



YM-YWCA Director Edith Elliott chats with visitor.

## Date set for Little carnival

A carnival sponsored by the Joanne Little Defense Committee will be held April 24, in the pit, from 2 p.m. until.

Activities, including roulette, pokeno, bingo, fortune telling, and basketball shooting will be offered to the public. A white elephant sale and a "Free Joanne Little Table" will also be part of the carnival.

## Grooves plan for social life

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"We plan to rule the social life at Carolina. We don't have any definite plans yet, but we are so spontaneous, no telling what we might do at a given moment."

This statement was made by Jupiter Owens, president of the first social fellowship to be founded at UNC, Groove Phi Groove.

Taken over by the Grooves at NCCU, this chapter is the first to appear on a predominantly white, Southern campus.

Despite the fact that they are social-oriented, the Grooves plan to initiate and participate in service projects, Owens said.

When asked if the Grooves would participate in a proposed Black PanHellenic Council, Owens was not sure but said, "We will try to have a working understanding with all Greeks on campus."

Grooves on campus are Chris Collins, Bruce Mosely, Jupiter Owens, Donnie Smith, Valece Taylor and James Yarborough.

Planning for a summer line, the Grooves ask that any interested men contact Jupiter Owens or Bruce Mosely, dean of pledges.

### Smile on Sally!

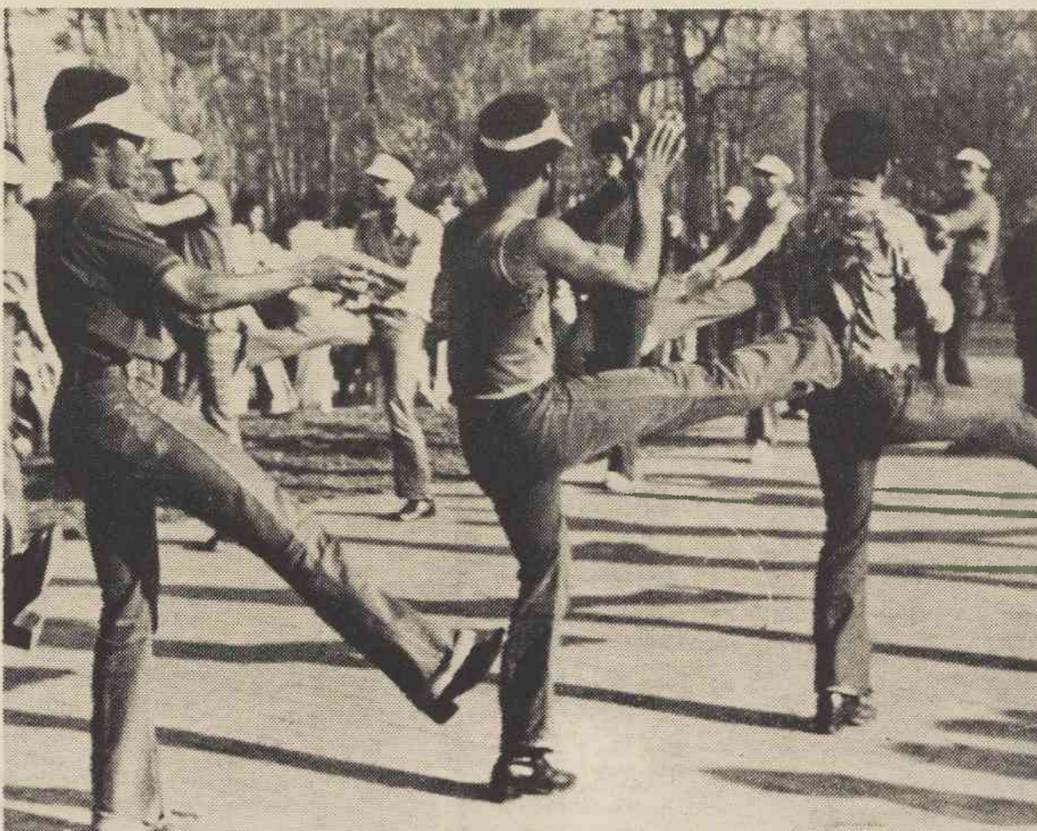
Sally was a good ol' gal they said  
Cooked the meals and made the bed  
Washed the clothes and ironed them too  
There warn't nothing she wouldn't do.  
For her master whom she cherished  
Fed his children—let hers perish  
Many errands for him she ran  
Then tired and odorous, let him be a man.  
The Mrs. treated Sally coldly  
Gave her soggy bread and molasses-moldy.  
'Cause Sally's Anna had clear, clear skin  
Indicative of the master's sin.

The marks across ol' Sally's face  
Marred the beauty—her quandary traced.  
Yet she toiled till the sun went down  
Only God witnessed her infinite frown.

At the "funeral" neighbors shook in awe  
They'd never dreamed Sally had a flaw.  
She'd changed. Yet she smiled as she

put on the serving cart,  
The knife that from behind pierced her master's heart.

Evelyn Dove



Omega Psi Phi fraternity performs during a block show.

# Elliott advises Volunteers

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Soft spoken Edith Elliott has been director of the Y.W.C.A. for the past three years. Ms. Elliott grew up in High Point, N.C. and attended William Penn High School. She was one of ten Blacks in the 1963 graduating class of Women's College at Greensboro. The college was later changed to UNC-Greensboro. Before becoming director of the Y.W.C.A., Ms. Elliott was a pediatric social worker at N.C. Memorial Hospital and lived in the Phillipines for two years. Prior to her current position, Ms. Elliott worked part-time as a social worker for the Interchurch Counsel.

As director, Ms. Elliott advises students who work with community service projects for the Y. She became involved with social work because "it is a means of counseling and therapy to help others change." She encourages anyone interested in social work to major in administration, recreation or any of the social sciences with an emphasis toward helping people. Ms. Elliott was a psychology major.

Programs sponsored by the Y are aimed at reaching and aiding the community at large. Such programs seek U.N.C. students as volunteers. The Umstead Mental Health Program, Murdoch Center Volunteer Program, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Tutorial Project, and Big Brother/Big Sister Programs are co-sponsored by the YW-YMCA, with work being split, according to interest, between Ms. Elliott and three other professional staff members.

Volunteers for the Mental Health Program work with mentally ill patients at Umstead Hospital in Butner and are required to work once a week for two or three hours. Volunteers for the Murdoch Program work at Murdoch Center, a state home for the mentally retarded. Unlike the Umstead Program, Murdoch volunteer works with only one child.

Most children do not receive the personal attention they need in school. For this reason, the tutorial

program on all educational levels is particularly important. Another program which Ms. Elliott directs is the Big Brother/Big Sister Program. This program may also include tutoring, but it generally involves communicating, listening, and spending time with youngsters. Tutoring both in and out of class can be especially beneficial in providing experience for education majors.

Although none of the projects are designed specifically for the Black community, many Blacks participate, especially in the Tutorial and Big Brothers/Big Sister Programs. Ms. Elliott stresses the shortage of volunteers, particularly Black volunteers. Any student interested in working as a volunteer or in establishing a tutorial program independent of the Y.W.C.A., should contact Ms. Elliott in Room 104 of the Y.M.C.A. The experience gained from working in such areas is invaluable not only to majors in education or the health related fields, but to anyone committed to helping others.

## Kappas stress principles

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Proudly donned in red and white are eight new members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, the fourth and latest Black greek organization established at UNC.

Founded in 1911 at Indiana University, Kappa Alpha Psi is based on the principles of service, academic achievement and brotherhood.

Members of the new Kappa chapter are Raymond McAllister, Skip Evans, Winfred Falls, Butch Frazier, Perry Hodge, Gregory Reid, Chuck Watts and Reynauld Williams.

"Kappa Alpha Psi is a mutually selective brotherhood of gentlemen," Butch Frazier said. "Extreme care is exercised in seeing to it that only those men who prove themselves duly qualified academically and spiritually are permitted membership."

When asked if the presence of another Greek organization on campus would further divide blacks, Charles "Chuck" Watts said, "Cliques and fractionalism will always be, that's just the way things are. Kappa wouldn't like to see any animosities between frats nor would we like to see animosities between greeks and non-greeks."

Butch Frazier sees Kappa as another medium of action and not a disuniting force. The Kappas plan to participate in the Black Panhellenic Council that is now in the planning stages.

Pledging to be active in the community, Kappa plans to back the BSM in its community service projects.

"But the chapter as a whole will not back the BSM in political areas," Watts said. "Individual members may. This is because Kappa, as an organization does not set itself up as a political one."