

# UN Group Engages In Model Session

By Larry Lynn

The C. C. U. N. met on Nov. 18, to discuss the financing of the special United Nations projects in the Congo. Countries represented at the model political committee meeting were the United States, the United Arab Republic, represented by Rasmi Shalabi; Poland, represented by Larry Lynn; Russia, represented by Malachi Grene; Ireland, represented by Mr. Corkey; France, represented by Mary Fisher; and Argentina, represented by Judy Morgan.

A resolution introduced by the U. S., represented by Reggie York, was defeated. His resolution called for each country to pay the assessments for special projects.

In December, the topic of discussion will be the censure measure against South Africa. All interested students are invited to hear this discussion.

In February the C.C.U.N. will represent Charlotte College at a model U. N. Assembly at Chapel Hill. Our group will represent the United Arab Republic. In order to represent this country, the five delegates selected will be spending a great deal of time studying and assimilating information about this country's policies and positions.

This club, one of the most active at C. C., is planning a trip to New York City during the spring holidays to visit U. N. Headquarters. Any students interested in world affairs, politics, and current events are welcome as members.



FRESHMEN ADVISORS -- These are members of the Freshman Advisory Council who helped freshmen at every turn during fall registration and will again lend a hand during pre-registration in December. Front row: Freddie Jean Hosse, Baiba Lukevice (co-chairman), Nancy Helms, Beth Groom, Mary Helms. Middle row: Don Hughes, Beverly Blakenship, Judy Neidrenhaus, Mary Fisher, Carol Holden (co-chairman), Ken Gilleland (president), Gene Horne. Back row: Bob Andrews, Calvin Beckwith, Joe Funderburk, Ronnie Sadler, Harvey Gouch, Don Newman.

# STUDENT POLL

By Bill Newman

The students get a change to describe their opinions of food in the snack bar.

Linda Lookabill, freshman: "Most of the food is good, with the exception of some sandwiches. (However, some are unbelievable.)"

Noel Johnson, sophomore: "The food is fine, but we need a larger area to eat in."

Kearney Smith, fresh.: "Too much 'goo' in the sandwiches, need a larger area. The people that don't eat shouldn't sit down and take up another person's place."

Bob Andrews, soph.: "I don't eat sandwiches, but I like the soup."

Mary Fisher, soph.: "We need a cafeteria, but for the space that we have, we do pretty well."

Hillary Bell, soph.: "I'd rather have a cafeteria. The food isn't satisfactory, and it's entirely too crowded."

Jennie Bethune, soph.: "The area is too small, and I think that it is too crowded, and not very good service. The sandwiches are O.K., but they should get more chicken sandwiches."

Bob Davis, soph.: "Too small--

they should have some more tables where we can eat. The people that play bridge should let those that are eating sit down."

Stephen Jones, soph.: "Too crowded, need more pleasant service. The food is unsatisfactory and the variety too small."

Louise Biggers, fresh.: "Too little, and there should be more corn chips."

Gene Horne, soph.: "As good as it can be under the circumstances."

Rolly Blythe, soph.: "As good as it can be expected under present conditions. We should be happy that we have what we do."

Ronnie Sadler, soph.: "There is not enough room. None of the sandwiches are any good. The drinks are O.K."

Ken Gasque, fresh.: "After standing in line for some time, there is such a variety of choice food to choose from that I usually light a cigarette and go on to the next class."

Faye Thompson, fresh.: "I bring my lunch and dine in my car."

Frank Bird, soph.: "Conditions are too crowded, and pigs wouldn't like the food."

Gene Knott, soph.: "I object to the cold sandwiches. It is fine as far as snacks go. I think the student Union building will be a great boon to the students in providing a decent meal. This will be a major factor in keeping attendance high."

Jerry Haney, soph.: "Toasted sandwiches should be offered. During the rush hour it takes too long to be waited on. There are not enough seats in the lounge."

Carol Holden, soph.: "The

# Without My Glasses

By Professor Spilled

Take Monday, for instance. It has been following Sunday for a good while. It follows Sunday, night also. No matter what some students think, a few hours later is always "Sleepy Monday."

Not wishing to believe myself duller on Mondays than, say, by the middle or end of the week, I have naturally sought other causes for lethargy in the classroom. Maybe Will Shakespeare's to blame--that silly stuff of his about saying goodnight until it be tomorrow. Of course, Will was talking pure nonsense, and I can prove he was.

Recall, if you can, what you talked about on your last date. Jot down every scrap of conversation that stretched out past eleven o'clock on Sunday night. Add in all the bits that seemed much too important to leave unsaid. Now do you have enough for a middle-size theme? You could have left two hours earlier without missing a thing! Dating pinches a boy's sleep more because he has to go home. Actually a farewell spot about half way between both houses

school should employ a few more people during the hours of 11 to 1, when the snack bar is most crowded."

Candy Kimball, soph.: "The snack bar needs more people behind the counter during the lunch hours when it is crowded. Hot toasted sandwiches would also taste better, or cold dogs, or anything!"

would be fairer and save time, but wrinkled custom frowns. And her porch light keeps burning on.

Advantage is on the girl's side. By the time she has locked her father's front door securely, she hears her current Romeo shifting his jalopy into second gear and douses the lights. All she has to do then is trip upstairs, twist her hair around a couple of curlers, brush a tissue across her face, and pop into bed. She is sleeping soundly before the poor boy has his beater warm for the long, cold, lonesome trip home. She should have told him goodnight earlier.

I have observed that sleepiness is a rather late malady. We can possibly date it as recently as Chaucer's squire, who misbehaved like a nightingale. Going back further, we know that Adam slept soundly, but it is questionable how much good he got out of it.

In between these terminal dates, the Greeks respected sleep enough to entrust it to a whole family of gods. Papa Somnus was a good sleeper, but he had sons to run errands day or night. Among his sleepy progeny, Morpheus was something of a black sheep, always bothering folks with dreams. Maybe that is why we still count sheep -- just to make sure about black Morpheus and what he may be up to.

It clinches the argument of a late malady to note that a couple of thousand years rolled by before even a second-rate cult of wakefulness gained vogue. I refer, of course, to the two lesser dryads--Madam Nicotine and Lady Caffeina. Honored at court and in juke joints, they have become almost the household goddesses of procrastination. And I feel they are partly responsible for "Sleepy Monday."

Goodness me! It's two o'clock in the morning, and I'm almost out of cigarettes. Wonder if there is any coffee left in the pot?

## GOOD NEWS

NEW ROAD -- Students from Concord and Kannapolis will be glad to hear that the right of way is being cleared for a new road connecting the parking lot with Mallard Creek Road, intersecting less than a mile from Route 29. A culvert bridge will be required, and negotiations must be undertaken with the State for paving. So a completion date is not available.

UNITED APPEAL -- the College ran about \$300 short of its goal of \$1200 for United Appeal. Contributions and pledges from the faculty were \$836; from the students \$90 (round figures)--total \$926.

PROFESSOR SPILLED'S THIRD LAW OF ECONOMICS -- Penny pinching is of all means the surest-- and slowest-- for stockpiling dollars.



The man in the game knows no fear, Whilst the applause of victory rings in his ear.



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