

The Carolinian

Volume XXXXVI

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Number 19



FACULTY MEMBER congratulates Chancellor Ferguson.

Ferguson Assumes Chancellorship Post

By BETH HURDLE

After one full day in office Dr. James S. Ferguson, newly elected chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, described his day as "pleasant for the most part." Taking a slightly more serious tone he added, "This morning I realized there was work to be done."

Dr. Ferguson, elected to the chancellorship by the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina which met in special session in Raleigh Monday, held the post on an acting basis in 1965 and for the past two and a half months. He succeeds Dr. Otis A. Singletary, who resigned last Nov. 1 to become vice president of the American Council on Education, D. C.

The selection committee, headed by T. Henry Redding, a member of the Board of Trustees and vice president of the Acme-McCrary Corporation,

Asheboro, held many meetings in its quest for a chancellor and unanimously recommended Dr. Ferguson, a 50-year-old educator who has served UNC-G previously in four capacities—acting chancellor, vice-chancellor, dean of the graduate school, and professor of history.

In recommending him for the position, UNC President William Friday said, "Dr. Ferguson is an outstanding scholar and educational administrator who has made and is making substantial contributions to the advancement of higher education in North Carolina and the nation."

"We have long relied on him for important responsibilities at the University at Greensboro, and he has carried out those duties in an effective and impressive manner. In the future, we can, I am sure, expect from him imaginative and constructive leadership as the University at Greensboro seeks to per-

form even higher levels of service to the people of the state."

In his acceptance speech Monday, Dr. Ferguson said, "The last five years have brought to the University in Greensboro an expanded role in the total educational program of the State. Not only are we serving 60% more students, but as an emerging university we are also turning our energies toward more diverse and advanced offerings than we have provided heretofore."

In an interview this week, Dr. Ferguson talked about UNC-G's future. His most immediate responsibility he said would be to "do everything I can to advance support for its educational program. More important, is the educational experience and the strong relationship between the quality of programs offered and financial support."

Projecting toward the future, he talked of expansion. "We intend to grapple with the problems associated with expansion."

Citing an example, Dr. Ferguson said that it is "no accident that the number one request for appropriations is for doubling the size of the present library," in an effort to strengthen graduate as well as undergraduate programs. He referred to acquisition of land for academic buildings as one of the most acute problems facing the University.

"We are remaining sensitive to needs for land and are acquiring property when opportunities arise and we have the available funds," he said.

The Excellence Fund, organized in an effort to provide funds for various professorships and for the recruitment of strong faculty members, he expects to "figure prominently in the future of the University." The new chancellor said he is "very much encouraged by evidence of interest displayed by Greensboro in the Excellence Fund and expects tangible results before the 75th Anniversary year ends."

Positions Open For CCUN Trip

UNC-G's chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations will send six delegates to the Model General Assembly to be held in New York City March 9-12. The Harvard-sponsored conference will have its headquarters in the Statler Hilton Hotel and the United Nations building. All expenses will be paid by the university.

Anyone interested in being a member of the delegation representing France is urged to submit a paper entitled "France, Her Current Political Trends and Their Social, Economic, and Political Implications." The paper may contain 500 words or less.

SGA President Signs Message To U.S. President

A recent letter to President Johnson, signed by numerous college leaders, included the signature of SGA President Carol Eustis. The letter attempted to define some of the unanswered questions about U. S. policy in Viet Nam and the Draft.

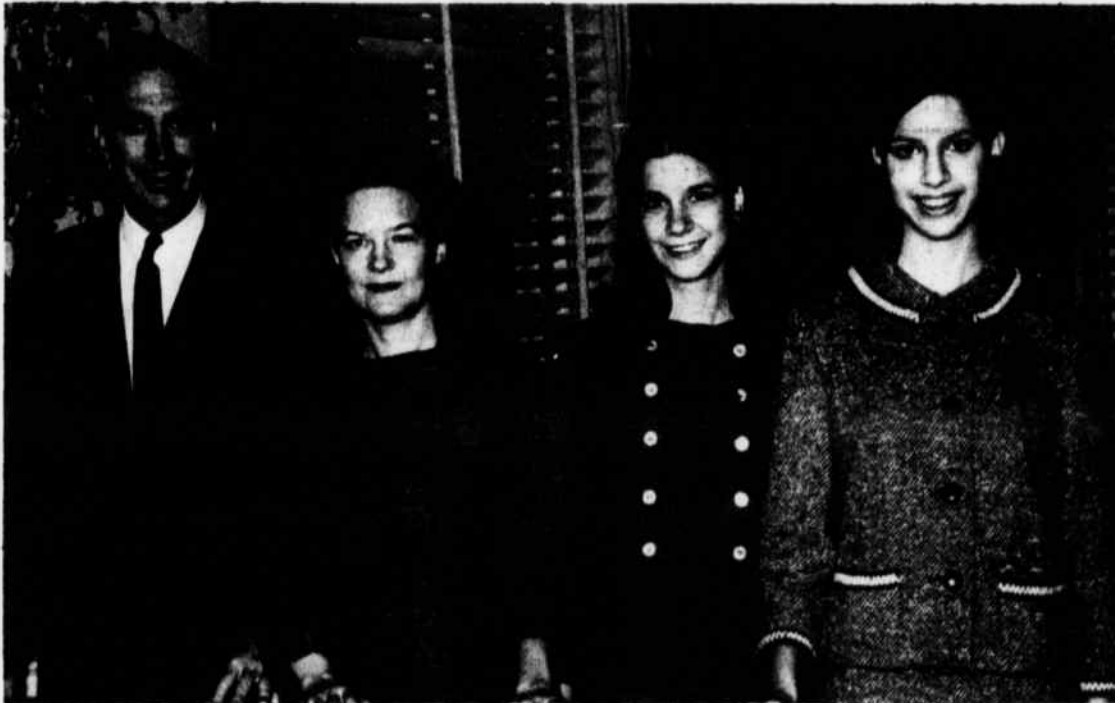
"We write in the hope that this letter will help start a frank and open discussion. Such a discussion," the letter stated, "could clarify objectives and might even reverse the drift which is now going from confusion toward dissatisfaction."

In the letter the students cited a "deeply-felt fear that the course now being pursued (in Viet Nam) may lead us irrevocably into a major land war in Asia—a war which many feel could not be won without recourse to nuclear weapons, if then."

Miss Eustis explained in an interview this week that in signing the letter she felt she was representing the student body of which she is president. "We would in general like to express our concern and are seeking the reasons why we are involved in Viet Nam."

"There wasn't time to seek out campus opinion. I felt from the non-biased view point of the letter that it was worth our college's interest."

Miss Eustis said that there is a possibility that a meeting will be arranged with Sec. Rusk next semester in Washington.



DR. JAMES S. FERGUSON appointed Chancellor of UNC-G effective immediately, poses with his wife, the former Frances Cottrell, and his daughters, Frances Cottrell and Elizabeth Lynn.

Students Call Ferguson "Best"

By FAISON SHAW

Popular opinion around the University seems to indicate that the newly elected Chancellor, Dr. James S. Ferguson, is the best and in some cases the only possible choice.

Katryna Regan, freshman, comments that he seems to be "highly capable" and that she thought he had "done a good job taking over Singletary's position and associating himself with the problems of students and following through with the necessary action as he sees it."

Junior Nancy Tysinger agrees that Ferguson is a "very good" choice. She feels that he had done a real good job as acting chancellor for most of the last two years. Commenting on his high-rise dorm idea, Nancy said that "it's something that's going to have to come—

the only place to go is up."

Senior Peggy Madden is "quite happy" because she thinks everybody knows him and they know he's the only one who could step into Singletary's shoes.

A sophomore, Phyllis Parrish, wraps up what most of the students think when she says he "has experience enough by being acting chancellor and most of the students are behind him."

Both Carol Eustis and Nancy Dunn, president and vice-president of SGA, expressed pleasure at the election of Ferguson. Carol

LABORATORY THEATRE

The theatre of UNC-G will present a series of one-act plays including one musical on Thursday and Friday, January 12, 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium.

ol Eustis said, "For most of us Monday's announcement concerning the Chancellorship did not come as a surprise—but as welcomed reassurance that we will now be able to work with the individual that 75% of the campus endorsed."

According to Norman Jones, sophomore, "Chancellor Ferguson shows an active interest in the students and their opinions. I believe that he will give this school the progressive image that it has needed for so long."

"I was very glad to hear that Dr. Ferguson was appointed as chancellor," said Barbara Check. "He is the friend-of-the-student type and is open-minded enough to welcome student change. He proved his capabilities when he stepped in for Dr. Singletary."

Prostitutes, Poverty Characterize War

By HOWARD MOFFETT

SAIGON (CPS) — The sky was overcast. It was almost noon, time for a midday shower. I was standing on the curb waiting for a pedicab not far from the intersection of two of Saigon's main streets, Le Van Duet and Hong Thap Tu. The Cercle Sportif was just around the corner.

There didn't seem to be many empty pedicabs. A little Vietnamese boy came along the dirt path that served for a sidewalk, but I was watching the street and didn't notice him at first. When I turned, he was standing there eyeing me from about ten feet away.

I guessed he was six or seven. Even standing on tiptoe he would not have reached quite to my belt line. He was probably wearing rubber thongs, I don't remember. I did notice he had on a matching pair of dark blue shorts and shirt, cleaned and freshly ironed, with some sort of colored emblem embroidered on the shirt pocket. He looked like he'd just had a haircut. His eyes were dark and wide, like a six-or-seven-year-old boy's.

While I was noticing these things, and keeping half an eye on the traffic in hopes of finding my pedicab, he was looking at me with a sort of quizzical expression on his face, his eyes downcast.

Familiar Gesture

I turned back to the street for a few seconds, then shifted so that I was facing him again. In that brief moment, his eyes narrowed slightly and his lit-

tle hand shot out in a gesture that means the same thing all over the world: give me some money. He didn't say a word, and the unsure expression on his face stayed exactly the same.

Nobody in Saigon would get upset over something like this. It happens to any American countless times every day. The population of Saigon has doubled in the last few years, to almost two and a half million. Most of these people are refugees, who left what they owned in the countryside and are living now in the streets of the city. They form a whole new social class which has been created by the war and is now trying to make a living off it.

Many of the young girls become prostitutes, or hostesses in the hundreds of bars that have sprung up to cater to American G.I's. Many of the men become pimps or money changers or black marketeers. Many of the little boys shine shoes, and if you tell them no they try to shine them anyway, or trip you as you go past, since they know you could easily afford to let them earn a few piastres if you wanted to. The children who are too small to earn any money often just keep their hands out, begging, as long as an American is in sight. They have learned a few English words, like "Number one" or "Number ten!", "Hello, O.K.!" or ".....!" People in Saigon are used to it.

Sad Experience

But this is different. This little boy was obviously not of the refugee class. His parents, if they were typical middle-class Vietnamese, had probably taught him that only pariahs beg, especially from Americans. I may have misinterpreted him of course, but I think that what he was doing in those brief moments before he put his hand out, was measuring both of us. He was asking himself if I was the kind of person who would give him some money, and he was wondering if he was the kind of boy who would ask for it.

Only for an instant I became very bitter, then just sad. When I shook my head with a sort of plaintive smile, he stuck his hand in his pocket, lowered his eyes and began to walk on, again without a word. He turned briefly after several steps, saw that I was watching him, and kept going. I turned back toward the street, and when I looked again he had disappeared around a corner or into the crowd.

U.S. Students Apolitical

By JUDY SEBASTIAN

The Iowa State Daily News asserts that "in almost every country in the world except in the U. S., students take an active part in politics."

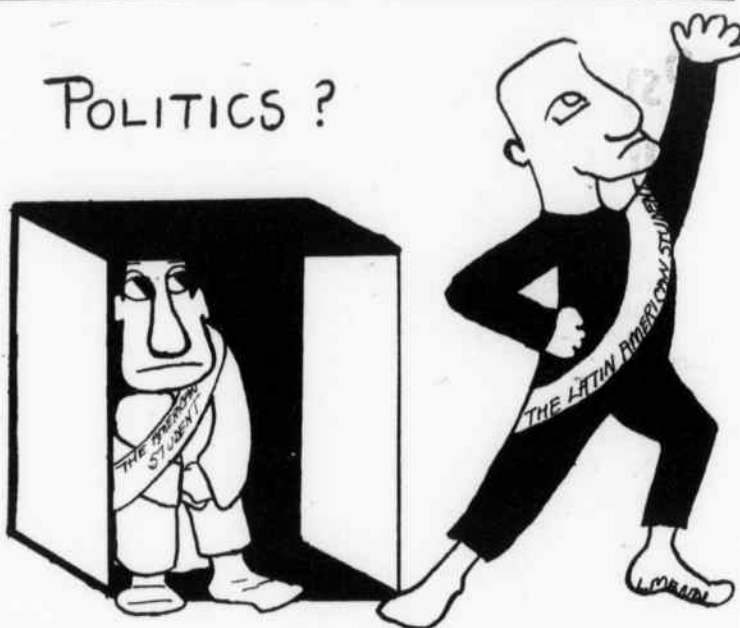
Not only do U. S. students fail to show interest but they also fail to vote for various reasons: they aren't aware of the position of candidates and issues; they feel the red tape involved in registering isn't worth it; racial discrimination is a permanent factor in the voting habits of the South. But perhaps the biggest reason for students' not voting is the fact that democracy is taken for granted.

In Latin America the difference between parties ranges from Communism to Fascism. Since every student's personal life is affected by the outcome of the election, he takes an active interest. Consequently, he votes. Universities there are filled with "professional students" who enter the universi-

Study In France

Students interested in studying in France and Austria this summer at either the Ecole Pratique de L'Alliance Francaise in Paris or the University of Salzburg, Austria may participate in the Summer Sessions Abroad. Information may be obtained from Air France, P. O. Box 707, New York, N.Y.

POLITICS?

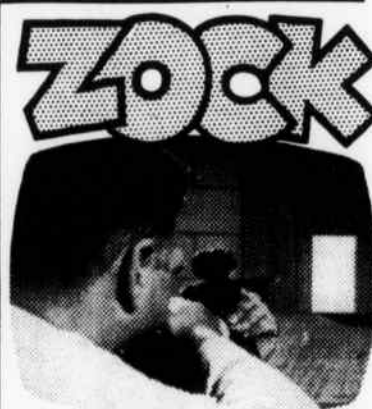


ty only because they want to lead student politics.

In the United States, where every student is born under the advantages of democracy, students feel that the candidates of either party will do essentially the same thing if elected. A person of college age is so completely oriented to democracy that he cannot conceive of another type of government. This is the age at which one should be more informed as to political issues and in a position to cast an intelligent vote. Yet, this is the group who, as a rule, displays the least interest. As expressed by Associated Collegiate Press, "Students in the U. S. will probably never become as interested in politics as those south of the border or in Europe. And this is as it should be because neither the universities' nor the

students' best interests are served if students are more interested in politics than in education.

There is, however, a balance between the two. It does not require joining a political party or reading all statements by candidates for office. But each student of voting age has a responsibility to become reasonably informed on issues and candidates, then to make a judgment and vote."



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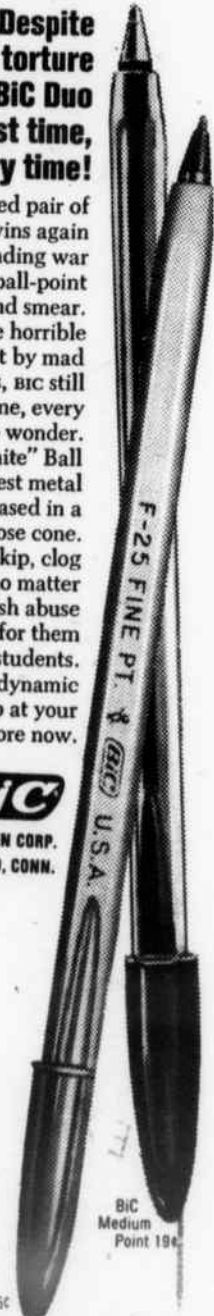
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Psychology Courses Study All Facets Of Behavior

By RENEE PEAVY

Neuroses, psychoses, character disorders, and psychosomatic reactions — got any? Perhaps the psychology department of UNC-G could help. The professors and instructors teach a variety of courses which help the student gain a better understanding of himself and others. Students of psychology find the field open to much discovery and research. The subject matter of the courses covers all facets of human behavior.

Dr. Kendon Smith, head of the department, says the biggest advantage of majoring in psychology is that it is so interesting. And what could be more interesting to people than people? The purpose of psychology, according to Dr. Smith, is "to find out about the world and to find out about behavior and thinking."

Predictable

"In principle," Dr. Smith says, "behavior is predictable. It is possible to know a per-

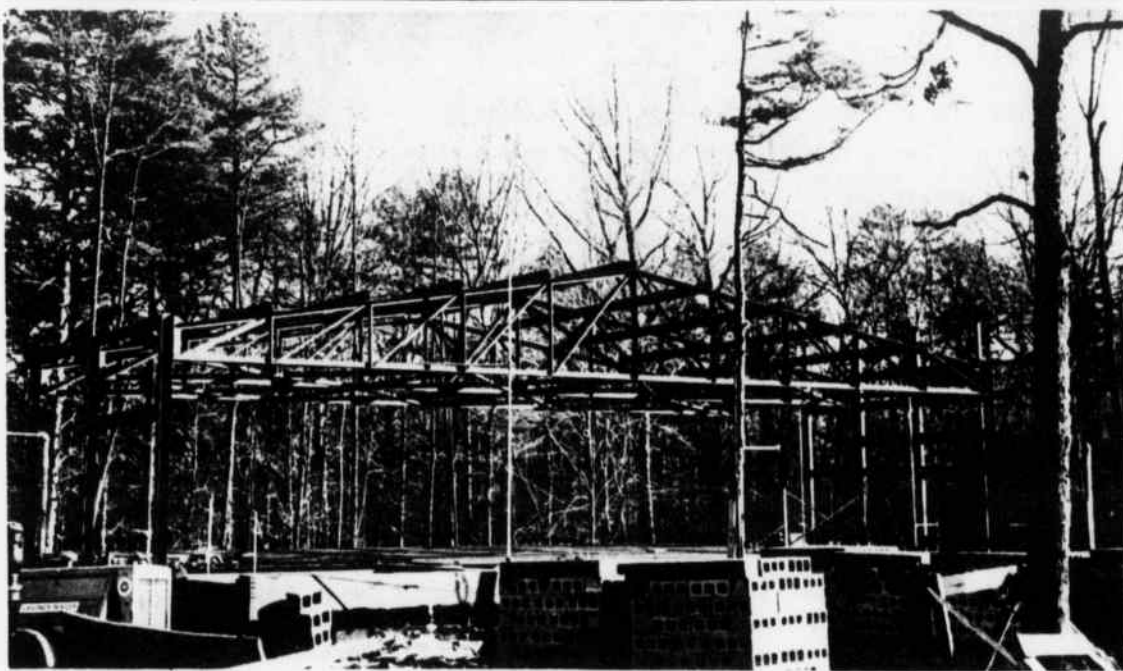
son and to be able to predict what he will do in the next five minutes."

Upon graduation, psychology majors (there are about 60 psychology majors at UNC-G now) find varied and rewarding job opportunities. One of the most interesting of these is working with emotionally disturbed children. There are now several schools throughout the country for emotionally disturbed children and the demand for workers in this field is great. Psychologists also work with mentally retarded children. More and more psychologists are going into the field of social work.

Opportunities

There are many opportunities for people with an understanding of psychology in industrial settings and personnel work. In this work, psychologists give tests to place people in jobs for which they are best suited. A person with a degree in psychology may also be a research assistant.

With a masters degree in psychology, one may work in mental health clinics and in mental hospitals, helping with treatment. Much of this work involves children.



TWO STRUCTURES taking shape near the West Market Street entrance to UNC-G are the "low rise" pictured here and "high rise" dormitories. The low rise dorm will be an H-shaped split level having two stories facing Gray Drive and five stories on the east end. These two wings will be connected by a lounge on the third-floor level. The high rise dorm, located east of Grogan, will be a nine story structure. According to F. Dudley Chaffee, Consulting Engineer, progress on the low rise dorm is ahead of schedule. "On the other

hand," he reports, "progress is slow on the high rise because of the difficult site and the lack of steel."

Both structures were started last August and are to be completed in time for the fall semester this September. The North Carolina legislature has appropriated over \$2 billion for the project.

Long range plans for future housing on the UNC-G campus include construction of four dorms in the Peabody Park area.

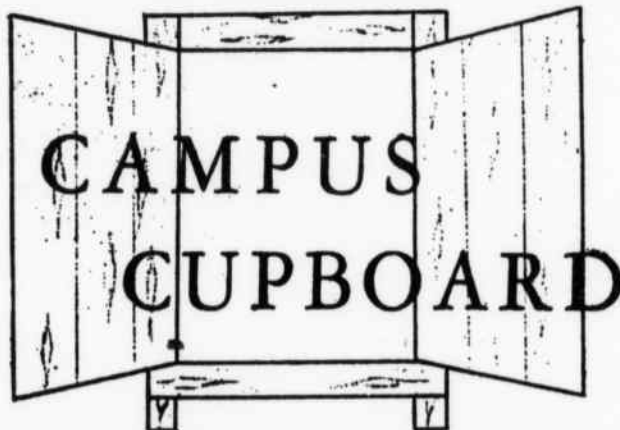
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Nolan Named 'Distinguished' Prof

Dr. E. William Nolan, now professor and head of the Department of Sociology at Purdue University, will come to the

University of North Carolina at Greensboro next Sept. 1 as Distinguished Professor of Sociology in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

His appointment was announced Thursday by Chancellor James S. Ferguson.

Dr. Nolan was a member of the faculty at the University of

North Carolina at Chapel Hill from 1949 to 1963, and was appointed Kenan Professor of Sociology in 1961. Previously he was chairman of the UNC-CH Division of Social Sciences, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, and research professor in the Institute for Research in Social Science.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR — JANUARY 13-26

Friday 13	Saturday 14	Sunday 15	Monday 16	Tuesday 17	Wednesday 18	Thursday 19
9-12 University Caucus Coffee Hour, McIver Lounge, EH 7:30 p.m. Delta Pi Epsilon, McIver Lounge, EH 8:00 p.m. Vocal Ensembles, Rec. Hall, MB 8:30 p.m. Laboratory Theatre Performance, Aycock	Last Day of Classes in First Semester 8:00 p.m. Film: LADY IN A CAGE, Aycock 8:30 p.m. Record Dance, Game Rm., EH	8:00 p.m. Film: UNSINK- ABLE MOLLY BROWN, Cone Ballroom, EH	READING DAY	Faculty Wives Bake Sale, 10-3, Main Lobby, EH	EXAMS	EXAMS
Friday 20	Saturday 21	Sunday 22	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday 25	Thursday 26
EXAMS	Movies during exams: THE DISORDERLY ORDERLY, Aycock, 8:00 p.m. GUY AND DOLLS, Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.		EXAMS	EXAMS	EXAMS	

The Carolinian

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

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Gail Wright
Editor

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A New Chancellor

Dr. Ferguson's election to the University Chancellorship this week promises to be a decision the Board of Trustees and the University shall not regret. By his actions Dr. Ferguson has shown that he is dedicated to meeting the needs of students seeking quality education at UNC-G. These actions have emphasized that the new chancellor holds high the principle of providing an excellent educational facility at Greensboro. During the two periods that Chancellor Ferguson served as acting chancellor, he inspired the students with his efforts to build this university and work for its advancement.

The feeling of commitment that Chancellor Ferguson holds toward this University and its students is ample evidence that the future will be bright.

This University has much to look forward to in the future. The prospect of UNC-G changing its female college complexion and striving to become a full-fledged University is one that is exciting. Within the next ten years many decisions affecting the future growth and quality of this institution must be made. These decisions will be important in the determination of the reputation UNC-G will have as an individual university among the hundreds that exist in the United States. Whether we stand out from the mass of educational institutions as part of the consolidated University or disappear as a branch school will soon be decided by the future course we elect to pursue. What this University needs in this situation is strong, able leadership that can quietly and efficiently tackle the many problems that shall arise. Dr. Ferguson will provide such leadership. He stands ready to provide this University with the leadership that it needs.

The co-operation of student and faculty recently exhibited in the movement to gain Dr. Ferguson as Chancellor shows that the two groups feel he is the man to administer the University facilities. This past co-operation is an excellent sign that Chancellor Ferguson will have the support of both the faculty and students in working to solve the problems this University encounters. The spirit of co-operation that promises to exist should do much to push this University forward. The University should consider itself lucky that it is able to have as its leader such a man as Dr. Ferguson.

Variety Characterizes

By NANCY DUNN

With the advent of the New Year and second semester approaching, it is only right that the students are made aware of the changes that have been presented and passed in Legislature this semester. The word which best characterizes legislation this year would be "various," various not only in the type of legislation (resolutions, main motions, and constitutional changes), but also in the content of each bill.

In the social regulations area, two major changes have been presented and passed. The first dealt with a compromise bill for signing out regulations. A previous bill on March 16, 1966, presented by the Constitutional, By-Law, and Regulations Committee called for the abolishment of white permission slips for upperclassmen. This was vetoed by Chancellor Singletary because "as a minimal requirement, some system of com-

munication with the University by its students when they are to be away from the campus is both necessary and desirable." As a result of that veto, a new regulation change concerning permission slips was proposed which called for their replacement by a departure card system. The significance of this procedural change is that each student has his own card, remarks are not included on either the white or blue card, and requirements for signing "destination" are limited. At the May 4 Legislature meeting in which the new SGA officers were installed into office, this change was presented, passed, and later approved by the Administration. This September the new system went into effect.

The second change which affects social regulations is rightly termed an administrative regulations change. This involved the complete abolishment of all dress

regulations, leaving it up to the individual to choose his manner of dress. Investigation showed that this was the first major change in dress regulations since 1939 when the rule simply stated that "students should wear appropriate dress for concerts and lectures." In 1958 a change was included which allowed bermudas and slacks to be worn on third floor Elliott Hall and at social functions when approved by the Administration and publically announced.

In order to secure student opinion and support, various means were used to publicize this proposed change. The student opinion poll included several items in regard to dress. As reported in Legislature, tabulations completed by October 19 showed that the student body on campus favored a dress regulation change. The Carolinian published a number of articles stating student opinion from interviews and factual articles. A special open session of Legislature was held on October 12 in which all students were invited to attend and state their views.

Thus, by the October 19 meeting in which this change was formally presented, it was felt that student opinion had been heard and was being represented. The change passed overwhelmingly and was sent to the Administration for their acceptance. On November 16 Acting Chancellor James Ferguson announced the approval of the dress regulation bill effective immediately. Chancellor Ferguson in approving this stated: "First of all the requirements of good taste are not being repealed . . . Secondly, all persons should consider that appropriateness and good taste in dress are learned qualities which can be taught student to student . . . In my opinion this change provides the student body with an opportunity to prove that it can accept the responsibility that goes with freedom."

It should be understood by all students that this dress change is on a trial basis just as our drinking policy and cut attendance pol-

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Editor's Note: This letter was received by the Dean of Women's office and is published here for students to read.

I have entered into my final weeks of Military Service after a period of two and one-half years at Fort Bragg. Before leaving I wish to take the opportunity to extend to you and your faculty a letter of thanks, not only for myself, but for hundreds of fellow troopers stationed at this post.

We sincerely appreciate having a place where we may go to get away from it all, meaning, the everyday grind of military life. There is little more relaxing than sitting and conversing with a group of girls. The "red door," the cafeteria, the "jam session" in Elliott Hall on Sunday afternoon, or wherever it may be, and being able to expell the constant pressure of our name appearing on the next levy for Viet Nam or other troubled spots in the world.

I know that, at times, there may be one or two troopers that might get out of hand, although I am sure that they mean no real harm. I hope that you have excused their actions and that you realize that the majority are honest soldiers. I hope that the future holds the warm hospitality from the University of North Carolina that we have always received in the past.

Again I extend my thanks to you, the faculty and most of all, the wonderful students. I remain . . .

John J. Swartztrauber III
SGT. E-5
Chief Clerk, Finance

Library Sacred?

To the Editor:

The melting pot has boiled over! I've held back my anger and comments by repeatedly telling myself "You're almost through, just hold on." However, I've had it. My object of attack—the library.

For the last four years I have spent many, many hours of enjoyment in browsing and quite a few in necessary drudgery within the sacred walls of our library. For the past two years, my fi-

ance and I have used the reserve floors for our studying. Although we are both students here and spend most of our free time in campus activities, the women behind the main circulation desk can not seem to remember our faces. Every time we head for the stairs, they accost us with doubting eyes and sneer, "Are you both students here?" and usually follow with "Do you have your I.D.'s?" About a month ago we retreated to McIver. We would have continued studying there if a certain department head had not crashed in the door and belted, "Doors must be kept open here!" Well, back we went to the library to our original persecutors.

Is UNC-G a prison, another 1984, or a progressive campus where the faculty and staff adhere to the same honor system as the students?

Anne Muir '67

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First Term Legislature

icy are. Thus students should continue to use good judgment and responsibility in their application of this opportunity.

Perhaps the most controversial bills to come before Legislature since Junior blanket permission and the departure cards involved the proposed constitutional change of the Judicial System. Two bills proposed changes in the present Judiciary System, one bill being presented by a judicial committee of the Judicial System, Zelle Brinson, chairman, and another by the judicial committee of Legislature, Linda Smith, chairman.

Both bills proposed one honor court to handle honor cases for men and women. Miss Brinson's bill involved structural changes which included changing the present Judicial Chairman's title to that of a Judicial Coordinator and for the present Executive Secretary's duties to be divided between a Judicial Chairman and an Executive Secretary for each court. The Judicial Chairman would carry on traditional duties, and investigation and scheduling of cases would be handled by the Executive Secretary.

Miss Smith's bill called for the addition of a Board of Legal Procedure with a chairman and his staff. The staff would handle investigation and defense with the chairman assigning a defense counselor to a case upon the request of the student. The chairman would assign an investigator from his staff to the case.

Both committee chairmen worked closely on a proposal change in the Judicial System, but because of different views on who should handle the investigation of the cases, it was decided that two bills would be presented. Each bill was basically the same with the exception of the section involving investigation and defense.

On November 3 an open session of Legislature was held and both bills were presented with discussion and questions by students. Both bills were presented formally on November 16. After lengthy

debate, Miss Smith's bill was passed and the bill presented by Miss Brinson was defeated.

A special Legislature meeting was called for November 29, and at that time reconsideration was called on the vote of Miss Smith's bill. Reconsideration was passed and Miss Smith's bill was presented and defeated. A proposal was made and accepted that a special committee composed of members who have not served on either Miss Brinson's or Miss Smith's committee be appointed to work on a new judicial bill which would hopefully best serve the rights and interests of all students.

The committee appointed by the Chairman of Legislature, with the power of subpoena, is composed of Steve Ulosovich, Martha Chadwick, K. Gilliam, Ann Edelblut, Monette Weaver, and Kathy White, chairman. The committee was instructed to report back before nominations of first SGA elections are held in order to incorporate any new offices into that election which are formed in the bill.

Each year Freshmen rules undergo some form of revision. This semester was no exception. On September 28 a bill was presented and passed by Legislature that called for white departure cards without the counselor's initial when going off campus with a date after 7:30 p.m. within Guilford County. Counselor's initials are still needed when going outside Guilford County or to a hotel or motel (exception in the company of parents or guardians). This was approved by the Administration and went into effect immediately.

On December 9 a change dealing with the number of weekend absences for Freshmen first semester was passed. Freshmen are limited first semester to four weekends. Under this new proposal, "overnight absences on the weekend are left to the discretion of the student." This has not been approved by the Administration yet.

One of the most effective forms of legislation in areas in which Legislature has no control are resolutions. Because of the inconsistency in the closing time of secondary doors in freshmen and upperclassmen dorms, a resolution was passed which called for the closing of secondary doors for all upperclassmen dorms at 11:00 p.m. (exception Monday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights), and 10:30 p.m. in all freshmen dorms (exceptions the same as in upperclassmen dorms). This was sent to the Judicial Chairman who decides the closing hours and the Director of Residence Halls who is in charge of the signs on the doors in all halls. This suggested consistency change met their approval. At the beginning of September there was some difficulty in the understanding of the application of this change, but it was corrected and the resolution was put into effect.

Resolutions were presented by the Social Concerns Committee which dealt with extending Christmas holidays and proposing that East Carolina College retain its status as a college. Both were passed by the body and forwarded to the necessary persons.

The most important new concept tried this semester has been that of open Legislature meetings. Each meeting is open to the extent that all students may attend, but only elected representatives may speak. The purpose behind the open meetings is to allow representatives and non-representatives to state their views and raise questions on certain issues. Two such open sessions were held on October 12 and November 3. Discussion was concerned with changing dress regulations, freshmen rules, cut attendance policy, changes in the Judicial System, and the Search and Seizure Policy. These meetings were productive in informing students and in allowing them to understand more clearly these proposals before they were voted on.



Even Charlie hasn't recovered from Christmas vacation yet.

RANTIN' 'n RAVIN'

By RANDI BRYANT

Last week I attended a meeting of students who expressed, on the opinion poll, an interest in what, to this point, has been labeled the Work - Study program. Perhaps a more appropriate terminology would be Cooperative Education, a term applied in some ninety colleges and universities throughout the country. If you are not familiar with the general program, allow me to explain briefly its purpose and illuminate some of the advantages that such an educational program offers the individual.

Basically, the Work - Study system of education would involve a student's working for a semester in an occupation associated with his major area of study, at the same time receiving credit toward his degree. An example often sighted is work in the United Nations building for International Affairs and Language majors. Needless to say, there are appropriate positions available for any area of study. The advantages of such a program of practical experience in your major field before graduation are numerous.

If you agree with me that learning is more than a knowledge of facts and formulas, you will also see that learning is experience. After all, what good is the knowledge gained from a text book, if that knowledge cannot be applied, either directly or indirectly, to the society that advocates the learning of it? People, students being no exception, need to see the fruits of their labor. Of course, graduation offers the ultimate thrust into the working world, but in the mean time, much of the learning experience associated with a particular profession is stifled by the rigid routine often synonymous with a full-time academic program. So, for the sake of education and learning, in its broadest sense of the words, first hand experience is more than an attractive fringe

benefit. Experience is learning.

Besides the philosophical rationale behind such a program, there are definite practical advantages. Let us say, that a math major is placed with a large corporation where he is trained for a certain job. He works with the business for one semester, then continues his work there throughout the summer. If he likes his work and performs satisfactorily, the possibilities of his having a good job waiting for him upon graduation seem more than likely. Perhaps even more important to be considered is the opportunity to test a major as to its appropriateness to the individual. It would be a pity to spend four years and \$4,000 toward a major which, when applied to an actual working situation, would prove to be inappropriate to the individual involved.

The social aspects of a Work-Study program rank with the educational and financial areas of consideration. Needless to say, the opportunity to manage an apartment—food, laundry, budget—requires a certain level of maturation. By offering a full perspective of life and the responsibilities associated with off-campus living, a student is aided toward making a gradual adjustment to the "outside" world.

As I mentioned previously, programs similar to the one being considered for UNC-G are prospering throughout the United States. Work - Study, by its various titles, is not new. I was rather startled to learn, however, that there are no institutions in North Carolina which practice a cooperative educational program. UNC-G is currently investigating the possibilities of becoming the first to progress toward offering its students the advantages of such a system.

The time has come for someone in our state to take an educational giant step in education. I sincerely hope that UNC-G will take that step.



Exams—Before Or After Christmas?

By GWEN SUPULSKI

Every year about this time groans and complaints about exams rack the UNC-G campus. Some people wish that exams were over with before Christmas. Perhaps this wouldn't be such a bad idea.

A survey was conducted among UNC-G students to see what their opinions were, and a majority of the students were in favor of having exams before Christmas. Here are some of the different opinions:

Andrea Ray: "I would rather have them before Christmas, mainly because the holidays haven't proved to be holidays in the four years I have been here. Every Christmas vacation I have had a term paper to write and a test immediately following the vacation to study for. From my experience as a house president this year, sophomores had so many tests and papers due the week before Christmas that they would have been just as well off taking exams."

Fay Keith: "Definitely before, so all the pressure would be over before Christmas and you could relax without all that dread."

Catch Up

Carolyn Helms: "If you had exams before vacation you could enjoy the holidays and you shouldn't be pressed over vacation. However students who have several term papers need a chance to catch up before exams. The holidays provide just

the opportunity they need."

Linda Coulter: "I don't worry about them too much over Christmas."

Elizabeth Baxter: "I enjoy having the semester break rather than having vacation all at once."

Cindy Satterfield: "Exams are exams. I don't think it matters too much one way or the other."

Jeannie Richardson: "I definitely think we should have exams before Christmas. It would be great to be able to go home for the holidays thinking 'it's all over' rather than 'all hell will break loose when I get back.'"

Prefers Quarter System

Nancy Kelly: "Before, naturally. That way it is easier to enjoy your vacation. It is hard to come back and study. I like the quarter system better."

Judy Sebastain: "The only reason I can see for having exams before Christmas is that you forget so much over the holidays. However, if you are behind or in trouble in a course, Christmas gives you an opportunity to catch up and study."

Mary Ann Holleman: "I think exams are better before Christmas because no one enjoys

studying over Christmas. I hate coming back for two weeks and then having to take exams."

Susan Courville: "I want exams before Christmas because you have to spend the holidays studying and writing term papers."

Carolyn Laughter: "I am perfectly content with them after Christmas because we can have a semester break as another vacation."

Dislikes Split

Ellen Connaughton: "I would like to have exams before Christmas because the work piles up. I spent Christmas of my freshman year doing outside reading. It is terrible having Thanksgiving, coming back for two weeks, having Christmas, coming back for two weeks, and then having to take exams."

There are many other aspects to consider about this question. For example, how would coming back early affect student's summer jobs? How do the professors feel about exams? What action would be necessary to change the exam time? Perhaps this feeling of UNC-G students is mutual at other branches of the consolidated university. Is this a possible course of action for SGA?



HINSHAW GIRLS, winner of the intramural basketball tournament, are pictured above. Below is the UNC-G girls' varsity team.

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Freshmen Favor Closed Study As 'Noise-Breaker'

By ROWENA MORRISON

"I like closed study — the dorm is like a madhouse the rest of the time."

The preceding statement is one of several collected in a sample opinion poll of UNC-G freshmen students, to determine individual reaction to freshmen rules.

Such opinions are particularly relevant at a time when the Constitution Committee of the UNC-G legislature is expected to introduce a bill in the February session calling for a period of enforced quiet to replace freshman closed study. Although such legislation, if enacted, would not affect this year's

freshmen, these same freshmen express the universal sentiments of every first-year class; their opinions are consequently of interest to those seeking regulation changes.

Closed Study

Joan Barker, a resident of Hinshaw Hall expressed the same opinion about closed study as did 70 per cent of those interviewed: "I like closed study because there's so much noise otherwise."

Judith Schwartz, another Hinshaw freshman, agreed with the general consensus and added that, "I can see why the administration feels the need for establishing certain limits for students to live within. . . however, perhaps more beneficial than closed study would be a place in the dorm to study, just as in the upperclassmen dorms, for example."

There were variations in the



COUNTDOWN—Freshmen Joan Barker (on bed) and Linda Cook keep clocks close at hand during closed study so they'll know exactly when their period of confinement is over.

spread feeling among freshmen interviewed that the idea of having rules is good, but their administration is not.

Curfews

Most of the freshmen polled expressed satisfaction with existing Saturday and Sunday night curfews. A notable exception was Judith Schwartz, who disliked them: "Here we are college people, already," she asserted. "I think we're old enough to have a later curfew—certainly old enough to stay out after 1 a.m."

There were additional comments on the week-night curfews, everyone agreeing that an extension of the curfew from 10:30 to 11 p.m. would be helpful in order to allow freshmen to stay at the campus library until closing time.

Ann Ramsbotham further ventured that "closed study should be abolished on Friday nights—it's ridiculous!"

One hundred per cent of those interviewed saw the possible need for freshmen rules as a means of adjustment to the University curriculum. One hundred per cent also approved of closed study, with various modifications. But 100 per cent of those polled expressed their dislike of the "lights out" policy which was enforced until Thanksgiving, saying as Patricia O'Brien of Gray Hall puts it: "If you have to study, you have to study—lights out is no good."

Home Ec Inducts Five Members

Five home economics majors have been initiated into the Alpha Kappa chapter of Omicron Nu, national home economics honor society at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The new members are Sandra Kay Barnes and Sandra Marie Neal, both of Greensboro; Frances A. Coletta of Burnsville, Mrs. Ruby H. Greer of West Jefferson and Kernersville; and Wanda Mae Hawkins of Barnardsville.

Dr. Felt

Dr. William N. Felt of the UNC-G Department of Romance Languages, is the new vice president of the American Association of Teachers of French, an organization of 13,000 members.

Dr. Felt has been on the UNC-G faculty since 1947.

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NEWS BRIEFS: Graduating Seniors With Loans Must Report

All students who hold National Defense Loans and are graduating or withdrawing from the University for other reasons must visit the Student Aid Office to get information for repaying the loans and to pick up the summary loan sheet. The deadline for getting this information is January 20.

University Bookstore

During Registration and pay-

ment time, students may purchase books and supplies at the University bookstore with their personal checks. Proper identification will be required, and each check must be made out for the exact amount of the purchase.

Outstanding Seniors

Nominations for outstanding seniors can be submitted until

Feb. 1. Dorm election chairman; Carole Stiner, senior class elections chairman, and Griselle Gholson, Elections Board Chairman will accept nominations. The senior class will vote Feb. 14.

Valentine Dance

Elliott Hall's annual Valentine Dinner - Dance will be held in Cone Ballroom Satur-


day evening, Feb. 11. Tomato juice will be served in Sharpe Lounge beginning at 6 p.m. A buffet dinner will be served in Cone Ballroom from 6:30 until 8 p.m. Dance music will be furnished by The Ambassadors Orchestra from 8:30 until midnight.

Reservations for juice and dinner (\$1.50 per person) must be made at the Elliott Hall desk by Wednesday, February

8. A limited number of reservations will be accepted, so reservations may close before that date.

Fashion Careers

Tobe - Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City announced that as many as four full - tuition fashion fellowships may be awarded to senior women graduating in 1967.



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