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What it was was the Paul Winter Contemporary Concert, seen here Thursday night in the Parquet Room. The sitar music and the sounds were indescribable and the floor was pretty comfortable ---at least for one tired musician.

## ACLU Lawyer Will Defend High School 'Desecrator'

George S. Daly, American Civil Liberties Attorney, will defend Hank Parker, the high school student who was arrested April 9 on the UNCC campus for "desecration of the American flag."

The flag, which was sewn on the back of Parker's jacket, had the peace symbol written on it along with the words, "Give peace a chance."

UNCC Security Officer Lambert made the initial investigation and turned the boy over to the Mecklenburg County Police who made the arrest.

Parker along with his brother and two other companions had come to UNCC to attend a meeting sponsored by the Progressive Political Union, a campus organization.

After the meeting, they went into the Union TV lounge and were talking with two black bus drivers when they were approached by Officer Lambert.

According to Johnny Locke, one of the bus drivers, "We were just sitting around talking. He (Officer Lambert) came and looked at me first. Then he asked to see one of the boy's hat because it looked like a policeman's hat. He looked at the boy's brother and saw the flag on his back and said, 'Boy, you know you're violating a federal law? Let me see some identification. We better go check this out! He (Parker) wasn't bothering anybody.'"

Locke went on to say, "I've seen them take advantage of hippies on TV and now I've seen it in real life. They don't think any more of hippies than they do colored people. I guess it upset him to see two blacks and four hippies talking to each other."

Another bus driver, Ronald Hoisley, confirmed Locke's statements and added, "I've never seen anything like it."

The boy's brother, David Parker, said, "He (Officer Lambert) was just looking for something to get him for."

Parker was jailed for approximately one hour but was released upon recognition by the court until his May 5 trial.

While in the Mecklenburg County jail, Parker said officials told him, "You get a free haircut and a free bath here. We don't allow goats in our jail." However, such action was not taken by jail officials.

Parker was charged with a North Carolina law (Article 52, Title 14-381) which was enacted in 1917. Federal statutes concerning the flag impose no penalties except in the District of Columbia.

Attorney Daly has become well-known for involvement in cases like the "Charlotte hippie house" where he was successful in getting the Charlotte vagrancy law ruled unconstitutional.

## Ferguson, Cuthbertson, Marshall To Head Classes Next Year

Stan Patterson polled the largest number of votes in class elections to lead the field of seven candidates with 132 votes in the sophomore representatives' race. Filling the other two vacancies were Steve Boggs with 107 and incumbent, LaVera Farnsworth with 103 votes.

Larry Marshall, frosh v.p., defeated Eric Hardison by a narrow margin of 20 votes, in the presidential race, while his student party running mate, Mike Mayberry defeated Vicki Hinson by 27 votes for the sophomore vice president's

office. In another close race, the sophomore class judgeship was won by Rick Johnson when he defeated Gary Downer.

Sophomore representative James Cuthbertson became the first black class president when he got 74 votes for junior class chief executive, defeating APO president Mark Hardison. Marlene Whitley received 123 votes in her second uncontested vice presidential race for the class of '72.

Rounding out next year's list of junior class officers are Ed Wayson who received 87 votes, Susan Sutton, with 82 votes and Beth Timanus, with 81 votes. Wayson and Miss Sutton are incumbents, and Miss Timanus, a second semester transfer student, was 1970 Homecoming queen. The election of these five meant a clean sweep for the student party in junior class elections. SGA secretary Nancy Brady failed to get enough votes to return to legislature, and Barbara Best, a newcomer also lost her bid for a legislature seat.

Bill Sigmon and Thurman Willis ran an uncontested race for the two junior judgewhips.

A total of 21 write-in votes expressed the only opposition the six senior class candidates had for their respective bids for office. Elected without organized opposition were Paul Ferguson, president; Rusty Sitton, vice president; Barbara Brenizer, Bary Springer and David Thomas, representatives; and Pete Donahue, judge.

All of the Publications Board nominees were accepted by the student body to edit and manage the finances of our paper, magazine, and annual.

The following people were elected editors: Humphrey Cummings of SANSKRIT; Suzie Owen of ROGUES 'N RASCALS; and Marcia Walker of the CAROLINA JOURNAL. Business Managers are Dean Duncan, Allan Boger, and Mike Combs, respectively.

Paul Hemphill was chosen as the Pub Board representative.

## Election Analysis

by susie sutton  
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The class elections, in review, show the observer that fraternities, social and service, are destined to play a large part in campus politics.

The Chi Phi-dominated Student Party came up with a nearly full slate of candidates. Kappa Sigma won a few seats and Theta Psi made an acceptable show also. Each sorority had one candidate in the elections, as well.

This year's freshmen had the largest number of voters in the three class elections, but even the rising seniors came out to ratify the candidates in an uncontested election.

The class of '72, in keeping with its record of choosing qualified active leaders, elected James Cuthbertson, a black student to lead it.

All of this spring's SGA elections have been highlighted by the amount of rivalry between its candidates. It would seem that UNCC has finally gotten responsible leaders, spurred on by an interested "loyal opposition", who seem to have charged themselves with the task of making SGA relevant to future students at UNCC.

## Union Program: YOUR Choice

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Students who bitched this year about Union activities or didn't attend lectures, dances, etc., because it was not what they wanted can change all that this Wednesday and Thursday. And, if they don't take this chance to plan and prepare next year's activities, sorry 'bout that. Here is a valid way to speak out on what's needed for social, informative, and aesthetic experiences at UNCC.

It has happened, the Union has been altered to fit student interests first and foremost -- a radically different concept in student-directed activities. Students last year did not support many lectures, concerts, and social dances and activities. Was it apathy? Were the activities what the students wanted? The Union has decided to accept the latter explanation and next year give the power and voice in activities to students.

The first steps in this new program will develop Wednesday, May 6th, from 2:30-5:00 p.m., in the Parquet Room, where students interested in RECREATION should come forward and present ideas about this area of Union Activities. The students attending will become part of a committee to plan recreation such as chess, bridge, tournaments, ski trips, car rallies, intermurals, summer-fall picnics, and any number of areas of recreational interests. If students do NOT attend the session, these activities will not be emphasized as an important part of student activities.

Other sessions are listed below:

**FILMS** -- those students interested in selecting the films shown on campus next year or recommending a film festival (American and Foreign) should attend this session in U-231 at 2:30 - 5:00 p.m.

**EXHIBITS** -- This session will schedule exhibits of graphics, paintings, sculpture, and other media for next year. Students with fine arts interests and wanting to upgrade the cultural experiences of UNCC students should be at this session in U-232, same times as above.

On Thursday, the student planning

sessions will continue with the following areas be covered:

**LECTURES** -- what speakers do students want to hear? What subjects do students want to hear discussed? If this is your concern, be at U-231, 2:30-5:00 p.m.

**HOSPITALITY** -- This session, mainly for girl students, concerns meeting distinguished guests, serving as aides or guides, working with parties, and so forth. Interested persons should meet in U-232, 2:30-5:00 p.m.

**CONCERTS** -- students who want more or better concerts in the arts, such as classical, jazz, soul, folk, or other concert music should attend the session in U-209, same times as above.

**SOCIAL** -- here is the biggest area for student concern. Why weren't the social activities on different nights? You didn't like the groups that played at the dances or parties? Come to U-210, 2:30 - 5:00 p.m. and plan your own activities.

A spokesman from the Union commented that the student population growth next year from 3,200 to 4,000 students will bring an increase in Union funds. Hopefully, the Union budget will grow from the present \$28,000 to a very substantial \$35,000, according to sources within the Union.

At the planning sessions, the members of the Union Governing Board will assist students in developing activities for next year such as booking talent, contacting speakers, and so forth. The students who participate in these sessions will become a part of the Student Activities' Board. They will be concerned with organizing and planning summer events and activities first and then for September 1970. It's late now for some activities to be planned since advance scheduling of most items or speakers or groups is very necessary.

This could be the beginning of something big if students act and work and let their voices be heard. Don't be a sideline bitcher...be a part...get involved...be there.