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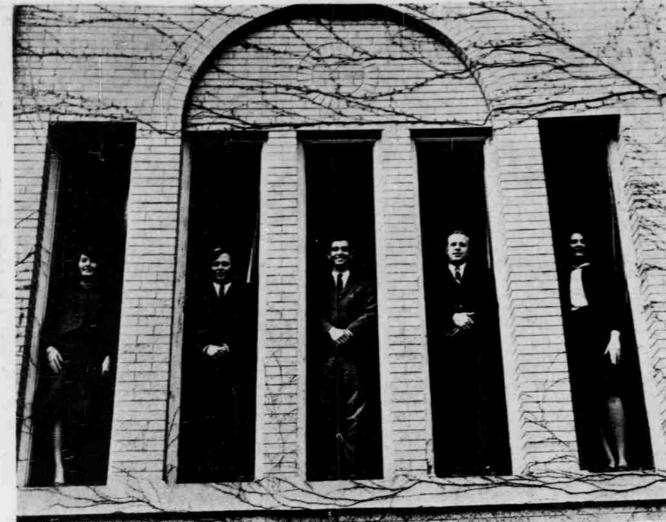
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offices are, from left to right, Alice Deemer, Carolyn Hopper, social chairman. The elecsecretary; Jerry Houle, vcce-president; Jim tion is Monday.

STUDENT PARTY candidates for senior class Brae, president; Trey Vars, treasurer; and

# German Finds Chapel Hill 'Like Home'; Girls Differ

By CAROL GALLANT DTH Staff Writer

ing a large, heavy suitcase. He

Gerhard is one of the two Goettingen scholars at UNC this year. Each year Carolina sponsors an exchange program (two students) with Goettingen University.

Born in Leipzig, East Germany, Gerhard has lived in Goettingen since 1961 and Chapel Hill smaller than Goettingen, is almost "like home."

"When you come from Europe your impressions of America is New York and Chicago, from the pictures you have seen. When I arrived in Chapel Hill I saw how much it was like my own countryside." he said.

He has found differences in the girls here, students in general, professor - student relations, and acadmic life.

German University students generally have their own room. This is Gerhard's only real complaint about living in a dormitory (He is a "Maverick House" resident).

In Germany there are few restrictions on the German students; they may or may not attend class as they please. But at the end of their senior year the German student must take a week - long test, including both oral and written work. Each senior also submits

#### Bawden Named Dentistry Dean

member of the dental faculty here since 1961, was appointed yesterday as dean of the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry. University trustees made the

appointment effective July 1. Dr. Bawden becomes the second dean of the school. Dr. John C. Brauer, who came here as the first dean when the school was established in 1950 has resigned to return to teaching. He will continue as professor of pedodontics after a year's leave of absence beginning in July

He is a professor of children's dentistry, assistant dean and coordinator of dental research at the dental school here.

In addition to his teaching administrative duties since joining the UNC dental faculty, Dr. Bawden has been the principal investigator for a research study of the mechanisms by which a mother transfers calcium, flouride and other materials to her baby during pregnancy. Pregnant sheep and smaller laboratory animals are being used for the study.

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When Gerhar 'vho is study-Gerhard Ducker arrived in ing Economics and Business New York City last fall from Administration, returns to the Goettingen, Germany, carry- University in Germany, he will have an additional year spent four days there before and a half to study. When he boarding the bus for Chapel graduates he will have the equivalent of our Masters De-

> Gerhard was delighted to find the "small classes" here. He says it is impossible for 4-500 students to show up for a class which has seats for 300. "Often the classes are so large you cannot ask questions. never found that so here."

mean what they say. You see older, 19 or 20."

them the next day and they don't remember. At first you are disappointed, but then you learn to distinguish between those who just say it, and those who mean it.

"Girls? Well, the German girls are more active. If you say, 'What would you like to do? they will suggest something. My experience here is that the girl will answer. 'What wuld you like to do?'

"Also, the German girls are more independent. That may be a result of the different educational system. There are no ing. Out of class the professors are dorms. Girls can have aparttoo busy to see you. I have ments. There are no differen- of the campus code and the Gerhard's first impression and boys. This does not mean of 2 a.m. for Saturday night. was that meeting American stu- they have lower standards, but dents was easy, "but in real- that they are more on their ity it is not that easy." "Ev- own because they make their ervone says 'Oh, hi! How are own decision. Students entering you?' and you believe they the University in Germany are 4 a.m. She checked in the

## Talent Show-No Llamas. Just Singers, Slapstick

By PEYTIE FEARRINGTON tor's, senior, Cramerton, "Ol' DTH Staff Writer

Talent was the word Thurs- dience a lot of what they paid day night when the curtain for. went up for the Freshman Ta-

Lou Heckler, freshman, freshmen, Canton, and his Pittsburgh, Pa. emceed the friend Michael O'Flarity came show before an audience of 200. on stage. Ventriologuists don't Referring to the somewhat less usually get the laughs, but this than capacity crowd, Heckles one did with comments as. began. "Thank you for that "To me, 007 is not a spy but wonderful round of applaud," a q.p. average," and "The Congo beat combos, tap thing I like best about Bond dancers, guitars and singers is he always gets his womencame and went in too great pro- that's a lot more than you can fusion, but the audience stay- say for the fraternities around ed for Heckler's entertaining here. dialogue.

A third of the way through the show, Heckler again commented, "For those of you who just came in, this is the freshman talent show - not a sitdown strike.'

The audience booed and hissed Heckler's puns which were so bad they were funny.

At one point, five boys on the front row got up and walked out. Heckler said, "You really know how to hurt a

When the audience got out of hand, the host commented "I thought my name was Heckler."

So it went until Rob Phillips, senior, Greensboro, saved the talent division with his piano and a skilled rendition of "Exodus."

Leland Schwante's sophomore, Charlotte, "Who Can I Turn to?" and Gene Rec-

## WHC Holds **Public Trial**

The Women's Honor Council, in their first open trial of the year, Thursday night, gave a junior an official reprimand for being two hours and 35 minutss late getting back to her dorm last Sunday morn-

The offense was a violation ces between the rules for girls campus wide late permission before show - time. The coed reported she had unintentionally fallen asleep in an apartment Sunday morning and didn't wake up until dorm at 4:35 a.m.

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preting the events of the cam-

Banov outlined a four-beat

system for covering campus

news. He stressed the impor-

tance of the editor taking a

Thomas said a "construc-

tive editorial policy with less

venom and more insight is

needed." He said an open-

He also advocated better

Linville said a more effi-

cient staff is necessary and

outlined several phases of stu-

dent affairs which would be

covered extensively by the

He said sports should be

more dynamic and more im-

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intramurals. Linville also said

orientation features should be

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The candidates for editor of ing students to UNC as well

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## - O'Toole, Powell Debate -

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O'Toole said, "We must get

Wilson said his program as

vice president would involve

an active student government

in developing the University,

which he termed "one of the

greatest resources North Car-

He said student government

should work to get more mon-

ey from the state. He said

only 43 per cent of the budget

comes from the state legisla-

ture now, but more funds are

need for women to be incor-

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dent government. "We must

turn to the students," he said,

"and try to improve the life

of the student at the Univer-

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fairs in serving the student state.

Wilson also said there is a

government should be one to each dollar student govern-

In his program on academics, Powell said a curriculum evaluation should be made furthering the course evaluations conducted in the past.

He said a general business course should be offered without having to go through the accounting department. Powell also advocated a homemaking course for girls. "It's entirely possible," he said, "for a girl to graduate from college without knowing how to fry an egg."

Powell also advocated the establishment of a complaint board for students to voice Dr. James W. Bawden, a complaints about the grading

He announced plans for a lobby group at the state legislature to get more money for residence halls. He said the room rent is increasing rapidly and that more funds should be allotted by the state

for residence halls. Powell said the University Book Exchange should also be eliminated because of the

large profits it makes. He also advocated adding a Carolina magazine to the publications here.

O'Toole advocated better facilities in residence halls, a better laison between the administration and the IFC, private telephone privileges for women, a graduate student center, a shuttle bus system from south campus to the main campus, and a high-rise

parking facility. He also said he would like to see the campus radio issue return. "I'm willing to work for it again," he said. O'Toole

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said the size of the Carolina Stereo Forum should be reduced too. **OFF** He said the shuttle bus proposal is being discussed by Regular the administration and for **Prices** Strait — All Labels — New Releases STEAK HOUSE & OYSTER BAR SATURDAY SUNDAY Featuring: Charcoal Steaks March 20th March 19th Fresh Seafood 1-6 P.M. 10-9 P.M. and with a Supper Club Atmosphere MUSIC FOR DINING AND DANCING

## Carolina Events

TODAY

Man River" also gave the au-Arnold Air Society will hold a car wash at Crowell-Little Esso in Eastgate Shopping veins before Pat Hurley. p.m. Price will be \$1.50.

> Presbyterian Student Center 7:30 p.m. "The Shadows" will be fea-

vited.

together and, u . . . get together, and, uh . . Heckler returned after the act and defined the UN Book Exchange as a bookstore that racks more customers than

Later a pie - throwing brawl was introduced by, "You won't believe this next act - you haven't believed any of the rest of them." Heckler kept the audience

Hurley asked the dummy

what the frats should do about

the situation, and O'Flarity re-

plied, "They'll just have to get

until the last act, and this group could have kept them all night. Sammy Howell, junior, Ellerbe, and Dave McFadden, sophomore, Hickory, sang and strummed guitars, Buck Malcolm, junior, Winston - Salem, accompanied on the base, and Terry Forest, a senior at Hillsborough High School, added the voice, glitter and appeal of the most professional

The group was mellow, quiet, simple, yet sophistated as they sang out "Brandy, Leave me Alone" and a medley of Peter, Paul and Mary favorites.

The three - plus - one killed some of their freshness by sticking too close to the PP&M tradition which they physically resembled. No doubt, this came from the phenominal fact that they had only been together for a week, and Malcolm joined them 30 minutes

Credits for the evening go to Marie Harriss and Chuck Brenner, who organized the show, Jerry Merritt, who directed, and Ben White, president of the freshman class, who initiated it.

Center from 10 a.m. to 6 Spring Cleaning party at the

at 3:30 p.m. Dinner at 6 p.m. (including non-cleaners) and square dance at

tured in the Nymph Room of Ehringhaus by Bourbon House and F-House from 8-12:30 p.m. Admission free. Mixers will be served or for Dean Long refreshments. The entire campus is in-

The Gallery of the Welsey Foundation present a oneman show of drawings, paintings, ceramic sculpture and pottery by Tom Suomalainen of Walnut Cove. The Gallery is open from 9-1 a.m. daily. The show will last through April 1.

The Free Flick at 7 and 9:30 p.m. will be "Scapegoat" starring Alec Guinness. Films are shown in Carroll SUNDAY

The Carolina Political Union will meet at 8 in the Grail Room. Daniel Pollitt, Profes-

#### YDC Federation To Hear Finan

Tom Finan, attorney general and gubernatorial candidate in Maryland, will address a luncheon of the North Carolina College Federation of Young Democratic Clubs today at 12:30 p.m. at The Pines Restaurant.

Finan's address will climax the two-day winter rally of the federation.

At 10 a.m. today there will be a panel discussion concerning the problems of the federation. The discussion will be ter of David Lane) political conducted in Roland Parker science; William P. Robinson. Lounge in GM. College YDC members from

across North Carolina are attending the rally, which is the first one to be held here since the federation was founded here in 1961.

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sor of Law at UNC will speak on "Constitutionality of the Speaker Ban." Guests are urged to attend.

Graduate Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Roland Parker III. Bible study

#### Twelve Named Wilson Fellows

Twelve students at North Carolina have been named recipients of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. Two others received honorable mention.

The fellows get their tuition and fees paid for one year at any graduate school, a living stipend of \$2,000 and allowances for their dependent chil-

The graduate school they attend receives an additional grant from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Over 11,000 students were nominated for the grants this year. These applicants were screened by college teachers and administrators in 15 regions. Only 1408 of the 11,000 received the fellowships.

The purpose of the grants is to increase the number of college teachers.

Among other North Carolina schools, Duke had 12 recipients also to tie UNC for top spot in the state. Wake Forest and Davidson both had four, UNC-G, East Carolina, Salem and Catawba had one

The fellows and their majors are Brenda G. Bethel, English; George N. Buck, English; Mary E. Daniell, comparative literature; William A. Graham, comparative literature; James D. Hartman, French; and Kenneth R. Henry, psychology. Also, Alexander B. Holmes,

economics; David A. Lane, history; Miriam R. Lane, (sismusicology; Penn R. Szittya, English; and Spencer F. Tinkham, mathematics.

The two honorable mentions are John R. Leonard, English; and David H. Swanson, economics. - WAYNE HURDER

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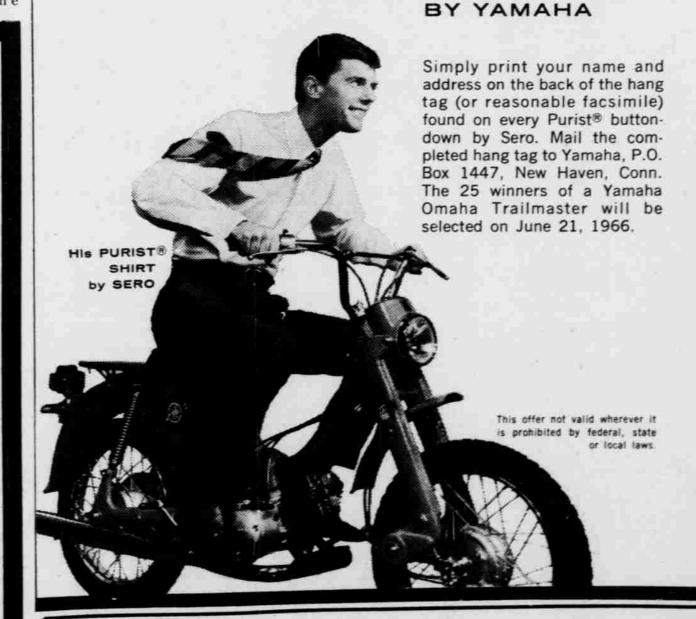
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