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Jam-Up's Musical Prelude April 30

As a prelude to the festivities of JAM-UP week-end, the Paul Winter Contemporary Consort will offer to UNCC students a new adventure in instrumental music, tomorrow, April 30, at 8:00 p.m., in the Parquet Room.

Admission is free to hear this unique group, who accompanies Peter, Paul, and Mary on the recent record, "Album 1700." The band forms an original musical idiom by blending symphonic orchestration with folk music and jazz to

create a rich, distinctive resonance.

The Consort has made seven albums for Columbia Records, plays Blues, folk pieces, and original compositions. President Kennedy invited the ensemble to give the first jazz concert ever held at the White House.

The Winter Consort has made adaptations of songs written by contemporaries Pete Seegar, Bob Dylan, Gil Evans, Carl Orff, and the Beatles.

"The Challenge To The Press"

BY ALAN BOGER

Approximately two hundred accepted freshmen are attending a two-day newspaper forum and workshop, "The Challenge to the Press." The event is co-sponsored by the Charlotte OBSERVER and the Charlotte NEWS, and is being held on campus. Mr. Rolfe Neill, Editor of the Philadelphia Daily News, will begin the forum with an address at 1:30 p.m. today, in the Parquet Room.

The 3:30 session will feature a panel discussion moderated by Mr. David Gillespie, Associate Editor, Charlotte OBSERVER. Panelists are Ted Cohen, Editor, The DAILY TAR HEEL; Joe Doster, Reporter for the Winston-Salem JOURNAL; Gray Lawrence, Editor, Wake Forest University OLD GOLD AND BLACK; and Sally Upchurch, Editor, Myers Park High MYERSPARK.

Speaker for the 7:00 session will be Mr. Wallace Carroll, Editor and Publisher of the Winston-Salem JOURNAL AND SENTINEL. The speech will be followed by recognition of the Charlotte OBSERVER "Most Valuable Staffer" award winners. Chancellor Colvard will also announce the winners of the new UNCC scholarships for journalism. The winners will be incoming freshmen in the fall of 1970.

The workshop is scheduled for tomorrow. The first session will be in the Parquet Room at 10:30 a.m. Topic for this session will be "What Do You Put in

the Paper?". The leader will be Mr. Jack Claiborne, City Editor, the Charlotte OBSERVER. Mr. Pat Stith of the Charlotte NEWS, Mr. John McLean, reporter for the Davidson College DAVIDSONIAN; and Mr. Ralph Simpson, former Editor of the Wake Forest OLD GOLD AND BLACK will lead the 11:30 session on "How to Get the Story."

The 12:30 luncheon meeting on Thursday will feature an address by Pulitzer Prize Winner Eugene Payne, Editorial Cartoonist for the Charlotte OBSERVER.

The 2:30 session will concern "Editing - What is Fair, Permissible, and Responsible?" The leader for this session will be Mr. Darrell Sifford, Managing Editor of the Charlotte NEWS.

At 3:30 in the Parquet Room, discussions will concern "Ways to Handle Pressure and Censorship." Leaders will be Mr. Jack Claiborne; Mr. Robert Dunham, Editor, Davidson College DAVIDSONIAN; Mr. Sam Haywood, Principal of Independence High, Charlotte; and Dr. Bynum Shaw, Professor of English, Advisor to the Wake Forest University OLD GOLD AND BLACK.

Dr. Bonnie Cone will deliver closing remarks.

During their stay at UNCC, visiting students are being housed in Sanford and Moore Halls.

UNCC Charged With Discrimination

By Susan Sutton

UNCC was charged with nine counts of racial discrimination in the much-discussed H. E. W. report on the consolidated university.

The report on UNC civil rights compliance recommendations were made to five of the six universities.

There were thirteen recommendations. One recommendation was made to the university as a whole to give H. E. W. officials increased availability of university records.

Nine of the recommendations listed Charlotte, giving UNCC the dubious title as greatest UNC offender, according to H.E.W. Greensboro followed with eight; Chapel Hill, seven; Raleigh and Wilmington with six each; Asheville was not mentioned, and the Fort Bragg extension center was listed in three areas.

The charges against UNCC ranged from poor publicity of equal opportunity policy, to failure to arrange adequate financial aids.

H.E.W. had recommended that Charlotte and the university publicize their policy of equal opportunity via bulletins, etc. Charlotte, it was specifically suggested, should advertise in publications widely read by minority group members.

The first point has been put into practice however in Friday's words "the university does not now advertise for or recruit students or otherwise communicate with prospective applicants through unofficial organs (of the university)." He did suggest that student newspapers include the university's equal opportunity policy.

The university was asked to step up recruiting programs with special emphasis on predominately Negro high schools for students, athletes, through the use of Negro recruiters. Charlotte is one of the two branches which has a Negro admissions officer doing extensive recruiting at Negro schools. Negro athletes at UNCC make up half of the returning basketball squad and one third of the athletes who have signed grants-in-aid here.

Friday stated that serious efforts are being made to recruit a Negro faculty in the belief that an integrated faculty "will

enrich the experience of our (the university) enterprise." He further said that Negro faculty members make UNC more attractive to Black students.

It was recommended that a faculty consortium between university branches and predominately Negro schools be begun as well as inter-collegiate athletic contests with Negro schools be started.

UNC must also back its equal opportunity policy for students not only on campus but in student related community relations area such as employment and off campus housing.

A prospective employer who wishes to recruit workers on a campus of the university must sign a statement stating his non-discriminating policy. The university should also see that landlords of rooming houses and apartments observe their commitments to rent facilities with no discrimination as to race, color, or national origin before it approves such facilities for students. UNCC does not maintain a list of approved housing.

UNCC has charged with establishing more scholarships and better tutorial programs for students who were termed as "high risk minority-group" student. Charlotte has been trying to establish such programs, and our Counseling Center does offer study skills instruction. With regard to financial aid, Black students receive 16.5 per cent of all financial aid, but comprise 1.2 per cent of the student body, according to Friday's answer.

"The membership policies and practices of sororities, fraternities, and other student organizations should be carefully re-examined to assure that, in fact, such organizations are open to all students without regard to race, color, or national origin," is recommendation number ten, as it applies to Charlotte. Friday's answer states that no organization is allowed on campus if it is discriminatory, also that administration investigates all charges of discrimination.

The recommendations from H.E.W. include few specific charges. The answer from the university merely restates its pledge to comply as soon as possible with civil rights laws and policies.

Soph Seats Battled Over In Elections

Class elections start today at 9:30 a.m. and the polls are open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, Thursday, and Friday.

The senior class slate is filled, however there is no race that is to be contested. The junior class vice presidential race is also uncontested. There is a junior judgeship vacancy, since no one has filed for that third position.

There are two hotly contested races. There are seven candidates for the three sophomore representatives seats. Five juniors-to-be are seeking the three legislature seats.

The slate:

President:	Sophomores Eric Hardison (I) Larry Marshall (SP)
Vice President:	Mike Mayberry (SP) Vicki Hinson (I)
Representatives (3)	Steve Boggs (SP) Debbie Butler (I) Henderson Duke (SP)

Judge	La Vera Farnsworth (I) Stan Patterson (I) Charlie Roberts (I) Charlie Spriggs (I) Gary Downer (SP) Rick Johnson (I)
President	Juniors James Cuthbertson (SP) Mark Hardison (I)
Vice President	Marlene Whitley (SP)
Representatives (3)	Barbara Best (I) Nancy Brady (I) Susan Sutton (SP) Beth Timanus (SP) Ed Wayson (SP) Bill Sigmon (I) Thurman Willis (SP)
Judges (3)	Seniors Paul Ferguson (SP) Rusty Sitton (SP) Barbar Brenizer (I) Gary Springer (I) David Thomas (I) Pete Donahue (SP)
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Vice President	
Representatives	
Judge	