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## These students want ACTION ...

Under leadership of Gene Herman, the organizational meeting outlined ACTION goals.

# ACTION Group Fights Apathy

By RONNIE FOSTER

A group met last Wednesday in the Student Union to organize what could be the most out-spoken club on campus. ACTION, which stands for Active Committee for Truth, Individualism, Opportunity Now is being formed for those students interested in meeting and discussing current issues which have direct or indirect effect on the students of UNC-C.

"We are serious minded, active, divergent, idealistic but yet realistic people who are interested in getting at truth," said their acting president Gene Herman, a senior political science major. Mr. Herman made it quite clear that ACTION is not in anyway affiliated with any social, religious, or political groups. It is designed to organize students so that they may voice an opinion on current issues of the day.

"We are concerned with what we call an apathetic student body who simply seem to either have no opinions or merely don't take time to voice them," commented Membership Chairman Jim Patterson. To Patterson, ACTION will be a voice for ideas.

Among the goals of ACTION is to promote a wider range of quality speakers for UNC-C. A prospective list mentioned at the Wednesday meeting ranged anywhere from H. Rapp Brown to Robert Kennedy. They also feel that a question and answer period should follow these speakers. It was pointed out that heretofore the students had not been afforded this opportunity.

Another of ACTION's goals include a better university newspaper. They wasted no time in attacking the Carolina Journal for its lack of informative news reporting. A major criticism mentioned at the meeting deals with editorials. Rick Dancy, a former editor of the Journal and a member of ACTION, remarks "There comes a time when it becomes dishonest for a newspaper to remain quiet." Mr. Dancy continues, "I am for any thing that will breathe life into this corps."

Ben Chavis also explains his concept of ACTION in his slogan, "Beep Beep Bang, Ungowa, Student Power." He describes his "Student Power" theory as an ability to act, producing an effective sense of individualism. Chavis is also acting reasurer for the group.

ACTION to be sure is a non-complacent organization as reflected in the views of Harold Pulley. Mr. Pulley, acting program chairman, states, "We have become too concerned with the hereafter and should become more concerned with the world around us." He suggests that the students of UNC-C become more aware of

the world outside Mecklenburg County.

At present, ACTION's constitution is pending before the Student Legislature.

# Publicity Laws Must Be Heeded

By SONNIA MIZZELL

Put up a poster and face the penalty! Rather, put one in the wrong place and have it removed. "Wrong places" are defined as walls, planters, garbage cans, and doors, to name a few. The students here now probably realize that most of the places they have seen posters on campus have been in these wrong places.

However, no one is to be blamed for this. Much of it has happened because the people putting up the posters did not know the publicity rules. But, for now, these people are forgiven. After Monday, October 2 at 7:00 p.m., there will be no forgiveness, only action.

On Monday, Gerri Vest, chairman of the publicity committee, will conduct a meeting for all club presidents and interested persons. At this meeting will be a discussion of the rules and regulations concerning campus publicity. This meeting will be necessary, not only to club presidents, but to anyone who will be involved with Student Legislature elections on campus.

However, for those students who will be unable to attend that meeting, here are a few of the basic, very important rules:

1. All posters must be in good taste and judgement.
2. All publicity concerning off campus organizations and activities must be approved by Gerri Vest or another member of the committee.
3. The people who put up posters are responsible for taking them down. This may be done anytime within a two day period after the posted date of activity.
4. During elections there is a

# Enrollment Over 2,000

## 280 Transfers

After rumors prior to the opening of school that enrollment here would be lower than last year's peak, actual enrollment has gone over the 2,000 mark, a 15 per cent increase over last year's figure at this time--1745 students.

The increased enrollment, according to Mr. Robert Grogan, director of admissions, is due to a large number of transfer students coming to UNC-C this year. Expected transfers were 150, whereas 280 students actually entered here from other schools. Some of the increase also came from a new rule on the admission of special students. This allows students who do not wish to work toward a degree to enter the University without meeting regular entrance requirements or transfer student requirements.

In addition to the 2,020 enrollment figure, 125 students are taking graduate work in education on this campus with credit being given by the Chapel Hill campus. Another 60 students are taking an engineering review course without credit.

The previous high enrollment



Robert Grogan

was 1,815 in the fall of 1965 just after this institution had become the fourth branch of the state university system.

Chancellor D. W. Colvard has said that the most significant jump in enrollment is expected when dormitories for 1,000 men and women are completed. Construction of the dormitories is expected to be in the next two or three months.

# Library Art Here Now

"The symbol of the cruel and harshly real cross ought to hold contemporary meaning, while romanticism, sentimentality, and nostalgia for a lost past would seem hardly appropriate," say Louis Freund, whose paintings are being exhibited now in the University library.

The exhibit is titled, "Sixteen Paintings on the Christian Theme."

Mr. Freund has been at Stetson University since the fall of 1949, first as director of the campus art program and more recently as resident artist. This fall he is visiting artists at Bishop College in Texas.

A native of Clinton, Missouri, he took his art training at the University of Missouri, St. Louis School of Fine Arts, Colorassi Academy (Paris), Princeton University and Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

He has painted murals for the Chicago World's Fair and six U.S. Post Offices. His paintings are represented in art museum collections, the Library of Congress.

"Unfortunately for us," he says, "Much sacramental art devoted to Christian instruction speaks a baby language. Nursery emblems and insipid paintings may be suitable for small children but as one becomes adult he needs to put away childish things."

limit to the size and number of posters.

5. Posters, banners, and signs are prohibited on top of buildings and attached to the outside walls.

6. Location of posters in the cafeteria must be approved by Mr.

Loren Haus.

7. Exceptions may be made to the rules, but these must be approved in advance.

These rules are for the benefit of the students, and to help keep the campus clean and attractive.

# Fulbright Grants Competition Opened

Competition is now open for grants under the Fulbright-Hays Program. Requests for application forms will not be accepted from October 15. Anyone who is interested in applying must see Dr. Robert W. Rieke, the UNC-C Fulbright Program Advisor, immediately.

These U. S. Government grants, administered by the Institute of International Education, were authorized by the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961 to offer an educational and cultural exchange program. The grants provide round-trips transportation, tuition, books, health and accident insurance, and maintenance for an academic year in one of the many participating countries.

Any student is eligible who will have completed a BA degree or its equivalent by June, 1968, who had a quality point average of at least 3.0, and who has language proficiency sufficient to communicate with the people of the host country.

Each applicant must submit an outline of his study plan or project in his major field which can



Dr. Robert Rieke

be completed in one country in an academic year abroad. The selection of grantees is made on the basis of academic work, linguistic ability, feasibility of the proposed study project, and personal qualifications.

"We hope very much to have a successful candidate this year. Two years ago, a candidate from this campus received a Fulbright Award to England in the face of very stiff competition," said Dr. Rieke. "I think we can do it again."