



Senate Gives Awards; Positions Assigned

At Senate meeting Wednesday night, awards and recognitions for the past year were presented and the new Senate President, Jackie Coleman was sworn in. Martha Lowrance, outgoing president received many gifts, including a bottle of gin and a new gavel. Cathy Barnes and Betsy Miller received mugs in recognition of their service as committee chairmen. Martha Lowrance presented copies of Dag Hamershol's Markings to Jackie Coleman and Dean Allen. Terry Fuller and Jody Kinlaw were given standing ovations. Jim Lancaster received the award for outstanding legislator for the second consecutive year. Certificates for outstanding service in Senate were awarded to Jim Lancaster, Dar Honeycutt, Cathy Barnes and Martha Lowrance. Robie McFarland was voted a seat in

the Town Students delegation which was recently vacated by Mark Carpenter, the new Town Students Association President.

The Appropriations Committee sent in Budgets for approval and those which passed were additions to the SGA budget as well as a transfer of additional funds to be used for Orientation. The body then debated about the question of salaries for WEHL which were finally defeated. The rest of the budgets were tabled until a misunderstanding about the availability of funds can be cleared up. The following presidential appointments were approved: Jane Weston, Business Manager; Nancy New, Secretary for Academic Affairs; Alan Moore, Pine Needles Editor; Pam Overstreet, Secretary for Residential Affairs; Joe

Simms, Refrigerator Manager; Nancy Harmon, Secretary for Student Services. The following were appointed Junior Marshalls: Elizabeth Herring, Pat Wall, Candy Daughtridge, Lynn Cohen, Janis Johnston, and Evalyn Dunaway.

The appointment of Kevin Moore as Secretary of Communications was not approved due to a mix-up in interviews. Interviews for this position will be reopened and new action will be taken soon. The following were approved as consuls for the Town Students delegation: Emily Farrell, Lynn Laycock, and Chris Jones. The resolutions admitted by Doug Harris were tabled until next week.

One of Jackie Coleman's first official acts was to request approval of Martha Lowrance as a senator to the Town Students delegation.

Booklet To Serve Only As Guideline

The recently released schedule booklet for the fall semester lists no instructors for the courses to be offered. This omission, according to Registrar Hoyt Price, is indicative of an overhaul resulting from the curriculum changes.

"This book is only a tentative schedule," he said. "Only about 60-70% complete, (it) is meant only to serve as a survey for pre-registration."

As he explained, the new curriculum changes have forced a change in preregistration procedures because department heads say that they cannot finalize course offerings until student demand is known.

After students have turned in their request cards, the individual departments will compile course schedules according to demand, and assign instructors to courses

during the summer. A computer printout of the student's schedule will be included with the course cards distributed in the fall. If a student should be assigned to an instructor that he or she does not find acceptable, he will have the opportunity to change sections, but drop/add procedures will be required at registration. Another booklet, including instructors names, will be published in the fall.

Price re-emphasized that the new book is merely a survey to determine student demand to facilitate finalization of a schedule of courses.

"One final thing I might mention," Price added, "is that the exam schedule will be included in the new book next fall." He stated that the exam schedule will be based on a general course offering, rather than a student's individual schedule.



New SGA officers were installed on May 2. For story, see page 4.

First In Series:

Legislators Disagree Over Tuition Hike

Following is the first in a series of three articles designed to answer questions raised concerning the out-of-state tuition hike implemented this academic year. The series will attempt to cover student reactions, instructor administrator reactions, and legislative intent inherent in this increase.

The legislation to increase out of state tuition passed, however, that does not mean that all opinions concurred. With this in mind, the Carolinian has sought to talk

with those Guilford County Senators and Representatives who were then in the General Assembly and are seeking re-election in the up-coming primary. Following the raise in out of state tuition, there has been much debate as to what effect it has had and will have in the future.

Of the five incumbents who were interviewed, four were solidly behind the tuition hike. Bill Watkins, Granville County representative, who introduced the bill in the General Assembly, McNeill

Smith, Elton Edwards, and Ted Hunt agreed that there is a need for more money to support North Carolina's higher education, and that a balance had to be met between the amount of money set forth by the tax payers and the amount of money rendered by out of state students.

Mr. Watkins was quick to point to the 32 million dollar difference between the amount the out of state paid and the amount required to educate them. He stated that at the 13 million dollar mark,

only 1.4 million dollars would be rendered to this end, and at the ceiling of 18 million there would still be only 24 million dollars reaped, leaving a deficit of 6 million dollars.

Ted Hunt also visualized this as a way to get more North Carolinians in their own colleges by keeping the tuition of in state students low. Watkins, Smith, Edwards, and Hunt also see the need for intertwining out of state students, with their different ideas, with North Carolinians. Mr. Hunt also

related how North Carolina students in universities outside of the state had to pay more than what an out of state student pays in North Carolina.

When asked if they felt this would jeopardize the number of out of state students applying, their unanimous answer was negative. Again Mr. Watkins took a defensive stand saying that if 80% of Duke students being out of state were willing to pay 2,250 dollars a year, and if

SEE legislators, p. 4

Comment

Students' response varied after last week's release of the new course schedule books for fall semester. There were complaints of one type or another with the most prevalent one being the deletion of the instructors names from the listings.

When questioned by a reporter from THE CAROLINIAN, Registrar Price stated that the books are to be used for pre-preregistration to gain an idea of the courses and times the students want since they can not sign up for specific instructors. He was also quick to mention that students will be able to change sections later in the year. However, there is a slight change from the usual procedure. Those wishing to change sections during registration will have to go through the drop/add lines. This should bring back the long lines and general frustration which preregistration did away with.

There are, though, advantages to the new system to be considered. The second schedule books to be released in the fall will contain a copy of the exam schedule for fall semester. These schedules will now be based on general course offerings instead of the student's individual schedule. Thus, in an indirect way, the administration is being more considerate of the students. Inclusion of the exam schedule may or may not strike one as being impressive, but this pre-preregistration is an attempt to find out what times and days UNC-G students prefer to have classes before making the final assignments.

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For those of you who haven't been informed yet, the North Carolina presidential primary is tomorrow, Saturday, May 6. Residents of the Tar Heel state will also be voting for numerous state and local officials as well. In some cases the results may determine who will run in the fall elections.

So far UNC-G students have had the opportunities to meet and talk with several if not all of the candidates. They have appeared on campus to talk as well as answer questions and many have solicited campaign workers and supporters from the student population. You have had the chance to learn about these politicians and, in many cases, get to know them personally. Now go to the polls on Saturday to show your support of the candidates of your choice. If you don't they may not stay around until November.

The Carolinian

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The Carolinian attempts to present significant news interpretations and opinions on its editorial page. All unsigned editorials express the opinions of the editor-in-chief, while letters and columns represent only the views of the individual contributors.

HERBLOCK'S CARTOON

"Zeb, We Don't Have Enough Voters To Go Around"



(Herblock is on vacation)

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The 1972 elections for Student Government Association were indeed a farce. All planning plagued the election from the start, but then came the revelation. Out of the only three contested offices (other than dorm coordinators) two were disqualified. David Rice was kicked out of running for a misplaced poster. The office of Business Manager was totally wiped out by a class requirement in the constitution.

The incoming Bus. Mgr. has to be at least an incoming junior and either a business or economics major. Last year the business manager was not either a business or economics major and the Senate had to waive the by-laws to allow his appointment. Yes, I did say appointment. In 1971 no one qualified ran or thought about running, leaving the office to a presidential appointment. Yet this year when two interested persons, Joe Simms and myself,

desired the office we discovered that we were in violation of Article LV, Section 2, D-1 of the constitution and section I, B, 3-B of the by-laws. In other words, we were not junior business majors. The Senate was asked to waive these requirements on a Wednesday meeting, but had no alternative but to follow their badly written constitution and disqualify both candidates. Only the student body has the power to suspend any part of the constitution. Now comes the farce. It seems that the junior or senior requirement was never really intended to be in the constitution itself. The best reason for its existence was: "Well it was probably one of those things we did at 3 in the morning." No one would admit why the office needed a junior or senior and obviously since the preceding bus. mgr. was not a bus. or econ. major, they were not worried about majors.

This campus has had enough of the third floor Elliott Hall heirarchy. The

new revised edition of the constitution is not perfect. Senate has not been the grand savior of UNC-G ills and the perpetuation of apathy on campus has once again been very well achieved. It can be reversed though. Students, that is all students, need to become involved. Use whatever reason you like. Your roommate is on the war path, I'm the new campus jock, this is my new major-pol. sci., or even golly gee this is where my activity fee goes! The idea is not to leave the management of student government to the hands of a few expert debaters who ego trip on their mock importance. It is a body for the encouragement of student goals and ideas, not the glorification of "the heirarchy." Perhaps if we do become more interested and if we do voice our opinions the newly elected administration for '72-'73 will be the voice of a university instead of Woman's College.

Russ Tatro

Politically Speaking

Governorship: To The Highest Bidder?

by Byron Mohr

It generally has been the assumption that anyone who can raise a nominal filing fee and who meets the reasonable requirements of age and responsibility is eligible to seek the representative offices of our States. This is an illusion and has been for some time now.

The effect of our existing system of financing campaigns is to put government up for sale to the highest bidder every four years.

Of course, this is somewhat of an exaggeration, but current estimates indicate that well over \$3 million will be spent on the North Carolina races for Congress and for Governor and Lt. Governor, in the Primary only. I say, at least \$2 million of that could be better spent. Let's take a look at some of the bidders up to this point in time:

Skipper Bowles is, at present, the decided leader with a record bid so far of \$573,522.00. A good portion of that, \$183,000 came from Mr. Bowles himself and members of his family. Pat

Taylor has at present put in a bid of about \$386,000.00 which means that the two leading contenders for the Gubernatorial nomination on the Democrat ticket have reported expenditures of \$960,000.

By contrast, the two leading Republican candidates for Governor Jim Gardner and Jim Holshouser



Jim Gardner

are running "poor boy" efforts with a combined bid of about \$222,000. (Neither are poor boys)

Mr. Taylor seems to have the inside track with well heeled friends and political associates. He has reported more than 125 contributions from individuals who gave him \$1,000 or more. Mr. Taylor's opposition contends that, of those who gave \$1.00 or more to Scott's campaign in 1968 something like 75% got top level state jobs. If this indicates any sort of historical pattern and if Mr. Taylor should get himself elected that might indicate a need to find a place for at least 95 of these 125 Taylor contributors. Does anyone know if there are 95 top state jobs in Raleigh?

Organizations which have a special interest in legislation produced in N.C. and Washington also put in their bids. P. A. C. E., the lobbying arm for the North Carolina Associations of Educators, gave Mr. Taylor, \$10,000 and \$4,000 went to Mr. Holshouser. (Incidentally, I wonder if PACE was for that goofy House Bill 1087 which the 1971 Legislature passed. You know the one that raised out of State tuition of \$2000



Byron Mohr

this fall. Come to think of it, I believe that was done to raise money for teachers or someone like that.)

Democrat Gubernatorial candidate, Wilbur Hobby is financing his campaign (\$48,986 reported) mostly through donations from member unions of the State AFL-CIO of which he is president. The candidates themselves, of course, are trapped in this system along with the rest of us. Reports on file in the Sec. of State's office suggest that a candidate for high office in North Carolina must, to have a chance of winning, be relatively wealthy, have a lot of rich friends, or make commitments and promises to special interest groups. Of course, a

combination of all three works out the best.

The reporting provision of the North Carolina Corrupt Practices Act needs to be strengthened. What is more pressing is a need to put a rational limit on campaign spending and contributions or a better method of financing campaigns.

Gov. Scott has, earlier this year, asked the state study commission on election laws to look into campaign spending and reporting practices. Certainly, when the 1973 Legislature convenes, it should prove that N.C. is a progressive State by burying the mess we have and getting to work on campaign spending reform. The quality of our government will be the better for it.

SOME THOUGHTS FROM

BY
JIM LANCASTER

The Hutch

OR WHAT I REALLY SHOULD HAVE SAID

"we are caught in the devil's bargain . . ."

distresses me is not so much the fact that some must be rejected; indeed those applying to law schools are in good company with a majority of other applicants who have been rejected. No, this is not sour grapes. It is however, a question as to how selections, and thereby rejections, are made.

Applicants for any graduate or professional school must usually take a series of test prior to making their final application for admittance. These tests vary by name, but usually are consistent in content. They are composed of a number of little tests which attempt to so fatigue one as to make further effort, at some point, seem futile. The winners in these tests are usually those persons who can outlast their fellows. There is a method to taking these tests which one can, with repeated efforts, master. But such mastery cannot insure success. Only mind over matter and mastery of trivia can do this.

These tests, after completion, generally are sent

to Princeton for evaluation. The results go to the schools to which the applicants are seeking admission. The schools then make their decision. Often this decision is made without anything more than the test scores and grade point averages. There is very little concern for the individual or his talents.

There is less concern for ability. No, I am not being naive. Grades and scores contrary to academic opinion in many areas are not reflective of ability. Grades are reflective of how much crap a person is willing to sling and have slung. That a person with good grades also may have ability is quite true, but not mandatory.

Perhaps this entire discussion is purely academic. Perhaps not. It does seem that there should be, in the 20th century, some better method of selection for higher learning. After all we are, or claim to be, civilized and the present system could be, no, often is, conducted by computer.



Dear Sir or Madam:

We regret to inform you that your application has been, after careful review, rejected. The number of applicants this year has far exceeded those in past years and as a result admission has become highly competitive.

We wish you great success in whatever field you pursue.

Sincerely yours,
278654099871234

Dean

To those of you who may be seniors, this may or may not be familiar. For those who do not recognize the above, I will explain. It is a rejection slip. No, better yet, it is a form rejection slip. This means that it may be used by almost any office for almost any type of rejection. All one need do is simply fill in the blanks. These slips are received by numerous persons who attempt entrance to any number of institutions around the country. This year the rejections are particularly in vogue at law schools.

The part of all this that

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Hutch



Betty Northcott ties up her balloon at a picnic sponsored by the Alumni Association and ARA Slater Food Service on Wednesday, May 3.

GRADS COMPETE FOR GRANTS

Today, the Institute of International Education announced the official opening of the 1973-74 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the

Ph.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of his proposed study plan, his language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates between 20 and 35 years of age who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Application forms and information for students may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Adviser, Dr. Anne F. Baecker, Room 337, McIver."

SGA Installs New Officers; McFarland, Allen Honored

by Lynne Baker

The atmosphere of the Claxton Room of Elliott Hall was deceptively informal shortly before the installation of newly elected Student Government Association officers on May 2. A few students drifted in, some coming from a cook-out on the Quad and carrying helium-filled balloons. Last week's victorious candidates thumbed through Student handbooks and nervously practiced oaths of office. There was a scramble to get enough chairs at the front; the predominant question was, "Hey, who's been sworn in?"

After outgoing SGA President Robie McFarland called the meeting to order, the atmosphere, though still relaxed, conveyed the seriousness with which the SGA officers view their responsibilities.

Legislators

50% of the students at Wake Forest are willing to pay the out of state tuition of 2,200 dollars, then the other universities of north Carolina should meet their quota of 10-20% out of state students at a maximum of 1,800 dollars each.

In contrast, incumbents Charlie Phillips and Alfreda Webb, while agreeing that a

President McFarland introduced Attorney General Susan Whittington, who termed her year in office "something else" and told those present, "We're leaving you in very capable hands."

The next speaker, SGA Vice-President Martha Lowrance, deemed 1971-1972 "a building year."

Before administering the oath of office to her successor, President McFarland extended her thanks to the student body, her cabinet, and Mr. Jim Allen, Dean of Students.

After pledging in the presence of the retiring President of the SGA to "uphold the Constitution of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro..." President Underwood presented a gavel as a memento to Miss McFarland "In appreciation for a job you said you did to the best of your ability - we think so,

too." President Underwood thanked his supporters and told the UNC-G student body, "Together we can make this campus a community in the true sense of the word."

Vice-President Jackie Coleman and Executive Secretary Dena Squires then received their oaths of office from Underwood. Retiring Attorney General Susan Whittington administered oaths to Judy Arnn, Attorney General, and Judy Hall, Executive Secretary of Judicial Court. Jerry Nelms, Coraddi Editor; Sharon Nichols, Carolinian Editor; Mike Carpenter, Town Students President; and Sandie Barnes, President of Elliott Hall, were sworn in by Underwood.

When called forward by Underwood, Dean of Students Jim Allen received a standing ovation. Dean Allen voiced his appreciation for the excellent job done by the outgoing SGA officers, and expressed his confidence in the newly installed slate. To the officers and the student body, Dean Allen directed his belief, "We can make together what a community is really meant to be."

After the ceremony, the answer to the question "Who's being sworn in?" was obvious. The new SGA officers had shown themselves willing and prepared to build on the achievements of the previous officers, to cooperate with the administration, and to involve and represent the entire UNC-G student body to, indeed, "Make this campus a community in the true sense of the word." Although only forty-four students, faculty members, and other observers attended the installation ceremony last Tuesday, it was impossible to leave the ceremony without feeling that an atmosphere of working together had begun to develop at UNC-G.

from Page 1

hike was necessary doubted the need of the extent to which it was carried. Phillips stated that the 1,300 dollars for 1972-73 and 1,800 dollars for 1973-74 was too much of a raise, and that the state needs outside students and should not put North Carolina universities in jeopardy of losing them. He continued by warning of a reciprocity factor, saying that there are students from North Carolina in out of state schools and there is a possibility that these schools will raise tuitions in proportion to North Carolina.

Alfreda Webb, a new-comer to the representative race, was very protective in her argument for or against the tuition hike. However, she did say she would want more time to search for other areas of allocation rather than go into the out of state student's pocket again.

The last question that was

SEE legislators, p. 6

Mrs. Holshouser On Campus

by Angie Travis

At an informal gathering Wednesday afternoon in McIver Lounge, a number of interested persons met the wife of gubernatorial candidate Jim Holshouser very dedicated to her husband's bid for the governorship and confident of a victory in '72. Mrs. Holshouser answered questions from the group. She, like her husband urges youth to become actively involved in the political arena and to pursue one's chosen career to the fullest.

Mrs. Holshouser's tour of college campuses, women's clubs and other meetings is to demonstrate her strong concern for the voter to know the candidate - and to vote for the man. The lady stresses Jim Holshouser's qualifications for the North Carolina governorship.

The Republican candidate - well-known by Republicans and Democrats alike - has an outstanding record of leadership in the state. A graduate of Davidson College and senior class



Mrs. Holshouser discusses her husband's campaign with Angie Travis

president of his law class at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Holshouser served in the N. C. House of Representatives in 1962, 1964, 1968, and 1970 and in 1965 was the House Minority Leader in the General Assembly. In 1966 the youthful and able Holshouser became Republican State Chairman and succeeded in unifying the Republican Party in North Carolina after the "64" campaign. (Re-elected chairman 1968). Not only involved in state leadership, he headed the Nixon North Carolina campaign in 68 with much success. These being only a

few of the leadership positions he has seen in North Carolina government. Holshouser now seeks the governorship with much experience and insight into the problems that this state faces.

Mrs. Holshouser concluded with the thought that it is time for a Republican victory in North Carolina. For over a century the state has been dominated by Democrats. A Republican victory is essential to the establishment of a strong two-party system for the state. A heated primary race in both parties is quite evident this year which brings all candidates and their qualifications into focus.

Art Course Offered

A spring seminar on Interior Decorating will be offered free to the public. This is a new series of decorating classes, offered as a public service. It will be held in the community room at Guilford Galleries. The classes started Wednesday May 3 and will be held Thursday May 4 at 7:00. Anyone wishing to attend the classes must call Miss Margaret Wilson at 274-5478 for reservations.

The title of the classes is

"Everything that you should know about Interior Design and Basic Planning," and "Lighting as it is." Instructors will be Mr. Rudy Hinshaw, Interior Designer, Miss Doris Littlejohn, Home Service Advisor, and Mrs. Margaret Welborn, Lighting Consultant.

On the next three sessions experts will give tips on color, room arrangements, furniture styles, fabrics, carpeting and how to create exciting rooms.

Physicists Plan New Course

The physics department will offer a three-credit-hour lecture course in the fall entitled "The Nuclear Age and the Responsibility of the Scientist" Physics 333. The course will be offered at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays by Dr. Meisner, and will have no pre-requisites. In a deliberate attempt of offer a course pertinent to contemporary problems in physics and society and available to any student, regardless of scientific training Dr. Meisner stated that he felt it important for a student to be able to learn, in a non-technical way, the essence of nuclear energy and to come to grips with the enormous ensuing societal problems.

The course will begin with Hiroshima, delve into the origins nuclear physics and the building of the atomic bomb and move into issues of loyalty and security, as illustrated by the cases of J. Robert Oppenheimer and Linus Pauling. Following a discussion of long and short term radiation effects, nuclear weapons will be studied—how they work, including offensive as well as defensive (the ABM is a good example) missile systems, and an analysis of the arms race and its effect on U. S. foreign policy.

Contemporary literature will be used in looking into moral aspects of nuclear war, before the final topic of energy sources and the advantages and disadvantages of nuclear power generation are analyzed.

have a nuclear reactor near their limits.

Dr. Meisner feels that there are many complex problems associated with the use of nuclear energy, but that they cannot be shouted away, or even worse, ignored. He hopes that a wide spectrum of students will take the course and contribute from their different backgrounds to the study of these problems. "The Nuclear Age" is being offered at night in an effort to conveniently permit people outside the university to enroll for the course, adding to the diversity of students.

Sinfonia Plays

The UNC-G School of Music presented the University Sinfonia on Tuesday, May 2, 1972. George Dickieson conducted the Sinfonia which played compositions of five different composers. On one selection the musicians accompanied Chris Davis, featured soprano.

One of the pieces played by the Sinfonia was "Prelude and Fugue" which was composed in November of 1971 by Ross Albert. Albert is a member of the UNC-G music department and teaches classic strings. His composition was very well received. Other pieces played by the Sinfonia were written by Corelli, Handel, Mozart, and Haydn.

Chris Davis is a graduate student at UNC-G. She was accompanied by the Sinfonia

Think of a barn with kids and animals running around, a couple of jugs of potato wine. What comes to mind is a Holy Modal Rounders recording session. Sometimes they sound twangier than the real McCoy and other times, as in "Generaloney" from their latest album Good Taste is Timeless they wax serene. The Rounders aren't exactly a placid bunch of fellows. Every show is different from the last and you never know when one of the group is going to grab a passing waitress and bite her on the knee, or belch in the middle of a song.

The Rounders' uniqueness lies in the fact that among the

as she sang the "Alleluja" movement of Mozart's "Exultate Jubilate." Miss Davis was roundly applauded as she did an excellent job.

The recital given by the Sinfonia was a great success. Mr. Dickieson showed himself to be an excellent conductor as all parts of the music were well-organized and well-presented.

Rounders to Come



six members of the group, they play about thirty instruments, excluding goodies like pan's pipes and sandpaper. They stomp, spit, swear, pick their noses anything and everything, but most importantly they have a good time. They don't mess around with concepts like love and hate; rather, the Rounders' lyrics are frank, nitty-gritty and graphic. It's this nonchalant honesty that brings people back again and again to see one of the Rounders' gigs. If you don't smile and so some knee-slapping during the act, there's something wrong with

you. (From an article by Geoff Parker in Boston After Dark, June 22, 1971).

Crashing onto the terrace of Coleman gym this Friday night, May 5, will be the Rounders. If you're in for one of those good ole musical marathon madhouse stomps pull out of your hole around 8:00 Friday night. Entrance will be between the two gyms. No admission will be charged. The management asks that no glass or cans be allowed on the terrace. In case of rain the fiasco will occur inside the gym—(no smoking in the gym). The prevailing alcoholic beverage policy will be enforced.



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Antique Show

CHARLOTTE. When the Antique Show and Sale opens at the Merchandise Mart on East Independence Blvd. on Sunday, May 7, it will mark the opening of the largest show of its type ever held in the Carolinas and will offer to the public something for everybody. It will suit the taste of the most discriminating buyer on the budget of the newlyweds.

Have you always longed for an old leather horse collar made into a mirror on to rummage through old phonographs and recordings or a collection of primitive tools ranging from hair

curlers to keg openers?

Maybe you like viewing fine English furniture, some much-sought-after early American furniture, Oriental arts and accessories, old money, books Royal Doulton china, sterling silver articles and antique jewelry or a fantastic collection of clocks in every imaginable size and shape. Whatever your type the annual spring antique show and sale of the Nelson Garretts Inc. to be held Sunday through Wednesday in Charlotte, N. C. is for you.

We've been told that some of the items date back as far

Opens

as 1600 and there will be many useful and beautiful items available for under \$50.00.

The show will be housed in the Merchandise Mart on Independence Blvd. and hours are from 1 to 10 p.m. daily with the exception of the last day when hours will be from 1 to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$2 daily or \$3 for the week. All net profits will be placed in a scholarship fund for deserving students from the Carolinas. These scholarship funds are awarded on the basis of need only.

Reasoner To Narrate Self-Image Program

A television show highlighting the ideas of behaviorist B. F. Skinner, sociologist David Riesman, psychologist Albert Mehrabian, UCSD Psychology Chairman George Reynolds, and Swarthmore's Kenneth Gergen (to name a few) may, sound like a heavy presentation, but The Masks We Wear is really a fast-paced, entertaining survey of the "self-images" we all project.

Narrated by award-winning commentator Harry Reasoner, The Masks We Wear is the fourth program in the series of six ABC News specials Who Do You Think You Are? presented by the 3M Company. We hope you will be watching on Monday, May 8, at 8:00 PM (EDT) when Harry Reasoner asks: "What are you really saying with that new moustache ... or that no-bra look?"

Art Galleries To Exhibit Graduate Students' Work

A collection of the works of two Greensboro artists Mrs. Iola Wilhelm and Miss Laura Williams will be on exhibit at the Art Galleries at 341 North Elm Street, Greensboro, N. C., during the month of May.

Mrs. Wilhelm who is a candidate for the degree of Master of Fine Arts at

UNC-G, has done independent study for a year in Bad Aibling, Germany. In the exhibit will be recent etchings, lithographs, paintings and sculpture of varying themes and applications. Mrs. Wilhelm's most recent primary efforts have been in exploring spatial relationships usually by

dealing with the spaces in and around common objects themselves.

Miss Williams is on the Master of Fine Arts program at UNC-G. She has done considerable private study with William Hendrix of St. Simons Island, Ga. In her display of recent efforts there are lithographs oil and acrylic paintings, and watercolors. Miss Williams' work to be shown mainly concerns facial studies and varieties of interiors. She prefers to work in realistic perspectives.

The art show will be at Guilford Galleries until the end of May.

legislators

asked of all who were interviewed pertained to the time at which the bill was passed. The tuition bill was on July 13, 1971, long after summer break was started. Richard Loester, director of admissions, stated that there was a 2% drop in out of state students compared to the 1970-71 year. Although that is not much, he continued to say that he believed other universities were harder hit in the out of state student field by the raise in tuition cost and the lack of notification.



★ Co-sponsor of the successful Constitutional Amendment for the 18-year old vote.

★ Initiated move among southern Senators by being first to vote for ending U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

A Man Who Listens—A Man Who Votes

RE-ELECT JORDAN U.S. SENATE

PAID FOR BY JORDAN FOR SENATE COMMITTEE

THE DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY
of the
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO
Presents a
COLLOQUIUM
by
DR. DAVID R. SODERQUIST
University of North Carolina at Greensboro
titled
"AUDITORY SENSITIVITY AS A FUNCTION OF
INTERAURAL PHASE AND PHYSIOLOGICAL NOISE
Friday, May 12, 1972
4:00 P.M.
Room 227 Nursing

"BIG"
Young Peoples One Night
CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Elon College Gym
SATURDAY, MAY 6th - 7:30 P.M.
HEAR
"The Thomas Alston Singers" "The Young Deacons"
"The Matkins Family" Soloist: Luther Mann
Sing In Crusade Choir — 2 Songs — Practice With Choir Director
N.C. Tar Heel Basketball Star
GEORGE KARL
Speaking On Drug Addiction
Hear Final Message From
TOM PARKER
Young Paralyzed Evangelist
On How Driving Under Alcohol Will Paralyze Your Life
All Churches, Schools, Colleges, Etc. Invited
Come Early For Good Seats
All Free To Public

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Music

Department

Announces

Events

The University School of Music has announced a full calendar of musical events for this weekend and the early part of next week. On Saturday evening, May 6, the School of Music will present Barbara Ann Whitley in a senior piano recital. Featured in this recital will be compositions by Beethoven, Liszt, Debussy, and Shostakovich. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will be held in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Sunday, May 7, the School of Music will present two musical events. The first will take place in Cone Ballroom of Elliott Hall and will be on Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. At this time the University Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will present a Spring Concert. The Glee Clubs are under the direction of William McIver; the accompanists are Debbie Overton and Roger Stanley. Also to be featured in this concert on horns will be Gail Holmes, James Schnefel, Joseph Secrest, and Rebecca Church. The program will be divided into seven parts with the glee clubs performing both alone and together. Composers included in the program are A. Lotti, L. Viadana, J. S. Bach, Brahms, Schumann, Stravinsky, Nelhybel, Niles, and Gershwin.

On Sunday evening the School of Music will present Miss Roberta Bebb in a senior voice recital. Miss Bebb will be assisted by James Smith on the piano and harpsichord; Vickie McKinney and Jane McKinney, violins; Brenda Fincher, violoncello; Martha Lewis, flute, and Caren Davis, clarinet. Miss Bebb will present a recital of selections for solo soprano voice by Handel, Mozart, Brahms, Trimble, and Ravel. This recital will be held in the Recital Hall of the Music Building and will begin at 8:15 p.m.

On Monday evening, May 8, the School of Music will present Janet Bass Smith in a graduate piano recital. Miss Smith will present her recital in the Recital Hall and it will begin at 8:15 p.m. Featured will be a group of four sonatas, Intermezzo by Brahms, Variations Serieuses

by Mendelssohn, La Cathedrale Engloutie by Debussy, Feux d'Artifice by Debussy, and Sonata No. 7 by Prokofieff. Miss Smith presented this same program at Wake Forest University on Sunday, April 30.

The Bennett College Choir, under the direction of Brenda Kee, and the UNC-G University Choir, under the direction of Richard Cox will


be presented in joint recital on Tuesday evening, May 9, at 8:15 p.m. This concert will be held in Aycock Auditorium. Accompanists for the groups are La Rita Sprott and Gail Allen.

The two groups will present selections both individually and together. The University Choir will open the program with Veni Domine by Felix

Mendelssohn; other selections will include Tantum ergo by Gabriel Faure, Ave Maria by Johannes Brahms, and Petites voix by Francis Poulenc. The Bennett College Choir will then perform Sometime I feel the Spirit by Dawson, Steal Away by Wick; Sancta Maria by Cooper, and A Jubilant Song by Norman Dello Joio. The groups will then combine to perform

three selections by Randall Thompson: Pueri Hebraeorum, the Gate of Heaven, and Three Choruses from Frostiana.

The students and faculty of the University are cordially invited to attend any or all of these concerts. There will be no admission charge for any of them.



A movement begun by young people.

My personal decision to seek the nomination was spurred by a movement begun by young people who desperately want to believe that the democratic system can work for the people it represents. These young people are asking our political system to be responsive to their aspirations.

My reply to them has been that the system can respond. We cannot afford again to frustrate our youth.

-Presidential Announcement Speech of Terry Sanford
March 8, 1972
Durham, North Carolina

Terry Sanford for President.

WE NEED HELP!!

The 1973 Pine Needles is desperately searching for staff members, from lower echelon peons to its satanic hierarchy. If you are interested in Glory, Fame, and a lot of hard, degrading work, interviews for staff positions will be held Monday, May 8, and Tuesday, May 9, from 7p.m. to 9:30p.m. in Room 206 Elliott Hall (Pine Needles office).



How Charles Gourlay is bridging the post-college financial gap. With Super Start.

"Take a person getting out of college, going on the job market," says Charles D. Gourlay, B.S. in Business, UNC-CH '71, who is now a Construction Coordinator. "O.K. You've got to worry about renting an apartment, putting a deposit down, deposits on all your utilities, plus the month's rent in advance. And living expenses. And then you load him down with a car payment. Add all those up and see how much you've got left. But, if you give a man six months' deferred payment on his car and Master Charge, it gives him time to realize what he can afford and what he can't afford. That way, he doesn't overspend. And, if you overspend the first month or two, you'll get so far behind you'll never catch up. Super Start was valuable to me, and should be valuable to anyone unless they are independently wealthy."

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