

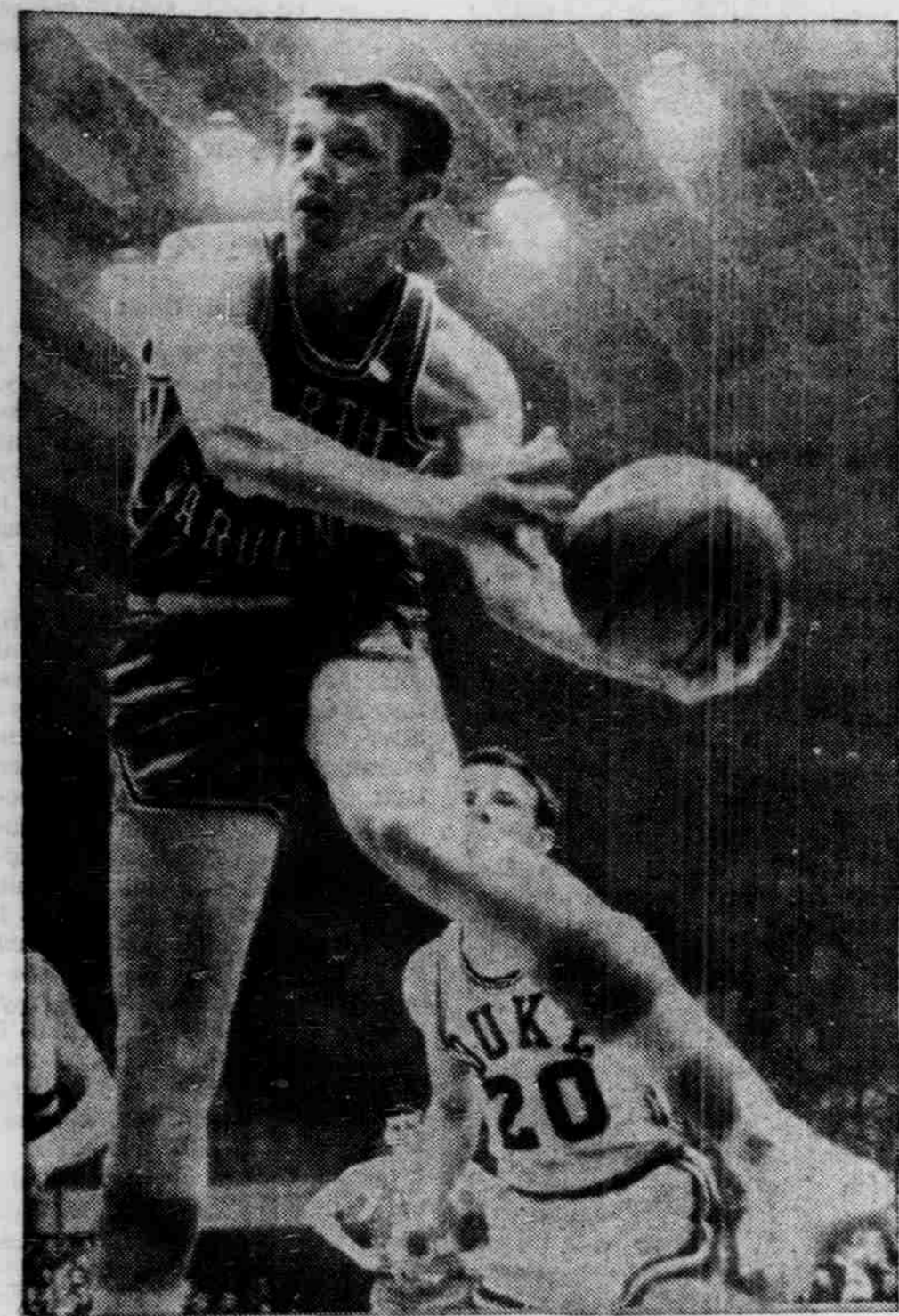
The Daily Tar Heel

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Billy Cunningham Makes All-American



—Photo by Jim Wallace.

Billy Cunningham: All-American

'Look' Cites UNC Jumper In Top Ten

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Billy "The Kid" Cunningham who thrilled thousands with his spectacular play in the ACC Tournament Thursday and Friday, has been named to the 1963-64 Look All America team it was announced yesterday.

The March 24th issue of the magazine, which came on the newsstands Saturday, lists UNC's Billy along with nine others as the cream of the crop for this basketball season. It is the first official All-America recognition for the junior from Brooklyn who has made the honorable mention list of every dream team announced so far.

The Kid, who at 6-6 is known for his ability to out-jump players four and five inches taller, led the ACC in scoring this season with a 26.0 average. He also was No. 1 in rebounds with a 15.8 average and finished with a 44.3 shooting percentage.

Joining Cunningham on the team are: Gary Bradds (Ohio State senior), Bill Bradley (Princeton junior), Mel Counts (Oregon State senior), Walt Hazard (UCLA), Bud Koper (Oklahoma City senior), Jeff Mullins (Duke senior), Cotton Nash (Kentucky senior), Dave Stallworth (Wichita junior) and Cazzie Russell (Michigan sophomore).

One significant aspect of the ten-man team is that Cunningham is the only player named who plays neither for a nationally top-ranked team or for a team in the NCAA Tournament.

Billy, like many other Tar Heel basketball greats, came to Chapel Hill from the greater New York area through the recruiting of Frank McGuire, who coached at UNC from 1952 to 1961. He graduated from Erasmus High School (Brooklyn) in January 1961, and played for the Carolina freshmen during the first semester of the 1961-62 season. While Billy played, the Tar Babies were unbeaten in ten games.

Last season, as a soph, the heralded Cunningham led the varsity to a 15-6 record, averaged 22.7 points a game and shattered fellow Brooklynite Doug Moe's school rebounding mark with a 16.1 per-game performance off the boards.

Top single game performances for The Kid came against Maryland in Woolen Gym on the night of January 13 of this year, when he scored 40 points and hauled down 28 rebounds. The latter is a single-game UNC mark.

In both seasons, Cunningham has been a unanimous selection to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team. And in two seasons Billy has scored 1100 points and gotten 718 rebounds.

General Assembly, prohibits known Communists or persons who have taken the Fifth Amendment in loyalty investigations from speaking on State-supported campuses.

Mr. Crew said, "Repeal of this law will not be as simple as some might think. It is a difficult matter to explain academic freedom and freedom of the mind to many people throughout North Carolina."

Senator, who prefaced his prepared remarks by saying that he was speaking on his own and not in his capacity as State Democratic chieftain, also praised Town officials for their handling of recent racial demonstrations.

Mr. Crew said, "I know those people who introduced this bill (the Gag Law) in the General Assembly; they are men of good faith and they believe in higher education, but they and other members of the General Assembly were living in a world of fear."

"I hasten to say that it is my firm belief that, if this bill had been given the proper consideration with the usual committee meetings, it would never have passed the General Assembly. I was the first member of the Senate to oppose this bill, and I must admit I arose with some reluctance. I realized that the public in general would feel that any person who opposed the bill would be labeled as friendly to communism. . . . I do not fear communism nearly so much as I fear the ultimate consequences of tyranny of man's mind, and shackles that might be placed upon the voices and minds of Americans."

\$2,800 Is Collected For Police Fund

Chapel Hill Town Manager Robert Peck announced yesterday that over \$2,800 has been collected to date for the Chapel Hill Police fund.

The money is to be divided equally among the men of the town's police force as compensation for the extra work involved in controlling racial demonstrations here, Peck said.

The largest donation has been from the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce which pledged \$2,000 to the fund early in the drive.

Local service stations agreed to donate two cents for every gallon of gasoline sold during Thursday of this week.

Peck said that no time limit will be placed on the effort.



—Photo by Jim Wallace

'It'll Never Get Off The Ground'

State Government Discussed Friday

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Careers For Carolina, a program of discussion of opportunities in state government, held Friday, presented a comprehensive picture of state government's various activities.

The program, sponsored by The Institute of Government and Student Government, began with an address by George Esser, executive director of the North Carolina Fund.

Esser said public service in the nation does not have a good image, and state and local governments in particular are not doing much to combat misconceptions.

Citing the need for more qualified young people in government, Esser said government partnership in a complex society is needed more than ever.

"North Carolina is falling behind," Esser said. "Our gravest problem is a wrong industry mix."

"One-fourth to one-third of the total people in North Carolina lack the necessary education to compete in an urban society," he said. "Fifty per cent of our population never finishes high school."

Esser maintained that equal educational opportunity was not enough, as various environmental factors lead to discouragement among the underprivileged.

"The best minds in the state are needed for public service," Esser said. He cited four qualifications of a good public service officer:

"A good public servant must be competent, but, more important than competence, he must be creative."

"He must be committed in his career to the welfare of the people of North Carolina," Esser said. "He must also have the courage to push ahead towards his objectives."

"A career in public service is no easy life," he said, "but there is no greater opportunity for achievement than here."

Esser's introductory speech was followed by comments from Joel Fleishman, legal assistant to Governor Sanford.

Fleishman cited the efforts of the present state government to combat poverty and described some of the programs sponsored by the North Carolina Fund.

Fleishman called for the type of enthusiasm here that is present in the Peace Corps and spoke of state government's need for college graduates.

"A society is only as good as its leaders," Fleishman added.

Assistant Director of the Institute of Government George Lewis gave a description of the emergency of county government.

Although the county unit is almost directly under the control of the state government, Lewis said counties are currently assuming municipal-type powers formerly exclusive to urban areas.

"County administrative and technical jobs have increased 100 per cent in the past twelve years," he said. "County jobs are expected to increase 110 per cent within the next ten years."

Lewis also stressed the need for qualified persons to fill this need.

William Veeder, city manager (Continued on Page 3)

Mallard Hits Wynn With Contempt Rule

UNC Prof Gets Hung Jury Friday

Tomorrow morning a jury will begin again its deliberation of the case of UNC Professor William H. Wynn, charged with trespassing in a recent sit-in at Watts Restaurant. The jury deadlocked 11-1 Friday, and as it did, Professor Wynn was charged with contempt of court for reading a newspaper during his trial.

Judge Raymond Mallard ordered Professor Wynn to appear in court tomorrow at 10 p.m. to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court for "contemptuously and insolently reading a newspaper in the courtroom" during the trial.

Witnesses in the courtroom at the time said that the jury had been out for an hour when Wynn picked up his newspaper. People were talking in low voices at the time, they said. They were awaiting the return of the jury and no proceedings were going on. The lunch recess was called 15 minutes later.

When last week's special session of Orange Superior Court convened, Judge Mallard issued orders against reading and talking in court, and posted deputies around the courtroom to bring before the bench anyone found violating the instructions.

Several persons were brought before the bench last week for reading while court was in session.

The contempt citation came several hours before the jury returned at 10:32 p.m. to announce it had not agreed upon a verdict. It was the second time during its deliberations, which lasted exactly eight hours, that the jury announced it was deadlocked 11-1.

Foreman D. P. Schorr of Chapel Hill, a retired Army general and Duke University instructor, first announced the split at 1:15 p.m. The case went to the jury at 12:03 p.m. Friday.

Judge Mallard, upon hearing the jury's results, ordered it to return tomorrow morning and resume deliberation.

Nine men and three women comprise the jury, two of them Negroes.

WUNC-Radio Offers 'Bach Spectacular'

WUNC Radio's "Bach Spectacular" begins today at 1 p.m.

Over 21 selections of Bach will be played on the 10-hour program. Listeners are urged to call in during the program with comments to host and music director Thurman Smith.

Other spectaculars will be presented on April 5 and 26.

WUNC is heard at 91.5 FM.



—Photo by Jim Wallace

'I've Got To Put This Up There?'

250 Watch Kites Try To Fly High

A dearth of March breezes put the damper on distance but not on enthusiasm yesterday as the Daily Tar Heel held its first annual Kite Contest.

Approximately 250 persons were on hand to watch big kites, little kites, pretty kites, and kites that weren't kites compete more fiercely against the calm than against each other.

Wiley Ritter of 233A Jackson Circle managed to fly his kite to a respectable height despite the lack of wind, and walked off with the first prize in the distance category.

Ritter won only after a technical ruling by the judges, who said an entry by the Tar Pit (Craig Hall's humor magazine) was not a kite. The Tar Pit, which flew a conglomeration of tissue paper and helium-filled balloons, was awarded a prize for the most unusual entry.

Joe Ward was the only double winner, taking first place in the largest kite division (10 feet) and second in the smallest kite category (with a different kite).

First prize for the smallest kite was awarded to Larry Kodak of Winston Hall after some careful measuring by the judges. Andy Bobroff of Winston finished third.

Mike Livesay's butterfly kite won the most beautiful prize, while Alpha Delta Pi sorority copped second place. "Mother," an entry of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, was a reluctant third.

Judge Gary Eden, WKIX disc jockey, was unsuccessful in his

attempt to create enough breeze to fly kites, but agreed that it was a success.

Hugh Stevens, DTH Kite Editor, said, "I want to express our appreciation to all those who flew, or tried to fly, kites. It was most gratifying to see the many entries, and we will certainly consider this a high point of the year."

He also thanked the merchants who donated prizes for the event, and reminded winners that they can pick up certificates Monday at the DTH offices in Graham Memorial.

New Medical Center For Charlotte?

"North Carolina needs another medical center and Charlotte is a good place for it," Dr. Robert A. Ross of the Medical School faculty said Friday at the opening session of the southeastern convention of the pre-medical fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Delta, meeting in Chapel Hill through March 8.

Dr. Ross, head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University School of Medicine here, talked to the students from a dozen southern states on careers in medicine.

The populous Charlotte area and opportunities for medical practice, and the likelihood that an undergraduate unit of the University of North Carolina will be established in Charlotte," said Dr. Ross, "make it logical that ultimately a new medical school will be established in Charlotte."

Columbia, S. C. also is an area most likely to have the need for a new medical school in the upper south region, but Charlotte is even better as an area, in the immediate future, Dr. Ross said.

Ron Joyner, a student here, is chairman of the meeting here this weekend, as president of the local chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Dr. Ross spoke on the history of medical development in the South since the Civil War. Three awards were presented Friday for the "best chapter report." UNC was first, followed by Millsaps College in Mississippi, and Auburn University in Alabama.

Repeal Of Gag May Come Soon

By JOEL BULKLEY

The Speaker Ban Law will be repealed or amended next year, although it will be no easy task, a top-ranking State Democratic official predicted here Thursday night.

Democratic Party Chairman W. Lunsford Crew told a meeting of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Junior Chamber of Commerce, "I am convinced that in 1965 legislators and educators thinking and reasoning together will amend or repeal this law."

The Speaker Ban, enacted in the closing days of last year's

Coffee House Has New Play By Benenson

"The Wise and Foolish Virgin," an original play by Tom Benenson of Chapel Hill, opens at the Triangle Coffee House, 1205 Duke University Rd., Durham, tonight at 9:30. The short play, which is described by Mr. Benenson as "a New Yorkish sophisticated expose of our modern generation, a situation comedy," will be performed again on Wednesday evening and on Sunday, March 15.

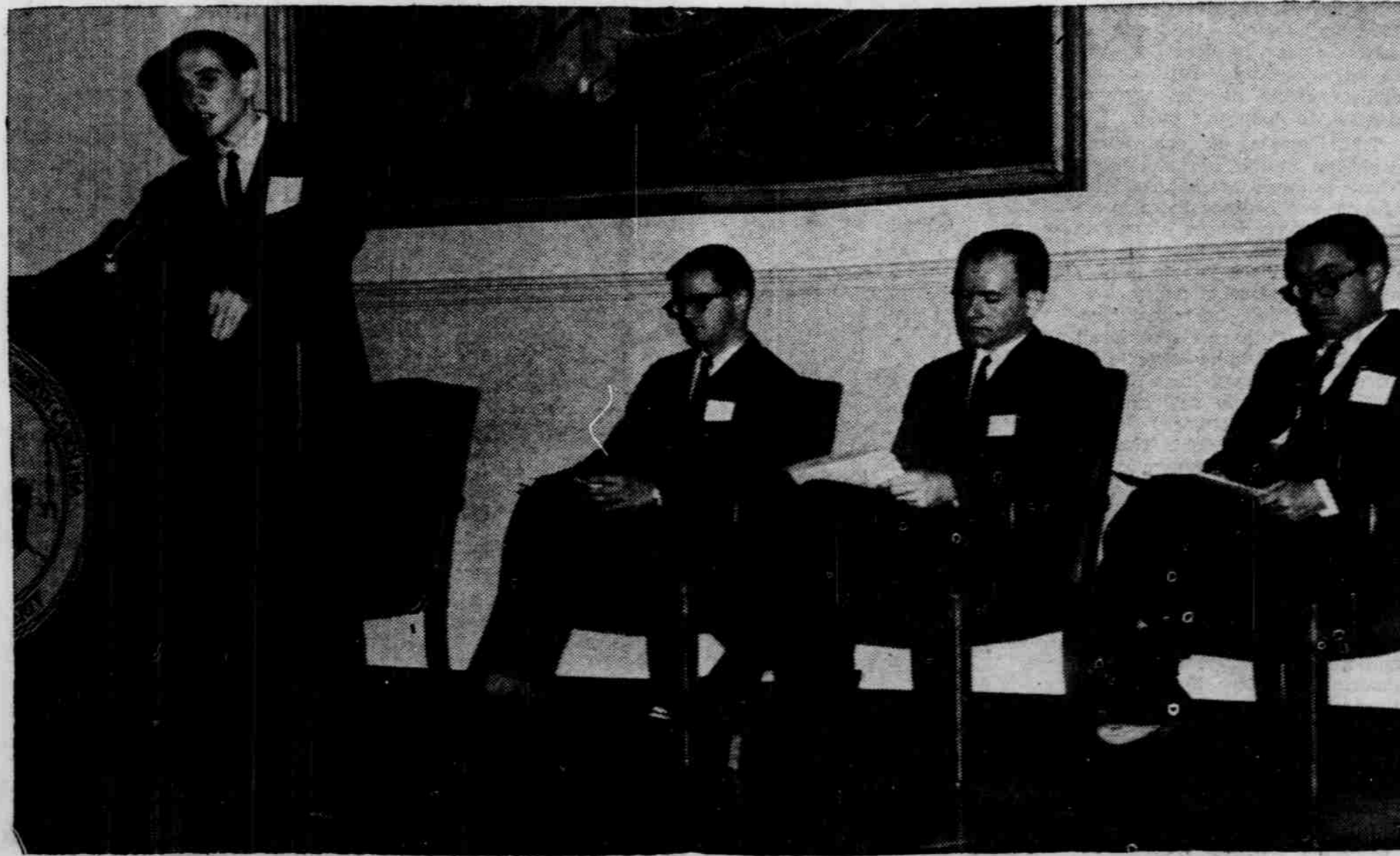
Benenson, a graduate student in drama at UNC, had another of his original plays, "A Matter of Distinction," presented by the Triangle Players at the Coffee House in December. Tommy Thompson, who was recently seen in Durham Theatre Guild's production of "Between Two Thieves," will direct the play.

A trio of characters, a young lady and two New York playboys "play the same, old game of swags with platonic overtones." Appearing in the cast are: Peggy Jones as Regina; Charles Hovey as Duke University as Blake, and James Bollinger, a Wesley Player, as Dale.

Each new play at the Triangle Coffee House runs for three performances on a Sunday-Wednesday-Sunday schedule, with performances at 9:30 each evening. A new art show, featuring a painter of the Triangle community, goes up each month. Mrs. Zada Miller, also of Durham, is now showing a selection of her paintings through April 2.

Diversified entertainment by comedians, folk and topical singers and musicians is presented each Friday and Saturday evening.

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Mike Lawler, president of the Student Body, addresses the 'Careers for Carolina' program Friday afternoon at the Institute of Government. On the stage with Lawler is (L-R) Lanny Shuff, co-

ordinator of the program; John Sanders, director of the Institute, which cosponsored the program; and George Esser, Executive Director of the North Carolina Fund, who was the featured speaker.