

Freshman Orientation Issue

The Carolinian

Volume XXXVIII

University of North Carolina at Greensboro, N. C. — Wednesday, September 18, 1968

Number 1

A Year of Unrest?

(CPS) Two government officials, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, recently issued their "back-to-school" welcoming broadsides to students and universities.

The messages are in the form of letters warning the public, the police and college administrations of the dangers posed to them by students and professors.

In the September issue of Law Enforcement Bulletin, a magazine sent by the FBI to police departments and other law enforcement agencies, Hoover wrote that "Revolutionary terrorists"—in the form of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and other New Left groups—will endanger "not only the academic community but our peaceful and orderly society" this fall.

Militant radical leaders, Hoover warns, "plan to launch a wide-spread attack on educational institutions," and are relying on campus activists to help them "smash first the educational structure, then our economic system, and finally our Government itself."

He called the New Left a "growing band of self-styled revolutionaries" who have a "pathological hatred for our way of life and a determination to destroy it," and said they will be using college campuses as a base for activities designed to promote Communist concepts in this country.

Hershey addressed himself to college and university administrators in the August edition of the Selective Service house organ, warning them of the "perils of permissiveness" toward students who engage in "disruptive protests," or to give all their students "a" grades "in an effort to evade their plain

duty to determine the satisfactory scholarship of a student."

He plumed much of the campus unrest on faculty members who "prey on students" and encourage them to attack the actions of government officials of help them evade the draft, and said he thought those administrators who had "learned something last year" would suppress such professional activity.

"I believe that silent citizens of the United States and the Congress are nearing the end of their patience with such activities," Hershey said, "I do not think Congress will for long provide funds to educational institutions to pay faculty members who incite students to disobey the Selective Service Law, or tolerate as satisfactory those who do."

Traditional welcomes were entwined with specific hopes for the 1968-69 academic year in the opening session of Pre-School Conference held last week.

The theme for this year's conference centered around "The Search For Meaning." Spokesmen were Chancellor James S. Ferguson, Dean Shirley Flynn, Dean Tom Smyth, Dean Katherine Taylor, Dean Clarence Shipton and Randi Bryant.

Chancellor Ferguson, speaking on the structure of the Consolidated University, said, "Legally, the University is a creature of North Carolina, set up for society as a whole."

He explained that by law the members of the Board of Trustees are elected by the State Legislature for staggering terms of eight years. He noted that

Greensboro, such as recreational facilities on Saturday and Sunday.

She feels that the student

Knight Charges Campus Radio Station Hurt Dorm Facilities

By MARY KNIGHT

Charges were launched at the Residence Hall Office by Charles Knight, house president in Phillips, concerning lack of fulfillment of promises to the students in Phillips-Hawkins and Cone Halls.

Knight charged that these students had been promised such items as towel racks and gack boards for this fall. He also charged that money from the residence halls went to finance the campus radio station when it could have been transferred to provide the facilities now lacking in the newest dormitories on campus. (See Letter to the

Editor on page 2-B for his charges).

Mrs. Martha Rowan, head of residence halls, said that these dormitories were not promised tile racks nor the tack boards for this fall.

The promises made for these dormitories for this fall included curtain rods, paint on the walls, tile on the floors, tack boards on the doors, and paneling in the lobby of Phillips-Hawkins, she said.

The painting, tiling and tack boards in the halls were completed, Mrs. Rowan said.

However, the curtain rods are not up because the company from which they were ordered is on strike, and therefore they

have not as of yet been received, she explained.

The paneling in the lobby of Phillips-Hawkins is not yet up either, Mrs. Rowan admitted. However, this is because the paneling is a special order, and it too has not been received. She stated that it is expected to be completed over the Christmas holidays. She pointed out that since the paneling could not be done yet, the lobby was painted white instead of leaving it "penitentiary gray" as she called it.

In response to the charge that the money for the new campus radio station amounting to \$10,000 came from residence hall funds, UNC-G Business Manager Henry Ferguson said that "yes" the money did come from that source. "It serves almost entirely the dormitories," he pointed out.

Ferguson said that the only funds that the residence halls has comes from room rents.

Ferguson stated that the taking of the funds for the radio station from the residence hall funds "does not have any direct effect on what facilities were provided for within the dormitories. If it did effect the dormitory facilities, we would not have done it," he said.

Dean Smyth Speaks Out

By BETH BOLIN

Tom Smyth, Dean of Students, in an address on "The Search For Meaning Through Community Involvement" to Pre-School Conference outlined the intellectual diary of a student.

He described the various steps in a student's search for meaning. Stating that in a search for meaning in community involvement education is valid if it leads to a commitment in the community.

Dean Smyth gave four precepts which man faces in community action. These are man is a being in the world, man is a being with others, man is a being in responsibility, and if he is going to be serious about community action as a part of education, he should confront the university with the fact.

Amplifying further on these precepts he stated that man being in a world was implicit in the Creation and the community belongs to the being of man.

He told the audience that perhaps the day had come for them to join the World Federalists or a similar organization. He called for rethinking of attitudes on racism and stressed political activity.

Within the university, Dean Smyth called for work to have community action work bring course credit.

He concluded his remarks with a quote from John Fitzgerald Kennedy. "No man can be judged whole who does not participate fully in his society."

"Search for Meaning"

there are 105 members—more than in most other Boards of Trustees. The members are representative of the 100 counties in the Tar Heel State with five honorary members.

In defining the responsibility of the chancellors of the four branches of the Consolidated University, Chancellor Ferguson quoted the by-laws governing them.

Included were the "full and final authority" in matters concerning student discipline, granting the student the right of due process and fair hearing, and the establishment of educational policies subject to the approval of the Board upon recommendation of the President.

Chancellor Ferguson cited one of the most important responsibilities of the administration as the interpreting of the educational needs to the public, legislature and various state agencies and to attract the needed support.

He expressed the hope of improving communication between faculty and SGA committees in the coming year.

The Reverend, now Dean of Students, Smyth joked with the upperclassmen assembled for the conference, saying that he is trying to see if he can turn his

collar around to see if he can hear better.

Since his office is located in the former listening rooms in Elliott Hall, he said he hoped it would be symbolic of the task or opportunity of the Dean of Students.

He admitted that the key phrase of college campuses today is student power.

"I for one welcome it," Smyth said. "Perhaps it is a return to student power instead of being something newly found."

He stated three main goals that he has set for himself in the newly-established position.

First, he wants to "increase communication among students, faculty and administration."

Secondly, he hopes that a real sense of trust between the student leaders and administration will develop.

"For student leaders to find ways for all of us to hear that silent, apathetic mass of students who at times seemingly couldn't care less," is his third goal.

Dean Flynn, newly appointed Dean of Women, said, "It is my hope that will be able to anticipate and act."

There will be 181 new undergraduate males at UNC-G this fall, Dean Clarence Shipton,

(Continued on Page 8)

Bryant Advocates Educational Reform

By MARY KNIGHT

SGA President Randi Bryant advocates "more emphasis on the educational aspect of the university" in the 1968-69 school year.

In an interview about the year for SGA, Miss Bryant pointed to specific changes in the educational process that she hopes to see instigated. These include curriculum changes; structure changes; policy changes, such as the pass-fail system; and more student representation on faculty and administrative committees.

"Hopefully the student body will be more active in the social reform programs in Greensboro," she continued. She advocates "expanding opportunity for community involvement."

In so far as community involvement is concerned, Miss Bryant is watching for a tutorial service, credit for work in the community, and opening facilities of the university to the less privileged members of

N. C. May Get Education Center

Regional Chairman of NSA Terry Ashe announced the possibility of an educational center for North Carolina.

Ashe said that the Ford Foundation had given the National Student Association (NSA) a grant amounting to \$315,000 for a two year program of educational reform. Ashe explained that since the grant was to extend over a two year period it would be divided to over \$100,000 a year.

At the present the two leading contenders for the center are California and the Tar Heel State.

The center would work with educational reform and experimental universities with

Buck Goldstein, executive vice-president in charge of education, working with the center.

Ashe stated that it is likely that if North Carolina is chosen, the center would be located in Chapel Hill.

And the possibilities for the center are good. "We'll almost definitely get some of the money. We'll probably get the grant," Ashe stated.

Announcement of the location of the center should come some time in the next month.

Why North Carolina and California as the two contenders? Ashe said that the reasons were that California is

extremely far ahead of other states in the nation in education. North Carolina is very low in the nation in the general education scene, but we have a lot of potential.

When the center is established, it will have a staff that will go to universities who desire help and meet with student, faculty and administrators to discuss educational reform. Staff members will find out what the students want and tell them the best way to get it, Ashe explained.

If North Carolina is chosen to be the home of the center, Ashe believes that it will be "a real boost to the area."

The Carolinian

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

Published twice weekly during the school year by the students of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Editorial opinions expressed herein are the views of the writers. All unsigned editorials are by the editor. All letters to the editor must be signed and in the Carolinian office by noon Mondays. Letters should be concise, typed and a duplicate copy must be enclosed. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Telephone: University extension 379-5227; Office: 201 Elliott Hall, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Greensboro, N. C. 27412. Second class postage paid at Greensboro, N. C.

CPS COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE
AN AGENCY OF THE U.S. STUDENT PRESS ASSOCIATION

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Editorials:

The Carolinian staff doesn't often publish an issue during Orientation Week. This issue was published because the staff believed that the outlooks developed during the early weeks of the freshman year will, in many instances, determine the course of college careers.

This is a school in transition, and the roles its students assume will determine the course of that transition. Look around you and you will see seventy-five years of tradition, decide for yourself how much of it deserves to continue and how much of it is no more than a useless waste of time. Our nation is engaged in an unpopular war in Asia and is engulfed by racism at home. America's youth have assumed the role of the nation's conscience, yet on this campus activism often means nothing more than class government and class government means absolutely nothing.

In the final analysis the "College experience" can give you no more than you are willing to give of yourself. It all boils down to a question of priorities.

Sanders Returns to Greensboro

We are pleased to announce that starting with this issue The Carolinian will carry the political cartoons of Bill Sanders. This is not the first time Sanders (now the political cartoonist for the Milwaukee Journal) has appeared in a Greensboro publication; from 1959 until 1963 he was the cartoonist for the Greensboro Daily News.

Sanders, who is 36, already has earned an international reputation in his field. His work has been reproduced frequently in leading newspapers and magazines in the United States, Latin America, England, West Germany, Italy and Russia—including *Isvestia*. He was president of the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists for 1966-'67.

Four of his original drawings have been requested and sent to President Johnson. Three other originals hung in the executive wing of the White House during President John F. Kennedy's term and will be placed in the Kennedy library.

Sanders served his apprenticeship as a staff cartoonist on *The Stars and Stripes* in Tokyo, after having served two years with the Army in Korea, 1955-57.

In November Sanders will tour South Vietnam under the auspices of the USO. He will make sketches, some of which will appear in *The Carolinian*. During his absence the regular cartoons will be done by Ross Lewis.

The Carolinian Staff

John L. Pinnix
editor

Cheryl Parry
business and advertising manager

Marie Nahlikian
associate editor

Managing editor

News editor

Political editor, review editor

Photographers

Layout editor

Copy editor

Circulation manager

Pat Quinn

Mary Knight

Beth Bolin

David Moore, Phil Link

H. E. Link, III, H. Milton Gunn

Rebecca Wilson

Dianne Murray

H. Caroline Russell

General staff: Carolyn Baldwin, Betsy Cochrane, Sidney Gill, Ada Fisher, Alice Twining, Pat Clappse, Nanker Phelge, Debby Steagall, Dot Sox.

By JACK PINNIX

(Note: Carolinian Editor Jack Pinnix covered the Democratic National Convention for the Greensboro Daily News and several weekly papers.)

The American television viewer was informed during the Chicago Convention better than most delegates, observers, and newsmen. This fact was underscored by the number of television sets found in commercial press rooms.

Television coverage of the student-police confrontations pointed to the inability of the police to deal effectively with barricade type confrontations. The coverage also, surely, prevented even more widespread brutality.

Although many citizens were justifiably shocked by action of the Chicago police, the Chicago confrontations, in the context of present day realities prove nothing. They educated the nation to a synthetic problem, yet really ignoring the very real conflict between civil liberties and police power that is facing urban America. (Not to mention southern style "law and order" that still excludes justice unless you are middle-class and white.) The confrontations in Chicago were like a side show; they were staged to prove the system can break down, but failed to point to where it already has broken down.

One further observation,

Letter

To the Editor:

It was with great anticipation that we of Phillips-Hawkins greeted the fall term at UNC-G. With the promise of a finally-completed dorm, we were anxious to occupy our finished quarters. However, as has been the case so many times in the past year, our zeal has been dampened by an empty promise. While much headway has been made this summer—we now have paint and tile—our building is by no means complete. Certain "luxuries" as towel racks and tack strips, items that all other dorms take for granted, are lacking. The lack of towel racks and Residence Halls' refusal to permit installation of our own personal racks leaves only the backs of our chairs on which to place a wet towel. Are we then supposed to sit on the towel? And anyone who has ever gazed at bare yellow walls for any length of time will recognize the necessity of some provision for attaching pictures and the like.

The stock reason given for these discrepancies is the lack of money. This is a fine, straight-forward, credible answer—until one does some research.

Early during preschool conference it came to my attention that \$10,000 of Residence Halls' funds had been appropriated (misappropriated might be a better term) for the establishment of the SGA intra-campus radio station. How in heaven's name Residence Halls was tapped for this money is a complete mystery. Nevertheless, it is an indictment of the Administration's loss of perspective with regard to campus needs. This is an injustice that cannot be tolerated. Priority should be given to that which is necessary for the student body rather than to campus whim. I am sure that were those \$10,000 allotted to the capital improvements of Phillips-Hawkins, our inconveniences would be over.

Charles Knight
President Phillips Hall

Of Cabbages and Kings

which will surely fail to please any McCarthy supporter. The Democratic National Convention vindicated the American political system. The New Politics proved that the system can respond to changing circumstances, more so in fact than in the past. Compare the decades it took to achieve any meaningful movement toward Civil Rights to the few months in which the McCarthy-Mc-

Govern-Kennedy forces sprung to life. True they didn't win on the Convention floor, but it is doubtful if they had ever won a majority in the country as a whole either. And they did sow the seeds of lasting democratic reform within the Democratic party.

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS IS A N OCCASIONAL CAROLINIAN COLUMN.



"Our convention TV rating was so high the network wants to know if we're interested in doing a regular series?"

Point of Order

Memo to J.A.'s:

The objective of freshmen-transfer Orientation is that of exposure. Let's, as student leaders, get their feet wet—show them what's happening—but stick with them and listen to their reactions, their frustrations and their aspirations.

Thursday initiates a transition for 1,726 freshmen and transfer students. Besides entering a new academic environment they will be venturing into a whole new social system. This system will place new sets of pressures and stresses on the student, if not add to those anxieties and apprehensions that may already exist for their new college entry.

Acquainting new students with the University, that is, the physical plant, existing rules and regulations, and so on, is essential and should not be overlooked; but this model seldom deals with all the needs of new freshmen and transfers. Our orientation program must serve as effective aids to their personal development, rather than as mere information distributing exercises. The feeling of depersonalization which so many of us felt as freshmen and transfers must be overcome. We as Junior Assistants, transfer assistants and organizational leaders must discuss with these freshmen and transfers their first impressions, their prejudices and their preconceived notions about others and how this effects communication and building a relationship with others.

We must capitalize on their expectations, then show them what's happening. Let's practice reverse tactics if they seem hesitant to respond to our ideas—challenge their abilities to lead, not necessarily dominate throughout their week. We must establish among them interest in the decision-making processes in those social, economic, and

political areas which directly influence all of our lives. Because all of us are participants in such a world, we must expose and include these new students in our community of cooperation and decision-making and extend these powers. We must capitalize on their involvement in such decisions. Let's provoke them and encourage them to question and evaluate the status quo.

The following four years cannot be a four-year interlude from real life, unrelated to anything before or after—it must be, instead, a realistic workshop for the future. Let's question if the goals of freshmen, transfers and others attending UNC-G are merely to avoid the draft, get a degree and "have it made" in later life. We should emphasize the familiar but anticipate and explain the unknown. UNC-G could provide freshmen and transfers an opportunity to chart a course of individual fulfillment or it could provide a detour. The enthusiasm, the imagination and the understanding we project during Orientation week and this year will determine their route.

Letters To The Editor

ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ARE WELCOMED. THEY SHOULD BE CONCISE, TYPED AND A DUPLICATE COPY MUST BE ENCLOSED.

The Greensboro Reader Spotlights UNC-G Talent

By WILSON DAVIS

"The spirit of literature is restless and fickle," said Robert Watson, the poet. "It may inhabit a place or an institution for a time, and then pack its bag never to return. Luck has been on our side. For three decades, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro has been a friend of the spirit."

When Dr. Watson arrived at UNC-G 15 years ago, Lettie Rogers, the novelist, said to him, "Throw a stone in North Carolina and you will hit a writer."

Watson has since given an even more provincial twist to the old adage. "If you don't like writers, you might kill two with one stone on this campus," he adds with a twinkle.

The truth is, however, that the people at UNC-G do like writers, be they faculty members, students, former students or visitors. And the environs of UNC-G have been so enticing to the muse of poetry and prose over the years that the University here can now lay claim to be rather impressive list of authors.

Michel Oresset called attention to the quality of writing being produced at and around UNC-G in an article called "La Litterature Americaine en 1964" that appeared in "Les Nouvelles Litteraires." He wrote, "Greensboro parait etre un veritable centre d'activite Litteraire dans le Sud actuellement." (Greensboro appears to be a real center of literary activity in the South now).

The prose and poetry produced by UNC-G writers through the years so impressed Watson and Gibbons Ruark, a former member of the English faculty at the University here, that they decided to edit a book containing some of the best material. The volume is entitled "The Greensboro Reader," and was published Sept. 14 by the University of North Carolina Press in Chapel Hill.

The book is nearly 300 pages long and includes the work of 22 authors. Each contributor to the volume either received a degree from UNC-G, or has been a full-time teacher in the English Department at the University here. Each has published or has ready for publication at least one book of poetry or fiction.

"We considered over 50 writers," explained Watson. "We would like to have included more—and it would have been equally high quality material—but we had to work within a 300-page limit."

The volume strikes a nice balance between poetry and short stories, and includes one novelette. Contributors to the book are James Applewhite, Fred Chappell, Kelly Cherry, Jean Farley, Caroline Gordon, Hiram Haydn, Bertha Harris, Randall Jarrell, X.J. Kennedy, Robie Maccauley, Heather Ross Miller, Thomas Molyneux, Diane Oliver, Patricia Peters, Lawrence Judson Reynolds, William Pitt Root, Jessie Rosenberg, Gibbons Ruark, Allen Tate, Eleanor Ross Taylor, Peter Taylor, and Robert Watson.

Due to space limitation, novelists from UNC-G are slighted in the book, admits Watson. This means that people like Jackson Burgess, Lettie Rogers, Jan Coxie Speas, Sylvia Wilkinson, Doris Betts, and many others are not represented. These and other writers are being "hoarded" for Greensboro Reader No. 2, notes Watson.

Royalties from "The Greensboro Reader" will go to "The Greensboro Review," literary magazine for graduate students at UNC-G. With stronger financial support, it

may be possible to publish more editions of the magazine.

Two of the better known contributors in "The Greensboro Reader" are the late Randall Jarrell and Allen Tate. Jarrell, who taught at UNC-G for 18 years until his death in 1965, was a major poet. Tate, who twice taught at UNC-G (in 1938-39 and again in 1966) has long been one of this country's leading literary figures. He is now professor of English at the University of Minnesota.

Jarrell's contribution to the tradition of excellence in writing at UNC-G is immeasurable.

"Randall Jarrell was a perfectly magnificent teacher," voiced Watson. "He fired a lot of kids up, not only getting them to write, but getting them to read. This was an influence over a long period of time."

Watson noted that Jarrell's greatest influence with himself and others at UNC-G was in setting an example of excellence. "He had little patience with sloppy writing. I remember that he used to say 'the greatest enemy of the best is the good.'"

Nearly three years have passed since Jarrell was killed when struck by a car in Chapel Hill during October of 1965. Some of his former students say they still feel a mystic sense of his presence when they return to UNC-G even now. The man was a rare poet, but he was also a master teacher. And the legacy he left his students was an inspiration and insight which seems to transcend the passing years.

Jarrell's influence is still being felt by numerous students. One of these, Heather Ross Miller, is back at UNC-G working on her masters degree now after writing three successful novels and a book of poetry.

"He was an excellent teacher," she said recently. "He came into my life at exactly the right moment, when I was vulnerable and impressionable. He knew how to help a person with a spark of talent, but he never imposed his own way of

doing things on his students."

As a measure of her devotion for her former teacher, Mrs. Miller has assigned all royalties from her book of poetry to the Randall Jarrell Writing Scholarship at UNC-G.

Watson recalls that when he initially arrived at UNC-G one of the first stories he heard about its writers was that in the late 1930s Robert Lowell lived in a tent on the front lawn of Allen Tate's house here because Ford Madox Ford was occupying the only guest room. A few years later, he learned from Peter Taylor that the first version of the tale was not entirely accurate. As Taylor related it, Ford Madox Ford had told the Tates that he didn't want Robert Lowell in the house for fear that Lowell would write a poem about him. (And Robert Lowell did just that, including it in his volume, "Life Studies").

Then some spoil sport told Watson, "Why that didn't happen in Greensboro; it happened in Tennessee."

It is of no real consequence which version of the tale is true. Suffice it to say that numerous legends about writers at UNC-G have taken root as years have slipped by.

It is logical to ask what factors have led to the continued production of quality poetry and prose by many of those students and teachers associated with the UNC-G English Department.

"On this particular campus ever since I have been here, making things has always been viewed with great favor," noted Watson. "This covers not only writing but the arts as well. I think too that it may have been an advantage that this institution was a woman's college first. There's a tendency for women to be more interested in art and creativity than men."

Watson also mentioned that UNC-G's different chancellors, (Continued on Page 7)



Dr. Robert Watson

Graffiti

By MARIE NAHIKIAN

Freshman arrive at college for the first time. It is a very different place. Something should be done to make the experience easier. A method is devised... a Freshman Orientation Week of library tours, book discussions, junior assistants and house meetings.

I have an idea that this year orientation will be different. Upperclassmen will perhaps have the most orienting to do toward the Freshman Class. These are a group of students that know what's happening.

I am constantly impressed and surprised to find the high school age and those just graduated actively involved in resisting a society in which they can find no answers.

I don't remember any of my 18-year-old male peers doing anymore than registering for the draft and finally having beer identification. Things are very different with the same men registering today. There is a growing awareness that when that 18th birthday arrives, one just doesn't have to sign up for Uncle Sam... there are other alternatives. It is this present age group and those to follow that will be the largest group of draft resisters ever to face this country.

It is impressive to learn that the only underground newspaper (the Kaleidoscope Eye) in the city of Greensboro is published by high school students from Grimsley and Page.

I remember freshman girls

four years ago that were "grooving" on getting drunk. I think now of 19-year old college Freshmen I have met who are more knowledgeable about drugs... their dangers and effects, than most people who take them.

I met and read about the students not even of voting age who worked with dedication for Senator Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy.

I think about an involved discussion I was having in Berkeley this summer about Buddhist philosophy and found that at 21 I was the oldest in the group.

In Berkeley, Haight-Asbury, the East Village, and Greensboro, North Carolina I have met kids, at the oldest 18, who can no longer hack the middle-class liberalism that their parents can't see past.

They create their own world or work to destroy the present system because Establishment cannot justify why the Constitution of the United States was not upheld for 100 years. Society cannot justify racism where "all men are created equal." Uncle Sam cannot hide imperialism in Vietnam for the establishment of a democratic government when the "Democratic" party holds its national convention in a police state.

And so Freshman, I don't say to you... "listen." I say to this University, listen to these Freshmen. That's where the Revolution is coming from. Peace.

SO HE SAYS "COME ON UP AND HAVE A LITTLE DRINK" AND I SAID "NO, THANK YOU, I HAVE A LITTLE DRINK." SO HE SAID, "WELL COME ON UP AND LISTEN TO MY TAPES" AND I SAID "THANK YOU VERY MUCH BUT I HAVE A RECORD PLAYER AT HOME AND BESIDES YOU'RE VERY FRESH." SO HE SAID, "SAY COME ON UP AND SEE MY FEIFFER COLLECTION." SO I SAID "THANKS JUST LADS BUT I CAN SEE FEIFFER



The Carolinian
(Sept. 27)

BOY, WAS HE EVER MAD!



Interiors
by
Marianne

GIFTS FOR ALL
OCCASIONS.

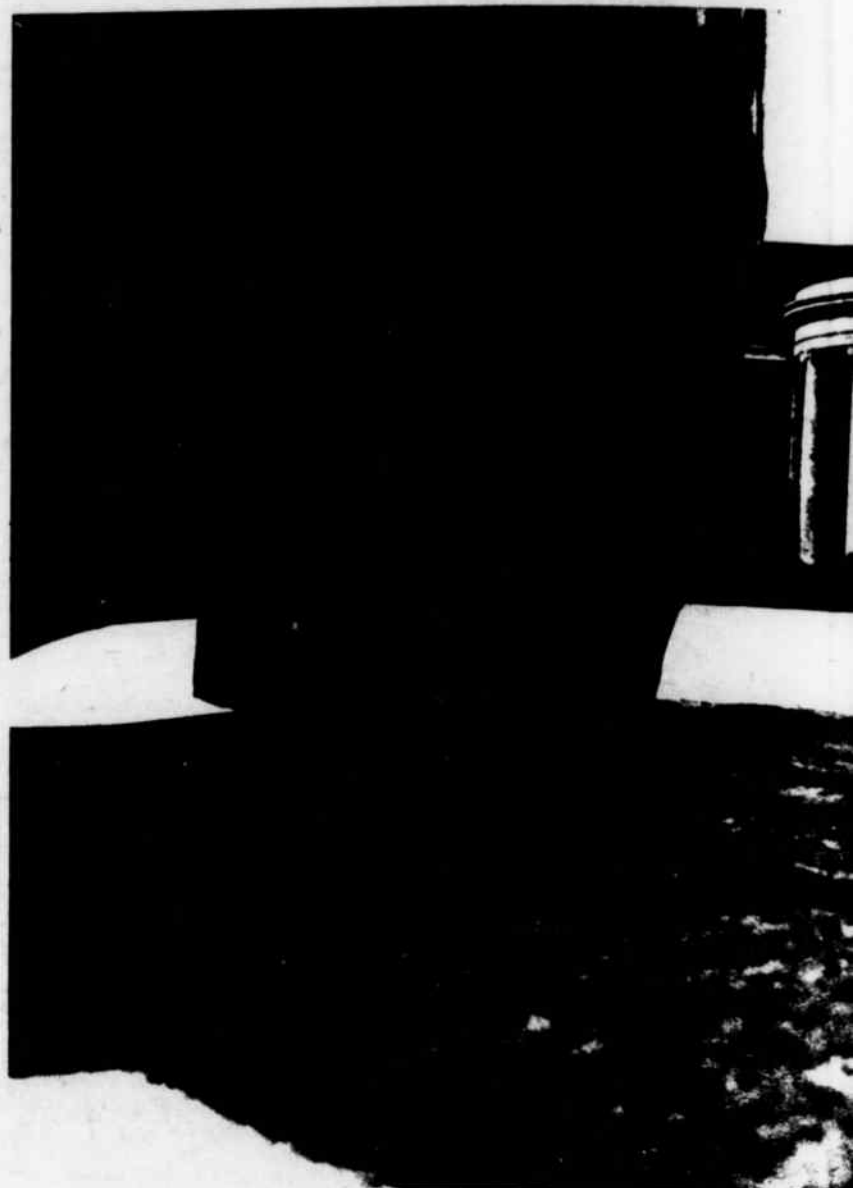
AND FOR THE MEN,
IMPORTED ROYALL
LYME TOILETRIES.

330 Tate St.

Will the Heavy Shoe of Tradition



New roommates inspect bleak surroundings



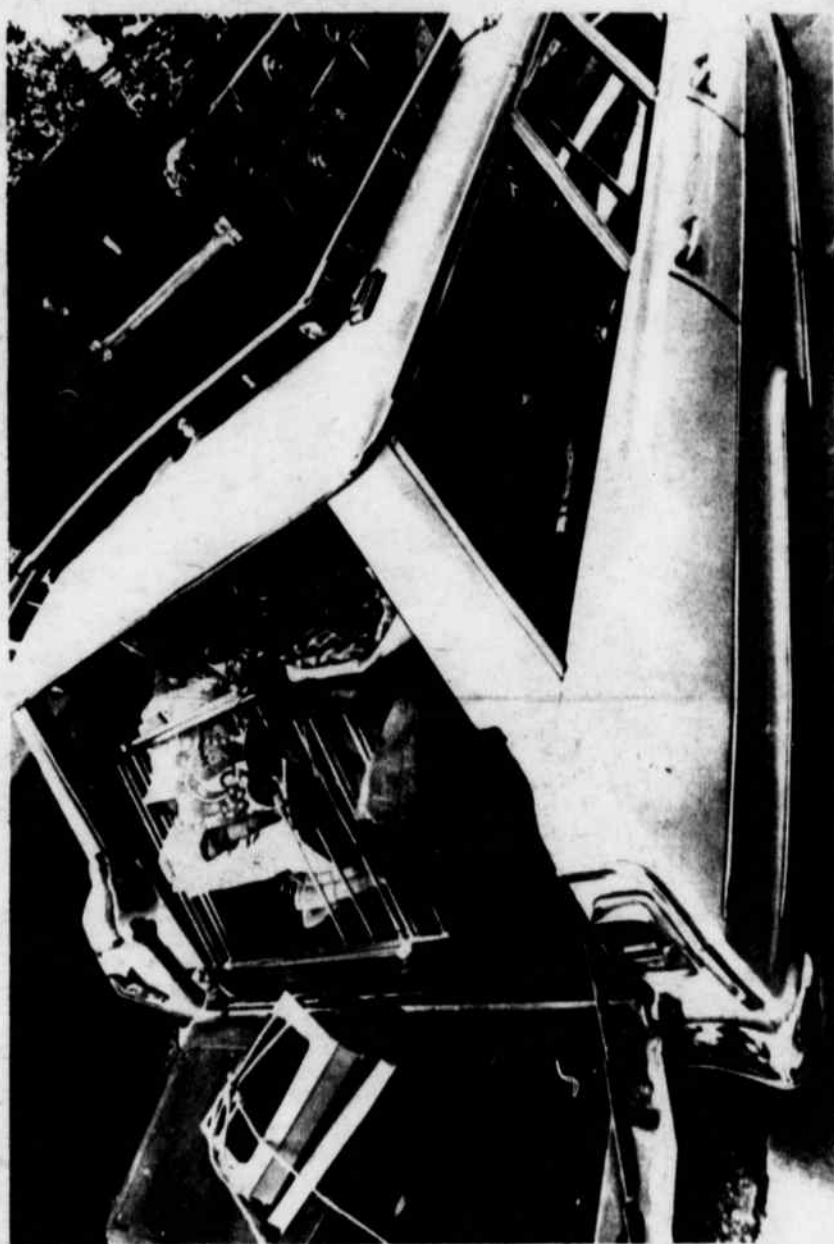
A friendly

Staff photos by:

**Phil A. Link, H. Ernest Link, III
and H. Milton Gunn**

Freshmen Arrive in

tion Ever Look to the Future?



Freshmen bring home with them.



observer

More photographs
page 6

n the Fall of 1968

The Carolinian

Volume XXXVIII

University of North Carolina at Greensboro, N. C. — Wednesday, September 18, 1968

Number 1

Smyth New Dean Of Students

By MARIE NAHIKIAN
Associate Editor

Thomas Smyth, former Chaplain of St. Mary's House, Episcopal Student Center, has assumed the role of Dean of Students at the University of North Carolina. With this addition to the administration, UNC-G moves closer to becoming a University. Carolinian Associate Editor, Marie Nahikian spoke with Dean Smyth concerning his new position.

Dean Smyth, what is a Dean of Students? In particular, what will be the role of your office?

The Dean of Students office exists for the welfare of the students. I see my immediate task to be to work with students organizations and students to develop a better communication. I hope to become sensitive enough to student hopes, desires and expectations to relate to the administration student sentiment on this campus. I hope to build a sense of trust on the part of students in the Dean of Students.

To What extent will you be involved with the faculty?

I will be a member of the faculty council.

Will you be a voting member?

I hope to be. There is some formality yet to be finalized. I will most probably be a voting member.

How do you react to student power?

I recognize this as a day of student power. It's a very popular subject right now. I see student power evolving from a position of power for power's sake to power for the welfare of the students, more specifically I see students concerned with the quality of the education they are receiving.

What is your feeling about the morals issue that arose on campus last spring. Do you feel that the Chancellor or you as Dean of Students should judge a students morals?

It is necessary to be realistic in this situation. The Chancellor has no choice. He is responsible to the Board of Trustees and in loco parentis exists. The Chancellor has never gone out to look for cases of this nature. He has acted on cases that were brought to his attention. In this light, it is imperative to respect the confidential nature of why a student might leave school, for counseling or psychiatric treatment. The parents must be convinced that in loco parentis need not exist, and parents are legislators, who appoint the Board of Trustees.

Dean Smyth, if a drug bust ever occurred on this campus, what would be your position?

We would never invite federal or local narcotics agents on this campus. If this happened, I would feel that we had failed in the Dean of Students office. However, the law does exist.

If a situation ever existed where local police enforcement seemed feasible for control, with whom would the ultimate decision rest?

That is a question we are presently considering. I do not want to make that decision, because again, I would feel as if I had failed.

One of the issues to be raised at UNC-G is that of alcohol on campus. How do you react to the fact that by state law any person 21 years of age can purchase alcohol and have it in his place of residence?

I am not sure that in a court test a dormitory room could be considered a place of residence. I define residence as one's voting residence.

Doesn't the fact remain however that it is an individual's choice to vote or not to vote. He can still buy liquor if he is not a registered voter.

That's true. Other issues arise however. I think there would be an adverse influence on those who cannot use alcohol properly. A dormitory is not the place for alcohol.

What are your feelings about the back/white situation on this campus?

Racism is real on this campus. I was very pleased to see the Neo-Black Society accepted last spring by legislature and that the Society is open to all students. Hopefully, this will help to open meaningful dialogue.

What are your impressions of the New Left movements as a result of the frustration and disillusionment of today's youth?

It would be very sad to lose these students to nihilism. It is necessary to build society rather than fight it. I have faith in the democratic process and I believe you can only change society from within.

How do you think your background as a Priest of the Episcopal Church will affect your role as Dean of Students.

I see this as a branch of my ministry. It is in line with the new thrust of the church's ministry, that of going to the people instead of the people coming to the church. I hope my background will be an asset to my position.

Do you think some students will be hesitant to come to you as

(Continued on page 2)



Thomas Smyth

INSIDE TODAY'S CAROLINIAN Orientation Week Coverage starts on B 4

Columns	B 2-3	Pre-school Conference	B 1
Editorials	B 2	The Orientation Story	A 3
New Elliott Hall Wing	A 2	3 Dorms Completed	A 2

Three Dorms Near Completion

Three new residence halls have been completed and will be fully occupied this semester. This news, while certainly welcome, must be ironic to the students who lived in them last year, when they were half finished. The three dorms are PHILLIPS-HAWKINS and CONE.

Because of rising building costs such items as wall paint and floor tile were omitted from the dormitories. When additional funds were finally granted, they were too late for the 1967-68 school year.

Other delays were not connected with the lack of funds. The floor tile in the lobby was being set even as the dorm officers arrived at Phillips-Hawkins. Hot water was not turned on until many students had been living in the dorm for over a week. Long delays prevented the installation of mail boxes, intercoms, and even door locks. In fact, various workmen remained in the building throughout the year, often awakening students at 7:00 a.m.

Late in the first month Hawkins House President, Jean Russell Ward suddenly realized that the building had no fire extinguishers. "My God, think how volatile all of the boxes lining the halls are." Only after another dorm officer threatened to call the state fire marshal were fire extinguishers installed.

The residents of Cone Hall were not able to move in until well into October, most were living doubled up in other dorms. Even after the long delays many of the conditions

prevailing in Phillips-Hawkins also existed in Cone.

First Male Hall

Phillips Hall is the first real mens dormitory on the UNC-G campus. Men have attended UNC-G since 1964 and some lived in University owned apartments from 1965-67. These apartments were makeshift at best and never contained more than 50 men. Last year Phillips only reached 1/3 of its 220 occupant capacity but this year it is expected to be nearly full. Nevertheless, the majority of male students (they will approach 1,000 this year) live off campus.

Phillips Hall is actually only one wing of a two wing, five story dormitory. The other wing, Hawkins, is for women, thus making Phillips-Hawkins the first Coed dormitory on a state supported campus in this state.

The Phillips-Hawkins experiment has been, on the whole, successful. Most of the problems arising from the coed situation have been caused by nonresidents. Strict guest regulations were imposed early in the game to prevent the then vacant spaces in the men's wing from being turned into a hotel. Both sexes use the lobby area after closing hours, but are expected to exercise discretion in the hours they keep. Male residents have no closing hours, and a night watchman, paid by residence halls, keeps the door. Eventually, it is expected that a front door key will be issued to each man.

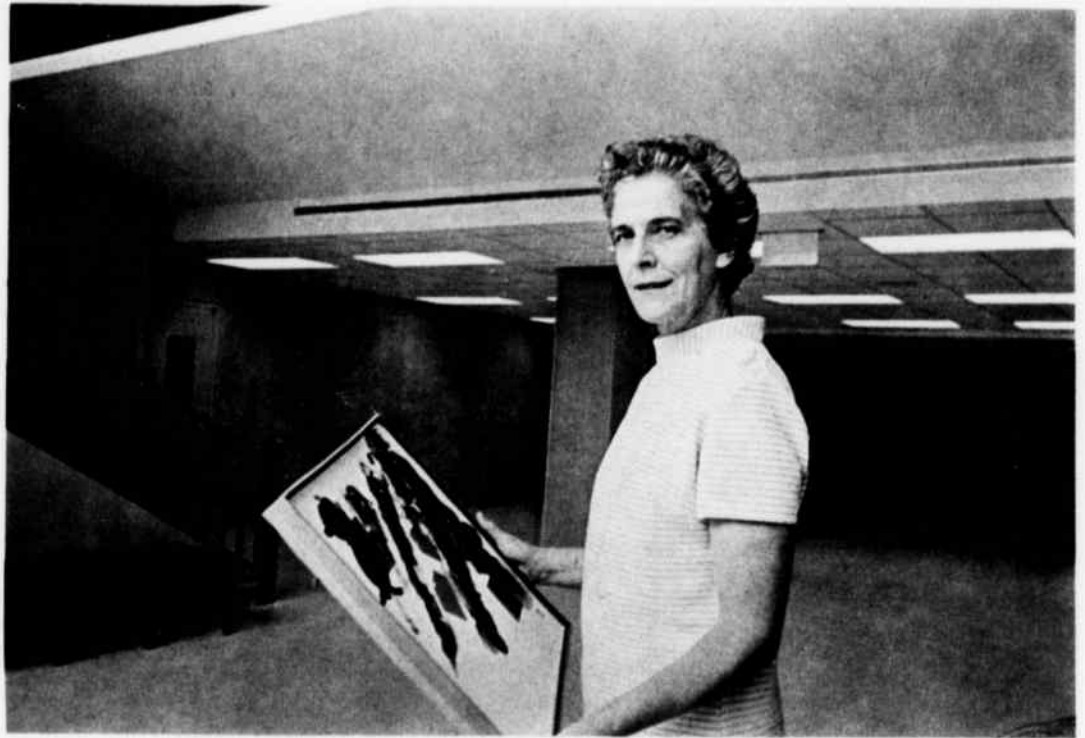
New Elliott Hall Wing Opens With Informal Atmosphere

The new wing of Elliott Hall opened this week with new facilities geared to an informal and co-educational atmosphere.

moved into new offices on the third floor. Additions include a receptionist for the Student Government Association, and

included on the third floor of the new wing.

Early arrivals on campus reacted favorably to the new



Dean Katherine Taylor inspects the new wing of Elliott Hall.

The ground floor of the new wing opens into the informal air of Benbow lounge with a color television. A game room with pool tables and a "Robot Room" automat add to the feeling of relaxation that prevails through the floor.

Two conference rooms, additional listening room with transistor phonographs and a new Alexander Room were opened for student use this week.

Student organizations have

offices for additional organizations such as SCORE, class government, CIRUNA, Outing Club and the new campus radio station.

A reservations desk has been included on the main floor of the new wing, leaving the old main desk to become an information and lost and found center. Katherine Taylor, Dean of Student Services will have an office in the new wing.

The Judicial offices, committee rooms, court rooms and a lecture hall are also

facilities. Chief Marshal Joey Smith said "I think the additional space was essential to our future growth."

One coed commented, "I'm especially glad to see the pool tables, because I don't like to go to pool halls."

A student leader expressed some dismay at the sterility of the mass of brick and concrete. One student complained about the number of offices granted to organizations like the Outing Club and class government.

Alumni and Parents Subscription Form

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip Code _____

_____ Bill me at \$5.00 for one year.

_____ New

_____ Renewal

Mail to: Circulation Mgr.
Carolinian, UNC-G
Greensboro, N. C. 27412

Thomas Smyth

(Continued from page 1)

Dean of Students due to your being a member of the ministry?

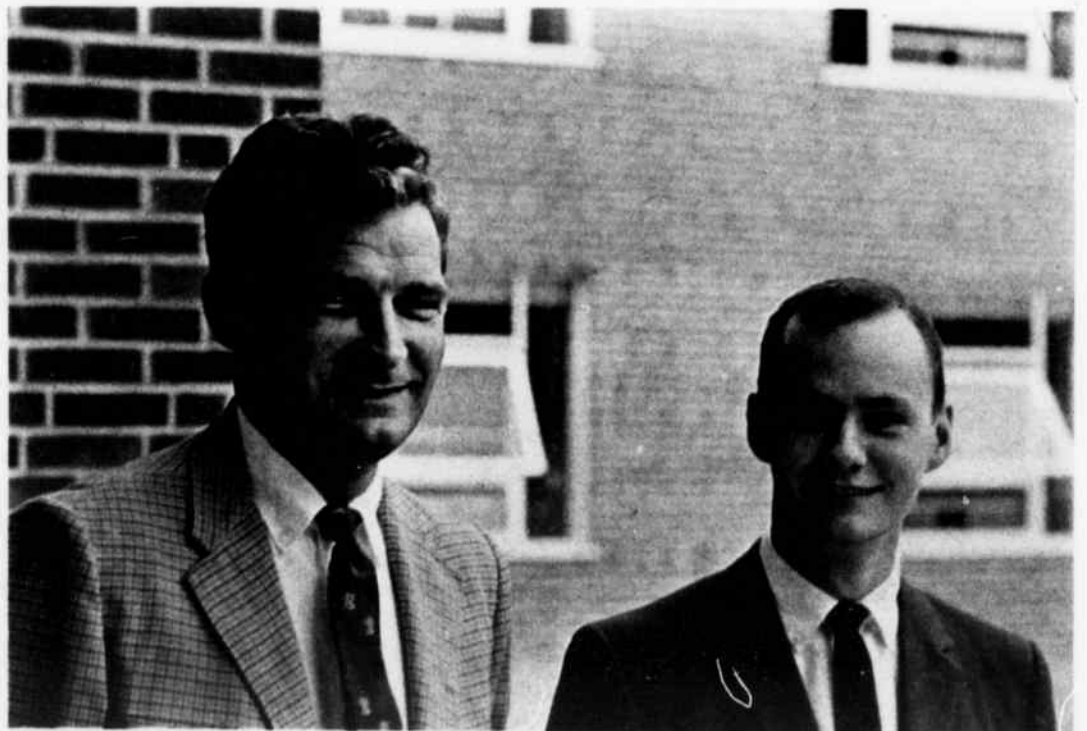
Yes, I suppose some students may be put off by the fact that I am a priest. There will be some days I will wear my clericals in the office, but most days I will wear a suit and tie.

Dean Smyth, what do you see as existing problems on the UNC-G campus.

I would like to see the involvement of more students in student life. I would also like to see a larger involvement of the students in the local community. GUTS (Greensboro United Tutorial Service) has been a success. It is important for a student to weigh his values and decide where he will spend the time and talents that he has free.

The Dean of Students office is located in what was formerly a listening room. Perhaps they won't be used for the exact same purpose, but I am here to listen.

Finally, I think it is important that UNC-G does not go to fast in its transformation from a woman's college to a university. The growth of a university goes through many steps and I don't believe we should skip any steps. I think my office is one of those steps.



Clarence O. Shipton, Dean of Men shows House President Charles Knight the nearly completed Phillips-Hawkins Hall.

Behind The Scenes: Pre-School Meet, Orientation Wk.

Orientation Week and Preschool Conference are the product of many individuals whose sole objective boils down to getting the year off to a good start for both the incoming student and the student leader.

Pre-school Conference is arranged by the Dean of Women's office. The conference is for "student leaders" (House Presidents, court officers and other SGA officials), publication officers, and Junior Assistants. The Preschool conference program is geared to the orientation of incoming freshmen and transfers as well as attempting to lay the foundation for the problems facing student

Government for the coming year. SGA President Randi Bryant is Conference Chairman.

Orientation week itself is handled by the office of Associate Dean Tommy Lou Smith. A student Orientation Committee headed by SGA Secretary Katy Gilmore works closely with Dean Smith's office.

Dean Smith emphasizes that she wants the entering student to have no sense of "feeling like a number." Her office handles the campus academic counseling and she notes "there is never a time during the day when someone isn't around who can come to a student's assistance."

This year's orientation

program began Thursday (Sept. 12) and runs through today. Activities included Achievement tests, house meetings, a book discussion, departmental meetings, the Chancellor's Convocation, conferences with faculty advisors, the Chapel Hill "Mixer" (cattle drive), library tours, class registration, and the Recreation department's "Nuf-Nuf" Day.

Of all of the diverse activities occurring behind the scenes during orientation week none are more impressive than the grading of the Achievement tests.

Friday morning the University Testing Service administered 1600 tests. They were then taken to Chapel Hill where they were scored and returned to the Associate Dean's office Saturday morning. Between then and Monday morning 1,000 language assignments were determined.

Included in the mob was the preparation of the language placement form, a carbon copy of which is to be given to the student by his faculty advisor.

Another major accomplishment of Orientation week is finding the 170 or so

students, faculty and civic leaders who led Saturday's book discussion on the OTHER AMERICA.

Student Committee

Besides Miss Gilmore the following students served on the student Committee for Orientation Week: Judy McKay (transfer orientation), Maureen Stockert (tours), Sylvia Rosenblum and Carol Jarman (Social), Tom Martin (Town students), Taffy Parker (editor of JAM), Kate Avery and Polly Perkins (Junior Assistants).

ORIENTATION WEEK IN REVIEW

The following is a daily chronical of the events occurring during the 1967-68 Orientation Program.

Thursday—Sept. 12

9:00-4:00 p.m. Freshmen Arrive for Placement Tests
6:30 p.m. Frosh TSA meeting
7:00 p.m. "Who's Who" in the Quad

Friday—Sept. 13

8:00-4:30 p.m. Achievement Tests
9:00 p.m. House meetings

Saturday—Sept. 14

8:00-9:00 Home Ec Breakfast
9:00-10:30 Music Auditions
10:30-12:00 Book discussions
1:00 Departmental meetings
8:00 Movie

Sunday—Sept. 15

3:30-5:00 Receptions for Freshmen
7:30 Chancellor's Convocation

Monday—Sept. 16

9:00-10:00 Freshmen group conferences
10:00-3:00 Individual Conferences
4:30 Buses leave for "Mixer"

Tuesday—Sept. 17

9:00-3:30 Freshman Registration
5:30 Religious group parties
7:00-11:00 Library tours

Wednesday—Sept. 18

8:30-5:30 Speech tests
12:00-3:00 Nuf-Nuf Day
7:00-8:00 SGA Meeting for Freshmen



Dean of Women Shirley Flynn, Orientation Week Chairman Katy Gilmore, Associate Dean Tommie Lou Smith.

**OPEN YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT
WHERE
UNC-G STUDENTS ARE
SPECIAL**

First Union National Bank

OFFERS YOU

- Free Checking Account . . . if you keep a \$100 monthly balance. Other accounts require no minimum balance.
- Prestige Checks at a low cost.
- First Bank Card . . . Instant Credit.
- Ease and Speed in opening a New Account.

**FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE VISIT OUR OFFICE LOCATED AT
102 N. ELM ST.**

First Union National Bank

MEMBER FDIC AND FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



Calendar

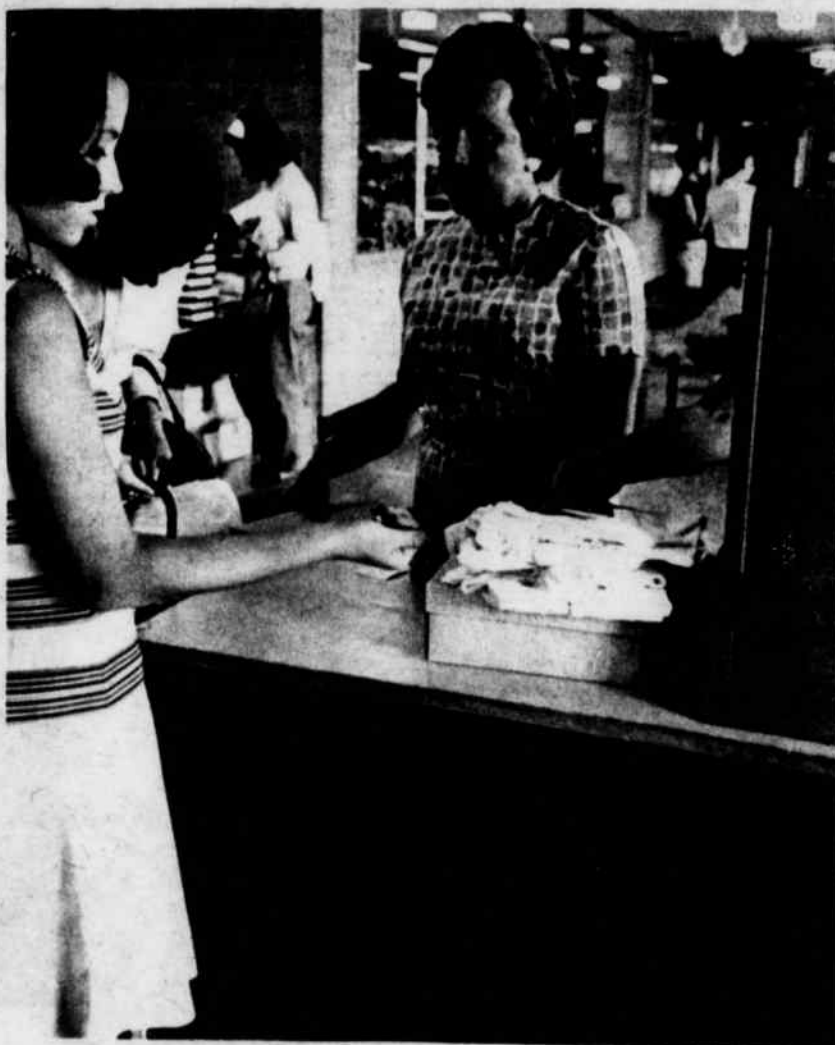
CAMPUS CALENDAR – SEPTEMBER 18-31						
Wednesday 18	Thursday 19	Friday 20	Saturday 21	Sunday 22	Monday 23	Tuesday 24
5—AHEA Picnic for All Home Economics Majors, Nursery School 7—Freshman Class Meeting, Aycock	INSTRUCTION BEGINS 4-5—Library Lecture for Graduate Students and Transfers, LLH		11:30a.m.—Buses Leave Shaw Hall for Chapel Hill Game 12:00-1:00 p.m.—Library Lecture for Graduate Students and Transfers, LLH 8—Movie (TBA), Aycock	8—Movie: GUNS OF NAVARONE, Cone Ballroom, EH	3:15 & 7:15—Movie (TBA) 6-7—Library Lecture for Graduate Students and Transfers, LLH 6-9—Junior Show Tryouts, Aycock	6-9—Junior Show Tryouts, Aycock
Wednesday 25	Thursday 26	Friday 27	Saturday 28	Sunday 29	Monday 30	Tuesday 31
7—Legislature, Alexander Room, EH 3:15 & 7:15—Film: THE MIKADO, Aycock	3:15 & 7:15—Movie (TBA) LLH 4—ACE Tea, McIver Lounge, EH 7—Hillel Meeting, Phillips Lounge, EH		8—Movie (TBA), Aycock 8:30—Combo Dance, Cone Ballroom, EH		3:15 & 7:15—Movie (TBA) LLH	
NOTE: Regular weekly meetings of organizations are not included in this calendar, due to lack of space.						



A new tradition?



Adjusting to the routine



Don't buy everything they've got



*Dr. Edward McCrady leads Saturday discussion of
"The Other American"*

Floor Advisors Help JHPs — Greensboro Reader—

By PAT QUINN

The 1968-69 school year at UNC-G brings many new changes which ought to facilitate

Meaning Thought Education

"The search for meaning through education is not assured. It must begin with a definition of reality," Dr. Lois Edinger emphasized to students attending the Pre-School Conference.

Dr. Edinger, education professor at UNC-G, addressed the group on "The Search For Meaning Through Education," part of the continuing theme of the conference—"The Search For Meaning."

"Education, organized and unorganized, conscious and unconscious, has always existed," she said.

However, she pointed out that prescribed hours in prescribed courses will not guarantee an education. "It requires more," she declared.

"The 'more' comes from the individual who is searching for meaning," she continued.

Dr. Edinger expressed that "we must have a liberal education that will reflect the ideas of the latter half of the 20th century, or it will be sterile."

She listed five major premises concerning a liberal education.

First, a liberal education must deal with ideas and facts of science and technology.

Second, a liberal education must assign proper priorities to our new knowledge, and we must have wisdom with power. "It must be power with instead of power over," she explained.

Third, a liberal education that bases the realities of time will free man.

Fourth, a liberal education should help one understand the world in which he lives by teaching the cultures of the world. She said that we tend to teach only our own culture, and that we act with mistrust, suspicion and callous towards any other.

Finally, a liberal education should help one find his identification.

Dr. Edinger said that the way to find meaning was not by taking pot, going to a remote place, or only protesting. Instead the way is by action that meets the world's needs.

communication, learning, and living to all branches involved. But the Freshmen will probably benefit most from these changes. A new position has been created to assist the Junior House Presidents with their never-ending task of guiding Freshmen throughout the school year. Floor Advisors will live in the Freshmen dorms with the students so that they may be of service at any time. This will relieve the JHP and her assistant to some extent of answering questions, helping with problems, and guiding the students in every way possible.

In each Freshman dorm there will be four floor advisors; two on each floor which the House President and her assistant do not occupy. This way the students on a certain floor will not be overlooked as in the past and will have a closer link to upperclassmen and a knowledge of what's happening on campus.

More specifically, in alleviating some of the duties of the House President, the floor advisors have been busy since the opening of Pre-School Conference with planning

entertainment with the JHPs and JAs for the Freshmen's arrival. "Who's Who," the title of a skit given in the Quad, is a parody on "Camelot" which introduces the Freshmen to their dorms. Floor advisors have also been busy decorating the bulletin boards, planning for the faculty tea, and getting the dorms ready for the arrival of their little sisters.

Tina Batchellor and Becky LaDodge, the floor assistants in Cotten, believe that their duties cannot be defined as yet. As the year progresses the floor advisors' jobs will become more apparent. For the present they have the task of making the House President's job easier.

Patronize Our Advertisers



WELCOME FRESHMEN

Let us help you with any of your beauty services.

Maison de Paris Beauty College
328 Tate St. 275-4663

Leons of the
Statler-Hilton
830 W. Market 275-4240

Leons Beauty Salon
340 Tate St. 273-1726



Save!

Quality
Summer
Merchandise

Shorts, Slacks, Tops

1/2 Price

at
Brides and
Formals, Inc.

334 TATE ST.

Franklin's Drug Store

Finest Prescription Service



Cosmetics, Jewelry,
All contact lens supplies

Free Delivery

Corner Tate and Walker
Phone 272-8197

Pharmacist on duty at
all times
Open until 10:00 P.M.
each night

(Continued from page 3)

deans and department heads have shown an interest in the living arts and not just the arts of the past.

Another factor is the variety of writing courses—both at the undergraduate and graduate level—offered to students by the UNC-G English Department. The University also has a master of fine arts degree with a major in writing. The advanced writing courses are taught by faculty members such as Watson, who has written two volumes of poetry and a novel already, and Fred Chappell, whose third novel, "Dagon," was published by Harcourt, Brace and World earlier this month. Watson is now working on a second novel and another book of poems, and is taking a leave of absence in 1968-69 to be visiting poet at San Fernando Valley State

College in California.

"I think the writers we have had here at UNC-G through the years have been writers who have loved to teach," noted Watson. "Traditionally, the University has encouraged frequent contact between students and faculty members, and this tradition is continuing."

"Writers are a very close-knit faction here. It's in the other society, but it's of its own too."

Watson recalled that at his undergraduate college, the writing courses were offered to students to prove to them that they couldn't be writers. By contrast at UNC-G, he said the writing teachers "half expect the next Keats or the next Jane Austen to be enrolled in the sophomore writing class."

Wilson Davis is chief of the UNC-G News Bureau.

exceptional diamonds
set in 18 karat gold

Multi-facet Series

98 facet diamonds
40 extra facets

Soft twist setting holds Multi-facet diamond. Contours a "better fit" style ring.

\$199

Multi-facet diamond set high on lovely 6-prong setting.

\$179

You may charge any purchase and arrange payments.

104 South Elm Street
Downtown (Across from Belk's)
Open Mon. & Fri. Nights 'Til 9 P.M.

Diamond photos enlarged to show details.

KAY

— Opening Session —

(Continued from page 1)

Dean of Men, said, reporting on the male situation on the campus.

He pointed out that we are retaining a larger number of male students than in the past. He maintained that the males are not coming here because of the

excellent statistics (the male-female ratio), but instead they are coming to UNC-G for the educational opportunity they have here.

Dean Taylor, Dean of Student Services, explained the facilities of Elliott Hall. She said that it was felt that the new wing would provide the necessary office space to alleviate the crowded conditions that existed in the old wing.

However, there are still organizations that are having to share offices, she said. Plans are now underway for a new wing to alleviate these conditions, she pointed out.

SGA President Randi Bryant spoke on the selection of the conference theme—"The Search For Meaning."

Miss Bryant said that the time for absolutes with a capital "A" is gone.

Giant Poster from any photo



2 ft. x 3 ft. only \$1.95*
(\$4.95 value)

*Send any black & white or color photo (no negatives) and the name "Swingline" cut out from any Swingline package (or reasonable facsimile) to: POSTER-MART, P.O. Box 165, Woodside, N.Y. 11377. Enclose \$1.95 cash, check, or money order (no C.O.D.'s). Add sales tax where applicable.

Poster rolled and mailed (post-paid) in sturdy tube. Original material returned undamaged. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Get a **Swingline Tot Stapler**



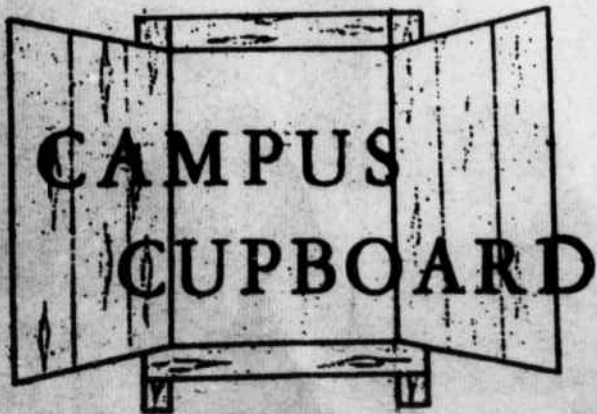
98¢

(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only \$1.69

Unconditionally guaranteed.
At any stationery, variety, or book store.

Swingline INC.
LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

YOU'LL FIND THE SPORTSWEAR YOU WANT"



333 TATE STREET

PHONE 274-6451

GREENSBORO, N. C. 27403

—SGA Forecast: Reform—

(Continued from page 1)

body must examine the problems in racism on our campus and analyze the administration's policy of hiring teachers.

In so far as the legislative branch is concerned, Miss Bryant expressed the hope it "will take the initiative to broaden its interests in the realm of resolutions." She said that she hoped it would not over-represent or under-represent social regulations.

In the forecast for the court

Infirmary

Dr. William Morgan announces that Anna Gove Infirmary's office hours will be from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. but under necessary circumstances a doctor can be available in five minutes.

Flu shots will be given for two months at \$.50 per shot. Students who did not have shots last year are especially advised to have two this year. Dr. Morgan and the other health administrators feel this advisable because flu is a very contagious disease and a high number of cases is expected.

system, Miss Bryant stated that she hopes they will try to thoroughly understand student rights as citizens and work to have these rights recognized.

Miss Bryant announced that student government has joined the Civil Liberties Union and now has access to legal counsel.

When asked if she foresees any movement to go outside of the student government system on the behalf of some students to get certain goals accomplished, the Virginian said, "I think students realize that Columbians aren't really accomplishing anything. Short term things—yes. But they are losing respect."

"Channels have to be used and can be used to accomplish things," she emphasized.

In response to the question about any movement on campus to organize Students For a Democratic Society (SDS), Miss Bryant said, "No. An individual may be pushing SDS. I don't see anything forming."

As is traditional, the SGA president attends the National Student Association Congress in the summer prior to her work as chief executive. It was rumored that Miss Bryant came back from the congress with a doubt about NSA and was considering recommending that this campus disaffiliate.

THE CAROLINIAN NEEDS:

Staff Writers

Advertising Salesmen

No Closing Hours

Copy Readers

Booze On Campus

Typists

PIZZA TO GO-GO



ALL VARIETIES OF PIZZA PIES TO TAKE OUT
SPAGHETTI W/MEATBALLS OR SAUSAGE
DELUXE SANDWICHES
"OUR OWN ITALIAN BREAD"
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
MEL'S FINE FOOD
Dial 274-2773
LOCATED 407 TATE



Willinger Jewelers Ltd.
Your Personal Jeweler

We want to introduce our store to all new UNC-G students. Come in, browse and pick up the free gift we have waiting for you.

ALL STUDENTS WATCH FOR OUR HANDBILL
ANNOUNCING A TWO WEEK SALE STARTING
SEPTEMBER 18th

Hope to See You Soon at
1001 Spring Garden St.
Opposite Aycock Auditorium

MEAL HOURS- DINING HALLS

Beginning Friday,
September 20, 1968

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Breakfast	7:00-8:15
Continental Breakfast	8:15-9:15
Lunch	11:30-1:30
Dinner	4:30-6:15

SATURDAY

Breakfast	7:00-8:15
Continental Breakfast	8:15-9:15
Lunch	12:00-1:15
Dinner	5:00-6:15

SUNDAY

Breakfast	8:15-9:00
Continental Breakfast	8:45-9:30
Lunch	12:00-1:15
Dinner	5:00-6:00

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1968

Breakfast	7:00-8:00
Lunch	12:00-1:00
Dinner	5:00-6:00

(150 transfer students lunch at Piney Lake)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18, 1968

Breakfast	7:00-8:00
Lunch	Bag lunches for all
Dinner	4:30-6:15

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19, 1968

Breakfast	7:00-8:15
Continental Breakfast	8:15-9:15
Lunch	11:30-1:30
Dinner	4:30-6:15



Hart Appliance Company

336 TATE STREET • TELEPHONE 274-4645 • GREENSBORO, N. C.