

The Carolinian

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Senate will meet Tuesday night to discuss the student Bill of Rights and other items of interest.

Ms. Angevine to speak on consumer's future

Ms. Erma Angevine, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, will visit UNC-G Monday, March 5 to deliver one of the 1972-73 Kathleen Price Bryan Lectures.

She will discuss "The Consumer Looks Ahead" at 7:30 p.m. in the Virginia Dare Room of Alumni House. The lecture will be open to the public without charge.

The lecture series, made possible by funds provided by Mrs. Joseph McKinley Bryan of Greensboro, is designed to stimulate an interest in consumer economics among UNC-G students and the general public. The Kathleen Price Bryan Endowment also supports several consumer economics courses and a Kathleen Price Bryan Associate Professorship of Financial Affairs at UNC-G, currently held by Dr. Thomas J. Leary of the School of Business and Economics.

The 1972-73 series, which has been broadened in scope to include speakers from the business community, public sector, and institutions of higher learning as well, will feature three additional speakers this spring.

The Consumer Federation of America, spokesman of some 200 local, state, region, and national organizations with 35 million members, supports consumer oriented government policies, represents consumers before congressional committees and works for full implementation of consumer

protection laws by federal departments and agencies. Ms. Angevine, a former college instructor, editor and columnist, is the official congressional liaison for the only nationally organized consumer lobby.

Correction Dept. sponsors intern program

During the summer of 1973, the North Carolina Department of Correction will offer to selected students an opportunity to learn about one of North Carolina's largest and most dynamic state agencies. These students will not be mere observers, but will become actively involved in the work of an agency which is charged with an awesome responsibility — the containment, control, and correction of some 10,000 individuals. The Department of Correction will offer an interesting and rewarding experience this summer; in turn, it is looking for young people who are willing to offer time, ideas and enthusiasm. The deadline for applications to this program is Friday March 23, 1973.

For further information concerning this program, please contact your placement office, or write to North Carolina Department of Correction, Summer Intern Program, 831 West Morgan Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27603.

Perrin addresses R.C.

'Art changes with technology'

by Joan Swint
Staff Writer

Noel Perrin, visiting professor of English at UNC-G, spoke Wednesday, February 28 in Mary Foust parlor. His lecture, entitled "Are There Any Standards in Art?" was one in a series of events featured by Residential College during the week of February 25, through March 2.

Dr. Perrin noted that until fifty or one-hundred years ago,

art was imitative. At times, it transcended reality, but by and large, art was linked with external realities.

Today, however, he feels that art has changed with technology. These changes involve art becoming more abstract. When modern art is concerned with reality, it is with internal reality. For example, a painting might deal with an artist's concept of a tree rather than with an exact duplication of that tree. Most modern artists are concerned not

with what the world looks like, but with what we mean to each other.

Most of the common public, Dr. Perrin believes, has resisted the changes in art and longs for the smoothness of the past. Many people believe that modern art is all a put on hoax.

"But," says Dr. Perrin, "the theory that everything that has happened is a hoax is not true." With a few exceptions only second rate artists have stuck with traditional art. Most of today's serious, dedicated, and talented artists do not create what they create to aggravate the public; they create as they do because they believe in it.

In attempting to define modern art, Dr. Perrin explained that beauty is in the eye of the beholder. A piece of driftwood, a pearl or an old stained sweater — form may all be considered art if some individual thinks they are.

Visiting professor to give public fiction reading

A visiting professor of English at the UNC-G will give a public fiction reading on the UNC-G campus March 5 at 4 p.m.

Dr. William Peden, currently on a two week appointment in UNC-G's English Department, will speak in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumni House.

During his stay at UNC-G he is meeting with both undergraduate and graduate writing classes.

Dr. Peden has been Professor of English at the University of Missouri since 1950. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Virginia and was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1961. He taught at the University of Maryland and the University of Virginia prior to going to Missouri.

Dr. Peden has written extensively. His publications include "Night in Funland and Other Stories," "The American Short Story," "Notes on the

State "Notes on the State of Virginia," and "Life and Selected Writings of Thomas Jefferson." In addition, he has published many articles and short stories.

UNC-G to host insurance conference

Both business executives and university educators will address the second annual all-day insurance conference scheduled to be held March 6 at UNC-G.

The conference will focus on the theme, "Personal Insurance in the Seventies." Sponsoring the session will be UNC-G, the North Carolina Insurance Foundation, and representatives of the insurance industry. It will be held in UNC-G's Elliott Hall.

Dr. Joseph Johnson, assistant professor and an insurance specialist in the UNC-G School of Business and Economics, said that over 200 persons associated with the insurance industry are expected to register for the conference. He explained that the session is designed to help insurance personnel keep abreast

of the many new developments and changes now occurring in the various sectors of the business.

One of the featured speakers at the conference will be Robert J. Myers, a professor at Temple University and former chief actuary for the Social Security Administration. He will discuss "Perspectives on Social Insurance Changes" at 9:30 a.m.

Also featured will be J. Albert Burgoyne, president of the Metropolitan Property and Liability Insurance Company in New York City. He will discuss "Personal Insurance — Emerging Expectations" at 4 p.m.

In addition, John Ingram, North Carolina's new commissioner of insurance, is scheduled to attend a noon

luncheon associated with the conference.

The session will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Cone Ballroom of Elliott Hall. George M. Erwin, president of American Agency Life Insurance Co. of Atlanta, will moderate a 10:30 a.m. session of "Life Insurance in the Property Casualty Agency." His panelists will be H. Page Connelly, Jr. of Rock Hill, and L. Graham

Haynie, Jr. of Roanoke, Va.

Dr. John W. Hall, chairman of the Department of Insurance, Georgia State University, will moderate another 10:30 a.m. meeting on "Effect of No-Fault Insurance on Operations." His panelists will be J. H. Bretherick, Jr., vice president of the Continental Insurance Co., New

SEE CONFERENCE, page 6

ATTENTION

All candidates for dorm coordinators (Freshmen and upper classmen) MUST submit applications to Dorm Coordinators Reviewing Board by Wednesday March 7 by 4:00 p.m. Application forms can be acquired at the New Desk Elliott Hall as of Monday March 5, 1973 after 12:00 noon. Applications must be returned to the box marked "applications" at the New Desk in Elliott Hall. Self nominations must also be submitted in the official Elections Board box.

Comment

Nominations for Student Government offices open today and last all week. It's a time for which many people on campus have been waiting a long time.

There have been an unusual number of pre-nomination rumors this year. We have heard them beginning as far back as October. One 'supposed' candidate was already describing his platform and campaign tactics. And there have been endless rumors during the last few weeks. It will be interesting to see just who campaigns for what office after all that we have heard.

But two things are certain, there will be countless numbers of students who will not like the candidates or what they have planned. They'll talk about how they aren't really fit to run and all the damage they'll do if elected. But for sure there will be few who will try to do anything about that.

The only thing worse than an unqualified candidate that runs and possibly wins is a highly qualified student that does neither. The student who is most active and has the best ideas for student government but does nothing, gets little accomplished by simply criticizing those who do put forth an effort.

If you want to see your student government do something next year and you don't think any of the proposed candidates will accomplish what you think they should, why don't you run for an office? The best way to get what you want done, is to do it yourself, you know.

There is no sense in being forced to choose from a list of people when you don't think either is capable of holding the position. And there is no reason to have to vote yes or no for a candidate for an uncontested office. No office should be uncontested.

If you are interested YOU could be a candidate and you could even win if your ideas are good enough. We don't promise you instant success, but there is a chance for you and for the campus. If you are interested in determining policies for the students, give it a try. Give yourself the chance. Give the students a choice.

SPRING IS SPRUNG !!!

This is the last issue of The Carolinian until after spring break. Cary wishes you all an enjoyable, at least restful, vacation. We will publish again on March 22.

The Carolinian

Sharon Nichols Editor

Mary Buchanan Associate Editor
Pam Smith Managing Editor
Sue Ellen Brown News Editor
Carol Brooks Layout Editor
John Fahnestock Photography Editor

Stephanie Lucas Business Manager
Yvette McIntosh Advertising Manager

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.

'They're demanding negotiations with Roy Rogers'



Letters to the editor

Girls support fraternity

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter "Fraternity displaying canine tendencies to girls" I would like to offer a pertinent rebuttal in hopes of enlightening these self-deceived ladies and alleviate some of the unnecessary and unwarranted prejudices which may develop in regards to APO.

After one wades through posied and alliterative language he or she may find misconceptions in the article specifically, as well as in their view of the "service" fraternity. Their claim of having assaulted ears doesn't seem to be a valid one when they continue to note the pledges "Pleasurable experience by handling their private parts." If one were truly harried by verbal obscenities it is highly illogical that one would go to the trouble of gazing into the darkness to observe gestures exhibited by the bogus party. Nowhere in the chant is there any reference to the APO's being "self-confessed animals." This statement also seems invalid. And by what grounds does imaginarily fondling the opposite-sex qualify for a person to have homosexual or canine tendencies? It seems to me that the tabloid thinking of these females qualifies them more closely to being of the canine variety than the APOs.

Before you decide to make a value judgement on the APO's it seems only fair to further

examine their actions as a service fraternity. Although the brotherhood may employ an activity that isn't conducive to these ladies I believe that their constructive endeavors highly outweigh this minor pitfall. Who was it that was by your side when you gave blood to the Red Cross? Who is it that handles new and revalidated college IDs? Who is chiefly responsible for orientation of prospective students? The APO - who also have collected \$2,500 for the Heart Fund since '72, who cleans Peabody Park and the campus of litter, and who were also hosts at the Moravian Love Feast, and who collects toys and food for the needy, as well as donate to an orphanage in India.

As a matter of fact I don't believe that we give these diligent workers their due credit.

Sincerely,
Maggie Smythe

We, the undersigned,
assent to this view:
Susan Spears
Debbie Stafford

Patricia L. Yokley
Allison Hall
Mary Delaney
Salli Dean
Cathy Lustiz
Mary Liles
La Raine Papa

Dear Editor:

I am asking your cooperation in printing this letter so that I may reach the general student population.

I am attempting to accumulate some meaningful data for a serious study on American communes. To that end, I wish to reach as many communes as possible.

I will be grateful if students, graduate and undergraduate, who are living in communal situations, will write me indicating willingness to receive a questionnaire and/or to be interviewed. Size of commune is unimportant; 3 or 4, up to any number.

Sincerely,
Mae T. Sperber
26 West 9th Street, 9E
New York, New York 10011

CORADDI is now accepting submissions for its annual ARTS FESTIVAL ISSUE! The work appearing in this issue will be critiqued by a distinguished panel of visiting writers and poets on Saturday April 14.

All work must arrive at the CORADDI office no later than Monday March 12. The authors name and address must appear on each page and each submission should be accompanied by a short paragraph about the author (this will help us compile information for the contributors page). We hope to hear from you!

Renowned trio slates concert

by Jerry Fletcher
Staff Writer

When highly accomplished concert artists set aside solo careers for a time in order to play chamber music together, one may assume they find a satisfaction in the music that more than compensates for any sacrifice of individual performance. This assumption is confirmed by Andor Toth, violinist, Gabor Rejto, cellist, and William Corbett Jones, pianist, who play in Curry Auditorium, on March 8 at 8:15 as the Alma Trio. Each is known in Europe and America as a concert artist in his own right. Each has appeared frequently in recital and as soloist with famous orchestras. Each also gives a great amount of time to chamber music.

Andor Toth was first violinist of the Oberlin and Amati String Quartets and taught chamber music at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. For years he was head of the String Department of the University of Colorado, and has recently been appointed head of the String Department at the University of Texas.

Gabor Rejto was cellist with the famous Lener and Gordon String Quartets, and head of the Chamber Music Department at the Eastman School of Music, and is now head of the String Department at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

SEE TRIO, page 7

SCORE polls students' attitudes

SCORE, the Student Committee Organized for Research and Evaluation, conducted a poll to investigate the seemingly negative attitude of students toward campus. University life was divided into four general areas and an attempt made to discover some attitudes in each area. Following are partial results of that poll.

Number of students polled 391

Sex: Male 14.1% Female 85.9%

Resident students 87.5% Town students 12.5%

Classification: Freshmen 25.8% Sophomores 27.1%
Juniors 29.2% Seniors 16.6%

In-state 73.4% Out-of-state 19.4%

In regard to free elective courses, I feel

a. There is a wide variety of interesting, non-major courses . . . 57.3%
b. There is not a wide variety of interesting, non-major courses 42.7%

I have found the faculty in general to be

a. Personable and interested in their students . . . 53.3%
b. Adequate in that they do their job . . . 34.1%
c. Impersonal and uninterested in their students . . . 8.2%
d. I don't have an opinion . . . 4.4%

I have found the administration as a whole to be

a. Cooperative and objective toward student demands . . . 25.8%
b. Functions adequately . . . 47.4%
c. Uncooperative and insensitive toward student demands . . . 10.0%
d. I don't know . . . 16.8%

I feel my faculty advisor has been

a. very helpful . . . 32.4%
b. Adequate . . . 40.8%
c. As confused as I . . . 14.2%
d. In hiding . . . 12.6%

Concerning the Office of Academic Advising itself, I feel

a. It performs many helpful services for students . . . 36.7%
b. It performs adequately . . . 33.6%
c. It isn't helpful for students at all . . . 5.0%
d. I don't know what services, if any, it offers . . . 24.7%

Concerning the Counseling Center in the Infirmary, I feel

a. It performs many helpful services for students . . . 24.9%
b. It performs adequately . . . 21.9%
c. It isn't helpful to students at all . . . 4.5%
d. I don't know what services, if any, it offers . . . 48.7%

Concerning the dorm I am living in this year

a. I like living in this dorm . . . 77.8%
b. This dorm is okay, I guess . . . 15.9%

c. I don't like living in this dorm very much . . . 4.8%
d. I'm moving out of this dorm . . . 1.5%

I moved off campus because (students checked more than one)

a. My home is in the Guilford County area . . . 16.6%
b. I got married . . . 33.3%
c. I don't like living in dorms . . . 72.2%
d. It's cheaper to live off campus . . . 44.4%
e. It's more convenient for my job . . . 5.5%

What do you depend on most for information concerning campus activities? (more than one was checked)

a. The Carolinian . . . 45.5%
b. WEHL . . . 2.1%
c. Your Senator . . . 1.3%
d. Your Elliott Hall representative . . . 4.4%
e. Bulletin boards . . . 64.2%
f. Dorm announcements . . . 25.6%
g. "Campus Calendar" . . . 35.8%
h. Notes on the john door . . . 33.0%
i. Other . . . 3.8%

I feel that the number and variety of activities is

a. Satisfactory . . . 45.7%
b. Not satisfactory . . . 54.3%

Please check activities you have or will be attending or participating in:

a. Foreign films . . . 17.4%
b. Department sponsored movies . . . 29.9%
c. Elliott Hall movies . . . 79.0%
d. Coffeehouses . . . 35.0%
e. Performing Arts Series or Civic Music Ass. . . 33.5%
f. Taylor Theater productions and Masqueraders . . . 61.9%
g. Weatherspoon Art Gallery exhibits . . . 35.3%
h. Open recreation . . . 28.6%
i. Intramural sports . . . 19.4%
j. Over the hump breaks . . . 28.9%
k. Lecture series . . . 19.2%
l. Spectator sports (attend basketball games) . . . 38.9%
m. Academically oriented organizations . . . 14.1%
n. SGA sponsored organizations (publications) . . . 10.2%
o. Outing Club and related activities . . . 6.9%
p. Religious Student Unions . . . 14.3%
q. Service oriented organizations . . . 8.2%
r. Political organizations . . . 10.2%
s. Cook-outs in Quad . . . 64.2%
t. Mini-concerts . . . 34.3%
u. Dorm functions . . . 63.2%

How often do you stay here on weekends

a. Once a month . . . 10.4%
b. Twice a month . . . 18.0%
c. More than twice a month . . . 45.7%
d. Almost never . . . 26.0%

Do you stay here on weekends when you need to study?

a. Yes . . . 20.7%
b. No . . . 59.6%
c. Usually . . . 19.7%

Where do you go on weekends you aren't here?

a. Home (not just to see boyfriend/girlfriend) . . . 53.9%
b. To see boyfriend/girlfriend . . . 27.6%
c. To other colleges (not just to see boyfriend/girlfriend) . . . 9.8%
d. Other . . . 8.7%

Would you recommend UNC-G to a group of high school seniors?

a. Yes . . . 78.5%
b. No . . . 21.5%

Personal essay

Why cause trouble

by Doug Harris

Why cause trouble? I suppose I just got tired of being called racist when such thoughts weren't even in my mind. I guess I got tired of having the charge of discrimination pulled out like an ace in the hole whenever some people didn't get their way. It began to bother me the most when Neo-Black, an organization originally set up to promote understanding between the races, and receiving thousands of student dollars for that purpose began to promote separatism and black worship.

Most of all I got tired of compromising, ever compromising what felt what was right for the sake of peace and quiet. I thought of the quotation "A man doesn't have to prove anything, he's himself. When the time comes, you stand up and be counted - For the right thing - For something that matters: it's the ultimate test. You either compromise to the

point where it destroys you or you stand up and say "Back off."

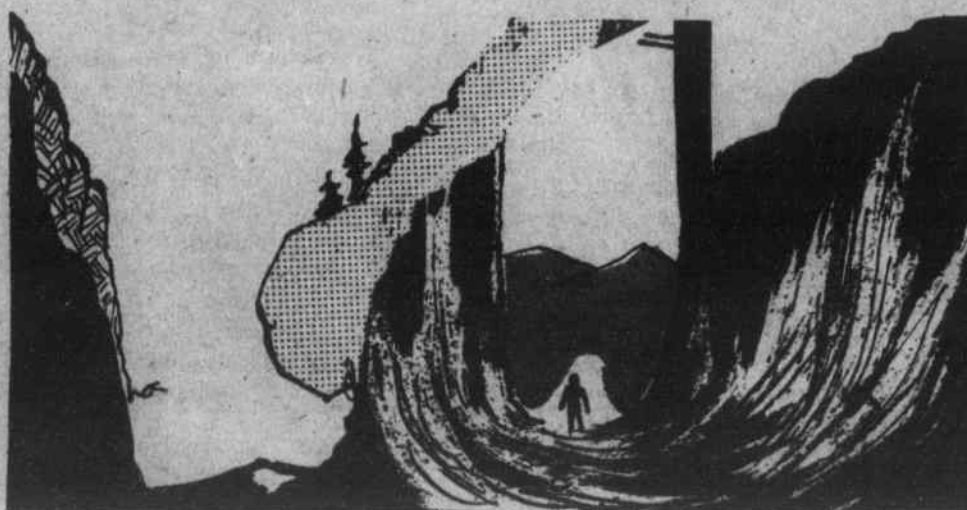
People told me "don't worry it'll blow over" or it's all part of the pendulum's swing but I guess I've always been leary of that sort of argument; it's a natural wariness bred, I suppose, from reading too many history books about the Protestants taking over from the Catholics, and vice versa; repeating the same atrocities done unto them; and reading of too many "meet the new boss same as the old boss" governments. We, the people of the United States, have collectively made a decision to live in union and we've gone too far, too many good men, like Medgar Evers, have died in the name of all of us living as one people, for us now to backtrack into little suspicious, race-oriented groups of black and white.

Many have read that a group including myself charged the Neo-black Society with

discrimination, racism, and failing to meet the open policies required to receive student dollars.

SEE RACIAL, page 6

Thank God for spring break



Ping pong pops

by Charlie Black
Staff Writer

Those now getting involved in the new table tennis league are excited about the possibilities of the group.

Steve Ruggiero, a freshman, used to play with other college table tennis players when he was still in high school. He is enthusiastic about the idea. "I think it will have to get going before people get interested in it. It's about time such a popular sport got organized."

Said Paul Ortino, "I'm not in the league as of yet, but I think it's a fantastic thing to start. I greatly admire and respect those are contributing to make it a successful league."

Some students are in the game for pleasure. Mary Luedeka said "It seems like it will be a lot of fun." Dale Addams, who agrees with her said, "I'm excited about having a ping pong league on campus because I think it'll be a lot of fun for everyone who

enjoys ping pong whether they're bad or good." Jody Dale said, "I think the ping pong league is a good idea for a study break once or twice a week, and it's a good way to make new friends."

Others are a bit more serious about the sport. "For me ping pong is a religious experience," Bill Lyon said. "I think it exemplifies the American spirit. I have aspirations of trying for the 1976 U.S. Olympic Team."

Warren Wynn doesn't know how the league will turn out since it hasn't really gotten started yet, but he hopes the match of the week will come through.

David Schenke is more optimistic. "I think the match of the week or the success of it will be determined by the enthusiasm of the student body," he said. "If there was one at Chapel Hill the girls would probably go." But he warns "Don't criticize until you have personally seen a game of the week."



Warren Wynn makes a determined back-hand swat as his partner looks on.

THIS TWO PAGE SPREAD

WAS SPONSORED BY

THE UNC-G TABLE TENNIS LEAGUE.

League plans weekly match

by Sue Ellen Brown
News Editor

Wynn, a member of the new
UNC-G Table Tennis League.

6:30 until 10:00 in Elliott Hall
gameroom.

"We're not doing anything
wild and crazy," stressed Warren

The league's season will be
launched tonight lasting from

The "Match of the Week",

between the two most
interesting teams will be held
Thursday night at 9:30 in the

E.H' gameroom. It will be Sandy
West and Jody Dale versus
Randy Dollinger and Steve

Marco.

President Sandy West
remarked that publicity "would

play a big part" with the league.
A large display will be set up in
the dining hall announcing the

"Match of the Week" and the
teams involved.

West added that the other

officers are Vice-President, Jody
Dale; Treasurer, Dave Schwenke;
Publicity Directors, Steve

Ruggiero, Ngai Lam, and Carol
Marshall; Editors, Mark Walker,
and Jody Dale.

The league will continue to
the end of April when playoffs
will be scheduled.



Steve Ruggiero watches as Carol Marshall returns a nasty serve during the doubles competition.

up

at

UNC-G

schedule

March 5: Ken Hoagan and Lewis Miller vs. Deborah Jones and Fran O'Mira
 6:30 in E.H. gameroom
 Carolyn McCourt and Steve Ruggerio vs. Dale Adams and Mark Walker
 7:30 in Rosenthal
 Fran Meyers and Jim Tice vs. James Long and Bill Lyon
 9:30 in E.H. gameroom

March 6: Ngai Lam and Mary Leudeka vs. Suzanne Cartwright and Bill Greene
 7:00 in Rosenthal
 Gail Dickinson and Kay Harrell vs. Nancy Leonard and Warren Wynn
 7:00 in E.H. gameroom
 Howard Cummings and Jeff Shoof vs. Donna Hull and Carol Marshall
 7:30 in Rosenthal
 Ken Hogan and Lewis Miller vs. Oscar Brooks and Dave Schwenke
 8:00 in Rosenthal

March 7: Fran Myers and Jim Tice vs. Suzanne Cartwright and Bill Greene

March 8: Nancy Leonard and Warren Wynn vs. Randy Dollinger and Steve Marco
 7:00 in E.H. gameroom
 Howard Cummings and Jeff Shoof vs. Donna Hull and Carol Marshall
 7:30 in Rosenthal
 Oscar Brooks and Dave Schwenke vs. Deborah Jones and Fran O'Mira
 9:00 in E.H. gameroom
 Jody Dale and Sandy West vs. Gail Dickinson and Kay Harrell
 9:30 in E.H. gameroom

March 9: Ngai Lam and Mary Leudeka vs. James Long and Bill Lyon
 6:00 in E.H. gameroom



PHOTOS BY PAUL BRAXTON



Sandy West and his partner work together during their game.

Sandy West becomes leagues main impetus

by Joan Little
 Staff Writer

The main impetus behind the founding and organization of UNC-G's ping-pong team has

been Sandy West, a senior transfer student from Pasadena, California. West first became

interested in organized ping-pong at Pasadena College, where he was a member of an

independent amateur league.

"Ping-pong was a really big thing at Pasadena College," he

said. "Some teams had special gimmicks or costumes and there were always a lot of fans who

would turn out for matches," he continued.

On coming to UNC-G, West was convinced that a similar type of interest in ping-pong could be created. In discussing his motivations behind forming the team West stated, "Mainly, I just really like table tennis. When I arrived here it seemed to me that this school ought to

have a sport that everyone could get interested and involved in."

He added that the main difference between the team he has organized at UNC-G and the one he was a member of at Pasadena College was that "there we had almost no girl members. The situation here is a whole new experience."

West stated that at this time his main goal for the team is to establish an awareness of ping-pong on campus and arouse students from apathy toward indoor sports.



'Racial pre-occupation destroys man's finer persuites'

Continued from Page 3

We were by no means charging all black students at UNC-G nor even all members of the Neo-Black Society with racism, but rather a certain trend and perhaps an inherent trend of the Society that had become evident to us.

One can get a taste of this trend by reading the recent Neo Black Festival article in which black is always capitalized and spoken of reverently, and in which is told how the "Black People" have suffered this and suffered that and built a great unity. It goes on which implications that this suffering has wrought a superior people.

One may have read in a later issue of the Cary how the whites now have one more chance to demonstrate their desire to learn about the "The Black Experience." Now perhaps the reader has no time to have an Experience, black, white, or otherwise, but the implications are clear this renders him a person who doesn't care.

We were first aroused to action about the Society when a white girl tried to join and was told "You don't want to destroy Black Unity do you?" We knew blacks were entreated in every

way to join the organization yet when one white girl tried to join she was chastized for disturbing black unity." We began to question how beautiful the Neo-Black Society really was.

Is black beautiful? Certainly, even as all basic traits are beautiful, but not to the degree of black worship. I won't say that saying one's race is superior because its been toughened by adversity is racist or wrong. I just think its a shame that Adolf beat them to the punch and gave race worship such a bad name. "We will overcome" used to mean we will overcome injustice and racism not "we will overcome the whites," somewhere there'd been a change.

Think also of King's quotation "I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, The sons of former

slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the Table of Brotherhood." The important thing to note about that quotation is that it doesn't say anything about there being a separate table called the Neo-Black Table where blacks can sit down by themselves and discuss suffering and unity and such.

The obvious retort to what I have written here is that blacks have been done injustice so long that now things have to be slanted in their favor in order to even their opportunity, there needs to be some compensation for their years of suffering. This feeling is manifested in lowering standards, hiring blacks purely on account of race, and here on this campus in the form of funding an organization that dwells on the black race to such

an extent as to rival the KKK's preoccupation with being white.

I reject the train of thought that allows this to grow. What right has Neo-Black to claim slavery, or discrimination or George Washing Carver or anything else as their heritage alone? All those people and things are my heritage too as an American and as a human being, even as George Washington or Tennyson or Louis Pasteur is every black man's heritage, as a human being. All these things are part of the world experience and everyone's lesson to draw on.

What is the lesson of the pre-Civil War South? I think it is that pre-occupation with race is destructive of the finer pursuits of human beings. Where are the great writers of the Old South, where is the physics, the industry, the curiosity, where is

anything aside from race-consciousness? If one wanted to revive the Old South what would be the best way? Well I'd start with White Power. White is beautiful, and the Neo White Society.

The Neo-Black Society leadership is stepping a century back in time in the name of black pride, which in fact isn't pride at all. I believe black pride is just an aspect of self-respect, being glad you're who you are — no one else.

Do I say these things because I'm not black and I don't know what it's like to be discriminated against? I don't think that's the case. Consider that one of my goals in life is law and last month I read a notice that a recruiter for Harvard Law School would be on our campus, but when I read further I found he was recruiting for women and blacks only. Just last week a "Minority Weekend Conference" flyer caught my eye; Chapel Hill was holding a recruiting weekend conference for blacks only. So now I'm getting a little taste of what discrimination is like, right? So what will be our course; to proliferate it, to tolerate it until it becomes unbearable or to strike at it whenever it's ugly head appears?

The one course seems ever so inviting. One doesn't have to challenge the Neo-Black Society's drift toward racism. One accepts the favoritism towards blacks merely on account of race as our natural lot as children of the sixties, people the same color as some slaveholders 100 years ago. Seems easy on the outset, but swiftly there are complications.

First it's a lot of bother in such a system amking sure quotas are met and determining

SEE RACISM, page 8

Conference to feature panels

Continued from page 1

York City, Robert McCord, president of McCord Insurance Agency, Jacksonville Fla., and B. David Hinkel, educational director of Crawford and Co. of Atlanta.

Dr. George B. Fanigan, assistant professor of UNC-G,

will moderate a third 10:30 a.m. session on "Marketing Trends in Life Insurance." His panelists will be Arthur L. Blakeslee III, president, Aetna Variable Annuity Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., William Nash, senior vice president, Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Newark, N.J., and Thomas A. Mosher, vice president and general sales manager, All-State Insurance Co., Northbrook, Ill.

A session on "Insurance as a Profession for Women" will be moderated by William L. Walker of Walker Insurance Inc. in Statesville at 2 p.m. His panelists will be Miss Dorothy Austell of Dorothy B. Austell and Associates of Raleigh, Mrs. Doris Bramlette of Robinson and Bramlette Insurance Co. of Greenville S.C. and Miss Jean

Quayle of Bituminous Casualty Co., Rock Island, Ill.

Dr. J. Finely Lee of the School of Business Administration of UNC-CH will moderate a 2 p.m. panel discussion of "N.C. Legislative Developments in Insurance." Panel members will be Bernie Harrell, legislative counsel of N.C. Assn. of Life Underwriters, Michael Olson, executive director of Carolinas Assn. of Mutual Insurance Agents and Richard Brantley, executive vice president of Independent Insurance Agents of N.C.

James R. Tice, president of W.H. Gaither and Co. of Charlotte, will address a 2 p.m. "Life Underwriting Seminar." It will be held concurrently with two other panel discussions.

CLOUDBURST!

Monday, March 5

3:15 & 7:15

Jarrell

Film (Russian) "Russian Revolution"

4:00

Va. Dare Rm. Alumni House

English Dept. Reading: William Peden, University of Mo.

7:30

Va. Dare Rm.

Kathleen Price Bryan Lecture:

Erna Angevine "The Consumer Looks Ahead"

8-12

Ballroom

Mardi Gras Music by UNC-G Jazz Band & Eleventh Hour

Auction Old Wing Lobby

Casino Balcony Dining Room

Tuesday, March 6

3:15 & 7:15

Jarrell

Film: "Les Bitches"

7:30

209 Graham

"Methods and Resources for the Study of the History of Greensboro" (William Moore, Greensboro Historical Museum)

8:15

Recital Hall Music Building

University Sinfonia

Wednesday, March 7

1:30 3:30

Joyner

Over the Hump Break

3:15 & 7:15

Jarrell

Film: "Hannibal"

8:15

Aycock

Greensboro Civic Music: Bamberg Symphony

(admission by ID)

Thursday, March 8

3:15 & 7:15

Jarrell

Film: "Bitter Rice"

8:00

Alexander

Economics Lecture: Nicholas Georgescu Roegan

"Natural Resources in Economic Growth"

8:15

Recital Hall Music Building

University String Quartet

8:15

Curry Aud.

The Alma Trio (Admission by ID)

Friday, March 9

8-11

Ros. Gym

International Folk Dancing

no movie

Saturday, March 10

Instruction ends for spring holidays

ETCETERA

HELP WANTED - Modern Dance Instructor for the Recreation Center. A part time job in the afternoons, about four hours a week at \$1.75 to \$2.50 an hour, based on qualifications. For more information contact James Scales at 373-2185.

Female wanted. Free Room & Board in exchange for child care, 2 children. Newly painted private room, use of laundry facilities, ample storage space. In home of two young teachers 1 block from UNC-G. 274-5585 (after 7:00). Need within next 2 weeks.

WANTED - Communications Coordinator for the Greensboro Youth Council. Must be a College Junior or Senior with ability to work with High School youth; should know Greensboro area and have own transportation. 15 hours a week at \$2.00 an hour. For further information contact Joanne Taylor at 373-2370.

Interested in summer work at North Myrtle Beach? Contact: Dianne Duke, 410 Grogan, 379-5165 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED - Ceramics Instructor for the Peeler and Windsor Centers. 4 hours a week at \$2.50 an hour. For further information contact Annie Williams (Peeler Center) at 373-2438 or Donald Vines (Windsor Center) at 373-2399.

HELP WANTED - Talent Show Director for the Greensboro Youth Council. Prefer Graduate Student in Drama with some related experience. 10 hours a week for 5 weeks at \$2.00 an hour. For further information contact Jo Anne Taylor at 373-2174 in the afternoons.

HELP WANTED - Babysitter needed for a couple during the Spring vacation. The children are ages 8, 9, and 11. Babysitter needed from March 13 through March 18. For further information contact Elaine White at the Personnel Office (379-5616).

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS IN GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS OF GREENSBORO - For applications and further information contact Professor James H. Svava, 234 Graham Building.

HELP WANTED - Babysitter able to handle a six-week old baby. Hours are 12:30 to 5:30, Monday through Thursday. Babysitter must have references. For further information, contact Elaine White at the Personnel Office (379-5616).

HELP WANTED - Babysitter for a 2½ year old child. Location of home is one block from campus. Hours are 10:30 to 12:30, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Salary is \$6.00 a week. For further information, contact Elaine White at the Personnel Office (379-5616).

HELP WANTED - Babysitter for a child with rheumatic fever. Times for babysitting would be Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. For further information, contact Elaine White at the Personnel Office (379-5616).

HELP WANTED - Security guards and passenger boarding inspectors for the Wackenhut Corporation. For further information contact Elaine White at the Personnel Office (379-5616).

Trio performs varied repertoire

Continued from Page 3

William Corbett Jones, who has studied with Alexander Liebermann Lili Kraus and Adolph Baller, made his debut in San Francisco in 1953. He has toured extensively throughout North America, adding frequent appearances all over Europe as recitalist, soloist with orchestra and with chamber music ensembles. Jones is Associate Professor of Piano at San Francisco State College in addition to his affiliation with the University of California Santa Cruz.

In addition to tours of the United States, Canada and Alaska, the group has played in Cuba, Japan, Australia, and gave twenty-five concerts in New Zealand including appearances with the National Orchestra, the New Zealand Broadcasting Service and a tour under the auspices of the Federation of Chamber Music Societies.

The trio was also the first piano trio ever to be invited to Russia. They played ten concerts

throughout Czechoslovakia and eighteen throughout the USSR. They were given to understand that never has any chamber music group played for such packed houses with so many standing ovations from enthusiastic audiences.

The repertoire of the ensemble includes the Trios of Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Mendelssohn, Brahms, and Ravel, as well as works by contemporary composers.

Tickets for this performance are now on sale. They are \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for members of the Music Arts Guild, and \$1.00 for students with their ID.

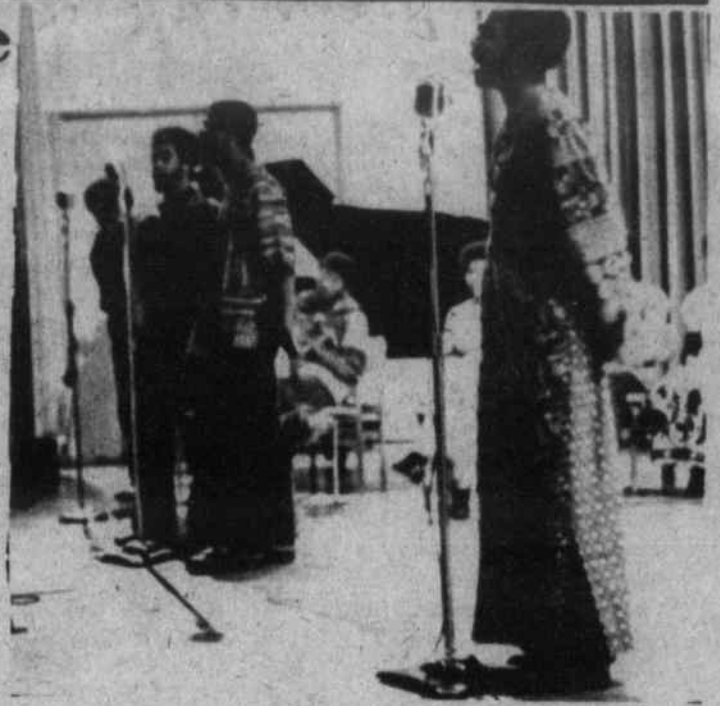
Other events this week include the Mardis Gras tonight at 8:00 in Cone Ballroom. Two groups will be providing the music. One will be the UNC-G Jazz Ensemble. The other group will be the Thomas Brothers, formerly known as the Eleventh Hour. These two groups will alternate throughout the evening to provide music for dancing or just good listening.

On Tuesday, the Thomas Brothers will be giving a class in jazz in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. The event takes place from 4:00 to 5:30. This should be quite good, and everyone is invited to attend.

On Tuesday, March 6 the Greensboro Symphony will present an evening of chamber music. The concert will be held in the Blandwood Carriage House at 8:15 p.m.

Also, the UNC-G School of Music presents the UNC-G Sinfonia, under the direction of George Dickieson. This takes place in the recital hall of the Music Building.

On Wednesday, March 7, the Bamberg Symphony Orchestra will provide a civic music concert in Aycock Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.



The Revolutionary Ensemble, from Shaw University, performed Saturday night in Cone Ballroom in an appearance sponsored by the Neo-Black Society.

Greensboro schedules walk to fight world hunger, poverty

The Second Annual GREENSBORO WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT will be March 17, 1973.

The WALK raises the issue of hunger and poverty in the community and around the world. It is an expression of the belief that people must work together to overcome the hunger and poverty suffered by two-thirds of the world's population.

A 25 mile route has been selected which passes through various types of neighborhoods. Checkpoints will be situated along the route to mark the walkers' progress and to provide food and medical aid.

Any person can participate as a walker. The walker is not only

demonstrating his desire to fight hunger and poverty, but since each must have at least one sponsor, the walker is also raising money. WALK registration will be done through schools, or the mail. Every walker must have a WALK card.

A sponsor may be any concerned citizen, organization, or business. The sponsor agrees to pay the walker a certain amount of money for every mile

of the route the walker completes. After the walk, the walker takes his validated WALK card (stamped at checkpoints) back to the sponsor and collects.

For more information call the WALK office (274-4073) or write Greensboro Walk for Development, P. O. Box 5526, Greensboro, North Carolina

Walkers to collect for March of Dimes

The March of Dimes Walk-a-thon is a 20 mile walk in which participants are sponsored by donations from civic organizations and businesses, etc. to the MOD for each mile that they complete.

The walk is set for Saturday, March 24 starting at 8:15 a.m. and ending officially at 5:30 p.m. The walk will begin at Grimsley High School Parking lot on Westover Terrace and continue over a prescribed, police approved route in northwest and northeast Greensboro, returning to Grimsley parking lot. Panama Red will provide the entertainment at the end of the walk.

Each walker who enters secures sponsors (individuals,

businesses civic organizations, etc.) who agree to make a donation to the MOD of so much per mile for each mile the walker completes.

Spring break is an excellent time to get your various sponsors. Sponsor sheets can be obtained in your dorm or by contacting Linda Richardson in Ragsdale and Mary Guice in Hawkins. For further details call the March of Dimes office at 73-7334.

Paid for by student activity fees and advertising. The Carolinian is published twice weekly during the academic year by the students of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro except during holiday and examination periods.

Offices are in 201 Elliott Hall, UNC-G, Greensboro, N.C. 27412. Telephone numbers 379-5227, 379-5339.

Subscription rates: \$10.00 per year; \$5.00 per semester.

Second class postage paid at U. S. Post Office in Greensboro, N.C.

The Carolinian reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements and to revise or turn away copy it considers objectionable.

GTI offers 120 free classes

BIG NEWS!!! We have just obtained (through usually reliable sources) a document which reveals some rather strange plans on the part of Guilford Technical Institute. Some might even say perverse! They are offering, of all things, **FREE CLASSES**. Obviously an attempt to sabotage private schools. So here's the deal. GTI is offering about 120 classes. They are to be taught in town, in Jamestown, and in High Point. To register you just call. Registration ends on Monday, but by a bit of finagling, we arranged it so that we can make a special mass registration on Tuesday. Complete lists of the courses offered and the times and places are posted on the main bulletin boards in the dorms and at the Elliott Hall desk. If you call us we will take the registration and also try to arrange car pools for the classes taught some distance away. Another advantage we got-if we can get 15 people for any one class we can have it taught on campus (unless special facilities are needed). So call us immediately if you're interested in any of these classes!!! 379-5419.

STILL FREE ANSWERS!! We (Boldy) will answer any question. Maybe even correctly. If you want to know something, call and ask. **COOKING** With speciality of Japanese and Chinese foods, we will also attempt other kind also.

SKIING We have an instructor. This would require a trip to some ski place which would take whatever money it takes for regular skiing. Also, if there are any people interested in just getting a group together for a trip, we'll try to arrange it.

GUITAR Jam sessions.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS IN GOVERNMENT are to be had. 6 hours credit plus experience.

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Kung Fu M&W 7-9	Wrestling Room (Rosenthal) - Don HOWARD
Macrame Tu 7:00	S. Specner Parlor - Susan Harmon
Motorcycles Tu 2:30	Elliott Bike Lot - Tscheep
Needle Point	CALL
Swimming	CALL
Speed Reading M-F 9-5	Curry Gym - Special Services
Tutoring M-F 9-5	Curry Gym - Special Services
Weaving Tu 7:30	Winfield - Kathy Smith

SPEAK UP OR SHUT UP OK, at last, we're trying to put this together. Is there anything you want to say to the world? Your opinion? Your feelings? A favorite poem? An evaluation of a professor? A gripe or a love? As soon as we gather sufficient material, we will be printing. As we operate independently, it will be necessary to charge for the printing. Until we are sure of the interest we will not know how much, but if your opinion is worth having it's worth saying out loud. **STOP WHISPERING** in the dark of your dorm!! Let yourself be heard. Anything within the law will be printed. Personal, group, or organizational sentimentality anything goes. Sort of a paper with nothing but letters to the editor. So now - **SPEAK UP OR SHUT UP**. See us soon for information.

'Racism, discrimination too common to need funds'

Continued from Page 6

who belongs to what race etc. This requires much of the attention of huge administrative corps like HEW, HUD, Personnel Relations departments, etc.

Second since race blance, not quality, is the ultimate goal you swiftly have more inefficiency. Most importantly, there are those ornery Problems, no matter how much we may lower our standards the Problems never lower theirs, the more inefficiency the less people at the right spots, the less problems we solve and we move toward breakdown. We would nto consider tacking a "this is a

major" sign on a slum dwelling, yet this philosophy is increasingly accepted when hiring or promoting and oherwise applied to people.

We need special education programs, orientation programs to help many bring many people out of the slump and this group of people is by no means composed of blacks. Numerically most of the poor and disadvantaged are not black. But Quality must always remain our god; social positon, nationality, and race can only be false deities before it.

How doe these great trends apply to the Neo-Black issue? I

think it begins when race starts being used as a crutch. I think it begins when the students fund, to the tune of thousands of dollars, a group whose leaders are forever talking about race, and how very special they are, and more race. If there are those on this campus who are neurotic about being black, then let's help them, but not fund them.

Racism continues when some blacks say they need a separate lounge in which to contemplate being black and tell a white girl who wants to join the society "you don't want to destroy black unity do you."

Pretty soon blacks receive

social pressure to shy away from whites. Recently an article appeared in the Greensboro Daily News telling of Alvin Kellogg, te first black to join a fraternity in Chapel Hill. He spoke of blacks walking away from him and not speaking because he had joined a predominantly white fraternity. His comment "I don't feel I've got to prove my blackness by shutting out whites. I'm willing to accept whites if they accept me." Now other blacks are following his lead away from the Black Student Movement (Chapel Hill's counterpart to the NBS).

Where does NBS lead? I don't know maybe to separate bathrooms, back to separate but haa equal. All I know is that I don't like it and I'm ready to cause "trouble."

"Why cause trouble" is a phrase most recently uttered by 1960's Southern Sherriffs and now disinterred in the name of balancing out past wrongdoing. If you, like me, think that racism and discrimination on this world is far to common to have to fund it and protect it like a dying species, then you too can cause trouble. Speak to your Senator, tell him or her that you believe that the Neo-Black society has drifted to something you can't support.

In 1960 four black students trode down Elm Street here in

Greensboro, into Woolworths and ordered cherry pie at the White Counter, thus beginning the Great Sit-in, the beginning of the movement that broke the back of white discrimination.

They were taking a stand against discrimination, as one of them said "If I failed to go through with the sit-in I flet as if a little part of me would die." NOW the question re-emerges and we are engaged in our own test, small like the cherry pie and yet great in implications. It is a test of our determination to overcome racism, discrimination, and separatism.

Lady Spartans victorious

by Dianne Layden

The Lady Spartans were a determined group of players as rival Winthrop College traveled to Greensboro to take them on. The previous weekend Greensboro had been soundly defeated by the South Carolina team but this particular match proved to be more characteristic of the play of these two teams as UNC-G edged by to take the victory 48-43.

It was certainly a see-saw battle as neither team could gain much of a lead. Both teams were plagued by turn-overs which perhaps was important in

keeping the game so close. Rita Wiggs and Ellie Jones led the Spartan attack with 13 and 12 points respectively. Cothran led for the losers with 14 points. UNC-G 11 29 38 48

Winthrop 12 22 31 43

Wiggs 13; E. Jones 12; Baragona 7; Corpening 6; Riddick 4; Troutman, Jolly 2; Mouberry, Horton 1.

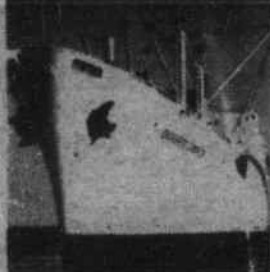
In its last regularly scheduled game of the season, UNC-G met N.C. State and gained its 14th victory of the season by the score of 75-52. For the first time this season, every Greensboro player hit the goal in the total scoring attack. This game also

produced the highest scoring mark reached this season.

Several of the State players found themselves in foul trouble early in the contest but overall the team seemed to possess much potential. However, they were slightly stifled by the Greensboro style of basketball. Rita Wiggs led in scoring with 18 points while Ellie Jones hit for 11. Jordan poured in 23 points in a losing cause to lead the Raleigh team.

Wiggs 18, E. Jones 11; D. Jones 10; Riddick 7, Bodie 6, Baragona, Ferebee 4; Mouberry, Messiek 3; Corpening, Pearce, Jolly, Horton 2; Troutman 1.

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Answer to puzzle in last issue



happenings - events

The Mayor's Committee to study the status of women in Greensboro will hold an open meeting Tuesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Presby House. If you think there's sex discrimination toward students in Greensboro, show up and give them your opinions and experiences.

The Department of Psychology at UNC-G presents a Colloquium by Dr. Charles B. Ferster of the American University entitled "Behavioral Approaches to Teaching" on Friday, March 9, 1973 at 4:00 pm in 227 Nursing.

Dr. Ferster will also hold an informal discussion with students at 2:30 p.m. in 322 Nursing on the topic of the experiential analysis of clinical phenomena.

The Collegiate Civettes are continuing their paper drive. All students are urged to participate in this project by saving any and all newspaper.

A fiction reading will be held Tuesday, March 6 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Student Center across from the Daedalus Bookstore. Guy Lillian, Marianne Gingham John Hildbrandt, and Tom Hawkins of the UNC-G writing program will read from their works.

Seminar Subject Hillel Meeting: JESUS FREAKS: HOW DO WE SURVIVE THEM. Monday, March 5th, 134 McIver, 7:30 p.m.

The North Carolina Collegiate and Open Parachute Meet will be held April 6, 7, and 8 at Carolina Para-Center. USPA membership will be required of all contestants.

For more information contact Dannie Lee Stewart, UNC Sport Parachute Club, Chapel Hill, N.C.

The Wart Clinic will be held at the Student Health Center on the dates below between the hours of 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

March 6, 20

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