

ALBANY

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Photo by Van Kornegay

Karen Young displays her prize winning art.

Fine Arts Winners

by James Bernard

The Phi Theta Kappa Fine Arts Week, which was held March 28-31, can be considered in many areas as a success. The talent exhibited in all the areas of competition far exceeded the possible awards given. In the category of painting, Pam Horne took first place and Karen Young took first place in drawing. Both artists exhibited fine employment of detail to texture and shape.

In the area of pottery, Annie Moore received first place by a ceramic pitcher. In crafts, first place was awarded to Sandra Edminsten for a huge macrame hanger suspending a huge blue sphere.

Black and white

CARE Cards For Mother's Day

NEW YORK—"A way to heighten the significance of Mother's Day greetings through CARE's special gift cards, was announced today by Frank Goffio, executive director of the international aid and development agency.

"A contribution to CARE in honor of your mother, or any woman dear to you," Mr. Goffio explained, "will provide the poorest of the poor mothers and their families overseas with life-saving food, medical aid, health and nutrition education. Your gift will not only help them survive; it will also supply tools,

photography received two first place winners, Chad Kapfhamer and Arlene Burns.

Color photography was dominated by Van Kornegay. In the area of poetry Sherry Taylor was awarded first prize with a piece that exhibited an excellent knowledge and portrayal of words and thought schema.

Many talents that were exhibited during the week showed a strong sense of potentially progressive achievement that still needs cultivating. Some works should have received some kind of recognition for symbolism, imagination, and raw talent because some pieces were simply overlooked.

equipment, materials and know-how for families to work their way out of poverty and become self-supporting. To grow more food. To build schools, water systems, health and nutrition centers. To work toward a better future for themselves and especially for their children."

"Your gift will make a world of difference," Mr. Goffio said. "For example \$5 serves 400 children a glass of fortified milk; \$10 provides 60 children with a bowl of porridge day after day for a month; \$15 builds space for two children in a school; \$25 or more provides nourishing food

New Hall Counselors Selected

by Van Kornegay

Another year at Montreat is almost over. For half of us this is the last year; it is now time to move on and let the freshmen take over the positions of leadership. Many of these positions have already been filled up as the hall counselors for next year have just been picked. All that remains is the summer for them to contemplate how they will do their jobs.

What makes a person want to be a hall counselor? For some it's an ego trip in the notoriety and authority they feel comes with the job, others just want to serve and share the burden of responsibility.

UNC Conflict

U.N.C., who does quite well the A.C.C. competition but seems to have it rough on the outside, must face yet one more non-A.C.C. foe this year.

The secretary of the H.E.W., Joseph Califano, recently announced his formal administrative enforcement procedures against North Carolina for the "failure of the U.N.C. system to submit an acceptable plan of desegregation." Congressman Gudger's newsletter of March 24, 1978 stated that "Califano's continuing effort to undermine the academic integrity of the 16 campus U.N.C. system seems to verge on a vendetta—particularly when coupled with his anti-tobacco stance." He then pointed out that North Carolina has been in the forefront of the new south and especially in the area of higher education without the prodding of H.E.W.

Gudger went on to re-pledge his support of U.N.C., and Governor Hunt in their efforts to provide the best quality of education possible for the tax dollar.

for thousands of children and training of groups of farmers to help them grow more food.

"Your mother will receive an attractive CARE card notifying her of your special tribute, or the card can be mailed to you. The card is also appropriate for mothers of friends, mother's-in-law, grandmothers, wives—for any woman who has been a mother."

Donations can be sent to Mother's Day Plan, CARE, 2581 Piedmont Road, N.E. Room 23-A, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. Give your name and address and that of each woman honored.

Many hall counselors in the past have found that as one acquires a position of authority one gains the respect of some and the abuse of others. To find out how some of next year's hall counselors plan to deal with this dilemma, I talked with two of them to get their opinions.

Questions—Do you feel that being a hall counselor will isolate you from any of the people you associate with this year? Joe Call: I don't think so because if someone is really your friend being a hall counselor shouldn't matter.

Mary Ellen Marquardt: I think it will, especially from people that you're not that

close to. I've really seen how people can put up walls against hall counselors.

Question—Do you think that hall counselors might also put up walls against others?

Mary Ellen: I haven't really noticed it, but with myself I think it would tend to make me reach out to people more.

Question—What is going to happen if you have to enforce an unpopular rule that makes you an unpopular person?

Joe: I would have to enforce it because it's my job and I would expect people to realize that.

Question—And don't you think this will isolate you from others?

Joe: I'll just say that you'll find out who your real friends are. I'm going to try and be friends with everybody, but if somebody doesn't want to associate with me because I'm doing my job then they are the ones who are isolating the hall counselor.

For those who have positions as hall counselors awaiting them at the end of the summer, there will also be responsibility. Some will be used to this burden from previous experience, for others this will be something new. Whatever the case next year plans to be a challenge for all—good luck.



Photo by Mary Glenn Womack

Just Horsin' Around . . .

Walter Foster learns the art of English jumping. Walter is one of eight Montreat students who participate in a Saturday riding class at Rockmont. The class, which has been meeting all semester, is taught by Warren Wilson students.