

The Carolinian

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Academic Progress Group Considers Pass-Fail System

(Editor's note: Students should look for the questionnaire mentioned in this story on Page 6 of today's Carolinian.)

The Committee on Academic Progress is now considering a proposal for a pass-fail system to be introduced to the Faculty Council in the fall for implementation second semester, 1970. The Committee is asking for student response to aid in making their proposal.

The Academic Progress Committee has asked that all students interested fill out the questionnaire and return to by Monday, May 19, to the Academic Dean's office. The Committee has pointed out that campus reaction will be vital in the proposal and that it is necessary to have this information before the Spring Semester ends.

Under the chairmanship of Academic Dean Tommie Lou Smith, the Committee has been exploring for several weeks the feasibility of the proposal and how it should be implemented. Other members of the committee include: Dr. Robert Miller, Dean of Arts and Sciences; Vice-Chancellor Mossman; John Saunders of Institutional Research; Dr. Laura Anderton of Biology; Ernest Lumsden of Psychology; Registrar Hoyt Price; Marie Nahikian and Ellen Klein from the student body.

A pass-fail system essentially would be a two-level grading system rather than a five-level (A-F) system now used. A pass-fail system is already used in the Honors Program and has

been found satisfactory.

The system is an experimental one and is now being used by only about 15% of the colleges and universities in the nation. Most schools use the system only on a limited basis.

Rationale for such system stems from a general dissatisfaction with the traditional grading system. One such opinion was expressed in the New York Times which pointed out that "students compete for college admission, for acceptance by graduate schools, and more recently for deferment from the draft.

Inevitably, when the percentages are so important, the temptation is to enroll in courses which promise high scores and avoid those which might bring down the all-important average. Carried to extremes this stands in the way of good education."

One important in the pass-fail system that has been pointed out is that it allows the student to explore areas of interest which they might ordinarily avoid for fear of grades. Ideally, a pass-fail system would allow an individual to explore the full meaning for the learning process without pressure of grades.

Everlasting Officers Elected By The Class Of 1969

Helen Brock, Sarah Horton, Margaret Hamlet, Debbie Sweet, and Linda-Margaret Hunt have been elected Everlasting Officers of the Class of 1969. They will serve as president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and alumni representative, respectively.

"To be elected an everlasting officer is a distinct honor and a continuing responsibility," said Margaret Hamlet, senior class president.

As Everlasting President, Helen Brock will act as chairman of all meetings of the class at reunions, strive to preserve and strengthen the bonds between the class and the University, and act as president in all matters affecting the class.

Sarah Horton, Everlasting Vice-President, will assist the president in the discharge of her duties and take the president's

place in the event that she is unable to serve.

Everlasting Secretary, Margaret Hamlet will keep the necessary records and carry on the necessary correspondence relating to the class.

Debbie Sweet, as Everlasting Treasurer, will be responsible for the collection, custody and expenditure of all funds belonging to the class and for the rendition of accounts when the occasion demands.

Alumni Representative Linda-Margaret Hunt, who will serve a term on the Alumni Association's Board of Trustees, will represent the class in alumni affairs and strive to foster the loyalty of the class as alumni of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Coraddi Staff Decides Against Summer Issue

Dubious about the quality of the summer Coraddi, the staff has decided not to publish.

The decision was reached May 8, after the lay-out had already been finalized. However, the meeting revealed doubts as to the quality and as to the possibility of printing a purely literary magazine without art.

The staff decided the internal structure of Coraddi had become tremendously weakened over the past two years due to defects that have existed to some measure for decades.

Plans for definite guidelines are being drawn up at the present time, a practice for which a precedent can be found only for one year when Coraddi was still including ads. The year of these earlier guidelines is unknown, but could possibly go back 20 or more years.

Deciding to call a halt at the point to traditionally sloppy procedures and revamp the entire procedure is done to bring student and staff attention to the necessity of changing the campus attitude toward the fine arts magazine.

The point was made at the meeting that Coraddi, judged third best college magazine in

the nation in 1966-67, enjoys an excellent off-campus reputation, but the UNC-G campus generally seems disappointed in the quality.

"In this case," said Miss Daughtridge, "I do not feel it was just a case of the quality of the work, but also the extremely weak, flaccid structure that has been allowed to prevail for years in the Coraddi framework.

"For two years, the summer and winter issues have not come up to the standards of the fall or Arts Forum issues. Student funds are not to be wasted on inferior material any longer."

The staff will meet Monday, May 19. At this time Miss Daughtridge will have drawn up guidelines concerning staff membership, staff responsibilities, editorial power, and the general function of the magazine.

Miss Daughtridge said, "I hope the guidelines, along with the training program to be instituted after new members are received in the fall, will enable Coraddi to be as respected an organization on this campus as it is a respected publication on other campuses."

Congressman Invites Student Research Aid

Washington, D.C.—Congressman Robert Taft, Jr. (R-Ohio), Chairman of the House Republican Conference Research Committee, today encouraged college students to tackle pressing national and international issues through intensive research work and to forward their findings to the

Research Committee.

"The young people of today are deeply concerned about these problems and have ideas which could greatly benefit policy makers," Taft said. "They are a great untapped reservoir of constructive and creative talent that we on the Research Committee are interested in utilizing."

Taft said the Research Committee has just set up a number of task forces that will be exploring various issues deserving high priority attention. These include task forces on earth resources and population control; labor law reform; agriculture and rural affairs; social security and human needs; urban affairs; transportation; education and training; international trade, and nuclear affairs.

The Ohio Republican urged students who are doing research in these areas to share their findings with those who are in a position to do something about them. In his words "Too often good research work ends up in some dusty file with a grade tacked on it and is never seen or used again."

In the article concerning Mel's Fine Foods in the last issue of *The Carolinian*, it was stated that David Watson, manager of Mel's, had worked for eight years as chef at the Commissar of Servomation. Mr. Watson stated that this is a mistake; that he has worked a total of eight years with food services.

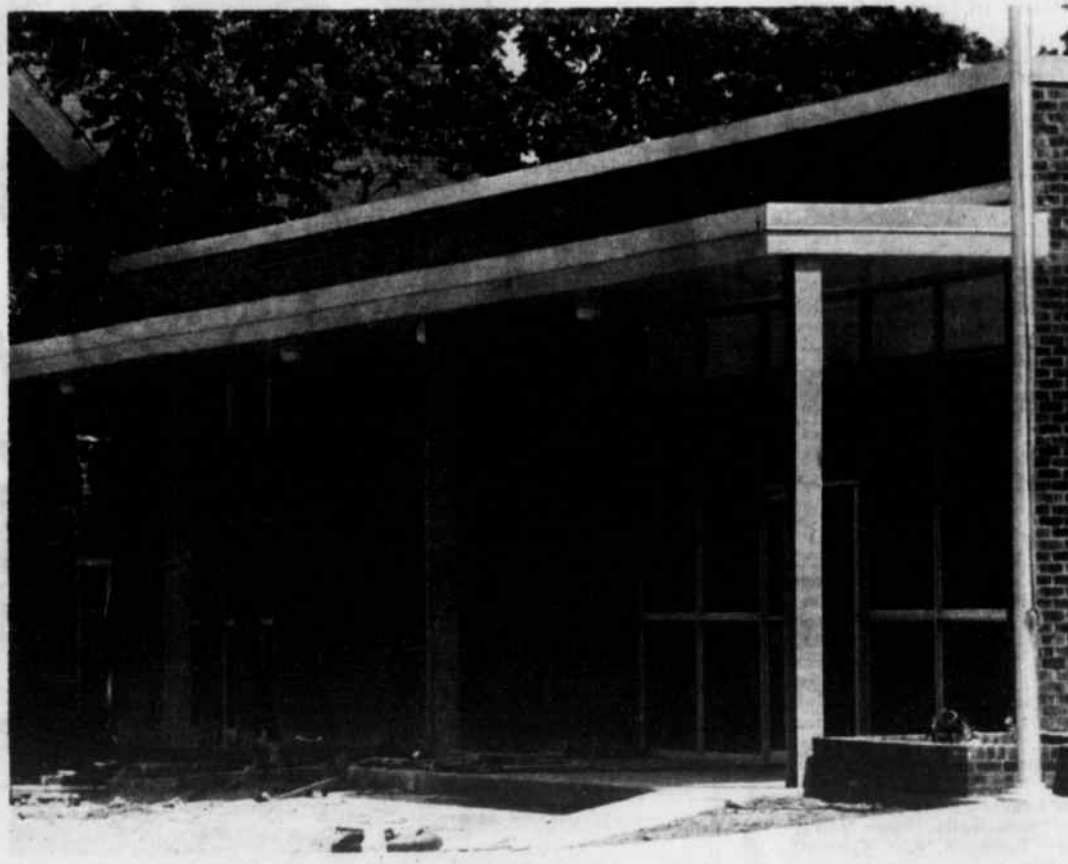
Post Office To Open

The Tate Street Post Office has served UNC-G students for 22 years. After years of selling stamps, helping to send cookies to boyfriends, and notifying students of cherished "We care" packages from home, the post office is moving to a new location up Tate Street toward Lee Street.

The new branch will open the first of June, according to postal authorities. Originally scheduled to be open October of 1968, the new building has been delayed because of numerous items that did not meet government specifications and difficulty over establishing a right-of-way.

Officials are anxious to move into the new office space, which will be twice the space that they now have. They are welcoming the new air-conditioned building as well as the facilities for off-street parking that they hope will encourage businesses in the area to patronize the new office.

One official was very eager to move, but felt some sympathy with the UNC-G students that will have to walk the extra distance. "It will be farther to walk for the college students, but" and he smiled, "walking's good for you."



The new branch of the Tate Street Post Office is scheduled to open in June.

The Carolinian

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

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editorial

In the December, 1968 issue of *Playboy*, Eldridge Cleaver, the leader of the current Black Panther movement for black liberation is quoted as saying, "... war will come only if these basic demands are not met. (The ten points of the Black Panther Party are stated in the above specified issue.) Not just a race war, but a guerrilla resistance movement that will amount to a second Civil War... plunging America into the depths of its most desperate nightmare..."

Are we, as students of UNC at Greensboro, unconnected with the Black Panther movement? Or are we, as Americans, in the midst of these activities?

Cleaver pointed out that the race war will probably begin as soon as the United States government ends the war campaign. As it seems now, the arms conflict will not end immediately. But will the movement for black liberation sit leisurely until the government is ready to resist them? The revolutionary attitude of Cleaver during the interview indicated that the Black Panther organization does not plan to progress in a leisurely manner.

Do we sit leisurely???

The Carolinian

Rebecca J. Wilson
editor

Cheryl Parry and Brenda Stevens
business and advertising managers

Marian Morgan
associate editor

Managing Editor Pat Quinn
Assistant Managing Editor Millie Sharpe, Betty Vanstony
News Editor Nancy Moore
Assistant News Editor Cheryl East
Feature Editor Linda Kilpatrick
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Photographers H.M. Gunn, H.E. Link, III, Phil Link,
Ed Woodard
Staff Artist Gene Stafford
Columnist Marie Nahikian, Anna Wooten
Entertainment Editor Pat O'Shea
General Staff Judy Leonard, Betty Chunn, Sarah
Barnhill, Dotty Lambert, Ada Fisher, Sylvia Tuttle, Dianne Murray,
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GRAFFITI

By Marie Nahikian

Dissent...Power and Peace

Some persons may believe that my column for the past several months has been real "graffiti". I am not sure it's all worth that much of a value judgement.

I do believe however, that several things have come to light that are in need of serious attention by this campus. Perhaps, first and most important is the question of racism...not just individual but institutional racism as well. It appears that much work needs to be done in the area of educating minds on this campus as to what racism is before attitudes could ever be changed.

The area of academic reforms is something that cannot be neglected. If students are interested in the education they are receiving, they must not let-up on their attempts to change that system.

Finally, and I think an all-important realization this year, is that students must never forget that they do have power. And that power can be channeled into areas of profound influence. It may be necessary to "abuse" the system, but that decision is always justified if you know you are right. Don't be willing to compromise principles when you

know those principles are just.

As much as I may believe that society is in need of some serious restructuring, I don't pretend to convince you that my orientation should be yours. Rather, I ask that you never forget to explore all the possibilities and come up with a decision that is keenly aware of its implications.

Dissent is not something to be ashamed of...revolution isn't either. For me it is rather an expression of a belief in a nation that has more to offer than "bombs bursting in air". And so "to discover the best for all men." Peace...whatever that may be.

Small Ad Results In Big Trip For UNC-G Students

Thanks to a small advertisement in "The Village Voice" newspaper, published in New York, five students at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will help entertain enlisted men of the U.S. Navy overseas this summer.

The five are members of "The Eleventh Hour" musical group which has played for quite a few country club dances this year in the Greensboro, High Point and Winston-Salem area.

The group's leader, John Snyder of Charlotte, said he and the other members decided several months ago it would be nice to go overseas for the summer.

"I wrote about 20 shipping lines and at least 10 resorts trying to get our group booked for the summer," said Snyder,

who is a junior music major at UNC-G. "We just wanted to get booked and make enough money entertaining to pay our way. I heard from some of them but didn't get any offers."

Then Snyder said someone in the group spotted a small ad in "The Village Voice." The ad read: "Wanted-rock group for Caribbean Cruise."

He answered the letter and sent a tape recording of the musical group. An answer came from Robert Edwards, club specialist with the U.S. Navy. Edwards wanted a group to entertain at U.S. Navy enlisted men's clubs overseas.

"Mr. Edwards seemed to like the recording, and suggested we add three female vocalists to our quintet," recalled Snyder. "We auditioned about 20 girls and

chose Barbara Wesley of Kannapolis, Carolyn Abbott of Chapel Hill and Ann Peacock of Charlotte."

Miss Wesley and Miss Abbott are UNC-G students, and Miss Peacock is a student at UNC-CH.

Other members of the "Eleventh Hour" group are: David Lewis, UNC-G sophomore from Bowie, Md., who plays bass guitar; Greg Hyslop, a senior at Page High in Greensboro, who plays rhythm guitar; Jim Ellis, UNC-G junior from Atlanta who plays tenor saxophone; Mike Citron, former Guilford College Student from Charlotte who plays drums. Snyder plays trumpet.

"I think everybody is willing to work hard and is interested in putting on a good show," said

(Continued on page 3)



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Don't you guys leave anything to imagination any more?



But Publishers' Hall Syndicate 1969

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Review

'Owl & Pussycat'

By PAT O'SHEA

The Showboat Dinner Theatre, which has recently instigated a special student price of admission, has lowered also the primary aspect of its presentations, i.e., quality. "The Owl and the Pussycat", which the theatre currently produces, provides hours of insipid and limpid self-mockery. Its proponents define the play as a "comedy", although a "farce" (aesthetically speaking) might prove to be a more appropriate term. The bourgeois (in the figurative sense of the term) and rowdy "humour" derives chiefly, judging from the reaction of the audience, from a definitive overabundance of the use of the term "damn," and from a blatant disregard for artistic sensibility (and sensitivity).

The presentation occurs as a vehement abuse of theatrics, aurally acceptable vernacular, etc. The structure of the play vividly distends a genuine and disquieting absence of cohesion, and the movement conveys general vulgarity (multi-lateral vulgarity) of expression and technique. These elements, blended with intimations of a blaring, "profound" thematic statement ("live and let live", as the play's inclusive banality would declare), in a hueless manipulation of coarse subjects divested of refinements and subtlety, unite to reveal an atmosphere which obviously admires the "I Love Lucy" television show of 1953. ("Make art; not love.") You don't even have to be deaf to enjoy this rendition full of sound, etc., but it certainly as damn might help.

'The Eleventh Hour'

(Continued from page 2)

John. "We like to do it right, and we want to give our audiences what they want."

John said Carolyn sings the ballads and Latin numbers, while Barbara sings the soul songs. All three girls sing the popular numbers.

Some of the songs the group will do are "Say a Little Prayer," "Walk on By," "Stop in the Name of Love," "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," "Yesterday," "Up, Up, and Away," as well as many others.

"We'll leave about June 3 and be gone about two or two and one-half months," explained Snyder. "Mr. Edwards will be our chaperon, and he said we will start with the Navy clubs in Puerto Rico. From there we will go to Panama, then to Newfoundland and Iceland, then on to Scotland and Ireland. He said we may hit Spain, and from there to Morocco, Sicily, Naples and parts of Germany.

"We'll be traveling by military airplane everywhere we go, and we hope to have time to do quite a bit of sightseeing in between stops. We'll be responsible for two shows nightly six days a week, but our days will be free."

John said each member of the group will receive \$50 weekly, plus pay for all expenses.

"We're all looking forward to the trip," he said. "We started out looking for something different to do during vacation besides going to summer school, and we think it's going to be exciting and a lot of fun."

Industry Backs New Concept In Foreign Aid

Creation of an Overseas Private Enterprise Development Corporation to assume responsibility for appropriate parts of the present foreign aid program and increase assistance in development of the private sectors of the economies of less developed countries has been endorsed by the National Association of Manufacturers Board of Directors.

The proposal grew out of the work of the International Private Investment Advisory Council, and involved representatives from many American companies with international interests.

A corporation, initially government-financed, would be directed by appointees of the President.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I can't tell you how delighted I am with the issues of the new ladies' biweekly—appropriately called the "Carolinian"—that is gracing our lovely campus now. I am especially impressed with an editor who has a filing cabinet for a mind. What a quaint idea! I had always thought that editors had active minds rather than storage chests, but I guess it's never too late to learn!

And speaking of "never too late to learn," I guess we can all learn that lesson from the Tuesday, May 6 editorial. Imagine, a filing cabinet with such an original philosophy! I certainly did stop to re-evaluate myself. It had never occurred to me that it's possible not to judge people merely on a first impression. I'm going to try to take my new wisdom to heart and put it to practice. (I was also glad to see from the Friday, May 2 issue that we have an editor who takes a strong stand about the patriotic war our boys are fighting over in Viet Nam. How comforting to know that our editor doesn't align herself with all those dirty hippies and Communist revolutionaries who try to tell us that the noble war effort is wrong).

Since I plan to be a regular and avid reader, I would like to humbly make a few suggestions. I found the little filler household hints to be very useful, especially the one about washing cotton knits. I'll certainly keep it in mind the next time "laundry day" rolls around! Since your paper seems to be striving to make us all better Southern ladies, maybe a recipe column for such things as hominy grits, turnip greens, and cornpone would be appreciated by many people. And also, I think an advice column to the lovelorn would save many

anguished hearts. And I'm sure that in future editions you won't neglect such vital issues as new trends in fashion, current hairstyles, and money-saving tips. These are only suggestions, but I hope you will consider them.

Well, in closing I would just like to say that I'm very pleased with the whole tone of the Cary. It's certainly a refreshing change from all those dull editions that were so "pseudo-intellectual." You're really taking a new and different approach to the problems of an academic community. For like they say, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy! (Which gives me another idea... How about a quote or "saying of the week" from such people as Rod McKuen, Kahlil Gibran, and Ben Franklin?)

I'm sorry I've taken so much of your time, but I just had to let you know how thrilled I am with the editions so far. Keep up the good work, girls!

Sincerely your fan,
Jennifer Brabson

P.S. Hint: I've found that those darling little Villager dresses with the tucks iron ever so much better if you use just a little spray starch before you iron!



An expert is a man who is paid whether his advice turns out good or bad.—Bill Trimble, The Ellicottville (New York) Post.

The most outstanding figure in Washington, D.C., is the national debt.—Lee Call, The Star Valley, Wyo.) Independent.

Don't worry if you get kicked from the rear as it simply means you are out in front.—Joe Mann, The Lebanon (Mo.) Rustic Republican.

At The Flicks

MAY SCHEDULE
FEATURE FILMS, FOREIGN FILMS, DOCUMENTARIES

CITIZEN KANE (English)	Thursday, May 1
WILLIAM FAULKNER'S MISSISSIPPI (English)	Tuesday, May 6
THE DUEL (Russian)	Wednesday, May 7
KAMERADSCHAFT (German)	Monday, May 12
SUNDAYS AND CYBELE (Classical Civilization)	Tuesday, May 13
THE LIFE OF ADOLPH HITLER (History)	Thursday, May 15

All showings are scheduled for 3:15 and 7:15 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

WEEKEND MOVIES

OUR MOTHER'S HOUSE (Dick Bogarde, Margaret Brooks)	Saturday, May 3 Aycock
MORE THAN A MIRACLE (Sophia Loren, Omar Sharif)	Saturday, May 10 Aycock
GEORGY GIRL (James Mason, Lynn Redgrave)	Saturday, May 17 Aycock
CASINO ROYALE (Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress)	Saturday, May 24 Aycock

All weekend movies are shown at 8:00 p.m. Students are admitted by ID card. Guest tickets may be purchased at the Elliott Hall Reservations Desk.

Letters To The Editor

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

Peace Corps Holds Confe

What Peace Corps Volunteers Do

The unique character and purpose of the Peace Corps is still sometimes misunderstood even after eight years.

By congressional action the Peace Corps was set up to help fill manpower needs of developing nations and to foster mutual understanding and respect.

Peace Corps Volunteers work for other countries. They are invited by these host countries to help them advance primarily in the fields of education, agriculture, health and community development.

The Peace Corps, therefore, is separate and distinct from all other branches of the U.S. Government.

"Volunteers," says former Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn, "go out to serve a foreign country and its people as representatives of the American people, and not to carry out U.S. foreign policy."

This puts a Volunteer in a different category than official Americans overseas. The Peace Corps requires only that he act with maturity and sensitivity to the feelings of the host country—and to steer clear of host country political involvement.

Freedom of Speech

"I would say that the Peace Corps Volunteer overseas has more freedom of action, of decision, and of expression than any person who has ever gone abroad to represent his society," Vaughn says.

Volunteers retain their rights to speak out in U.S. media to officials right up to the President, though they are cautioned not to exploit their unique status as Volunteers to mount soap boxes in the host countries.

Within the structure provided by host country agencies, Volunteers work in scores of jobs ranging from architect to x-ray technician. Nearly half teach; one-quarter are in community development, which includes dozens of different jobs, all aimed at stimulating people to help themselves. The rest are in agriculture and health, for the most part, though there are some specialties—such as the conductor of the Bolivian national symphony, who is a Volunteer. Here are a few examples:

Veteran Volunteers

Barkley Moore of Lexington, Ky. built so many schools and libraries, taught so many people and became generally so much a part of his community that this year its citizens demanded he stay on for a fifth year—something hardly ever permitted.

Dorothy Dunlap of Pueblo, Colo. extended so many times at the insistence of educational authorities in the Philippines, who said she was vital to the successful development of a teachers college, that she remained a Volunteer for five years and four months.

Richard (Cayo) Flores of Del Rio, Tex. delivered four babies and introduced the Colombian farmers to pineapple as a crop when the coffee market dropped. He became so involved with the campesinos that they

demand he come back the first time he went home after a two-year tour, and he wound up with 54 months as a Volunteer. Now he is a Peace Corps staff man in Nicaragua.

New Outlook

Anne Dudley Templeton of Englewood, N.J. wondered, as do most Volunteers at some time or another, why she became a Volunteer and went to Botswana in Africa. But she decided: "It was one of the wisest decisions I've ever made. It's given me a completely new outlook on life."

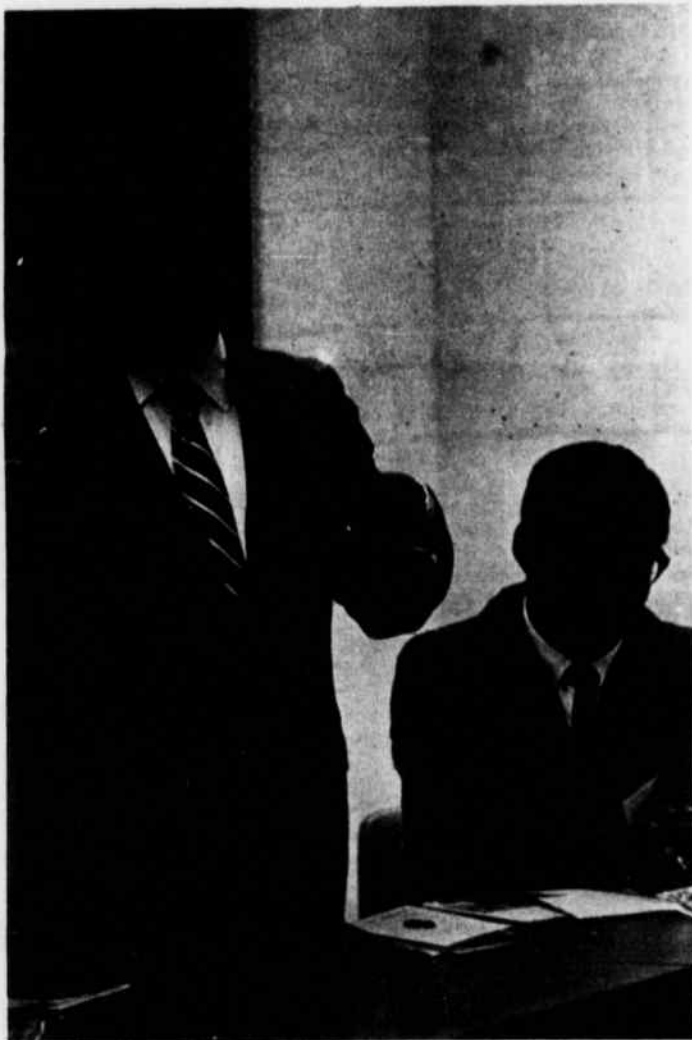
Diana Roberts of Milton, Mass. said much the same thing when she came home in September 1968. She was the 250,000th Volunteer to return. After two years in Tunisia, where she established a kindergarten and trained teachers to take over for her, she

teaching science in Nepal so that the student is stimulated to think rather than just memorize. The inductive, rather than rote, learning method is still revolutionary in many parts of the world.

In India, Volunteers David Copus of Dallas, Tex., and Gene Tackett of McFarland, Calif. read about a new variety of the red potato, a variety developed by Indian agricultural scientists. The Volunteers demonstrated the spud to their villagers whose potato crops had been hard hit by disease. The new spud grew faster, bigger and was disease-free and the farmers quickly adopted the new variety.

Urban Assignments

Not all the developing world is rural, of course, and just as in the United States, cities grow too fast to absorb migrants who



Reverend Addo, chaplain at Bennet College was the main speaker at the Peace Corps Conference this past week-end.

said she gained maturity and perspective on herself and her country so that she felt she could be more effective on the home front.

"It gives me a kind of background from which I can compare my own experiences in the United States and analyze what kind of a place we've got in the United States," said Peter Breitenbach, a Pomona College psychology major from San Diego who organized road building projects in Nepal.

Stimulated to Think

Paul Wishinski, an aeronautical engineer from Princeton and the University of California at Berkeley who hails from Plainfield, Conn., introduced a new way of

create social and economic problems. When Sandra Jaffee of Cambridge, Mass. saw hundreds of young, unemployed school dropouts wandering the streets of Addis Ababa in Ethiopia, she decided to do something. She looked over the city, found help wanted signs unfulfilled in hotels and restaurants, and set up a job training center to turn out the needed waiters.

One out of every five Volunteers lives and works in a city. He may be a teacher—as was Mrs. Jaffee when she conceived her job training plan—or a youth worker in Panama City, a public administrator in Monrovia, a city planner in Venezuela, or an urban community developer in Brazil.



photographs h

Peace Corps Is No

After eight years, the Peace Corps can no longer be labeled "for export only."

More than 25,000 Volunteers have come home seasoned by an overseas experience that can mold maturity, independence and imagination.

"The returned Volunteer," says former Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn, "has proved that his commitment to service does not begin and end at the water's edge."

"He is involved, or at least dedicated, even before he goes overseas, and he lives that commitment as a Volunteer," says Vaughn.

"That feeling does not disappear when he comes home; it remains and is just beginning to show up on the domestic scene as returned Volunteers, by action and example, show that more Americans can do more about the problems of their society than they thought."

For example: Roger Landrum, a 30-year-old former Volunteer in Nigeria, helped set up Teachers Inc. in New York City to train teachers for assignment in ghetto schools.

Trained in Ghettos

His non-profit organization grew out of his experience directing Peace Corps training

projects after he had completed his two-year tour as a Volunteer. He trained the Volunteers in the ghettos because, he says, "that was an environment most unfamiliar to them and we felt this was where we could challenge their ideas most effectively."

"It worked so well," he said, "that we found out not only that this was an effective way to train Peace Corps Volunteers, but also that our approach was applicable to the problems of teaching in the ghetto."

Returned Volunteers, like Landrum, bring their commitment home with them and are much sought-after because they possess "those human qualities so desperately needed if the United States is to solve the problems it faces," Vaughn says.

The Peace Corps receives about 200 requests monthly (representing a significantly higher number of jobs) from employers both in the private and the public sector interested in hiring returned Volunteers.

More than 60 colleges and universities have set up some 300 scholarships, fellowships or assistantships specifically for returned Volunteers.

Return to College
The largest number (38%) of

Conference On UNC-G Campus



A Peace Corps Conference was held on campus this weekend. Miss Joanne Phillips, Area Director for Public Affairs for Western North Carolina, coordinated the conference which was open to all interested students in the area.

Peace Corps Training

Nearly half the Peace Corps Volunteers get at least part of their training in the country where they serve. Almost one in ten get all of it there.

Peace Corps training, which

ministries.

Third, cross-cultural understanding. Trainees are set within a new culture. They experience, rather than just read and hear about it.

language in 4 weeks nearly as well as many language majors do after 4 years of college.

Volunteers used to get about 100 hours of language instruction. Now they get at least three times that, usually a minimum of 7 hours of formal instruction a day (sometimes 8 and 9 hours), 5 days a week, for the first 4 weeks. That's roughly 200 hours in one month—more than most college students get in one year.

Most trainees who start with some proficiency in French or Spanish can achieve a suitable fluency quickly and then move on to a second language because many Volunteers have to speak not only the official language of a country—say, French, in former French colonies in Africa—but also the tongue spoken by the people with whom they will work.

Former Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn considers language training essential. "No matter how idealistically motivated you are," he says, "you've got to be able to establish close working relationships with the people and if you can't speak their language you're at a disadvantage to say the least!"

The Peace Corps has already taught more than 150 languages, many of which were unknown in the United States before the Peace Corps.

Intern Training

Another innovation is intern training where a college student spends the summer after his senior year with Volunteers in the field. Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges started it for liberal arts graduates.

The Peace Corps hopes to make the intern training idea for specialists a part of college degree programs throughout the country.

Iowa State University is now doing it with agricultural students.

Cornell University organized a group of final-year B.S. and M.S. candidates who entered intern training in the fall of 1968 and some 20 other colleges are considering similar programs.

So far the intern concept is still experimental. But if it works, Peace Corps looks forward to supplying specialist Volunteers to backstop the liberal arts graduates in fields like industrial arts, health, and primary and secondary education.



Reverend Addo speaks to interested listeners about the Peace Corps programs in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

normally lasts 12-14 weeks, includes studies in language, technical skills and cross-cultural understanding.

Usually the first 4 weeks emphasizes high-intensity language training. Another 4-5 weeks concentrates on technical and cross-cultural studies. The final 2-7 weeks may be spent in the overseas country.

More recently, some training programs moved entirely overseas. The Peace Corps discovered that overseas programs have built-in advantages in three main areas: First, language—it's everywhere. Volunteers are saturated in language simply by being there. And more host country teachers are available.

Next, technical training. Volunteers learn job skills from host country experts—businessmen, teachers, agriculture extension agents, and technical personnel of the government

In-country training also heightens the host country's involvement in Peace Corps programs.

The majority of Volunteers still train on U.S. college campuses, in Peace Corps-operated camps or with private organizations like the Experiment in International Living.

The goal is to combine classroom instruction with field training programs to simulate conditions the Volunteer will find overseas. This move toward realism has sent Peace Corps trainees to city slums, Indian reservations, rural poverty pockets, Mexico and French-speaking Quebec, to name a few.

Language Training

The Peace Corps has stepped up its already-intensive language training and claims it can teach a Volunteer to speak some foreign

by Ed Woodard

Not For Export Only

former Volunteers return to college, most of them on the graduate level. Of those employed, one-third are teachers; another third work for government, heavily concentrated in antipoverty projects; and the remaining third enter business, the professions, the military or become housewives.

To date, returned Volunteers have made their greatest impact on teaching, says Vaughn. Philadelphia hired 175 sight unseen last year to teach in the inner city. A spokesman from the Philadelphia schools told a congressional committee: "We regard Volunteers as the single best source of top-flight educators available to us anywhere."

New York has established an Office of Peace Corps Affairs to recruit returned Volunteers into the Empire State school system. Washington, D.C. sent two recruiters around the world last spring to sign up returning Volunteer teachers.

"One reason for this," says Vaughn, "is that school officials recognize that the Peace Corps experience provides Volunteer teachers with an approach, a way of going about things, that is a vital, first step to teaching."

Significant Impact

Returned Volunteers are also

making a significant impact on America's social and economic problems, Vaughn says. The Office of Economic Opportunity has hired hundreds of former Volunteers and its San Francisco regional office alone has more than 25 former Volunteers on its staff.

TransCentury Inc., a Washington-based technical assistance organization founded by Warren Wiggins, former deputy director of the Peace Corps, has employed about 200 former Volunteers. Its main job is to supply middle-level manpower for anti-poverty programs, research and evaluation.

"There are the kind of Americans," Wiggins says, "who would rather solve a problem than research it, do a job rather than talk it."

Vaughn agrees. He sees Peace Corps "graduates" as "matured beyond their years, independent minded and capable of leadership." A Volunteer is often left to his own resources overseas.

"Fifteen years from now," says Vaughn, "I am sure that former Volunteers will be represented far out of proportion to their numbers among the leaders of America."

Mission Sisters Have 'Happening'

The Arts Committee of the West Market United Methodist Church announces that the Medical Mission Sisters will make their first appearance in the South at the West Market United Church on Sunday evening May 18, at 7:30. They are presenting a "Happening."

The Medical Mission Sisters are a group of young nuns who serve as doctors, nurses, pharmacists and dieticians, in hospitals and clinics in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Near and Far East. From this larger group will come the sisters who have won international acclaim for their original songs in the folk style of our times.

Sister Miriam Therese Winter writes the words and music based on Biblical themes and she calls it "the Bible with a beat." Her recordings of "Joy is Like the Rain" was a run-away best seller as an album and she has recorded two other LP albums, "I Know the Secret" and "Knock, Knock", as well as writing "Mass of a Pilgrim People."

Vibrant and sure in flowing blue, a silver cross suspended from her neck, Sister Miriam Therese Winter snaps her fingers to and fro, her heel tapping as the guitar and maracas take up the beat. Then she and her spirited crew give forth with their remarkable medicine-song. It's a potent potion. She says "singing is a part of healing. It's a tonic of the spirit!" And she

not only has combined music with the physician's art, but the Bible with modern melody. She says that "so many themes in the Bible are just themes of human life. You could write a million songs about the Scriptures and never come to an end. It's amazing. I write songs about life, about the sorrows and struggles, the joys, the freshness, and vitality and the wonder. I also love the guitar. There's something about the guitar that puts you to singing and gets people with you, something that builds community, something to be alive with."

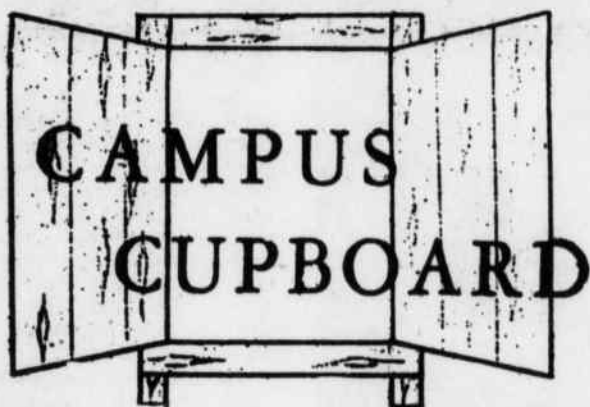
Sister Miriam Therese has written some songs which have not yet been published or recorded and will sing some of these. The audience will also be involved in singing some of her music. Everyone is invited to the program.

What to Wear

What should a teenage boy know about clothes? How extensive should a basic wardrobe be?

These, and many other questions, have been answered in a booklet prepared by the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear, Inc., in cooperation with the Federal Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

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Pass-Fail Questionnaire

The Committee on Academic Progress is considering a proposal of a Pass-Fail system on this campus. In order to issue a proposal that reflects the desire of faculty and students, we would appreciate your comments through the following questionnaire. It should be returned to the Associate Dean's office in the Administration building before May 19.

- Are you in favor of some type of Pass-Fail system?
_____ yes _____ no
- Would you want the option to be open to:
_____ All students _____ upperclassmen only (Soph., Jr., Sr.)
- Would you want Pass-Fail in:
_____ only electives _____ required courses _____ all courses
- Do you think a certain quality point average should be a requirement for participation in Pass-Fail?
_____ yes _____ no
- How many courses per semester should a student be allowed to take under Pass-Fail?
_____ 1 course _____ 2 courses _____ unlimited courses
- How many courses in total should a student be allowed to take under Pass-Fail?
_____ 4 courses _____ 8 courses _____ unlimited courses
- Should transfer students be allowed the same number of Pass-Fail courses?
_____ yes _____ no
- Should a "Fail" be considered in the computation of quality point averages?
_____ yes _____ no
- When do you think a student should declare his intention to take a course under the Pass-Fail system?
_____ at registration _____ after 3 weeks _____ after one month
- Do you think a Professor should be notified when students are enrolled in a course on a Pass-Fail basis?
_____ yes _____ no
- If you are in favor of a Pass-Fail system, why?
_____ To explore other areas of interest which you might avoid for fear of poor grades?
_____ To relieve the pressure of grades?
_____ As an easier way out for attaining a degree?
_____ To explore the process of learning without worrying about grades?
- Would you expect to attend pass-fail courses with the same regularity as regularly graded courses?
_____ yes _____ no
- Do you believe that a Pass-Fail system would make the quality of teaching in a course
_____ lower _____ higher _____ same.

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Liquid "Gold" for Tax Collectors

Federal and state motor fuel taxes are generating revenue at the rate of one million dollars an hour during 1969. This will total close to \$9 billion, more than the revenue derived from any other commodity.

During the past half-century federal and state taxes from this source totaled more than \$120 billion—about the same as the total expenditures of the federal government from its establishment in 1789 through 1936.

People called the gasoline tax a "painless penny" when it was first levied 50 years ago in Oregon for highway construction, but today it is neither painless nor a penny.

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Three UNC-G Faculty Health Service Policy Given Members To Retire

Three members of the faculty of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro are retiring soon after many years of service.

They are: Dr. Elizabeth Duffy, professor in the Department of Psychology, 32 years of service; Charles M. Adams, librarian and professor, 24 years of service; Miss Helen Thrush, professor in the Department of Art, 30 years of service.

All three will receive emeritus rank on the UNC-G faculty. Adams' upcoming departure was announced last month at UNC-G's Friends of the Library meeting. He is taking an early retirement at his request, effective August 31. He will become librarian at the University of Hawaii. Dr. Duffy and Miss Thrush will retire at the end of the current academic year.

Dr. Duffy, a Woman's College alumna, and a native of New Bern, has been a member of the faculty since 1937. She received her Master's degree from Columbia University, and her Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University.

She is a former president of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, and of the N.C. Psychological Assn. She is also a past chairman of the psychology section of the N.C. Academy of Science, and is a past president of Division I of the American Psychological Assn. She also served in a number of civic capacities in Greensboro, and was vice chairman of the Greensboro Redevelopment Commission.

Recognized as one of the outstanding women psychologists in the U.S., she is the author of numerous articles, monographs, and reviews of psychological subjects.

Adams, librarian at UNC-G since 1945, is a native of North Dakota. He holds undergraduate degrees from Amherst College and Columbia School of Library Service, and his master's degree from Columbia University Graduate School. He was assistant to the director at Columbia University Library before coming to UNC-G. He has published a number of articles in professional journals, including a bibliography of the works of poet Randall Jarrell. He also has served as editor of "North Carolina Libraries," the official publication of the North Carolina Library Association. Currently, he is executive director of National Library Week in North Carolina.

Miss Thrush, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., came to UNC-G in 1939. She received her undergraduate degree from the university of Pennsylvania and her master's degree from Columbia University. She taught at Florida State University from 1930 to 1939. She has had articles published in "Design" magazine and in "School of Arts Magazine." She has exhibited in New York and Philadelphia galleries. She had a woodcut entitled "Baptism" chosen for a purchase award by the University of Minnesota Art Gallery. She is a member of the Southeastern College Arts Association.

The following is an attempt to make clear to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro students the general policies of the Student Health Service:

1. The Health Service tries to determine from the entrance history and physical examination report sent to us by the student's family physician whether that student is physically and emotionally capable of performing adequately what will be required by the University.

2. Broadly speaking, the Student Health Service, after the student has been admitted to the University, strives in every way possible to aid that student to maintain his health so that he will be able physically and emotionally to perform in such a manner at all times that he will meet all university requirements.

3. Listed below in a,b,c order is an outline of the general policies governing treatment of students:

a. In case of illness the physician decides if and when the student should be admitted to the Infirmary.

b. Likewise, the ill student may not leave the Infirmary until discharged by the Infirmary physician.

c. There is a charge made for certain special drugs.

d. In reference to paragraph c the entire cost of operation of the Infirmary, including all supplies and drugs, is dependent solely on student health fees.

The Student Health fee covers various types of physical examinations, mental and psychological examinations, when, in the opinion of the physician, they are indicated.

Most common drugs are furnished without charge.

No charge is made for admission to the Infirmary except that students not paying board are charged for meals while in the Infirmary.

There is no charge for nursing care, physician's care, or routine laboratory procedures. Some laboratory procedures our laboratory is not equipped to do. In such cases, these tests are usually sent to Cone Hospital and the student is billed for the hospital charges.

There are no definite, set office hours, but there are at least two nurses on duty at all times. Obviously, no doctor can be expected to be available 24 hours a day within the Infirmary itself, but at all times a doctor is on call by phone and will come to the Infirmary if, in his opinion, the patient should be seen by a physician.

If, in the opinion of the physician, the student should know the diagnosis, it will be told him.

Any student may inquire about the treatment.

A Chevrolet station wagon with a stretcher has been ordered, but the use of this car will necessarily be limited because of our inability to have here at all times competent personnel to drive it and to handle the moving of seriously

ill or injured students. In such cases, it will be necessary to ask for services of the county ambulance.

It is to be hoped that no student will ask for the use of this car if he is able to come to the Infirmary on his own. As customary, a small charge will be made for the use of the car off campus.

The Student Liason Committee has met several times with the University Physician, and he has made it perfectly clear that he is willing to meet with them at any time. In addition he has asked to be notified at any time any student has a complaint. He will, in the near future, suggest that the existence and function of this committee be publicized.

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Davidson Wins Bowl

Davidson's College Bowl team became the 33rd team in the ten years history of the show to win five contests in succession when it defeated Dillard University 250-80 last Sunday.

College Bowl competition has been a source of favorable national publicity, and has been the direct cause of inquiries concerning admission procedures by possible applicants.

Davidson had a string of five victories over Colgate, University of Arizona, Wesleyan, Skidmore and Dillare.

An important benefit is the \$19,500 given to Davidson for scholarship purposes by General Electric, Seventeen Magazine,

and Gimble's Department stores and there is the silver bowl engraved with the names of the team members and presented to the school.

If you plan a car trip or camping vacation with the family, here's a packing tip that will save a lot of time and trouble later. First, for easy washability on the road, choose outfits that are all-cotton. Pack one whole outfit for each child . . . cotton pants, shirt, underwear, socks . . . in a plastic bag and write the child's name on the bag. Then put all the plastic bags in one big suitcase.



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set with each other after a four hour drive. It has a sun roof to tan their happy faces en-route. It has a private door for each one to exit from (there are five doors in all counting the one in back). And, maybe most important, it has the Citroen experience in making great cars for European roads.

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WUNC Features Crane Tourist Offices Offer Tour Data

The life and work of the American poet Hart Crane (1899-1932) will be examined on "NET Festival" Tuesday, May 15 at 9:00 p.m. on University of North Carolina Television Station WUNC, Channel 4.

"The World of Hart Crane," which is ninety minutes in length is narrated by actor Gary Merrill. The program is built around Crane's biographer John Unterecker, and with him searches for the key aspects of Crane's life from the evidence remaining—letters, manuscripts, notebooks, family photographs, and the spoken memories of those who knew him well.

Among the persons interviewed are writers Waldo

Frank, Slater Brown, and Peggy Baird; literary critics Gorham Munson and Malcolm Cowley; poets Samuel Loveman and Isidore Schneider; editor Sue Brown; and painter Charmion von Wiegand.

Born in Garrettsville, Ohio, in 1899, Crane emerged from an unhappy childhood to achieve fame for his poetry in the 1920's. His poetry fused themes of American life and aspirations with an experimental form. He is noted for the collections "White Buildings" (1926) and "The Bridge" (1930). Yet despite critical acclaim, he suffered great personal stress and committed suicide by plunging into the Caribbean while returning from a Mexican trip in 1932.

Where are the real treasure-troves of information for the traveller going abroad? At the travel agency? At our international airlines? How about the foreign flag? For city by city, region by region data, no one can rival the national tourist offices maintained in the U.S. by each of 22 individual European countries. Booklets, folders, and answers are available in greater detail and quantity and are usually most up to date when received from the national tourist offices. And, best of all, they are always free.

While travel agents and airlines have a great deal of information, much of it is geared toward packaged tours and for the do-it-yourselfer who likes to map out his own journey, culling information from national tourist offices is usually interesting and informative. However, when you decide to book your trip, you are best served by doing it through a local travel agent. They have facilities for expediting hotel reservations, etc., that are far beyond your capacities. Every major European country

(including half a dozen Eastern European countries) has offices in the U.S. A postcard to them will usually result in a bundle of literature from you. Try to be as specific as possible when writing to them. If you wish to visit only London, mention that to the British Travel Association. Otherwise, you will get a handful of folders about countryside inns which may be of little interest to you.

A complete list of all the

Tourist Offices of the countries of Europe may be obtained free of charge by writing Auto Europe, 1270 Second Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021, and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. They will, if you so request, also send you information on renting or buying a car in Europe.

(EDITOR, NOTE: A complete National Tourist Office list is available at "The Carolinian."

Traveling Bathtub

(ACP)—The Daily Texan, University of Texas. A bathtub pulled and pushed from Houston to Austin, Tex., by members of Alpha Phi Omega raised \$489.70

for the Heart Association.

The tub was driven in a van on the highway and then mounted on wheels and pulled through each town.

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Contact lenses can be heaven... or hell. They may be a wonder of modern science but just the slightest bit of dirt under the lens can make them unbearable. In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were designed to be, you have to take care of them.

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because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, which means that it blends with the natural fluids of the eye.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking case on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine which is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were meant to be. Get some Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.



'Sky Fantasia' At UNC-CH

Currently showing at the Morehead Planetarium on the UNC campus is "Sky Fantasia," a fifty-minute program about new and old constellations.

During the course of the presentation, which utilizes the all-new Carl Zeiss Model VI Planetarium Projector, the narrator points out and describes some of the ancient mythological figures which have been imagined in the sky, and speculates on what some constellation patterns might be like if they were conceived in modern times.

The audience is given the opportunity to "look beyond" the stars that make up the constellation figures at faint patches of light invisible to the unaided eye. When these luminous areas are examined through a telescope, they are

seen to be nebulae, clusters, or even galaxies.

Many of these deep-sky objects have been given rather fanciful names, in the tradition of the constellation nomenclature. One may observe the Horsehead Nebula, the Whirlpool Galaxy, the Veil Nebula, and many others.

Public presentations of "Sky Fantasia" are at 8:30 p.m. on weekdays; 11 a.m., 1, 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays; and at 2, 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m. on Sundays.

School groups may make reservations to see "Sky Fantasia" at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays, or Fridays, or to see any one of a wide variety of programs designed especially for certain age groups.

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