

# The Carolinian

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University of North Carolina at Greensboro

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## SOUTHERN VISITING TEAM TO STUDY CAMPUS

A visiting team from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will be on campus in early March in conjunction with UNC-G's reaccreditation.

The team, headed by Winthrop College President Charles Davis, has already received a comprehensive self-study report by mail in anticipation of their visit. This same report will be circulated on campus this week, along with an independent student report.

Davis's committee will visit the campus during the period of March 5-8. Members of the team represent various administrators and faculty from schools and colleges in the region represented by the Southern Association. The region includes Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

The representatives also come from various sizes of schools and the team members also reflect many of the areas about which there is greatest concern at UNC-G. Compiled by the Southern Association headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia, the team's

specific purpose is to study UNC-G for reaccreditation and is not a permanent branch. Each institution under study makes its own recommendations as to individuals requested and/or areas to be represented.

After the chairman's selection, he makes a preliminary visit to the University. In such a visit, he meets with chief officials of the University and with the committee which has directed the self study.

Davis made his preliminary visit in January. He will now inform the whole committee concerning arrangements that have been made for them in March.

## Drug Info

All students who would like to organize a drug information and counseling program at UNC-G are invited to meet Thursday, Feb. 17 at 6:30 in McIver Lounge, Elliott Hall. Dr. Robert Whitener of the Student Health Center is interested in aiding students in this effort and will discuss his ideas at the meeting.

## Bowman To Speak On Human Genetics

A leading authority in the field of human genetics will visit the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Feb. 18 to speak to faculty and student groups.

She is Dr. Barbara Hyde Bowman, chairman of the Department of Human Genetics at the Medical Branch of the University of Texas.

Dr. Bowman will speak to faculty and students groups at UNC-G on the topic, "Recent Breakthroughs in Human Genetics." Her visit to the campus is being co-sponsored by the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and by the School of Nursing.

Dr. Carrie Lee Warren, UNC-G faculty member who is coordinating plans for the educator's visit, noted that many serious health problems are either suspected or proven to have an hereditary basis.

"Everyone today is concerned about disease or disability that has an hereditary basis," she commented. "The field of genetics, which attempts to unravel the mysteries surrounding these problems, has been characterized by dramatic breakthroughs in recent years. Dr. Bowman will share her research findings and experiences in human genetics with future health educators and future nurses during her visit to UNC-G."

Davis, as president of Winthrop College, comes from a background similar to UNC-G, as this Rock Hill school is primarily female also.

Final reports, committee preparations and departmental and school preparation will take place between now and March 3. Throughout the self-study process, both student, faculty and administration have worked together under the direction of a Steering Committee headed by Kendon Smith of the Psychology Department. Work began in the fall of 1970.

## APPROPRIATION BEING MADE

The Appropriations Committee of the Senate is now receiving requests from organizations of Type II classification for funds for the spring semester.

This will be the first time that allocations will have to go before the Senate to be approved, as this was suspended last fall. The procedure is that organizations heads and

business managers go before the committee with a prepared budget, reporting on the past semester's use of funds and outlining plans and costs for the next semester. The committee makes recommendations to the Senate concerning approval or revision of these budgets. Senate will then vote on the allocations and the organizations will be notified of their approval by mail.

Members of the Appropriations Committee are Larry E. Williamson (chairman), Laura Auman, Cleo Bell, Candy Daughtridge, Betsy Miller, Carolyn Norris, Joyce Sanders, Cheryl Sosnik and Priscilla Robinson.

## NSA

NSA will sponsor a woman's consciousness raising session tonight at 6:30 in McIver Lounge of Elliott Hall. All women are urged to attend.

## German Culture Studied

Students interested in the German culture as well as the language now have several opportunities in advanced learning available on campus, including films, coffee hours and a chance to apply for summer work in Germany.

The German Department can provide information on work-study programs, as well as on programs for spending a year studying in Germany with transferrable college credits - from Heidelberg, for example. Such study is not only, or even primarily, for German majors, but for anyone with an intermediate-level knowledge of German who wishes to pursue studies in any subject.

As for those concerned only with working for the summer, an official agency of the West German government can provide positions in industry, agriculture, hospitals, hotels, construction or youth care at wages which will pay the current expenses. The only money needed will be for transportation (at a special rate) via the German airline Lufthansa and for additional travel if the student so desires. The job will last for at least two months and still leave time for other plans before the return to the US. The German Department (336 McIver) has advice and application forms available

and those interested should contact them before making the arrangements with Lufthansa.

For more immediate and continuing opportunity, members of the German Department faculty and students meet every week for coffee and German conversation in Barton Lounge in McIver. This semester the meetings will be at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Students at any level of study are encouraged to participate.

Lastly, there will be seven German language films (with English subtitles) shown on campus. The dates for these are:

February 15 *Confess, Dr. Corda* (1958), A detective film starring Hardy Kruger.

March 6, *Tonio Kroger* (1965), Based on one of Thomas Mann's best known short stories.

April 11, *Young Torless* (1966), A film about adolescent perversity in a military school in turn-of-the-century Austria.

May 9, *Kuhle Wampe* (1932), The last film made in Germany before Hitler took power. Screenplay by Bert Brecht the most famous German playwright of this century.

Later films will include *Nathan Der Weise* by Lessing with Don Carlos and *Wallenstein* by Chiller.



BOYS IN THE BAND, now in rehearsal, will open on March 2. The play is the thesis production of John Lytton and Tom Dawson.

photo by N. Moore



# EDITORIAL

Today's guest editorial from the North Texas Daily of Denton, Texas offers an unusual suggestion for the funding of a college education, that of deferring costs until after graduation. This "loan without a loan" would be available to most students and would make an education independent of financial worries that beset many students and actually may lead to other problems.

North Texas students paid only about 15 per cent of their total educational costs last year, John L. Carter, vice-president for fiscal affairs, reports.

Tuition for Texas public colleges and universities thus ranks among the lowest charged by any state in the nation. Yet even with the low tuition rates it is becoming increasingly harder for students to meet the costs of higher education. This year's tuition increase only compounded the problem for these students.

If it becomes necessary in the future for tuition to rise again, the state should investigate various tuition payment plans being discussed and put into effect elsewhere. One should be found which would aid prospective students wanting to attend college but who cannot afford it.

One such plan, basing the tuition on the income of the student's family, has been devised at Beloit College, a small liberal arts school in Wisconsin. Although it is a private school with a much higher tuition than Texas colleges and universities, it is an idea of what could be done in Texas.

The move at Beloit which has an enrollment of only 1,650 was initiated after Beloit officials noticed a decline in the number of freshmen at the school and the high economic status of most students.

Under the new plan higher family income results in a higher tuition rate. Tuition will range from \$1,000 to \$3,000 per year.

"The graduated tuition plan seeks to help prospective students base their choice of college on educational rather than cost factors," Dr. Miller Upton, president of Beloit, said.

Studies had shown that the college was pricing itself out of a desirable social-economical mixture. Dr. Edwin F. Wilde, who devised the new program, said it was an attempt "to improve our mix."

Several institutions, such as Yale and Duke, also have deferred tuition programs. However, the broadest proposal of all involves students of all state supported colleges and universities in Ohio.

Gov. John J. Gilligan has proposed a deferred tuition program to begin at all Ohio institutions next year if the Ohio Legislature approves it. The plan would require almost all the 182,000 students in the state's public institutions to pay the full cost of their college education once they start earning \$7,000 a year or more.

It would be a mistake to place a college education beyond the reach of any Texas resident who desires it. If more tuition increases are necessary in the future, perhaps a program such as these should be effected in Texas.



"MAYBE SPIRO WANTS TO MAKE IT EASIER FOR YOU TO DUMP HIM IN '72!"

## LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editor:

What would you write if you sat down to be the Thomas Jefferson of 1976?

Late in life Jefferson wrote that he intended The Declaration of Independence to be — "an expression of the American mind." He said "neither book nor pamphlet" were turned to in writing it, and that he did not consider it any part of his charge to "invent new ideas altogether," or to offer any sentiments not offered before.

Yet, Abraham Lincoln praised Jefferson as the man who had — "the coolness, forecast, and capacity to introduce into a merely revolutionary document, and abstract truth, applicable to all men and all times."

Our times make it imperative that we try to re-express the American mind, even though "our" abstract truth may apply to areas of present-day worries that were unknown to Jefferson.

Deep sea explorer Jacques Cousteau warns that the oceans may be dead in 30 years, while Dr. Dennis Gabor (1971 Nobel for Physics) gives man one generation to change his values if he is to survive.

What better way to celebrate our 200th Birthday than with a new social compact designed to help insure future generations of their environmental rights to — "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Unfortunately, apathy is just as American as apple pie. And without student generation support, forget this Declaration idea.

Again, what would you write if you sat down to be the Thomas Jefferson of 1976? How would you express "the American mind" today?

The proposal for The Declaration of 1976 is now before the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission for staff study and a plan for possible implementation. Congress created this commission (Public Law 89-491) to plan and coordinate events marking our 200th anniversary.

You and your readers are urged to send ideas of what The Declaration of 1976 should say, to your congressman, or to Mr. Jack LeVant, Director, American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, Box 1976, Washington, D. C. 20276.

Thank you  
Marc Askew

To the Editor:

The UNC-G Dining Service recently set up a comment table in one of the cafeterias. Fine. The problem was that some of the students thought it was a joke. Excellent suggestions however were derived and will be implemented such as a "BLT do it Yourself" table, hot waffles and toast, and hashbrowns for breakfast once a week.

The point is this: the cafeteria is the butt of most jokes and comments on campus yet when given an opportunity to gripe — as February 4 — few made the effort.

The dining service is really and truly trying to meet the wants of the students. It would be an excellent place to promote campus organizations. The evening study break could be an ideal location for active campaigners in the upcoming elections to make their plans clear to a bulk of students.

ARA Slater also runs the Dogwood Room as well as the Soda Shop. Any suggestions concerning the selections there should be directed to Dennis at the cafeteria.

Nancy New  
Sec. for Student Services

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*All editorials are written by the editor-in-chief unless otherwise indicated; they are considered by an editorial board and opposing viewpoints may be presented elsewhere in the paper.*

*The viewpoints expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of either the Administration or the Student Government Association.*

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# CAROLINIAN

## PAT TAYLOR

Pat Taylor, the contender for the Democratic nomination for governor, will speak to a special college students rally on Monday, February 21. The rally will be held at the Barn Dinner Theatre and will include a 7:00 pm buffet, live

entertainment will be provided by Bob and Hazel Wolfe and the Wolfpack. Transportation will be provided there and back. There will be a nominal fee of \$1.00 to help cover expenses.

Students who are interested should contact Valerie Garner at 299-3003.



# French Troupe To Perform

A traveling troupe from Le Treteau de Paris will perform the original Beaumarchais play, "Le Barbier de Seville," at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro on Friday, Feb. 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium.

The four-act play, which was later adapted into the famous Rossini opera, will be performed in French.

It is being presented at UNC-G under the auspices of the University's Romance Languages Department.

The storyline of the play concerns the efforts of Count Almaviva to rescue Rosine, a young orphan of noble birth, from the jealous care of Dr. Bartholo, who wants to marry her. He is aided in this effort by his former valet, Figaro, who is now in the employ of Dr. Bartholo.

The production to be featured at UNC-G is directed by Rene Clermont with scenery and costumes by Jean-Denis Vivien.

The touring company is traveling in the U.S. under the sponsorship of L'Association Francaise d'Action Artistique of the French government, with the patronage of the Cultural Counselor to the French Embassy in the U.S.

The Paris company's production of the play drew rave reviews on a recent tour of Australia and New Zealand.

One Australian reviewer said the troupe "gave a performance that was not

only impeccable but wildly exhilarating; its superb timing, rich sense of comedy and flawless ensemble performance is theatre to be cherished." Another called it a "delightful evening of polished light-heartedness."

A New Zealand newspaper applauded it as a "sparkling performance... a feast of wit."

Tickets are now on sale at the Romance Languages Department office and will be available at the box office for an hour prior to show time of Feb. 18.

Tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$2 for students (college and high school). However, out-of-town groups of 20 or more students are being offered a special rate of \$1 per ticket.

# Self-Study Reaccreditation Approaches

The following is an article written by Kendon Smith, for the Winter 1972 Alumni News. It is reprinted by permission.

How does an institution study itself?

I suppose that was the underlying, unspoken question as nine of us — three students, three faculty members, and three administrators — first gathered together in the fall of 1970. We were the "Steering Committee for the Institutional Self-Study."

Although we recognized it as a good thing, the self-study had, in fact, been

forced upon us. As a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the University draws its principal accreditation from the Association. Accreditation must be renewed at ten-year intervals, and 1972 was a renewal year for UNC-G.

The accreditation process involves a thorough examination by the institution itself, of its purposes, its program, its financial status, and, especially, of its prospects and plans for the future. It wasn't that our accreditation was threatened seriously: "We don't doubt at all that your accreditation will be renewed," a Southern Association official had told

# Process End

us, "— if you do a good self-study!"

From the start, we knew that a voluminous report of our study — perhaps one of 800 pages — would have to be mailed out by February 1, 1972, to the fifteen or twenty persons who would comprise the evaluational team. Then the team would visit the campus during the first week of March, 1972. Its members would be drawn from the ranks of faculty and administration of other institutions in the Southern Association. With the report as a background, they would question students, faculty members, staff members, administrators — perhaps even alumni, trustees, and townspeople. They would be kindred spirits, essentially "on our side," but they would be there to make sure we had assessed ourselves and our future very carefully.

Perhaps it should be underlined that there were students, graduate or undergraduate, on all of our committees. "Input" from the student body thus was assured. The Steering Committee decided however, that it would be a healthy thing to have a completely autonomous report from the students themselves. The three student members of the Steering Committee — Seniors Patsy Brison and

SEE SELF STUDY, P. 6

# Gough To Speak On Early Monks

The noted Near Eastern archaeologist, Professor Michael Gough, of the University of Toronto, will speak to the Greensboro chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America today, Monday February 14, at 8:15 pm in Jarrell Lecture Hall.

His subject will be, "The Domestic Appointments of a Fifth-Century Monastic Community in Asia Minor (Alahan Monastery)." This lecture should provide a fascinating insight into the

world and customs of some early Christian monks.

In 1970 Professor Gough was the field director of the Canadian group which excavated some of the domestic structures of the Alahan Monastery, a site already famous for the beauty of its religious architecture in a rugged and remote area of Turkey.

Gough is widely known as an archaeologist and a historian of early Christianity, and will be

accompanied at the lecture by his wife Mary, who is also well known in the field of Near Eastern studies. A display of photographs and the Goughs' publications will be on view in the Library before the meeting.

## LONDON

All students interested in the UNC-G Guilford London summer study program are invited to come to a slide show (by Bob Waltherman) and meet Mr. Kirby Smith at 7:30 Tuesday February 15 in the International House.

# FEIFFER

MORNINGS I HATE.



SOMETIMES I THINK...



GOING ON THE BUS TO WORK I HATE.



WHAT A RELIEF TO ESCAPE ALL THIS AND GET MARRIED.



WORK I HATE.



AND THEN I REMEMBER....



COMING HOME FROM WORK I HATE.

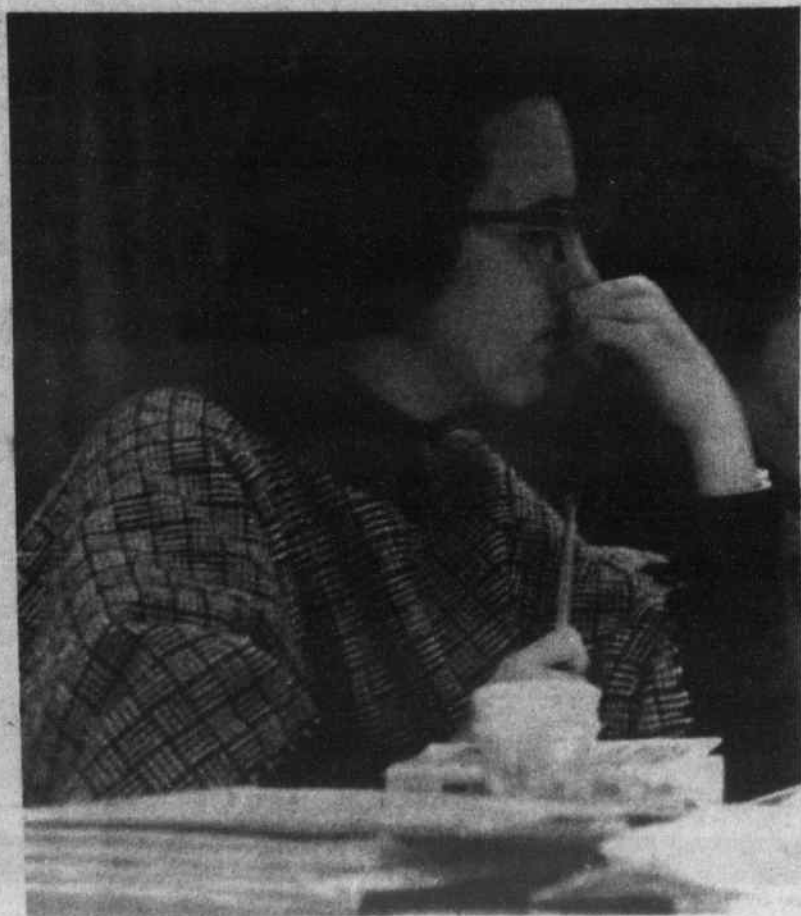
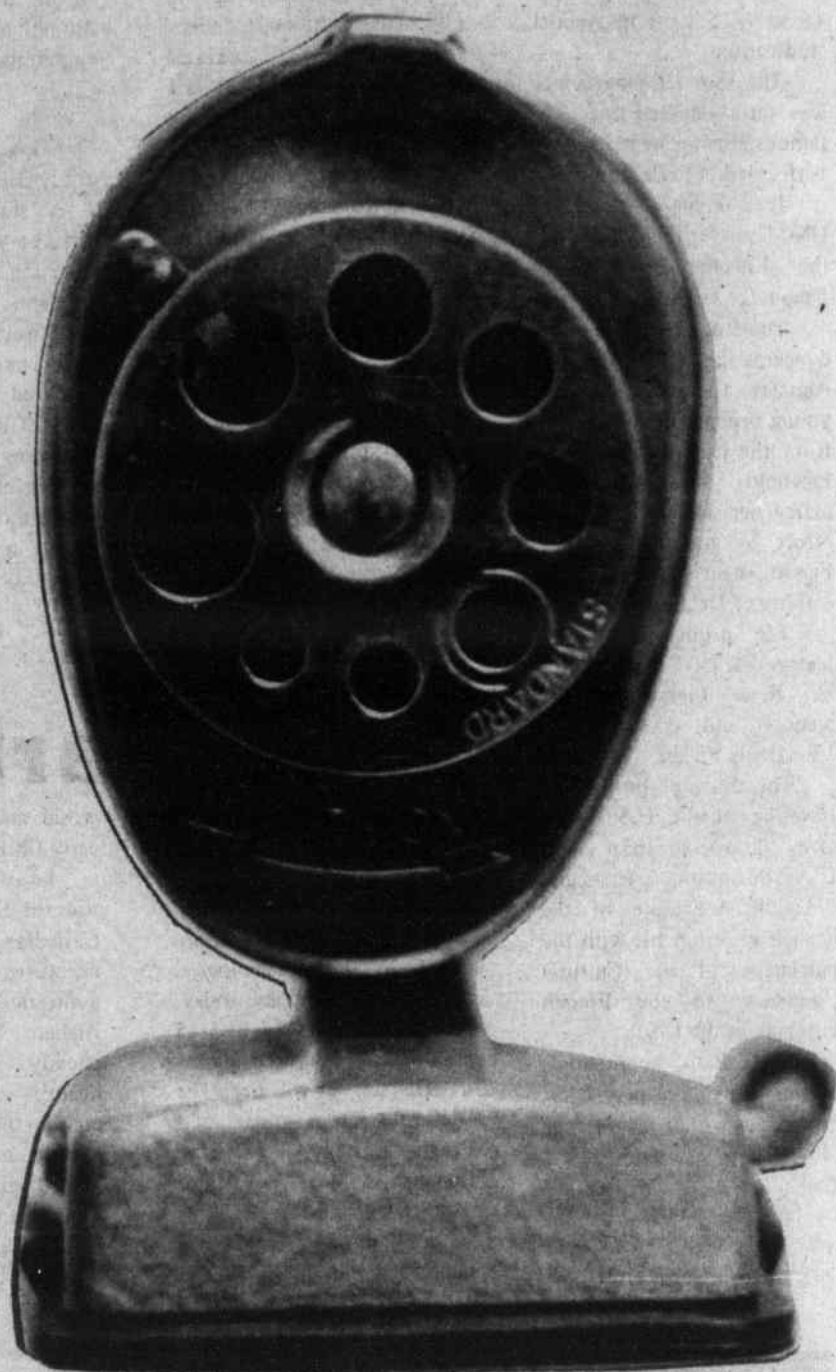
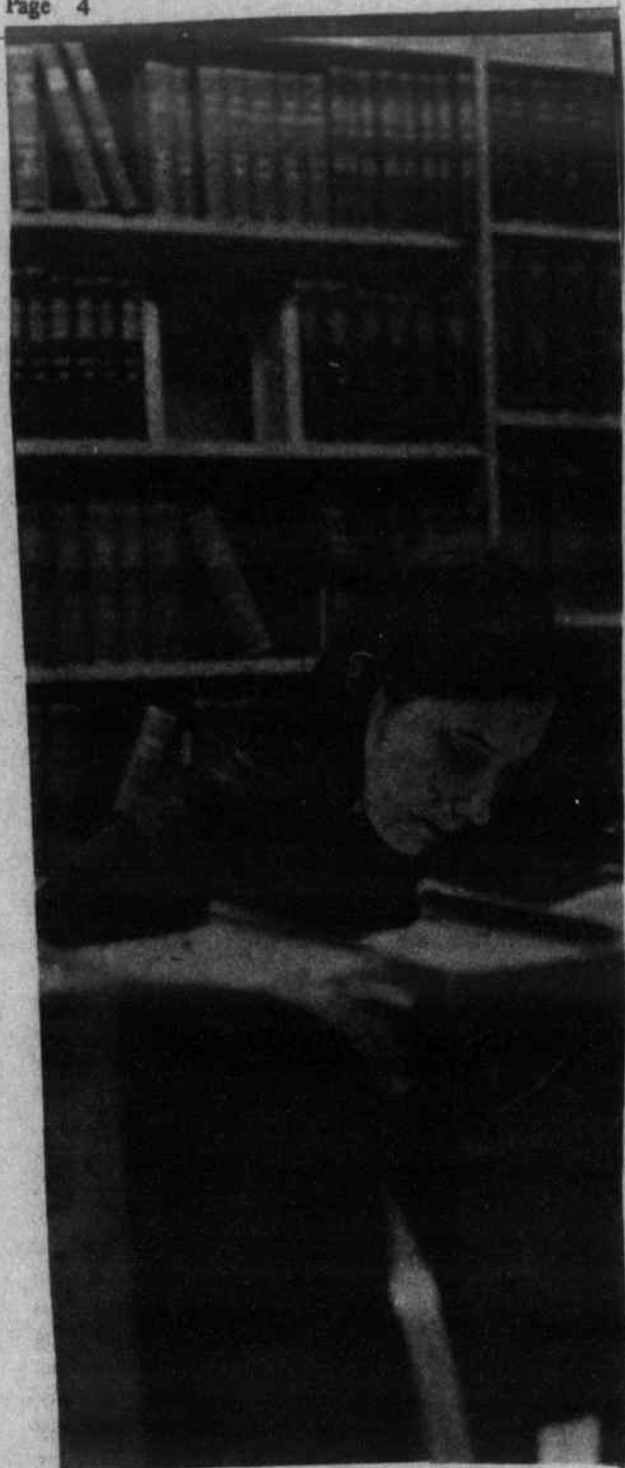


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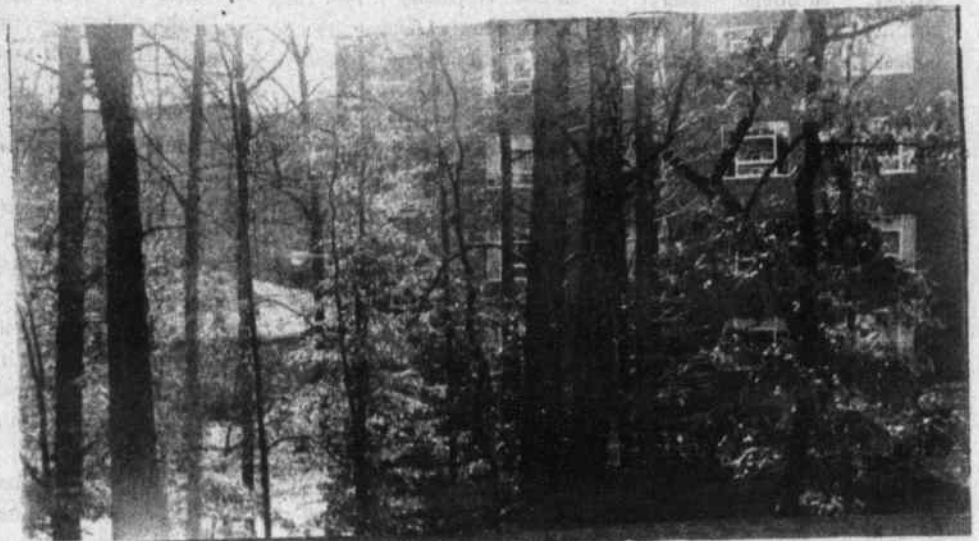
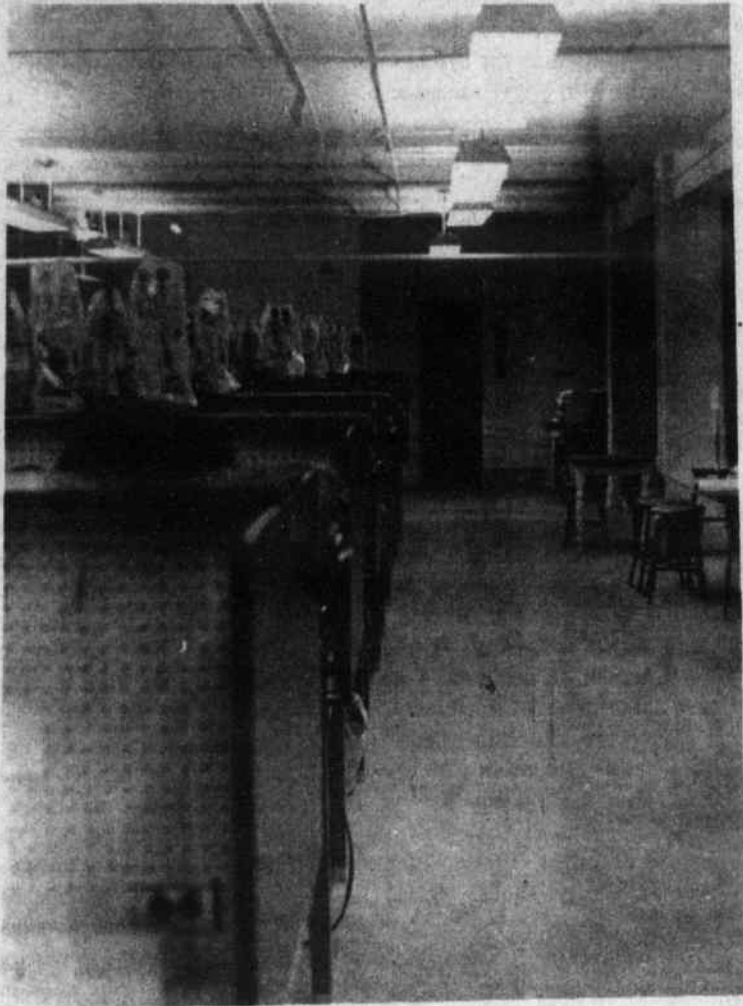


# A DAY IN THE LIFE





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## Compliments of The Carolinian





# Self-Study Impressed by Change

Brenda Foreman, and a graduate student, Randy Martin—accordingly took responsibility for organizing a limited student self-study. It is still going forward, untouched by non-student hand; it will generate an independent report which will be published along with the main one.

The main report and the student report scarcely scratch the surface. Individual reports also are being prepared, carefully and formally, by each department; by each school; by the new, experimental Residential College; and by the College of Arts and Sciences. Individual reports will be ready for intensive study by the evaluational team when it arrives on campus.

The amount of change that has taken place during the past year has impressed everyone connected with the self-study. Time and again we have found that something merely planned in the first draft has become a reality by the third draft, or even by the second. Although every chapter receives a final updating by February or March some of the report will be a little out of date. A last-minute "extra" will be required for the visiting committee.

## WHAT HAVE

## WE FOUND?

What have we found? That is still a little difficult to say, inasmuch as the principal report is not quite in final form as this is written (in mid-December, 1971). I have been able to review most of the chapters of the principal report in their final form, and I have seen the individual reports from the College, the schools, and the departments. There has been an illuminating open discussion of the future of UNC-G, planned by several self-study committees, ably moderated by Dean James H. Allen, and characterized by active student participation. My own impressions—and I must stress that there is nothing "official" about what will now be said—are essentially as follows.

First, UNC-G seems to be in a basically healthy state. Many things are needed, now and certainly in the near future; but no need seems to be desperate. There have been recurring statements of needs which might be called at least "urgent". Three of these which stand out have to do

with student aid, secretarial help, and parking and traffic control.

New staff, new building, new traffic and parking facilities, much more student aid—all of these recommendations obviously add up to another one: a lot more money. Chapter VI addresses itself at some length to the problem of income and its enhancement. Thus although "the financial resources of the University appear to be in sound condition," it is also stressed that "the potential for gifts...has scarcely been tapped." Although anticipating continued financial support from the state budget, Chapter VII emphasizes the urgent necessity for continuing to develop outside sources of income widely depended upon by other institutions: the federal government, private foundations, industry, and alumni.

The recommendations sketched above are relatively prosaic ones. They follow almost inevitably from the fact that the University is going through a basically normal pattern of growth. There are, however, other areas where projections need to be made and plans laid down which are not so well-defined.

An over-riding factor, of course, is that of the impending "de-consolidation" of the University of North Carolina. Although there is naturally a strong interest on campus in the emerging blueprint of the new structure, there is little dismay at what has happened. Ten years ago, there might have been more. In the past decade, UNC-G has gone far toward independent strength and autonomy: coeducation

is well established, a broad program of graduate studies has developed, and "the student revolution" has gone forward rapidly and effectively—without violence and essentially with the encouragement of faculty and administration. The University is strong enough and flexible enough to move in almost any direction that seems advisable.

## BOTH STUDENT

## AND FACULTY

In one way or another, students and faculty have been actively concerned for the past year with a particular aspect of the problem of instructional quality: the question of the degree to which an expanding graduate program may strengthen, or perhaps compromise, undergraduate teaching. On the one side are the arguments that graduate programs attract outstanding faculty members and stimulate them to good teaching, that the presence of graduate students and their research is intellectually invigorating to undergraduates; on the other side is the contention that undergraduate instruction tends to be degraded by the demands of graduate work and research—that classes become too large and that they are taught by inexperienced instructors. Research, scholarship, and creativity are seen at one extreme as activities that keep faculty members "on the cutting edge" of their disciplines; at the other extreme, as preoccupations that destroy good teaching.

What can be said now is that everyone is thoroughly

aware of the complexities of growth toward graduate work, and there is not the slightest intention of allowing undergraduate instruction to deteriorate. On the contrary, the principal report points to efforts made recently to enhance the quality of that instruction. The experimental Residential College, after a successful first year, has been enlarged. Provision has been made for experimentation with new courses within the departments of the College of Arts and Sciences. New inter-departmental majors are being organized. And new cooperative arrangements are being worked out with other institutions in the Greensboro area, permitting exchange of faculty members and students, thus widening the potential range of the students' experience.

## SHOULD WE

## BE URBANE?

The general broadening of the mission of the University, along with a number of developments in the country at large, has raised a substantial question as to the degree to which UNC-G should become an "urban university." On that matter, it might be a good idea to quote Chapter V of the report at some length:

"...Currently it is not clear that the University sees its mission as that of becoming an urban university. Though located in a rapidly growing urban region, the University does not resemble in many significant ways urban universities throughout the nation. It may well be that some other university in this region should assume the role of urban university. Undoubtedly, this urban region will demand one.

"Briefly, urban

universities are characterized by large part-time enrollments, flexible admission policies congruent with diverse program offerings, and close working relationships with business, government, social agencies, and cultural organizations. Urban universities are further characterized by heavy enrollments in applied and professional programs and by many research and degree programs focusing on regional urban needs and regional urban problems. They also are characterized by a majority of commuting students and an older student population with a majority of students holding full-time or part-time jobs."

A final word on a somewhat different topic: that of student activities. How about student life on campus—"co-curricular" activities? Actually, the open discussion spent a fair time of that topic, and the principal report itself is seriously concerned with it. The familiar cry of "No school spirit!" is heard. Also heard however, is the familiar rebuttal: "There's spirit, but it's different!" There are those who expect an increasingly genuine coeducation to add vigor to campus social life....A view more or less divergent from the others (and reflecting, perhaps, an initial trend toward "urban university" thinking) is that there is no reason why the student's social life should, in the midst of a growing metropolitan area, be tied to the University campus. I think it would in fact be fair to say that the drift of the open-discussion meeting, at least, was in the direction of a mature and scholarly institution, interacting rather closely, academically, culturally, and socially, with the surrounding community.

## TOMMORROW HILLEL TO OFFER JEWISH LEARNING

A unique educational opportunity will be presented by Hillel on Tuesday night at 7:30 in Elliott Hall.

Students at UNC-G are invited to "come get into some Jewish learning." Some culture, philosophy, contemporary problems and history will be discussed by competent authorities.

The course of Jewish studies is open to anyone interested. It will be free, but reading materials may be required. Students are urged

to be on time and give the course a chance since it is not intended to be a Sunday school session.

The first session is tomorrow night, Tuesday, Feb. 15, in the Kirkland Room of Elliott Hall at 7:30. Rabbi Robert Seegel will give the first talk on "The Jewish People."

For more information contact Donald Hurwitz, President of UNC-G Hillel, at 379-5086.





## CLASSES LOOK AT MILITARY

Two political science lectures will deal with aspects of the military this week. Major General Fred Davis and former Captain Leonard Sarver will speak in the lecture series of instructor Eugene Sarver of the Political Science Department.



**SARVER**

Sarver will speak on "the New Look in the US Army" on February 14 at 6:30 in the Claxton Room of Elliott Hall. He has participated in this program before.

Davis will speak on the National Guard "Patriots or Paltroons?" on Feb. 15 at 6:30 in Claxton Room of Elliott Hall. He will defend his procedure of never sending troops out on civil disorder duty unless they are armed.

In accepting his invitation to speak here, Davis wrote, "As the most experienced combat commander in the National Guard of the United States (at the tender age of 52 I have already outlived all the more experienced ones) and as the most experienced troop commander in the National Guard or anywhere else in civil disorder



**DAVIS**

situations, I will reply to any question asked.

"I will speak specifically (and stake myself out) on draft dodgers, Guard performance and training, and the racial makeup of the National Guard. I will comment (but not pass judgment) on Lt. Calley and the Kent State episode."

## 'Miss Liberty' Seeks Workers

The Placement Office will hold the first of many "career day" opportunities Feb. 17 as interviews will be held that day at 4 p.m. in the Claxton Room of Elliott Hall for any people interested in jobs as secretaries in London this summer.

Diana Hooper will be interviewing on campus for Miss Liberty, Inc., an international personnel selection and placement agency.

Minimum periods of employment is 8 weeks and

the maximum of four months. The times do not have to be worked consecutively. The time will probably be split up between different employers.

Miss Liberty applicants must be between 19 and 45 years of age, with at least one year's experience in an office. In the case of college students, one summer's experience suffices. Applicants for stenographic/secretary positions must be able to type 50 words per minute and take shorthand at 90 words per minute.

Any students who are interested in this should contact the Placement Office concerning interviews.

Any students who are interested in this should contact the Placement Office concerning interviews.

## Program Offers Weight Advice

A weight management program for UNC-G coeds sponsored jointly by three University facilities will begin here February 28th.

The Institute for Child and Family Development, The School of Nursing, and the Student Health Center are cooperating in this research program

which has been designed to solve some of the daily problems encountered by persons trying to achieve and maintain ideal weight levels. The multidisciplinary nature of the program reflects the recent concern that various professional groups have shown in the problems of effective weight control.

There are several openings still available for new participants in the program. Students who have been thinking of shedding a few pounds are invited to get help. The program has been discussed with all women's dormitory counselors, and those who are interested in participating, may contact their counselor for details.

## Living Water

BY MIKE ROBERTSON

As President Nixon was presenting an award to the publishers of Reader's Digest, Carol Feraci singing with the Ray Coniff Singers performed an unexpected act of "sabotage". Before the group began to sing, Miss Feraci stepped forward, pulled out a cloth from her alluring dress which read "Stop the Killing", and then she said "President Nixon... You go to church on Sunday and pray to Jesus Christ. If Jesus Christ were in this room tonight, you would not dare to drop another bomb." To say the least, the audience was shocked.

Depending upon whether we are supporters or critics of President Nixon and his execution of the Vietnam War, we would immediately label Miss Feraci either a righteous prophet or a disrespectful "nut." Would it be presumptuous or sacrilegious to presume that Miss Feraci is a prophet? In the Hebrew language, a prophet was defined as an inspired man; in the Greek language, he was a foreteller of future events. Hence, a prophet is an inspired predictor. Surely, Isaiah, Jeremiah, or John the Baptist never had the beauty or the figure of Miss Feraci. Would the Berrigan Brothers be more near the physical and spiritual criteria of a prophet? Another criteria the Berrigan Brothers and Miss Feraci fulfill is that they are despised by a large portion of society. Do you think the Jews welcomed Jeremiah and John the Baptist with open arms when he called them sinners and hypocrites? Note quite.

The purpose of this discussion is not a biblical support of a political view. The point here is that there are voices being heard in our land that need to be reflected upon. It is too easy a "cop-out" to lump all persons

into one of two categories: conservative or liberal, right or wrong, like me or unlike me. Whether we despise or adore a present day prophet, the Christian attitude to assume is one of reflection and not of snap judgement. If the Christian retains his initial bias after carefully reflecting upon the issues, the speaker, and the reasons for speaking, then that's alright. However,

in the meantime, the Christian achieves a tremendous insight into the world he must minister unto. Whether the prophet is Godly like Billy Graham or demonic like Charles Manson, their message is prophecy. Manson's prophecy is that there are many young potential Charles Mansons growing up that can be deterred from gruesome crimes by being strongly influenced by concerned Christians. The sin of omission, of not doing something needful, is as onerous as doing something depraved. Just think, if the message (Mein Kampf) of prophet Adolph Hitler would have been reflected upon, perhaps he could have been stopped before millions of Jews and Gentiles were killed in a senseless bloodbath.

Crude Generalizations, bigotry, and closed minds do not help the cause of Christ. Christians with opposite life styles condemning one another does nothing to coordinate the body of Christ. If both polarized groups stopped and reflected upon the other's issues, much unnecessary ignorance and hate would evaporate. Then the theory of Christian brotherly love would become a reality.

Extremely liberal theologians have tried to validate their heresy by referring to their many years of education. As a backlash, many fundamental Christians have falsely generalized to view all higher education as being demonic. If this is the

case, why did God choose such an educated man as Paul to be the most influential and prolific of the apostles. Higher education, political views or actions, and doctrinal emphasis does not corrupt a man or a woman. Neither Satan nor God is a respecter of politics, education or humanly conceived doctrine. The values of an individual, which are strongly determined by society (the "world") and the influences of a particular situation, determine specific thought and behavior. Reflection can occur if an individual allows God to effect a divine, perfectly beneficial influence wherein the individual can contemplate collectively, the social, situational, and spiritual influences. Why do we Christians have to be afraid to reflect upon different issues? Is our faith so small that we do not accept that God's influence is always the most

powerful? This writer is not asking for indiscriminate acceptance of all viewpoints. However, each viewpoint needs to be reflected upon fully before an honest acceptance or condemnation can be made. A limited witness is a Christian who is afraid to view the realistic needs and ideas of all individuals. Again, what do we Christians have to be afraid of?

Surely, the reason a person commits murder is sin. But that quick anxious evaluation solves no specific problem. The inspiration of Christ and the proper stewardship of our intelligence can reflectively view and solve this particular problem. In conclusion, why can we not fearlessly reflect upon another person's philosophy of life, when we are asking him to reflect upon the depth of the Gospel message. "Do not be anxious, lest you be moved to do evil." (Psalms 37:8)



**Smash the State!**

(You'll feel better for it)



# SPARTANS SUFFER PLAYER LOSS

UNC-G entered second semester with an even record and the prospects of a winning season before them. Then disaster struck, for members of the team were lost for academic reasons. Bruce Shaw was the biggest loss. He left averaging 19

points and 12 rebounds a game. Also lost were Tom Watson, a two year starter, Mike Riggs and Ken Turner. The team added Bobby Handlon, a part time starter last year, and Doyle Hodgins.

The Spartans began the new semester with a loss to

North Carolina Wesleyan 83-79. Wesleyan was helped by some very cold shooting by the Spartans in the first half. Wesleyan, led by Burke Sutor, had spurred to a 37-23 lead at the half. The Spartans had a strong second half rally, but the lead was too much to overcome. North Carolina Wesleyan was led by Sutor with 26. UNC-G was paced by Ron Estes with 25.

The Spartans then traveled to Central Wesleyan. They were hampered by foul trouble throughout the game and Central won 94-76. UNC-G was led in scoring by Danny Piephoff with 23.

The Spartans snapped out of their slump with back to back wins over

Christopher-Newport and Virginia Wesleyan. The game with Christopher-Newport was a nip and tuck affair with each team holding the lead several times.

UNC-G was down 61-57 with two minutes left when Ron Estes and Steve Robbins took over. Each scored a bucket and then Estes put the Spartans ahead with two free throws. Robbins iced the game with a free throw and two big rebounds on missed shots. Robbins led the scoring with a season high 26 points. Ron Estes was next with 17. In the next game the Spartans jumped out to a big lead early against Virginia Wesleyan, leading by 20 in the first half.

They hit a cold spell in the second half but hung on to win 85-81. Danny Piephoff had a career high 38 points scoring 23 in the first half. Bobby Handlon had 20 and Ron Estes had 17. The Spartans lost Steve Robbins in the first half to an ankle injury for an indefinite period.

UNC-G is now 10-10 overall and 7-4 in the conference. They return home to meet Barber-Scotia this Monday in Coleman Gym at 8:00. The Spartans will begin play in the Dixie Conference Tournament Thursday at Lenoir County on the campus of St. Andrews College.

## PROBLEM PREGNANCY

... If you'd like skilled, immediate help in thinking through all possible plans, call the Children's Home Society of North Carolina. The Society, a United Fund program, offers this experienced counseling service to you without charge.

740 Chestnut Street, Greensboro, N. C. 27405. Telephone 274-1538



Photo by Menham/Seltzer

## Your girlfriends can get you pregnant faster than your husband.

Sometimes it looks like there's a conspiracy to get you to have children.

You're married and it's great being alone with your husband, discovering each other and feeling free to do whatever you want.

But already your girlfriends are telling you how wonderful children are and how selfish it is to wait and anything else they can think of to make you feel guilty.

Actually the girls are only part of it.

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There's an awful lot of pressure on you. It becomes hard to resist.

But if you want to, you have to know the facts of birth planning. (Lots of people who think they know, don't. Research statistics show that more than half the pregnancies each year are accidental.)

As for the pressure from relatives and friends, just remember that if you're going to have a baby it should be because you really want one.

Not because you were talked into it.

## Planned Parenthood Children by choice. Not chance.

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Planned Parenthood is a national, non-profit organization dedicated to providing information and effective means of family planning to all who want and need it.

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## VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball Intramurals will begin February 21st with an organizational meeting and informal practice sessions at 6:30 p.m. Teams will be divided into two leagues and each league will play a Round Robin tournament on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Dorms may enter more than

one team. Students not in a dorm, or dorms who don't have enough people for a team, should come Monday night anyway.

All women interested in participating in volleyball intramurals are urged to sign up with the R.A. Representative or captain in their dorm.

Technical crews for this semester's UNC-G theatre productions are now being recruited. Persons are needed for box office, scenery, props, costumes, sound, and lighting crews. Non-majors are urged to come find out what goes on "behind the scenes." Those who are interested should contact Pete Raby at Taylor Theatre.



## Look where we're going.

Y 25905

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