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## Michael Sullivan Gives Concert Here

### University Liberalizes Academic Policies

The potentially brilliant and creative student at the University of North Carolina is going to be recognized and encouraged.

The UNC-C faculty has approved a new honors program for that purpose.

Together with actions of the faculty last spring, this adds up to a quiet academic revolution at UNC-C.

The major change has been to liberalize the number of required courses, giving students far greater freedom in tailoring their academic programs. The course requirement change allows students to shop for electives rather than being burdened with too many stipulated courses.

Another step in the revolution is to allow a student who passes a specially prepared examination to receive credit for a UNC-C course without having to do the normal course work.

By faculty action last year the University also allows students to select during their four years four courses with a "pass" or "no credit" option. This allows a student who fears that he might fail a course but wants to experiment or take a course outside his field to give it a try. If he fails on these four courses, there is no penalty.

The purpose of the new honors program adopted Wednesday, according to a faculty statement, is (1) to provide an opportunity for the student to develop his potential toward the limits of his motivation and originality and (2) to encourage individuality.

The statement said that programs limited to acceleration of learning or accumulation of facts would not serve the desired purpose.

The emphasis in the honors program will be upon independent study. The programs of individual departments will be supervised by a University Honors Council consisting initially of five faculty and two student members.

To qualify for graduation with honors recognition, a student must present no less than 12 semester hours of upper division honors work, at least six of which must be in research and/or the production of an acceptable honors thesis or its equivalent.

There will be no letter grades for honors work. The student will receive a grade of either "pass honors", "pass" (no honors credit but credit for the course), and "no credit" (neither course or grade credit nor penalty for trying the course).

For the grade of "pass honors" the student will receive double credit.

Dr. George Abernathy, chairman of the committee which made the honors proposal, said that what he wishes to see is a program which "stresses independent study, originality, creativity, imagination, and learning."

This new policy went into effect immediately.



Michael Sullivan Entertains

### Guitarist On Campus Today At 11:30

MICHAEL SULLIVAN, appearing here in concert on Wednesday, November 6th at 11:30 A.M., brings a concert that has been deeply appreciated by mixed audiences of young and old alike all over the eastern United States and Canada.

Mr. SULLIVAN's ability and sensitivity, reaching far beyond his years, combine to give each member of his audience a thrilling and rewarding personal experience. He is not only an accomplished musician, but also an articulate speaker. He often delights his audiences with humorous comments and through his introductions, brings to them a deeper awareness of the music he plays.

MR SULLIVAN studied the classical guitar under the renowned teacher Aaron Shearer, now Professor of Guitar at the Peabody Conservatory. Through extraordinary command of his

instrument, Sullivan has drawn such comments as this from those who have heard him perform: "Although I have heard other concert guitarists, I was still somewhat surprised to hear the effects he secured in playing baroque and classical literature."

Selections from this young artist's varied and colorful repertory include "Prelude and Fugue" of J' S' Bach, traditional flamenco, and the formal, but brilliant works of Albeniz, Bellow and Villa-Lobos. Examples from the classic mileu are interspersed with the finest of the traditional and contemporary flamenco. Those who enjoy an evening of music of the highest calibre, as well as those who are particularly knowledgeable of the classic and flamenco guitar will not want to miss MICHAEL SULLIVAN's performance; and each will be rewarded with a rare and satisfying musical experience.

## University Hires New Security Force Director

Why has UNC-C hired new campus patrolment? The Journal attempted to find an answer to this often-heard question, one prompted by the appearance of four of the eight proposed new guards.

The first of three members of the administration approached was Mr. Batchelor, Business Manager, and he explained the new security plans. There will be eight new patrolment, two of whom will be on duty at all times. The plans were developed in response to the need for from campus buildings prompted the hirings. Mr. Batchelor stated that the plans had been under consideration for a number of years. He pointed out that the administration wished to have the guards familiar with the campus by the time the dorms were completed next year. Next to be asked about the new security plans was Dean of Students, Dean McKay, who said that the plans were being put into effect at this time because "the money has just been appropriated".

Mr. William Ballard, head of security on campus explained

further. Mr. Ballard is a native of Rowan County and was a member of the Highway Patrol for 12 years. He stated that the qualification for a position in the security force is one year's experience protecting life and property. The duties of the force are to insure the safety of property and grounds and, Mr. Ballard emphasized, the students. "We are here because the students are hear." Mr. Ballard expressed a desire for suggestion from the students on the plans. Anyone wishing a position on the force and who meets the qualifications should contact him.

Asked about recent changes to the campus security plan, Mr. Ballard said that some traffic signs have been changed and the traffic situation on Hwy. 49 is being brought under control. A point emphatically brought out by all interviewed is that the campus patrol is here to protect the students, not to control or discipline them. One patrolman said, "our sidearms are worn as an official part of our uniform, and are not for the intimidation of the students."

Mock Election Here

## Students Favor Nixon, Faculty Backs Humphrey

Students and faculty seem to have conflicting opinions as to who the next man for president should be, according to the results of the Mock Election sponsored by the University Union last Tuesday and Wednesday. The Republican Party Candidate Richard M. Nixon was by far the favorite candidate among students while Hubert H. Humphrey was the popular choice of the faculty.

Each sample ballot contained space for the voter's age, as well as his choice for president and governor. Those ballots which designated party affiliation showed more Democrats among the voters than Republicans. Among voters under 21 there were more Republicans and among those over 21 more Democrats. Who is influencing whom?

The Union voting area was kept busy from Tuesday morning until 2:00 Wednesday afternoon with 740 students and 80 faculty members casting votes. Out of 2,351 students, 740 represents a rather small percentage but it was a good turnout in comparison to past student elections. As the voting continued one ballot box was literally stuffed!

"Have you voted?" "For what?" "Who is running?" "I've got enough problems!" Though some were indifferent, most students and faculty members did show a good deal of concern over the voting. If the ballot did not please the voters they added their own choice. McCarthy, according to a few, is still in the running but Pat Paulsen outranked him this time.

In the gubernatorial race, students and faculty settled upon Scott. The faculty gave the largest percentage of their votes to Scott while students gave the Lt. Governor little more than half of theirs. Perhaps with a little more experience and an organization to back her, Alice Fogar, a popular write-in of both students and faculty, can make it in a few years.

Candidate	President	Students	Faculty
Wallace		13%	7.5%
Humphrey		28%	53.7%
Nixon		59%	35%
Scott	Governor	57%	77.4%
Gardner		43%	20%

## Books Purchased Honoring Lopez

The J. Murrey Atkins Library is presently displaying several books purchased by students and faculty members in honor of the late Mr. Victor Lopez. The money was collected last year after the tragic and untimely death of the energetic little Spanish professor. The contributors asked that the funds collected be used to purchase books in the field of

anthropology, a favorite topic of concern for the profound humanitarian. The books all contain a plate engraved "by students and friends of UNC-C 1968 in memoriam of Victor Lopez."

A volume of Cervantes' DON QUIXOTE is also contained in the display. Library worker Daryll Scism stated, "I guess that Victor Lopez was, himself, like Quixote in many ways." Lopez often used

quotes from Cervantes' classic in teaching his Spanish classes. He often expounded on why he felt that DON QUIXOTE was the greatest book ever written and printed. Copies of THE CAROLINA JOURNAL and THE ROGUES 'N RASCALS which contain eulogies for Mr. Lopez are also displayed.

The books contributed are as follows: AN INTRODUCTION

TO ANTHROPOLOGY by Ralph L. Beals (Macmillian), CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY by Melville Herskovits(Knopf), STRUCTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY by Claude Levi-Strauss(Basic Books), MAN'S MOST DANGEROUS MYTHS; THE FALLACY OF RACE WORLD, and THE WORLD OF THE PAST by Jacquetta Hawkes.