## Santa Brings Otis Home From Fame

## Dr. Davies Accepts Advisory **Post To Nigerian Government**

Dr. David Davies, Assistant Professor of Economics, will serve, beginning in February, as economic advisor to the Nigerian government for the next three years.

He will be one of three ad-

He will be one of three advisors supplied by the Ford Foundation at the request of the government. The others are from Norway and the United Kingdom — thus providing a cross-section of Western thought on economic development. They will work on a development plan for the region and the implementation of that plan. "Economic development and

"Economic development and international economics" are his major areas of interest. Dr. and Mrs. Davies and their three daughters will re-

side in Kaduna, Nigeria.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, he received his A.B. from Oberlin College and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He served as a Research Assistant at the Institute for Assistant at the Institute for Research in Social Science at the Consolidated University of North Carolina from 1957-59 and as an Abernathy Research Fellow in Southern Economic Development in 1960-61. Dr. Davies taught at Duke for a year before coming to UNC-G

He is a member of the American Economics Association and the Southern Economic Association. His article, "Agricultural Response to Urban Growth" appeared in Urban Growth Dynamics in 1962.



DR, DAVID DAVIES

Dr. Otis Singletary will return to UNC-G to resume his position as Chancellor on Jan.

1, after working in Washington for 14 months. Since Nov.

1 of last year Dr. Singletary has headed the Job Corps, an organization for the rehabilitation of young people who have dropped out of school. Although the Chancellor's job in Washington will be over, he still will serve in a con-

Dr. Singletary will not teach any courses second semester as he has done previously. This will be the first time that he has not taught classes since his arrival at UNC-G

The Chancellor will not take over the full duties of his office until Jan. 15. During the first two weeks in January, Acting Chancellor James Ferwill work with Singleta-

door. They found the glass in

window broken and a broken a night latch on the door. The store is located at 435

Tate St., in what had been a six-room dwelling before being converted into what is known as "The Little Shop"

a few years ago.
The audit of how much stock

ry during this period of tran-sition. trustees of the University would approve the absence.

"HONOR AND PLEASURE"

Ferguson will return to his former position as Dean of the Graduate School. Asked to Graduate School. Asked to comment on his term of office as Chancellor, he said: "It has been a honor and a pleasure for me to serve in this position since Nov. 1, 1964. This has been a period of great activity and of some crises, especially in connection with the dehate over the Speaker. the debate over the Speaker Ban law. Students, faculty, and alumni have been understanding in their cooperation and for this I am grateful.

or this I am grateful.
"It is my belief that the
University at Greensboro under Dr. Singletary's imaginative leadership stands on the
threshhold of one of its greatest periods of development."
When asked to Washington

When asked to Washington by Sargent Shriver, Single-tary said that he would accept the position only on cer-tain conditions (1) that the potain conditions (1) that the po-sition would not be a perma-nent one; (2) that the posi-tion would have to be attrac-tive enough and important enough to warrant his leaving the campus; and (3) that the

#### GAMBLE

Mr. Singletary realized that taking this position was a gamble. He said before leaving for Washington that no one could be more enthusiastic ov-er "something that is so im-possible from the beginning," with reference to the gigantic tasks before him.

tasks before him.
Dr. Singletary c a me to UNC-G in 1961 from the University of Texas where he had taught since 1954. Prior to his departure he held positions as the Director of Special Programs Division of the College of Arts and Sciences, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, assistant to the and Sciences, assistant to the president, and professor of

history.

During his term in Texas, he received three awards for teaching excellence. He was regional chairman for the Woodrow Wilson National Felwoodrow wison National Fer-lowship Foundation for Texas and Louisiana and served for three years on the Committee for the Southern Fellowship Fund.

Dr. Singletary received his
Bachelor of Arts Degree from



Chancellor Otis Singletary

Millsaps College in Jackson, Louisiana State University in Mississipipi, in 1947, and his 1949 and 1954 respectively. Mississipipi, in 1947, and his Master of Arts and Doctorate

Author of several books on

## Political Party Meets; Makes Tentative Plans

Possibilities of a campus political party are taking shape as of a meeting of interested students last Monday. The group assembled primari-ly to "find out interest in a political party" according to Susan Thomas, unofficial

chairman of the body.

No definite decisions were made but numerous possibilities of issues deserving student concern were suggested. A campus radio system, that is the installation of UNC-G FM radio outlets, taking action on the controversial cuts before holidays issue and the overdue construction of another door in McIver are areas demanding

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING their delayed trans-portation, Political Science majors and Dr. Hunt of the Political Science Department are shown last Friday morning. The students and

Seven political science majors represented UNC-G Friday, Dec. 10, at a conference on Public Service Career Opportunities. Held at the Insti-

ute of Government in Chapel

Hill, the day-long meet offered a chance for interested stu-

dents to investigate job possi-bilities in government work on

local, state, and federal levels.

immediate student action. In addition, the group considered involvement in state, national and international issues.

"The party's got to come from the students as also the party's philosophy," according to senior Susan Thomas. "For this reason we're most anxious that any student interested in forming some form of unified student voice be sure and attend the next meeting in Jan-

uary."
Adoption of a party philosophy, party name and election of a board of directors will be considered at the January \$15,000 Robbery In Brownhills

Burglars entered Brownhill's Little Shop on Tate Street and made away with an es-timated \$15,000 in merchandise

sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning. The burglary was discov-ered around 11:30 a.m. Sun-day by Thomas J. McGinn, manager of the Brownhill

manager of the Brownhill stores in Greensboro. Police said the burglars were believed to have entered through the north side of the building at a storage room

was missing from the store has not been completed Wed-nesday night, but McGinn reported that 25 women's over-coats, five raincoats, 10 to 15 car coats, 100 suits and 28 pairs of women's slacks were missing from the store, plus a large quantity of smaller

> According to Lt. Neil of the Greensboro Police Department
> "No progress has been made
> yet in the investigation of the
> burglary."

#### McIver's Door

McIver Building's new door is completed and ready for use. It is an open outlet with no true door. Resulting from student and Student Legislature protest at the crowded conditions, contractors working on the new McIver addition created the opening in the wing section at the foot of the staircase.

## Welfare Aid To Colleges

**Education Act Reforms** 

MISENHEIMER — State Welfare Department official proposed last week that his MISENHEIMER agency coordinate the student work-study phase of the 1965 Federal Aid to Education Act

Federal Aid to Education Act in North Carolina.

T. A. Guiton Jr., director of the Welfare Department's Community Services Division, made the proposal at a meeting at Pfeiffer College of 76 administrators from virtually all North Carolina's colleges and universities. and universities.

The meeting was called to explain the provisions of the 1965 law. Another speaker was Dr. James C. Moore, director

Dr. James C. Moore, director of work-study programs for the U. S. Office of Education.

Under the work-study phase of the 1965 act, needy students are given jobs with non-profit agencies, usually during the summer. The agency pays only 10 per cent of the student's salary and the rest is provided from federal funds. Colleges are allowed to determine which students are needy.

Guiton proposed that the State Welfare Department coordinate the program by plac-ing the students in jobs with county agencies, such as hos-pitals, sheriff departments or the units of the North Carolina

Fund.

Dr. Moore noted that the 1965 act will "greatly aid numerous middle income American families," perhaps giving assistance to as many as 1,000,000 students.

1,000,000 students.
The 1965 act, which transferred the program from the Office of Economic Opportunity to the Office of Education, colleges determine which students are needy, and no ceiling is placed on the family's in-

#### Package Assistance

Dr. Moore said the college must also help the student's family develop a "package as-sistance plan" for education. These will include scholarship awards, low-interest, insured loans and contributions from the family. The family's con-tribution will be based on its

financial circumstances.

The program also directs colleges to identify potential college students who need financial aid while they are still in high school.

Colleges are then authorized to make tentative money commitments to the students to encourage them to take college preparatory courses in high

Dr. Moore said the insured loan program is similar to the program of housing loans un-der the FHA.

Low-Interest

in each state of a non-profit or governmental agency to de-velop and administer the pro-gram. Its goal is to make lowinterest commercial loans available to the students.

Students from families with incomes under \$15,000 yearly are eligible for the loan pro-

gram.

Holders of the loans who teach in areas classified as "poverty centers" will have 15 per cent of the face value of the loans cancelled for each year of teaching. Thus, the loan could be erased by teach-ing in "poverty centers" for

military tactics, his book Ne-gro Militia and Reconstruction won the 1955 Moncado Award of the American Military In

He has written two other books also: The Mexican War and A History of American Military Affairs.

At a mass meeting in Octo-ber, 1964, before leaving UNC-G, "Otis" told the campus, "I will take with me a warm will take with me a warm feeling about my girls and I want my girls to continue to have a very warm feeling about me." The upperclassmen have retained this warm feeling; however, the freshmen do not know "Otis." But when he returns, and they get to know him, they will come to know him, they will come

## Flower Seeds Produce Thrills

CHAPEL HILL — Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake said Friday he has "good information" that small groups of North Carolina students had been eating morning glor y seeds seeking a thrill from a drug they contain.

Morning glories, outlawed in several states, contain chemicals closely related to d-lysergic acid (LSD), the same drug found in peyote. Federal law, have been con-nected with at least one acci-dent in Chapel Hill.

found in peyote.

The drug causes dream-like hallucinations in which rugs can become Egyptian temples, lampshades can change color 25 times in the space of a few seconds, or raindrops c an burst into a million slivers of light.

Blake said he believes the

seeds are used mostly by "beatniks," less than 1 per cent of the university student It calls for the establishment body. He added the seeds, leg-

Late last spring an old am-bulance, jammed with six UNC students, went out of control and left the highway near Chapel Hill. Police found students. morning glory seeds scattered across the rear of the ambu-lance.

Telltale Seeds

lance.

Blake's statement comes one week before a former student is scheduled to go on trial in Orange County Superior Court charged with illegal possession of marijuana and peyote. The student, William Bul-lard III, was arrested after po-

lice raided an apartment house last August. The Police confis-cated about 3,000 peyote but-tons, enough to put 500 persons in a trance for 8 to 12 hours. Blake said he knows of at least 20 instances in which stre-

least 20 instances in which sto dents ate morning glory seeds and that they have been con-

sumed at many parties. Sold Out

The manager of a local dime store said he had not noticed any unusual demand for the morning glory seeds. But a downtown hardware store re-ported its supply sold out in a matter of days.

Shipments of the seeds usually come in early January and are recalled by flower companies late in the summer. Vic Huggins, manager of Huggins Hardware, said "one or two boys bought more than they boys bought more than they were going to sow. I'll tell you

Huggins' shipment was based on his sales for the past few years. The seeds sell from 15 to 25 cents per package and bear brightly colored labels with names like "blue heav-en," or "Pearly gates." Dean of Men William G. Long said he has heard noth-

Students Hurt In Separate Accidents

## **Brenda Woodward Seriously** Injured In Burning Wreck Brenda Woodard, 21 and a

junior here, was reported in special care and is reported in an improved condition and responding well to treatment late Wednesday at North Car-olina Memorial Hospital in Changle Hill She is suffering Chapel Hill. She is suffering neck injury, burns and a fractured arm.

She was injured in a two-She was injured in a two-car collision killing one and injuring four other persons. Saturday night about 11:45 on N. C. Highway 86, one mile north of Chapel Hill. James Hammett Killed James Hammett of Concord

James Hammett of Concord N. C. died of head injuries at 11:15 Sunday morning. He never regained consciousness. Treated at the Hospital and taken to the student infirma-ry were Kathleen Lafferty, 17, of Concord: Richard 7, 11 of Concord; Richard Lynn Starnes, 20, Charlotte; Salem

in critical condition at North Carolina Memorial Hospital. Stephen Ellis Hyde, of Skill-man, N. J., suffered severe head injuries, a fractured left leg and chest injuries. Hyde, who has been unconscious since the wreck, is in the in-tensive care unit of the hos-pital.

A 19-year-old Carolina sophomore who collided with a car while riding his motorcycle late Saturday night is listed in critical condition at North

Suber, 19, Charlotte.
All six persons were riding the death vehicle.
Miss Lafferty, driver of the vehicle, is charged with reck-less driving and involuntary manslaughter. Cyclist Hit

ing of a morning glory seed-eating fad among the college students. But he said, "if were extremely widespread I don't see how I could not pos-sibly be aware of it."

Other morning speakers examined more . . . ely the roles of government on federal, state, and local levels. These were E. Charles Woods, Administrative Assistant to the Director of the Bureau of the Budget in Washington, John Sanders, and Donald Hayman, Director and Assistant Director, respectively, of the Insti-tute of Government.

Govt. Job Chances Detailed Descriptions

Students Investigate

challenging speech by John Ehle. A former UNC-CH facfollows function" maxim ciety. Government which fol-lows the function it is intended

Co-ordinated by James B. Brame, Jr., a UNC-CH junior, the conference was sponsored by the Institute of Government and the Student Government of the University of North Caro-lina at Chapel Hill.

Morning activities at the meeting began with welcomes extended by Brame, Paul Dick-son, III, UNC-CH Student Body President, and Institute of Gov-President, and Institute of Government Director John Sanders. The keynote address was delivered by Ed Rankin, Director of the North Carolina Department of Administration. In his talk, "The Challenge of Public Service," Mr. Rankin emphasized the great diversity of government jobs and their advantages over comparable positions in private industries and corporations. "The challenge of public service," he said, "is like Mt. Everest — because it is there."

ulty member and now Special Consultant to the Ford Foundation, Ehle related the "Form architecture to modern gov-ernment and institutions of so-

for, he maintained.

Following the luncheon the group spent the afternoon in discussion groups where they discussion groups where they heard more detailed descrip-tions of career opportunities in the fields of public administra-tion, education, social serv-ices, city planning, and public law. Discussion leaders were Luncheon in Chase Cafeter-ia was highlighted by a very persons outstanding in their particular fields.

professor attended a day-long meeting in Chapel Hill and investigated the possibilities of job opportunities in Federal Government

particular fields.

Dr. Margaret A. Hunt, head of the Political Science Department at UNC-G, termed the event "extremely beneficial."

She hopes to see the conference expanded next year to include students in exception students in economics, sociol-ogy, and other areas related to the social sciences. A shortcoming this year was the limited publicity given to the conference on this campus, but this should be corrected next year. Students from UNC-G expressed satisfaction in the program and interest in its continued growth.

## Chancellor Praised By Trustees Here

Chancellor Ferguson ceived praise from the visit-ing committee of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University for his work in the absence of Chancellor Single-

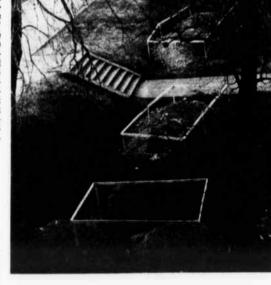
"We are cognizant of and most appreciative of the way Dr. Ferguson has filled the chair in the chancellor's of-fice this last year. We are most fortunate to have a man of his caliber on the campus," said Mrs. George D. Wilson of Fayetteville, committee co-chairman for UNC-G.

Thomas B. Upchurch of Raeford, chairman, said be-fore the closed meeting that

"nothing of a controversial na-ture this time."

Upchurch described the student leaders who appear before the committee as "bright and alert." Nancye Baker, SGA President and Betty Hobgood, SGA Vice - presi-dent were two of the students who appeared.

The petition for a longer spring break presented to the committee for consideration nittee for consideration recommended to be placed in the hands of Chancellor Ferguson. The Chancel-lor has referred the matter to the Calendar Scheduling



FRINGE BENEFITS are not common on most college campuses but the Physical Plant has singled out UNC-G for the special privilege of free grave digging services. So far three have been digged, carefully fenced in, and reserved for third floor Elliott Hall volunteers of the SGA, Publications Department, and the Judicial Body. Brick walls, gnarled trees, whistling winds, and sweeping bats serve as the setting for the new cemetery located between Elliott Hall and the Library. One for frustrated scholars has also been bezun along the walk to McIver.

ars has also been begun along the walk to McIver. The Physical Plant reports the services are offered limited time and electrical and telephone wires will for a limited time and electrical and telephone wires was fill all unclaimed graves. Orders may not be paced during

Sedgwick's Works

quality that makes it clear

gent images evoked by each individual; the essence of these drawings is their flux; they

are forms and forces of na-ture that flow from one shape

are forms and forces of ha-ture that flow from one shape into another with every change of human intellect as well as every change of light or

There is an inviolable hu-

manity pervading each drawing as an experience: a some-

times furtive, sometimes blat-ant, frequently brutal, but as often gentle sense of pursuit— a pursuit \*of what vanishes.

#### The Carolinian

University of North Carolina at Greenshoro

MARJORIE MacFARLANE

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## Footnotes ...

"I was driving down College Avenue one night last week and had come to the narrow section of the middle when two headlights appeared . . . coming toward me . . . from the wrong direction . . . faster and faster. The only thing to do is back up, I thought. Where? I thought. Anywhere . . . but before I even had time to push the little R button, the two headlights went up on the library lawn, around my car, back to the road and off into the night. It must have been Santa Claus checking things out.'

Due to the Christmas rush at Macy's and Gimbel's, Christmas has been called off.

Spencer Dining Hall isn't really playing peek-aboo. It just has eratic serving hours. Twenty minutes for breakfast one day, minus two seconds for dinner. If you really want to eat there sit back and be ready to pounce - that could be better than the long lines in the other dining halls. Cutting classes before and after holidays is now punishable with academic probation. The academic policies committee and the faculty council will consider a recommendation to leave class cuts at those times to the discretion of the students. At the same time they will be considering revamping all policies on the same subject. Would it be better to attend all classes and make a good impression or enjoy it while we can and not go to any.

Once upon a time blanket permission was passed for all upper classmen. Then there arose the scratchy question - do these blankets reach to motels? Said a person in authority - that they might not is a student rule. If they wish to make it so, let them arise and speak. And so it followed that a bill was sent to the king by the charming princess of legislature saying that if a student so desires she should be allowed to stretch her blanket where she pleased. The king said no. Someone must have misread his (or her) lines.

## The Second Coming

By WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS

Turning and turning in the widening gyre The falcon cannot hear the falconer; Things fall apart; the centre cannot hold; Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world, The blood-dimmed tide is loosed, and everywhere The ceremony of innocence is drowned: The best lack all conviction, while the worst Are full of passionate intensity.

Surely some revelation is at hand: Surely the Second Coming is at hand. The Second Coming! Hardly are those words out When a vast image out of Spiritus Mundi Troubles my sight: somewhere in sands of the dessert A shape with lion body and the head of a man. A gaze blank and pitiless as the sun. Is moving its slow thighs, while all about it Reel shadows of the indignant desert birds. The darkness drops again; but now I know That twenty centuries of stony sleep Were vexed to nightmare by a rocking cradle, And what rough beast, its hour come round at last, Slouches towards Bethlehem to be born?

## HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS

us all whether we favor the spiritual or the material as-pect. But far be it from the Cary Staff in all the season's joy to forget the give of get-ting. So we drew up a thought-ful list of really useful gifts to make the holidays bright:

Chancellor Ferguson: Bol Dylan's "I Shall Be Free." Singletary: another leave

of absence.

Mrs. Adams: a universal search warrant and her search warrant and her very own newspaper. Ma'y Hugh McGinnis: a ju-dicial building called the Ministry of Love. Dr. Beeler: a double breasted suit for the days when he can't find his Phi Beta Kap-pa key.

pa key. Dr. Schmidt: extra days in the week so he can spread out his one office hour. Betty Hobgood: A year's sup-ply of McIver door knobs. For everybody who make it till Spring semester: Little red puddle hoppin' boots. For all the bousemothers: a

For all the housemothers: a dining hall of their own. Mary Foust: a burgular sys-tem — for breaking out in-stead of in.

The girls in Reynolds: 400 copies of One Hundred and One Practical Jokes or How to Scream Rape and Start a Present

Monetter Weaver; a head-start on her campaign for

SGA president.

r. White and Dr. Puter-baugh: ten free boxes of No-Doz (trademark). For the Tuesday teas: vodka

ice cubes.
To each dormitory and Elliott Hall: Orkin Pest Control Gift Certificate.
To each trustee: a leather-bound copy of Know Your Enemyby Hurstz B. Ametz.

Mr. Chappellag golden field

Mr. Chappell-a golden fish

book.
Mr. Tucker—Nell Gwynne.
Miss Mauldin — lots of applause. e student body — bread and

circuses. circuses.

Mr. Hickfang — elevator shoes.

Carol Whedbee—a telephone.

Dr. Ellis — a white whale.

Dr. Spurgeon — an eight-day

Miss Weaver - eternal happiness.

Dining Hall — The Sound of Music.

P. E. Department — a fifth of

stead of in.

Campus cops: camaflouge raincoats.

professionalism.

Dr. Clark — new parlor tricks.

Nancye Baker: How to Keep

Dr. Laine: Ticket to eighth century B. C. Greece, and a transistor foot warmer.

Les Seaver: soap box with equivocal elevations.
All maie students: a mixer at-Carolina.

Dean Taylor: a Spanish dancing doll. Choir: Custom tailored neck-

Mr. Dixon: a safety razor. Dean Dunne: a copy of Sex and the Single Girl. Dr. Blend: a pogo stick Dr. Watson: a chain for his

Miss Buchert: a Yale sweat-

Mr. Seifret: a gilded box for

his pear shaped tones.

Terry Ashe: honorary lifetime membership in the

Young Americans for Freedom Club. Miss Bush: 500 baseball trad-

ing cards fr. Adams: another cat Dr. Beeler: a gold plaque en-graved "Most Distin-

Dr. Sedgwick: a paint with numbers set Dr. Bardolph; set of his own

Friends and Maintain Influences.

Dolphin-Seals: Tank suits with

Dr. Lutz: a three headed turtle

Dr. Noblin: extra sensory per-

ception r. Becker: an Ubermensch Dr.

suit
Sally Moffett: gift certificate
to the dress department at

Sears
The dining hall; Sally Moffett
State legislature: How to Fly
on One Wing or The Party's
Over.
Coraddi: some original por-

nography Dr. Magee: 30 cases of Flori-Miss Galloway: another orange tunic Dr. Riley: a honda for her

golf course. Bunny Devereaux: Barry Goldwater's Conscience of

a Conservative
Mr. Gurley: a louder vibrator
and an unlisted phone
Campus laundry: a better
button crusher
Barbara Allebrand: a dis-

guise
The Infirmary: a quarantine
Publication Staffs and SGA
Officers: money or credit

hours Charles McIver: a body guard

The CAROLINIAN a new editor Yes, dear Virginia, there IS

#### American Warfare Emerges Victorious a captain and a first lieuten

By ROBIN MOORE

In 1415 the French knight at Agincourt stood and watched the black clouds of defeat sweep over his army — watch-ed wave on wave of his men die in the face of a new weapon — the English long

The British Red Coat stood in the open, firing his musket as his ofifcer had trained him. had been told that cipline was a matter of l cipline was a matter of long marches, group formation and close drill. He listened and heeded, yet could not under stand why his friends lay dying in the face of the undrilled and undisciplined Americans. Were the American tactics the difference between these armies? Was the ungentwo armies? tlemanly act of hiding and fir-ing from behind a rock the cause of the British disaster?

The young army officer went through the stacks of the named folders, no longer men. but merely numbers. Death was attributed to tropical fe-ver; to inadequate medical care; to the skills of highly ed snippers. The list went on and on. Numbers climbed. What had happened to the American soldier in the Second World War? Was he as helpss as the French man at as the Red Coat in the Ameri-can Revolution? As the Korean War G. I. plunged into action against the Communist forces equipped with psychological warfare the answer seemed to be a definite, "Yes!"

#### American Guerilla

The brain child of Colonel Aaron Bank, former Office of Strategic Services soldier, be-came a reality in 1952. A di-vision of guerilla soldiers, the Special Forces, came into existence. Many such groups

RED PLAGUE Governor Dan Moore has de-scribed heart and blood vessel disease as "The Red Plague," and the North Carolina Heart Association says that heart and blood vessel disease is indeed a plague on all our houses. More than 300,000 living North Carolinians are af-flicted by this Red Plague, which killed 21,000 of the fought in World War II: the Rangers, the British and Ca-nadian Commandoes, Merrill's madian Commandoes, Merinis Marauders of Burma, the Airborne Infantry, and the Paratroopers. In 1955 Special Forces became a part of the regular army at Fort Bragg, North Carolina

A green beret was the American Guerilla symbol and challenge. A man must be a para-trooper skilled in guerilla warweapons including the cross-bow and the longbow. He must learn advanced demolition techniques, hand-to-hand combat, water infiltration, and a skyhook rescue technique used in the jungle. The men were also taught methods for preventing guerilla war and were taught to build civic projects. Stiff Training

The twelve man teams of the

### Students Become Robots Under Academic Pressure

(I.P.) — College students are complaining that stiff academic loads are turning them into robots, reports Prof.
Frank Krutzke of Colorado
College who spent the past
year examining freshman English programs on leading campuses throughout the country.
It was the result of a study It was the result of a study financed through a grant from the Danforth Foundation.

In a report delivered at the annual faculty fall conference, Professor Krutzke pointed to the "dangers of excellence." He said "students seem to think they are overworked — especially at the best colleges. I am beginning to agree the students. Some of course assignments seem too hard. The professors want a lot these days and they want it done thoroughly."

Professor Krutzke felt that if rses are to be required dur-the freshman year they must be especially imaginative and well planned. "I did not find this was the case," he said. "Many of the required said. "Many of the required freshman courses were dull. One of the problems is lack of knowledge by college teachers about what the students have been exposed to in high school. There is no easy solution, but most of the colleges are working on the problem."

#### **Analyzed Teaching**

The purpose of Professor Krutzke's year-long study was to analyze the teaching of college freshman English. He found exposition was the most common approach, but that there appears to be a shift to the rhetoric and humanitie ap-proaches. He found that the

newer colleges are using rhetoric. There is a strong indica-tion that other colleges also are interested, he reported.

are interested, he reported.

The humanities approach is the most difficult to get started, Professor Krutzke said, since it involves several disciplines. "There is a good chance that it will become more popular," he added, "since five or six of the colleges I visited now have it leges I visited now have it under consideration. It is the approach used at Colorado College in recent years.'

lege in recent years."
Among the colleges visited were Carleton, Claremont (also Pomona and Scripps on the same campus), Florida Presbyterian, Grinnell, Haverford, New College, Oberlin, Occidental, Parsons, Red, St. John's, Swarthmore, and Wesleyan. He also visited the Universities of Pennsylvania. Verversities of Pennsylvania, Ver-mont and Washington.

#### Larger Classes

"Despite the goal of small classes, I found that freshman English classes still are larger than they should be," Professor Krutzke reported. They averaged 25 students per class. Some colleges have as many

He said that at the liberal arts colleges visited, freshman English is being taught by all members of the department, not just the junior men. "On the whole, teaching in the liberal arts college is good," Pro-fessor Krutzke said. But he did find an air of smugness on some campuses

Most professors disagree with students claim that they are now so overloaded with as-signments that they are be-coming robots, Professor Krutzke reported.

DURING THIS TIME OF CRISIS WHEN THE HONOR OF SAUTA CLAUS IS AT STAKE; WHEN I AM ACCUSED

OF GIVING, I MUST ASK ALL MY CHILD-REU TO COME TOSETHER AND RAY WAR.

ant. Ten extensively trained and experienced men fill out the ranks. The master sergeant runs the detachment, training both his officers and his soldiers. The second sergeant, the intelligence man, keeps his ear on the enemy pulse. There are two medics trained in exotic diseases and war wounds, two demolitions engineers, two communica-tions experts, and one light and one heavy weapons specialist. These men are not just G.I.'s with guns-in-hands prepared to kill, these men are skilled in every possible phase of fight-ing. All know a second lan-guage, judo, karate, wrestling, poxing, and hand-to-hand com-bat. All are expert parachut-ists. All are trained in the as-pects of recombinging warfare. pects of psychological warfare.
"The job of the Special Forces team is to build up, equip, train, and direct a guerilla force of indigenous people."

The Green Berets is their team, without the special services with the services

story, written by a member of their forces who saw six months of action in the 1964 war in Viet Nam. It is by who knows the pride that companies the wearing of the beret. The book is written as a series of stories. Robin Moore uses as much basic fact as possible with fiction incor-porated only to insure all pos-sible protection to the Special

a pursuit of what vanishes. There is a moment of inti-macy achieved, but always follows the necessity of re-cap-turing, yet, for the artist this seems not a necessity but a Strangely, there is no futility in the impassioned recurrence of the theme of flux—the incapturable but tantalization of form and force. ing antics of form and force. The drawings are resolute in their observations with the maturity and expansive sense

Emanate Rhythms Some of the earlier works' are intricately drawn with frail lines and interwoven labyrinths of detail, shapes growing out of over, and around quality that makes it clear why art is not literature — words don't help. His drawings can not be talked about without submitting them to a subjective vocabulary irrelevant to their vitality. This is art that allows for individual poetics, anticipating that what one eye sees as a landscape, another will see as "Satan buggering as angle."

Perhaps the only value in imposing specific forms on these drawings is the divergent images evoked by each ings out of, over, and around other shapes. But like detail from an elaborate back-ground by Durer the detail will untangle, and the forms are distinguishable as landscape or vegetation, lacking the teas-ing ambiguity of the later

works.
Others of the early works use simple patterns and stronger lines with some of the play of open space that becomes of open space that becomes a major motif in the more re-

cent drawings. Sedgwick develops in more recent drawings a strik-ing use of bold lines executed with slashing vigor and sensu-ous excitement. The later drawsings make use of negative space with a disturbing qual-ity of tension, making the pa-per work by pushing with its own force against the lines

and edges.

These areas of blank white paper become uncannily or-ganic and full of muscular expansion. Perhaps, this muscu-lar tone comes from the intensification of the strong musi-cal rhythms in all of Sedgwick's work.

It is this surging sense of rhythm that gives color where there is no color and intensifies the subtle colors used (color never detracts from the intense importance of line) with rhythms rising to crescen of pleasure (or pain) to say, do and falling in a decrescen"Man is in love and loves do, carrying in the cadence what vanishes, what more is all the mystery and multiplithere to say?" (W. B. Yeats, city of Sedgwick's composi"1919")

## **Student Questions** Cary's Reasoning

The picture of President Johnson entitled "contemple-Johnson entitled "contempla-tion" in The Carolinian, which cocupied nearly one quarter of the editorial page, on Friday, December 10, 1965, was in extremely bad taste. It is inconceivable to me that in the three years that I have been here no other picture has reace including the special afspace, including the special aftaken up quite so much ter the assasination of Presi-

ter the assasination of President Kennedy!
Why must you be so malicious? He is our President, like it or not. What about the dignity and respect that this office represents? Have you forgotten that too? No, I was not in favor of Johnson for President: however, the fact President; however, the fact remains that he was elected by a large majority. Yes, he must have posed for the pic-

ture and, yes, the press is cruel, but why must you the Cary staff improvise on oth-ers' bad judgment and bad manners respecively? Granted, the picture appear-led in Life and Newweek in

ed in Life andNewsweek in October, but why this sudden interest in stale press? The answer to this question is quite obvious! To me, it is an utter disgrace that you were unable to find anything worth while to take up your blank space.

up your blank space.

Lisa Bodepple
P. S. An enlargement of the
examination schedule, which
required a magnifying required a magnifying glass to read, might have aided the editors in filling the vacuum which the editorial page consists of weekly. Editor's note: Our interest was purely medical, most assuredly.

## Communist Brainwashed Soldier Spouts 'Pure Pinko Propaganda'?

BY LARRY FINLEY

(CPS) The scene: A white stone embassy somewhere in Cambodia. A carpeted office, Cambodia. A carpeted office, mahogany desk, etc. The men in Tokyo silk suits pace around, puff cigars (Jamaican) and look troubled.

A thin - faced soldier sits on a straight - back chair, hands folded, dressed in a clean set of fatigues.

clean set of fatigues.

"Brainwashed. That's what happened. He was brainwashed. Thanced. Those dirty Reds in Hanoi cleaned out this boy's brain and filled it with a lot of commission of the property of the set of the set

and filled it with a lot of Commie clap - trap. What a filthy trick, Poor kid."
"Yes sir. Definitely brainwashed, Sir. That must be it, sir. The Reds got him, sir."
"Right - o, sir, cleaned him out, dirty Commies."
They all turn to confront the soldier.

soldier.
"Let's hear that again boy. That Commie drivel about ending the war."
"I merely said that sometimes it becomes necessary for the people of a country to dissolve their bonds with the United States and to assume among the powers of the earth. among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal status to which nature and God entitle them.'

"What!" 'What!'

"What!"
"But, but but. . . Why they
would go Commie if we pulled out. Those people are in
no position to govern themselves. They would be gobbled
up by the spreading Red menace from the north. We have
to look out for the world."
"Weath eir Commis men "kgith, sir, Commie men-

sce."
"Yes, yes, menace, Red

menace."
The soldier speaks: "But the South Vietnamese have cer-tain rights, too, God - given rights to live in self - deter-mined freedom. This govern-ment should derive its power from the people." 'That's pure pinko propa-

ganda, boy! What are you say-

ing?"
"Of course they need some aid, but when a long train of abuses and usurpations tries to reduce them to Despotism, it is their right to reduce them to Despotsm, it is their right, it is their duty to throw off such gov-ernments. Such has been the case with Vietnam, a colony of China and France and nov regulated by the American military."

Cigar - smoking diplomat bites cigar in two and turns

"Boy, that's treason. TREA-SON, do you hear me — pure and simple. I'm disappointed in you, boy."

"Right, sir, we have laws to take care of that kind of sala-cious treason. You can't sav-

cious treason. You can't say that kind of thing about your country, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. You are breaking the law. Do you realize that?"

realize that?"
"Yes, sir, but sometimes a
person must refuse to assent
to laws if the government refuses to accept those that are
necessary and wholesome for
the public good.
"The Saigon government has

the public good.

"The Saigon government has refused to pass laws for the accommodation of the largudistricts of the country outside of Saigon. They have erected a multitude of new offices and sent swarms of officers to harass the people and eat out their substance.

"They have tried to make

"They have tried to make the military independent of and superior to the civil po-

wer."
"Treason, treason, treason.
You're little better than a turn-

You're little better than a turncoat, a Benedict Arnold."

The diplomat pulls out a
handkerchief from his pocket
and wipes his forehead. He
tries to plead.

"Boy, don't you see they've
pounded that Commie - crap
into your brain until you do
not know any better. They've
told you all of this guff and
you've accepted it, boy. They
got you hooked. Use your rea-

son, boy. You're an American: Think for yourself. Don't ac-cept all that bull. Be a man,

boy."
"I'm trying to, sir, but what about all of those people dying, American and Vietnamese? What about the military dictatorship in Saigon? What about the fact that the former premier was killed in an American - made staff car, by an American - made gun by an officer in an American - made

"You poor boy. Brainwashed, beyond all hope," the dip-lomat laments.

'Yes sir, brainwashed," his assistant agrees.
"Yes, sir," HIS assistant

## Penn Coed Rapped For Attacking Cop

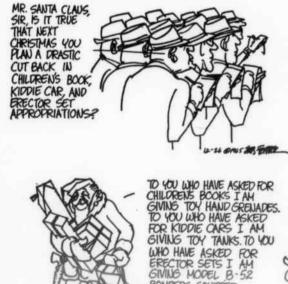
PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A University of Pennsylvania coed accused of attacking a campus guard must devote five hours a week next term to working for the guards. Penn's committee on discipline imposed this penance on 21-year-old Amy Lowenstein, treasurer of the senior class and a member of the university committee to end the war in Viet Nam.

Miss Lowenstein and Theo-

Miss Lowenstein and Theo-dore Fagin, 26, were arrest-ed Oct. 24, after an altercation with campus guards. The guards said the two were try-ing to sell a socialist magazine in a men's dormitory, that they refused to identify themselves, and fought with the officers seeking to arrest them. This is forbidden in Penn dormitories

She said she would appeal her case to a Vice Provost, who has primary responsibil-ity for student affairs.



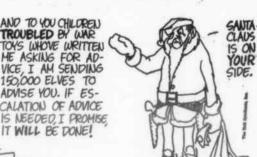
BOMBERS EQUIPPED WITH TOY NAPALM.



AND TO YOU CHILDREN TROUBLED BY WAR TOYS WHOVE WRITTEN ME ASKING FOR AD-VICE, I AM SENDING 150,000 ELVES TO ADVISE YOU. IF ES-CALATION OF ADVICE

IT WILL BE DONE!





## Dr. Campbell Relates Viet Nam **Experiences As UN Councilor**

Eighty days slipped one into another for one American who spent the summer journeying in Japan, South Viet Nam by way of Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Austral-ia, and Fili.

Majaysia, Singapore, Australia, and Fiji.
Why did she go? As a nationally known economist, Dr. Petsia Campbell of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, had professional atterests in the area. In addition, she served as a United States delegate to the International Association of University. tional Association of Univer-sity Women held in Australia in August.

Dr. Campbell, who is again this semester the Kathleen Price Bryan lecturer in Financial Affairs here, left June 19 on the first leg of her trav-els which found her engaged partly in work with the United Nations in the area of economic development.

Saigon Life Saigon Life
Experiences were many and
varied. While overshadowed by
military rule, life in Saigon
proceeds normally with an obvious awareness of the war
heightened by fear of a bomb
at any time. Social life, she
said, is limited since the mandatory evacuation of wives and datory evacuation of wives and children of American military personnel. Her experiences there ranged from a trip to a children's center to dinner, despite the curfew, at the home of a famous musicologist, a representative of the high level of culture.

The war, however, is not the whole story in this southeastern land, she observed. An advancement war is being waged under the auspices of such organizations as the Aid for International Development and the United Nations. datory evacuation of wives and

the United Nations.

Of these, Dr. Campbell cited a number of examples. A moement is underway to establish village schools in an attempt to develop a worth-while educational system. Such an amo.tious plan requires the

an amoutous pain requires the training of teachers and the construction of a curriculum.

Techonological Work
Then, too, there is one man who has been contracted to sink wells in the villages. If they are destroyed, he rebuilds them. At one site where there was a considerable amount of water, he even built a swim-ming pool for the village chil-

Men are not the only tech-nological personnel at work, for some women are busily training home economists in hopes of raising the nutrition-al value of the Vietnamese diet. In addition, decision mak-ing has begun at the grass roots, the local level, for the trification program. As Dr. Campbell said, "The people are doing small things that will

are doing smail things that was add up to big things."
Peoples in Malaysia are sub-stituting their own language in the schools instead of the English and French. The vocabu-lary, however, must be en-larged greatly in order to cov-er the wide range of technolog-ical terms in common usage at

North of Bangkok, capital of Thailand, the Nam Pong dam is under construction on the Mekong River which winds through southeast Asia from its Tibetian source. This is only one of a number of proposed dams which will harness water for such things as electricity and navigation. The project is, in part, a plan to make use of that which is already

there.

Lost Luggage
The realm of experience can hardly be confined to the stated purpose of a venture, Dr. Campbell's case is no exception. During a day's layover in Hong Kong she spent three hours at a Chinese hairdresser where after a wash in dresser where, after a wash in soap and no water, she received a style described as "gorgeous." Her efforts to maintain its shape were not be, however, since the passengers were notified on arrival gers were notified on arrival in Saigon that their luggage would be delayed for two days. No hairset, no clothes. Instead she was given an emergency kit containing an assortment of articles like a French nightie, travel slippers, soap packets, and roll-on deodorant. Then there was the encount-

Then there was the encounter in Saigon one evening with two American soldiers who had apparently been drinking. To her, one said, "Hello Mother." She replied, "Hi, son. What are you doing?"

Reflecting on her travels, Dr. Campbell said that the trip was worthwhile from a number of standpoints. To one who has

worthwhile from a number of standpoints. To one who has friends in many lands, "The renewal of friendships is a great privilege." From the professional viewpoint, she said, "It was very important to get the thinking of many people on these development programs." This, in particular, is of vital importance since she is concerned with the impact of advances on the family. A of advances on the family, a factor, she believes that en-gineers sometimes fail to con-

Peace Corp Work
Last but no least, as a native of Australia, but now an American citizen, it was good to re-turn to the homeland where

difficult to determine. Friends to be sure. Her feelings indi-cated that the believes that other peoples are glad to see the American come who is friendly, concerned, and sym-pathetic, tangible evidence of assistance. In Thailand she re-called meeting two Peace Corps girls who had baked a birthday cake, American style for a Thai family. These are examples of the true repre-sentatives of our nation.

sentatives of our nation. sentatives of our nation.

Dr. Campbell is more than a traveler, however. A former chairman of the Economic Department at Queens College of City University of New York, she presently serves on the President's Consumer Advisory

Council, She holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from Sydney University in Australia, M.Sc. degree from the London School of Economics, a graduate certificate
in social economy from Bryn
Mawr College, and Ph.D.
from Columbia University..

Membership is held by her in
the American Economics Association the American Association.

sociation, the American Asso-ciation of University Profes-sors, the National Council of Women of the United States, and the Pan-Pacific and Southeast Asia Women's Associa-

## Dance Group Adds 21 New Members

The Dance Group of UNC-G announces the acceptance of new members into its Senior and Junior Groups following a series of auditions which were held in November. Those accepted into Senior Group are Harolene Atwood, Janet Berg-man, Diane Hollenbeck, Donna Jett, Sandra Moore, and Nancy Salmon; and those accepted into Junior Group are Joan Baker, Judy Brinkley, Sharon Cowling, Fran Davis, Mary Jo Gibson, Collis Hill, Sharon Lamb, Bonnie Lash, Chies Le-Lamb, Bonnie Lasn, Chies Le-bert, Avis Lloyd, Sam Mincey, Steve Pollock, Marsha Saun-ders, Sylvia Wallace, and Tis-sey Worley.

The members of Dance

Group are now in rehearsal for the next Dance Concert which will be held on February 19th in Aycock Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Identification cards will admit students and guests can purchase tickets for \$1.00 at the box office.

s. As of the current

date 133 have already com-pleted requirements for grad-uation next June."

DR. JOHN W. KENNEDY

Thirty - one per cent of the

present graduate school body are men. The 767 figure in-cludes some students en-rolled in extension and night

courses. The fulltime equiva-lent to this figure is 456.75, based on the total number of

hours graduate enrollees are now taking as compared to a

DOCTORAL EXPANSION

Presently four proposals for graduate expansion have been

delivered to university offi-

cials in Chapel Hill. One is the expansion of the school's only

present doctoral program, which is in the Child Devel-

## **Tutoring Program Makes Changes**

#### Further Development Moves Tutors From Classroom To Student Homes

BY EMILY FOLGER

Tutorial program of UNC-G changed this year. The pro-gram was originally planned to help advance the studies of school children who were slow

to grasp ideas in class. Further development Further development of the program has involved a move program has involved a move from the classroom to the students' homes. In addition to after school tutoring sessions volunteers hold nightly sessions to talk about people places and things.

The tutorial program started at this school last semester by Pam Pfaff has reshaped itself to fit the area in which it is most needed.

A basic asset for successful handling of a tutorial position

A basic asset for successful handling of a tutorial position is the ability to imagine a human condition vastly different from your own. Imagine how empty any child's life would be if he had never heard of Mother Goose's many characters, Aesop's Fables, and other childhood characters.

#### CULTURE GAP

It is at this point that a child is first introduced to concrete elements of human cul-ture. It is also at this point that the cultural gap begins between individuals of differing ethnic groups begins.
The parents of the backward

groups can not be blamed cause they never received this initial aculturation themselves. Thus the process is rarely eration after gener

Children who have spent their preschool days doing lit-tle else than sitting on their porches watching traffic do not themselves realize that this is the reason why they're slow and unused to learning. They easily tire of studying because of a void in their minds where other children have ideas from preschool books and songs and can easier relate other ideas to build on to their store of FRUSTRATION

Often the frustration is overwhelming as they attempt to bridge the ever widening gap and the child, consider-ing himself hopeless drops out of school to mow lawns or wash dishes the rest of his

Volunteer tutors from col-Volunteer tutors from colleges and universities all over North Carolina began last year an attack on the problem of cultural lag, strongly influenced and encouraged by Governor Terry Sanford. UNC-G joined with Bennett College, Guilford College, A and T, and Greensboro College to form Operation GUTS, Greensboro United Tutorial Service.

United Tutorial Service. Service Their idea was that although

Their idea was that although the process involves overwhel-ming numbers that must be helped, the rpocess must be-gin somewhere, sometime and the sooner the task is begun, the sooner our grandchildren (or great, great grandchildren) will see its completion.



READING, ritin 'n' rithmethic is what these tutors and their tutees are practicing.

#### TUTORS ENJOY

LEARNING to use encyclopedias, dictionaries and other study aids is a new experience

While talking to some of the girls involved in the tutorial program I was constantly dis-tracted from my scholarly tracted from my scholarly pursuit of their philosophy. If you really want to know the practical facts of the matter, these girls are really HAVING-

Weekly visits to the Ray Warren, Hampton, and Mor-ningside Federal housing proningside Federal nousing jects in Greensboro offer welcome breaks from the col lege grind. Can you name one thing that will help you forget a pending calculus quiz bet-ter than an hour spent read-ing Winnie the Pooh to a mful of giggling second gra-

The tutors are overjoyed at The tutors are overjoyed at some of the surprises they receive when seemingly s low children produce brilliant essays while the group is studying The Family of Man by Carl Sandburg. Many of the girls are convinced they're handling untapped genius; such is their school marm enthusiasm.

#### CONCEPTS DIFFICULT

Lynn Matthias, present co-ordinator for the UNC-G tutors rates increase of social aware-ness as highly as improved academic achievement on the part of the tutee. Such ideas as the fact that one child's uncle and her tutee's brothe are fighting on the same side in the same war (Vietnam) was a new concpet and hard for the members of one group to grasp.

The tutors finding themselves constantly challenged to cut dents in superstitious beliefs also

liefs also.

Julie Taylor, who was a
North Carolina Volunteer this
summer says, "I worked with
kids in the Appalachian area
this summer and basically,
there's no difference. Both groups were very quiet and shy at first and your task is to encourage them."

ENCOURAGEMENT NEW

This encouragement is a brand new experience for many of these children. Their efforts at home were unheeded because parents involved in a day to day struggle to profood and clothing have little time to praise even the initial baby efforts at speak-

ing.

This is the amazingly early age at which shyness is fos-tered. And to think that we can ask our own mothers what the first word we said was, and she'll more than likely re-

OPERATION GUTS works very closely with Mr. Van Al-len of the Redevelopment Com-mission of Greensboro. He has plans for several other areas where tutors are needed, so all students who can spare one hour a week for this activity should get in contact with Lynr Matthias

for many of the children participating GUTS.

It will do you good to see how much fun you can have while simplifying your langu-age and ideas so that someone else can use them as build-

## **Print Collection** Now On Display

A collection of prints by four outstanding print makers is the featured show at The is the featured show at The Art Gallery of Chapel Hill from Dec. 6 to Jan. 29. Art-ists included in the show are Ray French, Dean Meeker, Rudy Pozzatti and Benton

French's engravings and metal relief etchings have won over 40 prizes and purchase awards. He has exhibited widely in this country and Europe. His work has been represented in traveling shows circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, the American Federation of Arts and the Society of American Graphic Artists.

A native of Terre Haute, Indiana, French is professor of art at De Pauw University,

Greencastle, Indiana.

Meeker received his art training at the Art Institute of Chicago and now teaches at the University of Wisconsin. He has stated that, "As an artist 1 am indeed interested

in subject as a vehicle."

Many of his color prints are concerned with the Hero, Icarus, Genghis Khan, Hannibal.

"Ultimately one reshapes these impulses and retells a

story that is not mythological or literary, but graphic," he said.

Pozzatti was educated at the University of Colorado and teaches at the University of Indiana in Bloomington. He has received many study mas received many study grants and traveled extensive-ly. He has recently returned from a six weeks tour of Yugoslavia. A selection of prints made while he was in Bel-grade will be included in this

Spruance is a resident of Philaselphia, Pa. His prints are widely exhibited and are included in many prominent collections. In this selection of colored lithographs, there is a trptych of studio prints. The subjects of the three prints are the "Studio Stairs," "Studio Press," and "Studio Window." Spruance's prints range in subject matter from Biblical

Characters to the abstract.
The prints of these four printmakers not only repre-sent a wide choice of subjects, but also represent the variety of techniques at the disposal of the graphic artist.

Gallery hours are 10:30 to 5, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; Saturday from 12 to 5.

#### Commuter Number Graduate Enrollment, Rises Almost 50 Pct. Program To Expand

Dormitories may be full but there are desks in the class-rooms for those students who want an education at the inconvenience of having to com-

convenience of naving to commute to class.

Of the 103,500 students enrolled this year in North Carolina public and private colleges, 20,000 are off-campus students — an increase of almost 50 per cent over 1964

UNC-G provides an example of the service an educational institution can extend to a broadening community.

- Dormitories now house approximately 3,300 women—full capacity — and a few male capacity — and a few male students have been placed in close-to-campus, university -'But we still have 1,016 wom

en and 347 men who walk drive or bus to classes," said Clarence Shipton, dean of men,

manks to interstate high-ways that criss-cross the Pied-mont. s.t.u.d.a.r.t t, student commuters mont, student commuters from such places as Asheboro, Graham, Lexington, Thomas-ville, Winston-Salem, Madison, Stoneville, Reidsville, Burlington and High Point now attend classes at the university — as part-time, full-time, special, and graduate students.

Low Expense The inconvenience of com-muting five, fifteen, thirty or even fifty miles is offset for most of them in the expense of receiving a university education — approximately \$400 a year covers tuition, books and activities fee for a full-time, North Carolina resident, liv-

ng off-campus. A large number of the com muters double up in car pools
— not only as a matter of
economy but almost of necessity. Parking in the University complex at some hours is at a premium and a major con-cern of college officials.

With a projected enrollment of almost 8,000 students seen by 1970, the campus plans to eive more and more commuters and these plans neces-slfate comprehensive studies for wider parking areas close to the University.

Dr. Howard Boozer, direc tor of the State Board of High-er Education, recently noted that "A most startling thing is the increase in commuter stu-dents. It clearly shows the de-mand on housing.

and on housing.
"The over-all enrollment figes (throughout the state) ures (throughout the state) make it clear that the pressures are really on the institutions in terms of the number of students anxious to go to

"It doesn't look like there'll be much let up," he added. "All the prognostications are for an ever-increasing num-ber."

#### Summer Job **Listing Ready** For Students

The 1966 "Summer Employment Directory," just off the press, contains information on press, contains information on 45,000 summer job openings throughout the United States and Canada. College students are invited by employers listed to make application now. The greatest increase in jobs for 1966 is at resorts summer

for 1966 is at resorts, summer camps, and summer theatres. National parks, ranches, busi-ness and industry, govern-ment, and restaurants also need help. Students can earn from about \$300 to \$1,500 dur-ing the season; salaries are up \$100 to \$250 in some jobs.

up \$100 to \$250 in some jous.
Of particular interest to employers are willing workers who will stay the entire season. qualifications often de sired are experience, musical talent, knowledge of languages,

ing.
To obtain detailed information on 45,000 summer job openings for 1966 and tips on making application, ask for "Summer Employment Direc-tory" at the Placement office or send \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C., Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing in December.

opment and Family Relations area of the School of Home Expansion, both in enroll-ment and in total program, keynotes the Graduate School's prospects according to Dr. John W. Kennedy, act-ing Dean of the Graduate School. Economics.

The other doctoral proposal

is in the school of Education. Mas-ters of Arts proposals in the teaching program and in the Drama and Speech Depart-ment have also been filed in For both semesters and the summer session of the 1961-62 a total of 994 students regis-Chapel Hill. The degree from Drama and Speech will em-phasize speech correction. Dr. Kennedy hopes these tered for graduate work. Last year the figure for all ses-sions was 2304. This fall's ensions was 2304. This fail's en-rollment is 767, a 29% in-crease over fall, 1964.

Dr. Kennedy projected next fail's enrollment at 905. He estimated, "By 1970 that the fall enrollment will approach 1800 students. Last June we

four will be open next fall. He indicated that several other areas of the campus are working on graduate propos-

The first work in a new community college teacher program is scheduled for next summer. The Graduate School is actively working on this at present. It is one special area where the demand for graduate degrees is growing rapid-

FACULTY INCREASES Results of the expanding Graduate School is evident in the faculty growth and the al-location of funds. Regarding the emphasis of areas of the the emphasis of areas of the campus formulating new graduate proposals, Dr. Ken-nedy stated, "Several depart-ments are at work on other graduate degree programs and are building faculty with the offering of graduate de-grees in mind."

"Considerable care is being given to recruiting facul-ty who can not only contrib-ute to undergraduate, but al-

so to the graduate program and research. "The greatest challenge to us now from the graduate school stand point must be to maintain high quality in undergraduate programs, while at the same time to expand the graduate level. This will require substantial increase in faculty because we have more of our faculty than ever before in graduate instruc-

tion."
Dr. Kennedy pointed out that graduate instruction requires low student - faculty ratios since much faculty

time is needed in supervision FEDERAL FUNDS

Concerning funds, he stress-ed that more federal money goes to schools with active doctoral programs. This money is delegated for re-search, instruction and fellowships.
A research council chaired

by the Dean of the Graduate School administers an annual budget of \$10,000 alloted by the state legislature for worthy research projects by faculty members. The Coun-cil is composed of appointed faculty members Dr. Kennedy noted "a sub-stantial increase in faculty re-quests in the last two years,

faculty research interests. Some departments have in-dividual budget funds for graduate assistantships

fellowships. Overall the Grad-uate School has \$64,700 for these purposes.
RESEARCH FUNDS Additional research and graduate funds are available to certain areas from sources such as the Home Economics Foundation and the Coleman Fund for the Department of

Physical Education. The current catalog empha-sizes cooperation among the university branches' individuniversity branches' individ-ual graduate schools. Pres-ently 12 hours may be transferred from other universities

The doctoral proposal of the School of Home Economics has specially built-in cooperation with North Carolina State University. Both these universities house part of North Carolina's federal land grand program. Dr. Kennedy expects the close cooperation and combined use of facilities

to continue. Extension of our offerings in late evenings, night and Saturday will better serve community interests. But as far as the Graduate School office is concerned, every rollee takes up the sa amount of time, regardless of the amount of his course load.

## 1965-66 ACC Basketball Schedule

N	C. State at Ga. Tink	Duke vs. Mchigan at Dennit, Mich. Maryland at W. Virginia				
	27 in Siste at M. C. State Carolina vs. Priventina Carolina, N. C.	28 Wake Forest at Ohio State	JUGAR BOWL at New PRINSETTIA CLASSIC at C		Duke on Notice Dusing of Compositions, N. C. N. C. State on Dusk & N. Cardona et M. Va. of Kalengh, N. C.	Duke vs. Weir France at Granulary, N. C.
Cles	Infect of N. Continue mean of S. Corolina a State of Duba		S. Vogine at Marstand. N.C. State at S. Cambra. N. Cambra at Wate France.	Cleans at Ga. Tech	,	Date at N. Caroline Virginia at N. C. State S. Carolina at Pla Southern Ga. Toth at Wale Force
Ving	per at Wate France	Date of Chemon	N. C. State at N. Camlina Furmen at S. Camlina Water Furmer at St. (swept)	Marsland at Dide	14	Water Florest of Dishe S. Candina of Citerann Mandard of N. C. State N. Carolina of Virginia
	17	Connec at Chald	Marriand at Nory	20	21	Vs. Tech at Comme
	24	25	N. C. Saior on Trenscome of Messphin, Tests.	Maryland at CW	Vogna et Cleans	Standard or Chinama N C State of Date Vogna or 5 Caroline Wyde Formation in Deviders of Greenders, N C
Mar	31 Intend at S. Caroline	Climan et Wale Force	Fredhers at N. C. State Vs. Tech at Vogens	Water Forms of N. Carolina Factories of Clemens	•	N Caroline at Marchael Clemes at N C State 5 Caroline at Wale Famel Nove at Virginia
Dat	yland at Water Forms or or, W. Viggory Olandana, W. Va. Sentina at N. Carolina		Noy at Marriand S. Carolina at Entire N. Carolina at NYU	Duke of N. C. State Changes of Fernan Vogens of Menn Welle Fernar of Vo. Tork		Magnine of Disks W. Vogeno of Marshed Go The's of N. C. Stars Water Forter of S. Carolina No. Total of N. Carolina
	to Found of Chemistra Senting of Daller	15 N. Cention at N. C. State	Marrhood at Virginia	17	N. Carolina vs. Chrome & S. Carolina vs. N. C. State of Charlette, N. C.	N. C. State on Chapman & S. Carolina of N. Carolina of Chalvert, N. C. Duke of Marriand VMI of Vogenie Vs. Tock of Wale Forest
Fee	21 non et N. C. Suits	22 Dute at Water Forest Ge-Tack at Classice Virginia et N. Caroline	23	24	25 Closum of Virginia S. Carolina of Maryland	Cleman of Marriand N. Caroline of Dide Wate Favor of N. C. Sole S. Caroline of Vegens
Г	28	1	1	(4 Came)	PERENCE TOURNAME (Raingly, N. C.)	DOT Fresh







## Star Silver

The silversof one star Plays cross-lights against pine green.

And the play of this silver Crosswise against the green Is an old Story. . .thousands of years.

\*And sheep raisers on the hills by night Watching the wooly four-footed ramblers, Watching a single silver star— Why does the story never wear out?

And a baby slung in a feed-box
Back in a barn in a Bethlehem slum,
And a baby's first cry mixing with the crunch
Of an ass's teeth on Bethlehem Christmas corn,
Baby fists softer than snowflakes of Norway,
The vagabond Mother of Christ
And the vagabond men of wisdom,
All in a barn on a winter night,
And a baby there in swaddling clothes on hay—
Why does the story never wear out?

The sheen of it all
Is a star silver and a pine green
For the heart of a child asking a story,
The red and hungry, red and hankering heart
Calling for cross-lights of silver and green.

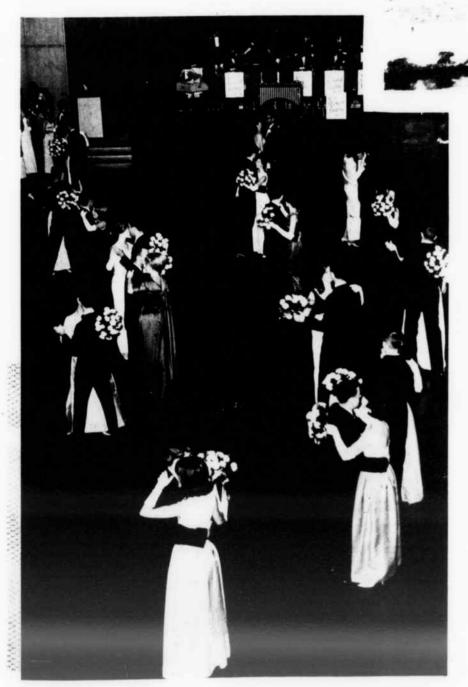
Carl Sandburg, one of America's most famous writers, is renowned for his many volumes of poetry and his classic biography of Lincoln. Twice he has received the Pulitzer Prize —in 1918 for poetry, and m 1940 for history.

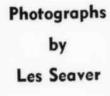


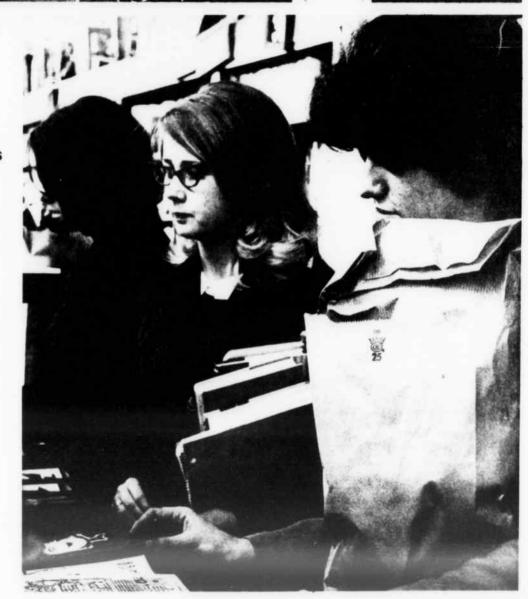


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## Concern About Cholesterol Said 'Greatly Exaggerated' To the Editor:

Contrary to popular belief in diet-conscious America, a moderately large amount of cholesterol in your blood does-n't lead to an early death from

heart disease.
"Blood cholesterol probably "Blood cholesterol probably doesn't really matter unless it's very high, perhaps four times normal," Dr. John B. Graham, pathologist at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, said here last night

last night.
"Twice the normal amount doesn't seem to make any dif-

Dr. Graham reported on a research study which suggests that the current concern about cholesterol and heart disease has been exaggerated greatly.

His comments to the Elisha

Mitchell Scientific Society Mitchell Scientific Mitchell Mitchell Scientific Mitchell Mitchel hypercholesteremia" (h i g h blood cholesterol) in four generations of a nine-generation family from rural Eastern North Carolina.

The study by Dr. Graham, Dr. William R. Harlan Jr. of

We Believe SANTA CLAUS at the COLLEGE RESTAURANT MERRY **CHRISTMAS!** 

the Medical College of Virginia and Dr. E. Harvey Estes of Duke Medical Center identi-fied 79 of more than 1,000 members of the family as having twice the normal amounts of blood cholesterol.

These elevated cholesterol levels resulted from an ab-normal gene in some of the family members.

family members.

In addition to doubling the blood cholesterol, family members with the abnormal gene also had cholesterol deposits also had cholesterol deposits under the eyes and masses of cholesterol on the knuckles of the tendons of the feet.

the tendons of the feet.

Dr. Graham said the study uncovered no evidence that persons with excess cholesterol died any earlier than other members of the family.

"We compared the ages at death of the two groups and found no significant differences in either males or females," he said.

"There is some evidence that the group with the ab-normal gene had earlier signs of coronary heart disease, but

of coronary heart disease, but this wasn't terribly significant. "Our cogclusion is that a moderate elevation in blood cholesterol isn't terribly im-

He expressed the opinion that a lot of unnecessary hys-teria probably exists on the matter of blood cholesterol and

heart disease.

"The cholesterols of the ab-normal people in our study were clearly in the elevated range which has caused so much concern," he pointed

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Carolyn Helms Claims Cary "Sunk To New Low"

Exactly what was the purpose of the picture "Contemplation" in last week's Carolinian? It was shameful when Life carried it, and it became even more of a disgrace when you reprinted it. If sarcasm re intended, it was lost in vulgarity of the overblown picture. Every student in the school was probably thrilled to open the page and find himself at eye level with the President's navel.

In the opinion of many students, the caliber of the Caro-linian has sunk to a new low this year. Why do you deem it necessary to give us "feed-back" from national newspa-pers and magazines? Why not

try to gather interesting news from this campus? The paper cannot try to compete with the "intellectual" publications.
There is nothing more disgusting, even to an average student, than a half-way intellectual approach. It leaves the person with the feeling of having terminated reading a crude, unfinished work. Leave the fine arts for Corradi and try to become more of a med-ium for the students. An interesting series was begun last vear about individual sors — why not continue it? The staff has been able to show originality - and good taste in the past, and perhaps it will in the future.

Nancy Carolyn Helms Thursday, January 6

## Dr. Middleton Corrects Theatre Feature Story

To the Editor: As Director of the Theatre of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, I should like to express our ap-preciation at the news value you and your staff have found in our activities this year. We appreciate the frequent re-porting of our activities in Cary columns.

In the December 10 issue there is a feature story con-cerning Emmylou Harris, a freshman drama major who holds a Spencer Love Fine Arts Scholarship. There is reference Scholarship. There is reference in this story to her interest in and activities with the National Repertory Theatre while it was in residence in October. The information is incorrect, and while the point is a relatively miner one. I should like tively minor one, I should like to ask that it be corrected since I am sure it has been read by many people.

The reference says that no

one was allowed to watch NRT Sunday, January 9 rehearsals, but that she man-aged to talk with the actors aged to talk with the actors by volunteering to carry cof-fee to the performers. As a matter of policy, drama ma-jors are allowed to attend re-hearsals. With rare exceptions, no one else is. Miss Harris may well have carried coffee for NRT actors, but not as the price of admission to watch price of admission to watch them rehearse. As gracious hosts, we sometimes bring them coffee. On some occa-sions they bring coffee to us. All of us observed their many rehearsals and spent many hours talking with the actors, designers, and technicians. If such rapport were not possi-ble, one of the major reasons for having such artists on cam-pus would cease to exist.

Many happy regards to Cary, Miss Harris, NRT, and, especially, coffee

Herman Middleton

## Dean Dunn Reveals Court Cases' Secret

In a recent interview with Dean of Women, Sadye Dunn, she discussed the students' "ecords, and court cases at UNC-G.

Exactly what type of records are kept on each student? A permanent record on each stu-dent is kept in the Dean's of-fice. It includes admission information, academic records, and personal evaluation sheets filled out by the students' resi-

Are permission slips kept and if so, by whom and for how long? Permission slips are kept by the house counselors until the following year at which time they are destroyed.

reach the Dean? Non-judicial cases, i.e. those not covered by the courts' rules, reach the Dean through the house coun-

If it is known that a student is guilty of improper conduct, but it can't be proved, what can be done? If it can't be proved that a student is guilty of improper conduct, the Dean we a conference with her, and her parents are notified of her conduct. The effec-tiveness of this talk varies ac-cording to the student.

Effects on Records

What kinds of cases that reach the courts are dismiss-ed? If a case consisting of circumstantial evidence is sent to the courts, it is dismissed.

What effect does a student's What effect does a student a academic record and her po-tentialities for the future have on the courts' and the Dean's decision? Miss Dunn replied that these have no bearing on

How does a girl's conviction of improper conduct effect her job opportunities? If a student is suspended, it is recorded on her permanent record: however, after the suspension is served, it is removed from her record; thereby not harming her job possibilities.

What other decisions, in ad-What other decisions, in ad-dition to suspension, are re-corded on the student's rec-ord? Expulsion is the only oth-er decision put on the student's record. Absolute and modified campuses are not recorded.

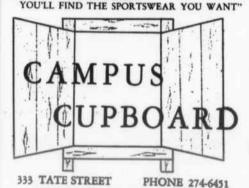
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## Campus Calendar

7:00 p.m. NSA Elliott Hall NSA Council Meeting, Sharpe Lounge,

7:00 p.m. Freshman Cabinet Party, Rel. Act. Center, EH

Saturday, December 18

12:00 Noon Classes End for Christmas Monday, January 3

Instruction Resumes

Elliott Hall Council, McIver Lounge, EH 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Moravian Fellowship, Re. Act. Center, EH 7:30 p.m. NSA Panel Discussion: "Making a Belgium

of the East," Alex. Rm., EH Tuesday, January 4 3:15 & 7:15 English Dept. Film: THE LITTLE KID-

NAPPERS, Library Lecture Hall 5:15 p.m. Christian Science Org., Rel. Act. Center, EH 6:30 p.m. Newman Club, Rel. Act. Center, EH Wednesday, January 5

12:00 Noon Jaycee Luncheon, Cone Ballroom, EH 3:00 & 4:00 p.m. Health Movies, 116 Science Bldg. 6:30 p.m. Legislature, Alex. Room, EH UCCF, Rel. Act. Center, EH 7:00 p.m.

ay, January 6
1:00 & 4:00 p.m. Health Movies, 116 Science Bldg.
6:30 p.m. House Presidents, Sharpe Lounge, EH
6:30 p.m. Hillel, Rel. Act. Center, EH
6:30 p.m. Inter-Varsity, Town Students Lounge, EH

8:00 p.m. Graduate Recital: Frances Redding, So-

prano, Recital Hall, Music Building Saturday, January 8

Movie: CASABLANCA, Library Lecture Hall Combo Dance: THE AMBASSADORS, Game 8:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Room, EH

8:00 p.m. Movie: A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO, Cone Ballroom, EH SUBJECT TO "AMENDMENT"



**Holiday Farewells** 

## **NSA Accepts ISRS** Summer Applications

USNSA is now considering applications for the International Students attending a university which is a member of USNSA. Included in the program is an intensive study of international politics and of student politics on national and international levels. The main purpose of the Seminar is to prepare intelligent American students for positions of lead-ership. The Seminar's stress

on analyzing international af-fairs makes this possible. Policy papers are assigned weekly and participants complete an extensive research project on a topic of their own choice. Also, recommendations on American or international policy decisions of student organizations are evaluated.

This training program is held This training program is held in Washington, D. C., from June 13 to September 2, 1966. Successful applicants receive an all-expenses paid scholarship for attending ISRS.

Fifteen students take part in the seminar. Chosen in a national competition, applicants must have both ability and potential for leadership in inter-

tential for leadership in inter-national student affairs. Also, knowledge of a foreign lan-guage, particularly French or Spanish, is desired. Previous

Spanish, is desired. Previous experience in NSA campus activities is not required.

The deadline for applications is February 1, 1966, Students interested in taking part in ISRS should procure application forms from the NSA office of Elliots Hall.

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DRUG

Five \$2,500 scholarships for graduate work in library service will be awarded to young college graduates this year by the South Carolina State Library Page 1

brary Board.

Miss Estellene P. Walker,
Director, said the scholarhips
would go to "qualified young
people who have chosen a library career and who have a
special interest in public li special interest in public li-brary service."

The scohlarships are award-ed under a State Library
Board program designed to ex-

Board program designed to ex-tend and improve library service in South Carolina by enabling qualified young people to obtain professional library

training.
Scholarship recipients must be graduates of a four year

college or university of recog-nized standing, acceptable to a graduate library school, and must have special interest in 11brary service as demon-strated by at least three months paid employment in a public library.

Recipients agree to spend at least two years following grad-

Recipients agree to spend at least two years following graduation from their library school working in a South Carolina public library. The library will guarantee a salary of not less than \$5,040.00 for the first year after graduation with an increase of \$5,292.00 during the second year.

Applications and requests for information should be sent to the State Library Board, 1001 Main Street, Columbia, South Carolina, by January 1, 1966.

STORE

## Why Not Shop at Franklin's?

## CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT

from

MARTIN'S STUDIO

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On Honor System the system, and perhaps all of us have our breaking points. Another English professor added that the disgrace of hav-One of the institutions of this university is its Honor Policy,

Faculty Airs Ideas

the system by which students are on their honor to refrain

are on their honor to retrain from dishonest practices in ac-

ademic work as well as in oth-

er areas of campus life, and to report themselves if they

break the rules. A great many universities use the proctor or police method of regulating ex-

aminations. Some members of

our faculty have worked under both systems, and some only

under our own. Recently sev

eral members were asked to give their opinions on the sys-tem here, how effective they think it is, and how it could be improved. The answers ranged from total agreement to total

disagreement. Here are some opinions:

Student Court

ed under the proctor system, and where there was no Honor System there was no honor. It seemed to be a challenge of wits to the students to outwit. the proctors, and cheating was, rampant. He said "I would not want to teach under a system.

Dr. Lutz of the biology de-partment, advisor to the Honor Court, said, "Yes, I think the honor system here works about as well as it can. I'd like to see more progress made putting more teeth into the system by making it more forceful and strict." He said that what the court does to a student is different from what the professor concerned does the professor concerned does in his individual course. Here we are trying the student both for an honor violation and academic achievement, i.e., the test grade in question. When asked if he thought the court should be controlled by the faculty he said that if it were composed solely of faculty, the faculty would become policemen and judges as well as teachers. The court is a question of maturity in the stu-dents themselves.

Another biology professor of-fered this suggestion. S i n c e the person accused appears be-fore the court and is real to the judges, the faculty mem-ber accusing should also ap-pear and be real, although they should appear at different

#### Faculty Honor Court

Dr. Tucker of the English Department seems to have had some trouble with cheating, the main problem being plagiarism. However, it may not be so much the honor system as the student's desire to cheat. If a student has a paper to write on a poem by himself, and he reads a criticism of that poem, he has automatically cheated. He said that he believes a faculty committee should handle honor cases instead of students. The student cammittee goes to extremes; either it is too lenient or too hard. Since the faculty is con-cerned with it, they ought to deal with it.

deal with it.

A professor in the Spanish department seems to hold a similar opinion. She said that the system seems to work in a general fashion, but she has observed infractions of the rule. Some faculty members don't like the student boards who make decision on this. Since only a reprimand is given it seems to be no point in reporting a student. She thinks there will probably have to be modifications in the system as the university expands and becomes more coed.

#### Grade Pressures

Dr. Ellis of the English de-partment feels that the sys-tem was a good idea and ideally it ought to work, but says the pressure for grades, especially in our ociety, drives some people to do anything. About the proctoring system he says that he had never been in a school where

that some cheating may re-volve around student-teacher relationships, or fighting fire with fire.

Dr. Parker of the history department said that he thought the Honor system is a very wonderful thing, even though there are transgressions we never hear about. In his experience he said he had worked under the versions. with fire.

ing the cheating known may be enough without the student's being kicked out of school, and

#### Cheatproof Exams

that did not employ an honor system."

Dr. Hunt, political science, had a sentiment many profesiors seemed to share. She said "I design the exam so everyone will be so busy writing that they will not have time to cheat." She also said that, she keeps her book reports and exams, and spot checks for duplications now and then. Or. Akinson of the French department said that he approves of the honor system for himself. It puts the stu-dents on their personal honor, and lays the responsibility at their feet. About the proctor system he said he has worked under it at Johns Honkins, and

under it at Johns Hopkins, and his presence in the room did not seem to be much of a deterant, in fact, it might have been insulting to the student.

Dr. Bush of English had the same sentiment. She said she believed thoroughly in an honor system, but she wished we had built up here more of a sense of honor in personal dealings. She says she doesn't think the system is as effective as it could be, but it takes a lot of indirect education to uphold it.

#### Penalties Too Lenient

Mr. Millichap of English said he is in favor of an honor pro-gram, but he is not sure that he agrees with our particular form. A new professor, he said that he feels the honor system does not work here. Exams should be supervised. The system has problems here because we do not have a small and compact enough school.

cause we do not have a small and compact enough school, with students identifying with it, for it to work. It seems that the honor court reprimands are not stiff enough for the offense. Dr. Merriweather of the Classical Civilization department said she thinks it works reasonably well in class, although she is not so sure about outside work. She thought that there should be actual faculty representation on the honor court, not just the student alone. It seems the honor court verdicts are a little off-balance. alone. It seems the honor court verdicts are a little off-balance as far as the offense goes. It seems unfortunate that the fac-ulty could not present the case when he was concerned first, although she did not believe in the faculty alone handling hon-

or cases.

Mr. Vanelli of the Speech department says that he feels that it is working and has every confidence in his students not to cheat, regardless of the policy because of the nature of speech correction. Self-punishment of the student is enough to discourage future cheating. The concensus of all these opinions brings out one thing. The question of honor rests in the hands of the students, regardless of the policy, and the type of policy they have de-

never been in a school where this wasn't used, but some stu-dents will cheat regardless of type of policy they have de-pends on the students them-selves.

## Grant Goes To Prof

Interest in molecular structure and mathematics are two reasons why Dr. Helen Bedon, reasons why Dr. Helen Bedon, Assistant Professor of Chemis-try at UNC-G, has spent the past three years doing re-search on the "Molecular Or-bital Study of Complex Ions." The National Science Founda-tion recently awarded Dr. Bed-on a \$10,300 grant to be used in the continuation of her studies over a two year period. studies over a two year period. In acceptance of the grant Dr. Bedon said, "This grant

will be used to continue re-search that was started with the help of the UNC-G Re-search Council Grants during the past three years. Without their help, my studies would have lacked the necessary financial aid."
Dr. Bedon has presented and

published papers on her study.
On December 2 she presented a paper at the Southeast-Southwest Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Memphis.

TO SOMEONE SPECIAL:

Ken Sends Thanks

Corporal Kenneth W. Ferrell,

a marine in Viet Nam, sent a Christmas card to "any dormi-tory" on the UNC-G campus.

"To all of you young ladies I wish each of you the best that life has to offer. All of the guys here in Viet Nam appreciate your support."

(signed)

Kenneth
Rosalyn Fleming, chairman
of the Service League, left the
card at Elliott Hall for anyone
to see. She said, "We would
like to encourage girls to write
Clp. Ferrell and the other marines in his company if they

reported that approximately 10 boxes of gifts were collected for the servicemen. Students

on campus collected soap, raz-or blades, kool-aid, paperback books, stationary, magazines, canned food, fountain pens,

socks, pencils, and other ar-ticles. The gifts were flown by special plane from Raleigh to

special plane from Saigon on December 10.

Kenneth

wrote:

## **Operation Match Guilty Of Errors**

By CONNIE POULTER

Operation Match, a program that was originally the brain-child of two Harvard students, swept the UNC-G campus durthat month of October. In girls could be seen busily fill-ing out a six-page ing out a six-page question-naire in an attempt to find a date who would be a good match for them.

The questionnaire sought information about one's physical characteristics, religion, home-town, interests, and reactions to different situations. It was designed to give the most com-plete overall picture of an individual that one could possibly get without meeting that individual. The completed questionnaires were processed by machine, matching coeds according to the similarities in their answers to the same set

But machines are not per-fect, and the machines which processed the Operation Match forms were guilty of a number of errors. For instance, sev-eral girls, both here and at Carolina, received all girls erai giris, both here and at Carolina, received all girls names. According to the Daily Tar Heel, one boy at Duke got the name of his own sister, with whom, he says, he has nothing in common.

Popular or Common?

Once the questionnaires were processed each student who participated in Operation Match was sent a match card, supposedly containing the names, addresses and phone numbers of five possible matches. Several students, however reported that there matches. Several students, however, reported that they re-ceived as many as 15 names. One boy at Carolina, comment-ing on this situation said, "It makes me wonder if I'm popu-lar or just common."

Several girl participants said that the dates they got as a result of Operation Match called to check up on them. The girs themselves did quite a bit of checking. Upon receiving of checking. Upon receiving their Match cards the immediate reaction of most girls was to rush for the Carolina year-book and take a look at the prospects. One girl, comment-ed, "I saw his picture and he looked just like a mouse. His looked just like a mouse. His head was all squashed down.'

One Carolina coed who has been engaged for some time filled out an Operation Match questionnaire just as a joke, but the names started pouring in in earnest. "Won't they be disappointed," she said, "when I just make dates to play bridge?"

A sophomore here received a very witty letter from one of her matches at Duke. As she was most impressed with his intelligence and charm, she deintelligence and charm, she de-cided to accept his date offer. However, her roommate got her hand on a Duke yearbook, and, as things go...Sir Lance-lot is bald and wears four inch

Refund

One of the most amusing experiences took place at Reyn-olds Hall. A resident of that dorm got a letter from one of her "ideals" who enclosed 60 cents. He explained that since the time he sent in his ques-tionnaire, he had started dating a girl quite seriously. He thought that the 60 cents was about how much his name cost

Despite all the fun and hu-mourous anecdotes which have come out of this fascinating experience, a few heartbreaking occurrences took place, too.
One such misfortune befell a
UNC-G girl, who, after check
ing her mailbox faithfully for
weeks, finally received her
match card full of names of boys here on campus. A fresh-man girl was feeling rather guilty last week. She received the name of her next door neighbor's fiancee.

One disappointed girl, with a touch of good humor, quipped, "I think I got matches who all won 'the ugliest boy on cam-pus' at Duke, State, and Car-

## Civil Service Exams Deadline January 3

Applications for the Civil Service Test, examination through which summer jobs in Federal Agencies are filled, must be received or postmark-ed no later than January 3,

Summer jobs to be filled from this examination are lo-cated in many Federal installations throughout the United States. A number of positions are located in the Washington,

D. C., metropolitan area.

Most summer opportunities result from the need for reresult from the need for re-placements for vacationing em-ployees or for temporary proj-ect work. The jobs are classed generally as Office and Sci-ence Assistant and include such job titles as clerk, stenog-rapher, typist, office machine operator, student assistant, en-gineering, physical science. gineering, physical science, biological, and mathematical

Monthly salaries range from \$282 to \$372 for the Office and Science Assistant jobs, depend-ing upon the duties and re-quirements of the position.

Minimum age for these posi-tions is 18, however this age limit is waived for high school graduates who may be appointed after they reach their 16th

birthday.
On passing the written test, the applicant will receive more specific information about job requirements, location, and how to proceed.

how to proceed.

The written test is designed to measure clerical skill, vocabulary, reading comprehension, abstract reasoning, and table and chart interpretation. It will take about two and one-

The test will be given on a Saturday in late January or early February, 1966.

## Liberal Arts Majors Go On Block System

Liberal arts majors in secondary education are going on the block system of student teaching beginning next fall. The new system is required by the N. C. State epartment for universities a p p r o v e d for teacher certification.

As it now stands students teach half a day for a complete semester. The block system would change this to teaching the whole day for half a semester and taking full semester courses in the half semester the students do not nester the students do not

During the eight weeks that students take courses they are required to take six to nine hours. Three hours of Philos-

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only of Education, three hours of Curriculum and Teaching Methods in their field, and three hours of an elective from a choice of eight accelerated courses.



## **Candles Highlight** Glee Club Concert

Strains of "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" which accompanied a candle light processional began the annual University Glee Club Christmas Concert held Sunday night in Cone Ballroom of Elliott Hall. Members of the club added to the cheeriness of the season with their brightly colored dresses. A large num-ber of students and visitors from Greensboro attended this

concert which is always looked forward to each Christmas season with great anticipation. The Club directed by Wil-liam C. Deveny presented a wide variety of carols which depicted the true Christmas Spirit. The selections included such favorites as "O Holy such favorites as "O Holy Night"; "As It Fell Upon A Night"; "I Wonder as I Wan-der," an Appalachian Carol; and "Stille Nacht," "Silenton Night" arranged in German by Franz Gruber.

The program also included "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night"; "Glory to God in the

Highest"; "Now at The Feet Creation Lies"; "Hear, King of Angles," selected from the Christmas Oratorio by Johann Sebastian Bach; "Christmas Song"; "Angelic Greeting"; "The Holly and the Ivy," a traditional English Carol; "What Child Is Thiss"; and

"Sleep, Sweet Jesus, Sleep."
In addition to the songs presented by the entire club, a number of soloists, Carolyn Annas, Barbara Anne Britton, Suzzette Brown, Wanda Le e Cocke, Diane Davenport, Mary Lois Kale, Vicki Kilng, Laura Nims, Margaret Shelia Tru-man, and Harriet Williams, were also featured on the pro-

A similar concert will be presented by the Club Sunday, December 12, 1965 at 3 p.m. In Stoneville. This concert which is being sponsored by the Stoneville High School will be held in the school's auditori-

## NSA Receives "Go Ahead"

National Student Association (NSA) has been given to go ahead by the administration for their planned evaluation pro-gram. Terry Ashe, NSA co-or-dinator, said that the project will be a total evaluation of all will be a total evaluation of all the various departments on campus. In questioning Ashe further about the departments to be evaluated, he mentioned those such as the library, bookstore, SGA, and the ad-ministration.

ministration.

A definite outline for action has not yet been fully com-pleted but Ashe hoped that the beginning steps could be taken either during the end of this semester or the beginning of second semester. The program in its rough stages looks to be

ECONO-CAR RENTAL SYSTEM

a two to three year endeavor. The work on the program will be carried out mainly by students with assistance, if needed, from the NSA co-ordinating center. Ashe stated that not only will NSA members evaluate the departments on campus but he hoped for self-evaluation by each department. With these two evaluations available, Ashe said that NSA will then objectively consider the merits of each desider the merits of each de

sider the merits of each de-partment according to their present means of operation.

The climax of this program will be in the form of a com-piled booklet stating the facts that were found concerning the departments. The booklet, ac-cording to Ashe with the well.

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## Christmas Eve Closing Concludes Pastry Era

By TERRY SPRINKLE

On the night before Christ-mas, at closing time on Tate Street, one of the stores will close its doors forever. This is the College Pastry Shop, the oldest, most unobtrusive build-

ing in the village.
Yet, it will be remembered Yet, it will be remembered by its patrons for a long while. It will be remembered as the shop with all the customers within, despite its run-down and vacant-looking facade. It will be remembered not as the store with the beckoning window displays and "sale today only" signs, but as the establishment with its original, charming attraction—the delicious aroma of pastries and charming attraction — the de-licious aroma of pastries and freshly baked bread.

Owned and operated for the last 30 years by Herman Isreal and his wife, Lea, the shop seems never to have

The kitchen still boasts the same electric mixer that Mr. Isreal used in the thirties and the same time-worn recipes are being prepared. Nothing made from packaged mixes

has ever emerged from the Isreals' kitchen. Everything is produced from the "ground up" and only the best ingredi-ents are included, such as fresh eggs from the farm and vegetable shortening.

At least 30 dozen eggs per week are required to fill the week are required to fin the pastry orders. Among the huge barrels of flour and sugars and sesame seeds, about the only commercialized product to be

commercialized product to be found is saran wrap.

Here, in this bakery that's just like the "old days," can be purchased delicacies of such scarcity that no other bake shop in Greensboro has duplicated them. (Try to find Marzipan squares or Linzer Tort anywhere else around!) In fact, Mrs. Isreal plans to publish a cook-book of her special recipes and of traditional ones that are hard to find anyones that are hard to find anywhere else. She concocts her own dough for special shells o(for h'ors d'oeuvres, etc.) and has sold orders of 500 at a

Sentimentality

There's just a faint trace of sentimentality in the couple's eyes as they talk of closing



Fresh Christmas Cookies Packed

down. Just as UNC-G students will remember the Pastry Shop and the hours of choosing from all those goodies un-der the counters, the Isreals will treasure their memories

will treasure their memories of the two generations of students they have served.

"We have watched that campus grow," says Mrs. Isreal.
"Our daughter graduated from three in '45 and we were around for several years before that. There were 1300-1400 students enrolled when we first opened shop."

opened shop."

Actually, the Isreals have been planning to retire for the last five years, but their customers always managed to persuade them to stay in business for just "one more year."

Now, it's really time to call it quits. The seventy year-old.

baker recently received medi-cal persuasion to start taking it easy. After all, he has start-ed mixing dough at 6:30 a.m. for a long time now. Mr. Isreal credits the absence of a tele-phone on the shor for his least phone on the shop for his lon-gevity and action. "I'm not baldheaded. If I had a tele-

phone, I would be."

It's all final. The building is leased (but not for another bakery shop). Mr. Isreal stop-ped making bread two weeks ago, and soon there will be no more Marzipan or Rozki or Gateaux. Neither will there be any gingerbread men. Nor birthday cakes with w hich to surprise a rogmants. No. to surprise a roommate. Nor doughnuts. Nor cookies. And all because on December 24, Now, it's really time to call at 5:30 p.m., a store on Tate it quits. The seventy year-old Street will close.

# Martha Carter

## Maltby Plays

More than 250 couples danced Saturday night in Cone Ballroom of Elliott Hall in the annual Holiday Ball, the year's

Dance arrangements were made by Nora Wilson, Elliott Hall president, and ball co-chairman, Sandra Koen and

coordinator and decorations chairman. Christina Long was publicity chairman; Lynn Mathias, refreshments chairmanias, retreshments chair-man; Susan Kayler, decora-tions chairman; and Jeanette Rowles, figure chairman. Dance leaders represented upperclass residence halls, es-corted by their dates, and also the freshmen dormitories and

Upperciass dorm representa-tives included: Judy Brinkley, Beth Cazel, Carol Vaines, El-len Hudson, Ann Kornegay, Barbara Peckworth, Allyson Richardson, Phyllis Roberson, Frances Shelton, Ann Thomas, and Carole Brandon and Carole Brandon.

and Carole Brandon.
Freshman dorm representatives were: Janine Basile,
Elizabeth Baxter, Sharron
Budd, Cheryl Cole, Paige Colenda, Jane Goldsmith, Patsy
Mask, and Judity Whitaker.
Representatives from the
men's dorms were: John Robinson and Jimmy Dougherty.



Recently elected president Recently elected president of the Commercial Class, Martha Carter takes the speakers' platform. Other top officers elected are Sally Bain, vice president, Phyllis Parker, secretary, Pam Men-denhall, treasurer and Carol Leonard, Cheerleader.

## For Formal

formal social event given by the Elliott Hall Organization. Music for the evening was provided by Richard Maltby and his Orchestra. Decorations featured green and silver. The students had as their special guests representatives of the administration and faculty

Corrina Stokes. Candy Caudle was the dance

the freshmen dormitories and men's dormitories Upperclass dorm representa-

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# Gimghoul Guards Grim Myth

By JULIE STUART

Almost everyone at the University of North Carolina is at least vaguely familiar with the strange legend of Peter Dromgoole's mysterious disappearance

It is a tale of love, envy and unusual death. It is a story that has circulated all over the state since the 1830s when rumors first erupted.

It is a myth around which is established a secret society at UNC designated The Order of the Gimghouls. The gathering place for members of this so-called "exclusive social group" is a model English feudal castle, dubbed appropriately, Gimghoul Castle. The towering stone structure is located just east of Chapel Hill at Piney Prospect, site of Peter Dromgoole's

There is a certain intrigue associated with the Gimghouls. Says one of the members and spokesman, "On campus, it's like anything else that's secret and it's funny to hear comments about it. Half of the stories come out wrong.'

#### Group Enades Publicity

The group evades publicity and names of Gimghouls are not revealed to outsiders until the yearbook comes out with a list of members. Although the organization is considered an honorary one, according to the spokesman, the only requirement for membership is enrollment in Carolina as faculty or student. But invitation to join results from the fraternity-type system of

suggesting and voting on names.
"The society is like a fraternity but you don't have to be

in one to be a Gimghoul," said the speaker.

The Gimghouls, who are given numerals signifying their number in the order, are predominantly students beyond the freshman level. There are some instructors, however, in the

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DOWNTOWN LITTLE SHOP "These are professors who are thought of highly at the University; you might call them favorite professors," the spokesman explained.

Basically, The Order of the Gimghouls is a social assemblage but performs some service by "building up fund to buy different things for the University and making contributions and donations." Gifts are planned extensively and are different

from year to year. The Gimghouls have frequent parties for members and their dates but avoid the "big weekend" idea with well known singers and combos which might attract un-

Nestled in Glandon Forest, as members term the surrounding woods, is grim and ghoulish Gimghoul Castle where the society gathers, works and socializes. It is here, within the

wanted attention.

Peter Dromgoole's violent death.

According to John Harden in his book of North Carolina

mystery stories, "The Devil's Tramping Gound," the legend goes like this. Young Peter Dromgoole came from Virginia to the University of North Carolina in 1831. The student fell in love with a girl named Fanny whom he would meet, as many wooing couples did, among the trees of Piney Prospect. The inevitable triangle interrupted the affair but Fanny's affections remained true to Peter. The rejected suitor grew extremely

jealous of Peter and took action.

A duel was set and the duelers met in the popular wooded area. Peter was killed and was buried by his friends who had witnessed the pistol fight. His grave was marked by a stone stained with the dead man's blood. Fanny, who knew nothing of the fray or her lover's death, came to Piney Prospect the next day and waited in vain for Peter to appear. She continued to visit their courting place, always waiting beside the spring for her truelove. But she grew too old and weak for the daily venture and confined herself to a window in her house from which she could look constantly for Peter. Finally, Fanny died of a broken heart.

Duel With Professor

Another version has it that the quick-tempered Dromgoole became enraged with one of his professors, challenged the man to a duel and lost. Yet another story tells that Peter's love rival shot and killed him in a duel at the Commencement

There are said to be two sources of the more famous tale, One of these was a friend of Peter's, present at the gun match, who later broke his pledge of secrecy and revealed the bloody occurance. The other was a slave who supposedly overheard the argument and challenge made between the two

Letters were written from those who knew Dromgoole claiming that the youth had no rivals and attesting that he had been seen in other parts of the state at the time of his

suggested gunshot murder. 
Barring all heresay, the facts are that Peter Dromgoole studied at the University of North Carolina in the 1830s and that he vanished mysteriously.

Harden says that The Order of the Gimghouls was established at the University in 1899. According to the Carolina spokesman, a group of boys in an English class were discussing the legend one day and decided to create a secret organization based on the tale. The society first met in a wooden building. But in 1925, writes Harden, construction on the castle was begun by Waldensian stone masons from Valdese, near Morganton. Reproduction of the preNorman England stronghold was long and painstaking because of the precise detail involved.

The castle's original name was Hippol but is known to members and alumni as Gimghoul. The better part of the edifice consists of a large room, Great Hall, with rough stone walls bedecked with a moose's head, a wild boar's head and a white bearskin over the huge fireplace. An oil painting over the hearth depicts two winged devils and a knight in battle. Off from this hall is a winding staircase which leads to a tower. Another three-storied tower encompasses a reception room, upper tower room, chapter room and deck. In the min-strel's gallery is the famous Round Table of the Gimghouls. The gallery also holds two life-sized wooden statues carved by penknife and representing Apollyan and Christian, characters from "Pilgrim's Progress."

Conspicuous Red Rock

Near the entrance to Gimghoul Castle is a large, conspicu-ous red-streaked rock. By legend, Pater Dromgogle's grave is beneath this boulder tainted with his blood, and many refer to it as Dromgoole's Tomb. According to Harden, the University Control of the Con sity Geology Department describes the red discolorations as rust derived from the metallic makeup of the stone. Another larger stone structure looms near the fortress. This

semicircular seat was put together in 1925, says the writer, from accumulated rocks. Dr. Kemp Plummer Battle, a president at accumulated rocks. Dr. Kemp Plummer Battle, a president at UNC, used to walk about in Piney Prospect and asked other wanderers to bring rocks as they came up the hill. A bronze plaque on the seat reads thus: "Erected by the Order of Gimghouls in memory of Kemp Plummer Battle, 1831-1919, who knew and loved these woods as no one else." It is from this structure that one can see as far as 12 miles away to Durham, at the hase of Piney Prospect is a small spring said to be the the base of Piney Prospect is a small spring said to be the lovers' rendezvous.

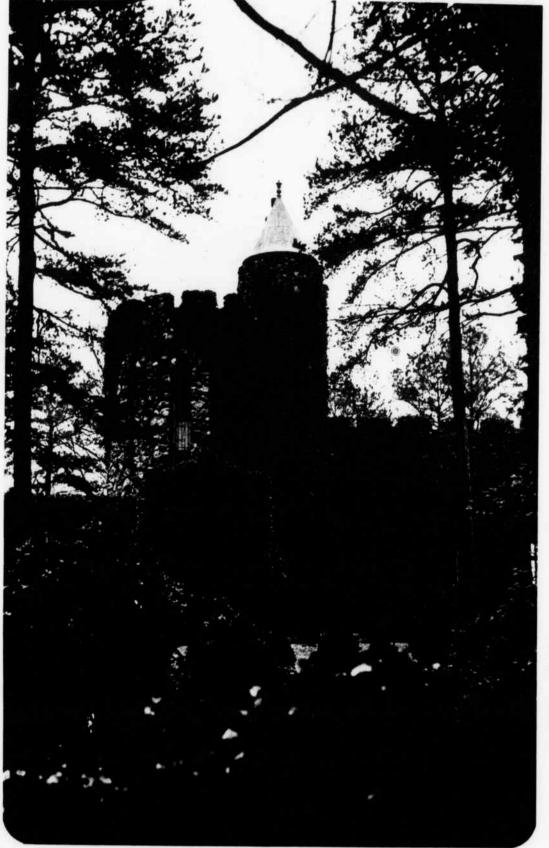
The Order of the Gimghouls remains "secretive because this makes it so much better for the boys. There is a lot more of a thrill if they (members) don't know much about it until

of a trifli it they (members) don't know much about it until
they are members," explained the spokesman.

There is not too much trouble keeping the secrecy, according to the speaker. "The only lead could come from the girls:
we tell them not to say anything and they usually don't."

Whether or not Peter Dromgoole's saga ever occurred is
speculation. The reddened rock remains however, and its

speculation. The reddened rock remains, however, and it's enigma is guarded only by the pines of Glandon Forest.



Nestled among the tall pines of Glandon Forest towers majestic Gimghoul Castle, gastly and goulish

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