

Students' Revolt March 19 Shakes Campus

By H. Willoughby

From an ominous mood that had been incipient for months the student body at North Carolina College, on Friday evening, March 19, 1965, lurched into the full throes of a revolt, the like of which shook the very foundations of the institution. Thus the North Carolina College body of students joined in with the revolutionary spirit that has been sweeping across the campuses of colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The background to this revolt had its beginnings from the unfulfilled demands for greater freedoms that student leaders had presented to the Administration. Just two weeks ago the

student body erupted and spilled itself across campus to the home doorsteps of the president of the institution, Dr. Samuel P. Massie. The reason for this original out-break was for the repeal of a ruling by the school which forbade student attendance at certain types of places of entertainment throughout the city.

Because of an unsatisfactory reaction by officials to this plea, further plans were put into action, the hope being to settle once and for all a number of, what student leaders termed, "archaic rulings" regarding the social and civil rights of students.

On Tuesday, March 16, the "Big Three" in this fight (Hilton Cobb, Student Government

Association president, Charles Daye, vice-president, and Charles Clinton, editor of the CAMPUS ECHO met with the Executive Committee in response to a request for a discussion of the proposals which had been drafted and sent in by these leaders.

On Wednesday, the day after the discussion, the Committee voted negatively on the body of proposals, though a few of them were looked upon favorably.

These proposals included: (1) the institution of a student court. (2) an expanded Student Government Association budget, (3) the nullification of compulsory assembly attendance, (4) an extension of curfew hours for women students, (5) lesser

restrictions on the right to ride in automobiles, (6) the right to frequent a wider range of places of entertainment, (7) a Student Honor Code, and mainly (8) entrance standards.

After several frustrating attempts on Thursday and Friday to have a conference with the school President on these turned-down proposals the "Big Three" felt it was time to act out their grievances on the matter. Preparation for a demonstration took place all Friday afternoon in both the Student Government office and the office of the CAMPUS ECHO. Unrest filled the air.

At dinner time final instructions were given to the students in the dining hall. After dinner

pockets of angry students began gathering in the Freshman Bowl. By nightfall a full force of some seventeen hundred students swarmed about. And then under directions from leaders, the throng began its organized demonstration. After following an encircling pattern of the heart of the campus, chanting and singing all the while, this united body marched itself straight to the front doorsteps of the home of the President. And here, amidst the singing, the waving of picket signs—one of which read: "Human Rights! Civil Rights! What about Student Rights!?", the glare of television camera spotlights, and the popping of flashbulbs, student grievances, shouted down by Messrs. Daye and Clinton, were heard ringing into the night. Though all of this failed to bring Dr. Massie out to his audience, the demonstration did not abate. Declaring, "We shall not sleep! We shall not eat! We shall not learn!", indeed the demonstrations seemed to grow in spirit as they marched on into the dewy night singing that now classic freedom song: "We Shall Overcome!"

Finally, following directions to boycott sleeping in the dormitories, the discontents headed for E. N. Duke Auditorium, where, with the relief afforded (See March 19 Revolt, Page 6)

P.E. Demonstration Set For April 15

The Physical Education Department of North Carolina College will present its sixth annual demonstration, Wednesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

The theme of the Program is "Fitness for Better Living," and the purpose is to give the public a picture of the quality of various activities that can take place in Physical Education.

Each class in the Department will do some type of activity: marching techniques, calisthenics to music, stunts, tumbling, folk and tap dances, and aspects (See Demonstration, Page 6)

Students Become MOVE Tutors

A free tutoring service for public school children unable to keep up with regular classroom work was recently begun by MOVE, a newly organized group of NCC students interested in community service work.

Some 115 pupils from Burton Elementary School are aided by the collegians for one hour periods each Monday and Wednesday at two tutoring sites—Asbury Temple Methodist Church and McDougald Terrace, a low-cost public housing project.

Organized almost single handedly by Charles (Chuck) O'Neil of Pittsburgh, Pa., MOVE consists of 40 college tutors who are affiliated with the NCC United Campus Christian Ministry of which the Rev. Henry G. Elkins, Jr. is director. Members say MOVE is not an abbreviation but is the organi-

zation's name, which suggests that the group will be an active and vital force for betterment in the community.

The Burton school students are residents of Durham's Southside area. Sixty per cent of them come from homes receiving public welfare assistance and therefore are unable to buy many of the supplies needed for their schooling.

As a result of MOVE, members have originated a unique means of raising money without resorting to the often unpleasant task of fund-raising. The organization contacts parents of students at the college, suggesting the parents surprise their son or daughter with a birthday cake. If the parents consent, members buy the cake and present it on the student's birthday. Profits from cake sales are used to buy tutorial supplies.

'Iriku' Presented By Film Club

"Ikiru," presented in the Education Building Auditorium on March 6, is one form of movie that the North Carolina College Film Series Club will bring to campus this semester.

This movie dealt with the last days on earth of an ordinary modern Japanese who wanted to make something of his life before it was too late, giving social study of that man's environment. It transcended the experience of one man in a particular culture and accented that man's life has meaning only when it is moved by love for other men.

The purpose of the film series, as stated by Benjamin Lifson, instructor of English and one of the directors of the program, is to demonstrate what can be done with the film medium and to let students realize that films are produced on other countries

as well as in America.

Four to six more movies will be presented in the series this semester, of British, French, Italian, American, and Swedish production. Each Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m., one or two short films will be presented in the Education Building Auditorium, the next movie on March 31. These films are rented from the Brandon Films, Inc. in New York, and will be presented free to all interested persons.

The club's aim, according to Lifson, is to present movies that deal with meaningful, timely, and important subjects; to acquaint students with movies that are realistic, and to build their interests in movies that matter.

The club, under the direction of Reverend Henry G. Elkins, Jr., director of the United Campus Christian Ministry; James E. Parker, Assistant Professor of Education; and Lifson, is presenting "Art through Film" in hope that the students will gain some understanding and knowledge of good movies when they see them.

At the end of the year, the club, together with the Moods, is considering making a short film. The participants in as well as cameramen for this film will be students.

Reynolds To Go To Latin America

A North Carolina College senior, Murphy L. Reynolds, of Millville, N. J., has been selected to participate in Project Nicaragua, an eight-week travel-work experience in the Latin American country under the joint sponsorship of Duke University and the World Service Committee of North Carolina College.

The project will have three

divisions—in Managua, Puerto Cabezas, and Pearl Lagoon. Reynolds has been assigned to the latter division, and, along with eleven other students from Duke, NCC, and N. C. State College, will be involved in community service work such as recreation supervision, house construction, organizing basic sanitation procedures, and teaching arts, crafts, and English.

A graduate of Bridgeton High School, Bridgeton, N. J., Reynolds is a sociology major and a psychology minor. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robinson, he has been active in other service projects in the Durham area such as volunteer work at the Veterans Administration Hospital, the Boy's Club, and tutoring public school pupils and president of Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship.

Students in the project will leave approximately June 28 and in addition to gaining firsthand experiences in Nicaraguan life, will have a chance to meet government officials, religious leaders, and make week-end visits to such nearby places as Costa Rica, Honduras, and San Salvador.

Moot Court Trial Set For April 10

North Carolina College law students will conduct an Intramural Moot Court Trial, Saturday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m., in the Moot Court Room of the law building.

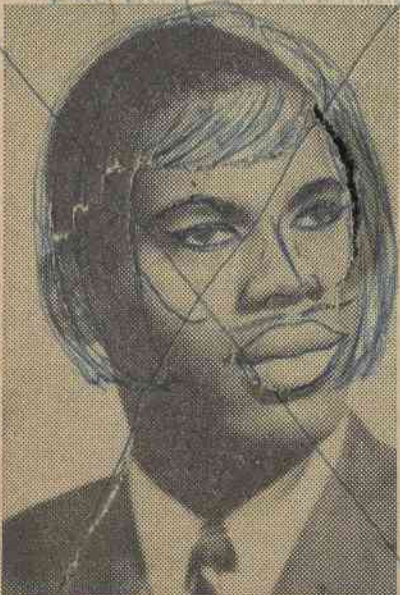
The trial is conducted by a senior class in Trial and Appellate Practice taught by Milton E. Johnson, associate professor of law. Undergraduate students will serve as jurors and the judge will be an attorney from Durham, to be announced.

Participating students are John Harmon, Windsor, N. C. chief counsel for the plaintiff; John Wilkerson, Durham, and William Barco, Norfolk, Va., associate counsel for the plaintiff. Frank Ballance, Windsor, N. C., will serve as chief counsel for the defendant; Paul Wallace, Wilmington, N. C., and Claudette Winstead, Chicago, Ill., associate counsel for the defendant.

The case is a tort of action for damages suffered when a car in which the plaintiff, Eva Clayton, freshman law student of Warrenton, N. C., was riding collided with a telephone pole. The plaintiff alleges that the (See Moot Court, Page 5)



NCC ORGANIZES GEOGRAPHY FRATERNITY—Following organization of Gamma Pi Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon (Geography) Fraternity, newly initiated officers of the chapter gather with their advisor. From left are Reginald Durante, senior of Charlotte, first vice president; Douglas Hawley, senior of Durham, secretary; Dr. Theodore R. Speigler, chairman, NCC Department of Geography, advisor; Samuel Craft, graduate student of Goldsboro, president; James Hendricks, senior of New York City, treasurer; and Winston Burton, junior of Virgilina, Va., second vice president. In addition to the officers, six other geography majors or minors were inducted into the group.



MURPHY L. REYNOLDS