

# Canadians Come To UNC For Exchange

by Karen Jurgensen  
Staff Writer

Wine will flow this afternoon when UNC members of the Toronto Exchange welcome their Canadian counterparts for five days at UNC.

The first of the activities planned for the exchange program is a wine and cheese party in the Presbyterian Student Center, said Carolyn Ross, director of the Exchange Food program.

The first phase of the exchange brings 30 Canadians to this campus. Then, for the second phase, 31 Carolina students will journey to Toronto during

semester-break to be squired about by the 30 who will visit here this weekend.

The Toronto Exchange Committee, headed by Bill Sowers and Judy Hippler, regards the exchange as "a meaningful educational experience in its effort towards international peace and understanding."

"We're really excited," said Miss Hippler. "The exchange is such a unique opportunity for a radically personal educational experience. The 60 people involved are anxious to open up to each other. If there's one blanket but accurate characterization of the exchange, it would be the spirit of human community that pervades."

"We want to share the benefits with more than these 60 people, we'd like everyone to come to the open events."

Friday's activities for the group will begin with breakfast at a local restaurant and a chance to attend morning classes.

A "Mind of the South" seminar will highlight the afternoon activities. To be held in the lounge of Granville Towers South, the seminar is open to interested students.

The Canadian visitors will then be treated to dinner at Granville and the John Sebastian concert. Afterwards, there will be a reception for the group in the

International Student Center (Carr Dorm).

After a general reception in the Carolina Union Saturday at 10 a.m., the group will meet at Kenan Stadium for box lunches and the football game.

A barbecue dinner in Durham will follow the game.

Then the fun really begins with a Square Dance (to which everyone is invited) in the Union's Great Hall to be followed by a hayride and campout.

One of the questions that pops up each year is the role of blackness in American society. To begin to answer this question, the group will travel to Mt.

Zion Baptist Church Sunday after breakfast at Project Hinton.

Miss Hippler explained that the black church is "much more alive and joyful." She said it will be a completely different religious experience.

Late Sunday afternoon the group will meet with Dr. Sam Hill and Dr. William Peck, both of the religion department, to discuss the role of religion in America.

The afternoon will be end with a bicycle ride around Chapel Hill and dinner in the homes of various professors.

Miss Hippler said the dinners are designed to give the Canadians and their "co's" a personal exposure to the faculty members and their life styles.

To share their talents with the group (and anyone who would like to attend), there will be a talent show and folk singing program in Graham Memorial at 10 p.m.

Monday morning will be free for Canadians to attend classes with their "co's" and have lunch at various fraternities and sororities around campus.

Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee will speak on the black man's life style in the United States at 1:00 p.m. The seminar, also open to the public, will be held in the fourth floor faculty lounge of Dey Hall.

## The Daily Tar Heel

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David Ruffin

by Lou Bonds  
Staff Writer

Fifteen independent candidates were elected to Student Legislature Tuesday while seven Student Party candidates were elected.

The election for freshman class presidency is expected to be contested by Jeff Wood, independent candidate whose name was omitted from the ballot.

Elections Board Chairman David Ruffin said no other official complaints have been registered concerning validation stamps, poll tenders and candidacy questions.

A tie between Norman Black and Michael Stephenson of Men's District XI (Morrison) will be decided by a run-off vote on Tuesday. The contest was for one of two legislative seats in that district.

## Independents Win Majority Of Seats

Independents almost completely dominated the class officer races with the Student Party "protest candidates" winning only when unopposed.

Wood, vying for freshman class presidency, is expected to file complaint with the Student Supreme Court since his name was omitted from the ballot.

Ruffin said the omitting of Wood's name was a "gross error" on his part and said he would relay the complaint to the Court.

Foster Ockerman was declared the winner of the freshman presidency receiving 395 votes. Ford Coley came in second with 335 votes and Jack Knight claimed 290 votes.

In the legislative races, the winners were:

—Men's District I (outside Chapel Hill and Carrboro)—Brad Banta (Ind.).

—Men's District II (Granville)—James B. Canipe (Ind.) and Charles Gaylor (SP).

—Men's District III (West of Columbia St. and Carrboro)—Rick Kennedy (Ind.), Jim Parker (Ind.) and Gerry Cohen (SP).

—Men's District IV (East of Columbia St. in Chapel Hill)—Tim Tyler (Ind.).

—Men's District VII (Graham, Aycock, Stacy, Everett, Lewis and Alexander)—Tom Pace (Ind.).

—Men's District VIII (Avery and Teague)—Michael O'Neil (Ind.).

—Men's District IX (Ehringhaus)—Jimmie Geddie (Ind.) and Phillip Williams (Ind.).

—Men's District X (Craig)—Ron Lippincott (SP) uncontested.

—Men's District XI (Morrison)—Dennis Ayers (Ind.). Tie between Norman Black (Ind.) and Michael Stephenson (Ind.) for the second seat to be runoff Tuesday, Nov. 24.

—Men's District XII (James)—David Gephart (Ind.) and Jim Stirewalt (SP).

Women's District I (Off-campus)—Kathy O'Donnell (Ind.).

—Women's District IV (Morrison)—Betty Brownridge (Ind.).

—Women's District V (Cobb)—Judi Friedman (SP) uncontested.

—Women's District VII (Granville)—Janet Silverman (SP) and Cathy Roth (Ind.).

—Women's District IX (Craig and James)—Ginny Bartel (SP) uncontested.

In the class officer races, the winners were:

Junior class president—Lee Capps (uncontested); Junior class vice president—Cecil Miller (uncontested); Junior class secretary—Nadine Baddour (uncontested); Junior class

treasurer—Billy Latham; Junior class social chairman—Alan Nagle (uncontested).

Sophomore class president—Leo Gordon (uncontested); Sophomore class vice president—Don Brantley (uncontested); Sophomore class secretary—Debbie Wilcox (uncontested); Sophomore class treasurer—undecided until write-in votes are tabulated. No official candidate filed for office; Sophomore class social chairman—Anne Rothe (uncontested).

Freshman class president—undetermined due to candidate's omission from ballot; Freshman class vice president—Wes Perry; Freshman class secretary—Barbara Wright; Freshman class treasurer—Larry Ford; Freshman class social chairman—Stephanie Bolick.

In the Men's and Women's Honor Court races, the winners were:

Men's District MDII (Granville West)—Roger Wright.

Men's District MDIV (off-campus)—Rick Heller.

Men's District MDV (Old East, Old West, Carr)—Peter Tripodi.

Men's District MDIII (off campus)—Mike Godwin and Ed Holt (uncontested).

Men's District MDVII (Graham, Aycock, Stacy, Everett, Lewis and Alexander)—Hank Wesler (uncontested).

Men's District MDXI (Morrison)—Bland Byrne (uncontested).

Men's District MDXII (James)—Rick Turner.

Women's District JDI (off campus)—Margaret Bullard and Sally English.

Women's District JDIII (Spencer and Whitehead)—Alexandra Beebe.

Women's District JDIV (Morrison)—Wanda Wilkins.

Women's District JDV (Cobb)—Ruth Mize.

Women's District JDVI (Joyner, Connor, Winston)—Sally Satterfield.

Women's District JDVII (Granville)—not reported.

### To Devise Strategy

## Anti-ROTC Forum Held

by Lana Starnes  
Staff Writer

An anti-ROTC forum was held yesterday afternoon for the purpose of devising specific strategy to bring more people into the anti-ROTC program, said Ben Blakewood, a member of New University Conference (NUC).

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) member Jim Feathers and NUC member Ron Mendel addressed a crowd of approximately 60 students about the anti-ROTC sentiment on campus. After several short speeches the assembly broke up into small groups to discuss the formation of a number of committees.

The committees, program leaders feel, are essential to the expansion of the "struggle" by contact with various sectors of the community which potentially share a concern over the fate of ROTC and the role of the University.

Three committees were proposed and discussed. One committee would study the local ROTC, its programs, courses, financing and military activities. Another

committee would deal with "defense-related" research at UNC (departments, size of grants, etc.)

The third and most important committee would deal specifically with anti-ROTC strategy. Its function would be to relate the anti-ROTC struggle to ROTC cadets, UNC non-academic employees, high school students, industrial and service workers in the Chapel Hill area and UNC students and faculty.

In approaching ROTC cadets, Mendel pointed out that many cadets joined due to financial considerations. Others, he said often joined because of sincere beliefs about the U.S. military at the time they joined.

Mendel also stressed that the program was opposed to ROTC as an institution, not the people in it.

Leaders of the anti-ROTC movement would ultimately like to see the ROTC program changed from its current status to a PROTC (People's Right On Training Center) which would examine the role of the university in every field.

A PROTC would provide a place for a

broad coalition of people to plan and participate in struggles such as the People's Peace Treaty, anti-ROTC, open admissions, educational self-determination, self-defense league, local labor organizing and radical literature sales.

The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. to discuss committee activities further.



### Leaves 'n Poncho Pals

Coed Judy Dixon (at left), little Kathy Peck and Neighborhood House Director Anna Williams try on ponchos in the leaves on the lawn of Battle House. The ponchos are one item which will be sold at a Bake and Barbecue Sale Saturday between 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Battle House, Neighborhood House, which attempts to "bridge the gap between the white and black communities of Chapel Hill." will be selling baked goods, Christmas cards and other gifts besides ponchos. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

### No 'Le Chat'

"Le Chat," an original engraving by Lars Bo (the picture above is a reproduction of the original) which was featured in the Carolina Union Gallery during the past two weeks, was stolen Monday.

The painting, selling for \$125, was taken from under its glass cover. The culprit has not been apprehended as yet, according to Chapel Hill police.

Art Berger, chairman of the Gallery Committee, said it is almost impossible to catch persons who take paintings of art from the Gallery shows. "Le Chat" is the second art work to be taken this year.

A \$35 painting was taken during the first week of the last exhibit and last year, said Berger, a \$275 piece of African art was taken from the Union.

Berger said, "There isn't much we can do to stop these thefts. The guys at the Union desk try to keep an eye out for people leaving with art works, but they can't keep a constant lookout. I just don't know what we're going to do about it."

## N.C. Symphony Slates Concert

by Sue English  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra will present a program of classical and popular music Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The concert is sponsored by the Chapel Hill chapter of the North Carolina Symphony Society. University students and their dates will be admitted free with student IDs.

Benjamin Swalin, symphony director, and Valter Poole, guest conductor for the 1970-1971 season, will direct the 65-piece orchestra.

Dr. Poole, former associate conductor

of the Detroit Symphony, is on leave of absence this year from Wayne State University in Detroit where he is professor of music.

A graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston in 1925, he received special honors in string quartet and ensemble and in theory.

Music in the program will range from Bernstein's "West Side Story" to Allegretto Scherzando from the Beethoven Symphony No. VIII.

One of the leading performers will be Wilma Shakesnider, singer of oratorical and operatic music.

Miss Shakesnider became active in professional music after her graduation from Howard University and the Juilliard School.

Chapel Hill is one of the 60 communities the symphony will visit this year. This is the symphony's 26th annual touring season.

## Howl Set Tonight

Films of Carolina greats Don McCauley and Charlie Justice in action and pep talks by Coach Bill Dooley and senior football players will highlight tonight's second annual "Heel Howl."

The festivities get underway at 8:30 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium with Billy Carmichael III serving as master of ceremonies.

Tickets will be available at the door with proceeds to go to the Carolina Opportunities Fund, a division of the Student Aid Office.

Athletic Director Homer Rice will deliver the invocation. Following will be entertainment by Chapel Hill folksinger Ben Clark and speeches by Justice, Art Weiner and Gayle Bomar, all former Tar Heel standouts.

Three former cheerleaders, Charlie Stancell, Billy Arthur and Vic Huggins, will also be on hand.

McCauley, the Tar Heels' record-setting All-America candidate, will crown the "Beat Dook" Queen.

Equipment manager Morris Mason will close the show with a special prediction and speech.

## University, State Topic Of Forum

Members of the chancellor's Consultative Forum will meet today to discuss the relationship of the University and the state of North Carolina.

The 60-member forum, comprised of students, faculty members, administrative officials, trustees, alumni and non-academic employees, will meet at 2 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Planetarium.

Dr. James R. Gaskin, chairman of the steering committee of the forum, said the topic for discussion will be the relationship of the University and legislature and people of the state of North Carolina.

Since the General Assembly will convene in January, a discussion of the University's role in the state is vital, said Gaskin.

Gaskin said the meeting will open with reports from projects which resulted from discussions last year by members of the Consultative Forum. Included will be the scholarship program to disadvantaged students, the Carolina Opportunity Fund, which has provided over \$20,000 this year for scholarships.

The forum, while not officially an advisory group to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, has been taken seriously by the chancellor and programs have been begun as a result of the talks.

The members first met in February in an organizational meeting and has since assembled in March and May. Gaskin said there is no set schedule for the forum's meetings, but he predicted it would meet two or three times each academic year.