

Talent Show Performers Are Selected

Next Friday's Sophomore Show will feature a faculty skit—with Dr. George Daniel, Dr. John Semonche, Dr. Walter Spearman, Dr. David Lapkin and Police Chief Arthur Beaumont—a chorus line from Spencer, a hula dancer from Whitehead and a combo from Maverick House.

Tickets are now on sale at Kemp's and Graham Memorial and will go on sale tomorrow in Y-Court. Price is 75 cents per person or \$1.25 for a ticket and date ticket. Sophomore class representatives will be selling tickets in residence halls—the top salesman gets a case of beer.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Coed Maggie Hunt will join the faculty members in the "Unholy Five" skit. The scene will be a faculty meeting with the chancellor, Chief Beaumont, presiding. The "growing sarcastic attitude of the student body" and the "oppression of the Carolina coed" will be problems discussed during the skit.

Other attractions in the show: Dave Mayo, escape artist; Doug Harris, folk singer; Le-lond Schwantes, soloist; James Dixon, professional hypnotist; Charlie Davis, soloist; Dave Jones, ragtime music; Ann Peacock, love song medley; Alvin Tyndall, vaudeville act; Genny Pittman, aerobic dance.

Also Judy Logan, roaring Twenties; Bill Manning, poetry reading; Rick Whitfield, Mary Elser and Jim Opton, folk singing; Roland Keller, zither solo; Rob Phillips, piano solo; Caldwell Park, Arthur Eisenband, Charlie Pettus and Allen Cameron, combo medley; and Arthur Eisenband, piano solo.

ITALIAN SOCIETY

The Italian Cultural Society will meet in Graham Memorial Lounge at 8 p.m. Thursday. A program of music by Tait, Mozart, Rossini, Donzetti and Gwendolen will be presented. Italian folk songs will also be sung.



A CHILD is hoisted atop his father's shoulders to watch yesterday's "Peace Walk." Students marched through campus and downtown protesting U. S. policy in Viet Nam.

SP Nominating Convention Set Tonight; UP's Monday

The spring election date is closing in and student political activity is on the upswing.

Student Party will hold its nominating convention at 7 tonight in Gerrard.

UP will hold its nominating convention at 7 p.m. Monday in Carroll.

Both parties will nominate candidates for the "big four" Student Government offices, National Student Association delegates and Student Legislature.

Election Procedure

Bill Schmidt, chairman of the campus Elections Board, yesterday released information on procedure.

A compulsory meeting of all candidates will be held March

2 at 7 p.m. in 103 Howell Hall.

The meeting will last about an hour, Schmidt said, and will be a review of election laws and procedures.

Schmidt added that all political parties and established selection boards should inform their nominees of the meeting.

DTH Interviews

Interviews by the Selection Board of the Publications Board will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Roland Parker II for students planning to run for the DTH editorship.

Without endorsement of the Publications Board, a petition with 145 names will be required of candidates.

Elections will be March 23.

'Peace Walk'

It Just Ain't Like It Used To Be Here

Things just ain't what they used to be.

Chapel Hill's first street demonstration in six months quietly fizzled yesterday as the Student Peace Union tried to protest the war in Viet Nam.

No one seemed to care.

Six months ago the sidewalks would have been packed with onlookers. Yesterday those who bothered to turn their heads to watch the marchers pass gave only a bored stare.

30 Marchers

The 30 marchers, silent as Sam, strolled single-file from Y-Court to Franklin Street and back, leaving four of their number to picket the post office.

Six months ago their every footstep would have been followed by an excited crowd, straining to read the picket signs and speculating on the actions of the police.

No One Cared

Yesterday no one cared to learn "It's Time For Negotiation," and the lone policeman acted as though he was directing noon traffic at Y-Court rather than handling a demonstration.

A little boy looked up to his father and asked what the people were doing "just walking around with those signs?"

The man smiled, and looked at the marchers.

"They're just walking son, they're just walking."

A small child dashed through the neat line, zigging and zagging in and out between the Indian file. Six months ago he

would have been snatched up by a concerned parent and told it wasn't safe to do such things.

But yesterday no one stopped him, and he happily zigged and zagged. No one seemed to care.

—Fred Seely

Ackland Plans Gallery Talk

The second in a series of gallery talks inaugurated last month at Ackland Art Center will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Robert Barnard, assistant professor in the Department of Art, will discuss informally the exhibition, titled "Ceramics by Twelve Artists" currently on view in the North Gallery.

Professor Barnard has worked extensively in the ceramic medium. He teaches art education at the University. The public is invited.

The ceramics were created for an experiment by the magazine "Art in America." They were made by painters and sculptors working in an unfamiliar medium.

The exhibition, being circulated by The American Federation of Arts across the country, will be here until March 4.

Works in the exhibition, according to the gallery, are for sale at comparatively low prices.

Exceptions are glazed pieces by Helen Franenthaler and Cleve Gray.

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