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Powell Speech
NSA President Bob Powell recalls the incidents of Chicago in terms of the Youth Revolution of today in his 'Time Out' Day speech. The story is on page eight.

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Today's Graduate Degree: An Explosion In Education

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(Part one of a series)

The correlated educational-occupational adage, "You have to have a college degree to get the best jobs," is rapidly becoming obsolete. It is being replaced by another maxim, "You have to have a doctor's degree to get

the best jobs." This is the opinion of Dr. James C. Ingram, Dean of the UNC Graduate School, who concurs with the general feeling among educators and employers across the nation. "You will note that the same proportion of people today have earned their PhD's as people who earned bachelor's degrees at the turn of the century," he pointed out. "When you compare this

growth in education to the growth of the population, it is simply astounding." "The Master's degree has lost its standing in some fields—particularly most of the primary Arts and Sciences. Industrial and governmental agencies have more openings on higher levels for PhDs. Four-year colleges also want more people with PhDs. "And there is more and more emphasis on

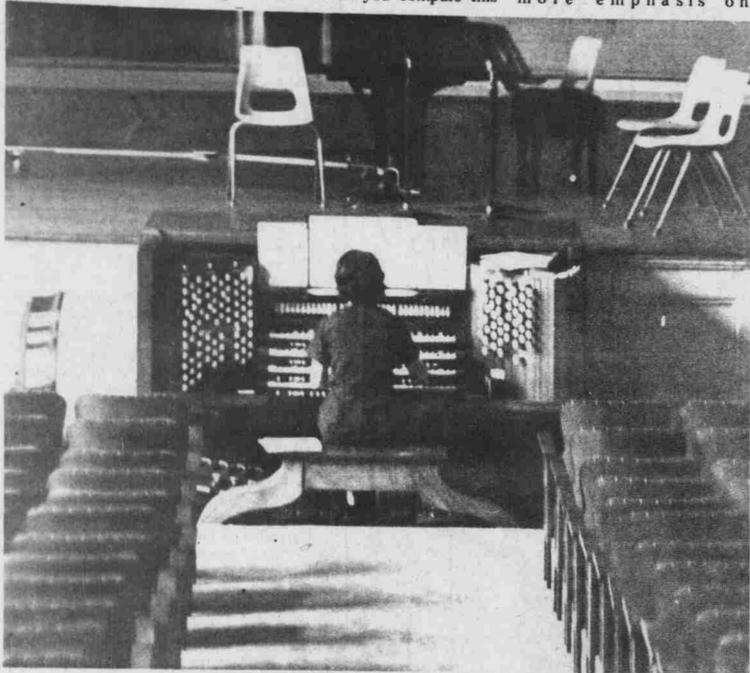
'Student Government And Other Organizations Are Strongly Oriented Toward Undergrads, And I Don't See Why This Should Be So'

post-doctoral training, too," he adds. This explosion on higher education was not unexpected, but the trickle of applicants to

somewhat offbalance with regards to handling the new and different problems accompanying the graduate escalation. "Carolina became a really nationally recognized university in the Thirties and post-World War II period," says Dr. Ingram. "Of course, in terms of ranking a university academically, the graduate school is used in determination of rank. We have always been

very proud of UNC's position in the regional and national ratings." The most recent Allen Carter ranking of universities (1963) had Carolina 20th in the nation academically. It is also noteworthy that the school also stands 20th in the number of doctors produced in the last decade. The Carter assessment is based on strength of faculty (department heads and senior

faculty) and quality of program. The English graduate school is perhaps the most outstanding at Chapel Hill, having been rated in the national Top Ten. "It's large, has many distinguished faculty members and excellent graduate students, and ranks well among its peer departments," said Dr. Ingram. He also named as "strong" (Continued on Page 8)



All Alone In Hill Hall Music Department

... Sometimes, That's The Best Way To Get Good Music Going

Gardner Blasts Chancellor, Demonstrations By Students

By J. D. WILKINSON
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Republican gubernatorial candidate James Gardner took a slap at Chancellor Sitterson Wednesday and made it quite plain that if he is elected governor, he will not tolerate student demonstrations such as the pro-visitation march held last Monday night.

In a statement made Wednesday, Gardner said, "For some time, I've been watching with growing concern certain events that have been happening at the University of North Carolina.

"First of all, I want to remind every citizen of this state that this great University is a state tax-supported institution, supported by your taxes and mine."

Gardner went on to condemn Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson for a remark he made during a press conference Tuesday concerning a statement by Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey to the effect that current laws against marijuana are too stringent.

Sitterson clarified his "Time-Out Day" statement Wednesday by saying that he feels state narcotics laws could be better enforced if they differentiated among drugs. "If I understand North Carolina legislation," Sitterson said, "there are a good many drugs all lumped together and the penalty is quite severe.

"If the penalties are inflexible, ways are generally found to reduce the charges in such matters, so what society really attempts to do is define

a law and punishment designed to promote the optimum in effectiveness." Sitterson went on to say that the law makes little, if any, differentiation among narcotics, although experts have shown that some drugs are more dangerous than others. He emphasized, however, that he does not favor legalizing marijuana or in any way relaxing laws against "hard narcotics."

Although marijuana is legally-classified as a narcotic, scientifically it is classified neither as a narcotic nor as a drug, but rather as a non-addictive herb. Dean Cathey said Tuesday that he felt the marijuana laws were too stringent. Chancellor Sitterson, when asked to comment on the statement later, supported Dean Cathey.

Gardner also took the opportunity to berate student "activists" and to announce his intention to suppress them if he is elected governor.

"I was further shocked to read," Gardner said, "that a certain group of students are going to use pressure on the University by threatening to march because girls are not allowed in men's dormitories." This was an obvious reference to the student "march" held last Monday night in support of open visitation. Gardner's attitude was in marked contrast to that of Dean of Men James O. Cansler who addressed the marchers Monday night.

Cansler, a member of the committee that is studying the question of open visitation,

told the gathering of several hundred students that he "appreciated" their presence and their "concern" and that he hoped that the committee could reach a decision that would be acceptable to them. Gardner posed the question "What has happened to the moral fiber of North Carolina?" and asked why Governor Moore "... isn't standing up against this type thing."

Gardner concluded his statement with an assurance that when he is governor, he will "... have the courage to stand up for what's right and decent" and do all he can "to oppose this type thinking on our college campuses in this state."

Candidate Gardner has appealed to Wallace supporters by saying that he "has no disagreements" with the man

who defied "law and order" on the steps of the University of Alabama and who said that "one of these days, the University of North Carolina ... is going to get run over so bad it won't know what happened."



Jim Gardner

Day Lends Aid To Sitterson

Student Body President Ken Day gave verbal support to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson Wednesday in the Chancellor's "battle" with Republican gubernatorial candidate James Gardner. Sitterson was criticized by Gardner Wednesday for saying in a press conference Tuesday that current marijuana laws are too stringent.

"I agree completely," Day said, "with the statement made by the Chancellor when it is taken in its full context. "I regret very deeply that he

has been subjected to such an attack based on what appears to be a very superficial understanding of his position. "It is my belief that any society will make and enforce laws for its well-being. However, to be most effective and just for that society the penalties for violation should reflect the severity of the offense."

Day's statement was made in response to a statement by James Gardner to the effect that "... was shocked ... to read that the Chancellor of this great University, Mr. Carlyle Sitterson, would make the remark that our marijuana laws in North Carolina are too stringent."

Chancellor Sitterson clarified his statement Wednesday by saying that he felt North Carolina law-makers had lumped marijuana with other, much more dangerous drugs and specified equally-severe penalties for all. He said that the failure to differentiate among various drugs had made it difficult to enforce the anti-marijuana provision. (Continued on page 8)

HHH And Scott Win Mock Election

40 Percent Favor De-Escalation Of Vietnam War

By TOM SNOOK
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In the outcome of the mock balloting held Monday as part of the "time-out" day activities, Hubert Humphrey was elected President and Robert Scott was elected Governor.

Humphrey gathered 1596 votes of the 3258 total votes cast for a 49.5% percentage.

Richard Nixon, who came in second received 1384 votes for 43 percent of the vote. Third party candidate George Wallace received 182 votes for 4% of the totals and various write-in candidates gathered 96 votes or 2.5% of the total.

Richard Nixon fared better with the Undergrads as a whole. He received 47% of the votes cast to Humphrey's 44.7%. Wallace gained almost

two percentage points receiving 5.7% of the vote and Write-ins constituted dropped to 2.5% of the vote.

Robert Scott handily defeated his Republican opponent Jim Gardner in the balloting coming up with 2,180 votes or 68.1% to Gardner's 1021 votes or 31.9% of the total.

Dividing the total vote into categories once more, Gardner fared a little better among the undergrads receiving 34.2% of the vote to Scott's 65.8%. The margins of Scott's victory among the other three divisions were much greater though.

As part of the mock balloting, a referendum on National issues was also held.

On the question of lowering the voting age to 18 on the national level, 71% of those voting favored the measure while 2% disagreed with it.

The second question dealt with the nomination of presidential candidates. The majority of those voting said they would favor nominating the presidential candidates by a direct national primary.

With 52% holding this opinion, the next favorite idea

was to elect delegates to the National Conventions by uniform state primaries. The present system of nominating conventions received the smallest percentage, 14%, as a method of nominating the candidates.

Concerning the election of the President, the present system once again received the smallest percentage. Only 13% of those voting favored retaining the Electoral College system. The most popular idea, receiving 51% of the vote was to elect the President by direct popular vote. A compromise

idea, that of dividing the electoral votes from each state proportionately to the number of popular votes they received received 36% of the vote.

On the issue of Viet Nam, 40% of the people felt that the US should immediately cease its bombings of North Viet Nam and adopt a policy of gradual de-escalation.

Following this policy in the percentages, 28% of the people felt that the US should intensify its efforts to attain a military victory in Viet Nam excluding the use of nuclear

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Union Board Asks For Student Votes

One of the duties of the Carolina Union Board is to present the best available popular talent to the students at Carolina at the lowest possible cost. Each year this responsibility becomes more difficult as demands for popular entertainers increase and prices soar.

During the month of November, the Carolina Union Board will be presenting the Rascals, Judy Collins and the Association. The Board feels these acts represent both quality and variety.

In planning the entertainment for the remainder of the year, including Jubilee, the Board is interested in selecting entertainers which will meet the interests of the students. To facilitate this, students who are interested in voicing their opinions are urged to complete the following form and return it to the Information Desk at Graham Memorial or mail it to the Carolina Union Board, Graham Memorial. The list will be compiled and the Board will investigate the possibilities of presenting the most requested acts. In addition to investigating these acts, the Board will publish the compiled list, giving the progress of the investigation and explanations of which acts are and are not available and why.

The few moments that it will take to express your interest in the Carolina Union Series will be greatly appreciated.

During the 1968-69 academic year, I would like to see the following entertainers appear at Carolina. They are listed in order of my personal preference.

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- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.

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the student representatives serving on the committee for visitation to be available for an open forum and speak-out to discuss the work of the committee and their outlook on the question of visitation."

"We must face squarely the question of why the committee exists, how it came about, how it can best operate and what the appropriate visitation policy for this campus should be."

The subject of visitation was first broached last spring by the MRC who passed a resolution which was subsequently turned down. Informal talks were begun during the summer culminating in a decision reached in

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Eight Delegates

NSA Interviews Will Begin Today

By CHARLA HABER
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Interviews for delegates to the annual "Fall Regional" of the Carolinas-Virginia Region of USNSA will be held Thursday and Friday between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. in Roland Parker I of Graham Memorial,

according to Virginia Carson, UNC coordinator for NSA.

Eight delegates will be chosen and are expected to remain the entire weekend at the conference to be held at Duke University November 8, 9, and 10. The \$5.00 registration fee and housing will be provided by the NSA.

According to Miss Carson, any student may go as an alternate but will be required to pay his own registration fee.

The most significant change in this year's conference is that it will be a joint effort of NSA, SSOC (Southern Student Organizing Committee), and UCM (University Christian

Movement). Conference coordinators hope to bring people of similar attitudes and beliefs together for the first time to unite programming and organizational efforts.

The two primary themes of the conference are "The Role of the Student as an Agent of

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'Time Out' Day Response

Day Says Discussions Should Continue

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were then presented to the Dean of Student Affairs and the Chancellor and were in turn appointed to the committee which was established to make "Recommendations for the Chancellor's information and guidance concerning visitation."

Day continued, "In preparing for the work of the committee, Bill Darrah, student co-chairman, conducted an extensive survey of visitation policies at other universities across the nation. This report has been compiled, printed, and made available to all members of the committee." "I believe quite firmly that

this advance research has helped greatly to expedite the work of the committee. Those who have been appointed are asked to exercise their best judgement in evaluating the impact visitation would have on this campus. This information has clearly helped in this regard."

"Based on conversations with members of the committee, I am presently optimistic that a reasonable proposal may well be implemented in the relatively near future."

"If a committee of this sort resolved its business in one or two meetings, I would be

suspicious of the thoroughness of its work and the diversity of perspective in its membership.

However, the work of this committee cannot be prolonged indefinitely and still serve the best interests of the University. I look to this committee for action and fully expect it."

"The student body has already indicated it will be hard pressed to accept anything less."

"I would invite those who have questions or suggestions or would simply like to know what is going on to join us Monday afternoon, time and place to be announced."