

THE CAROLINA JOURNAL

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

VOL. IV

Wednesday October 9, 1968

No. 4

Dr. Ellis Receives Award English Prof Cited for Excellence



Dr. Seth Ellis, Administrative Assistant and member of the English Department, was presented the NCNB Award for the Outstanding Teacher of the Year, 1968, by Dr. Addison H. Reese, Chairman of the Board, NCNB, and Trustee of the University of North Carolina. The presentation was made last Friday night at a banquet held in the Parquet Room for this occasion. Along with the award goes a check for \$ 1,000.

Prior to the presentation, there were cocktails and dinner. Chancellor D. W. Colvard issued greetings after Dr. Loy H. Witherspoon conducted the Invocation. The Chancellor then introduced Professor Ronald E. Booth and Mrs. Booth who performed a brief concert. Mrs. Booth, Played the harp, held the

audience spellbound with her excellent performances of "Pavane" and "Chanson de la Nuit". spellbound Her audience was mystically moved by the beauty of these selections and by her amazing talent.

Mr. Booth, on the piano, drew concentrated appreciation of his two selections, "Capriccio in G Minor" and "Jeux d' Eau".

Vice Chancellor William Hugh McEniry, Jr., introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Winfred L. Godwin, Direct, Southern Regional Education Board. Dr. Godwin's address was concerned with the improvement of higher education and ways in which to go about improving the quality of instruction and the relationship between faculty and student. Dr. Godwin stressed five main points to be considered.

First, due to the ever-changing numbers of students and their diversified social backgrounds, mass higher education must be improved upon; Secondly, Dr. Godwin cites the relationship between teaching and research as a problem. He feels that some forty to fifty major centers of research are actually contributing something useful to academics. "Real creativity and research" is a rarity, he said. He recommends that there be less publication-oriented faculty to stress a better quality of education. Dr. Godwin suggests an assessment of the values of classroom teaching. An evaluation should be made with a definite objective in mind regarding classroom attendance and grading systems. The fourth point declared by Dr. Godwin is that there should be interdepartmental professorships rather than the present system of departmentalism. The final point made by the distinguished educator is that colleges and universities should make use of the federal funds offered to them. Improvement takes money, and if federal grants and loans are available, the institution should take advantage of the opportunity. Summing up his address, Dr. Godwin urged educators everywhere to face tomorrow with energy and an earnest desire for improvement.

California—"Total Envolvement"



By Linda Craven

ideals and policies of Robert Kennedy. All over northern California one could see black billboards and car stickers with white block letters saying: Robert Kennedy did not die in vain.

This summer the musical scene in California was dominated by the Underground and psychedelic sounds. The Beatles were the most popular group followed closely by the Mamas and the Papas, the Doors, and Simon and Garfunkel. Folk music was also extremely popular and young and old alike consider it very important. Soul music is popular but not dominating.

It was surprising to find so many people my age that read poetry for enjoyment. Quite frequently the works of Rod McKuen and Kahlil Gibran were discussed over dinner or at a party.

Because of its history and progress, California has developed an environment that has turned out a very unique people who possess unique ideals. They are much more receptive to change and could care less if other people disapprove as long as they believe that what they are doing is right. It is really hard to generalize about these people—the only things that everyone has in common is living in the same place and possessing the quality of being unique.

As a state, California is a beautiful and intriguing part of the United States. It literally has something for everyone and each section is as different as Charlotte and Manhattan. San Francisco was my favorite place. It provides all the advantages of living in a big city yet has all the charm of a small town. There is nothing you can't find in San Francisco—it is the most fascinating place I have ever been.

I was only in Los Angeles for two weeks and all of that time was generally spent sightseeing. Therefore all I can honestly say

about southern California is that it is much more casual than northern California and that it constantly swings. Disneyland is a great place to go for everybody—not just small children. One could spend a week there and not see everything.

When I came back from California, it seemed that everyone asked me the same thing: "Did you see any hippies?" There are very few real hippies left in the cities. This summer

they had all gone to Crete and Big Sur. Unfortunately Haight-Ashbury is now overflowing with so many high school drop-outs that have nothing better to do than bum around that they give the sincere hippies a bad name.

Going to California was an education—it was a discovery of a new way of life. It made me realize how much there is I need to do, and I am so glad that I found out while I am still young.

Roundballers Begin

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte basketball team begins practice at 5:30P.M. on Tuesday, October 15. Due to participating in summer basketball and vigorous pre-season training, most of the player will report in good condition.

Among the returnees is ALL-Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference performer Jerry Anthony. Returning letterman, in addition to Anthony, are Ben Basinger, Bob Lemmond, Pete Donahue, and Reid Carter. Eddie Sherrill and David Christenbury also return.

The Forty-Niners will immediately begin to prepare for their opener with Guilford in the Gate City Classic. On opening day, Coach Harvey Murphy will name a line-up of players who would start if the Forty-Niners were playing that day. From that point, it will be the jon of the remaining players to dislodge someone from the starting line-up to gain a position.

In Addition to returnees, there are several newcomers who will be competing for positions. One of the most notable is Jim Turpin who was Most Valuable

Player at Gaston College last year. Of the remainder of the squad, D'C Viars, Dave Borden and Jerry Franks appear likeliest to make bids for starting positions. Jim Roberts, Steve Hunt, Gord on Barrett, Curtis Phillips, Ramon Leon and Sammie McGriff are young gentlemen who will certainly challenge anyone for positions.

Coach Larry Bostian will assist Coach Murphy during the 1968-1969 season. His experience includes very successful seasons as head coach at Montreat-Anderson College. Coach Bostian will have the defense as his primary practice assignment.

Coach Murphy believes the practice sessions hold the key to the season. He says, "If some of our boys overcome psychological barriers to a little physical suffering, pain and distress and continue to work in practice, rather than slowing down, we can have a good ball team. We are a little slow physically, but our greatest concern, and shortcoming, is mental toughness. Coach Bostian and I will work as hard as we can to make them mentally tough and to mold them into an outstanding team



Vice Chancellor Bonnie E. Cone then introduced Dr. Reese, who was to make the award. Dr. Reese spoke in a tone of pride, and in a tone of gratitude, of the person who was to receive the honor of Outstanding Teacher of the Year, 1968. Silence and anticipation fell over those present. Heads turned to and fro as each sat tense wondering to whom the laurels would be placed upon. Then came the big moment, the highlight of the evening, when Dr. Reese proudly announced the name of Dr. Seth Ellis as the Outstanding Teacher of the Year, 1968. Dr. Ellis went up to the speaker's stand booming with pride, but yet with humility. After accepting the award Dr. Ellis received a standing ovation. There were no looks of disappointment on the faces of others. Everyone there felt that Dr. Ellis richly deserved the Award and, after Dr. Colvard made the concluding remarks, the recipient of the NCNB Award for the Outstanding Teacher of the Year for 1968, Dr. Seth Ellis, received many congratulations from wellwishers.

No Journal Next Week