

# THE CAROLINA JOURNAL

— Student Publication Of The University Of North Carolina At Charlotte —

Volume 1, Number 5

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

Wednesday, November 3, 1965

## U.S. Policy In Viet Nam Defended

Students and faculty are being asked to sign a petition supporting American actions in South Viet Nam.

Donald K. Spriggs, a member of the senior class, is the author of the petition which reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, being members of the faculty and student body of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, indicate by our signatures that we support the current policy of the United States Government in Viet Nam.

"Contrary to the feelings of those who have engaged in recent demonstrations opposing the United States Policy, we strongly urge continued efforts by our government on behalf of the South Vietnamese.

"We further wish to make known our belief that the vast majority of the students in America encourage and appreciate the efforts of our fighting men in Viet Nam."

Since the petition first appeared on Tuesday, Oct., 26, 133 members of the faculty and student body have signed it.

"The purpose (of this petition) is to let the men in Viet Nam, and the people in America, know that not all of the students in American colleges and universities are opposed to what they are doing."

Spriggs further commented that he would welcome "the signature of everyone on campus who supports this statement. I believe that the vast majority of students does support it."

The petition will be available on the table near the entrance to the University Union for anyone wishing to sign it. On or about November 15, copies of the petition will be sent to President Johnson and Gen. Westmoreland, commander of U. S. forces in South Viet Nam.



... "Doing A Hell Of A Lot"

## Britain Is Country's 'Most Active Ally'

By DANNY WILLIAMS  
Journal Staff Writer

Thomas Charles Sharman, British Consul General to the South-eastern United States, described Britain as "your Country's most reliable and active ally" Wednesday, Oct. 27, in a lecture sponsored by CCUN.

He said that as a schoolboy he was taught that the sun never sets on the British Empire, but notes today that this is no longer true. However, he said, the sun never sets on British forces.

"The British Army has troops in 23 locations around the world, including 63,000 troops in Europe, working with NATO, and 50,000 troops in Malaysia," he said.

Sharman said that "currently the British economy is trying to cut down on government expenses while maintaining foreign aid."

He then entertained questions from the floor. Concerning the situation in Rhodesia, he said that Great Britain will not militarily occupy that country, and that it would not seek help from the United Nations because Rh-

desia is a colony of the United Kingdom and the problem is an internal one.

He called Rhodesia an "ugly situation" and said that it was his opinion that British action there would be economic in nature rather than military. If Britain should stop buying and selling to the colony, he said, other countries would join the boycott.

One inquirer asked, "Why doesn't Britain make a commitment in Viet Nam?" Referring to British activities in other parts of the world, Sharman answered, "I think we're doing a hell of a lot already." He also pointed out that Australia and New Zealand, both members of the United Kingdom, have already sent troops to Viet Nam.

Asked about British attitudes toward De Gaulle, Sharman said, "Well, we don't like him. Do you like someone who kicks you in the teeth?" Concerning the Common Market he said, "Our eventual entry into the Common Market would be a great advantage to us."

## Students Pass Honor Code Amendment

By NICK STRAVAKAS  
Journal Staff Writer

Students voted Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21 and 22, to amend the honor code deleting the phrase "you have the responsibility, but not the mandatory obligation of reporting (an offender)" and replacing it with "you are on your honor to report (an offender)."

The vote was 455 in favor of the change and 132 against it.

The code now reads: "You are on your honor not to lie, cheat, or steal; and if you see another

student doing so, you are on your honor to report the individual and the circumstances to the appropriate student agency."

Acting Chancellor Bonnie E. Cone said the passage of the amendment was marvelous, especially since the students took it upon themselves to do it.

She also stated that it gave evidence of growing student maturity. However, she emphasized, the most important thing will not be the passage of the amendment but how students put the new code into practice.

She went on to say that the by-laws of the Consolidated University gives the chancellor and the faculty the power to give the right of expulsion to a student court, but that the court's decision would be subject to the defendant's appeal to the chancellor and faculty. And, in turn, their decisions would be subject to appeal to the president of the Consolidated University.

## Frosh Elect David Turner President

By DON SPRIGGS  
Journal Staff Writer

David Turner and Dick Morris, both Student Party members, were elected president and vice-president of the freshman class October 21 and 22. They defeated University Party candidates Tommy Thomas and Diane Cox, respectively, 201-80 and 152-126.

Elected as representatives to the Student Legislature from the freshman class were Bill Billups (SP), Carolyn Campbell (SP), Bill Shuford (SP), Anne Champion (UP), and Bob Giddings (UP). The five were elected from 13 candidates.

The voting was done on October 21 and 22 in conjunction with the referendum on the honor code amendment. However, one candidate for representative was left off approximately 250 ballots and representative voting was held again October 25 and 26.

The final representative voting tabulations were: Bill Billups, 164; Bill Shuford, 115; Carolyn Campbell, 113; Bob Giddings, 97; Anne Champion, 97; Jo Le Francois, 85; Joyce Edwards, 82; John Canipe, 81; Madeleine Tew, 71; Larry McAfee, 66; Alice Harkey, 66; Eddie Dehlin, 51; Victoria Carter, 34.

The election gave the Student Party five new seats in the Student Legislature and the University Party two.

Preliminary campaigning for the freshman election was one of the most heated in the history of the school.

Dick Morris, the new vice-president, was obviously pleased as he commented on the outcome of the election. He said he plans to carry out every one of his campaign promises and work to make the freshman class as school spirit minded as possible.

In specifying what he feels would be necessary to enhance freshman interest, Morris spoke of a project to sponsor a dance for the student body near the end of the school year at which members of the senior class would be treated as guests of honor.

A well-known professional group would probably be invited to provide entertainment.

## \$1500 Goal Set For UA

The Library Auditorium will be the scene of the annual United Appeal Day Kick off on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 11:45. The campus goal for this United Appeal campaign is \$1,500.

An added feature to this year's drive will be a contest between classes to see which one can raise the most money for this worthwhile cause. The president and vice-president of the winning class will receive a free "night on the town."

Last year the goal was also \$1,500 but the student body contributed only \$100. The faculty and administration subsequently contributed the remaining amount. Tim Britton, this year's campus U.A. chairman, hopes that the student body will surpass its quota for the first time.

The slogan for this year's campaign will be "The community has given you your University, what have you done for the community?"

## Legislature Will Sponsor Tutorial Work

The Student Legislature is setting up a tutorial program in conjunction with Villa Heights Elementary School.

Students from the University will be asked to help tutor grade school students. Any one interested should get an application form from either the education department or the student government office.

## Work Rewarding, Hard

By BETTYE TRAPPS  
Journal Feature Editor

Mike Wilson read a column by Kays Gary in The Charlotte Observer. The article described a unique project being sponsored by the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Briefly, the article called for volunteers for day camps in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. He wrote a four-page letter of introduction to the sponsoring church and was accepted for the summer along with thirty other college students. The majority of the volunteers were southern with the exception of one Korean student.

For three months, he and his colleagues worked on the average of 14 hours per day, five days each week. Their goal was to provide wholesome recreation for children of the Brooklyn community, one of the most underprivileged sections in the country.

His duties included counseling a day camp, advising a senior high school group, and teaching Sunday school.



MIKE WILSON

"This was a church sponsored project," Wilson explained, "But religion was not played up. Our interest was giving these children constructive things to do and exposing them to facts about their city of which they were previously unaware."

Many of these children had never been farther from home than their local public school, therefore, trips to New York's famous spots were a definite must.

"I could hardly believe it," he

said. "These kids had never been anywhere. Some probably had subway trains running right under their apartments, but had never ridden on one."

Two of the gravest problems in Brooklyn are drug addiction and illegitimacy. Approximately 75 per cent of the children have no legal parents.

Response to the volunteers' efforts ranged from lukewarm appreciation to overwhelming enthusiasm.

Many parents were apathetic towards their "willing baby-sitters," but the children were eager.

It was not all work and no play for Wilson and his co-workers. All expenses were paid and spending money plus tickets to hit Broadway shows were provided.

Wilson, a junior and psychology major here considers his summer in Brooklyn an invaluable experience.

"The work was rewarding and I'll never forget the people I met. I look forward to returning next summer," Wilson said.