

# The Carolinian

IT IS IRONIC THAT THE UNIVERSITY IS THE LAST OF OUR INSTITUTIONS TO REFLECT OUR NATIONAL PASSION FOR DEMOCRACY

Volume L

University of North Carolina at Greensboro January 8, 1971

Issue 24

## Early Semester

### Voted Down

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro will remain under its present semester system, according to Lindsay Lamson, president of SGA.

The early semester proposal was voted down at a recent Faculty Council meeting. Only one member was in favor of the new system.

The basic reason for such strong opposition was the fact that the late August opening of school would restrict the number of summer jobs open to students. Many employers expect students to work until the Labor Day weekend. They would be unable to do so with the early return to the university.

The dismissal of students in May would not have a

great influence on the employment available since most people do not begin taking vacations until after the first of June and many jobs do not begin until then.

A contributing factor was that some members of the Faculty Council had recently visited schools which had switched to the early semester system only a short time before and found dissatisfied students as well as faculty members.

One council member stated that he felt that students need the two week Christmas vacation to catch up on their studies before exams. Many use the holidays to read and write papers. He also stated that he did not feel that early exams would better the grades made on them by students.

## SUPREME COURT

### LOWERS VOTING AGE

As of January 1, 1971, the voting age for national elections was lowered to 18. For many states, including North Carolina, this means setting up two sets of election qualifications, one for national elections and one for state and local elections.

Persons between the ages of 18 and 21 who are

students are required to register and vote in their home districts. This includes students at colleges, universities, business schools

The voting age was lowered as a result of a Supreme Court judgment to approve Congress's decision to lower the age requirement by law, not by constitutional

amendment, but only in reference to national election.

Ironically, only one of the nine believes exactly this way. Justice Hugo Black believed this way and the other eight judges were split into yes and no ranks.

In addition to the inconvenience of double registration qualifications and records, some observers feel that it will create problems. Nathan Lewin, former Deputy Assistant Attorney General in the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice, in the current "New Republic" predicts that it is "likely to produce chaotic results in the 1972 elections."

Justices Douglas, Brennan, White and Marshall voted for the constitutionality of the age section of the 1970 Voting Rights Act while Burger, Harlan, Stewart, and Blackmun voted against it. As a result of this tie, Justice Black's split opinion settled the issue.



Penn Linder, Ron Hall, Robert Plante and Sybil Rosen are pictured above in a scene from the UNC-G Theatre production of PICNIC opening January 8 at 8:30 p.m

## PICNIC TO OPEN TONIGHT

### Invitation Committee Interviews

The University Invitations Committee has almost completed interviewing for the 1971 graduation invitations. Thus far three companies have been interviewed; Charles Elliott Co., Allen Barbee Co.,

And Printcraft. The last company to be interviewed will be the Josten's Co.

In choosing a company, the committee is stressing three areas: price of the individual invitation, ordering and delivering procedures, and quality of the product.

The committee will be responsible for designing the graduation invitation and ordering and delivering of the invitation. All invitations will be delivered no later than three weeks before graduation. All suggestions are welcome and may be submitted to any member of the committee.

The University Ring Committee met for the first time November 30 to discuss their policy. It was decided to award a two year contract to one company for both the men's and women's University rings. The committee interviewed the Allen Barbee Co., John Roberts Co. and Josten's Co.

All students, graduate or undergraduate, who have borrowed from the University's National Defense, Institutional or Emergency Loan Funds are required to make arrangements for repayment of the loans before they terminate student status.

Therefore, any former

The ring will be a standard University ring and will be voted on by the entire student body. The committee is very interested in your opinions. If you have a design you would like to submit, it can be turned in to Room 260 Elliott Hall.

The University Blazer Committee had its first meeting January 5 to interview the Robert Rollins Company. It is very important that designs for the University blazer be completed by February. If you would like a design on the pocket other than the university crest, please turn them in to Room 260, Elliott Hall. The pocket design, like the ring design will be voted on before they are ordered.

These three committees are very interested in your ideas. These items will become standard from now on. Therefore, careful consideration should be taken by everyone as to what they want to represent them. Please voice your opinion.

borrower who expects to graduate or who does not expect to be enrolled at UNC-G for the spring semester should go to the Student Aid Office Ad Building, before the end of the fall semester. The Student Aid Office is open from 8-5 Monday thru Friday.

See inside

See page 2 for look at new editor, Margaret Townsley.

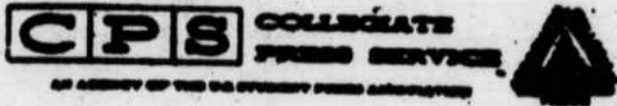
See page 3 for Taming of the Shrew.

See page 4 for EXAM SCHEDULE!!!!

See page 5 for pictures and story on PICNIC.

## cary gets new head

Published twice weekly during the academic year by the students of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. All editorials are written by the Editor unless otherwise indicated. The views expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Administration or the Student Government. Letters to the Editor just be in the CAROLINIAN office by noon Mondays and Thursdays. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and the United States Student Press Association. Office: 201 Elliott Hall, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Greensboro, N.C., 27412. Telephone: 379-5227, 379-5429.



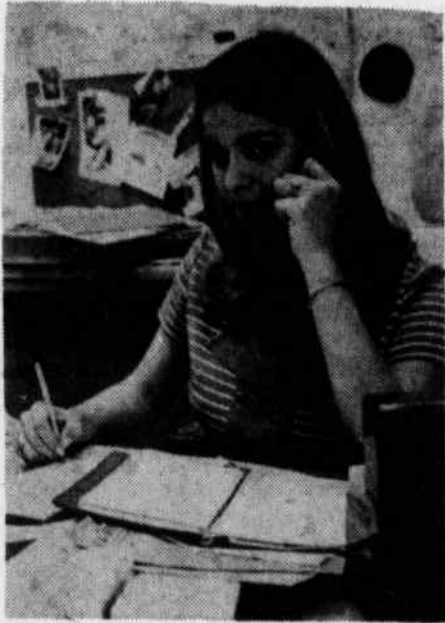
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# editorial

Members of Finance Board were present at house meetings on Wednesday and Thursday nights seeking student opinion on the question of whether or not class A officers should be paid. Questions first arose concerning the appropriations, when Board members Sallie Baute, Jane Cameron, and Cheryl Morris presented an appeal to the Board on December 14, at which time these funds were frozen.

Principle gripes, heard in the dorms, ran on the order of (1) the salaries are too high; some candidates may seek office just for the money, and (2) Class A officers have never been paid before and they've done very well. Have those of you who share the first opinion seen what really goes into these jobs? I think not, since these are not regular weekday jobs which can be left at the office or the store or the gas station.

These are 24 hour-a-day headaches, back-breaks and brief moments of contentment when something goes right for a change. One would have to love the work or be crazy



(preferably a good blend of the two) to accept such an undertaking.

As for gripe number two, it's true that there have been many excellent officers in years past, as there are this year. But who is to say that there aren't many other qualified students who could do the campus a great service if they didn't have to use their extra time to earn money.

Finance Board made the decision to provide compensation for the five officers with the idea of giving more students the opportunity to hold these positions. Why shouldn't the officers who serve the school in this way be paid when we already pay those who serve the students breakfast, lunch and dinner?

If more students would act proportionate the amount which they vocalize, there should be no problems too great for our campus to surmount. Get your questions or thoughts on the issues concerned with the appropriations (such as amounts, distribution, receipts, etc.), heard by a member of Finance Board or SGA or someone on the Carolinian staff or anyone who will see that your opinions are considered by those who can do something about them. What possible good are all of your fantastic insights and ideas if no one ever knows about them but the girl who sits next to you in Biology lecture?

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Enclosed is a letter I sent my congressman. I hope the readers that agree with me will write their congressmen and the president.

Sincerely,  
Gaylord T. Hageseth, PhD  
Assoc. Professor Physics  
UNC-G

Dear Congressman Preyer:

The U.S. moon landing has shown that almost any goal is attainable if there is a genuine commitment on the part of the U.S. Government. From 1957 to 1967 there was a critical shortage of engineers and scientists at the PhD level in this country. The government alleviated the situation by creating graduate fellowships in science and engineering. These NASA, AEC and other governmental agency grants paid the way through graduate school for thousands of students and helped create new university centers that could grant the PhD degree. Now in 1970 there is an overproduction of PhD's particularly in science and engineering.

As a solution to this problem I would like to propose a fellowship program in the medical schools of this nation similar to the NASA fellowships that produced the PhD's needed in the 1957-67 period. These proposed HEW fellowships should be similar to the NASA fellowships so the student would have money to pay tuition and living costs while in medical school. HEW should also make direct grants to universities that do not have medical schools so one could be established and direct grants to existing medical schools so their classes could be expanded. The physicians that participate in this program should then be required to serve a few years in either a rural or central urban area. In this service the doctors would more than repay the cost of the fellowship program.

A real problem that many millions of Americans face today is adequate medical care. There is a critical shortage of physicians in the rural and central urban areas. This shortage is also manifested in the suburban areas, however, the average middle class American living in these areas can get adequate medical care.

As a university professor each year I write many letters of recommendations to medical schools for students that are of outstanding academic ability. Only about half of these students are accepted because of the limited space in the medical schools. I have heard a lot about the associate physician

program as being the answer but I do not think America should go second class. We have more than enough talent and it is only a matter of training and money.

It is my personal opinion that medical care should be available on a basis of need and not the ability to pay. I also believe that outstanding students that want to be doctors should have the

opportunity even if they come from a poor economic background. Such an HEW fellowship program would solve both of these problems. The cost (probably less than 1% of the budget) is small when compared to the long range benefits.

Gaylord T. Hageseth, PhD

### NEW HOURS POLICY SHOWS TRUST IN STUDENTS

To the Editor:

I couldn't help noticing in your December 11 issue of the CAROLINIAN the change of policy adopted by the Administrative Council.

Self limiting hours are something that can be greatly appreciated by the students of UNC-G or any other university.

I believe the average student feels much more at ease knowing that every place he or she may go does not have to first be approved by the eyes of an adult, usually their parents. Just the ease this change in policy gives the student should be enough to express the improvement of the system.

Even though I myself, being a student of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, have no limiting regulations as to dating hours, I have talked with many girls of both my university and yours who have been displeased with the present system.

At VPI the girls are limited also. At the present time, the students of my college are bargaining for full open house regulations, determined by the dorm. These would be for any day and for unlimited hours if so voted.

Of course the problem here is with the female end of the college, the males already being unrestricted.

But at my college as well as yours it would be greatly appreciated by the female and her date to know that everywhere they go, everywhere they stay, and nearly everything they do isn't being observed, per se, by parental eyes.

It is ostensible that a certain amount of maturity is and should be expected from the females concerned on the dates and as to what will be done and where.

But the ever pressing issue of "trust" is what causes controversy on the entire policy. If the parents of the young ladies would stop and think and consider the possibility that their daughter might have acquired enough maturity somewhere along the line in growing up, then maybe trust could be found.

It would be interesting to know just how many adults needlessly worry constantly about their child who is several hundred miles away enrolled in a university.

When a girl reaches the point of her life when she enters college, she should, and I think most likely will, have enough knowledge to know what to do in many more situations than she is usually given credit for.

I think it is obvious that the administration and the administrative Council are acquiring greater trust for the students of UNC-G than the parents sometimes have.

Parents should consider that there is a limit as to what their child can hide and that usually mistakes show up sooner or later. Also, they may consider that maybe their child knows that, too.

I commend the administrative council on changing a rather unneeded policy into a policy that only expresses trust and shows concern by the college.

Don Whittaker  
VPISU

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As a geology major at North Carolina State University I have followed with some interest the articles in your school paper, the CAROLINIAN, concerning the Velikovsky theories.

Mr. Theodorakis has presented an excellent synthesis of these theories and an eloquent defense of Velikovsky. There is only one error I would like to point out. Dr. Einstein never officially endorsed Dr. Velikovsky's views though he was admittedly sympathetic toward them the last weeks of his life.

Contrary to "Pitdown's" assertions, the Velikovsky theories are legitimate and heavily researched. However, Dr. Velikovsky's volume on the geology of his catastrophism "Earth In Upheaval" is not of the quality of his historical volume "Worlds in Collision" and most of his geological arguments can be explained in a much less unorthodox way.

This is not to say that I stand against him, I consider the possibility of past planetary encounters feasible, although highly improbable; but I do consider some of his conclusions far fetched, such as "cataclysmic evolution."

The most radical assertion of Velikovsky's is his strongest, strangely. I am speaking here of his theory of an "electric" solar system, a system in which electric fields are the ruling mechanism, not gravity.

Any physics student knows that a gravitational field is one of the weakest in nature, far outstripped by the power of an electric field. This is the point where Dr. Einstein joined forces with Velikovsky, when he discovered that the planet Jupiter was doing the impossible, emitting electromagnetic radiation!

I would urge Mr. Theodorakis not to give up hope of an open minded intellectual debate. Even if you are faced with an apathetic faculty, you have an excellent school paper through which you may voice your opinions freely.

George McGhee  
N.C. State

about Dr. Einstein, I would like to remind Mr. McGhee that I accurately reported the Velikovsky.— Einstein relationship in the fourth part of my series on Velikovsky.

When I stated that Einstein endorsed Velikovsky's work I meant it in the sense that he offered to give Velikovsky

any help he needed to see that certain experiments were made after the first bit of evidence came in that Einstein might be wrong. Einstein had previously denied Velikovsky his support in this respect.

As a student of science, Mr. McGhee should have strong opinions on the Velikovsky thesis. He does in fact. He implies that "Worlds in Collision" is a fairly convincing work whereas his geological study, "Earth in Upheaval," has little merit.

Velikovsky's theory cannot stand simply on the basis of the historical documentation. If the thesis presented in "Worlds in Collision" is valid then the geological scene must illustrate a picture to fit the words of the literary sources he quotes.

As a geology major, Mr. McGhee feels that the geological record does not coincide with the literary evidence; and therefore, we get the impression that he has little faith in the theory.

The question brought up in "Earth in Upheaval" is whether change in the terrestrial sphere was abrupt or gradual. Velikovsky shows impressive evidence that the landscape was subject to violent changes; and indeed, the earliest geologists and paleontologists felt that the Earth suffered great cataclysms.

McGhee states "most of his (Velikovsky's) geological arguments can be explained in a much less unorthodox way" showing himself to be an advocate of gradualism.

H.F. Osborn, in his "The Origin and Evolution of Life" says that the "present continuity implies the improbability of past catastrophism and violence of change either in the lifeless or in the living world; moreover, we seek to interpret the changes and laws of past time through those which we observe at the present time. This was Darwin's secret, learned from Lyell."

Incredible as it may seem, Osborn has revealed that the premise under which geology, paleontology, and much of modern science operates is that catastrophism is precluded as an agent of change since cataclysms are not presently seen to occur. With this as the premise scientists have devised explanations consistent with gradualism to explain obvious evidences of violent change.

continued on page 4

The following is M. Theodorakis' reply:

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to read Mr. McGhee's letter to the editor. It revealed that there are those who are following Dr. Velikovsky on the academic level in this state.

Concerning the statements

# taming

## OF THE SHREW

by nelda french

BY Nelda French

The five women who had entered the theater so boisterously earlier were now emerging one by one with sullen faces. They walked briskly to the car, drove home and entered the house without a word being spoken. Each one found something to do and, not until the phone rang and a friend on the other end asked to be picked up, was the silence broken in a manner which was not reluctant or forced.

This was how my friends and I reacted to "Catch 22." Trying to express the emotional impact of the movie in words is just as hard now as it was in the stunned silence which followed the actual viewing.

The movie is about war and its effects on the participants. One is made aware of the paramount importance that economics has in a war. One also realizes the insanity of pretending that war is a "civilized" business. Yossarian's (Alan Arkin) nudity in two scenes is symbolic of his rebellion against such insanity.

The irony of war is especially evident in the scene where Yossarian screams at a comrade, who has just pushed a young girl to her death, that one can't murder people and get away with it. As if in answer to Yossarian's words, two MPs stomp into the room, ignore the murderer who is sitting by the open window and arrest Yossarian for being AWOL.

The gory death of a comrade which leads Yossarian to call for his "Da Da" has already been the cause of one bad dream on my part. I can't help wondering what the real thing does to men in combat who see other people's bodies mangled and guts spilled. How could a man experience such emotional shock and retain his sanity and his respect for human life?

As a woman, I can afford to be detached from war because it is not a reality in my life. However, I can

truthfully say that if I were subject to the draft, I would do anything short of murder to avoid "fighting for my country."

As a feminist I must consider the role of women in war, which is primarily a masculine evil. Although women, with few exceptions, do not participate in this atrocious sport we are often told that not being required to do so is our privilege; chivalrously given to us by men.

I cannot view non participation as a privilege when it is used against me. I am told that I do not have equal rights because I do not "go through" the things men do, namely military duty.

Why does murder give men seniority rights? It seems that killing is something men should be ashamed of and which they should want to stop. Instead, they flaunt its atrocities under the guise of "protection of womenfolk," "duty to my country" and even "courageousness."

They wear uniforms and make silly rules which strip them of their all American individuality. They give medals, stripes, stars and other trinkets which symbolize bravery and rank. It seems they need these ego trips to justify their actions.

What they do not seem to realize is that these trappings are no different from the

stereotyped American Indians (the bad guys) who do their war dances, don their war paint and feathers and go charging on the warpath screaming blood thirsty war cries. These so-called "savages" were defending their homeland against whites and were at a great disadvantage in the face of the products of "civilization" guns, mounted troops, etc.

Oh it seems from what I've said that the role of women in actual warfare is, in the U.S. at least, one of non participation. However, women should, as I have tried to do, point out to men that war and violence are evils which they must work to get rid of so that we can all have a better world in which to live.

Both men and women should examine more closely the inclination towards violence which is, theoretically, a masculine drive. This so called drive has been used by men to justify murder in the form of war. Examination of this phenomenon should lead to the realization that the need for violence (war) is a myth which should be examined for its true nature.

(Anyone interested in what I consider to be the best theory on the nature of violence in men should read Kate Millet's SEXUAL POLITICS.)

### FRANKLY SPEAKING



TRAIN RENTED FOR MARDI GRAS. LEAVES FEBRUARY 18 FROM GREENSBORO. CALL FOR DETAILS IN CHAPEL HILL 942-4769 ASK FOR BELK.

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by Phil Frank

# continued. . . VELIKOVSKY NOT A DOGMATIST

The charge that Velikovsky is unorthodox is valid but it is also true that he is free of the stigma "dogmatist." Evidence making the theory of gradualism suspect has been discovered by modern scientists.

In 1960, B. Heezen found on the ocean floor a "crack in the crust that runs nearly twice around the earth." He continues: "The discovery...has raised fundamental questions about basic geological processes and the history of the Earth and has even had reverberations in cosmology."

In Pakistan, seaports belonging to the Indus civilization, dating to about 2000 BC have been found 30 miles inland. If we are to accept the theory of gradualism we must also believe that the ocean has been receding from the shore at the average rate of nearly 40 feet a year for the past 4,000 years. We must believe this at a time when we are told that the oceans are encroaching upon the land.

Mr. McGhee goes on to say that it is "feasible, although highly improbable," that the earth nearly collided with

another planet. He continues

by saying that he feels that Velikovsky's belief that the solar system is powered by electricity is the theory having the greatest merit.

If Mr. McGhee is as familiar with Velikovsky's work as he implies, he will recall that the idea of an electrical solar system is based on Velikovsky's conviction that planets nearly collided with the Earth. The electromagnetic solar system was postulated to explain certain phenomena recorded in literary sources.

Since Mr. McGhee feels that the geological record does not coincide with ancient tradition and his belief of the high improbability of

interplanetary encounters, we must conclude that he believes that the verifications of Velikovsky's predictions concerning solar electricty and magnetic fields, against tremendous odds, are lucky guesses since they are based on faulty premises. As we have seen before, Velikovsky's critics have used this "argument" to disregard verifications to his theory.

Concerning the

improbability of a close approach by a planet to the Earth, it must be recalled that Velikovsky accurately predicted that Venus rotates in a retrograde motion. There are two interpretations for this phenomenon: one, that Venus originated in a way different from the other planets or, two, that was disturbed in its rotation by a celestial body.

Velikovsky contends that both of these events took place.

The fact that Venus "locks" on the Earth, when it orbits between the earth and sun, is a phenomenon that cannot be explained by way of the accepted celestial mechanics and has led some scientists to suggest the revolutionary idea that the Earth and Venus may have had a closer relationship than previously thought.

With these facts at hand the evaluation of "highly improbable" must be modified to "quite within the realm of possibility."

Mr. McGhee views Velikovsky's belief in cataclysmic evolution as "far fetched." In 1967 Glass and Heezen reported in the "Scientific American" in the

article entitled "Tektites and Geomagnetic Reversals" that the planet's magnetic reversals correspond in time with heavy showers of tektites ( a form of meteorites) attributed to "massive cosmic collisions." This implies that the tektite showers caused the geomagnetic reversals.

It is also stated "that a correlation must exist between magnetic reversals and biological evolution," as "the appearance or disappearance of some species correspond closely with times when the Earth's magnetic field underwent a reversal of polarity."

If the three events mentioned above can be truly synchronized, then the theory of cataclysmic evolution will be established as at least one form of the evolutionary process.

It should be remembered that Velikovsky stated in his works that a massive body nearly collided with the Earth which was accompanied by heavy showers of meteorites: the Earth's magnetic poles reversed and entire species were wiped out while others were created. When we consider that two marine

geologists came up with similar findings, the term, "far fetched" seems less menacing even coming from a geology major.

Mr. McGhee did state that he does not "stand against him." This is a healthy attitude for, although most of his opinions are in direct opposition to Velikovsky's views, he apparently maintains an open mind. In a time when with each new scientific investigation something "unexpected" or "surprising" is discovered the honest student of science must remain open to new possibilities.

Michael Theodorakis

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAROLINIAN

should be typed, double spaced with a carbon copy and delivered or mailed to 201 Elliott Hall.

### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Fall Semester 1970-71

|                                   | Mon.                                       | Tues.                          | Wed.  | Thurs.  | Fri.                            | Mon.                                       | Tues.                                 | Wed.                      |  |
|-----------------------------------|--|--------------------------------|---|---|---------------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|---------------------------|--|
|                                   | Jan. 18                                    | Jan. 19                        | Jan. 20   | Jan. 21   | Jan. 22                         | Jan. 25                                    | Jan. 26                               | Jan. 27                   |  |
| 8:00 a. m.<br>to<br>11:00 a. m.   | Eng. 211<br>3 MWF                          | 1 TTh<br>Hist. 101<br>211      | Fren. 101<br>207<br>Span. 101<br>207<br>Germ. 101 | Biol. 101   | Fren. 103<br>Span. 103<br>1 MWF | Eng. 101                                   | Heal 101<br>2 TTh or<br>2-3:30<br>TTh | 3 TTh or<br>3:30-5<br>TTh |  |
| 1:00 p. m.<br>to<br>4:00 p. m.    | 9 MWF                                      | 8 MWF                          | Psy. 211<br>221<br>4 TTh<br>5 TTh                 | 12 MWF<br>CONFLICT  | 10 MWF                          | Chem. 111<br>11 MWF                        | 9 TTh or<br>9:30-11<br>TTh            | 4 MWF<br>CONFLICT         |  |
| 6:30 p. m.<br>to<br>9:30 p. m.    | Aty. 212<br>12 TTh<br>or<br>12:30-2<br>TTh | Math. 110<br>191<br>121<br>301 | 2 MWF   | Geog. 335<br>5 MWF  | 8 TTh or<br>8-9:30<br>TTh       | Speech 111<br>11 TTh or<br>11-12:30<br>TTh | Soc. 211<br>10 TTh                    |                           |  |
| 4:15 p. m.<br>P. E.<br>Activities | PE 103<br>thru<br>143                      | PE 144<br>thru<br>270          | I.  | Night classes will have their examination on the first regular class period during exam week.                 |                                 |  |                                       |                           |  |
|                                   |  |                                | II.   | Classes meeting on Saturday morning only will have their exam on Saturday, January 23, at the regular period. |                                 |  |                                       |                           |  |
|                                   |  |                                | III.  | Graduate courses will follow the same schedule as undergraduate Unless announced otherwise by the instructor. |                                 |  |                                       |                           |  |

# PICNIC

UNC-G Theatre announces the first production of the New Year, a master's thesis of William Inge's PICNIC, January 8 and 9 at 8:30 p.m. and January 10 at 2:30 p.m. in Taylor Building. The production is under the direction of Nelson B. Allison with costumes, lights, and scenery designed by Carlton Ward.

PICNIC won the 1953 Pulitzer Prize in Drama, the Outer Circle Award, The Donaldson Award and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award. The action of the comedy centers around the exploits of "Hal Carter" in the midst of more young women than one man can handle. Other plays by Inge



Almost the whole cast of PICNIC is shown in this scene from the Inge play which won many awards in 1953.



Sybil Rosen, shown above in a scene from PICNIC, plays Millie, the smart daughter who dreams of boarding the train and going to New York.

include BUS STOP, THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS, and the screenplay SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS for which he won an Oscar in 1961.

Robert Plante of Greensboro plays "Hal" with Sue Atherton of Orlando, Fla "Madge," Penn Linder of Greensboro, "Rosemary" Sybil Rosen of Roanoke, Va., "Millie," Others in the cast include Ron Hall, Winston Sam, "Howard," John Morrow, North Wilkesboro, "Alan Seymour," Shannon Campbell, Winston Salem "Flo," Michael Lilly, Raleigh, "Bomber," Ellen Lane, Rock Hill, S.C., "Mrs. Potts," Terry Ann Miller, Herndon, Va.

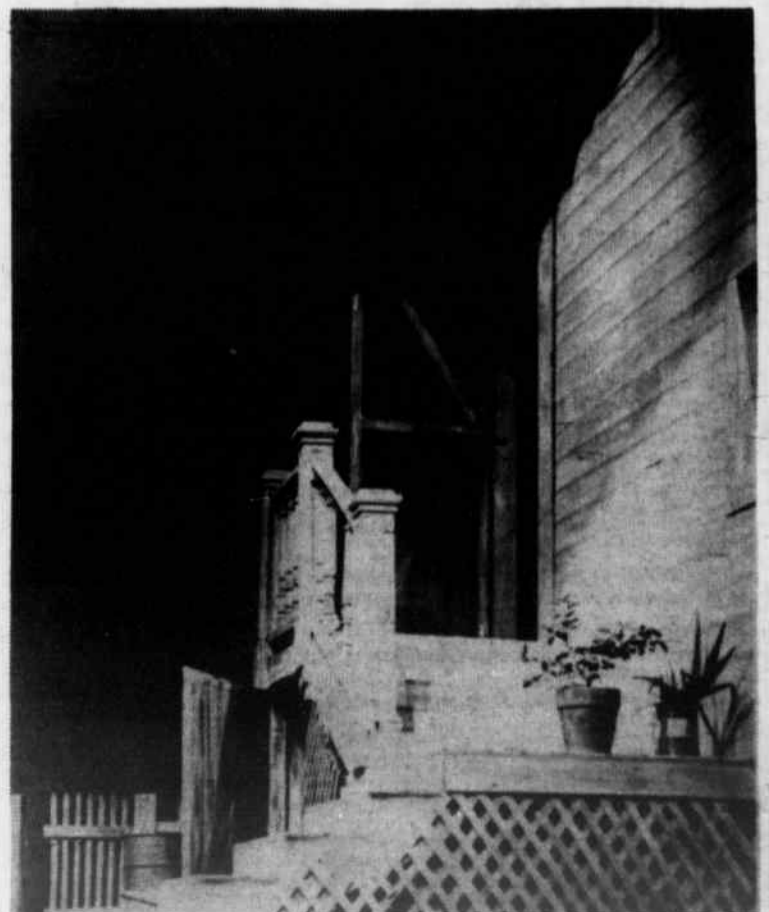
"Christine," Elizabeth Northcott, Winston Salem "Irma Kronkite."

The box office is open daily Monday through Saturday 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. in Taylor Building. Or telephone 379-5575 for reservations.

Tryouts for UNC-G Theatre's third and final major production of the season, George Bernard Shaw's THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE, will be held January 10 and 11 (Sunday and Monday) at 7:30 p.m. in Taylor. The production dates for the play are March 10, 11, 12, 13 at 8:30 p.m. with a matinee at 2:30 p.m. on March 14.



Rosemary, played by Penn Linder, is shown as she interrupts Howard and Hal. This results in one of the most dramatic scenes in the play.



# student teachers apply now

Six UNC-G seniors in the school of education found themselves in a bad way as the last day of preregistration drew near. These students had failed to apply for student teaching positions, were denied positions and were faced with the grim thought of an extra semester in order to fill their student teaching requirement.

However, four of the students were able to resolve their problems by appealing their cases to their departmental heads, who then in turn reviewed their qualifications and found practice teaching positions for them. The other two students have recently filed appeals, but at the time of this writing, their appeals had not been reviewed.

Apparently these six students were unaware of the procedure involved and thought that student teaching positions would be obtained automatically.

Dr. Edinger, coordinator of student teachers, urges that all prospective teachers read

their catalogues and familiarize themselves with application policy. All students who plan to practice teach during their senior year must apply for positions no later than March 1 of their junior year. Application forms are distributed in the Education 381 class, but if a student is absent it is his responsibility to see that he obtains a form.

It is urgent that students file applications before March 1, because a great deal of advanced planning goes into finding positions for the students within the public school system, "especially in a community such as Greensboro where there are numerous colleges and an abundance of student teachers."

In addition, each year brings an increase in the number of education majors (especially in the fields of English and Social Studies); therefore, it becomes increasingly difficult to find positions for those who request them.



Serving as cheerleaders at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro are (left to right, first row) Susan Upton, Pat Anderson and Nancy Ayers, (second row) Susan Harrell, Peggy Nolan and Jamie Boseman. The squad is busy this season cheering for the UNC-G men's basketball team. Not shown are Nancie Young and alternates Sandy Barnes and Susan Givens.

## CORADDI HALTED

The printing process of the 1970-71 CORADDI was stopped Monday by authorization of Finance Board while Editor Pat O'Shea is under consideration for overexceeding her budget.

Bruce Clapper of Greensboro Printing Company, said that he was told Monday to stop publication until further notice. He said that Miss Judy Wolfe informed him of the Board's decision. He added

that there was no indication whether this was a temporary or permanent halt.

"If the publication were to stop at this point," he said, "the student would lose a considerable amount of money." An SGA spokesman stated, however, that the campus will suffer a loss even if the printing is completed. Clapper also indicated that the magazine was of a high quality, citing it as "incredible, beautiful."

## our naked christ

We have allowed the person Christ to walk around on this earth naked! We have the clothes to clothe him but we refuse to do so. We have neglected to feed Him, even though we have sufficient food.

It is a pitiful sight to see Christ walking around with ribs bulging through his flesh, with bony limbs that used to be arms and legs hollow sockets with eyes somewhere in the recesses, and protrubent cheekbones as the scarce flesh fits tightly around his face. This does not even mention the many diseases incurred by His emaciated condition.

Does this end the abuse we heap upon our Jesus? By no means. We place Him in a prison of socio economic barriers which He cannot escape, which human greed and exploitation will not let Him escape. We have no other weapon in which to harm Christ except to kill Him. And, our brothers in blood did just that 2000 years ago. However, Christ came back. However, we continue to murder Him slowly.

Agnostic, Sadist, Atheist, Bhuddist, "Christian" and Christian alike, regardless of creed, must feel some sympathy at the sight of our emaciated, diseased, exploited and naked Christ. Listen to the evidence against us.

"Then he will say to those on his left, 'Out of my presence, For I was hungry and you gave me nothing to eat. I was lonely and you never made me welcome. When I was naked you did nothing to clothe me; when I was sick and in prison, and you never cared about me.' Then they will answer him: 'Lord when did we ever see you hungry, or lonely, or

naked, or sick, or in prison, and fail to look after you?' Then the King will answer them with these words, 'I assure you that whatever you failed to do to the humblest of my brothers you failed to do to Me.'" (Mat. 25:35)

Many Christians want to do things for Christ to express their appreciation to Him. There is nothing of significance we as mere humans can do directly for an omnipotent God. But vicariously we can "do for" our brothers for whose welfare we are responsible. "The first great commandment is to love God with all your heart... and there is a second (great commandment), Love your neighbor as yourself.

Everything in the Law and the prophets hangs on these two commandments." We can "do for" our "humblest brother" in terms of time, money and effort. Even after the need to help others has been recognized and the commitment to do so made, we still have the biggest obstacle to overcome in caring for our unfortunate brothers and thus taking care of our dilapidated Christ.

EXCUSES. First Excuse: "I can't afford to give, my budget won't allow it." Check the food thrown away in our garbage cans, the food spoiling in our refrigerators. Each American family on the average wastes enough food to feed two starving Pakistani families.

Second Excuse: "I help the starving kids in China; I don't waste a thing; I eat everything in my plate even if I'm gorged." This illogical theory common to all of us helps no starving individuals, but only helps to increase the overweight condition of the average American.

Third Excuse: "I'm not giving my money to charity, it will never reach the people who need it." This excuse is the master of them all, for when all the other excuses fail, we find comfort in this seemingly intelligent conclusion.

It fails on two counts. One, the number of charity frauds and charity misuses are rare. Two, regardless of this rarity, we are evaluated not by the amount of comfort each one of our gifts gives to a needy individual, but whether or not we cared and cared

cont'd on page 7

## Girl Scouts To Meet

NOW is Campus Gold! WE ARE ON THE ROAD TO FIND TOMORROW AND WE ARE STARTING NOW! Now being Tuesday night at 7 in the basement of Jamison. Refreshments will be served even if you don't have this article in hand.

NOW that we have your full confusion, we would like to invite you to a meeting of the CAMPUS GOLD OF UNC-G!

Campus Gold is a service organization composed of college age Girl Scouts. Our groups purposes are similar to the goals of the APO Fraternity who are (surprise surprise) affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America.

WE are a new and exciting adventurous organization, which is eagerly inviting all those who are daring, dynamic, and interested to come to find out more Tuesday night about OUR road to Tomorrow!

Campus Gold Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. in the basement of Jamison on Tuesday January 12.



### WHAT WILL YOU GET HER THIS CHRISTMAS— PREGNANT??

Don't. We've made it easy for you to get men's contraceptives privately. We're a nonprofit agency and we offer quality condoms—nationally known and luxury imports—through the privacy of the mails. We have British brands which are superior to anything at the corner drugstore. And, in keeping with the season, we've put together the world's first gift sampler of men's contraceptives. It contains three—each of seven different brands in a handsome, tasteful package for only \$6.50. Give yourself a little variety or give a friend something unique: PSI's exclusive contraceptive sampler.

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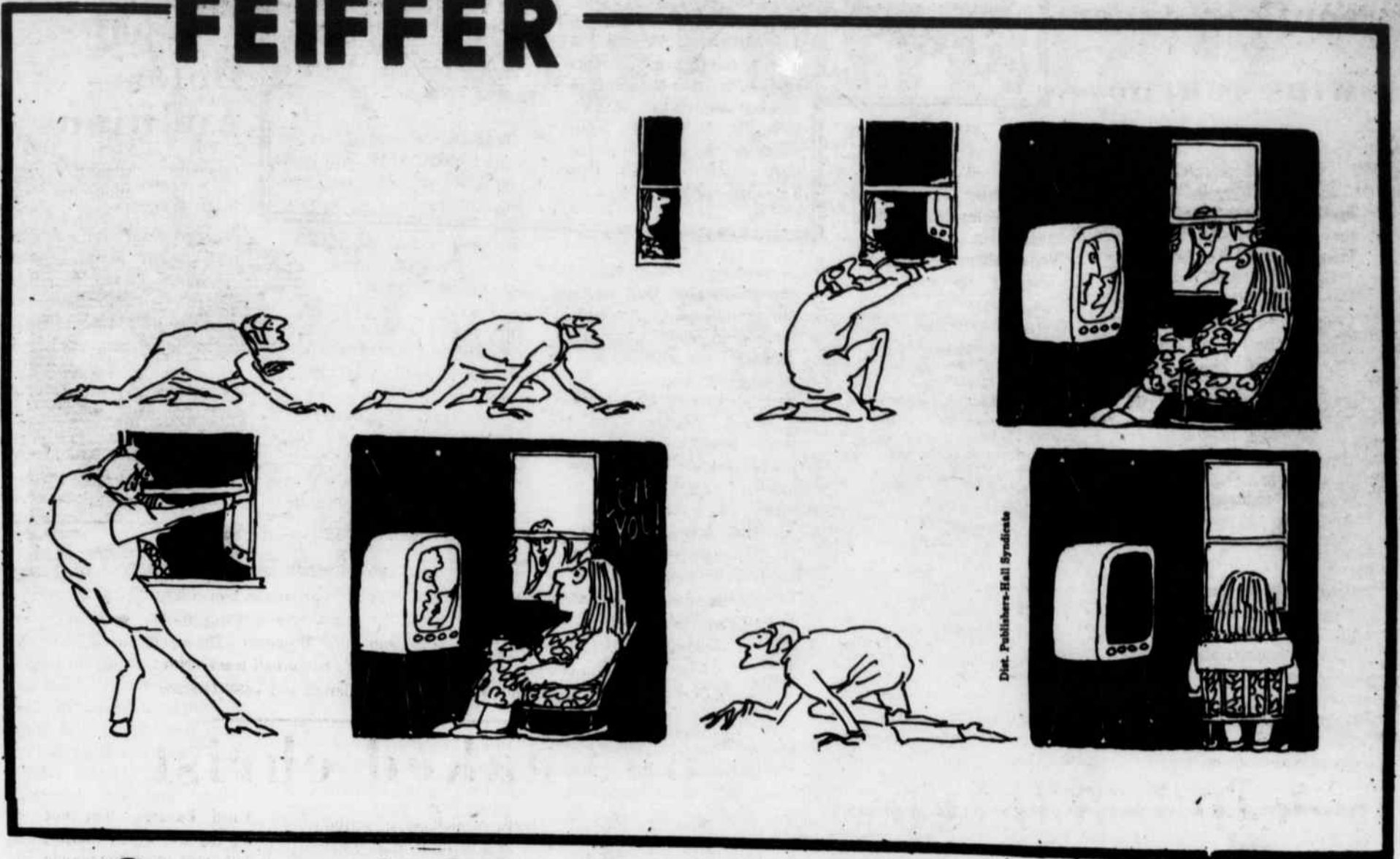
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# FEIFFER



## Opera to Audition Here

## festival competition begins

The annual Metropolitan Opera district audition for the western part of the state will be held at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Saturday Jan. 16.

Norman Farrow, artist teacher and professor of music at UNC-G, is serving as district director of the auditions. He said winners of the western district in North Carolina will take part in the regional auditions in Atlanta February 5. The regional winners will advance to final auditions in New York City later in the season.

Applicants must have a voice of operatic possibilities and some voice training, but no professional experience is required, stated Farrow. They must be in the following age brackets: sopranos, 18-30; altos and tenors, 20-30; baritones, 20-32; and basses, 20-33. The applicants also must be sponsored by a school, college, music club or voice teacher.

"This is a fine opportunity for singers all over the state to be heard and criticized by a competent judge and possibly to take a first step toward a performing career in opera," Farrow said.

Application forms for the auditions may be obtained from the music departments of most of the colleges in the

state or by writing to Norman Farrow, district director, Metropolitan Auditions, School of Music, UNC-G, Greensboro.

Farrow said the western district of the state includes Raleigh west to Asheville. This marks the first time the district auditions have been held in Greensboro. For the last several years they have been held in Winston Salem.

The auditions have helped many young American singers in their progress toward the Metropolitan since 1935. For nearly 20 years the auditions were conducted over air, on radio and television, and many of the stars of the 40's and 50's such as Leonard Warren, Eleanor Steber, Robert Merrill, Margaret

Harshaw and Regina Resnik were discovered in that way.

Since the mid 50's the auditions have been conducted in 16 regions throughout the country under the sponsorship of the Metropolitan Opera National Council, with members of the Metropolitan's conducting staff acting as judges at regional centers.

Besides the winners of actual Metropolitan contracts, many of the contestants at both regional and national levels have won cash awards for further study and are performing in other opera companies.

**PREGNANT?**  
Your pregnancy is our concern. For confidential and personal alternatives to your problem, call 24 hours. (305 754-5471) Woman's Medical Assistance of Miami

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Fits any car. Raised green letters on white. \$1.79. Also in decal. \$.59. Both for \$2.00, includes postage. We need agents. Box 364 M-Shores FL 33153

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7:30 & 9:20 Nightly. Special Matinees & Late Shows Weekends

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**JANUS 2**

AM/FM Stereo tuners with 4 speaker audio systems; jacks for tape, headset, etc.; black out face; stereo FM indicator \$74 each.  
All can be seen and tested at United FreightSales, 2906 Battleground Ave., Greensboro.

**WANT QUALITY CONTRACEPTIVES?**

Once upon a time, the best male contraceptives that money could buy were in your local drugstore. That time is gone. Today, the world's best condoms come from England, and are available in America only from Population Services, Inc. PSI is the exclusive U.S. distributor for two remarkable (and highly popular) British condoms—scientifically shaped NuForm and super-fine Fetherlite—And we make them available through the privacy of the mails. Both are superbly fine and lighter than drugstore brands. They average 1.25 gms apiece to be precise. These contraceptives are made by LR Industries of London, the world's largest manufacturer of contraceptive products. They not only meet rigorous U.S. FDA specifications, but are made to British Government Standard 3704 as well. You won't find a more reliable condom anywhere.

Interested? Send \$7.50 for deluxe sample condom package (3 each of 7 different brands) which includes Planned Parenthood's booklet "What Every Man Should Know About Birth Control." Or write for full details without obligation.

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# South Spencer wins tourney

In Women's Intramural Basketball South Spencer was the winner of the Tuesday League with a 4-0 record.

Guilford Cotten was the winner of the Thursday League with a record of 3-0.

In the Intramural Championship game played

on December 15, South Spencer defeated Guilford Cotten 32-10.

Volleyball intramurals will be coming up soon after spring semester begins. Details will be posted soon as to the exact dates.

| Tuesday League | Won | Lost |
|----------------|-----|------|
| South Spencer  | 4   | 0    |
| Bailey         | 3   | 1    |
| Moore-Strong   | 2   | 2    |
| Gray           | 1   | 3    |
| Hinshaw        | 0   | 4    |

| Thursday League       | Won | Lost |
|-----------------------|-----|------|
| Guilford Cotten       | 3   | 0    |
| Jamison               | 2   | 1    |
| N. Spencer-Mendenhall | 1   | 2    |
| Foust                 | 0   | 3    |

etcetera

**STEREO SYSTEM For Sale.** a Garrard Lab 80 turntable; a 150 watt Herald AM, FM, FM Stereo receiver with inputs for phono, tape deck, etc.; 2 speaker cabinets each with 12 inch, 4 inch and 2inch speakers. A \$680 deal for only \$250. Contact Carl Lazerow, 216 Phillips Hall.

**WANTED:** Single girl or girls to share 2 bedroom apartment. Call Betsy Carson at 288-7078 after 5 p.m.

**WANTED:** Photographers for the CAROLINIAN. Will train in use of 35 mm and darkroom.

befriend juvenile delinquents and showing them an alternative to crime.

Each religious denomination has an agency such as these if a person is a faithful Baptist, Episcopalian or otherwise.

So! The need (poverty) is present and pressing. The means to achieve the need is present. The only obstacle to using the means to fulfill the need is our negligence. Everyone can give something to fulfill this need, relative to what he has. We, individually, are not responsible for all the world's starving persons. We are responsible for those we can help relative to the amount of wealth given to us.

The need for immediate action is pressing on two accounts. Aid given now will actually save people from starving to death in India, China or Africa. Second, "I pass this way but once. What good I do, I must do now for I will never pass this way again."

enough to give. God knows our limitations to personally investigate whether or not Abdella Jones of Wolla Bolla Afghanistan received the full share we gave for his welfare.

Fourth Excuse: "But I don't know of a reliable, needy agency in which to give my hard earned money." To name a random few: Salvation Army, 520 S. Elm St., Greensboro which gives food, clothing and fellowship to needful persons; CROP, Box 968, Elkhart, Indiana which specializes in giving food to starving people in foreign countries as well as teaching these persons how to support themselves with modern means; UNICEF, United Nations Building, New York, N.Y. which specializes in feeding the world's children with proper foods; or LIFELINE, 731 Milton Avenue, Greensboro, made up of laymen who specialize in giving their time to

# Dance Company Holds Auditions

The UNC-G Dance Company will hold its second semester auditions on February 9 at 7:00 p.m. In order to qualify for auditions the student MUST attend apprentice classes in either Modern Dance or Ballet the week before auditions. These classes are: February 2, 7 p.m., Modern, 8 p.m., Ballet. February 4, 7 p.m., Modern and 8 p.m. Ballet.

All classes will be held in the dance studio in Coleman Gym. Any interested student is urged to attend.

August at the Mississippi River Festival Site on the Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University.

A crowd of 30,000 people and a worldwide radio and television audience of 200 million people saw and heard the Drambuies from Rollins College and Florida A&M's Funk, Inc. win the 1970 national titles.

The 1971 national champions will represent the United States at the North American College Music Championships at Man and His World in Montreal. A crowd of 42,000 people and a nationwide Canadian Broadcasting Corp. television audience watched the 1970 North American Championships.

Collegiate performers may secure Festival information and entry forms by writing IMF, PO Box 1275, Leesburg, Florida, 32748. Entries close on February 1, 1971.

~ This is number 1 ~

207-1-102

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