

Students React With 'Shock' To Chancellor's Moral Stand

Reaction to the mass meeting held Tuesday night was one of shock on behalf of the student body. Students leaving Aycock stated that they were appalled to learn that the Chancellor has been handling cases with moral overtones.

SGA President Jane Ann Ward called the mass meeting to bring to the attention of the students

the fact that the Chancellor is taking cases involving moral overtones.

Mary Ellen Butler, Judicial Coordinator, explained the problem by citing an example of a girl being overnight without permission. "One of two things could happen to her," stated Miss Butler.

One possibility would be that

the house president or the house counselor after hearing of the social infraction could call Dean McGee's office. The case would be regarded as one having moral overtones if it was determined that intercourse had occurred. Of such cases having gone to the administration, Miss Butler pointed out that their counseling methods include (1)

suspension, (2) personal probation, (3) family conferences, and (4) professional advice.

The second possibility would be that the case would go to social court. Miss Butler stated that court does not consider morals at all. This year Woman's Court has not suspended anyone. In Judicial Court there has been one suspension and many probations.

Miss Butler explained that court does not consider morals for two reasons: 1) students have not passed rules prohibiting intercourse, and 2) court doesn't seem to think that it's their business.

She emphasized that there is a definite discrepancy in the procedure as it is now being followed. Court has asked the Chancellor to help remove the obvious injustice in the system, she explained.

"It used to be that the penalties would be the same," Miss Butler declared. However,

she maintained that "the gap between the administration and the judicial system is growing, and we should do something about it now."

Miss Ward then cited three possible solutions to the problem, which are to be voted on by the students.

The first alternative: "Premarital Sex Relations will not be judged by the University. Students are held liable to civil authorities for violation of any laws of the State of North Carolina".

Points to consider concerning this alternative as explained by Miss Ward were 1) "Responsibility is given directly to the students as each individual will be held liable to civil authorities for infractions of civil law, 2) Student courts assume responsibility to handle all infractions of social regulations as stated in the handbook, 3) The Judicial system reserves

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The Carolinian

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KING SLAIN IN MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn — Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., leader of the fight to bring racial integration to America and Nobel Peace Prize winner, was shot to death by a white sniper here Thursday night when he stepped onto the balcony of his hotel.

Police issued a bulletin for a young white man in dark clothes who dashed out of a building across the street from the hotel. They said he dropped a Browning automatic rifle, fitted with a scope, onto the sidewalk and fled in a car.

President Johnson appeared on nationwide television two hours after the shot was fired to "ask every citizen to stay

away from the violence that struck Dr. King."

"I know every American of good will joins me in mourning the death of his leader and in praying for understanding throughout the land," the President said. He said he was postponing his trip to Honolulu because of the assassination.

The 39-year-old Nobel Peace prize winner died at 8 p.m. EST in the emergency room of St. Joseph's Hospital, shot through the neck.

Mayor Henry Loeb immediately clamped a curfew on the city and Sheriff William Morris said "an emergency situation does exist at this time."

Unrest immediately broke out in the Negro district where King's march last Thursday erupted into violence. Window smashing was reported and

there was a report of a shooting.

President Johnson said the shooting death of Dr. King "shocked and saddened" the nation.

"We can achieve nothing by violence—it is only by joining together and working together that we can continue to move toward full equality for all of our people."

In a nationwide television and radio broadcast, the President said that the United States "can achieve nothing by lawlessness and violence."

Johnson expressed hope that the nation might learn from the tragic death of King that "only by working together and joining together can we find equality."

"I am all citizens of Memphis deeply regret the murder today of Dr. Martin Luther King," said Police Chief Frank Holloman.

King was rushed to the hospital emergency room with a bullet wound in the neck.

In Tuesday, April 2, Carolinian there was a misprint in the story titled "Bryant Wins Presidency". Miss Bryant carried three instead of two upperclass dorms.

Seminar to Discuss Peace Corps Work

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Anyone interested in applying for Peace Corps should contact Placement Office. Those applying who want to take Language test should schedule it through the Placement Office on either Mon. or Tues., preferably Mon.)

The second Peace Corps Seminar will be held April 8 at 7:00 p.m. in room 28 Melver.

The topic of the seminar is "training". A special film on three month training for the Ivory Coast will be shown.

Training begins at Dartmouth and continues in French speaking Canada, and winds up for the last month in the Ivory Coast for in country training.

tional systems of their countries.

Presently, the concentration of funds is in South America, Africa, and Asia. Work programs are being set up in the various countries and students work in their own country to earn money and to build educational and medical facilities for their own schools.

The usual WUS policy is to supply one-half the funds after a country has raised a half. WUS does not sponsor student exchange programs, so the top students are not taken from their native country.

Service League Sponsors Drive

The annual Purse Drive sponsored by the UNC-G Service League, will be held April 22-24. The contributions given to the Purse Drive will go to the University Service. WUS is an international organization with approximately fifty participating nations—whose headquarters is located at Geneva, Switzerland.

The four-part program of WUS, the Lodging and Living project, the Student Health project, the School Materials supply, and the Emergency Budget, helps students in less affluent countries further their educations and develop the educa-

Freshmen and Juniors Nominate Officers

Plans for the second SGA election have begun with the nominations for next year's sophomore and senior classes. Nominations were made last Monday night.

Nominated for President of the Sophomore Class are David Bowser, Ginny Mann, Susan Ruzicka; Vice-President—Becky Barfield, Sharron Mills, Dave Sharpe, Maureen Stockert; Secretary—Linda Bowles, Anne Johnson, Cherry Mann, Tee Ferguson, Greasurer—Linda Kelly, Alice Kleem, Candy

Norton, Kathy Pepper, Melba Whitesell; Cheerleader—Joanne Boyd, Les Degan.

Nominated for President of the Senior Class are Cindy De Barnard, Sandy Schneider, Betsy Suitt; Vice-Secretary—Susanne Boykin, Helen Caldwell, Linda-Margaret Hunt, Gray Serles; Treasurer—Donna Bisbee, Jan Kelly, Bette Walston; Marti Allred, Wilma Scott.

Campaigning begins April 22-29. The election will be held April 29.

Upward Bound Has Openings

Project Upward Bound a pre-college training program, funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity and conducted jointly by UNC-G and A & T State University, has openings this summer for fourteen to twenty resident counselors. The position involves tutoring and counseling of Upward Bound students for the two-month residential pre-college training program to be conducted on the A&T campus from June 8, 1968 to August 9.

Recruitment of qualified tutors in presently underway not only in North Carolina but also in several other schools outside the state. Preference will be given to advanced undergraduates or graduates, with particular preference for qualified UNC-G and A & T students. In addition, students who qualify for the Work-Study program will receive additional consideration.

Interested persons may secure an application and further in-

formation from the UNC-G Upward Bound office at 1211 W. Market Street (Institute for Child and Family Development), from the main administration offices in Hines Hall, A & T, or by calling the Upward Bound Office at 272-0571 or 273-4136.

The position pays \$300-monthly plus room and board.

Richard Tucker of the Institute for Child and Family Development has announced that the Federal Government has awarded UNC-G and A & T State University \$180,334 for its 1968-69 program. State matching funds will bring the budget of the joint programs to \$216,400.

The Greensboro program is unique in that it is the only such program in the country where two institutions share administrative responsibilities and alternate sites of the programs on alternate years.

The summer program is aimed toward students in a 10 county area covering a 150 mile radius of UNC-G.

Bryant Comments On Victory

By RANDI BRYANT

Since I was not available for comment over the weekend, I appreciate the opportunity to issue to the campus my reaction to the election.

I am both pleased and proud to be the choice of the student body as President of SGA. I have learned a great deal about student opinions and suggestions for future action from my conversations in the dorms during my campaign. My confidence in the student body has been reinforced and my enthusiasm

bolstered by the cautious yet progressive attitude of students on this campus. I welcome the opportunity to have my abilities tested during the course of my administration.

To those who supported me, I issue a sincere thank you for your confidence and trust. I shall endeavor to pursue a policy which will justify that trust. To my opposition, I ask only that you will reserve your criticism for a time which can justify that criticism.

Much of the success for next year will be determined by the response to interviews to be held this month. I encourage all students interested in serving UNC-G to interview for the positions which interest them and to which they are willing to devote their efforts.

Students For Kennedy Form

A Students for Kennedy drive opened Thursday night in Chapel Hill with a kickoff meeting at Graham Memorial.

Headquarters for the drive are now being opened above Harry's Delicatessen in Chapel Hill.

Tom Rutter, a spokesman for

the new drive, stated, "I think RFK is the man who will win—both at the Convention and in November. He is the best candidate to take on Dick Nixon."

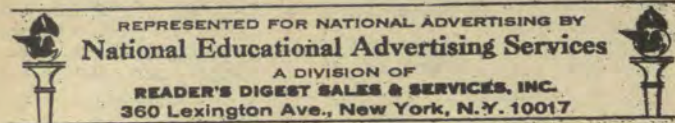
Mr. Rutter hopes to see a similar drive started at UNC-G.

German-Russian Department Celebration Today—5:00 PM Melver Lounge, Elliott Hall with Russian Tea and Russian Easter Eggs

The Carolinian

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

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Editorial

The power of the Chancellor to arbitrarily deal with cases involved with morals was granted or assumed in another era and at supposedly another school, Woman's College. The time has come for the Administration to candidly discuss all unwritten or 'understood' rules with the student body and redefine the philosophy behind them.

Thursday a poll presenting alternatives to the present method of dealing with such cases was being presented to the student body. Any solution which allows a student to be punished by civil authorities and the Administration OR a student court is an abridgment of the basic Constitutional guarantee against double jeopardy.

And the adoption of any moral code by Student Legislature would in effect mean that a majority of the student body had determined what constitutes proper moral behavior for all of the student body. Regulation of moral behavior does not seem an appropriate subject to be determined by majority rule; it is too easy for that majority rule to deny minority rights.

Finally we feel that this is an appropriate time to examine what 'moral' right the administration or the student courts have to suspend students from the Academic Community for social offences.

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Forum: Facing SGA Leadership Crisis

By JOHN ROBINSON

An increasing problem on campus with regard to the Student Government Association is getting and keeping capable student leadership interested in participating in Student Government offices. This problem has made itself one of prominent importance this year during the nomination period. When nominees for two of the three major offices in Student Government are unopposed, it is indicative of one of two attitudes prevalent on campus. Either the Student leaders on campus are completely agree as to the qualifications of the two candidates who are unopposed, and these two candidates indeed are representative of the consensus of the student body; OR capable student leaders have been alienated by their own Student Government and feel that participation in positions of leadership are meaningless and/or prohibitive of positive actions.

First, Student Government must make available on a campuswide basis opportunities for participation in positive action. This involves committee, active committees with specific purposes and goals. This also involves building student leaders by involving Freshmen in positions of responsibility during

participation in Student Government is meaningful. This can only be done by explaining the actions of Courts, the Legislature, and the Executive Committees in such a way as to make the purpose of the actions clear to the student body.

Positive actions, not repetitive gab sessions should be the core of SGA. Here positive action means researching specific problems and finding concrete lasting solutions which are well grounded in fact and rationale.

This situation has reached a critical stage in which, unless something is done to attract student leaders, student government will become an unimportant, uninfluential, ineffective student voice run by second-rate mediocre students wasting the student body's money. Next year will be the turning point, and therefore will be the most important problem facing all the Student Government Officers as a whole.

Letters to the Editor should be concise, typed (double or triple spaced), and must include either a carbon or duplicate copy. Persons wishing to submit to the Forum should contact the Editor.

second semester, and making more positions of leadership open to Sophomores and Juniors.

Second, student government has the mammoth task of convincing the student body that

More Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In response to Erskine Walther's last joyous blasphemy, an expansion of the socio-political truth is in order. Walther lamented the fact that the freshman class — an innocent and isolated segment of campus life — can, and in effect, did elect the new student body president, Miss Randi Bryant. The gentleman's indignation is a literal injustice to not only Miss Bryant but also the freshman class and the university voter. Observe:

In regard to the naive of the beginning class (1) innocence indicates an open mind. The virgin intellect is (2) most influenced by he who directs to it the most influential time and effort. Therefore, since Miss Bryant had the greater influence, it follows that she directed greater time and effort to this class and, to be moral about it, is probably deserving of the benefits. I do not mean this letter to be a personal defense of R. B., however. In the first place, she needs none; secondly, Walther is correct in saving judgment for action. however, my statement has greater ambitions.

Now consider the freshman class as a result of their youth, enthusiasm and innocence (granted), class one is indisputably the most active class on campus. As a consequence, the sarcastic sloths of the upper classes have not the right to begrudge political voice to those who exercise it: a total of 889 upper classmen voted — including all town students, absentees and those in the infirmary, while a total of 859 freshmen voted. If passivity is the hallmark of "experience", then may Peter Pan be my teacher and Never-Land my university!

Lastly we must reckon with the slight dealt to the student body in Mr. Walther's lack of confidence in the students' ability to elect capable leaders. My intellectual purity may astound Mr. Walther, but I happen to feel that the election in question was, and that student elections will continue to be, the expression of the student body's will, the choice of the majority. After all — if I am as naive as to believe that political freedom gives rise to political justice, then I just may be so naive as to work for such a cause.

Dorothy Morrison

To the Editor,

I can no longer remain silent about Erskine Walther's column. If he gives advice so freely then I can too. I advise him to get off the Freshmen's backs. They voted for the candidate they thought would do the best job which is all one can expect from any student in an election.

It is quite obvious that they did not choose Erskine's choice. That's the breaks. I resent his usage of such terms as "politically innocent" and "unsophisticated audience" to describe the Freshmen class.

It is true that this was their first S.G.A. election at his university and they did not have the resources of experience from past elections here to draw from. They were not exposed to petty, perverted and shameful events of past elections. They could not cherish the gossip and desire revenge. They did not have preconceived prejudices as some of the elite upperclassmen had.

Really, I am surprised that they were allowed to vote without a proper orientation in the devices of dirty campus politics.

This place could use a NEW GUARD among many other things. I would like to see Erskine ran for cheerleader of the school. He has the spirit.

Dixie Horton

To the Editor:

Re: April 2 "A Happy Damn"

"Let Mr. Walther stand advised that while he has been able to perpetuate a newspaper column of vague accusations, he shall be judged solely on his accuracy which must not be as vague as his insinuations."

To Mr. Walther the most distressing aspect of the recent SGA election may be Miss Bryant's "incompetence" and "irresponsibility", and the Freshmen's in supporting her. In contrast he depicts her responsible opponent, backed by equally responsible Upperclassmen. We do not question Miss Hunt's capabilities. We question Mr. Walther's.

We challenge his proposition that Freshmen cannot vote as competently, as intelligently, and as responsibly as Upperclassmen. On the contrary; we insist that they recently outstripped the Upperclassmen in all three areas.

Evidently Mr. Walther cannot

see beyond his prejudice. His anti-Bryant sentiments have consistently clouded his reasoning and slanted his presentation. Case in point—Miss Hunt carried only 63% of the Upperclassmen who voted, not an overwhelming majority. More important, he has overlooked what seems to us a more distressing situation yet... and its implications.

He might be surprised to note that (approximately) 75% of the "irresponsible" Freshmen voted in the run-offs as opposed to 35% of the "responsible" Upperclassmen, who seemingly couldn't be bothered. On whom does this cast the unfavorable light?

Miss Bryant did not win because many Freshmen supported her, but because more Upperclassmen didn't give a happy damn.

We maintain that the Freshmen have displayed the greater ability to choose responsibly and we stand on our decision. And should Mr. Walther wish to resign as columnist and run for Bigot of the Day, for which he is qualified, we shall back him to the hilt.

Kirby Holloway
Karen Bickett
Nancy Ramsay
Randi Wade
Susie Bonner
Sallie Baute
Pat Mickelson
Pat O'Shea
Pam Frey
Molly Young
Susan King
Robin Lehrer
Jan Dodsen

To the Editor:

On the evening of Thursday, March 21, a certain housemother informed a specific group of girls that they should take a bath immediately! These words were no sooner spoken when our omnipotent guardian changed her command from personal cleanliness to "quad cleanliness." Her final ultimatum was to sweep the walks as well as every blade of grass or be faced with a monetary fine.

The occasion was a birthday party in the form of a shaving cream and chocolate pie battle. The eight o'clock free-for-all was in full swing when our housemother made the scene, protesting our noise. Her main argument was our infraction of enforced quiet. Of course

(Continued on Page 4)

Bonnie and Clyde

Reviewed by Betsy Culbertson

Bonnie and Clyde is an attempt at an original movie which is substantially American in theme, subject matter, and point of view. As such it is quite an achievement.

It is an interesting comment on the mind of the American intellectual if a substantial number of qualified critics cannot see through the romanticization to a satirical caricature beneath.

It is quite in the tradition of the thirties' gangster movies to turn notorious characters into beautiful people. But in this film it is done with a vengeance. The resulting sympathetic characters, whose lark turns into a blood bath, are terribly realistic one moment, delicately or blatantly overdrawn the next, leaving the audience totally baffled and the director gleeful.

The premise of the film, as of Bonnie and Clyde's pathetic little career of crime, is that of a joke gone bad, and that is precisely the way the film is directed. Their first dramatic escapes after successful bank robberies are made in careening decrepit Tin Lizzies to the accompaniment of frantic banjo strumming, and the audience is highly amused. The banter between Bonnie and Clyde and their cohorts (Clyde's brother Buck, his wife Blanche, and a youngster they pick up called C. W. Moss), the befuddled idiocy of their robbery victims, Blanche's perpetual hysteria, are unashamedly funny. At one point the five steal a car from a couple necking in the porch swing; the boy and girl give chase; Bonnie and Clyde turn the tables and chase them, then force them off the road and take them along. It is a farce, a la Keystone Kops, and the rather uncomfortable conversation in the car, when poor Velma and Eugene are doing their utmost to make polite small talk, is riotous. Then, all of a sudden, Clyde tries to strangle a grocery clerk or shoots a policeman in the face at point-blank range, and the audience chokes on its own laughter. We have become the butt of the joke. It is a directional coup.

Bonnie and Clyde are fascinatingly done psychologically. She is an amoral sensualist, out for kicks, rather naturally sophisticated and of a literary bent (she reads and writes poetry). She is quite capable of real affection; she loves her family and Clyde with great sincerity. She is never actually seen killing a man. Clyde, on the other hand, is a psychopath. He kills like an animal in physical self defense or defending his pride or Bonnie's honor. He has an abnormal craving to be noticed which happens mostly by mere chance to take the form of crime because that is what he finds he has a talent for. In the film this is traced through his sexual inadequacy, particularly when contrasted with the virility of his hearty brother Buck. Bonnie understands this; when she writes a ballad about them (which eventually gets into a newspaper) it is the high point of Clyde's life, and simultaneously he is then able to make love to her. Neither of them is a compulsive thief or killer; they are out for laughs, laughs take money, and money is easier to steal than earn. Too, the thrill of the taking is part of Clyde's infantile mind. Bonnie is neither sorry nor excited about their escapade; much of her love for Clyde is fascination. They would both like to stop before it goes too far and at one point they discuss it. Even close to death, they are making plans for a peaceful life together as a model married couple. Their tragedy is that they cannot stop. It is quite within speculation that if Bonnie had met Clyde sooner she might have prevented him from turning criminal.

There has been a great deal of talk about excessive violence in Bonnie and Clyde; frankly, I thought *Gone With the Wind* was equally gory. The violence may be excessive, but it is purposeful. The very violence of these people counteracts the sympathetic nature of their portrayal. The fact that Bonnie and Clyde are shot down in ambush and riddled with dozens of bullets apiece is not a criticism of the police. After

all, they are hunting down a pair of psychopaths who have escaped from ambush after ambush across the bodies of a dozen or more men. They must be captured, and killing may well have seemed necessary to the police of this age of violence when repeated attempts to corner them had failed. It is not justified as murder, but it happens all the time. The performances I found superlative on the whole. Estelle Parsons as Blanche Barrow gives the worst caricature; Gene Hackman as Buck is the

most totally believable man; Michael J. Pollard as C. W. balances exaggeration and naturalness perfectly; Warren Beatty as Clyde and newcomer Faye Dunaway as Bonnie are brilliant.

Bonnie and Clyde is an experiment which most of the time works, though sometimes not (as the reunion scene or the one in which the Texas Ranger is coaxing incriminating information out of captured Blanche). It is an Al Capp cartoon come to life; a mock of

the crime movies of the thirties, which really were romanticized (witness the first Bonnie and Clyde film, *You Only Live Once*, which became a story of persecuted innocent lovers.) It is a farce which is as serious as death; a travesty on the glorious American ideal of imaginative private enterprise, done with bold splashes of bright color and brassy daring. It is refreshingly subtle, and it really is a pity that the average American viewer is not enough accustomed to such fare to appreciate it when it comes.

GRAFFITI

by Marie Nahikian

By MARIE NAHIKIAN
Associate Editor

Plans have recently been made for the establishment of an International House on the UNC-G campus. The I-House, as it is fondly referred to, will house the incorporated French and Spanish floors now in operation in the dorms. It will allow for the floors to remain distinct within the house but will create an opportunity for more people to share in the experience.

Lois Greenwood, a senior, has been the major impetus in the formation of the house. Miss Greenwood has distinct plans for the potential the house offers.

It is her idea that the House will work closely with the Council of International Relations and United Nations (CIRUNA) which sponsors student conferences all over the country. In this way UNC-G students will be able to participate in these conferences.

All foreign students living on campus will be encouraged to live in the House. Next year, two students from Thailand and Korea will live in the House.

Students returning from Junior Year Abroad program will also be encouraged to live in the house. In this way an all around view of experiences

both from American students who have been abroad and foreign students now in the United States will be available.

The advantage of having a House lies in the fact that students can create an environment within which they can casually and informally exchange ideas and experiences and create new opportunities for each other to travel.

The House will be available to receive and entertain all foreign visitors on campus, with the intention of having a guest room for this purpose.

It is the hope of the students

faculty and administration sponsoring plans for the I-House that there will be a focus for all International activity on the campus and have the expansive quality of reaching out to the campus and offering a multi-level experience.

Interested students wishing to the I-House by local mail, plans before Spring Vacation. The Number of interested students must be known so that definite living situations can be planned. Students should contact the I-House by local mail, CIRUNA Mail Box, Elliott Hall.

Graduate Students Circulate Petition

College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—A group of students plan to circulate a letter to graduating seniors and first-year graduate students saying they will resist the draft unless they are given the alternative of work in the nation's cities.

The group, called the Committee for a Constructive Alternative, hopes to send letters to 293,000 graduating seniors and first-year graduate students who will lose their student deferments in June. Those

students will be asked to send a letter to President Johnson saying they would be willing to spend two years working in the cities, but will not go to Vietnam. "If we are left only with a choice between military service and conscientious resistance, we must reluctantly choose the negative way," the letter says.

The group is now trying to raise funds in order to buy mailing lists and pay for printing and postage costs.

IT'S EASY TO BE AGAINST EVERYTHING.



BUT WHAT'S YOUR PROGRAM?



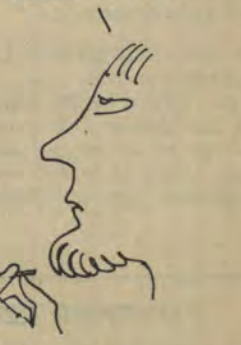
ALL MEN SHOULD BE BROTHERS.



AND SHOULD LOVE EACH OTHER.



AND NOT HAVE TO PLAY GAMES.



AND BE FREE TO DO THEIR THING.



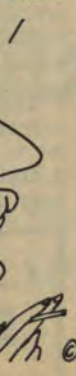
THAT'S REFRESHINGLY INNOCENT BUT HARDLY A WORKABLE PROGRAM.



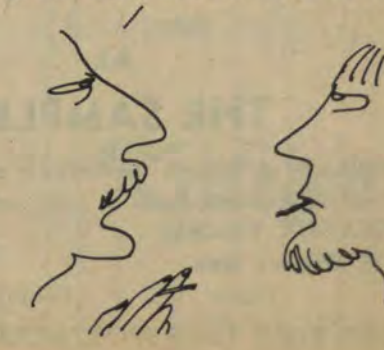
O.K. WHAT'S YOUR PROGRAM?



KILL.



BUT THEN OF COURSE I'M A GOOD DEAL OLDER THAN YOU.



La Maison Francaise

By NANCY PERIELLO
UNC-G News Bureau

"La Maison Francaise" sounds like an exotic French restaurant, but instead it is a way of life for 28 students on fourth floor of Cone Hall.

The students, sophomores, juniors and seniors, live in the "La Maison Francaise," or French House. There, they literally eat, sleep and speak French.

All of this takes place with the help of Michele Meisart, a UNC-G graduate student from Greensboro's sister city, Montbeliard, France.

Michele is a graduate student in English who came here from the University of Nancy, France, to act as counselor for the group.

Michele is not only a graduate student and counselor; she is also "Miss Montbeliard," thanks to Montbeliard Mayor Andre Bouloshe.

"It's just like being in France to me," exclaimed Michele in reference to the French House.

Both she and the other girls feel that the experience is most valuable in learning to speak the language fluently. Indeed, the French House plays a significant role in preparing students for travel and study in France or French-speaking countries. Cindy Leeds, who lived there first semester used as a springboard for her trip to France this semester.

Monday-Thursdays, from 5:30-6, the girls sit together in Spencer dining hall so that they can converse in French during the meals.

Not all the residents are French majors, according to Dr. Claude Chauvigne, advisor for



Thomisene Oliver of Lumberton (right), President of the French House, reads a newly-arrived French magazine with counselor Michele Meisart of France (left).

the French House and assistant professor in the Romance Languages department.

In selecting students or the French House, Chauvigne said, "The person must have a real interest in learning to speak French fluently and have at least sophomore standing. He said that most of the girls in French House are "A" and "B" students in French.

Even leisure time is often spent learning French. The girls have their own parlor, where French magazines and newspapers are available to them.

The French House has officers, and holds its meetings at which members hold discussions on various aspects of France. Thomisene Oliver, a junior from Lumberton, is president and Sibyl Sturgis, a junior from Rock Hill, S.C., is treasurer.

Some of the girls have reported dreaming in French—and a typical pitfall is the use of French words in a conversation with English-speaking companions. Some of the girls even take class notes partially in French, since some French words are shorter than their English counterparts, according to Elaine Bouldin, Pittsboro.

Other residents of French House are Louise Allen, Judy Locke, singer Sharpe, Diane Smith, Kathy and Betty Jones, Marsha Buchanan, Mytle Goore, Lisa Lofland, Louise Stevenson, Joan Croteau, Beth Berry;

Jannie Chryssikos, Sharon Parham, Jill Shearin, Georgia Barnes, Rebecca Stewart, Alice Moore, Angela Glass, Betsy Culbertson, Elaine Elliott, Barbara Moore, Carolyn Byrd, and Ann Morgan.

Kansas Passes Loyalty Oath

A new loyalty oath for all state employees in Kansas, signed into law by Gov. Robert Docking last week, has created discontent but no move for legal action as yet among faculty members at Kansas State University here.

Last year a Kansas loyalty oath was defeated in court after faculty members at both of the state universities in Kansas supported a court test of it.

The new oath, however, closely follows the New York oath that was upheld by the Supreme Court last January. It requires the taker to swear, or affirm, to support the state and federal constitutions, and to "faithfully

discharge" his duties. For any state employee who refuses to sign it by Jan. 1, 1969, the penalty may be as great as five years in prison.

Cecil Miller, a professor in Kansas State's philosophy department, said, commenting on the new oath, "The teaching profession is being punished for its act of insubordination last year."

Another professor, William Richter of the political science department, said it was "foolish" to include the section about upholding the state constitution, because most of the people who sign the oath won't have read the constitution.

More Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

everyone, save the babysitter, knows that the luxury of enforced quiet is afforded only to first semester freshmen, and anyway, who specified that enforced quiet should pertain to the great outdoors?

On the other hand, perhaps she had our best interests at heart when she ordered us back inside to clean off our shaving cream-covered bods and quiet down. Due to her consideration we were able to receive the full effect of the jazz band concert held in the middle of the quad at eleven o'clock.

Rather ironic, isn't it, that the jazz band and the Junior Show participants (who came screaming through the quad at twelve o'clock one night) were able to enjoy themselves in a loud and boisterous manner without reprimand and the freshmen cannot enjoy their own quad!

Truly, no dorm should be without the capable guidance of a housemother during the school year. Friends, we are only left with one problem—who

is going to wipe our noses during the summer?

—Patricia King,
Linda Koonce,
Ann Kennedy,
Kathy O'Donnell,
Beth Spence,
Hilda Snow,
Kathy Wiant,
Bo Paul,
Susan Baldree

To the Editor:

We were very much surprised at the latest issue of the "Carolinian", supposedly an April Fool's edition. It as our understanding that this issue was supposed to be "funny". What happened to good, clean fun? With a few exceptions, every article and advertisement dealt with drugs, sex, or alcohol. If this type of joke is the only source of humor for our generation, then we've really got problems! We're not condemning jokes concerning these topics altogether, but we do believe in good taste. Perhaps we should take another good look at the values of our age.

Jean Dalton
Shirley Williams

To the Editor:

After reading Tuesday's and Friday's Carolinian, in which occur two announcements concerning the Twenty-fifth Annual Writing Forum—one sponsored by Coraddi and the other by the English Department—I am somewhat confused.

How can there be two Twenty-Fifth Forums? Are we to believe that for the past 25 years both the Coraddi and the English Department have sponsored separate Forums? It has been my understanding that this is the 25th Coraddi Writing Forum and the first Annual English Department writing Forum.

Hallie Daughtry

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for all of those who took the time and effort to write my name in during the recent SGA election. Due to my present activities, as chairman of SCORE, I can not involve myself or this organization in campus politics.

This however does mean that I, as an individual, am no longer taking an active interest in what is taking place on this campus.

—William J. Burckley

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"Trutharoonyrama" Offers Informal Air

"Trutharoonyrama" describes and titles an experimental course virtually outside of the publicity and jurisdiction of the Experimental University. Perhaps this explains its objective success. Beginning in October as a Modern Novels class of considerable size, it has been renovated by two professors, John Rosenthal and

John Morrison, and numerous followers into an interest group extending into and beyond dialogues on contemporary life with the observations of modern authors as a starting point. Informal, argumentative, ad expansive, its direction and structure are bound only by the novels chosen for discussions.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's

Next explores Kesey's insane asylum world with the mechanical Big Nurse being revealed as a mother-image.

Goodbye Columbus develops into an attack-defend debate with outbursts of opinion.

Pynchon's Crying of Lot-49 discussion extends to a reading of favorite sections to reveal the excellence of the author's style.

John Rosenthal introduced Anthony Burgess to everyone in the class by recommending Clockwork Orange. Out of this evening with the "nadsats" (teen-agers) of the novel, a whole new vocabulary was introduced to the readers. For days afterward students spoke the language of Russian derivatives and London slang, demonstrating the author's theme of eventual Russian-English cultural assimilation. The class had explored new directions in literary analysis, or simply has contributed exciting unplanned conversations to the reading of somebody's favorite new novels.

For several hours every other Thursday, somewhere in Scarborough House, "trutharoonyrama" ecstatically demands personal interpretation and reflection on the novels of our time. One may have left Nausea feeling sick or delighted at Sartre's wit on women.



"Trutharoonyrama" introduces modern novels to active, interested students.

With Crying of Lot-49 one could have radically opposed the totalitarian society that America was described as having reached, or one may have identified with the main character, Oedipa Maas, by feeling paranoid.

Heller Catch-22 night was not only a raucous exchange of Yossarian's great lines, but a

active, interested students who will continue reading the works of today's best novelists outside of class.

Above all, it is evidence that some students and professors seek an informal group situation for a free exchange of ideas on a topic of their own choosing, and find it complimentary to their learning experience.



John Rosenthal and John Morrison, two professors at UNC-G, direct an informal discussion.



Students enjoy personal interpretation and reflection of novels such as "Catch-22".

Student Teaching Begins

By PAT QUINN

This semester UNC-G Seniors began their Student Teaching on March 25. Student teaching represents the first effort in their future profession, and it is hoped that this initial experience will encourage them to contribute to it individually after graduation.

One participant in student teaching is Selma Lewis, a Senior, who plans to teach the second grade. Selma was assigned to teach the first grade at North End School in Reidsville, a low socio-economic area. Although she has just begun to student teach, Selma observes her classes, learns about the children through the teacher, and teaches the two lowest reading groups. In charge of 10 students ("and one is enough to drive you insane—they never sit still; if they aren't crawling on the floor they are hiding in the playhouse."), Selma finds her biggest problem is discipline. "They don't understand if you talk nice; you have to be stern at first or else they don't know how to behave towards you. Children of this age are very trying and wiggle-worms—one can't sit still for two minutes."

"Although student teachers have no classes, the planning,

and working from 8 a.m. to 3:15, will completely wear one out. Unlike Secondary Teachers, it is not necessary for Elementary Teachers to plan their lessons, for the days should be flexible and diverse. But ideally, most days should have a central theme and this requires the use of outside resources. Selma often reads stories and uses pictures or a film from the Curriculum Center in Curry, which is at the disposal of student teachers. For example, Selma planned a circus unit for one day. "Most of the work involves planning things around the children's lunch and play schedules and finding materials that would be interesting to them."

Selma finds the play period especially tiring. "If we play drop-the-handkerchief the students always drop it behind me. And if I hold one person's hand everyone else wants to hold my hand too. Then they always call attention to themselves when on the jungle-gym: "Miss Lewis look!" The students are always excited and complimentary when a new face is introduced."

Although Selma finds this a tiring experience she enjoys it. "What you do shows, because the children here are so depriv-

ed. But there is so little I can do for them." Her advice to future student teachers: "Don't be afraid—the teachers and supervisors are cooperative and concerned. You need to get plenty of rest so you're alert at all times. On the first day it's a good idea to watch each student for his interests or problems. Then discuss the children with their teacher and be sure to learn all of the names! I think it's a very rewarding experience."

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on Student Teaching, to inform students about their experiences.



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would smile through March
Into April) the
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UNC-G Institute In Middle America

By MARGIE MARTIN

"Hola! Si, soy un estudiante de los Estados Unidos. Vivo con la familia Lopez en San Salvador. Como se dice . . .?"

These few Spanish phrases will be the passport to a fascinating summer spent in one of America's most inviting countries for many UNC-G students this year. On June 17, over thirty students from local schools and others who are interested will leave on a nine-day road trip, with the Institute of Middle America in San Salvador as their destination. The lucky participants in this new program include both upperclassmen and graduate students who are interested in Spanish or various aspects of Latin American culture, and also teachers desiring to earn credits while taking advantage of living in a new, stimulating environment.

Besides all the fun and cultural activities to be enjoyed, the students will each take two courses from any of these fields: anthropology, history, and Spanish. The majority of the classes will be taught in English by three of our UNC-G professors: Dr. Jose Almeida, Assistant Professor of Spanish, Dr. Harriet Kupferer, Professor of Anthropology, and Dr. Franklin Parker, Professor of History. Five out of the six courses will be mixed classes of both graduates and undergraduates, with freshmen being allowed to take only one course. Since the program is designed primarily for upperclassmen, it is recommended that one takes introductory courses in history and anthropology before leaving, while Spanish 207-208 are required for the advanced Spanish courses offered. Classes will be held in the Centro El Salvador-Estados Unidos, an international center found in every major capital in the world. In addition to mingling with the native people, the participants will be able to study and associate with other students of different nationalities coming to San Salvador to study English.

Other opportunities for mixing with the Latin-American peoples include various living accommodations, left up to the choice of the individual. A student may choose to live in one of five approved, medium-priced hotels or pensiones, or in one of a number of boarding houses, ranging from the deluxe to the very sub-standard. Or, if a student prefers to live with a Spanish-speaking family, he may stay in a recommended, private home. But whatever type of accommodation the student picks, the summer session should cost no more than a semester spent on the UNC-G campus.

Assured of spare time for recreation, the students will have a vast assortment of Institute-planned activities to choose from, including: explorations of volcanoes (inactive of course), inspections of ancient ruins, visits to Indian villages, attendances at theater presentations, and interviews with distinguished persons. Other free-time excursions might include film-going, swimming in the nearby Pacific Ocean, attendance of various cultural programs, and dancing sponsored by El Salvador's own Institute of Fine Arts.

What kind of person gets the most out of a summer spent in a foreign country? Read what the Institute in Middle America has to say, "Each student must go out of his way to become acquainted with new persons and places in the time he has. He must not seek seclusion to the comfort of familiar surroundings, but look for those things at which he may wonder and then be satisfied. He must use the Spanish language wherever he can, and seek to make friends with the people." If this sounds like you, contact Dr. Parker before May 1, and maybe you will find yourself embarking on an unforgettable journey to San Salvador, a land of volcanoes, coffee, and varieties of fascinating people.

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OPPOSITE NEW PARKING GARAGE

-Chancellor's Moral Stand- Tennis Team Organizes

(Continued from Page 1)

the right to refer any case to professional services available at this university, and 4) This alternative plan will be difficult to establish as it involves the abolition of 'In Loco Parentis' in this area and will probably encounter administrative position."

The second alternative was that "a set of standards to be upheld by all students at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will be established in a code passed by student legislation, and the student courts will handle infractions of this student code."

Points that were brought out by Miss Ware on this alternative were 1.) "The students will be responsible for establishing their own standards of conduct,

2.) The Student Courts assume the responsibility of handling all infractions of this campus code,

3.) The Judicial System reserves the right to refer any case to professional services available at this university,

4.) Upon legal advice, a campus code does not place the judicial system in a position of double jeopardy,

5.) A possibility of three types of campus codes may be presented. The type to be adopted will be determined by student legislature at a later date.

Three types of codes exemplified types of action that could be taken. Code A;

"This type of code would in-

clude anything that reflects unfavorably on the university ie: possession and-or use of drugs, stealing, forgery, improper possession and-or use of alcoholic beverages, indiscreet sexual behavior."

Code B:

"This type of code would include indiscreet sexual behavior that reflects unfavorably upon the university. The Student Courts will be responsible for judging the indiscretion of the student and the jeopardy the student has placed upon the university's name."

Code C:

"This type of code includes a regulation which forbids premarital sexual intercourse."

The third alternative she presented was that "the student court handles all infractions of social regulations as stated in the SGA Handbook. The right and authority is given to the administration to counsel all students in cases which have involved moral overtones.

Points of consideration for this alternative as discussed by Miss Ward were

1.) "Student Courts will handle only the infraction of a social regulation as stated in the student Handbook.

2.) The Administration will handle the moral overtones in a counseling capacity.

3.) We are aware that the following counseling methods or combination of such have been used during this year and feel that they will be continued: A. Suspension; b. Personal pro-

bation to the Chancellor's office; c. Family conferences, and d. Professional advice."

Miss Ward closing remarks presented the rationale for the course of action that SGA is now employing. She stated,

"During the course of this year, a great deal has occurred to bring about a new and changing philosophy of the function of the Student Government Association. Many of you do not realize all that has happened this year or in how many ways the attitudes of students or at least, that of the student leaders, has changed.

"However, at this point we have decided that this issue encompasses such a scope that the decision lies with you, not with those few who have been elected to fill the offices. The future direction of SGA will be indicated by your vote on Thursday, and hopefully be set by your present officers in the few remaining weeks of our term of office and in the next few months of those who will follow us. This issue does not involve only those who will accept the responsibility for judging morals (if anyone does at all) but it speaks for the direction that the entire self-governing system of students shall take in the future. In the past we have failed by not bringing issues to your attention. Perhaps you do not know how we feel toward the administration or even toward you. But I do feel that we have taken the responsibility of defending students' rights.

By CAROLYN BALDWIN

The UNC-G Men's Tennis Team, newly organized this year, is participating in matches with four North Carolina colleges. The schedule begins with a return match with Guilford college.

The UNC-G team lost their first match to Guilford 5-4.

The schedule is as follows:

April 6 Guilford 2:00 p.m. Here

20 Guilford 2:00 p.m. Here

23 St. Andrews Away

23 St. Andrews Away

27 Greensboro College 1:30 p.m. Here

May 4 Elon Here

Participating members of the team are Drew Maultsby, Dick Proseus, Roger Cooper, Tom Martin, Raphael Rivera and Dave LaRoach. Bob Bowden and George Koisinski are also members. Team coach Douglas said, "It is only fair to say the men are participating as a result of their own interest. The limited funds all went into uniforms. The team has ability and interest. We ought to get it going and offer opportunity."

Coach Douglas continued, "The tennis team has a lot of improvement to make and yet I am confident they will do well. I don't think they can even ease up. They will have to work."

He then praised the team effort. "We have well skilled men. They know the game well and play the game well. I was really proud of the effort they made at the Guilford match. I hope they can keep it up."

He mentioned the love of the sport the team has and said, "They are out there whether I am or not. They are teaching me every day."

Dow Chemical 75th

(CPS)—Although it has been the major target of campus protests because it manufactures napalm used in Vietnam, Dow Chemical Company ranks only 75th among U.S. companies with defense contracts.

According to a list of the top 100 defense contractors for fiscal year 1967 recently released by the Defense Department, Dow's contracts total \$67 million. Heading the list is McDonnell Douglas Corp., the aircraft manufacturer with \$2.1 billion worth of contracts.

Five companies, three of them aircraft manufacturers, received more than \$1 billion in government projects. Besides McDonnell Douglas, they were General Dynamics with \$1.8 billion, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. with \$1.8 billion, General Electric with \$1.2 billion, and United Aircraft Corp. with \$1.1 billion. A fourth aircraft company, Boeing, was just below the billion dollar mark with \$911 million worth of contracts.

Other top contractors include North American Aviation with \$688 million, American Telephone and Telegraph with \$673 million, General Motors with \$625 million, and Long-Temco-Vought, Inc., an electronic company, with \$534 million.

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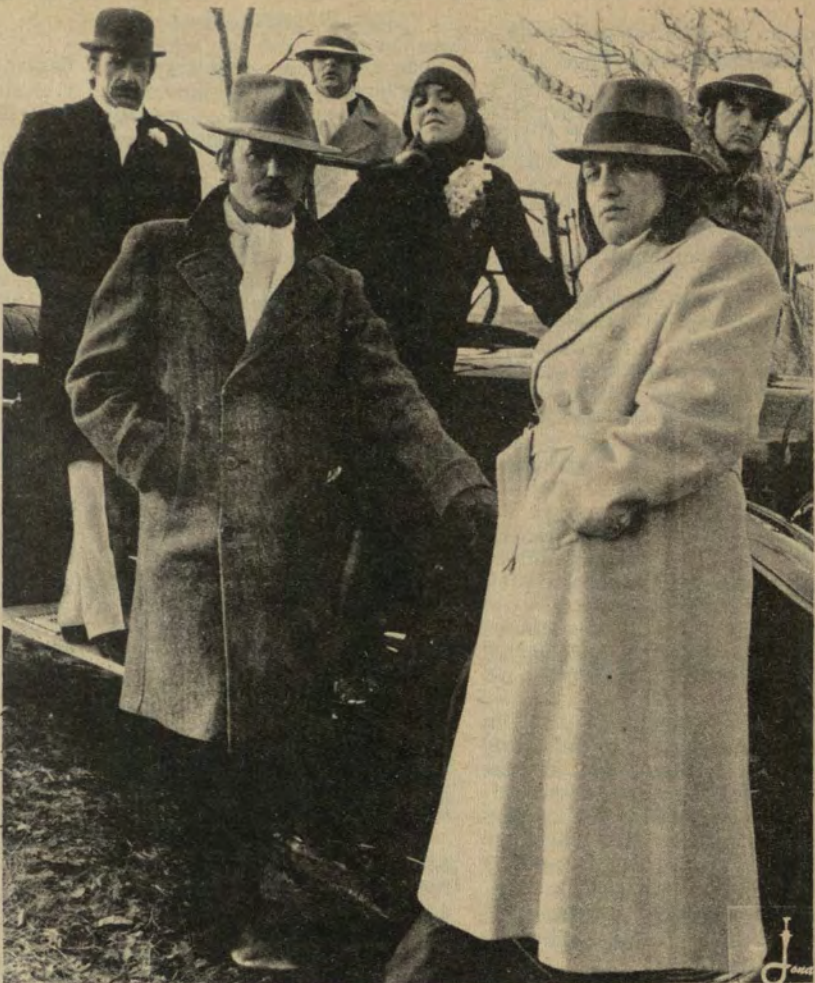
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Spanky And Our Gang

APRIL

S	M	1	T	2	W	3	T	4	F	5	S	6
									1—Poetry Seminar with Students, 304 Lib. 2—Fiction Seminar with Students, 215 Lib. 8—UNC-G Opera Theatre: "The Magic Flute"		8:30—Combo Dance, Game Room 8:30—Dolphin Seal Pageant, Rosenthal Pool	
3—Glee Club Spring Contest, Cone Ballroom, EH 6:30—Inter-Faith Council, Phillips Lounge, EH 8—Movie: LONG HOT SUMMER, Cone Ballroom, EH	7	SGA ELECTIONS 8 1:15 & 7:15—German Film: CAPTAIN FROM KOE-PENICK, Lib. Lec. Hall 8:30—Greensboro Chamber Music Soc.: NY String Sextet, Rec. Hall, MB	9	SPRING BREAK	10	SPRING BREAK	11	SPRING BREAK	12	SPRING BREAK	13	SPRING BREAK
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20					
SPRING BREAK	SPRING BREAK	SPRING BREAK	8—Instruction Resumes 6:30—Freshman Cabinet, Alex. Room 7:30—Pan-American Week, Dining Rm., EH (3rd fl)	9-2—Ticket Sales, (Pozo Seco Singers), Ballroom 3:15 & 7:15—English Film: HAMLET, Lib. Lec. Hall 7—Advising of English Majors, Alex. Rm., EH	9-2—Ticket Sales, (Pozo Seco Singers), Ballroom 7—NSA Experimental Film, Rm. 23 McIver Bldg. 7:30—Pan-American Week, 3rd Floor Dining Rm., EH	8—Sr. Rec.: Dana Spencer, Piano, Rec. Hall, MB 8—Movie (tba), Lib. Lec. Hall 8:30—Combo, Game Rm., EH (The Tactics)						
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27					
4—Jr. Rec.: Barbara Efird, organ, Rec. Hall, MB 8—Movie: ONCE MORE WITH FEELING, Cone Ballroom, EH	Last Day to File Master's Thesis 6:30—Mass Meeting (tent.) Aycock 7—Peace Corps Program, 28 McIver 7:15—NSA Program (tent.) Ballroom	9-3—Pick up Graduation Invitations, Main Lobby, EH 3:10—Jr. Rec.: Carolyn Abbott, Mezzo-Soprano; Avis Goodson, piano, Recital Hall, MB	6:30—Friends of The Library Dinner, Cone Ballroom, EH 7:30—Legislature, Alex. Rm. EH 7:30—Gamma Alpha, Piney Lake	3:15 & 7:15—French Film: FRANCOIS VILLON, Lib. Lec. Hall 7:30—Phi Alpha Theta Invitation, McIver Lounge, EH	8:30—Theatre: AN EVENING OF ABSURD THEATRE, Taylor Thre. 8:30—SPRING FORMAL Cone Ballroom, EH	Last Day to Apply for Student Teaching for 1968-69 4:00—Square Dance, Cone CONCERT, Aycock Ballroom 8:30—Combo Dance, Cone Ballroom, EH						
	28	29	30	31								
4—Univ. Choir/Hampden-Sydney Men's Glee Club, 1st Presby. Church 8—Movie: FLIM FLAM MAN (tent.), Aycock	3:15 & 7:15—History Film: MEIN KAMPF, Lib. Lec. 8—SGA Drug Seminar, Cone Ballroom, EH 7—Peace Corps Program & Film, 28 McIver	5—Phi Beta Kappa Initiation, Phillips Lounge, EH 6—Phi Beta Kappa Dinner 3rd fl. Dining Rm., EH 8—SGA Drug Seminar, Cone Ballroom, EH										

NOTE: Regular weekly meetings of organizations are not included in this calendar, due to lack of space.