

The Charlotte Collegian

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War in South East Asia Won't Become Nuclear

Turner Shelton, a State Department expert on the war in South East Asia, said Monday, May 17, in the Atkins Library that he did not believe the conflict in Vietnam would turn into a world thermonuclear war.

In answer to a question posed from the audience of Charlotte College students and faculty, Shelton said, "If I had to make a bet . . . I do not think there is much possibility of this (a thermonuclear war). There are too many sensible people in the world for this."

Shelton was originally asked to participate in the Charlotte College Teach-In held May 6. However, the State Department was not able to send him until May 17.

About 200 students and faculty were present to hear him. In a prepared statement he said the war in Southeast Asia would be a deciding factor of whether "freedom or tyranny," would prevail in the world.

After his speech, which lasted about 30 minutes, he fielded questions from the audience.

Dan Morrill, a history instructor, asked if Shelton wasn't getting slightly "emotional" over the American losses to the Communist forces and said that the tactics of the United States in trying to de-

foliate forests were just as harsh as those of the Viet Cong.

To this comment, Shelton said, "I get emotional about it—I think any human being would. We're defoliating to provide less hiding places for the people who are killing us."

Asked about the temporary halt in air raids on North Vietnam last week Shelton said, "I understand that it's for reconnaissance purposes." He added, "I wouldn't care to say any more about that."

When asked why we are bombing Viet Nam in the first place, he said it was necessary to cut enemy supply lines and to convince the Communists that negotiating is cheaper than war.

Someone asked why the United States is so sure that the Viet Cong are receiving aid from the north. Shelton answered that if the southern "rebels" were not then why should they be so upset by the bombing of north-south supply lines.

William E. Jackson Jr., political science instructor, moderated the session.



JUDY MORGAN

Name The Paper Contest

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25 Seniors Receive B.A. Degrees June

By ROBERT ENGLAND
Collegian Staff Writer

Commencement exercises for twenty-five graduating seniors receiving Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees, along with eleven sophomores receiving the Associate of Arts degree, will be held Sunday, June 6, at 3:30 p.m. in the Atkins Library Auditorium.

The first graduating senior class of Charlotte College, labeled "our one and only senior class" by the class president Judy Morgan, will be presented their diplomas by the college President Dr. Bonnie Cone.

Addison H. Reese, chairman of the college Board of Trustees, will introduce the commencement speaker Joseph W. Grier. Mr. Grier, an alumnus of Harvard University and a local attorney, is familiar with the problems of higher education and has served on the state Board of Higher Education.

The Charlotte College Chorus, di-

rected by Mr. Harvey Woodruff, will sing two choral selections at the commencement exercises — Schubert's "Sanctus" from Mass in G and a new song by McGraw, "These Things Shall Be."

Alumni of the chorus have been invited by the director to join in and sing with present members in a tribute to the Class of '65.

Dr. Loy Witherspoon, the college chaplain, will give the invocation and benediction.

L. Robert Grogan, Registrar, announced that seven juniors had been chosen to serve as marshals.

The following, given in the order of their respective quality - point grade averages, were announced as junior marshals and will assist in the commencement exercises: Doris Weddington, Ethel Phipps, David Baucom, Robert England, John Karnazes, David Wilson, and Jack Barnett.

Several members of the Alumni Association, along with members of the faculty and the administration, are co-sponsoring a dinner for the graduating seniors on June 5. Dr. Witherspoon will speak at the dinner, and the first and last senior class of Charlotte College will present its gift to its alma mater.

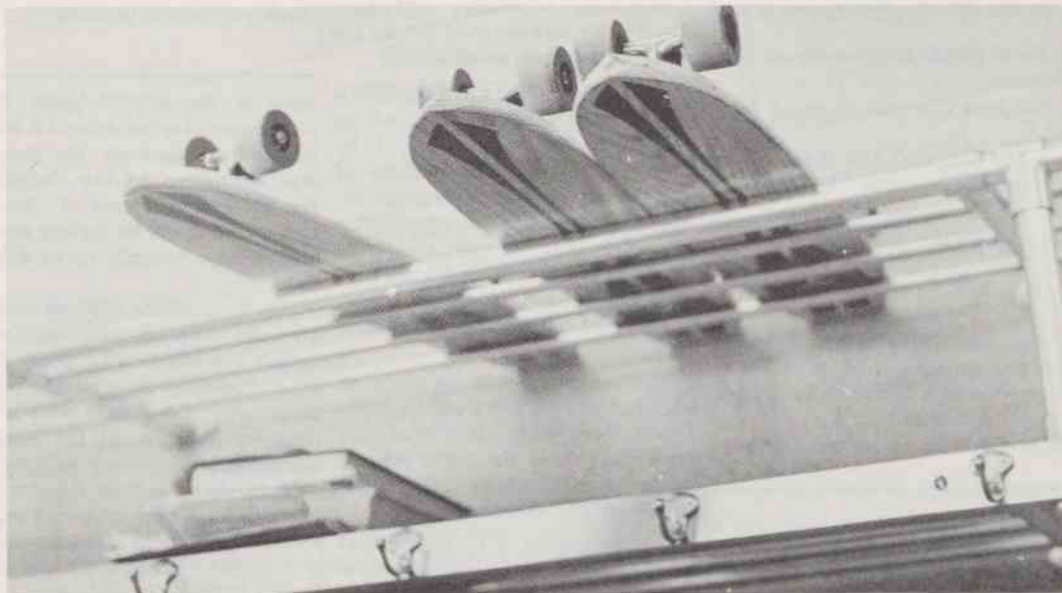
Enter Student Film Contest

The largest collection of student-made films ever assembled is expected at the first National Student Film Festival to be held this fall in Los Angeles. Details of the Festival were announced by its sponsors, the U.S. National Student Association (USNSA) and the UCLA Graduate Student Association.

Films will be accepted in four categories: Fiction, Documentary, Animated, and Experimental. Leading film critics and distinguished people from the film industry will serve as judges and reward excellence in each category. Plans are being made for winners in each category to exhibit their films across the country and abroad. Deadline for entries is July 15, 1965.

"Our immediate concern is that all student film makers know of the opportunity to enter the Festival before the deadline," added Philip Werdell, Director of Cultural Affairs for USNSA.

Entries are being collected at the Student Activities Office of UCLA. Further information is available at the college union desk.



THE STATEBOARD SET HAS HIT C.C.—Pseudosurfers seem to have taken a break in the C.U. cafeteria leaving their

"boards" on the rack. (Collegian Photo by Dick Raley.)

Directory For Summer Service Available In CU

Increasing involvement by college students in community service programs of all kinds has resulted in the need for an impartial, authoritative journal of information about opportunities for service during the summer.

The U. S. National Student Association, in cooperation with the Ford Foundation, undertook to develop a directory of summer opportunities for students in this field. The result is SCOPE, recent-

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Seniors Say College Is 'On Its Way'

By ROBERT ENGLAND
Collegian Staff Writer

When some of the candidates for graduation were asked to say what they thought about the problems of Charlotte College and its future as a University, they had very definite opinions about the role the college is playing in higher education. All the seniors seem to agree that the college has a bright future.

"It's on its way," is how Bill Poteat, a business administration major, described the forward, onward spirit of Charlotte College. However, the emphasis the college has placed on its future may well be a liability instead of an asset,

he said.

Frank Rohleder, a chemistry major, says that the college has "good possibilities if they are not ruined by going too far too fast." The period of transition that CC is now going through is a source for many problems, and lack of efficient organization has been the gripe of more than one senior.

Gary Gummerson a history major with related work in political science, cites several trouble areas he has found indicative of the "far-sightedness" of the administration—the poorly organized procedures at registration, the requirement of 2.5 in one's major, the confusion witnessed in faculty guidance and

advising and the small size of the present graduating class.

When asked what contribution the student body has made toward the welfare of the college, most seniors could not name any specific contribution.

Frank Rohleder stated the rising enrollment was helping the college to develop better programs. Most of the graduating seniors have been very active in college activities.

One example of the class' active participation is Beth Groom, a Spanish major who served as president of the student body in 1963, and in 1964 was chairman of the College Union.

The most important contribution

that most of the seniors feel that a student body as a whole should make is school spirit. An example of real school spirit was the enthusiasm shown when the college first heard that the House of Representatives had passed the UNC-C Bill, as some of the seniors pointed out.

Gary Gummerson remarked that "since the groundwork has been laid for University status, the potentialities of this school are unlimited; however, in order to approach the reputation of Chapel Hill that so many desire, the students must install a spirit of school pride that is so shamefully missing at this time."