

The Carolinian

Volume LII

University of North Carolina

Greensboro, N. C.

March 28, 1973

Number 45

Racial controversy stuns campus



Randy Robertson debates Mark Carpenter's opening statements on the NBS charges at Tuesday night's Senate meeting.

Senate to release tapes to appeals committee

After almost four hours of debate last night, the Senate voted to relinquish the tape of Monday night's Executive Committee meeting to an Appeals Committee under the direction of Chancellor Ferguson. The tape would be issued to the student body after the Committee offers its conclusions, concerning the fate of the Neo-Black Society, to the Chancellor.

The Faculty Appeals Committee met at 9 a.m. this morning in McIver Lounge with four NBS spokesman who presented a written and verbal appeal while Jackie Coleman, Karen Harris, Suzanne Jennings, and Candy Daughtridge observed the proceedings.

Amidst a hostile gallery of over 500 students, the Senate debated numerous motions relating to the issuance of a tape

of Monday night's Executive Committee meeting.

Senators Harris, Connolly and Sells opposed motions of Senators Daughtridge and Krinick to make the tapes available to the student body immediately. Despite attempts at compromise by both sides, a deadlock resulted.

The resolution issued earlier to release a fact sheet about the closed Executive Committee died amidst the virulent debate and constant outbursts by the pro-NBS on-lookers.

Much of the controversy centered around the issue of rules governing the Senate's meeting. Senator Karen Davis argued that the Executive Committee members had been assured, before their closed meeting, that the tape of that meeting not be disclosed and that to do so would violate the integrity of the Senate and the

rules governing its meetings.

Senator Daughtridge replied that the public should hear the tape regardless of the rules. She told the Senate body that: "Rules are made to be broken."

The issue of secret balloting emerged when several senators

SEE UNRULY, page 8

Jones, Swanson vie in presidential run-off

Chris Jones and Merinda Swanson each received over 680 votes in yesterday's election making it necessary to have a run-off between the two.

Jones had a total of 705 votes while Miss Swanson received 681, the totals representing 40.2% and 38.8% of the vote respectively.

The two remaining candidates, Tim Connolly and Candy Daughtridge, fell far behind the leading two with 189 votes and 182 votes respectively.

There were only two write-in votes for the office and these were for different people.

Candidate for SGA Vice President, Cheryl Sosnik, received 1442 yes votes and 198 no.

Frances sink is the new Attorney General defeating John Berry by a vote of 901 to 742.

SGA Business Manager will be Jane Weston who had some 1428 yes votes and 97 negative ones.

Honor Court has two new officials. Wanda Metzger is chairman while Lynn Nesbit is

NBS stages sit-in after funds revoked

UNC-G made national syndication yesterday when black and white students staged a sit-in to protest the Student Senate's decision to remove the Neo-Black Society's Type II classification.

Following a three-hour open hearing Monday night, the Senate met in a closed session to make their decision on the validity of charges of discrimination by NBS toward white students.

By centering all of their activities around the black students and discouraging the participation of white students, Mark Carpenter charged the NBS with violating the 1964 Civil Rights Act which prohibits the discrimination on the basis of race. He continued that as an instrument of government on this campus subservient to federal law, SGA cannot discriminate against race by financially supporting organizations which do discriminate.

After Leon Chestnut, NBS

coordinator, and other members of the group refuted the charges on lack of sound evidence and witnesses to these charges, the Senate met in closed session to make their decision.

According to Roberts Rules of Order debate is not allowed in an open hearing, but could be used in the closed session. It was on the basis of such debate, the content of which has not been released to the public, that Senate ruled to change the NBS from a Type II organization to that of Type I. The result of such a decision is the revoking of the NBS's lounge area in Elliott Hall and of some \$6,000 which NBS received from SGA.

The Senate decision, reached at approximately 1:30 a.m., Tuesday morning, stirred the NBS members to action. They invaded Cone Ballroom, the location of the closed meeting, and in the process, several senators were injured.

SEE STUDENTS, page 7

Underwood to abide by Senate decision

Editor's note: The following is a copy of the statement made by SGA President Steve Underwood on WEHL, Tuesday night concerning the NBS demonstrations.

My fellow students,

Tonight we are faced with a serious problem of misunderstanding and misinformation. Names have been slandered and groups have been accused to tactics and conduct that they as groups did not do.

Last night in Cone Ballroom

the climatic act took place in a bad situation that has been compounded by tragedy and misrepresentation. A decision was handed down by the Student Senate denying Neo Black Society Type II classification and giving them Type I. This, in effect, deprived the NBS of office space and the right to ask for use of student activity funds. The reasons and charges given for the action were made by Mr. Mark Carpenter and accepted as legitimate by

SEE UNDERWOOD, page 7



Chris Jones



Merinda Swanson

the new Executive Secretary.

Fran Garrison is the new president of Elliott Hall after receiving 845 votes. Nancy Payne followed with 526 votes while Tama Rose got 285.

The Carolinian editorship went to Carol Brooks while Terry Taylor was chosen editor of the Coraddi.

Susan McCaskill is chairman of Rings, Blazers, and Invitations Committee.

Chief Marshall is now Carmen Rivera.

Freshmen dorm coordinators elected were JoAnn Bowen, Melanie Johnson, Cherie Flynn, Phyllis Carlton, and Barbara

Louise Cobb. There will be a run-off between Paulette Roberts, John Diggs, Cathy Shirley and Pat Steagall.

Students elected as Outstanding Seniors were Marnie Andrews, Judy Arnn, Sandie Barnes, Laura Bullock, Mark Carpenter Jackie Coleman, Doug Harris, Betsy Miller, Jerry Nelms, Nancy New, Sharon Nichols, Melinda Pennix, David Rice, Robert Rutland, Frances Shannonhouse, Angie Travis, Steve Underwood, Rhonda Wilcox, and Edith Eddleman. There will be a run-off between Bebe Byrum and Shirley Chestnut.

Comment

The last two days have brought a flurry of activity to this campus, some welcome and some disgusting to remember. The students have shown two things: their ability to act, in certain cases irrationally, without knowing facts and their extremely distasteful methods of obtaining those facts.

Granted when the Senate decision was revealed Monday night, there seemed little or no justification for it since most of the supporting evidence was submitted during the closed session. Students were confused because they did not know the reasons why the classification had been changed. This, however, was little excuse for the violent actions and physical harm to Senate members which took place following the meeting. Senators were physically assaulted in Cone Ballroom, putting one in the emergency room of a city hospital and another in the infirmary.

Tuesday there was a peaceful demonstration, thankfully, while students asked questions in an effort to learn exactly what had happened. At least that action was civilized.

However, the students rose up in mass to attend the regular Senate meeting held last night. In their urgent desire to learn the facts of the Monday night meeting, they made a complete mockery of the Senate. The gallery was unruly, loud and inconsiderate of the Senators as well as of the proceedings.

In the past, students had expected their Senators to vote as they thought best since they showed little interest in government proceedings or made little effort to tell senators how they felt about them. The Senators judgement apparently was good enough then. However, Tuesday night students were demanding that senators vote the way they were told despite what they thought. Obviously, the senators were again the better informed and better able to make decisions.

It was demanded by some that the constitution be suspended to divulge information concerning a closed session. This would have to be done by a campus referendum. Senators who have in the past been highly rule-conscious were suddenly calling that rules were unimportant or meant to be broken. One SGA official used her position to influence the body rather than perform in her duties.

In the end, the behavior of the gallery and certain Senators was so bad that the meeting was forced to adjourn and no further business could be considered.

It occurs to us that the students have not been told all the facts about the session Monday night, but the information is to be released soon. In the meantime the students, ignorant of the reasons for the decision, have acted violently, irrationally and quite inconsiderately. It appears to us that some students on this campus are more interested in obstructing the judicial process than promoting it.



Letters to the editor

Reactions vary on NBS issue

To the Editor:

As a member of the Baha'i Faith which teaches the unity of the races and that justice is paramount and as a white person who has tried to weigh the evidence involving the Neo-Black Society fairly since the Monday night Senate hearing, I conclude that:

1) The Senate decision to change the Neo-Black to a No. 1 status, thus cutting off funds, was a decision made with so called facts that were not proven to be true. In other words it was unsupported evidence.

2) The fierceness with which certain SGA Senators have been attacking the Neo-Black Society has only resulted in intense bitterness and frustration on the part of Black Students. This bitterness could result in great violence on campus unless the Chancellor and his committee make quick moves to hear all the facts involving the issue. It is my belief there was no substantial evidence as of Monday night's Senate meeting to cut funds from the NBS.

3) There seems to be a wide consensus by students on campus that the Senate's decision concerning NBS was unfair. It is up to the Chancellor's committee to do everything in their power to unify the races first by re-classifying the NBS to its rightful No. 2 classification and to work out realistic plans to show that this campus is not out to usurp the rights of Black students. If it does not do this, I feel ashamed to be a student at a

university that would let this happen. Unity is the key.

Gregg Suhm

Editor, The Carolinian

Monday evening in Cone Ballroom was one of the saddest evenings I have known at The University. I do not refer to the decision reached at 2 a.m. the following morning, though from non-evidence at the hearing I do not understand the bases for that decision. Nor do I refer to the reported fact that Senators originally involved in the charges, Senators who clearly joined the prosecution in the hearings, did not disqualify themselves from the voting thus becoming both prosecutors and jurors. I do refer to the quality of the hearings: to the vague charges, to the absence of prepared justification of or witnesses to the charges, to the many irrelevant questions, to the repetition of questions indicating that Senators were not listening to or did not believe the spokesman for the Neo-Black Society.

After three long hours I came to the sad conclusion, solely on the basis of what I had heard and seen at the hearing, that much of what was going on was the result of ignorance or malice or both. I hope very much this is a false conclusion. For the university is based upon a desire for truth, the careful sifting of evidence and upon respect for those with differing views. The apparent absence of these in Cone Ballroom was reason enough for sadness.

Two decades ago the Student

Legislature passed a resolution that students be admitted to this University on the basis of qualification alone without regard to race or religion. Acting before the Supreme Court decision of 1954, acting before Blacks were admitted to the University, those students were creating the future. It is discouraging to think that the Senate hearing might be a harbinger of a campus polarized with insensitive disrespect. That need not be if, responding to the quality of much of the Black leadership exhibited Monday evening, students and faculty embody the commitment to truth and the respect for persons that is the basis of this, as of every, University.

Warren Ashby

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY

Last Monday night the Senate of SGA voted by a 2/3 majority to reclassify the NBS. When this decision was given to the NBS, the Senate floor was invaded by NBS members bent on disruption and doing bodily harm to YOUR ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES for voting their convictions. One senator was treated for a head injury at Cone Hospital. The chancellor's residence was marched upon by NBS members at 2:30 a.m. Members of Senate and other students have been threatened with bodily harm. The administration's answer to this abuse of the rights of individuals

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The Carolinian

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Faculty give commentary regarding NBS

by James E. Helgeson
Dept. of English

The signers of this statement find it incredible that the Senate has voted to deny the Neo Black Society its type II status, for the charges which the Senate considered Monday night, brought against the NBS by Mark Carpenter, differed from the earlier, already discredited charges only in that they were even less well thought out and more poorly expressed. We probably have nothing to say on this matter that the NBS spokesmen have not said for themselves and said better; but we feel that, for two reasons, it is important to make our position known. For one thing, we would like to assure the NBS that they have faculty support. There has not been time to poll the faculty or even approach the many other faculty members who may have wished to sign this statement; but there is no question that a significant number of us are appalled by the treatment to which the NBS has been subjected in recent weeks and are convinced that theirs is the just side in this issue. Secondly, in the hope that we might change some minds, we would like to offer our own response to the feeble charges brought against the NBS and to the even feebler logic used to defend the charges.

Although Mr. Carpenter listed four charges in his formal statement, he in fact had only one: the NBS is all black. This, he said, constitutes de facto discrimination and thereby disqualifies the NBS from receiving financial support from the university, which is obliged by federal and state law to refrain from discrimination by

race. The earlier charges, brought against the NBS by six members of SCRAM including Mr. Carpenter, contended that the society, in failing to admit a white student to membership — had thereby forfeited its type II status and the access to student funding this status involves. We are uncertain whether Mr. Carpenter considers his most recent charge to be a new one, clearly it is not. In any case, it is invalid for the same reason that the SGA Committee on Classification of Organizations found the earlier version invalid: no white student has been denied membership in the NBS. The NBS has had white members in the past and has expressed willingness to have them in the future. To repeat, no one has been denied membership. Rather, one white student, who has said that she was discouraged by NBS members from joining the society, has decided not to join. None of those who have brought charges against the NBS produced evidence that this "discouragement" took place simply because the applicant was white rather than because, as the NBS contends, its membership was dubious of her motives. That is the extent of the "case" Mr. Carpenter et al were able to muster at Monday night's hearing.

In any event, why should not the NBS, for the time being at least, have the right to discourage whites from joining? Members of black groups have been saying for some time now that, given their current needs and goals, white members would most probably constitute a distracting influence. Progress toward the achievement of their goals — including the goal of better black-white

relations — would be slowed or deflected by the need to contend with the additional problems that the presence of white members might entail. If the current members of the NBS feel that, at this point in their history, it is best to try to discourage white membership in their organization, why — in terms of our own SGA rules — is this not permissible?

Those who brought charges might still call this discrimination and add, further, that the university itself would be discriminatory in allowing the NBS thus to break the rules. It is favoritism, they have said: an exempting of one group from rules that other groups of the same status are expected to follow. But is that really the case? The members of the NBS exist on a white-dominated and white-oriented campus within a white-dominated society. University rules dovetail with state rules which dovetail in turn with federal rules to comprise a system which consistently discriminates against Blacks. Obviously we must ultimately respect the law, and the most effective long-term method of redressing grievances caused by flaws in the legal system is to, legally, change the system. But, just as obviously, the workings of our system is often not really consistent with our stated national values: the system does not really promote equality and justice for all. Until it does — as every good judge knows — the rules, if only occasionally and for good cause, must be bent. To tell a Black in our time that he must in every case abide by the rules is something like telling a man who, with one arm tied behind his back, must fight 10 men that he must follow

Marquis of Queensberry boxing etiquette. If there is any institution in our society which can free itself from bureaucratic insensitivity, which can approach such issues with sanity and compassion, which finally values people more than rules, surely it should be the university.

But perhaps all that is idle and irrelevant, since, in our judgment, it has not been shown that the NBS broke any rules in the first place. Let us move, then, to an examination of Mr. Carpenter's complaint that the NBS practices "flagrant orientation towards one race in its articles, plays, and virtually every function it performs." The picture he paints by innuendo here is of a group that is separatist at best, at worst dangerously extremist. Few people, we think, who have any real familiarity with NBS activities and members will find much substance in these accusations. To be sure, portions of some NBS sponsored programs have included expression of hostility toward white America for the treatment it has historically given black people. Anyone who is surprised that the NBS might be interested in such facts must be very ill informed about the realities of black life in this country. The fact is, however, that activities containing this sort of message constitute a very small part of the society's total contribution to the life of this campus.

But, again, let us follow Mr. Carpenter's lead and assume the "flagrant" worst; let's think of the most extreme suggestion made by black separatists in recent years and assume that, since Blacks constitute about 10% of the population, they

ought to be given 10% of the states. It is a terrible suggestion. If it could be implemented, which seems unlikely, it would lead to an enormous amount of misery for both white and black people. But does this hypothetical horror — or any other you can think of — really begin to rival the misery that white America has already imposed upon millions of Africans forcibly transplanted to this country and which continues to be the fate of more millions of Afro-Americans in a culture that treats them as second-class citizens? We should not be understood here as saying that this fact could be used as part of an argument rationalizing or excusing criminality. But we do feel that it is a fact the awareness of which helps one to achieve a sane perspective on this issue.

The Senate's action was deplorable; in our judgment it brings shame to the entire campus. Since there was not a shred of evidence in support of the charges, since the charges themselves were written and presented in an almost farcically inept way, we find it difficult not to assume the worst about the motives, or the abilities, of those who voted to strip the NBS of type II status. The NBS officers are to be congratulated and thanked for keeping things cool as they have been. We regret that they and their membership were forced to undergo the bother and the indignity of defending themselves twice against charges that never should have been brought in the first place. (signed) Murray Arndt, Warren Ashby, Ann Beal, Linda Bragg, Robert Calhoun, Marie Darr, James Helgeson, Thomas Leary

FEIFFER

COULDN'T FIND A JOB.



JOINED THE ARMY.



SENT TO NAM.



THREE TOURS OF DUTY.



CAME HOME DETESTED.



CAN'T FIND A JOB.



AMNESTY FOR DRAFT DODGERS AND DESERTERS?



THAT'S COOL.

BUT WHAT ABOUT AMNESTY FOR VETS?



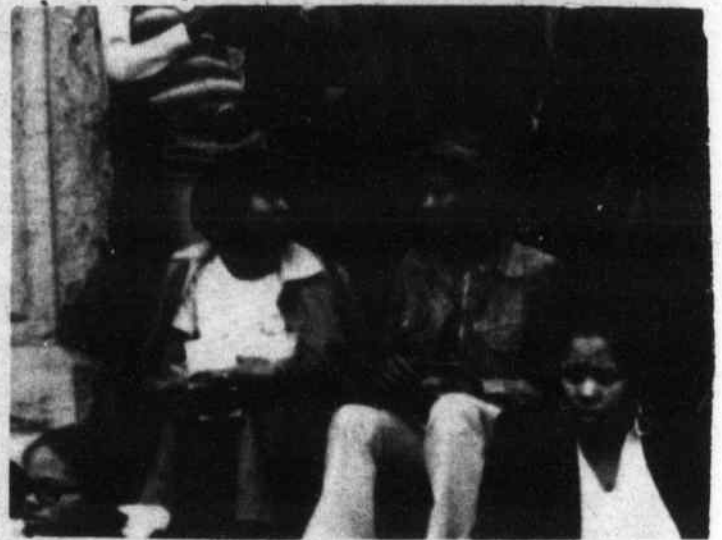
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University experiences peaceful sit-in while faculty committee considers S



White students show their concern over the results of the NBS hearing and early morning disturbances by gathering outside the Administration Building while NBS members peacefully protest within.



The sit-in demonstration began at 8:00 am Tuesday morning...



After a night of little sleep for many...

Photos by Paul Braxton



Leon Chestnut, NBS coordinator, met throughout the day with various sections of the demonstrators giving progress reports on appeals action.

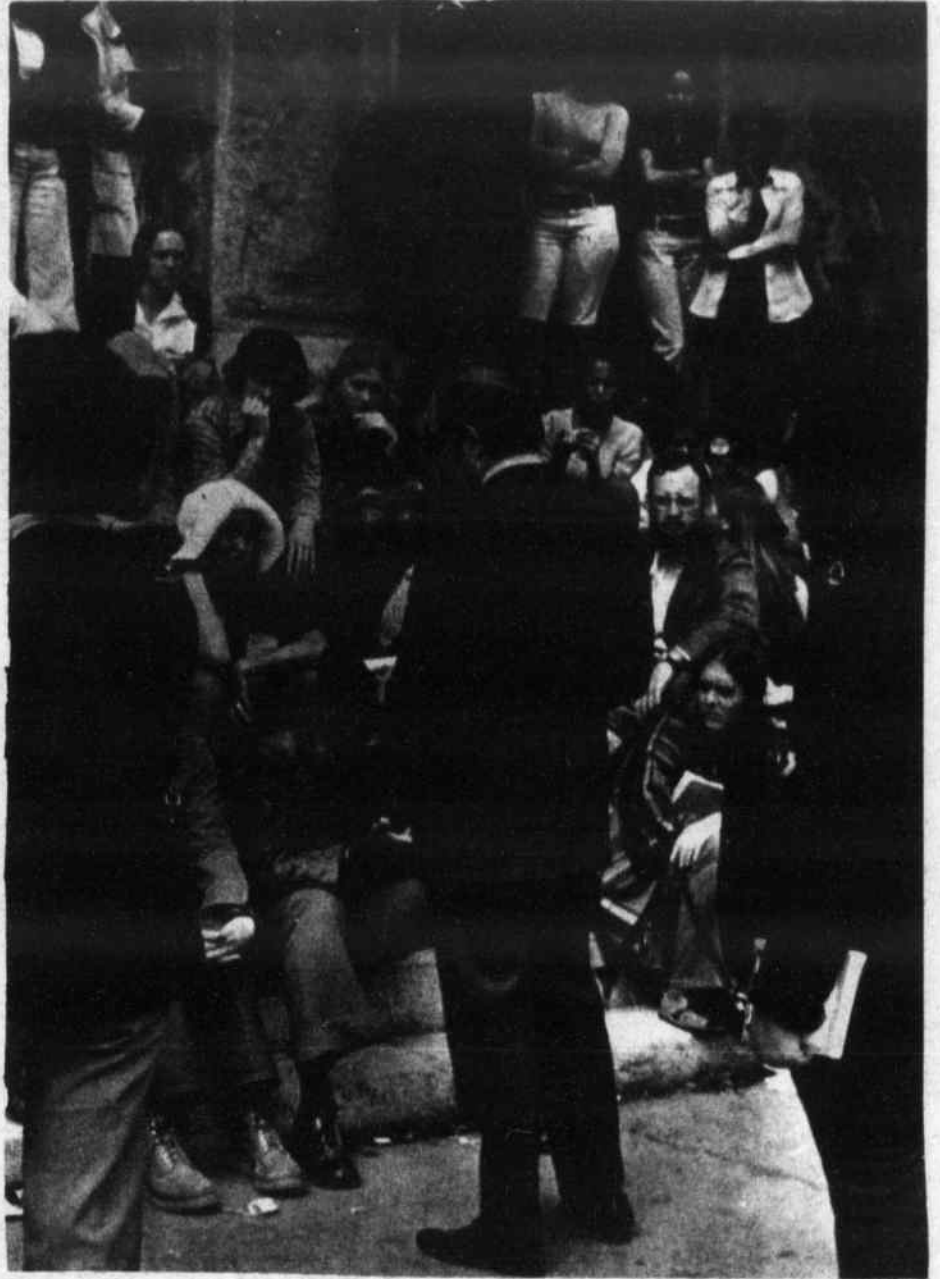


and continued throughout the day...

n demonstration Senate's actions



Even the workers in the Administration Building showed an apparent interest in the events of yesterday.



Dean of Students Jim Allen spoke to the demonstrators yesterday afternoon to inform them of Chancellor Ferguson's appointees to the faculty appeals committee.

Photo by Guy Lillian



with the tired demonstrators determined to return on Wednesday.

Elliott Hall to sponsor boogie mixer

On Saturday, March 31, at 8 p.m. in Cone Ballroom, Elliott Hall will sponsor an inter-campus mixer. The featured group will be Freshwater Stadium, a six-piece horn band which has performed many times on and around the UNC-G campus and are well known to the general student body.

The group's planned activities for the summer include a State Department sponsored tour of Cuba and Puerto Rico as well as numerous other engagements within the United States.

Come BOOGIE!!



Freshwater Stadium will perform Saturday. From Left: Jim Schnefel, Roy Brown, Steve Bingham (agent), Berry Webb, Ron Winn, Rick Enchlemeyer, and John Entzi.

Business ed fraternity plans annual meeting

The Thirty-Second Annual Business Education Conference will be held Saturday, March 31, in the Claxton Room, Elliott Hall. The event is sponsored by Zeta Chapter, Delta Pi Epsilon (national graduate honorary fraternity in business education) and the School of Business and Economic at the University as a service to the business teachers' of the state, graduate counselors, and friends of business education.

The theme of the 1973 Conference is "Economic Education and Education for a

Business Career - A Continuum Throughout Life." Mr. S. Stowell Symmes, Director of Curriculum for the Joint Council on Economic Education and Professor Phillip E. Powell, who is also associated with the Joint Council on Economic Education, will develop the conference theme focusing on the importance of economic concepts form early childhood through the middle school years. Dr. Grady E. Love, President, Davidson County Community College will then carry the theme forward as it relates to

the transition from high school to the technical institute or community college level. Dr. David H. Shelton, Dean, School of Business and Economics, UNC-G, will conclude the conference by carrying forward the transition of the theme to four year colleges and universities.

Those wishing to pre-register for the conference should contact Dr. Vance T. Littlejohn, School of Business and Economics, UNC-G, Greensboro, N.C. 27412.

On Friday evening, March 30, Zeta Chapter will hold its customary initiation of new members to be followed by a fellowship banquet at the Ramada Inn honoring the initiates and guests. Dr. James S. Ferguson, Chancellor UNC-G, will be the guest speaker. These pre-Conference events enable many members who live at the end of the state and in neighboring states to get together.

Play featuring Shakespeare to be presented in Aycock

"A Cry of Players," a play by William Gibson featuring William Shakespeare as a central character, will be produced by the UNC-G Theatre April 5-7.

Performances will be given nightly in Aycock Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Nancy Johnston, master of fine arts degree candidate from Decatur, Ga., is directing the play. She cautioned against accepting the play as an accurate biography of Shakespeare's life. "This is not the playwright's intention nor mine," she emphasized. "The playwright has made a statement concerning the understanding between human beings—the abundance of it, the lack of it."

The production will include authentic costumes, dialogue

City folk dancers to hold workshop

An international folk dance workshop featuring David Henry, folk dance specialist from New York City, will be sponsored by the Greensboro Folk Dancers, April 6-7 on the campus of UNC-G.

Henry, who teaches folk dance at Barnard and Queens Colleges in New York, has studied ethnic dance and music extensively in Greece, Switzerland, and the Balkans. He has appeared at folk dance workshops throughout the United States and Europe.

The workshop sessions, which will be held in Curry Gym on the campus, will convene from 8 p.m. to midnight, April 6, and from 9 a.m. to noon, 2 to 5 p.m., and 8 p.m. to midnight on April 7.

Both couple and line or circle dances from Greece, Israel, Switzerland, Hungary, Macedonia and Norway will be featured.

Dr. Gerlad W. Meisner, assistant professor of physics at UNC-G and a former of the Greensboro Folk Dancers, urged novice as well as experienced dancers to attend. "I think that those attending should be at least 12 years old, but experience is not necessary," he emphasized. "Some dances will be geared specifically for beginners."

The first international folk dance workshop, held in Greensboro last year, drew approximately 150 persons from five states. Dr. Meisner expects a comparable turnout this year.

Fees will be \$1.50 per session or \$5 for the complete workshop. Those wishing more information should contact Dr. Meisner, Physics Department, UNC-G, phone 292-3128.

The Greensboro Folk Dancers founded by Dr. Meisner and his wife when they moved to Greensboro approximately two years ago, includes a wide variety of people from the Greensboro community in addition to UNC-G faculty members. The group has performed for local church groups, civic organizations, community centers, and schools.

Coffeehouse features trio

Editor's note: Tracy Meyer, Arden Conway, and Guy Nesom to be playing at the Coffee House Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 29, 30, and 31 in the Benbow Room.

Tracy and I met at Stratford College in Danville, Va. as freshmen two years ago. We lived in the same dorm and upon discovering our similar interest in guitar music we began getting together and working up some folk tunes by such artists as Simon and Garfunkel, Peter, Paul, and Mary, James Taylor, and Crosby, Stills, and Nash. Guy, who was teaching at Stratford at the time, began playing some background music with us on some of our jobs. We have all been arranging and playing together since then.

I am a junior and a music education major at UNC-G. I began playing guitar in Alabama, my home state, 3 1/2 years ago.

Tracy, a junior at Stratford, is majoring in elementary education. She lives in New York where she has been playing guitar for close to 7 years.

Guy is originally from Louisiana but resides in Danville, Virginia now. He does all the arranging for our blues, "bosanova" and "jazz" music.

CLOUDBURST!

Thursday, March 29	Jarrell
3:15 and 7:15
"A Lesson in Life"	
8:00 Benbow
Coffee House Arden, Tracy, & Guy (local)	
Friday, March 30	
2:50 Coleman
Men's Varsity Tennis UNC-G vs. Greensboro College	
7:00 Jarrell
EH Movie: "Jane Eyre" and "Rebecca"	
8:00 Benbow
Coffee House: Arden, Tracy, & Guy (local)	
8-11 Rosenthal
International Folk Dancing	
Saturday, March 31	
2:00 Coleman
Men's Varsity Tennis UNC-G vs. Elon College	
8:00 Benbow
Coffee House: Arden, Tracy, & Guy (local)	
8:00 Jarrell
"Interlude" (Oskar Werner, Barbara Ferris)	
8-12 Ballroom
Mixer: "Freshwater Stadium"	
Sunday, April 1	
8:00 Jarrell
EH Movie: "Wild Bunch"	
Monday, April 2	
3:15 and 7:15 Jarrell
film	
7:00 Phillips and Claxton
Inter-Faith Council Lecture: Bernard Boyd Head of Religion Dept., UNC-CH	
Coming	
Sunday, April 8 Aycock
Chuck Mangione	
Saturday, April 14 Aycock
Jason	

and mannerisms, according to Miss Johnston. Special effects, under the supervision of Herschel Harper, a graduate student from Winston-Salem, who is serving as production designer and musical director, will include the suspension of the stage, thrusting it forward 18 feet into the seating area. A major portion of the set will be constructed of wood beams with a natural finish.

Senior Marnie Andrews of Morganton will be stage manager with junior Laurie Conway of Laurinburg as assistant stage manager.

Filling major roles will be Gerald Colbert, senior, Birmingham, Ala., as Will; Toni Hoffman, senior, Asheville, as

Anne; Barry Bell, senior, Charlotte; Sir Thomas; and Craig Spradley, senior, Charlotte, Kemp.

Man paints houses,
only nature should
paint forests.

GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE

Underwood blames neither Senate, NBS

Continued from Page 1

the Senate. They charged NBS with de facto discrimination. Following the meeting an altercation took place between some of the major participants of the opposing sides. Subsequently members of the NBS participated in a very vocal, but for the most part non-violent and organized demonstration against the Senate's decision.

Today an orderly sit down demonstration took place in the administration building which was joined by both blacks and whites as a protest against the decision. The Chancellor has responded to an appeal by the

Turkish dance course offered

The University community of staff and students is invited to learn a vibrant and exciting selection of Turkish folk dances. These dances were learned recently from Bora Ozkok, who grew up in southeastern Turkey, and anyone who tries them is guaranteed (1) to be turned on by Turkish music, (2) to have a workout, and (3) to be sore the next morning from all that bending and stamping.

Leave the movies alone one week and try something new. 8:00 p.m. Friday evening at Rosenthal gym.

RA to elect officers, club meetings announced

by Susan Bridges
Staff Writer

If you have not been content with what your recreation Association has been doing in the past, this is the time to do something about it. Nominations for next year's RA officers are now being taken. The nominations are open from March 28 through April 4.

Students demonstrate

Continued from page 1

The NBS members also organized outside of the dorms using other blacks for action. Representatives of the group then gathered in front of Chancellor James S. Ferguson's house around 2:30 a.m.

Chancellor Ferguson promised to appoint a faculty committee to review the case. Following the visit to the Chancellor's house, the group began to make plans for a sit-in demonstration at the Administration Building.

Meanwhile, Judy Arnn and Cherie Flynn scheduled a series of emergency house meetings at the dormitories to inform the students of the occurrences. Miss

NBS and appointed a five member faculty committee to review all that has taken place.

The NBS appealed on two grounds (1) lack of sufficient evidence and (2) use of improper procedures by the Senate in bringing the hearing up. That committee immediately began and hopefully can render an opinion in a matter of days.

That at the moment is all I can say about the issue except that I will abide by the Senate's decision subject to final appeal.

I cannot condone the violent actions of members of this student body. Neither can I condemn them. The NBS has most assuredly been subject to a sense of frustration and aggravation over the long drawn out proceedings, beginnings, ends, and re-beginnings of all issue that began months ago.

I cannot comment on Senate's action, what's done is done.

Whether I agree or disagree is really immaterial. The appeal now lies with the Chancellor.

Because of the nature of the appeal I state here and now that I will hold in abeyance the decision of the Senate on NBS's office space and while I cannot speak for the appropriation's committee I will advise them to do so also. This absence of action will remain in effect until all appeals are exhausted and the

case has reached a final end and will allow NBS to continue functioning. I sincerely hope that the case can be decided and ended on this campus and the decision of the Chancellor will be fair and acceptable to all.

I speak to you now with a sense of urgency and sincere feelings.

It has also been my unfortunate position to be engaged in student teaching at this delicate time. It has also been my unfortunate position to be in the middle of this controversy. NBS and others would like to see more action out of the executive branch Senate feels it is entirely a Senate matter. I feel both are right and thus am tied by the lack of true power in this office.

The President of SGA is a job with a minimum of power and

requires a maximum amount of persuasion I have very little formal power to do any thing about the controversy but I can will respond with all the persuasive powers I can muster.

I appeal to the Student Body to respond to the present situation with intelligence,

restraint and fortitude. Thus far this has been the attitude of the vast majority of students but we must continue to pursue this

course with as much effort as we can muster. I have faith that this student body can and will respond and that the present controversy can be settled and we can become students and friends, brothers and sisters, partners in the testing academic environment of our University.

We shall and can respond progressively to all challenges to our unity. I urge all to join ranks



Steve Underwood

and make the best of our present situation respect the decisions and the rights of others, and return to our destiny as a great University that truly ours.

Thank you and Peace be with you.

Steve Underwood,
President SGA

History department sponsors eminent Harvard lecturer

The Department of History will sponsor a lecture on "Populism and Neo-Populism" on April 3, 1973, by the eminent Harvard historian Professor Frank Freidel. Professor Freidel will speak in the Kirkland Room of Elliott Hall at 8:15 p.m. on that date. A reception will follow the lecture.

Freidel, who received his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin, has been at Harvard University since 1955. He taught formerly at Stanford, Vassar, and the Universities of Maryland and Illinois. He was Harmsworth Professor at Oxford in 1955-1956 and he was a Fellow at the Center of Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences at Palo, California in 1959-1960. He held a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1964-1965 and he has been awarded honorary degrees by both Oxford and Harvard universities.

renowned authority on Franklin C. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

He has, among other works, authored ROOSEVELT: THE ORDEAL; ROOSEVELT THE TRIUMPH, F.D.R. AND THE SOUTH and AMERICA IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. He

has edited or co-edited other publications such as THE NEW DEAL AND THE AMERICAN PEOPLE and AMERICAN ISSUES IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. Freidel is also the co-author, with T. Harry Williams of Louisiana State

University and Richard N. Current of UNC-G, of the well-known textbook, A HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

Professor Freidel has a long list of publishing credits. A specialist in American history in the twentieth century, he is a

The written nominations may be submitted in the appropriate box in the lobby of Coleman Gym. An open meeting will be held in the Coleman Lounge on April 4 at 6:00 p.m. to discuss the nominations. Additional nominations may be made during the meeting.

A meeting will be held on April 11 at 6:00. This will be the

election meeting. It is most important to attend this meeting if you want a voice in next year's Recreation Association.

The Archery Club is now meeting every Wednesday from 4:00 until 6:00. Beginners are welcome.

The Lacross Club is also meeting on Wednesday. Their hours are 4:00 to 5:00.

Softball club is being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:00 to 7:00.

Table tennis Intermurals begin April 4. If interested contact Ms. Gaskins (379-5327) by noon Tuesday April 3. These intermurals will take place in the game room in Rosenthal Gym.

The annual Co-Rec Sports Day will be held on campus Monday, April 9, beginning at 5:00 p.m. (Rain date: Tuesday April 10). All entries must be in no later than Thursday noon April 5. Contact one of the following if interested: Miss Lynne Gaskin or Bill Russell at 379-5327 or Miss Gladys Smith at 379-5308.

Table tennis League standings

Following are the standings of the Table Tennis League.

Western Division

Team	
Jody Dale and Sandy West	2-0
Denny Kwong and Steve Markel	1-1
Nancy Leonard and Warren Wynn	1-1
Gale Dillinger and Kay Harrell	0-2

Mid-West Division

Carolyn McCourt and Steve Ruggerio	1-1
Donna Hull and Carol Marshall	1-1
Howard Cummings and Jeff Shoof	1-1
Dale Adams and Mark Walker	1-1

Central Division

Ngai Lam and Mary Leudeka	1-0
Fran Myers and Jim Tice	0-0
Suzanne Cartwright and Bill Greene	0-0
Bill Lyon and Dave McKinnon	0-1

Eastern Division

Ann Huntington and Barry Webb	1-0
Gary Edwards and James Long	1-0
Paul Ortino and Dave Schwenke	0-1
Deborah Jones and Fran Omera	0-1

Ferguson appoints appeals committee for NBS

by Joan Little
Staff Writer

Making a plea for student unity, Chancellor J. S. Ferguson yesterday announced his appointment of a faculty advisory committee to hear the appeal of the Neo-Black Society and to advise him of a final decision regarding the matter.

The five faculty members, three white and two black, selected for the committee, and the departments they represent are as follows: Dr. Kendon Smith, Psychology (Chm.); Dr. Doris McKinney, Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; Dr. Harriet Kupferer, Sociology and Anthropology; Mr. Ernest Griffin, Director of Special

Services; Dr. Franklin Parker, History.

According to Chancellor Ferguson, the members of the committee were selected according to criteria calling for "great responsibility and competence in dealing with problems and in seeking a sense of fairness." He stated that these were qualities "most important in judicial procedure."

When questioned as to the exact nature of demands made by NBS, Ferguson stated that when he was approached by NBS members at his home early Tuesday morning they indicated only that they wished to appeal the decision of the Senate and thought it was "the responsibility of the administration to take action"

against the decision.

"My position then and now is that this committee must be given sufficient time to secure the information it needs and hear the parties involved," he said. "What is essentially a judicial process will be a trustworthy and reliable one," he added.

Continuing in this vein, Dr. Ferguson said that he had not set any specific time requirement for the committee's decision although it had been agreed by the committee members that "prompt action" should be taken.

When asked to state his personal view of the NBS situation the Chancellor declined to reply on the grounds that such an answer would tend to bias the committee. "I must strive to maintain an open mind in order to evaluate properly the report that will come to me from the committee," he said.

The Chancellor expressed regret in regard to the "altercations which occurred following the Senate hearing on Monday night," but said he was pleased with the "peaceful nature" of Tuesday's demonstration. He congratulated the students on the restraint and



Chancellor Ferguson



Mr. Ernest Griffin



Mr. Kendon R. Smith



Dr. Doris McKinney



Dr. Franklin Parker



Dr. Harriett Kupferer

responsibility they demonstrated in this endeavor.

The NBS incident did not, according to Ferguson, "come as a total surprise." However, he added, "I had hoped all along that the dispute would not reach this stage."

Ferguson's final message to the students was as follows: "Any community, including that of the University, does have to

avoid carrying its controversies into a realm that destroys a basis of co-operation and communication. We need to strive to exercise restraint and maintain an effective machinery for dealing with disagreements among ourselves so that we can develop, in the broader sense of the word, the social co-operation necessary for communication."

Instructor relates Blacks and Whites

by Beverly Sheets
Staff Writer

"The existence of an all Black organization is not at all extreme compared to the extreme measures [used] to keep blacks in a position of subordination in this country." This statement was made by Miss Marie Darr, NBS faculty advisor, during an interview in the midst of yesterday's sit-in.

Miss Darr initiated and teaches courses in the black studies program in Residential College on campus. She stated that it is her desire through her teaching program to relate the real nature that exists between blacks and whites in society. She feels that white people are in control of the policies that affect black people's lives. Miss Darr sees the Senate in its dealings with NBS as an example of this white control on the UNC-G campus.

She further stated concerning her personal view of the NBS situation, that the decision made

by Senate is a denial of the right of self-determination to black people.

When asked about the essence of the charges, Miss Darr replied that she thinks they are absurd. "The very existence of the Civil Rights Act is there to protect the blacks." Miss Darr added that she does not see the logic in applying the Civil Rights Act in reverse as it was done in the Monday night NBS hearing.

Miss Darr endorsed the sit-in because she deemed it a visible yet peaceful means by which NBS could express their opposition to the Senate's decision.

She found the disturbance no surprise and felt the NBS students had to answer this challenge to their self-definition and self determination.

Although Miss Darr was not included on Chancellor Ferguson's appeal committee, she did however express to the Chancellor's secretary her willingness to serve on the committee.

Unruly gallery leads to adjournment

Continued from page 1

emphasized that they and their fellow Senators had been threatened and intimidated by the pro Neo-Black Society forces. Senators Krinick and Daughtridge angrily denounced any notion of closed meetings or secret balloting and proceeded to denounce their fellow senators. The secret ballot motion failed.

Senators intensified the heated debate by reading notes from their constituents from the gallery. "Intimidation" and "courage" were frequently intoned.

The Attorney General, Judy Artn, when asked by Jackie

Coleman to decide the constitutionality of revealing the tapes, furiously refused and left the meeting. This proceeded a caucus by Dean Allen and the pro-NBS forces while Miss Coleman sought their cooperation to keep quiet.

Despite repeated attempts by Vice-President Coleman to restore order amidst the unruly gallery, a motion adjournment was voted at 10:45 p.m.

After the Senate adjourned, Senator Harris stated that "I believe that the Administration would be creating a dangerous precedent to overturn the right of the SGA, the only representative body on campus, to appropriate funds and office

space."

Harris told the Carolinian that "If the Administration overturns the decision of the Senate, it will be acting out of intimidation and not reason."

He continued: "I believe that everything about the NBS, starting with the nature of its programs, around blackness, and discrimination against blacks, as stated in their constitution, all violates the N.C. State Constitution and the 1964 Civil Rights Acts which forbid discrimination against persons because of race, color, or national origin."

Leon Chestnut, Chairman of NBS, when asked to comment on Tuesday night's session

Letters to the editor

'University condones violence'

Continued from Page 2

to voice their beliefs was to agree to hear an appeal of the Senate decision. In doing this, they justify violence as a means of expression. They usurp the right to appropriate YOUR student activity fees to organizations on a discretionary basis since funding is the question in this case. Your fellow students have been beaten up... your rights as students have been usurped... AND THE ADMINISTRATION OF UNC-G is bowing to a group of militant students who refuse to live by the same rules as all other

students. Rather than invoke the University's Disruption Policy, the University has condoned violence on the Senate Floor... If the administration will not stand up to protect the lives of its students, the rights of its students... Who will? Can any group of militant students petition the administration for part of your student activity fees? Should the Senate of SGA be rendered powerless due to threats against senators who vote their convictions and by administrative usurpation of power on controversial issues?

Stephen Levkoff

To the Editor:

Although a certain amount of mud-slinging is present in any campaign, I found particularly objectional Tim Connolly's comments in his platform statement that referred to the other candidates as being 'namby-pamby'

Mr. Connolly seems to expect that by downgrading the other candidates by referring to them as the swans candycanes, and Dennis the Menace, he will build up his own image as one of an aggressive leader.

In my opinion, he succeeded only in presenting the image of an aggressive bore.

Thank you,
Mildred Strickland

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.