

THE CAROLINA JOURNAL

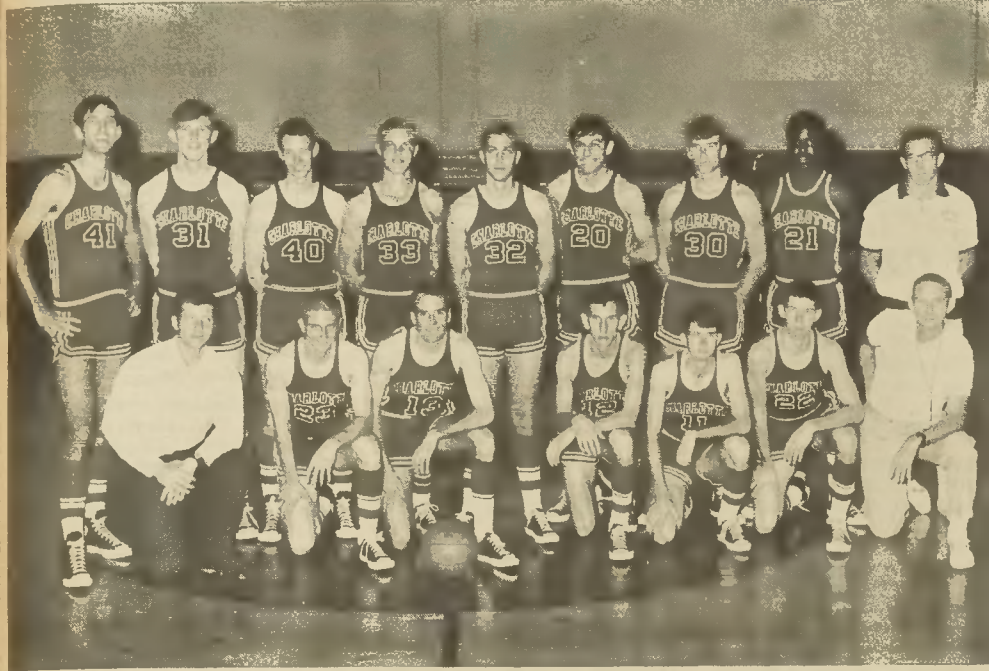
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Basketball Season Opened Nov. 28



Lettermen Return

Park Center was the scene of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte basketball opener on Tuesday, November 28, at 8:00 p.m. The opponent was mighty District 26 NAIA champion Guilford.

The Forty-Niners of UNC-C return four lettermen including 1966-67 co-captains Jerry Anthony and Bobbie Snipes. Anthony, who missed eight games because of injury last season, hit on 53% of his field goal attempts and averaged 11.5 points per game. The 6' 3" Junior was the team's second leading rebounder with 7.0 per game. Snipes averaged 9.4 points per game and as the only Senior on the squad should help give stability to the team. Bob Lemmond, a 6'7" Junior letterman, led the Forty-Niner scoring with 384 points and 13.7 points per game. He was also the team's leading rebounder with

10.9 per game. Coach Harvey Murphy says, "Bob has much potential. If he becomes aggressive enough, he has the raw power to be an outstanding rebounder. His overall improvement has been pleasing." Ben Basinger is a Sophomore letterman, who at 6'5" and 200 pounds with good speed, is learning fast and may be a key performer before the season is over. Gary Cress and Pete Donahue are Freshmen who

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Beard Judging Dec. 6

BY ROD SMITH

The judging of the 49'er beard contest will take place at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, December 6 in the Union cafeteria. The Carolina Journal and the Rogues 'n' Rascals encourage "maximum feasible participation" by the male students.

The contestants are asked to wear 49'er outfits and bring any other paraphernalia relating to the Gold Rush theme. Consideration will be given to costumes, as well as beards, so drop by the Salvation Army Discount Store on the way to class Wednesday and buy some rags.

Interested Students See Witherspoon

Dr. Loy H. Witherspoon, chairman of the Philosophy and Religion Department, would like for all students who are interested in church related work to please contact him. Many church-related conferences are held during the year in North Carolina, other states in this area, and throughout the United States. Many times delegates are needed from this campus, and Dr. Witherspoon would like to have a complete list of all interested students.

Pub Board Alters First Decision Editors Have Final Say On Ads

Amid the turmoil of student-faculty reaction to a November 2 decision of the Publications Board of the University to refrain from accepting beer and liquor advertisements in student publications, the Board met on November 16 at which time it re-examined its position on this matter, and issued a final policy that the type of advertisements which will appear in these publications is solely the decision of the editor involved.

The motion, passed unanimously by the Board, is worded as follows:

"I move that it be clear that the decisions as to what advertisements are to appear in the student publications at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte are to be the decisions of the editors of those publications, and that they also be reminded that this is a significant

responsibility, not to be taken lightly, and is one which leaves them with both the freedom and obligation to decide either yes or no in any given instance after appropriate consideration of as many facets of the issues and implications involved as they can possibly determine, these to be considered as much as is possible in a context absent of undue pressures, whatever their sources." The motion was made by Dr. Julian Mason.

The issue created such interest on this campus and in the community that extensive television and newspaper coverage was given to the development of the controversy. Members of the press were asked to remain outside the meeting room until adjournment had taken place.

Several interested parties had

requested an invitation to be present at the meeting. The Board voted to allow these speakers to present their statements individually, answer any questions from the Board, and then retire.

John Gaither, student body president, reminded the student members of the Publications Board that, "We are all representatives of the student body as a whole and for gosh sakes let's keep that in mind." Gaither also added that he hoped this statement wasn't necessary.

Speaking to the opinion of some elements on campus that the Publications Board is not necessary, Professor Leon Gatlin of the English Department stated that his experience in radio and newspaper work at Wake Forest indicated that a board such as the Publications Board is "a good bit more important than we may realize."

He continued, "The Board creates a place to exist for the publications that is safer than it would be otherwise."

The chairman of the University Party, David Guy, (who is also parliamentarian of the Student Legislature), said, "In my opinion, the majority of the stu-

dent body is against running beer advertisements because of lessened quality of the publications involved."

He stated that if the evaluation of the publications by national organizations would suffer, then the ads should be excluded.

Candy Kimbrell, annual editor, pointed out to Guy that, "We do submit the book for evaluation each year, but we do not put much stock in these evaluations as the rules for judging are archaic. The books we submit for evaluation are a little more modern than that."

A faculty leader in the resistance to the Publications Board decision, Dr. John Robbins of the History Department, began his statement by clarifying the position of the petitioners. He stated, "This protest is not a movement against the Publications Board or the administration. It is a movement for student responsible freedom."

"We would like to see the editorial and advertisement policy in the hands of the students involved. We feel that this responsibility is an integral part

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SREB Holds Southern Colleges Conference On Educational Innovations For Campuses

BY ROD SMITH

The Southern Regional Education Board held a conference on Educational Innovations in Atlanta on November 5-8 under a grant from the U. S. Office of Education, Bureau of Research.

The conference, under the direction of William O'Connell of SREB and Charles Seashore of NEA, was attended by students, faculty members, and administrators from twenty-seven predominantly colored colleges in the South.

The conference, attended by this writer, was opened by Dr. Herman Branson of Harvard University who set the trend for the entire workshop by expressing his concern for motivation in education and the problems of dealing with the new

"explosion of knowledge."

To quote Dr. Branson, "We have much knowledge, but mere accumulation is not sufficient. We must know the nature of knowledge in order to facilitate more efficient teaching."

The first evening of the conference was spent primarily in defining the current problems in the modern university. Some of the major problems which seem to relate to this branch of the University of North Carolina are the following: classroom theory unrelated to situations in the "real world," stiff lectures in classroom as opposed to open discussion, the absence of honors courses, curricula organization, the off-campus image of a university, the lack of an overall

intellectual climate, the motivation of students, faculty recruitment, and the rewarding of efficient teaching.

During the course of the conference, many innovations were suggested as attempts to solve the above problems and elevate the level of higher education. The new system in which students received pass or fail marks, the independent study programs, the co-op program (as demonstrated by Georgia Tech in engineering and Antioch College in social sciences), and the travel-study seminars in which students (sociology majors, for instance) travel abroad to study the problems of the day in their disciplines, all received much attention from the

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Gibbons-World Faces Famine In Next Decade

BY: WENDY KLEINFELD

Dr. John H. Gibbons of the Oak Ridge National Institute spoke here last Wednesday on a topic which directly concerns all Americans. In his talk, "World Population: Where Do We Go From Here," Dr. Gibbons states that in the span of the next decade the world faces severe famine and people will no longer be able to look the other way in this crisis.

From a physicist's point of view, there have been many fluctuations in the balance of birth rate and death rate throughout history. These fluctuations resulted from among other things, disease, organizing agriculture, immigration, and the decisive enroes of industrialization.

But wealthier nations, especially America through its mercy to the under-developed nations (which make up three-fourths of the world's nations), have created a basic problem according to Dr.

Gibbons.

"They have spread Christianity and improved medical techniques to these countries, and have thus succeeded in controlling the death rate, but not the birth rate of these nations. The result is imbalance, and fantastic population growth," points out Dr. Gibbons.

In answer to the natural question "Where do we go from here?" Dr. Gibbons offers three possible alternatives: (1) increase the death rate; (2) decrease the birth rate; (3) increase food supply and make better use of other resources to maintain pace with the growth rate. As a physicist, Dr. Gibbons advocates the third solution. He feels that technology can offer a period of grace by further utilizing the earth's resources until a better solution can be worked out.

"In the next decade, we must decide if our fellow man is worth our affluence for a problem we helped create by removing 'death devices,'" warns Dr. Gibbons.