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NO GOVERNMENT OUGHT TO BE WITHOUT CENSORS;  
SO LONG AS THE PRESS IS FREE, NO ONE EVER WILL

—THOMAS JEFFERSON

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## Forum Considers Reform

Have you been having problems understanding and living with academic regulations, both departmental and university-wide?

SGA is working for academic reform and student involvement in academic policy-making has been started under the direction of the Secretary for Academic Affairs of the Executive Cabinet, Rhonda Wilcox. Directly under her are Undersecretary for the Academic Forum, Roberts Gose, and the Undersecretary for Faculty-Student Committees, Edith Eddleman.

A very important part of the program is the Academic Forum. Students from every department work with departmental committees which were either previously formed by the department or newly organized by the Forum members.

These departmental committees discuss matters which will affect only people taking courses given in their department. For example, Forum members have already been instrumental in instituting intensified courses for people who have already learned one foreign language and feel that they could master another in less than



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the usual time.

Another function of the departmental committees will be to investigate any unfairness that a student may report has been done to him or her e.g. the practice that some teachers are reported to be following of insisting that a "P" grade under P-NP is actually a C, and that a D or lower is an NP. This is against the rules made by the Faculty Council; rules which are as binding on teachers as they are on students.

The departmental committee members hope to work as closely with their respective department heads as with the students in their department. From each of these departmental committees will come one or two students to work on an interdepartmental discussion—the Academic Forum.

These students will work on discovering solutions for problems which affect all the students of UNC-G, such as the withdrawal-failure penalty, an extension of the drop-add period, extra reading days, extension of the decision time for pass-not pass, improvement of the advising system, etc.

Hopefully, the day will soon come when any student with an academic problem will come to his or her Forum member (there are also students working for undeclared major students); and if the forum member cannot help the person, at least then he will know

exactly where to send the student for assistance.

Another facet of the academic program for this year includes faculty-student committees. Many of these pertain to students' academic affairs, such as Academic

## CHANCELLOR NAMES COMMITTEE

Chancellor James S. Ferguson has named a committee to advise him in the appointment of a Dean of Students to succeed the late Thomas J.C. Smyth.

The group is composed of student, faculty, and administrative representatives, the following persons serving as members: Dr. Rosemary McGee, Professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Dr. James Applewhite, Assistant Professor of English; Dr. Robert Eason, Professor of Psychology; Mr. Lindsay Lamson, President of the Student Government Association; Miss Nancy Ramsay, Judicial Coordinator for Student Government; Miss Katherine Taylor, Dean of Student Services; and Dr. Bert J. Goldman, Dean of Academic Advising.

Dr. McGee is Chairman of the Committee which is

charged with the responsibility of screening and recommending persons who have the qualifications to serve effectively as Dean of Students.

Chancellor Ferguson indicated that several names had already been presented to the Committee. He anticipated that persons wishing to suggest nominees would contact Dr. McGee or other members of the Committee.

Chancellor Ferguson also announced that until an appointee is named Dr. Harry S. Manley, Assistant to the Chancellor, will continue to administer the office of the Dean of Students, coordinating the work of the Division of Student Affairs. Dr. Manley joined the staff of the University in July 1970, coming to his present post from the presidency of Muskingum College in Ohio.

Progress for Students, Calendar and Scheduling and the Ad Hoc Curriculum Committee.

Until this year, students on these committees were left more or less floating on their own, not knowing exactly

how to work. Now they will report directly to the Undersecretary for Faculty-Student Committees.

Their reports will be coordinated and passed on to be discussed in full by the

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## New hours go in effect

On Tuesday, December 1, a long awaited university wide self limiting hours policy went into effect on the UNC-G campus.

The self limiting hours policy applies to women students living in University residence halls who are either upperclassmen or second semester freshmen.

For those women students under the age of 21, written parental permission is required. A sign out system is being implemented to help the University contact the student in case of emergency.

A system of special campus telephones will permit students who are out of the residence halls after closing hours to call the Campus Security Office asking appropriate University personnel to go to the residence hall where, upon proper identification, the student will be admitted to the hall.

Until, however, telephones

can be installed, students must report in person to the Campus Security Office in order to arrange to be admitted.

In addition to the new self limiting hours policy, new closing hours for the residence halls went into effect on Tuesday. Sunday through Thursday nights the dorms will close at 1 a.m. On Friday and Saturday nights the residence halls will be open until 2 a.m.

Prior to the holidays, letters from Chancellor Ferguson were sent to the parents of all students informing them of the new policy. They also received forms with which they were to indicate their approval and give written permission for their individual offspring to participate in the program.

Under the new self limiting hours policy, students are not only allowed to come back to their residence hall at the time they choose, but may

also leave the dorm at their own discretion, night or day.

Those who do have no closing hours are also not required to sign out of their dorms as they were in the past. There is no flipping of the white cards or filling out of the blue ones. The practice of stating the destination of each over night departure is now made optional to those participating in the program.

The whereabouts of the individual are desired only in case of an emergency. For this reason, the house mother or house president of each residence hall has a list of people to contact to learn where the student can be reached.

It should be remembered that the present policy is only temporary. The Administrative Council will meet December 8 to discuss plans for a permanent program for the entire University.

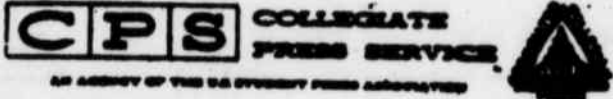


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## editorial

Sometimes it seems freedom in a lost cause. As in our Self-Limiting Hours freedom, there is still a catch to absolute freedom.

In a John Wayne television special "Swing Out, Sweet Land," two million dollars was spent to tell Americans how great our freedom is. It took an all star cast and John Wayne as narrator to impress upon the audience that America is great. We do have a history and an obligation to support freedom and its cause—whatever it is. If our freedom is so evident, why does it take \$2 million to tell Americans what they've got? Seems to me that freedom should be something you feel, not something you see a picture of or hear a song about.

The mass media pushes freedom; politicians push it; advertisers use it. Freedom is more a gimmick to inspire a cause such as war rather than a goal. Americans sing "I gotta be free..." but few of them are even aware that everyday basic human rights are curbed by bills in legislature. Sure, rules and regulations are necessary for protections of individuals, but how should they infringe on us? Maybe freedom is only for governing bodies to rule you with.

Better watch our or you'll wake up singing about t this "Sweet Land" and find your orange juice will be bitter.

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## Letters To The Editor

### FINANCE BOARD

To the Editor: Item One

Those of us on Finance Board are tired of hearing the gripe on our appearing to stall on the matter of salaries for Class A officers. Our first responsibility is to serve the needs of those organizations which are eligible for student funds. We have been hindered thus far by the slow work of the Classification of Organizations Committee. This group was established last spring by the new SGA administration and should have been able to complete their work before Finance Board's first appropriations meeting in September. Our recent hearing of Interfaith's emergency budget requests was done so at the request of the classification committee. This is one step from actual, official recognition. Thus, our responsibility was to this group first before we could turn to making a final decision on certain Class A salaries.

Those who ran for those offices requesting salaries did so without knowing that they would be paid for their "services." Some, then, should not imply that they will be forced to give up their positions if they do not receive a salary. They should be more interested and concerned in serving the students. If they needed the money they should have gotten a job and not run for the office.

Barbara Belt  
Member Finance Board

To the Editor: Item Two  
Finance Board does not

make it a habit of postponing its decisions or any of its work. If organizations would come before us at each meeting with complete information on all requests, we try to make our decisions that night. This is addressed particularly to those at THE CAROLINIAN, lately noted for their ability to present figures, but few facts. EACH organization is required to present information as to sufficient need for each request. This is for their own protection and that of Finance Board's in case a question of legality arises later.

Finance Board deals with student funds for student run organizations. We work to serve the best interests of the undergraduates here at UNC-G. Our meetings are open to all students. If you, the student, question the use of funds by a particular group, ask and we will investigate and answer.

Barbara Belt  
Member Finance Board

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial of November 20, 1970, as chairman of finance Board, I would like to thank you for your second paragraph.

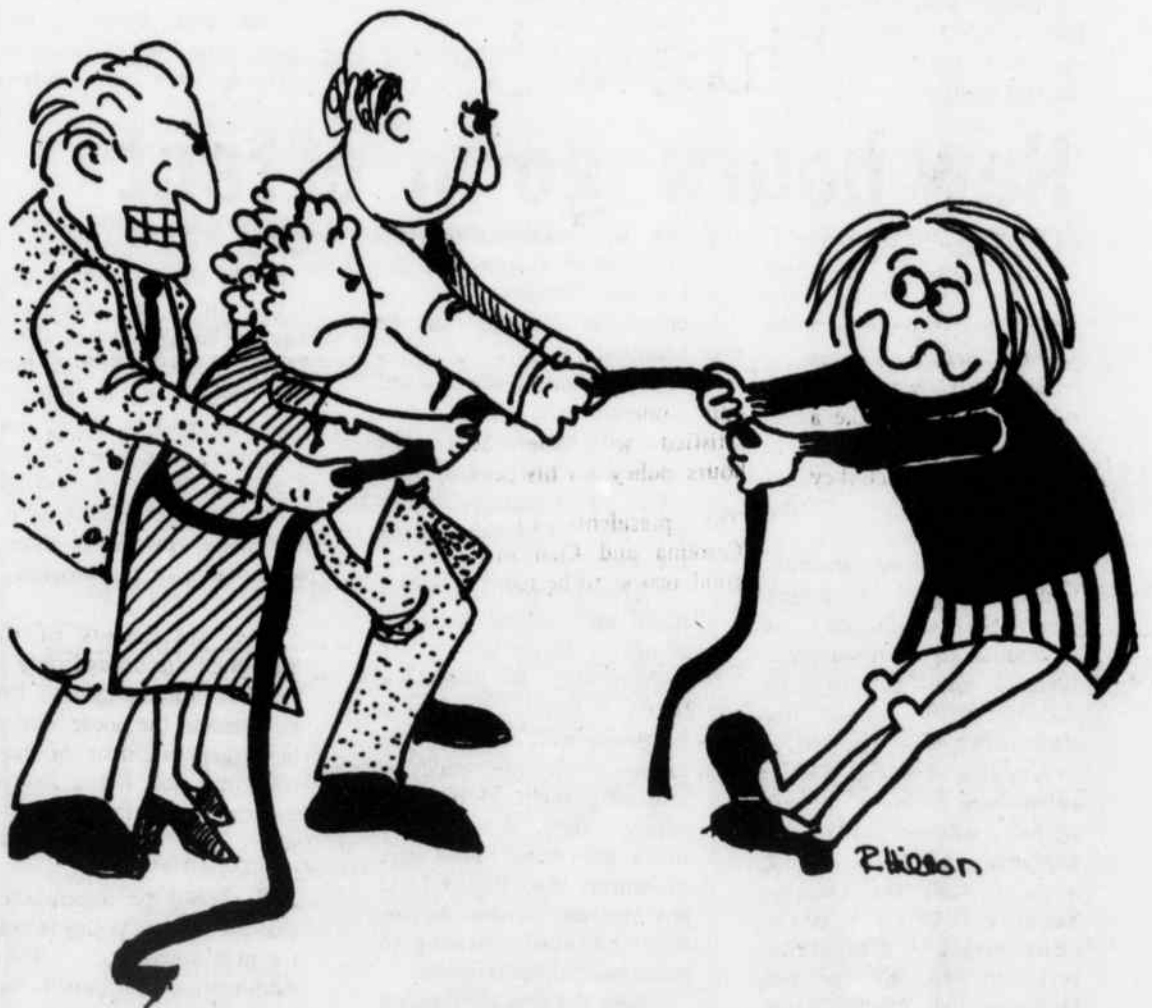
Members of the Board were carefully selected through interview by both myself and Lindsay Lamson, President of SGA. Because they understand the responsibilities of their positions as members of the Board, they do not "have a blind eye to the pressures and necessities of the business matters of campus wide

organizations such as SGA, the CAROLINIAN, WEHL, and NSA." In regards to the transferring of funds in an organization's budget, this process does not take a month to occur. Finance Board has met 14 times this semester. This is more than one meeting a wweek, averaging four hours in length. Thus, organizations have been given ample opportunities to make any and all requests to the Board.

The main responsibility of Finance Board is to the entire student body. The Board is concerned only with the student activity fee used for student run organizations. Due to this responsibility, all requests for allocations or transfers must be presented with both specific figures of amounts and plans and reasons for use. Delays have occurred because many requests have been made without sufficient information to warrant allocation or transfer. Perhaps these delays can be eliminated by communication between heads of organizations and their business managers.

In response to your request for a Petty Cash fund for THE CAROLINIAN, I would like to make the following statement. In previous years Finance Board has not kept accurate account of all ways and means of spending student funds. Neither has the Board been able to maintain open communication with the Business and Accounting Offices. This year, however, the Board has

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THE NO CLOSING HOURS STILL--  
MOM, DAD, THE ADMINISTRATION



## On Silence

by Dusty Rhodes

"Society is commonly too cheap" says Mr. Thoreau in an excerpt from his book WALDEN. Cheap in relation to the acts that are performed daily to make contact with other people as unpainful as possible. How often are phrases similar to the following used that have little or no meaning?

"Good Morning"

"Well, how'd hour day go?"

"How are you?"

"Pretty good, and you?"

"I love you"

"I'll be seeing you"

The above phrases are trite and tiresome to say the least. They are said with little or no enthusiasm, and are generally perfunctory cliches thrown out in passing. The only reason they are stated is to break the monotony or keep the most horrible of the horrors from having a chance to exist; silence. But is it right to consider silence such an evil? For years men have allowed themselves to become a slave to boredom and petty convention rather than fall into a state of quietness. Was it truly worth it?

Mr. Thoreau has indeed made a good point for the cause of silence. How can a person truly think in an atmosphere dictated by a conformity to such a lack of originality. Thoreau, however, does not give a reasonable answer to the problem. To become a recluse is to shut out the reality that he is trying to shut up. Hiding from the world will never change it, but to leave long enough to congeal thoughts well enough to express them in a manner in which they could be understood, would be a more logical solution.

## Religion or Relationship?

Ken Ripley attends classes at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. For the past two years, he has been writing columns about Christianity and people for the school's DAILY TAR HEEL. His columns are also run in the State newspaper, THE TECHNICIAN. Ken writes about God "because He has made a great deal of difference in my life." He writes about people "to find out more about others and about myself."

by Ken Ripley

This week I was approached by a person with a complaint. He didn't like my "theology," seeming to feel that I either wasn't presenting enough theology or a "good enough" theology.

This person, and anyone who is looking for me to delve into deep theological matters, wading through the waters of mystical and speculative Christian thought as expressed by modern theologians, is going to be disappointed.

And he's completely missed the point of all that I've been trying to say for the past year.

There is a vast difference, as I see it, between theology and what I've been talking about. The handy dictionary gives the basic definition of theology as the study of God and related religious matters.

In this case, theology is the attempt by man to study the nature of God, to postulate theories and make sense out of matters divine and eternal. Theology, perhaps, can be called a science, a mixture of speculation and observation

about whatever people choose to define as God.

As far as I'm concerned, Christianity isn't a matter of creating a splendid theology and it certainly doesn't have its origins in theological supposition.

What I'm trying to talk about and to relate to life is a relationship, not a religion or theology. Too many Christians consider Christianity as merely an ethical system to be studied, a theology to be believed and hopefully applied, or a mystical crutch or escape from reality. Too many Christians place a wrongly directed emphasis on things as knowledge, prophecy (not fortune telling prophecy), and even on "Faith."

"And if I have prophetic powers, and understand all mysteries and all knowledge, and if I have all faith, so as to remove mountains, but have not Love, I am nothing," his famous passage reads.

And I believe we are nothing, no matter how sophisticated our theology, unless we are existing in this love, unless we ourselves are loving.

Contemporary Christianity as seen by many, if not most people, "Churchianity" if you please, has messed up badly. The Church, institutional and sometimes even as a "family," tends to get so lost in its theological speculation and religiosity that the loving relationships between man and God, man and men, are lost.

I want to cry from sheer frustration when I hear of how the "Christians" in the

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## CANDLE CEREMONY PLANNED

On Wednesday evening December 16, Elliott Hall, in conjunction with APO Service Fraternity, will sponsor one of the most spectacular and unique sights ever seen on this or any N.C. college campus.

This event, especially arranged for the Christmas season, consists of placing over 4,000 candles in sand filled white paper bags and then placing them so as to border the sidewalks and streets of the campus.

This will be the second year in succession for this event. An added effort is being conducted to inform the citizens of Greensboro and neighboring counties so that an added number of people can enjoy this unique and refreshing approach to honoring the Christmas season.

Kim Ketchum, chairman of the event, brought the idea to the UNC-G campus from Northern Arizona University. There it is so popular that citizens from neighboring states have been known to drive hundreds of miles to view it.

Ketchum indicated that last year it was not as well publicized because of the many details not completed until the last few days before hand.

### MGM COSTUMES

In Greensboro? Yes! At 232 S. Green St. until Dec. 27 only. Open Mon-Sat, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

All are from the recent MGM auction in Hollywood, Calif. We have a wide variety of costume and costume

Some of these details consist of putting handfuls of sand in each of the 4,000 bags, then placing the small wax cups to steady the candle, and then placing the candle itself. Finally they must be distributed throughout the campus from Phillips Hawkins to the Spring Garden Street entrance.

Any students having some free time on Wednesday, December 16, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. are invited to help with the plans which will be centralized behind Elliott Hall. Free hot chocolate, and in case of cold temperatures a bonfire will be provided, along with music, all courtesy of Elliott Hall.

In light of the fact that 4,000 bags have to be readied in a period of about 4 hours Elliott Hall Council and APO have enthusiastically responded to the work ahead of them. It is hoped that many students can find some time to "Pitch in" and lend their help for this once a year event.

As a final note, it is requested that everyone refrain from lighting the candles until 7 p.m. as this will be the publicized starting time and will also help achieve the maximum effect which will continue until after 10 p.m.

## "Taming of The Shrew" by Nelda French

The new no-closing hours policy went into effect on Tuesday, December first. The expected hoards of women stayed out after closing time. (A grand total of 10 stayed out Tuesday night and Wednesday, the number was increased by one!) Now, I ask you does this sound like a situation where women are abusing a privilege which they fought hard to win?

The end has not yet come. I have been informed by a reliable source (President of SGA) that the chancellors of the consolidated university will meet with President Friday on Tuesday, December 8. They will consider the conclusions drawn up by the Deans of the consolidated university. The Deans met earlier and, according to my source, the tone of their discussion leads one to believe that they want no closing hour privileges to be extended to all women students although they made no formal recommendation to this effect.

Another meeting took

place on November 24th between the student body presidents of the consolidated university; all showed up with one important exception—the president at UNC-Asheville was snowed in and couldn't make the meeting. At this meeting, Mr. Lamson was the only one who was not satisfied with the closing hours policy on his campus.

The presidents of State, Carolina and Charlotte had good reason to be happy. As it now stands, women at Charlotte are all under no closing hours; all but first semester freshmen at Carolina have the privilege without parental permission; State is on a par with Carolina except that parental permission for first semester freshmen works in such a way that parents must write the university only if they do not give their daughters permission. If the president of Asheville had been present, my source feels that he would have supported our president because Asheville also has the 21-year

age requirement. The president from Wilmington abstained because Wilmington will not have dorms until the fall of next year.

What will happen when the chancellors meet with President Friday? The prediction from my source is that we will be stuck with what we now have (which affects less than 50% of the women students, depending on how many obtain parental permission). The administrative assistant to President Friday, one Mr. Robinson, has stated that he feels everything should stay the way it is now and next year change the consolidated university policy so that all women students will have no-closing hours by the Fall of 1971. (In other words, UNC-G don't rock the boat just because you are getting a raw deal—wait until next year and we'll all rock the boat together.)

Unless the chancellor of our university fights for an expanded policy for UNC-G, we will all have to wait until

next fall while Carolina, State and Charlotte bask in their privileged position. What can do the students on this campus do to influence the chancellor? Petitions asking for no-closing hours for all women have been circulating since before Thanksgiving and will be presented to the chancellor before he goes to the meeting in Chapel Hill on Tuesday. Hopefully, every woman who agrees with the petition will have signed it and the number will be large enough to influence the chancellor's decision.

This may seem like a feeble effort, but it's one of the few ways open to students to make their opinion felt. I encourage everyone who feels so inclined to stand up for her inalienable rights by, at least, signing this petition. Remember many people died fighting for the freedoms guaranteed to all Americans—let's make sure those freedoms include all of us and not just a minority of 49%.

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members of the Forum, who will pass the results of their discussion back to the committee members. Thus, the faculty-student committee members will have a better idea of what the student body would like them to work for.

Of course, all this discussion cannot be merely about wants and wishes of students; desires must be backed by reasons, in the form of facts. To help in this area, research that needs to be done for any particular project will be worked on by SCORE as well as members of SGA.

There is now a way to work if students want to use it. As long as members of the university keep responding, SGA will keep working. If the students decide to turn into a "Silent majority," everyone will assume that the place is perfect and act accordingly—in docile acquiescence.

Suggestions boxes are being placed in the dormitories and in Elliott Hall. Place your ideas and/or complaints in these boxes.



## Letters

### BED CHECKS

To all concerned students:

With regards to the concern expressed by several students as to the "bedcheck search" which was conducted Tuesday, November 17 in Ragsdale Hall, I believe a clarification is in order. The circumstances of the bedcheck was initiated from the report by a student (who requested that she remain anonymous) that an unregistered person had been living in Ragsdale Hall for several days. As several thefts had occurred within this period, Miss Linda Anderson, House President, and the House Counselor, Mrs. Conrad, reported to the Dean of Women's Office Monday night that a bedcheck would take place the following evening in hopes of discovering this person. Unfortunately, and of no fault of ignorance on the parts of Miss Anderson or Mrs. Conrad, the procedure of a bedcheck as differentiating from a search requiring a written warrant, has never been clarified in any written form or policy statement and the resulting two bedchecks of the evening were interpreted by several students as an illegal search.

Miss Nancy Ramsay, Judicial Coordinator, and myself realize the need for a clarification of this issue and a written statement is forthcoming. I regret that this misunderstanding has occurred but feel that sincerely concerned students will appreciate the circumstances involved and realize that expression of concern and not repression of opinion is encouraged and acted upon on this campus.

Respectfully,  
Donna Brewer  
Chairman of House  
Presidents Assn.

## Band to Hold Concert

On Tuesday, December 8, 1970, at 8:15 p.m. the School of Music on our campus will present the University Concert Band under the batons of Raymond Gariglio, Conductor, and Frank Hammond, Associate Conductor. Assisting the band in this program will be Mr. Charles Lynam, Baritone, of the UNC-G School of Music also.

The program will be held in Aycock Auditorium and will consist of the following works: Festivo, by Vaclav Nelhybel; Passion in Paint, by Henri Rene; Songs of Abelard by Norman Dello Joio (featuring Mr. Lynam); Russian Christmas Music by Alfred Reed; A festival of Alfred Burt Carols by Alfred Burt; and Music for a Festival, by Gordon Jacob.

Special notice should be taken of the Songs of Abelard. This band composition is a symphonic synthesis culled from the music of "Time of Snow," a dance choreographed by Martha Graham. Its three movements are the dramatic and tragic musical expression of the Abelard and Heloise legend. The text for the vocal solos is based on poetic material from the medieval period in which the events of this compelling love story took place in Paris.

The University Band Consists of seventy members of the student body and faculty alike. All members of the UNC-G Faculty and Student body are invited to this exciting event to which there will be no admission charge.



## LINNING TO LECTURE ON SUFFERING

Putting right what's wrong in the world depends upon a proper evaluation of man and the true nature of things, according to a public lecture to be given on campus here Monday, Dec. 7 by Roy J. Linning, C.S. of Chicago.

"One of society's assets today," the lecturer will state, "is its burning commitment to relieve human suffering. Many are tossing off the blanket of indifference. A humaneness is appearing that's been hidden for too long."

"But assessing what's been done so far shows that a big

effort is having only a small effect. Poverty and hunger persist. We only dent the ranks of the hard core unemployed. Pain and disease hang on and take uglier forms."

What is needed, Mr. Linning will bring out, is spiritual commitment, commitment based on an understanding of man's true nature.

A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Mr. Linning will speak in Alderman Lounge in Elliott Hall at 7:30 p.m. under the auspices of the UNC-G Christian Science College

Organization.

"If we're not making real advances in our commitment against inequities and suffering," Mr. Linning will state, "perhaps we should reevaluate the situation and attack the problem from a new standpoint. We may have to commit ourselves first to a proper evaluation of man and the nature of things, a better standpoint before we'll have much success in our commitment to put right what's wrong."

The relevance of spiritual commitment to a broad range of campus and other problems will be related in his

lecture.

A Christian Science practitioner, Mr. Linning was division manager of a national food supply company prior to devoting his full time to the healing ministry of Christian Science. He has lectured to college audiences in many countries.

Mr. Linning will be introduced by Deynda Browning, President of the UNC-G Christian Science College Organization. The title of his local lecture is "Commitment: A Christian Science Approach." The lecture is free and the campus public is invited to attend.

## Forum to Discuss Requirements

On Tuesday, December 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Joyner Lounge of Elliott Hall the Faculty Student Forum will sponsor a discussion on "Revisions of the General Degree Requirements." The discussion will be led by Dr. Harriet Kupferer, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on

General Degree Requirements, and committee member Dr. Edward McCrady. Students and faculty interested in Curriculum reform are urged to attend and to share their suggestions with Dr. Kupferer and Dr. McCrady.

Tuesday night's meeting

will be the fourth sponsored by the Forum since its creation in mid October. Earlier programs have included Dr. Kenneth Eble, director of the Project to Improve College Teaching, Eugene Sarver, who led a discussion on the implications of the recent elections for the college age student, and

McNeill Smith, Representative Elect to the North Carolina House of Representatives, who spoke on the student's role in the American political process.

According to Dr. Donald Darnell, chairman of the Faculty Student Forum Committee, the purposes of the Forum are chiefly two: to help keep UNC-G students and faculty better informed, especially but not exclusively on contemporary political and social issues, and to help bring students and faculty together in the kind of informal dialogue that is often not possible in the classroom. To these ends the Forum sponsors not only the periodic evening discussions but also a regular student faculty rap session on Wednesdays from 1-6 in McIver Lounge of Elliott Hall. Interested students are encouraged to invite their teachers to these sessions and interested faculty are urged to make their availability known.

In addition to Dr. Darnell, faculty members on the committee are Dr. Warren Ashby, Dr. Lois Edinger, Dr. James Helgeson, Dr. William Knox, and Dr. Roy Schantz. Student members include Marsha Buckalew, Aaron Randall, Stephanie Simon, and Katura Williams.



## 'MERCHANT OF VENICE'

The UNC-G Theatre announces its second offering of the 1970-71 season, THE MERCHANT OF VENICE, December 9 through 12 at 8:30 p.m. and December 13 at 2:30 p.m. One of William Shakespeare's best loved plays, THE MERCHANT OF VENICE is directed by J. Gordon Greene.

The Cast for THE MERCHANT OF VENICE includes Bob Alpaugh as Antonio, the merchant of Venice, Jerry Colbert as Salerio, Leif Crowe as Salanio, Robert Rutland as Bassanio, Stephen Hoffman as Lorenzo, Barry Bell as Gratiano, and Lucille Anne DiBello as Portia, one of Shakespeare's most well known heroine. Also included in the cast will be Laurie Conway in the role of

Nerissa; Jeannie Boomhower, Jessica; Marnie Andrews, Lady in Waiting; Randy Ball as Shylock; Gail Schoppert, Prince of Morocco; John Lytton, Launcelot; Bruce Van Blarcom, Old Gobbo; Michael Berg, Prince of Arragon; Craig Spradley, Tubal; Blair Beasley, Duke; Russell Tatro, Balthazar; Phil Smoot, Antonio's Man and Jailer; James Busick, Clerk of the Court.

The colorful and decorative Elizabethan costumes are designed by Sigrid Insull and the multi leveled set and lighting designed by Dr. David R. Batcheller.

The box office opens December 2, 1970 in Taylor Building, 2-5 p.m. daily except Sunday. Telephone 379-5575 for reservations.



# DEBATE TEAM HOSTS OXFORD

Members of the Debate team of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will host the members of the Debating Team from Oxford University on Friday, December 4 in the Alexander Room of Elliott Hall at 8:00 p.m. The Debate Topic will be "That Israel should withdraw from the territories occupied in the Six Day War." Anthony Speaight from Oxford University and Margot Roberts from UNC-G will represent the affirmative side of the issue and Stephen Milligan from Oxford University and Carolyn Grimsley from UNC-G will uphold the negative side of the resolution.



**Margot Roberts**

Margot Roberts was born August 9, 1949 in Asheville, North Carolina. She was educated in the Marshall, N.C. public school system where her father was a

teacher before he became a state attorney. In high school Miss Roberts was a finalist for the Reynolds Scholarship Award.

Miss Roberts is a senior at UNC-G majoring in sociology. She has debated for two years winning about 70 per cent of her debates. Last year, she received the Forensic Association's award for best debater.

She has a great admiration for, and has read widely in the works of Margaret Mead, Talcott Parsons, Noam Chomsky, and J. Edgar Hoover. Miss Roberts plans to attend law school after she is graduated from UNC-G. Ultimately, she hopes to participate in a career in politics and criminal law.

**Carolyn Grimsley**

Carolyn Tucker Grimsley was born July 6, 1949 in Bossier City, Louisiana. She has travelled extensively across the United States from Maine to California and has spent two and a half years in Canada. She graduated with honors from Louisiana Tech University and is presently pursuing a master's degree at UNC-G in general speech with an emphasis in Rhetoric and Public Address.

Mrs. Grimsley has debated throughout high school and college. She has served as secretary and vice president of the debate squad at the University. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Scholastic Honor Society and PPI Kappa Delta, Forensic Honor

Society. She received the outstanding speech student award at Louisiana Tech University in 1969.

Mrs. Grimsley has taught in the public school system in Louisiana and believes it is time for Americans to realize the need for better education for all citizens at all socio economic levels if we are to survive as a unified nation.



**Anthony Speaight**

Anthony Speaight was born on June 30, 1948. He was raised and educated in London. At Oxford University he was awarded his B.A. with honors in modern history. He recently was accepted to the Middle Temple, the best known of London's medieval law schools.

Mr. Speaight has debated since he was eleven. At school he was national chairman of the English Schools Debating Association, and he was a

finalist for the school trophy. At Oxford University he was secretary for the Union.

He was president of the University Conservative Association and is aiming for a career in politics. Along side politics he plans a career as an advocate lawyer. He would "like to defend a murderer."

Mr. Speaight calls himself a "romantic radical" because of some of his views. He detests the technological society that produced television; but enjoys the theatre. He enjoys hitch hiking; but belongs to the Oxford University aristocratic Blue Ribbon Club. He believes in patriotism, but pictures Prime Minister Heath as a fence sitter.

He lists as his heroes: Cicero, St. Thomas More, Edmund Burke, and Eugene McCarthy.

Mr. Speaight is the nephew of the distinguished British actor and writer, Robert Speaight.



**Stephen Milligan**

Stephen Milligan was born on May 12, 1948. He was raised and educated in Surrey before attending Magdalen College at Oxford University. He received his B.A. degree in June, 1970, in politics. He is currently working for the "Economist" as a journalist. He hopes, however, to be elected to Parliament and to become eventually Foreign Secretary.

Mr. Milligan has had wide experience as a debater. In 1968, as president of the University Conservative Association, he spoke at the National meeting of the Party attacking the views of Enoch Powell on race and immigration. In 1970 he was elected president of the Oxford Union Society. In that position he advocated moderation during student sit ins and demonstrations. He opposes intolerant student revolutionaries, while believing in change.

## 'Yellow Submarine'

by Nancy Moore

"You'll even take a Nowhere Man?"

"Yeah, we'll take you somewhere."

The Beatles' animated feature length cartoon "Yellow Submarine" is having a repeat pre Christmas showing. Two years ago at approximately the same time, the Janus theatre opened with this film.

"Let It Be" a feature documentary of a recording session of the Beatles' album by the same name is also playing.

The two films are entirely delightful and make for an entirely enjoyable evening, especially when you sing "all together now." The films invite you to leave this world, full of all the lonely people and travel to Pepperland where music is supreme to conquer the evil Blue Meanies who threaten it.

Jeremy is encountered

along the way, in Nowhere Land. Jeremy speaks entirely in cyclic verse, because he says if he spoke in prose, you'd know he has nothing to say.

Two scenes from "Yellow Submarine" are particularly striking. One is when they pass the sea of holes. Huge black dots fill the screen and the perspective changes rapidly to create a very hypnotic effect. The other is when the animated Beatles walk around and flowers grow up from their footprints. This is done for some time to a Beatles' recording and then the film is reversed. Again, there is a hypnotizing effect.

"Let It Be's" most interesting scene has the Beatles singing on top of the roof while crowds gather

below. The cop(per)s try to make them stop, but can't because they are playing on top of their own recording company building. "Loretta," McCartney sings in the middle of "Get Back," "You've been out too long, you've been playing on those roofs again. Your mother don't like that, gonna have you arrested!"

This spirit of irreverent fun was part of what the Beatles themselves were all about and it is fitting that this should be the way they are depicted as they leave the performing world, singing on a rooftop and thumbing their noses at both the crowd below and the policemen.

The films are playing at Janus I and alternate times with "Yellow Submarine" playing at 7 and 10.

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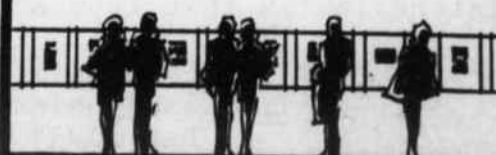
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taken the time and effort to maintain such communication and to strengthen and systematize its accounting of organizational expenditures. Finance Board's policy is to allocate funds according to an itemized budget for each organization. Finance Board's bookkeeper records all requisitions from each organization according to their itemization. A petty cash fund does not provide the Board with adequate means of accounting for all expenditures in this area. It is not an itemized account. Because Finance Board is responsible for student funds

and all books are subject to audit by the State Auditor's office, all student funds must be accountable. Thus, the request for a petty cash fund was denied.

It is true that Finance Board has had to wait to allocate salaries for some Class A Officers. Up until Thursday afternoon, Finance Board was unable to determine the exact amount with which it had to operate for the remainder of the semester. Because of Finance Board's responsibilities to the student body as a whole, the Board felt that organizations must have priority over individuals. As a matter of record, Finance Board

allocated the funds for the following salaries on Thursday night, November 19, 1970. (This was prior to Miss Sharpe's most recent comments on Finance Board.)

President of SGA—\$120 per month  
Vice President SGA—100 per month  
Judicial Coordinator—\$100 per month  
Radio Manager—\$80 per month  
CAROLINIAN Editor—\$80 per month

These salaries are retroactive to September of this semester and will be paid to the current office holders for eight months until the first of next May when a new administration assumes office.

It is of deep concern to the members of Finance Board that the students do not seem to care how and why their money is being spent. All meetings of the Board are open, and all students are encouraged to voice their opinions concerning all allocations and transfers. The Board is eager to hear student opinions prior to allocations instead of student gripes after they have been made.

Ann Hathaway  
Finance Board Chairman

To the Editor:

Why don't you come out with an article admitting that "some" Class A officers are demanding salaries from Finance Board? For weeks now you've been hinting at it, first with the headline "Scholarships for Class A Officers" listed among such items of general interest as self limiting hours and parking, then the editorial stress on VOLUNTEER work you're putting in, and now "funds for some of the Class A officers."

I would think that the student body would be most interested to know WHAT Class A officers are asking for salaries, HOW MUCH they're asking for and what their rationale is, other than they work hard. Since you've indicated that Finance Board has been presented with this information it should be

relatively simple to share it with the rest of us.

One other question comes to mind directed to anyone who can answer it: can Finance Board allot salaries without some directive from the student legislature?

I'm looking forward to your next issue.

#### VELIKOVSKY

Dear Editor:

Thanks to M. Theodorakis for his entertaining tale about Velikovsky. He certainly gets my vote as the Baron von Munchausen of this University. I especially enjoyed the part about Venus socking it to old Mother Earth and caroming around the Universe like a pinball. Hilarious! The whole thing was so skillfully done that most of the student body and even some of the faculty were completely fooled.

I just wish that the CAROLINIAN had a larger circulation so that such an original as M. Theodorakis would be more widely read. Velikovsky is probably as near an equal to Paul Bunyan or Pecos Bill as this generation will see. Keep it coming M.G.T.

Signed,  
Piltown Man

The following is M. Theodorakis' reply:

Dear Editor:

A student (I presume), identifying himself as Piltown Man, has written a very clever attack on my articles concerning Dr. Immanuel Velikovsky. His "Reductio ad absurdum was outwardly devastating and hard to defend. But on closer analysis we find that his letter reveals certain points that provide a basis for a counter attack. In my defense of Velikovsky's ideas, I will not reduce myself to making use of histrionics.

Piltown man has written a letter to the editor in which he is noticeably redundant.

From one clever sentence to another he contends that my four part series on Immanuel Velikovsky was totally fabricated; that, indeed, I even invented Dr. Velikovsky. To answer this charge I can direct the sceptic to the library. There he will find books by and about Dr. Velikovsky; further research will lead him to many periodicals on the subject. The assumption that Velikovsky does not exist stems from ignorance. Ignorance of Velikovsky is ubiquitous on this campus, extending to the faculty. Schools such as Harvard, Yale, Brandeis, Dartmouth, Brown, Duke, Princeton et al., are familiar with Velikovsky, as these are some of the places he speaks to overflowing crowds.

In Piltown Man's letter to the editor there is only one statement referring to Velikovsky's theory. It is as follows: "I especially enjoyed the part about Venus socking it to old Mother Earth and caroming around the universe like a pinball. Hilarious!" This sentence is designed to make the theory seem absurd. The same tactic was employed by the early detractors of Velikovsky and thus, it is not original by Piltown Man. It did not then nor does it now constitute an argument. Scientific theories are refuted by scientific argumentation and not by rhetoric; a lesson that has obviously been hard to learn.

If Piltown Man read my articles he will recall that I reported that Albert Einstein endorsed Velikovsky's theory. This was not a hasty endorsement; it came only after Velikovsky and Einstein debated the theory, which spanned an 18 month period. By implying that Velikovsky's theory is absurd, he is saying that Einstein was absurd for having lent his name to it. This can be construed as an act of presumption on his part for he presupposes a knowledge of astrophysics at least on a par with that of Einstein and with this we come to understand why Piltown Man has sought to remain anonymous.

When I wrote my articles concerning Dr. Velikovsky's theories, I had hoped to engage in discussion with members of the faculty through the medium of the school newspaper. Since Velikovsky's theories are in opposition to many of the current scientific and historical beliefs, it would seem that faculty members representing these disciplines would offer arguments to refute Velikovsky's heretical views. My last article appeared two weeks ago and as yet there has been no response. To this I can only say that a dignified silence by faculty members will not dispel the threat to their beliefs posed by Velikovsky's work.

Michael Theodorakis



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## Letters

To the Editor, and to columnist M.C. Teague:

That "There is neither Greek nor Jew among you; neither male nor female; you are all one in Christ" constitutes an eloquent statement of the way at least one man believes things ought to be is self evident; but the fact (for all empirical purposes) remains: there is black and white, male and female. If any woman doubt this conjecture, I would recommend that she apply for a construction job, or as a personnel manager. Or ask Aristotle (Aquinas, et al):

"The woman is a woman by virtue of a certain lack of qualities; we properly regard the female nature as afflicted with a natural defectiveness."

But since M.C. Teague operates in an evangelical capacity, it would seem apt to consult the primary Source (of sources). And it came to fal in that God punished Eve: "Unto the woman he said, I will greatly multiply thy sorrow and thy conception; in sorrow shalt thou bring forth children; and thy desire shall be to thy husband, and he shall rule over thee." To Adam God spake: "Because thou hast hearkened to the voice of thy wife, in sorrow shalt thou eat of it all the days of thy life, in the sweat

of thy face shalt thou eat of the bread, till thou return to the ground."

In Deuteronomy one may locate another exemplification to illustrate the point: a dossier of transgressions which a man may not commit (with a woman or without her), eg, "A man shall not take his father's wife, nor discover his father's skirt." The author (ie Moses or God) clearly refers to man in the generic (non generalised) sense of the term: from an androcentric as distinguished from an anthropocentric bias. We may infer from its tenets that women are beyond good and evil, incapable of free choice with respect to the acceptance or resistance of grace.

Turning now to Proverbs: "A woman shall be to you as a hind or a roe, and ye shall suckle love from her all the days of your life;" "woman of valour who can find? For her price is far above rubies. She seeketh wool and flax, and worketh willingly with her hands. She is like the merchants ships; She bringeth him food from afar. She riseth also while it is still night, And giveth food to her husband. Her husband is known in the gates, when he sitteth among the elders of the land, She maketh linen garments and selleth them." Not until Flannery O'Connor do we learn that "a good man

is hard to find."

Nevertheless, we should recall that M.C. Teague cites the line of his argument in the New Testament, which, witnessed from a certain perspective, would invalidate the set of values which the Old Testament engenders. But M.C. Teague does not recall, or does choose not to remind us, that even in the years A.D. for a woman to appear in public sans veil over her face was verboten; (St. Paul: "Judge in yourselves: is it comely that a woman pray uncovered?") that women and men were segregated on opposite sides of the church. Nor is it necessary to underscore the difference in Paul's commanding women to be subject to their husbands and in his urging husbands to love their wives. M.C. Teague interjects that if a man love his wife, he will surely be willing to be subject to her. This assertion may constitute his personal conviction, but it is nowhere implicit in the context of Paul's decree.

I know, even the devil can quote the Bible for her own purposes, or, as the 18 Century historian Gibbon said, "sap a solemn creed with a solemn sneer." I have assumed that M.C. Teague is male, as I hope that no woman could be satisfied by the premises on which he bases his 'axiom.'

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**GOLDEN GATE:** "WUSA" (thru Wed.)

**JANUS I:** "Bob & Carol, Ted & Alice"

**JANUS II:** "Yellow Submarine" & "Let it Be"

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## UNC-G Gets Grant

A grant of \$79,400 has been made to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston Salem, UNC-G Chancellor James S. Ferguson announced today.

The grant, approved by trustees of the Reynolds Foundation, will support the Katharine Smith Reynolds Scholarship program at UNC-G for the 1971-72 academic year.

William R. Lybrook, president of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, notified UNC-G officials of the grant approval, and explained that the money will finance both the scholarships and administrative costs related to the program.

Twelve such scholarships are awarded to each entering freshman class, making a total of 48 Reynolds scholars enrolled at UNC-G each year.

The fourth graduating group of Reynolds scholars were among the more than 850 undergraduates who received degrees at UNC-G last June. Eleven of the 12 students earned membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national academic fraternity, and seven of the 12 were awarded individual fellowships to graduate school. In addition, two others are enrolled in graduate school, making a total of nine out of 12 who are working toward advanced degrees.

The Reynolds Scholarships were established in November of 1962 by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation in memory of Mrs. Katharine Smith Reynolds, a Woman's College (now UNC-G) alumna, wife of the founder of Reynolds Tobacco Company and mother of the late R.J. Reynolds, Jr.

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| 1                       | Les Lundquist | 445                 |
| 2                       | Nancie Young  | 442                 |
| 3                       | Rose Auber    | 388                 |

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world, people who live in finely spun theologies and self righteous piety, alienate and estrange people from the good news of love, forgiveness, redemption, and healthy spiritual relationships through Jesus Christ.

This morning, as I was mulling over theology and Christianity, I was thumbing through Lew Alcindor's life story in "Sports Illustrated." He echoed an objection and condemnation of what is all too often seen in American "Churchianity."

"The Bible and its teachings had produced all these hate filled people that I saw in Los Angeles," he wrote. "It seemed to me that there was nothing in the world as unlike Christ as Christians."

Ouch. But it's true. We as people and as Christians are too often as unlike Christ as an apple to a banana.

This is why I write "Soul Food," not to discuss in

dazzling glib theological echoes of current Christianity, but to show what it means to be a true follower of Christ.

I've got nothing, really, against theology personally. It is a valid and necessary aspect of life. I enjoy dipping into its murky realm.

But merely creating or believing a theology is not the same thing as applying it. I'm not interested in the science of figuring out God as much as I am in the technology around me and to God, in the same loving relationship God gives me through Jesus.

Christ himself placed the number one emphasis not on theology, tradition, religion, faith, or hope, but on something profoundly deeper.

"You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind," He said.

"This is the great and first commandment. And the

second is like it. You shall love your neighbor as yourself. On these two commandments depend all the law and the prophets."

This is the cornerstone of "Soul Food," a theme large enough to occupy me all my life. How can I, as a man, love God? And how can I, as a man and as a Christian, love my neighbor as myself?

If my theology doesn't include this, if it doesn't occupy itself with this idea of loving relationships, then hang it up.



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