

The Carolinian

"No government ought to be without censors
And where the press is free, no one ever will."--Thomas Jefferson

Volume L

University of North Carolina at Greensboro November 20, 1970

Issue 19

LEGISLATURE PASSES DELETION OF CLASS GOVERNMENT, SOCIAL REGULATIONS RESTRUCTURING

In two nearly unanimous votes Tuesday night, SGA Student Legislature passed the Deletion of Class Organizations bill and the Social Regulations Restructuring Proposal.

Deletion of Class Organization, sponsored by Darwin Honeycutt, replaces the Inter Class council with two standing committees, one for rings, invitations, and blazers and another for the University Projects.

The vote was 62 for, one against and one abstention. T dissenter, Hervey Ashe of Ragsdale, stated to the CAROLINIAN that she was voting in accordance with the wishes of her district.

"As a group, they wholeheartedly agreed with class government," she stated. "They are predominately juniors and seniors; they do

not like the committee system; and I was voting as they wanted me to."

The Social Regulations Restructuring proposal was sponsored by TSA representative Doug Harris.

"The aims were to consolidate, to liberalize the drinking policy and to delete out of date rules," Harris stated in an argument for the bill.

Harris added three important friendly amendments to the bill. One, proposed by Nelda French, deleted the Enforced Quiet policy in freshmen women's dorms.

"There is no such regulation for freshmen men," Miss French explained in her rationale. "It is redundant... The Judicial policy and the rules for all residence halls both provide penalties for excessive noise, anyway; it is like sending a child to his room and telling him to stay there until he gets his homework done."

Cathy Barnes proposed an amendment which was incorporated with a voice vote. In effect, it deletes the white card sign out for off campus evening engagements. "Nobody ever uses them anyway," Miss Barnes stated.

A third amendment, presented by Martha Lowrence as chairman of Legislative committee, makes the whole bill correspond to the changes to be brought about by the fourth amendment provided that students over 21 and married resident students do not need parental permission.

The bill passed with a vote of 68 for and one abstention.

The new social regulations consolidate many of the rules which apply to all students.

The drinking policy was liberalized by expanding the number of places in which alcohol can be consumed in the dormitory, by allowing alcohol in the parlor for special dormitory functions

as determined by dorm vote, and stating that students can drink in establishments which

are defined in the extended definition of University grounds.

Excessive noise was defined as an offense for all students rather than only for women, and closing times for women's residence halls were extended an hour on Monday thru Friday.

Regulations involving sunbathing, restricted areas on campus after dark, and removal of food from the dining hall were deleted in their entirety.

In other action, Darwin Honeycutt and Cheryl Sloznik were elected to the State Student Legislature committee, and a TSA Resolution requesting that the New Classroom Building be named in honor of the late Dean Smyth was unanimously consented to.

THE CAROLINIAN WILL NOT
PUBLISH AGAIN UNTIL FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

editorial

I have one last word to say about Finance Board and then I shan't say any more. If you're tired of hearing our gripes, then you should turn the page.

First of all, I respect the sincere responsibility with which they treat their job. Secondly, I understand the tremendous problems and technicalities with which they are burdened. Thirdly, I appreciate the protection they offer heads of student organizations to protect them from being stuck with bills for which funds were not allocated. Fourthly, I also recognize the fact that the Board must work with the Business Office who keeps a hungry eye out for their excess which goes into a revolving fund for the University.

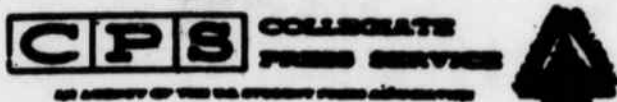
Aside from these acknowledged facts, I do not understand how the Board can have such a blind eye to the

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The Carolinian

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EDITORIAL CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pressures and necessities of the business matters of campus wide organizations such as SGA, The Carolinian, WEHL and NSA. All of these organizations provide services to the entire campus and must stay on their toes in order to operate regularly and efficiently. This is very difficult to do when it takes a month to make budget transfers of funds and then two weeks requisition clearance time to clear up dues. Even then an appeal to their decision is often necessary. Needless to say, it is difficult to appeal to someone who has already refused a request once. The Executive Council handles procedural appeals; however, Finance Board has final say.

I also consider it an insult to receive such a statement as following in the request for a petty Cash fund for The Carolinian to cover small incidentals which cannot wait two weeks clearance (like \$1.00 for gas to get the paper to Mebane): "The category 'Petty Cash' was changed to Miscellaneous and the amount was lowered from \$50 to \$25. This was due to the belief that this amount would be sufficient for this semester. Also, there was some question of legality and records of usage of a Petty Cash fund. Therefore, this was changed." If the editor and business manager are not dependable enough to keep honest records of petty cash, perhaps they are not dependable enough to hold office.

What is taking Finance Board so long to admit they have funds for some of the Class A officers? Is it because they are listening to budget requests from such organizations as Interfaith which hasn't even received recognition for Legislature yet? The habit of postponing decisions is getting to be a drag. However, the Board is free to do its thing at will without any of the concerned organizations being able to pressure them in any ways. I find the set up with Finance Board as absurd as seeing a staff work itself to the bone with no compensation. It seems the Board's deadlines for decisions should be as demanding as publishing two issues of this newspaper per week and having a damn good reason if deadlines are not met.

Other organizations must function under the same handicaps as Finance Board. The difference is that their duties are even greater than the Board's.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear M'am,

I am writing to you to express my warmest gratitude. For when I read the CAROLINIAN, I learn not only about all that has happened on my campus, but also about myself. When I read the CAROLINIAN, I start to think about things.

Well, confidentially and frankly, I never read, but I do look at pictures. A picture is worth a thousand words. Miss Moore's photograph was no exception. Now when I picked up my CAROLINIAN on November 14, I saw my picture.

Thank you for putting my picture in the CAROLINIAN. However, when I examined thoroughly my lascivious, licentious, scurrilous, and scatological pose, I was properly horrified. It provoked for me a moment of excruciating epiphany.

I came to the realization that I had been deluding myself and misguiding my peers. I saw that the program which I had outlined for the women of the world was erroneous and unfashionable.

Now, I started to think, and here are my thoughts:

This is a man's world, without end, is it not? And as the veridical adage (as old as human suffering!) speaks, "When in Rome, etc." and the pithy maxim, "If you can't beat them, join them."

So here is my revised advice. We should strive to emulate men. As I have already pointed out, salient features do distinguish the boys from the girls, certain metaphysical characteristics. We can begin to cultivate our latent virility (by a process which the theologians term "creative faith") in our daily gestures.

We will discard all stereotypically feminine attire, ascertain that our muscles are huge and well-toned, lower our voices two or more octaves, and address each other by surname only (RA can instigate self help classes in this direction), etc.

Admittedly, we will still lack, er, "certain" attributes indigenous to men, but as everyone knows, cultural evolution always precedes morphological evolution.

Please print my letter in the CAROLINIAN. It will assuage my grief stricken conscience which was indeed exacerbated by my picture in the CAROLINIAN. I thank you.

Pat. O'Shea

polluted that they couldn't remember it the next day. Only last night, I was talking with a graduate student who said a number of his friends flunked out because of this problem. This permissiveness seems to indicate that the administration doesn't care; yet, we the students, asked for drinking in the dorms. Some suffer because of what the majority selfishly wants.

This is what I fear will happen if no closing hours is given to everyone, regardless of age or parental permission. The majority wants no closing hours, but what about freshmen who are not experienced about the demands of a college career? How will they realize that one has to budget his time and has to be concerned about his own welfare because no one else here will? True, one shouldn't have to be worried about making it back to the dorm by 1:00 a.m. in fear of "late minutes" when returning from a destination, but what I am saying is that there are those who, because of inexperience, will abuse these privileges, and will only end up hurting themselves either academically or socially. This needs to be taken into consideration when one discusses the "no closing hours policy."

I would also like to take issue on the subject of Chapel Hill's "liberal Health Center birth control policy." The word "liberal" implies a lot here; the actual fact is that Chapel Hill administers birth control pills to women who are either married or soon to be married, not to just any student who feels that she ought to take them. So, I would not term their policy "liberal," but normal, in that it is in keeping with the general policy of other doctors. There are those who would use this form of contraception indiscreetly, but the Health Center does not advocate this, as the word "liberal" might imply.

I consider myself a liberal in a sense, but I also take time to consider what effects my desires will have on other people. Peace will be far in the distance as long as each

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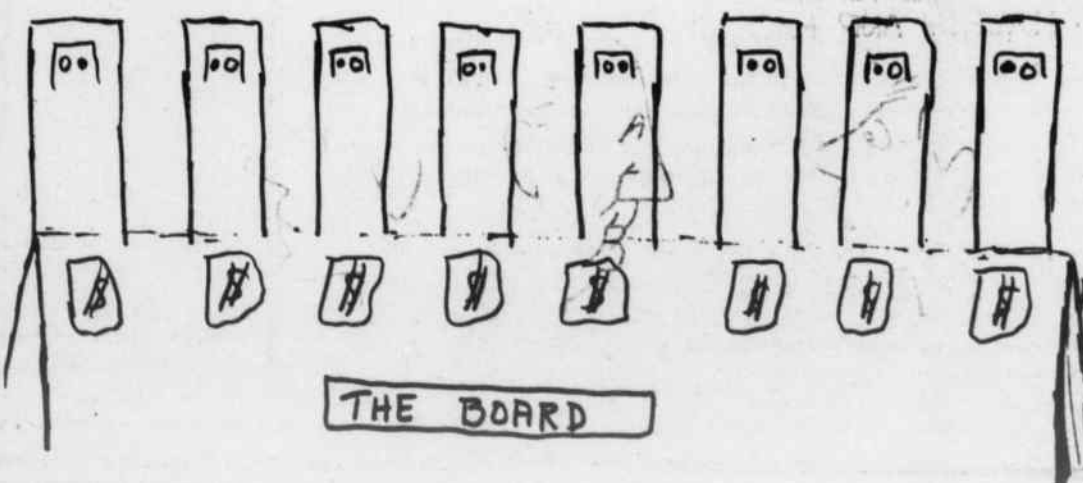
Dear Editor:

Thank you for printing M.C. Teague's article "Middle of the Road" in the November 17 issue of the CAROLINIAN. It was a joy to see the expression of the very vital and true message that Christianity is for real and that people who have accepted Christ as their Saviour must also accept him as Lord. Please continue to allow the publication of such fine articles in the CAROLINIAN.

Anna Keever
907 Cone

To the Editor:

Some measures which have been ram rodded through the administration on this campus have not really been necessary nor beneficial to a student. Drinking in your dorm room: this is necessary? This is vital? I have seen quite a number of girls come in the dorm on Saturday night so



LETTERS CONT'D

continued from page 2

individual is concerned solely for himself and not the needs of others.

Julie Davis

Dear Editor:

No woman is forced to be "liberated" or not. Fundamentally, the purpose of groups such as the Women's Liberation Front is to liberate women from the idea that there is one natural way of life for all women.

They do not want to make women give up their femininity or their privilege of motherhood. Rather, they want to make the majority of our population (women) aware of their ability to succeed in other fields and their freedom to make a choice in their own destiny.

Catherine Taylor

To the Editor:

Many of the girls in the International House feel the same way I do about the road that is being put through between Gray Drive and Walker Avenue; ostensibly for the sake of progress in the form of later extending the Library.

Do not misinterpret us. We are all for progress on this campus. But there are a few things that should be known:

1. The project has ruined one of the most beautiful parts of the campus. It is just sickening to think of the trees that had to go because of this road.

2. While it is true that the workers provided us with some gravel to walk on, they were a long time replacing it when it wore down; long enough so that we got our

shoes (and feet) nice and wet and muddy on rainy days. And when they finally did replace it, they dug up the road again (we hope, to finish it) within two or three days. Now we are quite cut off from everything.

3. The workmen have consistently begun work at 7:30 a.m. using their noisy machines which not only wake US up, but (I'm sure) bother the girls in both Gray and Hinshaw as well.

4. The project was begun in late July. It has also sat there for almost a month at one time (since school started) with no work being done on it. It is high time that something was completed on this campus in a reasonable length of time.

5. It is now more dangerous than it was to cross Gray Drive. For, not only is it difficult to see around the curve and the parked cars, but now, with the noisy machines in operation, it is impossible to hear oncoming cars as well.

In short, this project has caused a great deal of inconvenience. The road is now so messed up, that we are practically cut off from everything; meals, classes, and (if we make it to the other side) our own dorm in getting back. We look forward to the time when this campus will not have to be torn up so, at least not right in the path of everyone. But that won't happen until we have all graduated. Meanwhile, we DO hope that this project will at least be completed before the spring monsoon.

Signed:
Roadblocked

taming OF THE SHREW by nelda french

This week, I cannot resist the temptation to dedicate a column to all the hunks at West Point, and in particular to the 3 cadets who wrote a letter to the Editor commending Pat O'Shea for her stand against the Women's Liberation Movement.

Anyone who knows Pat will know that her letter was a complete farce. Yet, it seems to have aroused more response than any one letter has ever done. One person who wrote obviously knew of Pat's so called reputation, but the others took her at her word.

If there were such a thing as liberation of the individual, Pat's name would be at the head of the list. She is definitely not a "typical" female and her lambasting of the women's liberation movement is ironic for that reason.

She is definitely not in school for the reasons she applies to all women: "to pave our roads as the future leading homemakers of America."

It seems that the cadets, in agreeing with Pat have made complete fools of themselves. They write that "what the American male prefers is a woman who can assume the unalterable responsibilities of a wife and mother with the grace, charm and femininity which have always been

appreciated by men everywhere; someone whom he can admire and respect."

Talk about conceit! In the first place, who cares what the American male prefers? Are women out to please men or to please themselves?

The egotistical assumption here is that all women are primarily concerned with pleasing men. One also notes that the cadets automatically place women in the dual role of wife and mother.

All women do not want to get married and or to have children. The cadets seem to be saying that they cannot accept women as human beings, first and women, second.

Women do not naturally acquire the traits of grace, charm and femininity. In fact, I defy anyone to define these ephemeral traits.

Why can men not admire and respect women who do not (through some dire fault in their breeding) acquire these traits?

The cadets write "ultimately, though, we have faith that our women will not allow themselves to be misguided by WLF." The use of the possessive pronoun "our" is atrocious. What makes women the property of men?

Perhaps women who feel that they are owned by men will not be "misguided" by continued on page 4

Golden chain members

The following persons were tapped into the Golden Chain November 16, 1970 in a candle light ceremony after dorm closing. Qualifications for this honor include leadership, scholarship, and service to the university.

Seniors are: Jane Cameron, Chuck Edington, Lindsay Lamson, Judy Kay Leonard, Betty Mayfield, Cheryl Morris and Carol Saffioti.

The Juniors tapped were Kathy Myers Helms, Nancy Hicks, Mary Johnson, Jim Lancaster, Krista Merritt and Bill Nash.

Four honorary members were tapped also. They are: Rev. Jim Allen, Dr. Edward McCrady, Dr. Marianna Newton and Miss Brenda Meadows.

ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR should be typed with a carbon copy.

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro is committed to a policy of equal educational opportunity. Students of all races are welcome to apply for admission as decisions are without regard to race, color, or national origin.

FEIFFER

WHAT'S IT GOING TO BE—ANARCHY OR REPRESSION?

WHAT DO I GET IF I PICK ANARCHY?

YOU GET LAWLESSNESS, YOU GET RIOTS, YOU GET STRIKES, YOU GET GUERRILLA WARFARE.

WHAT DO I GET IF I PICK REPRESSION?

YOU GET LAW AND ORDER, YOU GET POLICE BRUTALITY, YOU GET APARTHEID, YOU GET DETENTION CAMPS.

WHAT DO I GET IF I PICK PEACE AND AN END TO POVERTY AND RACISM?

YOU GET IGNORED.

SO WHAT'S IT GOING TO BE—ANARCHY OR REPRESSION?

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Case For Women's Lib

by M.C. Teague

The case for Women's Lib has been well presented in "Letters to the Editor" (Nov. 13) at the expense of Miss O'Shea. The argument for the end of all sexual discrimination was well justified especially in the particular cases of a woman being the sole provider of a family as well as a woman being professionally trained and both having to accept lower positions and lower pay because they were women. Truly, this is unjust.

Rolf Aaseng, editor and author, presents an interesting thesis about Women's Lib and also dispels a myth; that the Bible subjects women to a low status. Aaseng states historical fact in that Christian men from the first century AD to the present time have treated women more equally than any other group, religious or otherwise.

Paul the supposed women hater dispelled all prejudice when he said, "There is neither Jew nor Greek, neither male nor female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus." (Gal. 3:28)

The Bible as a whole upholds women, not on a pedestal, but as complete human beings entitled to all the rights and love given by God.

As Aaseng puts it, "When Paul told wives to be subject to their husbands, he also told the husbands to love their wives. And if a man loves a woman, he is in a very real sense willing to be subject to her, even as Christ loved the Church so much that he gave himself up for her."

Yet, the Bible and Christ were not so interested in "rights" per se, as they were interested in man and woman being of service to one another, not exclusively as man and wife, but simply one human being of mutual Christian service to another.

Again the point is not: rebellion, separatism, independence, or even dependence. The point is interdependence. "In the Lord, woman is not independent of man, nor man of woman, for a woman was made from man, so man is now born of woman." (1 Cor. 11:11)

STUDENTS TRAVEL

What is it like to spend a summer traveling about Europe? Three UNC-G girls found out just that last summer as members of "Seminars Abroad," a unique program designed especially for students who wish to "experience" Europe and desire more than mere tourist sightseeing or slumming.

The girls spent 72 days visiting thirteen European countries, including the Soviet Union, along with fifty other students, predominantly juniors and seniors from various universities throughout the eastern United States. The itinerary included dinners with foreign students, lectures on foreign governments and economies, operas, plays, museums, hiking, swimming, the list and variety was practically endless. One half of the students' time was left free, to allow them to pursue their individual interests, whether it be skiing at Jungfrau, seeking out cultural treasures not scheduled as a group function, or wandering through the Latin Quarter of Paris, rapping with French students.

The participants site every day as a new adventure, with the limitations of human endurance being the greatest problem. There were new friends to be made, opening insight into cultures unlike their own, new places to visit, remnants of ancient civilizations to be seen. There was never time for a dull moment as long as the mind was kept open to its new environment.

One UNC-G student remarks, "After ten weeks in Europe, one realizes how small and similar, yet large and dissimilar the world is. One sees and experiences the vitality of the human spirit. One detects discrepancies in the "American Way," and at the same time recognizes superior motives in the American ideals. One realizes that he can not evade the terrific complexity of the world we are a part of and can only regret that everyone is not able to experience even this small fraction of it. Travel with Seminars Abroad was a 'mind stretcher,' a 'mind stimulator,' and a real challenge, a dream."

Organized in 1957 by Claude Shotts of Guilford College, Seminars Abroad functions on a non profit basis, offering students maximum travel opportunities at a minimum cost. Mr. Shotts is assisted by Ruth Rothe, a native of Germany, who makes advance arrangements in Europe and is vital to program coordination. Air travel is used throughout Europe to eliminate wasted time in transit. A weekend in Washington, D.C. is held several months prior to departure, during which members visit foreign embassies and begin orientation and preparation for the summer experience.

The summer of 1971 will see the departure of the fourteenth Seminars Abroad group. Anyone who is interested in further information on the trip should contact Melanie Ennis, 828 Cone Hall, tel. 379-7158.

Elliott Hall Calendar

Friday, November 20

3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.
8:15 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

NSA, Alderman Lounge, EH
Chemistry Seminar, Rm 307, Science Bldg.
UNC-G Dance Company Concert, Taylor Theatre
"Brown Bag" Poetry Reading, Joyner, EH

Saturday, November 21

8:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
8:15 p.m.

Men's Basketball, UNC-G vs Greensboro College, CG
Movie: PENDULUM (George Peppard), Aycock
UNC-G Dance Company Concert, Taylor Theatre

Sunday, November 22

NO MOVIE

Monday, November 23

3:15&7:15 p.m.
6:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

German Film: KING IN SHADOW, JLH
Elliott Hall Council, Joyner, EH
Sociology Lecture, Kirkland Room, EH
NSA, Alexander Room, EH

Tuesday, November 24

All Day
7:00 p.m.
8:15 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Head Start, Phillips Lounge, EH
World History Lecture Series, 130 Nursing Bldg.
Opera Workshop, Recital Hall, MB
Men's Basketball: UNC-G vs Lynchburg, Coleman Gym

Wednesday, November 25

1:00 p.m.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY BEGINS

Monday, November 30

Preregistration for spring semester
8:00 a.m.
6:30 p.m.

INSTRUCTION RESUMES
Elliott Hall Council, Joyner, EH

Tuesday, December 1

All Day
3:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
8:15 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

State School Board, Assn. Claxton & Phillips, EH
Dept. of Business and Econ., Meeting, Joyner, EH
World History Lecture Series: Rm. 130 Nursing Bldg.
Kathleen Price Bryan Lecture, Cone Ballroom, EH
Faculty Recital, Recital Hall, MB
Faculty Wives Meeting, Alderman, EH

Wednesday, December 2

1:00 p.m.
3:15&7:15 p.m.
6:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m.

Faculty student Forum Committee, McIver Lounge, EH
French Film: JULES AND JIM, JLH
Mormon Film, Kirkland, EH
Outing Club, Joyner, EH
Student Legislature, Claxton Rm., EH
Collegiate Jaycees, Alexander Rm., EH
Kaffeestunde, Barton Lounge, McIver Bldg.

Thursday, December 3

3:15&7:15 p.m.
6:30 p.m.
8:15 p.m.

Spanish Film: LA VIDA ES SUENO, JLH
House Presidents Assn. Alderman Lounge, EH
N.C. Symphony Orchestra Concert, Aycock

Friday, December 4

8:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
8:15 p.m.

Debating Team, Alexander Room, EH
Old Movie (TBA) JLH
Senior Recital: Gail Sorrough, Recital Hall, MB

Saturday, December 5

8:00 p.m.

Movie: TBA, Aycock

Sunday, December 6

8:00 p.m.

Movie: THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE, Cone Ballroom EH

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Women's Liberation. However, women who resent this implication of ownership are likely candidates for the movement.

The cadets are assuming that most women enjoy being bossed around by men and catering to their every whim. They assume that women who do not want to serve men will be "confused" women [who] disrupt their

own lives and deny themselves the security and self fulfillment of a woman's traditional role in society."

The cadets admit that members of the women's liberation movement will cause women to reevaluate their traditional roles, even to the point of rejecting those roles.

The fact that a movement has the power to evoke such a response is not a sign that the

movement should be neglected. Rather it is a sign that women are basically dissatisfied and are searching for alternatives to their "traditional role."

Perhaps the cadets should reread their letter and reconsider their argument.

The "rediculous prattlings of the so called Women's Liberation Front" are far superior to the babblings of these three men.

school presents operas

On Tuesday, November 24, 1970, the School of Music will present scenes from great operas presented by The Opera Workshop, under the direction of Rolf Sander. The Workshop consists of students drawn from those either majoring or principalizing in voice of the School of Music and works each semester to present either scenes from a various number of operas or a complete opera in itself. This year they will present comic scenes from the following operas: Finale from "Cosi fan tutte" by Mozart, three scenes from "The Bartered Bride," by Fr. Smetana, Act I from Hansel and Gretel" by E. Humperdinck, and a complete short opera "Minikin and Manikin" by John Shepard, a graduate student in composition at the University. The musical directors of the program are Dr. Jack Jarrett and Janet Galzener.

Mr. Sander is a Professor in the School of Music. He was born in Frankfurt Main, Germany and has since become a U.S. citizen. He was educated in Frankfurt at the Conservatory and majored in

piano and conducting. At the University of Frankfurt he majored in musicology, art history, and German Literature. He also studied with the American Louie Bachner and Helene Schlusnus in Berlin. He has held teaching positions as Instructor in Voice and Director of Opera in Oklahoma City University, as Instructor in Voice at the University of Kansas, as Assistant Professor of Voice and director of Opera at Kansas State College, and Associate Professor and Director of Opera Workshop at the University of Colorado besides his term of duty here at the University as both voice instructor and Director of Opera. Other vocational experiences include the leading tenor roles at the Municipal Opera in St. Gallen, Switzerland and the Municipal Opera of Zurich, Switzerland.

All members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited to this event which will be held in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. It will begin at 8:15 and is open to the general public also without charge.

*It's
Friday...*



Again...

VELIKOVSKY

VELIKOVSKY: SEER OR GENIUS?

by Michael Theodorakis

Immanuel Velikovsky received a great deal of criticism after he published "Worlds in Collision" in 1950; most of it was unfair. His integrity as a scholar was challenged, although no evidence was found that he misrepresented the facts he used.

Some of the criticism, however, was valid for Velikovsky had said things that went against laws of science and he blatantly stated that certain "facts" about the solar system and the terrestrial sphere were untrue. What was worse, he used ancient myths to document his theory that conflicts of an interplanetary nature took place, involving the Moon, Jupiter, Mars, Venus, and the Earth.

Despite the fact that his book was not taken seriously, Velikovsky felt sure that his thesis was correct. He said that certain tests could be made that would either confirm or refute his theory.

He made bold statements, saying that if certain conditions did not exist in the solar system, his entire theory would be without foundation. He asked various universities and institutes to conduct the necessary tests. They would not.

Velikovsky then went to Albert Einstein to solicit his aid. Einstein and Velikovsky debated the theory between 1953 and 1955. Einstein

became convinced that many points to Velikovsky's theory were valid.

But Einstein felt that other points were without merit. These centered around the statements Velikovsky made concerning the cessation of the earth's rotation.

According to Newton's laws of celestial motion, if a planet stopped rotating it could not regain its motion, and it would eventually be pulled into the sun. Velikovsky claimed that the earth's rotation ceased and began again.

He attributed this phenomenon to powerful magnetic fields that he felt must surround the earth far above the lithosphere, extending as far as the moon. Velikovsky stated that these magnetic fields were powered by a strong electrical charge emanating from the sun. He said that these were the mechanisms that controlled the earth's rotation.

Einstein could not accept Velikovsky's postulation of magnetic spheres and solar electricity. Scientists, at that time, were convinced that the solar system was sterile where electricity was concerned. Einstein, therefore felt that he could not extend Velikovsky his support.

Velikovsky felt certain that if Venus was born of Jupiter that Jupiter must emit radio noises since ancient tradition indicated that it was a volatile planet. The scientists that he informed of this belief felt that the possibility of radio noises coming from a cold,

dead planet such as Jupiter was absurd; so Velikovsky was ignored.

In 1955, quite by accident, radio emissions were found coming from Jupiter. Einstein was so startled by this revelation, that he went to Velikovsky and offered him his help to see that the needed experiments were conducted, but it was too late, Einstein died ten days later. "Worlds in Collision" was found opened on his desk.

In 1958 another major discovery was made. The magnetic fields surrounding the Earth, which Einstein disbelieved existed, were discovered. Velikovsky was criticized again because they did not even approach the moon, as Velikovsky asserted.

These magnetic spheres are known as the Van Allen belts after the man who discovered them and not after the man who foresaw their existence. In 1966 Russian lunar probes discovered that the Van Allen belts could be felt as far as the moon and beyond. To this discovery the cry of "Lucky Guess" was echoed from one scientific institution to another.

Some of the strongest critics of Velikovsky could be found at the Harvard observatory. One of them Dr. Donald Menzel said, in 1952, "If Velikovsky wants quantitative discussion, let us give him one."

Menzel tried to show how ridiculous the Velikovsky thesis really was. He stated that in order for the sun to

affect planetary rotation that it would have to produce 100,000,000,000,000,000,000 (10¹⁹) volts of electricity.

He then showed that at most the sun could produce 1,800 positive volts of electricity but no more than one negative volt. He went on to say that, "Indeed, the total number of electrons that could escape the sun would be able to run a one cell flashlight for less than one minute."

In 1960, after Pioneer V flew to the sun, the Australian astronomer, V.A. Bailey (who was unaware of the Velikovsky controversy) gathered the data from the solar probe and showed that the sun produced a strong electrical charge and that it equaled 100,000,000,000,000,000,000 negative volts of electricity! Einstein had doubted the existence of solar electricity.

In the same year of 1960, Andre Danjon, director of the Paris observatory noted that as the result of "a strong solar flare the length of the day suddenly increased by 0.85 milliseconds. Thereafter the day began to decrease by 3.7 microseconds every 24 hours."

Danjon attributed the flare to electromagnetic causes, showing proof that solar electricity may very well control planetary rotation. And if this is the case, then Velikovsky's comparison of atom to solar system will have validity.

Velikovsky felt that if Venus was the offspring of Jupiter, that Venusian rotation must be opposite from that of the other planets which rotate in a counter clockwise motion.

Up until 1962 it was not known in which direction Venus rotated because of the planet's thick cloud cover which no telescope could penetrate. In 1962 radar investigations of Venus showed that the planet indeed rotates in the opposite direction from the other planets, clockwise!

Velikovsky had stated that in order for his theory to be correct two conditions had to exist on Venus that contradicted the present knowledge of that planet.

He said that since he felt that Venus had a Jovian origin that the planet must be very hot as it could not have cooled down in 3,500 years; and, if Venus was once a comet it must certainly retain hydrocarbons in its atmosphere, the vestige of a comet's tail.

Spectroscopic tests of Venus had been made revealing no evidence of hydrocarbons in its atmosphere and it was "known" that the Venusian surface temperature was 17 degrees Centigrade.

In 1962 Mariner II flew to Venus. The discoveries it made were startling. Mariner II found that the planet contained within its atmosphere a layer of

continued on page 6

NEW FACULTY

Dr. Frances Buchanan, a "new" addition to the Home Economics department, was forced to laugh when she realized that she was being interviewed as a new member of the UNC-G faculty. "After all, I'm really not that new here."

Dr. Buchanan received her B.S. from Winthrop College and after teaching several years at high school level, came to UNC-G to obtain her M.S. Upon receiving her Masters she was employed as, first a part time and later a full time, research instructor here at UNC-G.

Dr. Buchanan was a member of the faculty until 1967 when she decided to trade her faculty status for that of a student once more and began to work on her Ph.D. After doing consumer research she received her Doctorate and has once again assumed the position of faculty member at UNC-G.

Dr. Buchanan's main interests lie in the field of clothing and in textile research. In the past she has been a part of regional research concerning the durability and serviceability of cotton fabrics.

When asked why she chose to join the UNC-G staff, Dr. Buchanan stated that although she was a native of South Carolina, Greensboro had come to be "home" to her and her family. Besides, Greensboro has a lot to offer through the Home Economics department.

Wright To Speak

Mr. Thomas Wright, a recent candidate for election to the Guilford County Board of Commissioners, will speak at the December 2 meeting of the UNC-G Collegiate Jaycees. Mr. Wright's campaign was based primarily on the issue of the environmental crisis. He will speak on environmental problems of Guilford County and the ways of coping with them. The Wednesday evening meeting will be held in the Alexander Room of Elliott Hall, at 8 p.m. All members of the campus are invited.

United Freight Sales has just received 4 deluxe solid state Voice of Music stereo consoles in beautiful hand rubbed finish. They can be inspected and tested at United Freight Sales, 2906 Battleground Ave., Greensboro. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9-5.

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Dr. John R. Jezorek is a new assistant professor of the Chemistry Department.

Dr. Jezorek received his Bachelor of Science degree majoring in Analytical Inorganic Chemistry from Loyola College in his hometown, Baltimore Maryland.

He received his PhD from the University of Delaware in 1969.

Dr. Jezorek comes to UNC-G from the University of Michigan where he did his post doctoral research in the electrochemical studies of free radicals under the direction of Dr. Harry Mark.

Dr. Jezorek comes to UNC-G because it is a growing university and he feels that he can contribute to the improvement of the Chemistry Department.

He says that UNC-G is at the transition stage from being a college to becoming a major university and therefore it is open to new and better ideas.

Dr. Jezorek is interested in the study of nonaqueous solvent systems and the study of the "structure" of liquid water. His interest also lies in the study of the interaction of ions with water and nonaqueous solvents.

He would like to develop some research centered on the study of pollution problems as far as analytical chemistry can contribute to the elimination of these problems.

The new assistant professor is presently teaching General Chemistry and sophomore quantitative analysis. Next semester, he will be teaching a graduate course in Advanced Analytical Chemistry.

In spite of his vast amount of work, Dr. Jezorek can find time for extra curricular activity. He is fond of outdoor life. He enjoys fishing, sailing and camping. In addition to all of this, he is the proud father of a six month old baby son.

hydrocarbons 15 miles thick and that its surface temperature was 430 degrees Centigrade, or 800 degrees, Fahrenheit. Scientists have yet to explain those discoveries adequately.

In 1966 another important discovery was made concerning the planet Venus. It was found that when Venus is in transit between the Earth and the sun its rotation locks, turning the same face toward the Earth on each passage.

This cannot be explained

MORAVIAN LOVE FEAST

Members of the Interfaith Council have finished wrapping 1000 candles for the annual Christmas

Lovefeast and Candle service to be held in Cone Ballroom at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday,

December 10.

The Advent Moravian Band will play on the Elliott Hall patio after the service.

letter protests search

To all dormitory residents:

Tuesday, November 17 Ragsdale Hall had its second bed check of the semester Reasons? Undisclosed! Linda Anderson, House President stated ambiguously, that it was for "security reasons" and gave no further explanation. I find this quite disturbing because this so called "bed check" was more than a simple head count. All rooms were entered to determine the whereabouts of the occupants, then, as if that wasn't enough the rooms were searched (under beds, inside closets, etc.). An hour later there was an ID check. These intrusions occurred at 12 and 1 a.m.

In the student handbook the only references made to searches are (A) routine housekeeping inspections and (B) situations in which a student is suspected of theft or the possession of an alcoholic beverage to which

she is not legally entitled to have. To search for either a stolen item or booze the person doing the searching must show a valid warrant specifically naming the object of the search.

In the search Tuesday night, and it was most definitely a search, the students were not informed as to the nature of the search or what it was supposed to produce. In questioning Miss Anderson about her reasons for searching individual rooms, she made a vague statement concerning her responsibility for dorm security and said that she was authorized to stage a "bed check" in such cases. In the first place it was not a bed check it was a search as I have said. If Miss Anderson felt that dorm security was threatened to the degree that all rooms had to be searched, I feel that she also has the responsibility of informing the residents of the dorm just

specifically what that threat was. After this gross breach of privacy I do not feel that her silence on the matter is in any way justified.

Miss Anderson also stated that there is no actual law or rule giving to a house president the authority to enter individual rooms for any reason but that this is an implied power in her responsibility to protect dorm residents. I feel that Miss Anderson has overstepped the bounds of her position as house president by intruding on the privacy of individual rooms, searching for an unspecified object or person, and refusing to disclose any reason or justification for her actions.

As I see it, Miss Anderson's actions embody the senseless paranoia and repression which pervade this campus.

Sincerely,
Kathie Bowman
226 Ragsdale

Velikovsky continued

continued from page 5

along accepted lines of scientific belief. Should Venus lock on anything, it would be the sun since solar gravity is much stronger than terrestrial gravity.

This phenomenon caused one scientist to ask: "When did the Earth capture Venus's rotation?" Had he read "Worlds in Collision" he would have had numerous dates to choose from.

The above constitutes a small fraction of the confirmations to Velikovsky's theory. Many of these discoveries cannot be explained by current scientific beliefs but in each case they have proven to be consistent with Velikovsky's views and understanding of the solar system's history and method of function.

Despite Velikovsky's extraordinary success in predicting certain conditions in space, scientists have persisted in referring to these discoveries as "lucky guesses."

Ralph E. Juergens, co author of "The Velikovsky Affair" asks the question: "What are the mathematical odds against Velikovsky's making so many correct deductions from false premises?"

H.H. Hess, chairman of the Space Board of the National Academy of Sciences wrote to Velikovsky: "Some of these predictions were said to be impossible when you made them. All of them were predicted long before proof that they were correct came to hand. Conversely, I do not

know of any specific prediction you made that has since proven to be false."

We are now left with the option: Velikovsky, seer or genius. If all of his correct predictions are in fact lucky guesses then Velikovsky must be relegated to the role of seer or clairvoyant, a dabbler in the occult but the record shows that these predictions were not haphazard guesses but were based on a theory logically structured, verification of which depended upon confirmations of "wild" predictions.

Any man who can predict "impossible" conditions on the sun, Venus, Jupiter, and the terrestrial sphere through the study of myths must be called genius.

Dance Concert

The UNC-G Dance Company will present its 1970 Fall Dance Concert on November 20 and 21. The concert will begin at 8:15 in Taylor Theatre. Featured are dances choreographed by UNC-G faculty and graduate students.

Miss Virginia Moomaw has choreographed a dance entitled "Odd Mix" which includes improvisation by graduate students in a silent section in contrast to faster, rhythmical movements. Dan Phillips will present a Modern work, "Kinetic Rendering," which emphasizes free movement quality.

Miss Jenifer Lowe has arranged a suite for the

theatre of authentic movement for African dances. These include "Fanga," the dance of welcome, "Yanvalou," the fertility dance, and "Aigu," the dance of strength.

The ballets for the concert have been choreographed by Mr. Joseph Levinoff. "Le Ball" is a three movement ballet of a free, happy spirit while "La Poeme" is a one movement piece of mood.

Tickets will be on sale in the lobby of Coleman Gym from 2:00 till 5:00, and at the door before the concert. Student tickets are \$.50 with ID, guest tickets are \$1.50 with ID and general admission is \$2.00.

LIBRARY REMINDS STUDENTS
The grace period on library books due between November 18-21 will expire during the Thanksgiving holidays. Return or renew these books to prevent incurring overdue fines.



play opens at bennet

The theatre season at Bennett College will open Thursday, November 19 with the curtain rising at 8:30 p.m. on James Baldwin's Black drama, "The Amen Corner." The drama will play through November 20, 21 and 23 with a general public admission of \$1.00 each performance.

Baldwin's drama of compassion and frustration, joy and suffering is centered around Rev. Margaret Alexander, lady minister of a storefront church in Harlem. Margaret is caught up in the lives of the people she leads, the sister who defends her, the man she married, and the son she fears she will lose.

Director Fred A. Eady brings old and new talent to the Bennett College stage for this lively drama. Betty Jones, a senior from Albany, Georgia, will appear in the female lead as Margaret. Odessa, Margaret's older sister, is played by Hilda Freeman, a junior and frequent actress on the Bennett stage. Luke, Margaret's husband, brings to

the Bennett stage the talents of Malachai Greene, Director of Community Relations at the College. David, Margaret's son, is played by Robert Eggleston, a junior at A&T State University.

Other members of the cast include Sylvia Freeman, a sophomore, as Sister Moore; Freda Williamson, a junior, as Sister Boxer; Lillie Foster, a freshman, as Ida Jackson; Jean Saunders, a junior, as Sister Sally; Ethelene Bradley, a senior, as Sister Price (pianist). From A&T State University to the

Bennett stage come Elizabeth Watt as Sister Douglass; Peggy Allen as Sister Rice; Maxine Miller as Sister Davis; Avery Verdell as Brother Boxer; William Rouse as Brother Davis.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office on the evening of each performance in the Bennett College little Theatre. They may be secured in advance from Director Fred Eady or Mrs. Ellease Browning, Director of Alumnae Affairs at the College.

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SPORTS

Curt Allred, Sports Editor

GO team!

UNC-G News Bureau

The Spartans of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will open their 1970-71 basketball season Saturday night against Greensboro College.

The coming season will be a rebuilding year for UNC-G, but Coach James Swiggett sees some strengths in the team, nevertheless.

"We've got a little more poise than we had at this time last year," he commented. "We're better in some respects than last season, but we are really hurting for height. I don't know of a smaller college team or even a smaller high school team for that matter."

The team only has two players over six feet tall. They are junior Thomas Watson Jr., 6-1, who will probably start at center, and Daniel R. Piephoff, 6-3, a freshman who played high school basketball for Grimsley High here.

Returning lettermen are

Gary W. Marshall, 5-11, a guard, Watson, and guard Charles McCurry, 5-10, all of Greensboro.

Two starters from last year's team graduated and three others are back, but out for various reasons.

Bruce Shaw, 6-6, all conference center last year for the Spartans, encountered academic woes second semester of last year and will not be eligible until after January exams. Another returning starter, Tom Cardwell, is out for the time being with an incomplete grade. And Steve Robbins, the third starter, is recovering from knee surgery.

Coach Swiggett listed team strengths as "good ball handling, quickness, fair shooting, good teamwork and desire." In addition to lack of height, weaknesses include inexperience and defense, he noted.

"We are counting heavily on three freshmen," he

commented. "Danny Piephoff played at Grimsley last year and should help us tremendously. Bob Handlon, an aggressive freshman (from Greensboro) will also help along with Andy Luck."

The Spartans opened practice Oct. 19 and will carry an 11 to 12 man squad. Assistant Coach for the team is Tom Whiteley.

UNC-G is a member of the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, which stresses non scholarship competition.

Home games will be played in Coleman Gymnasium, beginning at 8 p.m.

UNC-G will play a 17 game schedule, plus the Dixie Conference Tournament. New teams among the Spartans' foes this year include Virginia College of Newport News, Va. and Florida Presbyterian College.

The Schedule:

Nov. 21-Greensboro College, here
Nov. 24-Lynchburg College, here
Dec. 3-Florida Presbyterian, here
Dec. 5-at N.C. Wesleyan College
Dec. 7-at St. Andrews College
Dec. 11-Virginia Wesleyan, here
Dec. 15-at Methodist College
Dec. 17-at Lynchburg College.
Jan. 7-St. Andrews, here
Jan. 12-at Greensboro College
Jan. 14-Barber Scotia College, here
Feb. 3-N.C. Wesleyan, here
Feb. 6-Greensboro College, here
Feb. 8-at Virginia Wesleyan
Feb. 9-at Christopher Newport
Feb. 12-Methodist College, here
Feb. 15-at Barber Scotia
Feb. 18-20-DIAC Tournament, away

Spartans Open Season

The UNC-G Spartans open their season Saturday night at home against archrival Greensboro College.

It should be an interesting opener to an interesting season as we see Coach Jim Swiggett's cagers come on the floor with an almost certain height disadvantage, the tallest Spartan being 6-1 Tom Watson.

He will play the pivot and will have to bear most of the rebounding burden.

According to Coach Swiggett, his "Mighty Mites" should still have a good season even with the obvious disadvantage because they make up for it in determination quickness, good teamwork and fair shooting capabilities.

Coach Swiggett pointed out that because of his lack of height, the club may have to resort to a deliberate offense, even though he loves

the run and shoot type of offense.

The Spartans are starting the season with many inexperienced players, having lost all conference star Bruce Shaw because of ineligibility. Tom Cardwell who is trying to make up an incomplete, and Steve Robbins, recovering from knee surgery. At least three freshmen are being counted on heavily.

In addition to Tom Watson, senior Gary Marshall will have to carry much of the scoring load. Charlie McCurry, a junior with great speed and Dave Ferris will probably lead the club on the floor.

Others who should provide support are Danny Piephoff a freshman from Greensboro Grimsley, and Andy Luck and Bob Handlon, also freshmen. According to Coach Swiggett, any of the above mentioned men could start and all could see action.

Volleyball Team Is Champ

by Curtis Allred

Pat Hielscher, physical education instructor here, was one jovial and excited person as she was interviewed by this reporter yesterday.

Why should she not be after having tutored her Girl's Varsity Volleyball team to a championship? It was the first attempt at a varsity squad, and a very successful one.

It was an experimental team to monitor the interest in the sport and the reaction was overwhelming. Every home match drew a full house, according to Miss Hielscher.

Because of the enthusiasm, and the success of this year's team, the future looks bright for varsity volleyball at UNC-G.

Miss Hielscher stated that the season started very early and many girls, who probably would have participated, did not even know of it.

Nevertheless, she did have a good turnout for the team. It was an inexperienced group to begin with, but improved tremendously, especially in the area of the overhand serve and spiking.

Only Candy Albergine and Rae Mitchell will not be returning next year, which means that Miss Hielscher will have ten returning veterans in Laurie Landis, high scorer and best server on the team, Brenda Puckett, Beth Caywood, Betsy Farthing, Diane Conder, Karen Moose, Debbie Abshire, Donna Frieden, Cindy Hepler and Gail Person.

This year's team won 16 out of 19 matches, racking up 568 points to the opposition's 351. The team defeated such powers as Elon College, UNC-CH, High Point, Appalachian State, East Carolina and others.

It is certainly an accomplishment UNC-G can be proud of.

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