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## Goldwater Opposed To Draft System

### He Wants End Of Draft Of Graduate Students

BY RODNEY SMITH

Senator Barry Goldwater spoke to about five hundred interested individuals in the University Union Parquet Room last Wednesday evening.

His topic was "Conservatism Today" but veered from his original plan as the evening progressed. He began his address with "I'll not talk rapidly, for I've learned from the vice-president that it's not practical. Listening to Mr. Humphrey talk is like trying to read Playboy with your wife turning the pages."

Mr. Goldwater went on to define his brand of conservatism and to differentiate between conservatism and reactionary politics. Conservatism draws ideas from the experience of the past and applied

them to the problems of the present he explained. Then he presented his theory that there are no real liberals in America -- "I wish

that we had a real liberal movement in this country. Men like Tom Jefferson. . . men who would be willing to risk an experiment which may turn out to be a real success or a real failure. . . men who are willing to take a chance."

Mr. Goldwater also stated that the young people of this country are leading a movement towards independence. They're not "rushing out to register Republican or Democrat." These young men and women are "worried rather than rebellious" he commented. He said that they want proof, not doctrine.

Senator Goldwater discussed the gold shortage in the country, the internal changes that have taken

place in the Democratic Party in the last few years, the relationship of the academic world to the realm of politics, and the differences and similarities between modern-day America and ancient Greece. The senator closed his address with, "I'm having a little

trouble seeing with all these lights, but leave them on. I've got a brother-in-law who makes these things."

For the final forty-five minutes, the senator answered questions from the audience. When asked what could be done about the laws of the land becoming the will of nine men, the Senator replied, "Well, there's only one man who appoints justices to the Supreme Court."

Goldwater predicted a quiet summer in the cities and stated the belief that the Vietnam war may be over by November. He added, "I don't care how the war ends, as long as we get out having achieved that which we set out to do."

The 1964 Republican candidate for the Presidency stated opposition to the draft system as it is. He would like to see a voluntary military kept up in time of peace and would like to see the end of drafting graduate students, a suggestion well received by the crowd.

Goldwater closed with a statement of belief that Nixon would capture the Republican nomination for the Presidency. He also added that "if God came down on this stage right now and told me that a Democrat would be the next president, but that I could choose him, I'd pick McArthur."



Goldwater speaks in Parquet Room (Journal Photo by Art Gentile.)

## Phillips, Donahue, Rayborn Are Elected-- Trexler, Smith To Serve As New Editors

By SONIA MIZELL

The final elections of the year ended Friday afternoon as the last of the voters dragged to the polls before the 4:30 deadline.

Taking the two top positions in the senior class were Danny Phillips, President, (71 votes) and Jerry Anthony, vice-president (44). John Lafferty (38) also ran for this position. The new senior

representatives are Perry Bliss (70), Mary Bets Moran (57), and Jerold Burks (53). Bob Lemmonds (71) was elected senior judge.

Pete Donahue (46) became the new junior class president, and Louise Napolitano (33) is the new vice-president. Mike Combs (24) was her opponent. Junior representatives are Homer Gaddis (40) Sherry Drake (33), and Vic Gates (24). Carol Haywood (43) and Mike Combs (6) (write in) are the new junior judges. There will be a runoff between Sara Stone and Neil Carriker who each received one write-in vote for the remaining position of junior judge.

In the sophomore elections, Steve Rayborn (59) became the

new president. Kit Ward ran against him and received 54 votes. In the election of sophomore vice-president, Alan Hickok (72) won against Gary Sanford (37). The new sophomore representatives are Vicki Caldwell (96), Sonia Mizell (82), and John Celmmer (64). Also running was Thurman Willis (62).

Cindy Trexler became the new annual editor with 244 votes, and Rodney Smith took the honor of Carolina Journal editor with 225 votes.

In many cases, the voting for each position was very close. There will be a recount of the votes for all positions.

### Background On New Editors

Cindy Trexler was elected editor of the 1969 Rogues 'n Ras-cals by tallying 244 votes in the recent election. Miss Trexler's qualifications include the following offices: '66-'67 art editor of the annual, associate editor of the '67-'68 edition, and treasurer of the student body in '67-'68.

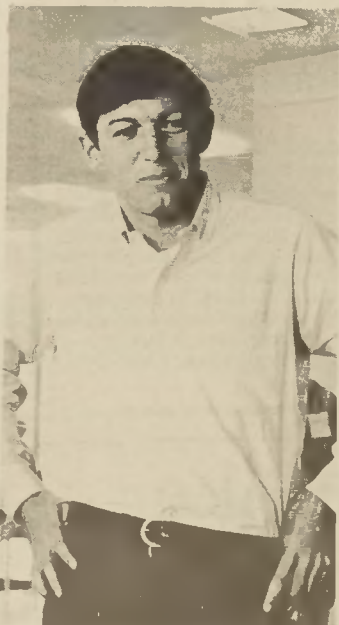
Rod Smith garnered the office of editor of the "Carolina Journal" for next year. Mr. Smith served as feature editor for the '67-'68 "Carolina Journal", John Gaither's presidential assistant, and as

a student court judge. While at Georgia Tech, Mr. Smith served as the freshman editor of "The Technique". By capturing 222 votes in the last election, Rod is taking over the newspaper this week and will put out his first edition.

Candidates for the election were screened by the publications board two weeks prior to the elections. Write-in votes were not valid because of the necessary screening qualification.



Danny Phillips



J. C. Anthony

## Green Garter To Return, Meladrama To Be Presented

The drama department on campus will present a melodrama 'He Done Her No Wrong' or 'Wedded But No Wife' as the highlight of the fourth and final Green Garter Coffee House of the season.

Student talent will also spark the popular coffee house during its May 1 - 4 run on campus in the gym adjoining the cafeteria.

The format is somewhat difference from the past coffee houses. The cafe will open at 7:00 p.m. and waitresses will

serve during the following hour. At 8:00 the melodrama will begin. Following the performance, serving will continue.

Food will consist of a dinner of steak, potatoes, and a choice of garlic, french, or plain bread. Soft drinks, potato chips, peanuts, and root beer will also be available.

Students interested in taking part in the student talent segments should leave their names and phone numbers at the Union Information Desk.

## Honors And Awards To Be Given Today In Annual Ceremony

The annual Honors and Awards Convocation will recognize outstanding students in service and academics today at 11:30 a.m. in the Parquet Room of the Union.

Two new awards are among those to be presented this year. One of these is the Publications Board Award which will go to the person on any of the three publications staffs who has given the

most creatively or technically to publications on campus. The other is an award presented by Alpha Kappa Psi to the senior business major who has the highest quality point average. Both are monetary awards. The publications board award also entitled the recipient to have his name engraved on a permanent plaque in the University Union.

The speaker will be Judge

Francis O. Clarkson, Sr., 26th District of Superior Court of North Carolina. His remarks will concern the idea that only a lawful society can build a better society. The Chorus will sing several numbers.

Among the awards to be presented are the Bonnie E. Cone Award, the Bill Mitchell Award, The Charlotte Panhellenic Award, and the Service Award.

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