

College Editors Have 99 Get Morehead Scholarships Here Relative Freedom Of Expression

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In freedom to criticize administration, state officials, Legislature or any other aspect of campus activities, 98% report freedom. In analyzing the degree of freedom in each area of criticism, an average of 94.9% were free. Lowest percentage of freedom was in criticizing the university president. If the practice was not entirely forbidden, 91% of the editors were allowed to endorse state elections candidates. In the last area of freedom, administrative pressure 43% of the editors admitted being called to conference with an administrator over an item printed in the campus paper. Nine per cent admitted that items had been withheld by persons other than an adviser or a publications board; 10% admitted being threatened with loss of job. Fred Thomas, former editor of the DTH also took part in the survey. He said, "We have never in 3 years of publication been threatened with cen-

sure in any way. We can and frequently do criticize university policy and state government. The governor is chairman of our Board of Trustees, and last year the editor off' when he tried to interfere in campus affairs." Most of the editors agreed that while administrators did not usually attempt actual censure, they often applied pressure. Some expressed concern for convert administrative coercion and withheld information. One reported a high level of communication between administrative officials and student publications. In conclusion, the report stated that most editors "enjoy optimum conditions of editorial autonomy" but that "it is quite possible that of the vast majority who claim freedom, perhaps a much smaller figure actually practice editorial freedom." The report ended by saying that freedom vs. administrative control is a problem that does and will continue to haunt college papers and administrators for generations to come.

99 Get Morehead Scholarships Here

A total of 9 high school senior boys, 56 of them Tar Heel residents, received coveted Morehead Awards earlier this month for four years of undergraduate study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Those who accept the Awards and enroll in the University next fall will become participants in a 13-year-old program that has produced an impressive number of military officers, teachers, graduate students, businessmen, lawyers and doctors. Morehead Awards are worth \$7,000 to North Carolina residents. Out-of-state students receive \$8,700 to equalize the higher tuition required of non-state students. The merit Awards are granted on the basis of scholarship and leadership without consideration of need. This year's winners were selected from a record number of 112 nominees. The program was established by the late John Motley Morehead of Rye, N. Y., member of the UNC Class of 1891 and wealthy benefactor of the University. He wanted to attract to Chapel Hill outstanding students who would distinguish themselves as citizens in later life, thereby enhancing the prestige and public service of his alma mater. The first undergraduate Morehead Awards were presented in 1953. Since the first class of winners was graduated in 1957, a total of 256 Morehead Scholars have received degrees from UNC. These graduates are already distinguishing themselves in a variety of businesses and professions. Today, 38 of these 256 scholars are serving in every branch of the military forces. Thirty-two others have completed military service since graduation. Thirty-three of those presently in the military service are commissioned officers, including nine doctors and two dentists. The other five are in office candidate courses. The program also has turned out an additional 25 doctors and two dentists, 28 lawyers, two ministers, 18 teachers and 37 industrial officials. Many of the Morehead Scholars are continuing their educations. While 38 are enrolled in leading graduate schools across the country, 26 are studying law, 25 are in medicine, 11 in divinity schools and three in dentistry. Among the Scholars who have or are serving in the Southeast Asian conflict are Dr. Edward Sutton of Cullowhee, Dr. Llewellyn Phillips of Morhead City, Dr. Dave Davis of Chattanooga, Tenn., Dr. David Parker of Raleigh, and Dr. Truett Lineberger of Gastonia. Norman Graham of Elkin is a Navy officer in the Southeast Asian conflict and John Sherrill of High Point, Charles Ferguson of Leaksville, Angus Duff of Fayetteville, Bill Stepp of Marion and Neal Kelly of Waynesville are jet pilots.

Candidates List Endorsements

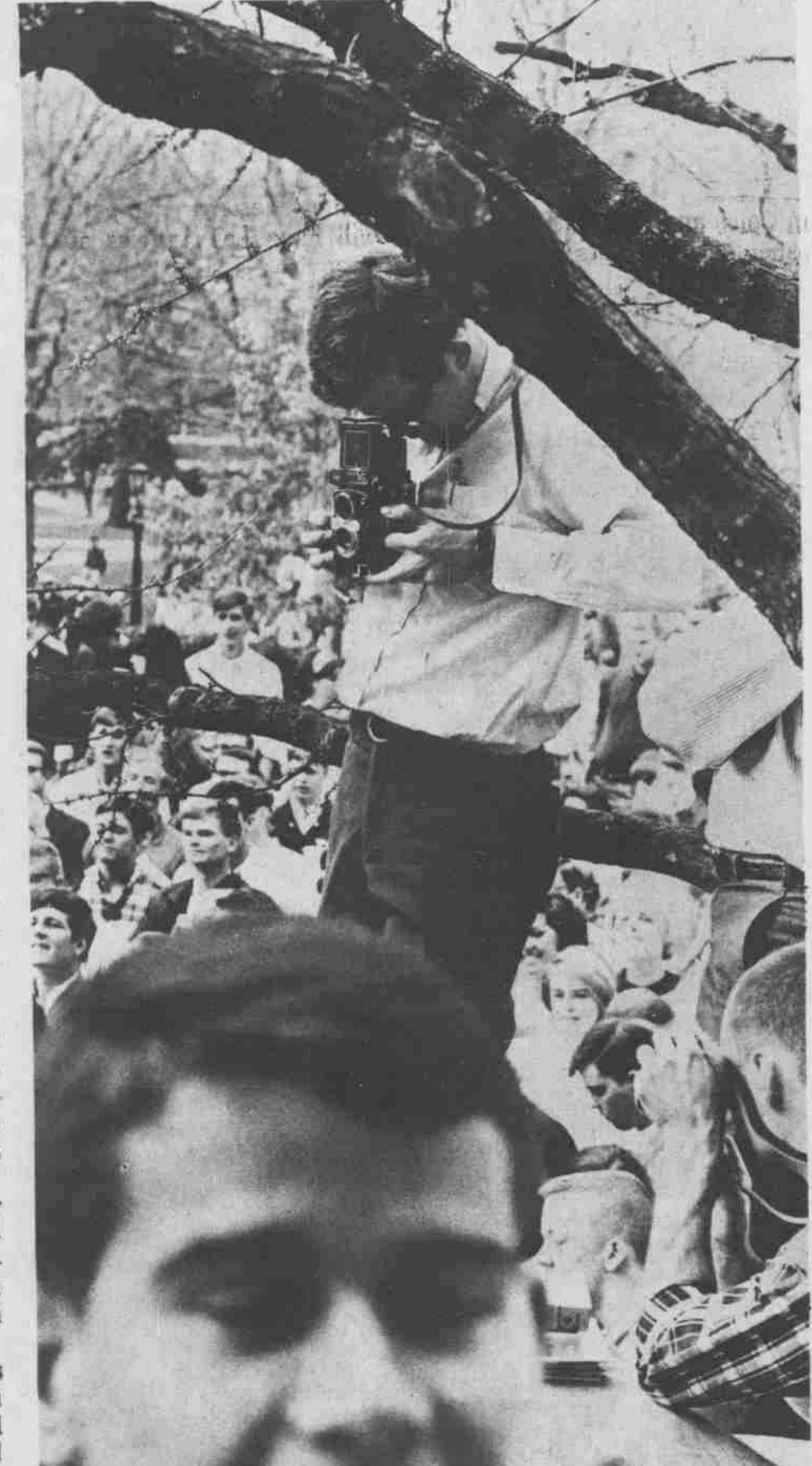
- We, the undersigned, endorse Bill Purdy for the position of President of the Student Body: Bill Miller, Chairman, Men's Honor Council; David Kiel, Chairman, Carolina Political Union; Lew Brown, President, Men's Residence Council; Lindsay Freeman, President, Interfraternity Council; Women's Residence Council; Judy Rodgers, President, Carolina Women's Council; Teddy O'Toole, NSA Co-Ordinator; Parker Hudson, Lt. Governor, Morrison College; Lawrence Whitfield, Governor, Granville College; Dave McFadden, Governor, King College; Miles Wilhelm, Governor, Wolfe College; Jim Sprinkle, Governor, Craige College; Henry Skinner, Past Governor, Craige College; Tom Craver, Speaker, Ehringhaus College Senate; Jonathan Gibson, President, YMCA; Peggy Paul, President, YWCA; Cynthia Gibson, President, Spencer; Carol Norman, President, Nurses; Nancy Ehle, President, West Cobb; Marie Harris, Student Party Legislator; Sallie Spurlock, President, East Cobb; Sharon Rose, Student Party Legislator; Don McPhal, Treasurer of the Student Body; Judy Fletcher, Secretary of the Student Body; Larry Miller, All-American.
- We, the undersigned, endorse Bob Travis for the position of President of the Student Body: John Ellis, Governor of Morrison; Alan Shepard, Governor of Ehringhaus; Bob Farris, Governor of Scott; Dwight Allen, Governor of Morehead, Chairman of MRC; Len Tubbs, Governor of King; Mary Susan Kirk, Women's Orientation Co-Ordinator (Past); Anne Hutchinson, President of East Cobb.
- Emily Cathey, Chairman of Women's Honor Council (Past); Bill Robinson, Chairman of Men's Honor Council (Past); David LeBarre, Attorney General of the Student Body; Kelly Roberts, President of Pan-Hellenic Council (Past); Don Johnson, President of the Junior Class; Ben White, President of the Sophomore Class; Bland Simpson, President of the Freshman Class; Pete Powell, Vice-President of the Freshman Class; Susan Alexander, Treasurer of the Junior Class, President of Pan-Hellenic Council; Ernest Wichard, Director, Department of External Affairs; Miles Eastwood, Director, Department of Cultural Affairs; Don Duskie, Chairman of the Coop Book Store Committee; Mike Brown, Chairman of State Affairs Committee; Jim Medford, Chairman, International Student's Board; Frank Longest, Chairman of Pub Board, Chairman of Finance Committee of SL; Bob Lewis, President of Carolina Athletic Association; Bob Lewis, Varsity Basketball.
- We, the undersigned, endorse Jed Dietz for the position of Vice President of the Student Body: Bob Powell, President of the Study Body; Jim Brame, President of the Senior Class; Don Johnson, President of the Junior Class; Ben White, President of the Sophomore Class; Bland Simpson, President of the Freshman Class; Bill Miller, Chairman of the Men's Honor Council; Pris Hager, Chairman of the Women's Honor Council; Lew Brown, Chairman of the Men's Residence Council; Lindsay Freeman, past Chairman of the
- Interfraternity Council; Susan Gretz, Chairman of the Women's Residence Council; Jonathan Gibson, President of the YMCA; Peggy Paul, President of the YWCA; Nancy Ehle, Past President of W. Cobb; Ann Hutchinson, Past President of E. Cobb; John Ellis, Governor of Morrison; Parker Hudson, Academic Lt. Governor of Morrison; Lawrence Whitfield, Governor of Granville; Lane Verlinden, President of DKE Fraternity; Birch Lipford, President of KKG Sorority; Carol Norman, President of Nurses; Jay Hannon, Past President of SAE; Jean Miller, President of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority; Fred Gennung, President of KA Fraternity; Allen Shepard, Governor of Ehringhaus; Frank Goldberg, President of Tau Epsilon Phi.
- We, the undersigned, endorse Noel Duvivant for the position of Vice President of the Student Body: Miles Wilhelm, Governor, Wolfe Residence College; Frank Longest, Chm. Pub Board; Randy Worth, Chm. Student Legislature; David Crockett, Chm. Student Legislature; Steve Salmony, Student Legislature; Bill Long, Chm. Orientation; Randy Myer, President-Elect IFC; Cynthia Gibson, President, Spencer Residence Hall; Kenneth Day, Chm., Campus Affairs Comm.; Carrie Rouse, Student Legislature (SP); Bob Shepherd, Chm., Orientation Reform Comm.; Larry Richter, President Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Charlie Mercer, President, N. C. State Student Legislature; Karen Gibbon, President Alpha Delta Pi Sorority; Danny Talbot, Captain Varsity Football.
- Tom Craver, Speaker Ehringhaus College Senate.
- We, the undersigned, endorse Scott Goodfellow for the position of Editor of the Daily Tar Heel: Bob Powell, Student Body President; Susan Gretz, President of W. R. C.; Susan Alexander, Pan-Hellenic President; Bill Miller, Chairman of Men's Honor Council; Fred Thomas, former DTH editor; Karen Freeman, DTH Staff Writer; Steve Knowlton, DTH Staff Writer; Carol Wonsavage, DTH Staff Writer; Hunter George, DTH Staff Writer.
- We, the undersigned, endorse Dick Levy for the position of Editor of the Daily Tar Heel: Frank Hodges, Chm. Supreme Court; Ken Day, Chm., Campus Affairs Committee; Don Wilson, State Young Democratic VP; Paul King, President UNC Young Republican; Ronald White, Warden Phi Mu Alpha; Jim Hubbard, UP Chairman (past); Charlie Mercer, SSL, President; Jerry Lawson, President Sigma Chi; Bob Shepherd, Chm. Orientation Reform; Jim Lenz, Honor Council (Past).

Fine Arts To Exhibit Photos

"As real and as unlikely as butterflies" is an apt description of the Polacolor photographs of Marie Cosindas, artist-turned-photographer, who will present a lecture-demonstration and an exhibition of her work during the 1967 Fine Arts Festival in April.

In the past five years her work has appeared in collections and exhibitions in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, New York, Rochester and Buffalo. Her photographs have also been included in national and international group shows in Boston and Rochester. The Saturday Review in September, 1966 devoted eight pages to her work.

John Szarkowski of New York's Museum of Modern Art says that "Marie Cosindas has brought the Polacolor miracle to reflect a world of vision which ranges from poetic fantasies of small objects, flowers and portraits to large spaces of landscape." The unique photographic style of Miss Cosindas evolved from photographs taken on a tour of Greece in 1959 as subjects for further paintings. On returning home she decided that the photographs themselves had great artistic value. The following year she studied in Boston with photographer Paul Caponigro and later with Ansel Adams. In 1963-64 Miss Cosindas participated in Minor White's photography workshop. Marie Cosindas creates with originality, variety and a deeply personal touch. She for her sensitive yet forceful carefully selects the "props" and uses low light level to produce the feeling of "other-worldliness" referred to by many observers. Miss Cosindas works in natural studio lighting and prefers to shoot on dull or overcast days. Elements of her photographic technique include use of warming filters in addition to longer exposure and development time which tends to decrease apparent color contrast as all the tones go deeper. The value of Polacolor for Miss Cosindas is the uniqueness and essential non-repeatability of the photographs which makes each picture an irreplaceable original. Born in Boston in 1925, Miss Cosindas received training in design at the Modern School of Design and in painting and graphics at the Boston Museum School. Miss Cosindas has since taught design and then commercial work.



No matter what happens on campus, there's always one of those nuts around. Or in this case at least three. —DTH Photo by Mike McGowan

Part Of Bell Tower Parking Lot Changed

Due to the blocking off of Emerson Field, the Bell Tower parking lot from Raleigh Road to the north Kenan Stadium entrance has been redesignated from "C" to "A". It was announced Wednesday by the office of the Dean of Men. The change is effective Monday. The area was designated "A" in the beginning of the year, but was changed to "C" later (although the signs were not changed).

'archy and mehitabel' Play Slated

"archy and mehitabel," a one-act cabaret musical based on the stories and vignettes of Don Marquis, creator of archy, the cockroach, will be presented in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial Saturday, March 18, at 8 and 10 p.m. The program which is sponsored by the GM Drama Committee will be free to UNC students and their guests. Featured in the cast will be Pat Hurler in the title role of archy the cockroach, who tammers with destiny. Regina Anne Williams portrays mehitabel, the cat who adores archy but sometimes wishes he had a friend who would mind his own business. Bill, mehitabel's rough, tough and reckless lover is played by Michael Hardy. The cast is complimented by an array of feline tabbies who howl and dance all evening. In describing the show, director Roberts Batson calls the musical a "back alley opera with emphasis on back alley." Lewis Hardee is musical director for the show. Text and lyrics are by Joe Darion and music is by George Kleinsinger. "archy and mehitabel" will be the first musical in the cabaret fashion to be presented by Graham Memorial. Free coffee will be available for those who choose to spike their Saturday evening with a bit of lively entertainment.



It's a strange feeling to look out and see weather's getting nice. But that's just way it is. —DTH Photo by Mike McGowan

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