deletion sparked debate ranging from the opinion that we should retain the phrase, to the view that we should seriously investigate this grant to answer questions concerning the students' right to organize. The bill was tabled, to be discussed at the next session this Wednesday night.

STRUCTURE

Student government came into being at UNC-G in 1914 when the school was then called Woman's College. The student Government Association's first president was Miss Gladys Avery. In 1922, students met with Harriett Elliott and created a reorganized structure following closely the American federal structure.

FIRST GRANT

The first grant of power which appears in 1915-16 student handbook reads as follows: "Empowered by the Board of Directors, the President of the State Normal and Industrial College has granted to the Student Self Government Association, subject to revocation at any time at the discretion of the President, the following powers:

1. The maintenance of quiet and order in the dormitories and other buildings, and on the campus.

2. In matters not academic, the settlement of all questions concerning the conduct of students in Greensboro, that do not fall under the jurisdiction of the officers of the College.

The faculty will always reserve the right of advising

The Grant Of Power

The authorities of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, having confidence in the ability, character, and judgment of the students and believing that participation by them in the affairs of the university community will be mutually helpful and valuable, have given authority to them to organize the Student Government Association and to adopt the Constitution and By Laws. It is understood, however, that the following matters are reserved to the faculty and executive officers of the University:

1. All academic matters.
2. All matters affecting the health of the university community.
3. Housekeeping.
4. Serving and preparation of food, etc.
5. The control of all property belonging to the University, such as furniture, buildings, grounds, etc.
6. Assembly exercises.
7. The Chancellor reserves the right to handle special cases of discipline which in his judgement can best be handled in this way.

students with reference to matters connected with their college life. This does not mean that the members of the faculty will, in any way, interfere with the regulations adopted by the Association; but that they will, of they desire, give to individual students the benefit of their advice and experience."

AUTHORITIES

In 1922 the wording was changed to "the authorities" instead of explicitly naming them as in the earlier document. Basically the

Grant of Power included in the present handbook has not changed since 1922.

Questions come to mind surrounding the debate over Mr. Harris' legislation. Did the President (Chancellor) draw up the grant of power? Exactly who are the authorities referred to in the present declaration? Was there ever a vote of the Directors or any other responsible body? What exactly are the legal boundaries of the student organizations?

TILLMAN TO SPEAK

Dr. Seth Tillman, Consultant to the US Senate Committee on Foreign Relations will lecture on "American Foreign Policy: A View from Capital Hill" on May 13 at 8 pm in Cone Ballroom.

Tillman, who is a top advisor to Senator J. William Fulbright, earned his doctorate at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts-Harvard Universities and has worked for the last ten years as a Consultative to the Senate committee.

Tillman is the author of Anglo American Relations at the Paris Peace Conference of 1919 published by Princeton University Press.

Tillman will spend the whole day here. He will speak with faculty and students in

the afternoon after lunching with a group of political science and history faculty and students. He will tape a television show to be shown in the fall.

The lecture in Cone Ballroom and the reception following in McIver Lounge are open to the public.

Any student interested in designing a cover for the 1971-72 HANDBOOK should submit their design to Martha Lowrance, Vice president of SGA. Designs may be as creative and colorful as you wish. All designs should be submitted to room 261 of Elliott Hall by 5:00 p.m. on May 28.

by Ned Cline
reprinted by permission
from the GDN

RALEIGH—The governor's study commission on restructuring higher education in North Carolina voted Saturday to dissolve the present university system and split off the 16 campuses into at least semi independent institutions.

The recommendation which was made official Saturday afternoon after 13 weeks of shuffling represents the most drastic change in the 40 year history of the university system.

The plan would create a statewide coordinating board, a kind of super board with authority to screen budgets and possibly determine programs and functions at the 16 university branches. A chancellor would sit at the head of the new board.

Specific details of the extent of authority of the coordinating board was not included in the general

Committee Reacts

"Saturday the Warren Commission, a study commission on restructuring higher education in North Carolina, released an official statement after 13 weeks of study. Their plan calls for deconsolidation of the UNC system, and the creation of a superboard to coordinate the 16 state university branches. Each board would in turn have its own governing board.

This is the basic plan which the students of our campus indicated they wished to see implemented, as shown by the questionnaire sent out by the Ad Hoc Committee for University Representation on the Board of Trustees. The statement is very general however. The authority of the super board and local boards is not given. Nor is there any mention of student or faculty representation on the board. Until more facts are known, a commitment cannot be made either way by the committee."

statement released by commission chairman Lindsay Warren Jr. of Goldsboro. The 23 members of the commission agreed not to discuss details until after the recommendations have been submitted to Gov. Robert Scott.

The plan, however, would eliminate the office of William Friday, President of the consolidated university, his staff and the present consolidated board of trustees. It would, in turn, set up individual boards of trustees at each of the 16 campuses.

The separate boards of trustees could presumably have control over their own campuses, subject to whatever exact control the super coordinating board would have.

The coordinating board and chancellor concept, which represents a welding of various aspects of higher education plans in California, Ohio, and Georgia, would replace the present State Board of Higher Education as it presently exists. The board would likely be oriented more toward administration than education.

Warren Commission

The Warren Commission recommendation is far from becoming reality at this point, however. It is subject to approval first by Gov. Scott who asked for some report and ultimately by the N.C. General Assembly.

Chairman Warren said he had advised Gov. Scott Saturday of the commission's decision. "In the near future, the majority and minority reports setting forth the views of the commission will be presented to the Governor," Warren said.

"The Governor has asked me to say he will have no statement to make about the matter until he has read the reports and had an opportunity to review them."

REACTION

Reaction to the commission's recommendation was guarded, almost non-existent.

CONT'D. P. 5

EDITORIAL

Reforms in the state's system of higher education seem forthcoming and rightfully so.

The Warren commission's plan for deconsolidation is one reform step. The general releases concerning the plan make it sound similar to the one presented by UNC-G's Ad Hoc Committee on University Representation last February. Both recommend a dual set up—a statewide central board to set general policy while leaving each separate institution more independent than under the current system.

State Senator L. P. McClendon of Greensboro has endorsed the Warren plan as a progressive movement and a step forward for NC education. McClendon sponsored successful legislation this year to include student representation on the Consolidated Board of Trustees.

Consolidated University officials seem overwhelmingly opposed to these reforms. All the Consolidated University members to the Warren commission voted against the majority viewpoint and plan to present a minority opinion supporting the status quo. President William Friday, citing the illustrious past, defended the University's avoidance of wasteful duplication. He said he could not "support a proposal which would deconsolidate this university and effectively discard the unified and highly successful efforts of the faculties of the six university campuses."

While the point of non-duplication is valid, it seems that officials are more concerned about the deconsolidation of the Consolidated University than they are in the coordination of all state supported university campuses. Whether all of these "universities" created by the General Assembly deserve this label is perhaps open to debate, but if they are so labeled, then they deserve to be so treated.

As one of the recipients of the "raw deal" in the past and present, UNC-G should perhaps sympathize with other "universities-in-name-only" even though it may suffer as the more newly established institutions are treated more equally.

The Commission did not comment on student or faculty representation on either the super or local boards, although only last week the House of Representatives joined the Senate in voting to let the SGA Presidents of the 6 Consolidated Universities have full memberships on the board of trustees. Such a move is both commendable and somewhat lacking. As the positions now stand, they are little more than honorary, "token" memberships. The Presidents are much too busy with activities on their respective campuses to be able to devote their time to Trustee affairs.

The Ad Hoc Committee on University Representation felt that students, faculty and administration should have equal representation on the Board of Trustees. That the governing boards, however they are arranged, should not allow for representation of the component parts of the university is incomprehensible.

"It's Not All Profit, You Know — We Spend A Lot On Political Contributions And On Campaigns To Propagandize You"



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

You asked for opinions on the new aspects of your recent issue, here is one. The personal interview with Jim Lancaster was fantastic and you were sure lucky to find someone who has such an original sense of humor to begin this type of article.

I have really, really seen a wonderful change for the better this year in the CARY and I always look for and enjoy all issues.

Sincerely,

Carole Marschall

PS. How about Chris Kares, Bill Nash, Susan Whittington, Nancy Ramsey for further interviews? If possible somebody from the PE department or intramurals should be represented because sports are very rarely stressed anyway on campus. (No, I'm not a PE major!)

To the Editor:

I have again given out the SCORE teaching evaluation

in my classes. Unless one of two possible changes is made in the SCORE procedure this will probably be the last time that I will give it out.

1. Keep the current questionnaire but publish the results; make them available to students planning their courses and schedules for future semesters. OR

2. If the results will still only be made available to the instructor then change the questionnaire. Make it much shorter and let it include questions that will help him improve his own course. I am enclosing a sample questionnaire which I believe serves this function.

B. David Meyers

To the Editor:

I agree with Mr. Honeycutt's statements that the Legislature has deteriorated in prestige. This year has been a poor one for the Legislative branch of Student Government; this is partially the fault of the Vice president, partially the Legislature Representatives, and partially due to the students who compose the inactive districts; no one element is completely at fault.

I feel that the session on Wednesday, May 5, 1971 went more smoothly as far as debate and sticking to the topics at hand than many of the previous sessions; I do not claim credit for this, I do not know what made the difference. Parliamentary Procedure was followed to the best of my ability and that of my Parliamentarian (bearing in mind precedence of the body on points such as

CONT'D. P. 8

editorially speaking

This column of short editorials is by the editor and contains brief opinions concerning campus, state, national and/or international affairs.

GRANT OF POWER The Carolinian urges every student to let

his legislature representative know how he feels about the Grant of Power controversy. We further encourage you to call for a committee of administrators, faculty and students to update these grounds for the legitimacy of student government.

NOT THROUGH YET In a news analysis accompanying his main story on the Warren

Commission's report concerning higher education reform, Ned Cline of the Greensboro Daily News predicts that this plan for reform still faces problems.

"The Governor," he says, "hasn't been given the details yet, but even in general terms it seems clear he's got a hot potato."

"Allegiance to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill as the top rung in education in this state and the prestige which goes with being on the Consolidated University trustees run deep across the state."

"The Warren Commission's recommendation for change would eliminate all that—in theory if not in fact."

"And that won't be a pill to be swallowed easily by Chapel Hill—meaning Consolidated University—boosters, many of whom sit in the General Assembly which must pass the plan if it becomes reality."

JERRY CORADDI Nelms has been appointed editor of the Coraddi, subject to Legislative approval. Mr. Nelms, a sophomore English major, hopes to raise the quality of the magazine back to its previous level. He is now recruiting a staff. Anyone interested should contact him.

~~~~~

To insure their publication, letters to the editor should be in the CAROLINIAN offices by 12 noon of the day prior to publication. The paper is not obligated to print all letters or all parts of any letter but must indicate if it has been edited.

~~~~~

Paid for by student activity fees and advertising. THE CAROLINIAN is published twice weekly during the academic year by the students of The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

All editorials are written by the editor in chief unless otherwise indicated: they are considered by an editorial board and opposing viewpoints may be presented elsewhere in the paper.

The viewpoints expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of either the Administration or the Student Government Association.

Offices in 201 Elliott Hall, UNC-G, Greensboro, N.C., 27412. Telephone: 379-5227, 379-5420. Second class postage paid at Greensboro, N.C.



Editor in Chief Nancy Moore
Business Manager Cathy Blackwell
Associate Editor Sharon Nichols
Managing Editor Margaret Townsley
News Editor Mary Buchanan
Feature Editor Janelle Lavelle
Photography Editor Alan Moore
Copy Editor Betty Vanstory
Layout Editor Jane Cappio
Advertising Manager Marianne Aure

CAROLINIAN

The Dragon Roars

by Jackie Coleman

My very own column. Wowie zowie. As I start to write, I don't hear three trumpet flourishes. Oh, well. Great talent is always ignored until after the death of the writer.

I am supposed to be writing as Executive Secretary of SGA, or at least that's how I conned the CAROLINIAN into letting me do this. However, I will

have a tendency to occasionally slip into a personal bitch, so the views expressed herein are not necessarily the views of the present administration.

First, as chairman of the Ad Hoc ...Board of Trustees, I'd like to say a word about the Warren Report. A formal explanation is lost somewhere in this paper, but I would like

to throw in a personal comment here. Chancellor Ferguson's reservations are well founded. As the consolidated structure is now, UNC-G can ride the coattails of Chapel Hill. And believe me, it does in more ways than one. If I may borrow a statement from one of my professors, "If Chapel Hill and State institute something, it can be certain that

Greensboro will have it within 20 years." I don't know about that, though. Look how long it took us to get men.

Anyway, I am definitely in favor of some sort of change in the Board of Trustees, there couldn't be anything worse than the present system. The Warren Report has not been released, however, so I will not comment on the proposals until I read them, as I am too

spineless to commit myself to a general statement.

While we're on the subject of Raleigh and men, I would like to mention that if the authorities of the universities and colleges can't get their point across with gun fire, they are going to try the Big Brother approach. A bill has been introduced in Raleigh that would make visitation in dorms punishable by suspension or expulsion. I hope they someday realize that this is not the answer to the population explosion.

Oh, yes. SGA. If you have a gripe, do not hesitate to call me. This column is for that purpose. And if you want to help, I won't hang up the phone on you.

If I may interject a personal note, I would like to thank a few of those who will hopefully be leaving us after graduation. First I would like to thank Marci Murphy for doing what she thought was right, and standing up for what she believed in. I would also like to thank Lindsay Lamson for making me mad enough to get off my tail and look for an opportunity to become involved. I would like to thank Caroline Russell for giving me that opportunity, as parliamentarian of legislature. Thanks to Pam Perry for helping with the Constitution, and thanks to Sharon Davis for making my short stay at Kiser enjoyable (the dorm is really a nice place, gang.) Finally, I would like to thank Nancy Ramsay for changing the unchangeable, for unknowingly giving me moral support, and for her brother who taught me how to slalom. To all you Seniors who managed to stay with UNC-G, thanks, and HAPPY POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE.



DR. MARGARET HUNT, ACTING HEAD OF THE POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT, PRESENTS SHARON RAYLE WITH A CASH AWARD FOR BEING THE OUTSTANDING SENIOR MAJOR.

SOME THOUGHTS FROM

The Hutch

OR WHAT I REALLY SHOULD HAVE SAID

BY

JIM LANCASTER

Yousee, I kept saying to each editor of the CAROLINIAN that I would like to have a column in the paper. They never payed much attention to me and I figured they never would. So each year I kept making the same request for a column. As you can guess the system was working great, that is, until this year. Funny thing; this year the editor said "when would you like to start?" So, here I am and there you are. The rules of the game are something like this:

1. I'll tell you what I think.
2. You tell me what you think.
3. The column will generally deal with second thoughts, things I or someone else wanted to say but somehow never got right.

OK. Those are the ground rules. I'll try at times to be helpful. Perhaps once in a while this column will even be informative. However, let us not hope for too much.

First order of business. It's that time of year again. Time forevery organization on campus to go in search of new blood. Oh sure, they'll all go through the process again next year when the Freshman class arrives, but they also look during this time of year. In fact, they look for new people all year. To be truthful, each organizational head is, in his or her own way, seeking a fountain of youth. (I can tell you for the past several years, that fountain has been spouting less and less.) Every head of some campus group wants new people with new

ideas to join up. The whole process is better described as "Uncle Sham wants you." So you've all got several alternatives. You can completely ignore the desperate recruiters and continue to do whatever you do. You can listen sympathetically to their pitch, give them a cookie and send them on their way. Last, you might even join their organization. Now don't be shocked! This latter event happened once or twice last year and most of those who were recruited are still fairly normal. Now this could happen to you right here in your safe inner sanctum at UNC-G, God willing and the creek don't rise. What can you do to avoid this last fate of getting involved? Well, you

CONT'D P. 8

commencement speaker

Moynihan writes on president/press conflict

Editor's note: The following is an article by Daniel P. Moynihan, who will speak at Commencement Exercises on June 6 at 11 a.m. in the Greensboro Coliseum. It was originally written for COMMENTARY, March 1971; it was circulated for reprinting by Washington Campus News Service, a servece of the College Republican National Committee. It has been edited due to space limitations.

As his years in Washington came to an end, Harry S. Truman wrote a friend:

"I really look with commiseration over the great body of my fellow citizens, who, reading newspapers, live and die in the belief that they have known something of

what has been passing in the world in their time."

A familiar Presidential plaint, sounded often in the early years of the republic and rarely unheard thereafter. Of late, however, a change has developed in the perception of what is at issue. In the past what was thought to be involved was the reputation of a particular President. In the present what is seen to be at stake and by the Presidents themselves, is the reputation of government, especially of course, Presidential government. These are different matters, and summon a different order of concern.

There are two points anyone would wish to make at the outset of an effort to

explore this problem. First, it is to be acknowledged that in most essential encounters between the Presidency and the press, the advantage is with the former. The President has a near limitless capacity to reason of competition between one journal or one medium, and

another. The President also has considerable capacity to reward friends and punish enemies in the press corps, whether they be individual journalists or the papers, television networks, news weeklies, or whatever these individuals work for.

With more than sufficient

reason, then, publishers and reporters alike have sustained over the generations a lively

sense of their vulnerability to governmental coercion or control. For the most part, their worries have been exaggerated. But, like certain virtues, there are some worries that are best carried to excess.

The second point is that American journalism is almost certainly the best in the world. This judgment will be disputed by some. There are good newspapers in other countries. The best European journalists are more intellectual than their American counterparts, and some will think this a decisive consideration. But there is no

CONT'D P. 4

DANIEL P. MOYNIHAN

A LIBERAL WHO WANTS

TO GET THINGS DONE.

MUSICAL

PUGH ON SAXOPHONE

On Wednesday evening, May 12, the School of Music

Martha Ray Harper on the Cello. Included in the concert will be selections by Vivaldi, Eugene Bozza, Glazounov, Corelli, and a premiere performance of a new composition by Miss Pugh which is entitled "Jazz Reverie."

Miss Pugh is a senior at UNC-G majoring in Music Education with a principal instrument being alto saxophone. The organizations to which she belongs include the University Concert Band, the University Jazz Ensemble and Mu Phi Epsilon, National music honor sorority. This past January, she traveled with the University Jazz Ensemble to Guantanamo Bay Cuba for special performances there. She also participates in the Greensboro Symphony. The concert will be held in the Recital Hall of the Music Building and will begin at 8:55 p.m.



will present Miss Pat Pugh in a recital of music for the alto saxophone. She will be accompanied by Miss Judith Wright on the piano and Mrs.

Rider (or freight to deliver en route) wanted to share expenses. Destination: Washington State. Departure, about June 5. Contact Bev Miller, Spencer Annex, 379-5197.

Apartment to sublet for summer. 3 blocks from campus. Need 2 or 3 girls. Utilities included, also furnished. Call 275-5403 immediately if interested.

Young girl has nice home with extra furnished room to share. Young single girl only. Located near college, stores and bus line. Kitchen privileges. Call after 5 at 275-1502.

Furnished, Air Conditioned Apartment available for summer \$85 per month for two, less than one mile from campus. Contact Nancy Kraeuter at 273-5423.

etcetera

INTERVIEWS

will be held for the positions of undersecretary for the Student Academic Forum and Undersecretary for Student Faculty committees. These positions are under the office of the Secretary for Academic Affairs. Any interested students should contact Rhonda Wilcox at 379-5103 (leave message if she's not there). Interviews will be set up at your convenience from now until May 21.

Wednesday, May 12 at 7:15 in Cone Ballroom there will be a movie sponsored by Inter Faith called "Gospel According to Matthew."

The following Art Flicks will be shown May 13 at 7 p.m. in room 28 McIver: "Dorthea Lange," "From Renoir to Picasso," and "Why Man Creates." All are invited.

Monday, May 17, there will be a Multi Media Show. "A Day and a Life of the World" created and presented by Jim White at 8:30, terrace of Elliott Hall sponsored by Interfaith. If rain, Cone Ballroom.

Ride needed to Gainesville, Fla. area anytime after May 21. Need to get there for job interview. Please contact Glenda Carter at 379-5165

Problems Between Presidency and the Press

enterprise anywhere the like of the New York TIMES. As with so many American institutions, American newspapers tend to be older and more stable than their counterparts abroad.

There are problems between the Presidency and the press which have little to do with the cold war or with Vietnam and which, if this analysis is correct, will persist or even intensify should those conditions recede, or even dissolve, as a prime source of public concern. The problems flow from five basic circumstances which together have been working to reverse the balance of power between the Presidency and the press.

The first of these circumstances has to do with the tradition of "muckraking" the exposure of corruption in government or the collusion of government with private interests, which the American press has seen as a primary mission since the period 1880-1914. It is, in Irving Kristol's words, "a journalistic phenomenon that is indigenous to democracy, with its instinctive suspicion and distrust of all authority in general, and of concentrated political and economic power especially." Few would want to be without the tradition, and it is a young journalist of poor spirit who does not set out to uncover the machinations of some malefactor of great wealth and his political collaborators.

The muckraking tradition is well established. Newer, and likely to have far more serious consequences, is the advent of what Lionel Trilling

has called the "adversary culture" as a conspicuous element in journalistic practice. The appearance in large numbers of journalists shaped by the attitudes of this culture is the result of a process whereby the profession thought to improve itself by recruiting more and more persons from middle and upper class backgrounds and trained at the universities associated with such groups. This is a

'Working press?'

change but little noted as yet. The stereotype of American newspapers is that of publishers ranging from conservative to reactionary in their political views balanced by reporters ranging from liberal to radical in theirs. One is not certain how accurate the stereotype ever was. One's impression is that twenty years and more ago the preponderance of the "working press" (as it liked to call itself) was surprisingly close in origins and attitudes to working people generally. They were not Ivy Leaguers. They now are or soon will be. Journalism has become, if not an elite profession, a profession attractive to elites. This is noticeably so in Washington where the upper reaches of journalism constitute one of the most important and enduring social elites of the city all the accoutrements one associates with a leisured class. (The Washington press corps is not leisured at all, but the style is that of men and women who choose to work.)

An ironical accompani-

ment of the onset of the muckraking style directed toward the Presidency has been the rise of a notion of the near omnipotency of the office itself. This notion Thomas E. Cronin describes as the "textbook President." Cronin persuasively argues that in the aftermath of Franklin Roosevelt a view of the Presidency, specifically incorporated in the textbooks of recent decades was developed which

presented seriously "inflated and unrealistic interpretations of Presidential competence and beneficence," and which grievously "overemphasized the policy change and policy accomplishment capabilities" of the office.

In his own researches among advisers of Kennedy and Johnson, Cronin finds the majority to hold "tempered assessments of Presidential determination of Public Policy." Indeed, only 10% would describe the President as having "very great impact" over such matters.

Working in the White House is a chastening experience. But it is the experience of very few persons. Watching the White House, on the other hand, is a mass occupation concentrated especially among the better educated, better off groups. For many the experience is one of infatuation followed much too promptly by disillusion. First, the honeymoon, in Cronin's terms, the "predictable ritual of

euphoric inflation." But then "the Camelot of the first few hundred days of all Presidencies fades away Predictably, by the second year, reports are spread that the President has become isolated from criticism." If this is so he has only himself to blame when things go wrong. And things do go wrong.

A third circumstance working to upset the old balance of power between the Presidency and the press is the fact that Washington reporters depend heavily on more or less clandestine information from federal bureaucracies which are frequently, and in some cases routinely, antagonistic to Presidential interests.

At the point where they perceive a threat to their interests, the bureaucracies just as recurrently go to the press. They know the press: the press knows them. Both stay in town as Presidential governments come and go. Both cooperate in bringing to bear the most powerful

in one of the agencies whose policies were to be reversed got hold of the relevant document and passed it on to the TIMES. Now everyone would know. The mission was aborted. There was nothing for the Presidential government to do. No possibility of finding, much less of disciplining, the bureaucrat responsible. For a time, or rather from time to time, President Johnson tried the technique of not going ahead with any policy or appointment that was leaked in advance to the press. Soon, however, his aides began to suspect that this was giving the bureaucracy the most powerful weapon of all, namely the power to veto a Presidential decision by learning of it early enough and rushing to the TIMES or the POST. (or, if the issue could be described in thirty seconds, any of the major television networks.)

The fourth of the five conditions making for an altered relation between the

'First: Report the news'

weapons the bureaucracies wield in their own defense, that of revealing Presidential plans in advance of their execution. Presidents and their plans are helpless against this technique. I have seen a senior aide to a President, sitting over an early morning cup of coffee, rise and literally punch the front page of the New York TIMES. A major initiative was being carefully mounted. Success depended, to a considerable degree, on surprise. Someone

Presidency and the press is the concept of objectivity with respect to the reporting of events and especially the statements of public figures. Almost the first canon of the great newspapers, and by extension of the television news networks which by and large have taken as their standards those of the best newspapers, is that "the news" will be reported whether or not the reporter or the editor or the publisher likes the news. There is

RECITALS

BENNETT AT PIANO

On Friday, May 14, the School of Music will present



Miss Barbara Bennett in a piano recital. Miss Bennett will perform the following program: Toccata in G Minor by Bach, Sonata in C Major

by Mozart, Impromptu in E Flat by Schubert, Papillons by Schumann and Sonata No. 2 by Hindemith.

Miss Bennett is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and also plays in the University Orchestra. This recital will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will also be held in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

FULLER PLAYS PIANO

On Saturday evening, May 15, Miss Nancy Fuller will be presented in a piano recital. She will perform the following repertoire: Sonata in A Flat by Beethoven, Prelude in G Major by Rachmaninoff, Prelude in G Minor by Rachmaninoff, Sonata in A, by Schubert, Etude in A flat by Chopin, and Scherzo in B

Flat Minor by Chopin.

Miss Fuller has already presented this program once

in Raleigh. On May 1 she performed this same recital for WRAL Television. While at UNC-G she has been the recipient of the Music Stores Scholarship for three years. She is a member of Mu Phi



Epsilon, the UNC-G Dance Company and Music Educators of North Carolina. This recital will be held in the Recital Hall of the Music Building and will begin at 8:15 p.m.



CAMP ASSUMES DUTIES

The Rev. Douglas Camp assumed his new duties as Campus Minister with the Wesley Foundation at UNC-G April 15, 1971. Mr. Camp succeeded the Rev. Fred Macon who recently accepted the position of Minister of Education at Myers Park United Methodist Church in Charlotte.

Mr. Camp has been the Associate Director of the Inner City Ministry in

Greensboro for the past two years. For two years, 1967-69, he was Coordinator for the Faith and Life Community of the Wesley Foundation. In 1965, he served in the Peace Corps as a community worker in Panama. Mr. Camp is an AB graduate from UNC-CH with a major in psychology. In 1969 he received the Master of Divinity degree from the Duke Divinity School.

ss cont'd from p.3

nothing finer in the American newspaper tradition. There is, however, a rub and it comes when a decision has to be made as to whether an event really is news, or simply a happening, a non event staged for the purpose of getting into the papers or onto the screen.

The record of our best papers is not reassuring here, as a glance at the experience of the Korean and the Vietnam wars will suggest. Beginning a bit before the

been printed.

Something not dissimilar has occurred in the course of the Vietnam war, only this time the extremist, conspiracy oriented politics of protest has been putatively left wing. Actually both movements are utterly confusing if one depends on European analogues. McCarthy was nominally searching out Communists, but his preferred targets were Eastern patricians, while his

'Press made McCarthy

Korean hostilities broke out, but in the general political period we associate with that war, there was a rise of right wing extremism, a conspiracy oriented politics symbolized by the name of Senator Joseph McCarthy, and directed primarily at the institution of the Presidency. There was, to be sure, a populist streak to this movement: Yale and Harvard and the "striped pants boys" in the State Department were targets too. But the question, "Who promoted Peress?" there was only one constitutional or for all practical purposes, political answer, namely that the President did. McCarthy went on asking such questions, or rather making such charges,

and the national press, which detested and disbelieved him throughout, went on printing them. The American style of objective journalism made McCarthy. He would not, I think, have gotten anywhere in Great Britain where, because it would have been judged he was lying the stories would wimpily not have

supporters were, to an alarming degree, members of the Catholic working class. The Students for a Democratic Society, if that organization may be used as an exemplar, was nominally revolutionist, dedicated to the overthrow of the capitalist imperialist, fascist regime of the United States. Yet, as Seymour Martin Lipset, Nathan Glazer, and others have shown, its leadership and perhaps also its constituency, were disproportionately made up of upper class Jewish and Protestant youth. By report of Steven Kelman, who lived as a contemporary among them at Harvard, the SDS radicals were "undemocratic, manipulative, and self righteous, to the point of snobbery and elitism." Peter Berger, a sociologist active in the peace movement, has demonstrated quite persuasively what others, particularly persons of European origin like himself have frequently seemed to sense that despite the leftist

CONT'D. P. 6

Warren Reports

The commission's written recommendations are expected to be in the hands of Governor Scott by May 14.

In an interview, WARREN declined to discuss details of the proposed new higher education structure, but confirmed that the central board would have budgetary, new program and function allocation authority.

The proposed plan has been widely discussed by legislators, higher education officials and other state

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

officials in Raleigh during the past two weeks, and is said to call for a central board which would consist of 40 members.

The proposed restructuring may require a statewide referendum to win approval, since deconsolidation of the University can apparently only be done by this route.

Putting the question to a statewide vote could avoid the legislative battle that now seems almost inevitable if Scott tries to restructure higher education through the legislative route.

Dr. Cameron West, director of the board of higher education said he had no comment at present.

Dr. James Ferguson, chancellor of the university branch at Greensboro, called the commission decision disturbing. "I am disturbed at the prospects of deconsolidation," Ferguson said. "But I really can't comment further until I learn more about it. A lot would depend on the powers of the coordinating board."

Gov. Scott

Gov. Scott named the 23 member commission in January and charged it with recommending a new structure for overseeing higher education in the state. The members have been meeting on weekends since that time.

The membership was made up of representatives of the state board, trustees from the regional universities and the consolidated university trustee board.

The consolidated board had seven representatives among the 23.

The Governor had asked for a plan which would eliminate what had generally been regarded as confusion with the present university system since the General Assembly in recent years added university status to every state supported institution in operation, except for the School of the Arts.

PINEY LAKE

UNC-G Students-Faculty-Guest
(ID's Required)

swimming
outdoor games
volleyball

Open Hours:

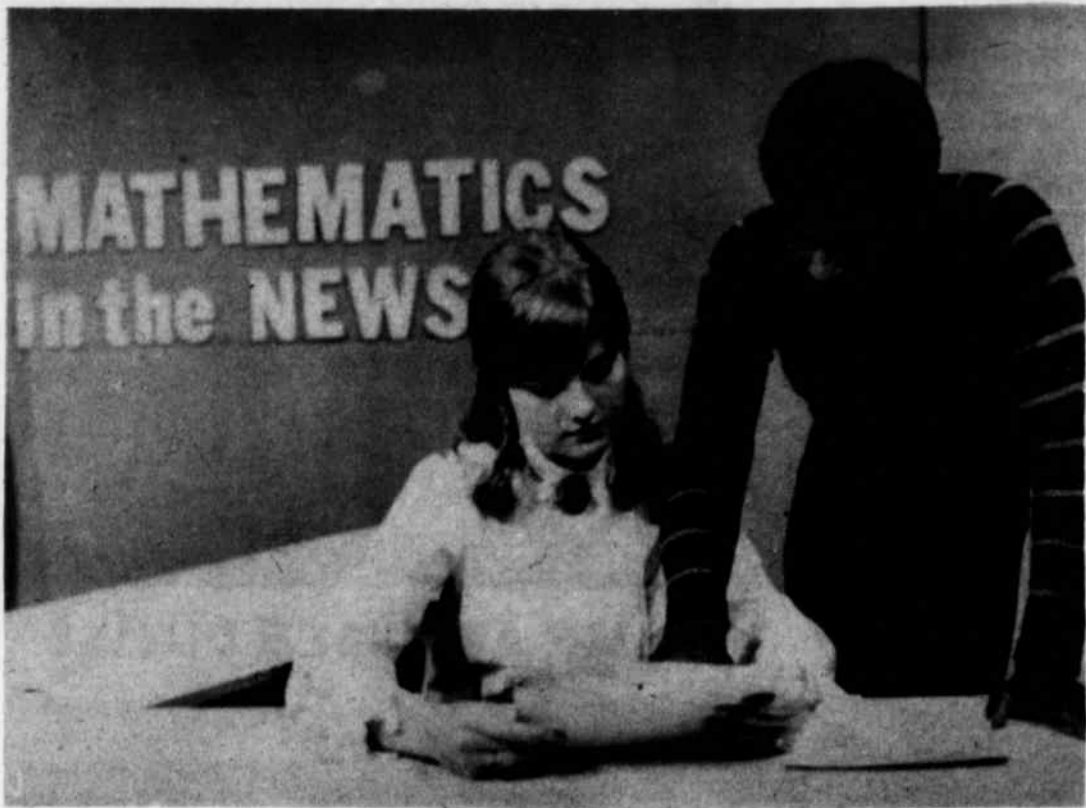
Sat. - Sun. 1-7pm

boating
table tennis

Free Bus Service
To Piney- 1&3 p.m. from library parking lot
From Piney- 5&7 to library parking lot

canoeing
sunbathing
picnics

You Are Invited



Two student announcers at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro look over the script for "Mathematics in the News," a television program produced in the Greensboro studios of WUNC-TV. The two are Miss Anita Lapham of Charlotte and Bobby Roberts of Eden. Both serve regularly as announcers on the math news show. They and several other UNC-G students play important roles in the production of this and other innovative TV programs concerning mathematics.

UNC-G News Bureau photo

CORRKTN MIZTAX - A SIGHNCE

CONT'D FROM P. 4

ring of the slogans of SDS and kindred groups, their ethos and tactics are classically fascist: the cult of youth, the mystique of the street, the contempt for liberal democracy, and the "totalization of friend and foe with the concomitant dehumanization of the latter," as in the Nazi use of "Saujuden."

The final, and by far the most important, circumstance of American journalism relevant to this discussion is the absence of a professional tradition of self correction. The mark of any developed profession is the practice of correcting mistakes, by whomsoever they are made. This practice is of course the great invention of the Western science. Ideally, it requires an epistemology which is shared by all respected members of the profession, so that when a mistake is discovered it can be established as a mistake to the satisfaction of the entire professional community. Ideally, also, no discredit is involved: to the contrary, honest mistakes are integral to the process of advancing the field. Journalism will never attain to any such condition. Nevertheless, there is a range of subject matter about which reasonable men can and will agree, and within this range American journalism even of the higher order is often seriously wide of the mark.

There is nothing the matter with investigative

reporting: there ought to be more. The press can be maddeningly complacent about real social problems for which actual counter measures, even solutions, exist. (I spent a decade, trying to obtain some press coverage of the problem of motor vehicle design, utterly without avail. The press, from the most prestigious journals on down, would print nothing but the pap handed out by the automobile companies and wholly owned subsidiaries such as the National Safety Council.) The issue is not one of serious inquiry, but of an almost feckless hostility to power.

The second point is that this may not be good for us. American government will only rarely and

intermittently be run by persons drawn from the circles of those who own and edit and write for the national press; no government ever have this circle as its political base. Hence the conditions are present for a protracted conflict in which the national government keeps losing. This might once have been a matter of little consequence or interest. It is, I believe, no longer such, for it now takes place within the context of what Nathan Glazer has so recently described in these pages as an "assault on the reputation of America which has already succeeded in reducing this country, in the eyes of many American intellectuals, to outlaw status." In other words, it is no longer a matter

if you need an
ABORTION
you'll need compassion.

All you need do is call us. We'll tell you everything you should and may want to know about a safe, legal abortion in N.Y. and if you wish, arrange for the finest medical care at the lowest possible cost for such services. Private chauffeured limousine, a modern suite where you may relax and enjoy refreshments are all part of our fee, which covers everything. Your peace of mind is our foremost concern.



CALL 212-779-4800 212-779-4802
8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Weekdays
9-5 Saturday, Sunday
Free literature will be sent upon request.
WOMEN'S REFERRAL SERVICE, INC.

Jackson Heights Medical Building
40-14 72nd Street, Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11372

FINANCE BOARD INTERVIEWS
WILL BE HELD THURSDAY AT
3:30 IN THE SGA OFFICES.

of this or that administration; it is becoming a matter of national morale, of a "loss of confidence and nerve," some of whose possible consequences, as Glazer indicates, are not pleasant to contemplate.

There remains the question of balance. Does not an imbalance arise when the press becomes a too willing outlet for mindless paranoia of the Joseph McCarthy or new left variety? Does it not arise when the press becomes too self satisfied to report its own mistakes with as much enterprise as it reports the mistakes of others?

Norman E. Isaacs, a working journalist, has written thoughtfully about the possibility of establishing a "national press council." This, in effect was proposed by Robert M. Hutchins's Commission on Freedom of the Press in 1947: "A new and independent agency to appraise and report annually upon the performance of the press." There are press councils in other democratic countries which hear complaints hand down verdicts, and even, as in Sweden, impose symbolic fines. There is a case to be made here, but I would argue that to set up such a council in this country at this time would be just the wrong thing

to do. There is a statist quality about many of the press councils abroad: often as not they appear to have been set up to ward off direct government regulation. Freedom of the press is a constitutional guarantee in the United States: how that freedom is exercised should remain a matter for the professional standards of those who exercise it. Here, however, there really is room for improvement. First in the simple matter of competence. The very responsibility of the national press in seeking to deal with complex issues produces a kind of irresponsibility. The reporters aren't up to it. They get it wrong. It would be astonishing were it otherwise.

As to the press itself one thing seems clear. It should become much more open about acknowledging mistakes. Doubtless the bane of any editor is the howling of politicians and other public figures claiming to have been misquoted. But often they are misquoted. At the very least, should not more space be allotted to rebuttals and exchanges in which the issue at hand is how the press performed?

Another possibility is for each newspaper to keep a

CONT'D. P. 7

DAEDALUS BOOKSHOP DAEDALUS BOOK EXCHANGE

Don't carry dead weight home this summer. Bring your books to the Daedalus Book Exchange.

Good condition books 60% of original price, receipts given redeemable in the fall for cash or credit on texts.

We accept all fall titles.

Monday May 24- June 3 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Free Coffee every morning.

Daedalus bookshop 935 Walker Ave. Green house across from Franklin Drugs on Walker Ave.

What Were Obvious Errors of 1960's?

CONT'D FROM P.6

critical eye on itself. In the article previously cited which he did for the Sunday TIMES Magazine A.H. Raskin called for "a Department of Internal Criticism" in every paper "to put all its standards under reexamination and to serve as a public protection in its day to day operations." The TIMES itself has yet to establish such a department but the Washington POST has recently set a welcome example here by inaugurating a regular editorial page feature by Richard Harwood entitled "The News Business." Harwood's business is to check up on what his paper runs, and he is finding a good deal to check up on.

Which will turn out "in retrospect" to seem the obvious errors of the 1960's? There were many, but they are past. The question now is what might be the errors of the 1970's and whether some can be avoided. One Richard Harwood does not a professional upheaval make, but he marks a profoundly important beginning. All major journals should have such a man in a senior post, and very likely he should have a staff of reporters to help him cover "the news business."

As for government itself, there is not much to be done, but there is something. It is perfectly clear that the press will not be intimidated. Specific efforts like President Kennedy's to get David Halberstam removed as a TIMES correspondent in Vietnam almost always fail,

as they deserve to do. Non specific charges such as those leveled by Vice president Agnew get nowhere either. They come down to an avowal of dislike, which is returned in more than ample measure, with the added charge that in criticizing the press, the government may be trying to intimidate it, which is unconstitutional.

What government can do and should do is respond in specific terms to what it believes to be misstatements or mistaken emphases; it should address these responses to specific stories in specific papers and it should expect that these will be printed whatever retort the journal concerned wishes to make). Misrepresentations of government performance must never be allowed to go

unchallenged. The notion of a "one day story" and the consoling idea that yesterday's papers are used to wrap fish, are pernicious and wrong. Misinformation gets into the bloodstream and has consequences. The TIMES ought by now to have had a

'not politics, but culture'

letter from the Chairman of the Civil Service Commission pointing out the mistakes in the November 15 story on minority employment, and the even more important omissions. If the first letter was ignored, he should have sent another. Similarly the TIMES ought long since have had a letter from the HEW official exposing the errors of its coverage of federal aid to black colleges. Failing that, someone should have called

in the education writers of the TIMES and asked why they let other men misreport their beat. Etc. Hamilton's formulation has not been bettered: the measure of effective government is energy in executive.

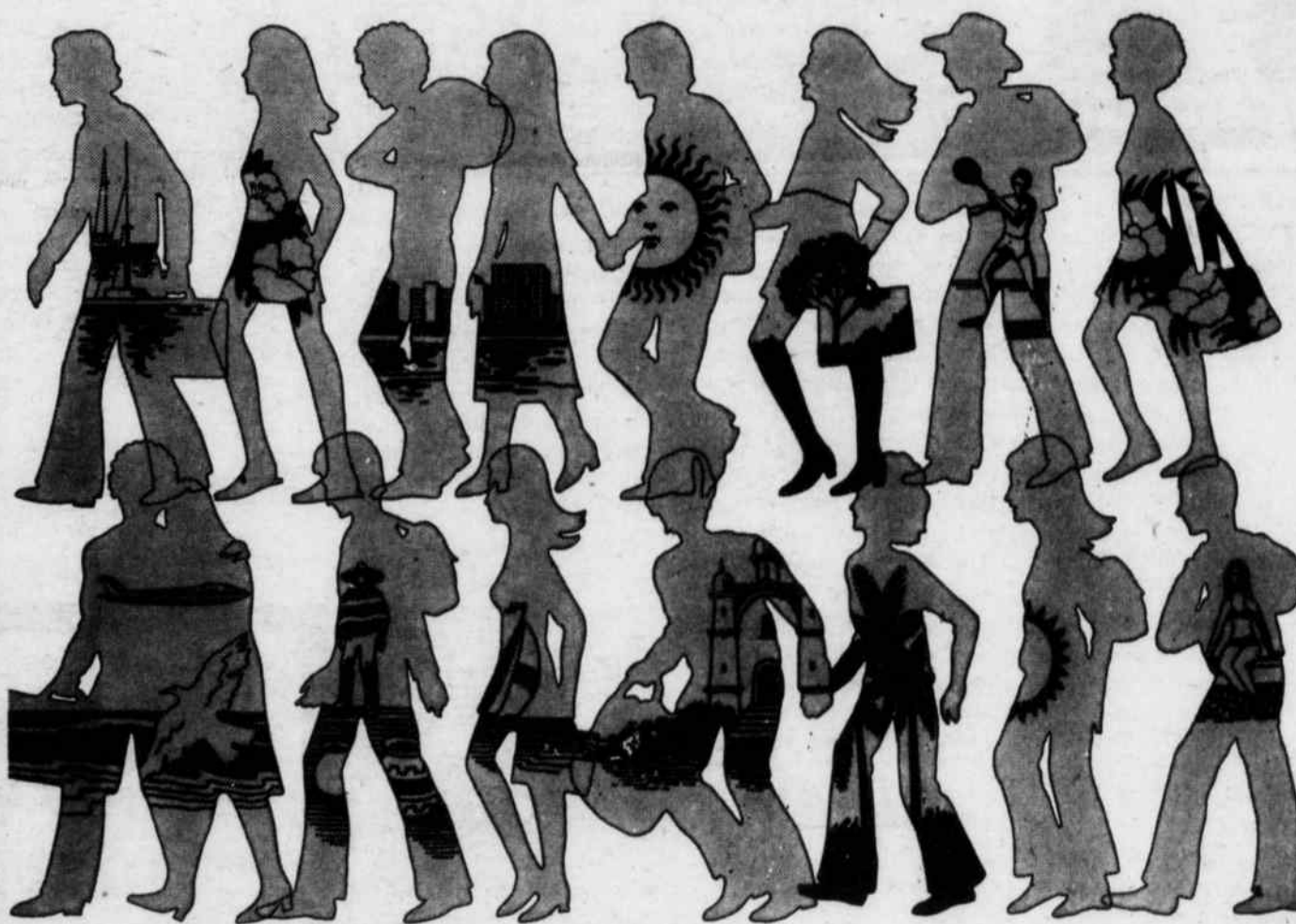
In the end, however, the issue is not one of politics but of culture. The culture of disparagement that has been so much in evidence of late, that has attained such an astonishing grip on the children of the rich and the mighty, and that has exerted an increasing influence on the tone of the national press in its dealings with the national government, is bad news for democracy. Some while ago the late Richard Hofstadter

foresaw what has been happening:

"Perhaps we are really confronted with two cultures whose spheres are increasingly independent and more likely to be conflictig than to be benignly convergent: a massive adversary culture on the one side, and the realm of socially responsible criticism on the other."

But given what has been happening to the press in recent years and what is likely to go on being the case if current trends should continue on their present path, where is such "Socially responsible criticism" to come from? Or rather, where is it to appear in a manner that will inform and influence the course of public decision making?

See Ft. Lauderdale for \$7 a day.



Or Acapulco for \$10.
In living color.

Your Eastern Campus Rep can show you how you can enjoy a week-long vacation in Ft. Lauderdale or Miami Beach that figures out to \$7.85 a day. The same in Mexico City at \$7.00 daily or Acapulco at \$12.70 daily. Or San Juan for \$12.07.

All you do is join ETC (Eastern's Travel Club) at the special student rate of \$3.00. That not only qualifies you for these special Club rates, but also gets you members-only extras like your own car pool, free sight-seeing trips, special discounts, your own Club room, parties, and more!

Then use your Eastern Youth Fare Card to cut your cost of flying. It will reserve you a seat at 75% fare to the farthest domestic point on Eastern's system. You just pay regular fare the rest of the way.

Get all the details, application blanks, from Mike Baxter. Call 292-8750.

Like today.



EASTERN
The Wings of Man.

HELP WANTED

Spare time or full time opportunity addressing and/or stuffing envelopes. Earn \$27 per thousand and up. Hand written or typed. Guaranteed money making deal. Send \$2.00 for complete instructions and list of firms using addressors to C and S company, Dept. 571, PO Box 53153, Oklahoma City, Okla., 73104.

STUDY SOUNDS

IMPROVE GRADES

Improve Grades While Doubling The Same Amount Of Time To Study
USE STUDY SOUNDS
Increase Your Concentration And Improve Your Comprehension. Study At A Faster Rate.
ELECTRONICALLY PRODUCED SOUNDS CAUSE THIS TO HAPPEN
Please Specify:
5 Track Tape, Cassette, Or LP Record
Send Check or Money Order — \$9.95 Each
Include 75c Handling and Postage
Sound Concepts, Inc. — Box 2852
Charlottesville, Va. 22902

PREGNANCY TESTING BY MAIL

Reliable and absolutely confidential. All tests performed by accredited laboratory which is Federally licensed, approved for Medicare by the U. S. Dept. of H.E.W. and certified by the N. C. State Board of Health. Results in 48 hours. \$5 fee. Write for urine specimen container and complete instructions.

POPULATION PLANNING ASSOCIATES
FRANKLIN & COLUMBIA STS.
BOX 286-P
CHAPEL HILL, N. C. 27514

WOMEN'S TENNIS HAS 5-1 RECORD

In their fourth year of organized play, the UNC-G Women's Varsity Tennis Team under Miss Elsa Heimerer has produced a record of 5 wins and 1 loss with only one match left.

Their wins include victories over such reputable opponents as St. Mary's, Queens, ASU, High Point, and a victory over highly regarded Duke. The only loss the Spartanettes have encountered was at the hands of powerful Chapel Hill and that by the score of 5-4.

The girl's singles players include Ellie Jones, Missy Warden, Mary Lida Alexander, Elizabeth Bromm Pat Hallow, Ann Cooper, and Ann Ayers. Jones, Warden, and Cooper have all enjoyed tremendous seasons, all winning five and losing one.

Elizabeth Bromm is right behind with four victories. Mary Lida Alexander has won three times and Ayres and Hallow both claim one victory in singles play.

The doubles team has paired Jones and Warden, Alexander and Cooper, and Ayers and Vicky Weisiger. Miss Heimerer reports that

the Alexander and Cooper team has been a promising doubles team all year long and has improved tremendously as the season progressed.

Though not playing regularly, Barb Brown, Timi Kelley, Becky Jackson, Angela Barnes, Zeke Ruzicka,

and Kathy Williams have played important roles in the success of the team.

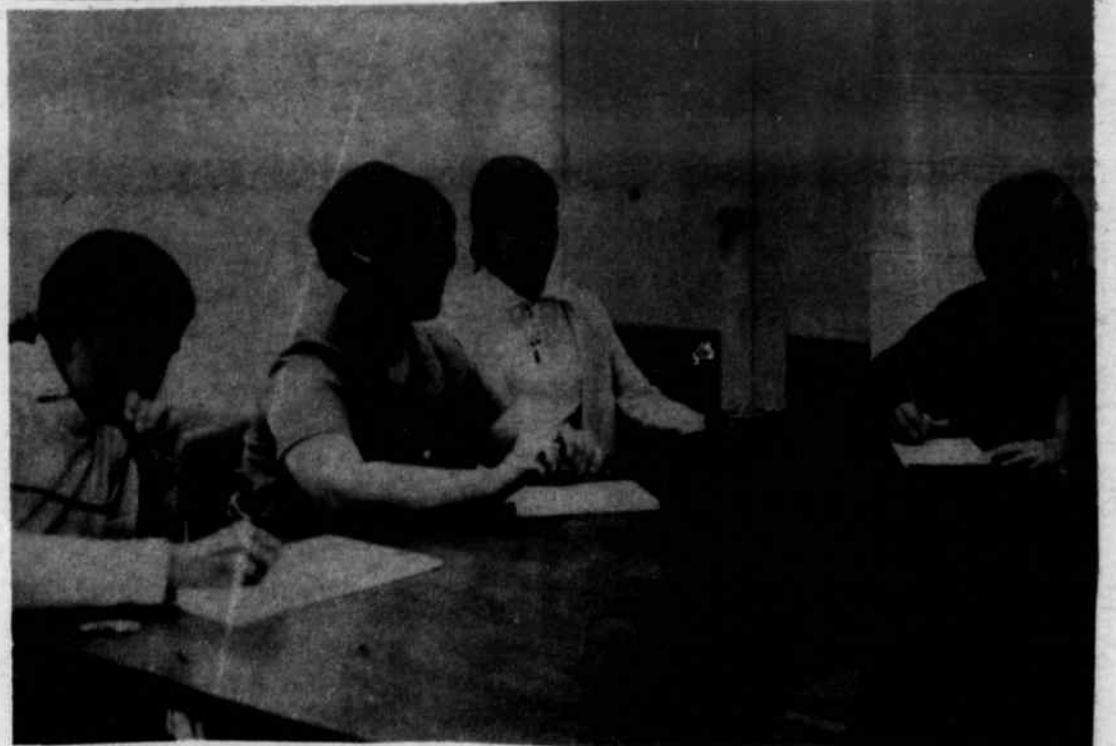
This year the girls are playing their home matches at Latham Park because of

the bad playing conditions of UNC-G's own courts, but Miss Heimerer expressed the hope that the condition of the courts will be alleviated

by next year, and the supporters of the team will be able to attend more of the matches.

Although the team loses two good players in Mary Lida Alexander and Zeke Ruzicka, Miss Heimerer feels

that the chances for next year are "very bright." The team is a rather young squad and is gaining experience with every match.



SGA OFFICERS L TO R ARE SUSAN WHITTINGTON, MARTHA LOWRANCE, ROBIE MCFARLAND AND JACKIE COLEMAN.

This coming Saturday, May 15, the Freshman class of Physical Education Majors are hosting approximately 60 girls from North Carolina and other surrounding states. This is an annual event in which High School Juniors and Seniors interested in the Physical Education curriculum at UNC-G get together and become acquainted with the program. The activities for the day will include a picnic at Piney Lake, administrative and departmental speakers, tours of the campus and open recreation.

Soccer Team Wins

The UNC-G Soccer Club is now at the end of its spring practice season. They closed out the season on Saturday May 8 with a scrimmage with Guilford College, in which the Spartans won with a score of 3-1.

The Guilford eleven drew first blood with a quick goal in the opening moments of the game. This had a unifying effect on the Spartans as they sprang to life on defense and never allowed the Quakers to mount a serious scoring threat throughout the final three quarters of the game.

The Spartans also proved themselves to be equal to the task on offense. Several times during the game the Spartans worked cohesively and unselfishly to move the ball against their opponents. At these times, the Quakers could not hold up, and they scored.

It was impossible for the men of UNC-G to play much

better under the circumstances with which they are faced. The Spartans at this time are only a club. This means that they are an undisciplined group of men, who get together and practice on their own time, without the advantage of a coach that will keep them in condition and enforce some kind of constructive training program. These are things that are essential to any team that is to have any kind of success at all.

There is a lack of men's sports on this campus, and Soccer seems to be a good foundation to build on. Next year, when the fall Soccer season starts, the Spartans hope to have a coach. They will be recognized by the University as an official varsity team. There have already been several games scheduled with these schools: Pfeiffer, Guilford, High Point, and St. Andrews.

CONT'D FROM P. 2

reading of the rationale of a bill during the presentation). I hope that the Legislative branch of Student Government will be able to again have the prestige it once had, not only have it but deserve it. The Senate promises to be a body of more quality than that of previous Legislatures. It is up to the students to carefully scrutinize persons seeking a Senate seat and to see that their ideas are presented. It is also the duty of those who seek the Senate seats to study parliamentary procedure, discuss matters with his/her districts and to present them to the Senate.

This summer will be a busy one for me which will involve rewriting of House Rules, careful study of the new Constitution and By Laws, a study of the districting for the Senate and quite a bit of filing to catch up in order to have accurate files.

Martha Lowrance

CONT'D. FROM P. 3

could hide. If you choose this alternative, may I suggest the third floor of Elliott Hall as a safe place? Believe me, few people ever go there, except for the third floor zombie, and everyone knows they are crazy. But what if you aren't

good at hiding? Must you fall victim to these mad seekers of flesh? No, my dear, there is a way. Don't hide in some secret place about campus. Simply stay in your room, you know, the one that you were assigned to at the beginning of the year. No problem there, believe me, because they'll never look in your room. They can't even stand their own rooms, much less someone else's. You'll be safe, secure and best of all, you will very likely remain the same person you were when you entered here. Of course, you could volunteer

willingly. This last choice is unpopular, not as exciting as the others, but gosh mom, its fun to be a martyr.

The topic for this column may seem old and used, especially if you've been here in past springs. But for those persons seeking student help, the subject is not only thin but exasperating.

Ex Editor in Chief's note:

When before have you made known your desire for a column? Well, better late than never; its an interesting addition to the CAROLINIAN.

SUMMER WORK

EARN \$1500 THIS SUMMER

IN ADDITION, A CHANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN \$6,000 CASH SCHOLARSHIPS!!

Pleasant and challenging sales promotional work. Plenty of free time for your own pursuits.

Areas open: Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Greenville SC areas.

For personal interview
WRITE

Personnel
207 Hawthorne Lane Suite 306
Charlotte NC

OR CALL

704-377-4973 or 704-377-4974

MALE OR FEMALE STUDENTS OR TEACHERS

OFFER GOOD THROUGH MAY 17

Stonehenge

329 Tate St
across from cinema

Pizza SALE $\frac{1}{2}$ price

Hot dog SALE \$.20

Corn cob SALE \$.15

MUST PRESENT THIS AD

FOR SALE PRICE TO BE EFFECTIVE