

Crowding and computer woes abound

Orientation launches UNC-G '74-'75

BY JANELLE LAVELLE
Staff Writer

"The work involved — all the tiny detail — is a mind-blowing thing, but you can see the very real rewards," said Yvette McIntosh yesterday as the Student Orientation committee aided in the assimilation of over 2000 UNC-G newcomers during Orientation week.

The committee was plagued with a shortage of manpower, large numbers of late admissions, and a tight housing situation resulting in especially crowded rooms.

The perennial computer snafu was also a headache, especially for transfers. "Some of them aren't on anyone's lists at all; the computer doesn't know they're here; no one does except Admissions," Ms. McIntosh said. "I'm expecting that computer to blow up any day."

Admissions will be processed through the first day of classes, Ms. McIntosh said, adding that this was the reason many of the registration problems exist.

Dorms Called Crowded

On-campus housing is crowded, according to Dean of Men Clarence Shipton and Dean of Women Shirley Flynn.

"The conversion of the study areas in Phillips into four-men rooms will solve some of the problems," said Dean Shipton. Male enrollment is increased and the \$50 room deposit for men was dropped this year, he explained, rendering an accurate forecast nearly impossible. As of yesterday morning Hinshaw was full; Guilford had four

beds left; Bailey, housing men for the first time this year, had one bed open, and Phillips was filled except for two rooms reserved for the physically disabled. There are at least 90 men on the waiting list for rooms, according to Ms. McIntosh.

Spencers Linked

Dean Flynn said that there are presently 37 three-woman rooms in freshman dormitories. Spencer Annex, formerly the women's graduate student residence hall, has been linked to the freshman North Spencer hall. "The top floor of Grogan and the top two floors of Cone are filled with graduate students now — and I do mean 'filled,'" Flynn said.

There are presently two vacant rooms available for women in upperclassmen's dormitories, Flynn said. "But that's the situation today; everything could be changed by tomorrow," she said.

More Town Students

Town student population has also shown an increase — this year's freshman class is about half-and-half, according to McIntosh. The Town Students, always difficult to inform, have shown a sizable increase in attendance at orientation functions; but many of them have still not been contacted.

McIntosh's two main worries have been the freshman women's overcrowding and her own lack of manpower.

"Cotton had three-girl rooms up and down one whole hall," she said, "and one room had three beds, one dresser, and two desks — now how are those girls gonna live?"

The committee started out with 225 volunteer Orientation Counselors last spring, but the number had dropped to 126 by Monday afternoon. "I'm not complaining, but we sure could have used a whole lot more help," Ms. McIntosh said. She stressed

the special help of Dean Goldman. Student Affairs assistant Terry Fuller, and the Academic Advising Office in making the student committee's work easier.

"Our Orientation Counselors are doing a wonderful job," she said, and emphasized the week's varied program, planned with help from Elliott Hall and Alumni House staffs.

Slater refines systems, modernizes cafeterias

BY CHUCK HOUSKA
Staff Writer

"We are making every effort possible to serve the variety of foods which the students have requested," said Mr. Steve W. Bucko, new director of the ARA Slater dining service on campus.

Mr. Bucko, who took over the job of director of dining services late last year, says that he plans to provide the best possible food service for the 1974-75 school year.

The most significant change in the dining service this year is the new transferable meal card. With the new card students are given the option to transfer, sell, or give away any unused meal to another person to use for that particular week.

The transferable meal card will be issued through Friday in North Dining Hall from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Late students may obtain their cards from Pam Thompson, student coordinator for the Dining Hall. Her office is located near North Dining Hall.

Lost meal cards can be replaced for \$50. Bucko explained that since approximately 350 cards are lost yearly, some financial protection is necessary. The full \$50 will be refunded if the original card is found within three days.

South Dining Hall is now being remodeled into a quick-service cafeteria. The decor is patterned after that of an old ice-cream parlor. When the dining hall is completed it will seat approximately 250 students. Instead of the long tables used in the other dining halls, booths will be built to give the students more privacy. The new dining hall will specialize in popular foods such as hamburgers, hot dogs, and pizza. "We hope to open South Dining Hall by September 15," said Bucko.

According to Bucko, UNC-G has been chosen by ARA Slater to participate in a new computer system for the selection of menus. The



Steve W. Bucko
Staff Photo by P. Braxton
computer tells the dining service the amount of foods needed for a particular meal. "I am very pleased to have this system," Bucko said, adding, "It will help to eliminate the excess food that the students won't eat."

The Dining Hall will be serving from 7 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday and Sunday hours will be from 8 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.

A study-break hour will be held Monday through Thursday from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Enrichment keys Consortium role

BY CLIFF MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Students registered at UNC-G may register at other Greensboro area colleges for courses not offered here.

The project began in 1968, when Bennett, Guilford, and Greensboro College founded the Greensboro Tri-College Consortium, in order for the students at these campuses to have access to courses not available at their home schools.

This program was expanded in 1972 to include A&T and UNC-G. It is now called the Greensboro Regional Consortium for Higher Education.

Under this program, any student who is registered at UNC-G, Bennett College, Guilford College, High Point College, Greensboro College, or A&T can register, free of charge, for courses at any one of these six institutions.

Dr. William Lanier, Executive Director of the Consortium, said that the biggest problem in the consortium was that "not enough students know about the program."

Any student who is interested in taking courses at another area school may pick up a form from the Office of Academic Advising in the Administration Building and have it signed by his advisor.

During the spring semester of 1974, 344 students participated in the program. Dr. Lanier predicted that the enrollment in the program would continue to grow, as "more students begin to realize the benefits of the consortium."

One student, who will be taking course at Guilford College in the fall, said that it is "really a great opportunity, since UNC-G doesn't have a lot of courses that the other schools do."

For students interested in this program, the Office of Academic Advising has a list of courses available at participating schools.



Moving in becomes a family affair as mother and daughter take part in annual UNC-G custom. Looks like Mom thought male photographers should pitch in and help.

Staff Photo by Malcolm Moore

Two school's Deans appointed

UNC-G News Bureau — Two new deans were appointed to UNC-G this summer. Dr. David H. Reilly is to head the School of Education and Dr. Margaret A. Mordy will be Dean of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Both will begin their work this fall.

Dr. Reilly was formerly chairman of the school psychology program at UNC Chapel Hill.

In an interview recently, Reilly said he wants to see the School of Education become more responsive to the needs to both the public schools and the community: "We are going to have to do a better job of listening to what the public schools and community are saying they need and then try to be responsive to those needs."

Cooley coordinates Chinese language for new program

A 300-level introductory course in the Chinese language will be offered for the first time this fall, through the International Studies Program at UNC-G.

This self-instruction program is directed by Dr. James Cooley with the assistance of native speakers living on campus. Commercially available texts and tapes will also be used. At the end of the semester students will be tested by language specialists from universities with nationally-recognized language centers.

Known as International Studies 350, the Chinese course is designed to give students an opportunity to learn a language not normally taught on campus. Other language courses in Hebrew, Japanese, and Swahili will be offered in the future.

Specially selected students may complete as many as 12 semester hours in these self-instruction courses.

Students interested should consult Dr. L. C. Wright or Dr. Cooley through the History Department, Room 219, McIver, or call 379-5992 before August 30.

Reilly says he also is interested in promoting more "hard-core research" within the School of Education, focusing on questions and issues to which the public schools need answers. "For example, what kind of kids benefit most from open classrooms as compared to self-contained classrooms? And are there more efficient ways of teaching kids to read earlier?"

Major Research Interest

Reilly's major area of research interest lies in trying to find more effective ways to deliver psychological services to public schools, and in studying cognitive development and stimulus complexity in children.

Born in Patterson, N.J., Reilly is a graduate of the University of Vermont. He received both his M.A. and doctorate from Rutgers University. In addition, he has been a post-doctoral fellow in clinical child psychology at the Devereux Foundation in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Margaret Mordy was previously a professor of physical education at Ohio State University.

In a telephone interview from Columbus, Ohio, Dr. Mordy said she was attracted to her new position because UNC-G's School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation "always had a strong national reputation." She observed that the doctoral degree program in physical education at UNC-G is "probably one of the ten best in the U.S."

"I also like the size of the University at Greensboro," she commented. "I think a university the size of UNC-G is much more responsive to innovation and change than an institution the size of Ohio State University [which has 50,000 students]."

A native of Brookston, Indiana, Dr. Mordy received her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and her M.A. from State University of Iowa. She earned her A.B. degree from Grinnell College in Iowa.

From 1963-65 she was president of the Mid-West Association for Physical Education of College Women. In 1969, she began a two-year term as editor of "Quest", a publication of the National

Association for Physical Education of College Women. She also has been active in the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AHPER).

In 1971, she was named a fellow in the American Academy of Physical Education. Earlier, she received an honor award from the Ohio section of AHPER.

Both Reilly and Mordy commented favorably on the UNC-G faculty they will work with, and both look forward to their stay here.

Music, arts, crafts featured

Elliott tours focus on recruitment

BY KEVIN KILMARTIN
Staff Writer

"Everything is still a blur right now, but it's clearing up," remarked one freshman trying to find her way around the Elliott Hall Open House on Wednesday.

Debbie Webster, Elliott Hall President and coordinator of the Open House, said approximately 1000 people toured the building. Student Government and Organizational offices were open and members of each organization explained what they did. The Open House also included the Placement Office and Alumni House where students were shown facilities available to them.

Live Entertainment

Terry Lyon entertained visitors in the Benbow Room with her guitar and folk songs. Refreshments were served on the patio where "The Mixers" provided live music also.

The Open House was termed by its organizers as one of the most successful in recent years. Ms. Webster said that "most of the organizations

Inside
For an overview of Orientation and a close-up look at the members of the SGA Senate committee masterminding the operation, please see page 3.



Head 'em up, move 'em in — freshmen tour the Carolinian and Coraddi offices.

Staff Photo by Kevin Kilmartin

had their offices open," which was what made the Open House successful.

Freshmen Comments

One of the freshmen commented, "The tour was great, I wouldn't have known about any of the things up here [without it]." Most of the organizations were trying to recruit people to be on their staffs, as evidenced by some of the comments

this reporter received: "I've been drafted! I just sat there running my mouth and he wrote it all down." Another frequent comment was: "Everybody down that hall wants me to come in and work for them."

Meanwhile, Brad Martin displayed his method of leather decorating in Elliott Hall's main lobby, surrounded by a display of architectural drawings.

The New Presidency

Jerry Ford to the rescue — we hope. In these first weeks of the Ford Presidency one can't help but notice the new look of the Executive Office. In his speech to the Congress and the nation, Ford portrayed the image of a man speaking to his friends rather than that of a President sealed off from the real feelings of the people as was in past presidencies.

But will the "people's man" last; or will the novelty wear off; will communication between the two branches of government turn to confrontation? We hope the people's man will last, that it's not a novelty, and government can be communication and compromise. Hopefully, a "direct contact" presidency can restore a belief in the system of government which was lost during the Nixon years.

The tone of Ford's address to Congress seemed to indicate that "direct contact" with a reserve clause. He declared a war on inflation and wants to work with Congress, but he will use the veto. Ford came out in favor of amnesty, but qualified that by saying that the deserters would have to work for it. He cuddled up to AFL-CIO president, George Meany, but not too close.

White House Prisoner

We hope that President Ford will not become a "Prisoner of Pennsylvania Avenue" as Gov. Daniel J. Evans (R) of Washington put it when speaking to the National Press Club last year. The President could so easily broaden his views to represent all the people, or make them so wide that he must retreat behind the Executive shield for some kind of personal cover as Nixon did. President Ford is to be commended for going before the Veterans of Foreign Wars to air his proposals for amnesty. The VFW voted unanimously not to support amnesty, and, when Senator Edward Kennedy asked them to reconsider, they shouted NO at him. We should hope that such narrow-mindedness afflicts only a small minority of the American public.

New Policies

We look forward to an open government's positive effect on the problem of inflation, even though the stock market went up with imminent impeachment and down with the new Presidency.

Positive policies are being established by the new President. He has promised to keep the actions of the White House open to the public. It is the duty of the press to hold him to that promise. Ford has kept our mainstay of foreign policy, Henry Kissinger. And he has gone back to the states to let them know he is receptive to their input. At the recent meeting of the White House staff and a group of Governors, most of the Governors were impressed with Ford's promise of "close contact" and his plan to keep revenue sharing.

The Vice-President

President Ford appears to have chosen the 'lesser of the evils' as a Vice-Presidential designate. Rockefeller has general acceptance in the nation and throughout Europe. Rockefeller faces no real hard core opposition in the Republican Party except for a small group apparently led by Senator Jesse Helms. Most political observers now think that the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller will give the Republican Party a boost out of the slump it has been in throughout the nation. The nomination itself shows something of the way Ford's administration will move: with a decisive hand and a hand of its own. Before the nomination it was thought that Ford would name someone to heal the woes of the Republican Party, but he has shown that he will make his own decisions based on his own judgement and not rely on the opinion of advisors. Final judgement on the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller should be reserved until we hear more about him at his confirmation hearings where we may get a new look at old Rocky.

We don't expect an immediate solution from President Ford when he tackles the inflation problem. We would expect more, however, than just mere blanket budget cuts. Ford's proposal of a Wage and Price Monitoring Board seems to fall short of having any effect on run-away inflation, but stricter Wage and Price controls have proven to be ineffective.

Kevin Kilmartin
Managing Editor



Letter to the editor

UNC-G Graduate charges sexism in 'News'

To the Editor:

Thought you might be interested in the treatment of alumni by the Alumni Office. They appear to be right in there fighting for the rights of women certainly hope the rest of the University is doing a better job.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Grant Kuras

[letter enclosed]

Dear Alumni Office:

I have just received the most recent issue of the Alumni News and was quite upset to see that it was addressed to Mrs. Whatever-my-husband's-name-is. Last year I wrote requesting that all mail from the Alumni Office be addressed to me — that is, using my given name. After several letters someone straightened out the records. It seems that this regression was a result of my contribution to the Annual Alumni Giving campaign in the form of a check drawn from a joint checking account. The check carried

The religious groups on campus are holding an openhouse, Friday, Aug. 23, in the afternoon.

both my husband's name and my own and was signed by me. Nothing I have ever sent to the University bore the name Mrs. Whatever-my-husband's-name-is. Is it the University's practice and more specifically the Alumni Office's practice to refer to all married women by their husband's name preceded with a "Mrs."? Does the Alumni Office obtain the necessary information for carrying out this policy from personal checks? I strongly

dislike the policy of identifying women as the wives of someone rather than as individuals with their own identities. It disappoints me to see that the Alumni Office of UNC-G so blatantly employs such a policy.

The plans of action I see for myself concerning this practice are one, don't contribute to UNC-G and two, purchase checks carrying only my name for transactions with outdated institutions such as the Alumni Office.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Kuras

cc: Alumni News
The Carolinian

Baptist SU leaders set group activities

The Baptist Student Union is a campus organization open to all students in Greensboro, with weekly meetings each Tuesday night at 7 p.m. A speaker usually leads the group in discussions of current topics.

The Baptist Student Center, where most BSU activities take place, is located at 511 Stirling street. The building is open 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. every day for students to use as they wish. The Baptist Campus Minister, Geneva Metzger, can usually be reached there on weekdays.

The purpose of the BSU is to serve

and share Christ by serving others and sharing oneself in everyday life. Six committees — Growth-Study, Missions, Music, Programs, Publicity, and Social-Fellowship — plan the group activities.

The Growth Study Committee plans Bible studies, retreats, growth groups, and worship services.

The Missions committee, under the direction of Cynthia Higgins, has a double responsibility: to promote methods of ministering to the campus and community, and to develop

fund-raising projects to support summer mission activities of the state's students. The Music Committee plans activities for the BSU folkteam, **Weavers of Sunshine**.

The Programming committee, led by Kathy Price, is responsible for setting discussion topics and speakers for the weekly meetings and retreats.

The Publicity committee, chaired by Eddie Hampton, distributes posters around campus to announce the weekly programs, and puts out the "b issue", a newsletter/flyer.

The Social committee, directed by Mary Alice Seals, coordinates the monthly meals, intercampus activities, and refreshments for weekly meetings.

the Center either at the informal afternoon drop-in on Friday, Aug. 23, at the the Center either at the informal afternoon drop-in on Friday, Aug. 23, at the George Gagliardo concert later that night, at the guitar clinic on Saturday, Aug. 24, or at one of the regular Tuesday night meetings. The BSU would like to meet you.

Ecumenicity is

IF Council goal

Representatives from the religious organizations on the UNC-G campus form the Interfaith Council. According to the Council, its aim is "promoting understanding among faiths and denominations." The Council "attempts to bring together the campus religious organizations through joint activity."

Each year the Council sponsors the Moravian Love Feast at Christmas time, and a Seder meal at Passover. In the past the Council has also sponsored Trick-or-Treating for UNICEF, sunrise services at Thanksgiving and Easter, community recreation programs, and a concert by Gene Cotton.

Presbyterians plan welcome

BY JOSEPH W. FLORA
Presbyterian Campus Minister

Presby House — the Presbyterian Student Center, located across the street from Elliott Hall — will welcome new students and returning students at an Orientation Dinner on Friday night, Aug. 23 at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be followed by entertainment by Brad Martin and part of his Cedar Creek Ensemble.

The facilities and program of Presby House are available to all students — lounge — kitchen — study areas — books in the religious library — dinner every Friday night — through-the-week programs. As one student has expressed it, "We feel we have a lot to offer you. There is always free coffee and tea, often quiet to curl up in to study or talk, and back-home comfort."

Each Friday evening folks meet on common territory for inspiration and entertainment. Scattered throughout the week are small groups, seminars, and Bible studies... a place for everyone to rest and grow... together. We're planning some potential community communications, too — tutoring, visitation of the elderly, work with juvenile delinquents, and your creative ideas and expressions are welcomed and essential. So come join us... we care!"

Result of presidential directive

'Vet Reps' to serve in program

The Veterans Administration's new "man on campus" program, designed to advise Vietnam-era veterans receiving money for college under the G.I. Bill, is expected to make its debut on college and university campuses in North Carolina during August.

H. W. Johnson, Director of the VA Regional Office in Winston-Salem, said that 35 Veterans Education and Training Representatives (Vet Reps) will be assigned to state campuses. These Vet Reps will serve on a full-time basis on the larger campuses and will make regular visits to many of the smaller schools on an itinerant basis.

An intensive recruiting drive has been conducted by the Veterans Administration across the country to hire 1,327 additional veteran

employees to inaugurate the new program. Priority has been given to Vietnam-era veterans who have experienced campus life.

Johnson said the Vet Rep will trouble-shoot the paper processing between the veteran, the school and the VA Regional Office. His duties will include cooperation with campus veterans organizations and the veterans affairs office of the school. He will be available as a consultant to school officials and faculties.

The program was developed by a management team of VA and the Office of Management and Budget officials in response to a Presidential directive of last March 31.

Formerly, veterans had to make special request for advance payment. Now all applications for education

benefits will be treated as a request for advance payment. In addition to the advance payment procedure, plans developed by the management team include a number of other administrative changes in education payments. Among other innovations is the relaxing of computer bars that stop checks when either the school or the veteran fails to supply stipulated information.

Information requirements will also be reduced. Rather than have enrollment certified frequently, it will be possible for each student to be enrolled for the duration of his program. A beginning student, for example, may now be enrolled for the two-year or four-year period, thus eliminating multiple interruptions and VA award actions required under the old system.

The Carolinian

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All letters to the Editor must be signed and address included, and limited to 300 words. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Carolinian reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements and to revise or turn away copy it considers objectionable.

Admission to, employment by, and promotion in The University of North Carolina and all of its constituent institutions shall be on the basis of merit, and there shall be no discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, sex, or national origin.

Episcopalians hold

Sunday services

This fall, St. Mary's House, the Episcopal Campus Center, will — for the first time — hold Sunday morning worship services for all interested persons, beginning Sunday, Aug. 25, at 11 a.m. The services will vary but will, according to the Center, usually be contemporary in nature, and "open in atmosphere".

The services will be open to all, regardless of denominational background.

St. Mary's House is located next to the Rite-Aid Drug Store on Walker Ave.

Student Orientation committee emphasises guidance

Inside SGA

STORY BY JANELLE LAVELLE
PHOTOS BY MALCOLM MOORE

Editor's note:

This is the first in a series of articles designed to inform students of the activities of Student Government Association (SGA) standing committees and SGA-associated organizations.

Innovation and information could well be the by-words of this year's Orientation Committee. Under chairperson Yvette McIntosh, the twelve-member student group has expanded and modified the existing Orientation traditions to increase their value as an introduction to college life.

The committee has maintained the traditional committee emphasis on personal contact. "The counselors try to take what we remember from freshman year, and what we learned just by being here — and provide unique individual guidance," she said.

The committee works with veterans, freshmen, transfer students, adult students, and the foreign student advisor. Their responsibilities center around summer pre-registration, Freshman Orientation, and

'Operation '79', which introduces graduating high school seniors to UNC-G.

They work through both the Student Government Administration (SGA) and a standing Chancellor's committee, which is composed of the twelve students and an equal number of faculty and administration

personnel, which is headed by Dean of Academic Advising Bert Goldman.

The students are selected through a process of interviews and recommendations. All classes are represented, so that a continuum can be maintained.

The Student Orientation Committee (SOC) is the nucleus for the work of 126 Orientation Counselors ('OC's') and the many departments and administrative offices involved in the programs. Their planning runs from February to February. Ms. McIntosh said that the committee formally arrived on campus for Orientation on August 14, but they had been working all summer.

The Orientation Counselor's Manual

and the Basic Survival Guide are both written by the committee. Kevin Moore was responsible for most of the Guide. Ms. McIntosh said, and Doscia Bell designed the covers for both pamphlets.

Activities for Orientation have been the yearly events with a special twist. The free Tuesday night movie, for example, was shown under the stars in the Quad; the Chancellor's convocation will be held in the park, and the push for organization members, through Open House and Organizations Night, have been scheduled much earlier than in previous years.

A lot of the usual small but time-consuming problems were alleviated through planning, Ms. McIntosh said. "People were in the dorms to hand out keys, and enough hostesses were on duty," to help the freshmen move in as quickly as possible.

The committee is also responsible for devising the year's slogan and choosing theme colors. This year's orange-and-yellow 'You've got what it takes — to take what UNC-G's got' attempts to emphasize positive, upbeat view.

The major problems the first day of Orientation were typical of other years — traffic jams, over-crowding in the dormitories, lack of communication with the Town Students. But the sheer number of new students, Ms. McIntosh said, made everything more difficult than with other years' smaller classes.

[The following material was supplied to The Carolinian by the Orientation Committee, which is solely responsible for its content and accuracy.]

Yvette McIntosh is the senior who is chairwoman of the committee. She has talked her voice to death during orientation (really!). "Most of the time she does as she thinks, but rarely thinks as she does."

Diane Allen is a sophomore major in Home Economics who exhibits great enthusiasm for UNC-G and the orientation program. Diane is an asset to the committee in her willingness to help. She makes things work because she is concerned.

Susan Branch is constantly babbling except when both feet are in her mouth — she has said so much now that she is borrowing feet. Susan is a junior biology major — she is also an FDC in South Spencer.

Emily Farrell (known as 'EM') is a part of the entertainment phase of the committee working to provide fun for all entering students. She is a senior

CORADDI

welcomes old and new staff for the new school year.

First regular staff meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 27 in the Coraddi office on Third Floor Elliott Hall at 7:30 p.m.

First DEADLINE for the Fall 1974 issue will be September 30.

The following staff positions are open: bookkeeper; advertising manager; general staff; art staff (two illustrators); editorial staff (fiction); layout trainee.

This is Coraddi's 75th Anniversary year, and we aim to make it a good one with enough help.

nursing major and is a big help when needed for info on 'how to'.

Barbara Hardy hails from Snow Hill. She is a sophomore who worked especially with the orientation counselors. She always had a grin (we still can't figure out why she was always grinning). If you 'bump' into her keep on going — she can bump! She is an asset to the committee — 'Barb' hangs in there.

Daphne Long is a junior who started as Daffney and ended as Daffy — when we went out to eat as a committee. She's the one who takes things in hand — like Dr. Goldman's front doorknob! She was a big help during summer pre-registration — the parents loved her warmth and friendliness.

Karen Priest [not pictured] is a sophomore from Fayetteville, working with orientation counselors. She surprised everyone when she recognized Dr. Goldman as coach of the tennis team (did we say an athletic team at UNC-G?) instead of Dean of Academic Advising.

Stephanie Lucas is the senior who always tries to come up with the funny thing to say at the right time — usually at the wrong time — and never remembers to deliver messages until asked about it. She worked with the transfer program and was always ready to...

Kevin Moore ('E. Kevin' that is) is the one who solicits business; he uses new students' publications as a way of advertisement (see Basic Survival Guide under 'kissing'). Kevin was the committee member responsible for the Guide — and all we had to do was say, "Kevin, please."

Chuck Melvin is the member-at-large who is always at hand. He has shown a desire to help new students — even to 'Spray & wash'. Chuck is a senior who is involved in many other student activities.

Chuck is a senior political science major from Greensboro, specializing in computer work. He has served in student Senate and on several committees.



Lucas Sutton

Debbie Sutton is a junior who transferred right into the mainstream of campus activity. She always has 'witty' (?) remarks about everything! Debbie worked mainly on transfer programs.

Sara Williams [not pictured] provided invaluable help in planning summer pre-registration. This junior from Wilmington is usually the 'straight crook' of the committee.

Alene Watson ('Al') is a junior nursing major. She's a rare combination. Her summer made everyone envious — ask her about the details. She's the one who can tell you everything about the 'wildlife'. Like we said — ask 'Al'.



Watson



Allen

'Operation '79', which introduces graduating high school seniors to UNC-G.

They work through both the Student Government Administration (SGA) and a standing Chancellor's committee, which is composed of the twelve students and an equal number of faculty and administration

Orientation Schedules

FRIDAY — AUGUST 23

9 a.m. — 4 p.m. Freshman Registration Coleman Gym
Afternoon Religious Groups — Open House
7:30 p.m. Dance Concert Dance Studio, Coleman Gym

SUNDAY — AUGUST 25

2:30 p.m. Masqueraders' Play Taylor Theatre
7 p.m. Chancellor's Convocation In the hollow between the Administration Building and Spring Garden St.

MONDAY — AUGUST 26

8 a.m. Instruction begins
7 p.m. Welcome Party for International Students Joyner Lounge, EH
7:30 p.m. Dance Concert Dance Studio, Coleman Gym

THURSDAY — AUGUST 29

Evening Organizations' Night

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"A PROVOCATIVE, SHREWDLY MADE SHOCKER!" When Charles Bronson begins to shoot the bad guys, it's difficult not to cheer him on with loud shouts of encouragement. And so New York has its first vigilante and perhaps its first real crime deterrent. **IT ALL WORKS!** —Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News

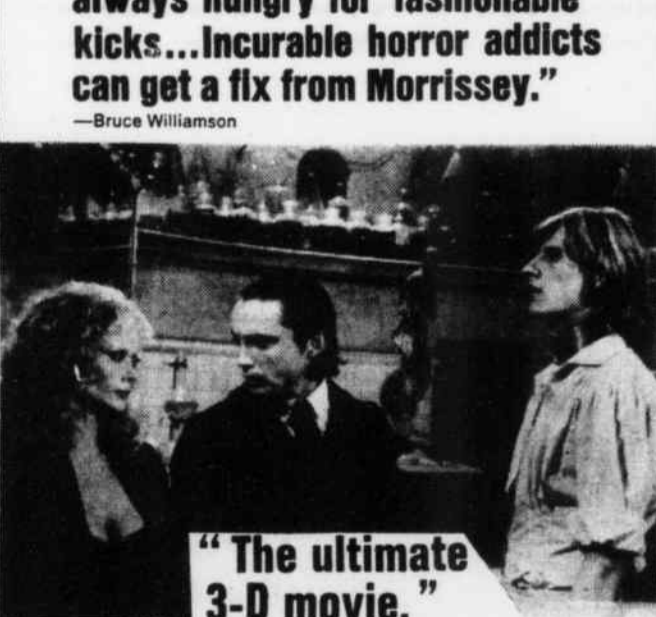
"RARELY IN SCREEN HISTORY HAS A MOVIE CAUSED SO MUCH VIOLENT AND CONTROVERSIAL REACTION FROM BOTH AUDIENCES AND CRITICS! WE ARE READY FOR ACTION. BRONSON PROVIDES IT. THRILLER! A COMPLEX AND STARTLINGLY ORIGINAL FILM THAT WILL ANGER AND PROVOKE!" —Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

"A FIRST-RATE FENSER!" What makes this fantasy work is the superb performance of Charles Bronson. The breath-stopping denouement and twist resolution will satisfy every base instinct 'we liberals' are heir to! —Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"A TIME-BOMB OF A MOVIE," exploding at just the right moment in a glare of truth that will touch and terrify us all. It crackles with the electricity of dangerous big city streets, and is so timely in its terror that the switchblade seems to prick the viewer's skin, the bullet seems to whiz along his ear. **A WINNER!** —Norma McLain Stoop, After Dark

CHARLES BRONSON STARTS TODAY!
"DEATH WISH"
Produced by MICHAEL WINNER
Directed by MICHAEL WINNER
Screenplay by MICHAEL WINNER
Music by MICHAEL WINNER
Costarring TONY GAMBINO, WILLIAM REDFORD, and BOBBY CARP
Produced by MICHAEL WINNER and BOBBY CARP
Directed by MICHAEL WINNER
Screenplay by MICHAEL WINNER
Music by MICHAEL WINNER

Playboy says:
"...Instantly achieves top rank as the most outrageously gruesome epic ever unleashed upon a public always hungry for fashionable kicks...Incurable horror addicts can get a fix from Morrissey."
—Bruce Williamson



Andy Warhol's Frankenstein
THIRD HORRIFIC FUN WEEK!
"TONS OF FUN...A REAL HOWL"
Henry Ingram, The Greensboro Record
"Absurdly Excessive Fun"
Dorothea Wright, Greensboro Daily News
A Film by PAUL MORRISSEY
JANUS 2 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:25



BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND "BORN LOSERS"
A RE-RELEASE
THE ORIGINAL SCREEN APPEARANCE OF TOM LAUGHLIN AS BILLY JACK
JANUS III 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30



7 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST PICTURE
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING
...all it takes is a little Confidence.
JANUS IV 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40



MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES
MATINEE — 1:00
EVENING — 7:00, 8:50, 10:40
JANUS SCREENING ROOM 1

Dates	Features	Shorts
TUES, AUG 20, 21	THE GENERAL	BACKSTAGE
WED, AUG 22, 23	SHERLOCK JR.	One Week
THUR, AUG 24, 25	Battling Butler	COPS — The Boat
FRI, AUG 26, 27	GO WEST	Neighbors
SAT, AUG 28, 29	Our Hospitality	THE PALEFACE
SUN, AUG 30, 31	The Scarecrow	Good Night, Beulah
MON, SEPT 1, 2	The Scarecrow	THE BLACKSMITH
TUE, SEPT 3, 4	The Scarecrow	THE BUTCHER BOY
		THE HIGH SIGN

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JANUS SCREENING ROOM 2

Physical plant renovates, Johnson heads continuing education office

landscapes, installs drum

BY CLIFF MITCHELL
Staff Writer

While students escaped the campus during the summer, the workers of the Physical Plant repaired the damages caused by parties, cars driven across the golf course, and other such incidents.

Director of Physical Plant N. H. Gurley said that during the summer Physical Plant has installed a 10,000 gallon oil storage drum, bringing UNC-G's oil storage capacity to 400,000 gallons. This oil will be used to heat the university, and due to the uncertainty of the oil situation, these tanks will be kept full.

Physical Plant has also been painting various dormitories, inside and out, as well as renewing the lines on the roads. Gurley said that they will be painting the interior of the Music Building in the future.

One of the larger projects completed this summer is the quarter-million dollar renovation of the bathrooms in Guilford and Mary Faust Halls. The new Administration Building across from Elliott Hall is well

under way, but sources say that additional funds will be required to complete the interior.

Gurley said that he would be requesting additional sidewalks in the new budget, but it is not certain whether the moratorium on sidewalk construction of two years ago will be lifted.

Gurley commented that the largest amount of time was devoted to long-range landscape plans, such as pruning trees and planting small gardens to improve the general appearance of the campus.

The Physical Plant also took action on a resolution passed by the Student Senate requesting that something be done to keep cars off the golf course, and to fill the ruts that could be a potential danger to those using the field.

During the summer, new sod was planted in these ruts, but the principle problem remains the lack of drainage. Funds are being requested to correct this problem. Vice Chancellor James Allen asks that students try not to use the field when wet, since this will only cause more damage.

A new Office of Continuing Education has been created at UNC-G.

Chancellor James S. Ferguson said the present Extension Division staff will constitute the initial core of the new office in this administrative restructuring.

"The Office of Continuing Education has been created in an attempt to maximize this University's efforts toward providing lifelong learning opportunities for our citizens," said Dr. Ferguson. "We fully recognize that education is a

continuing process throughout life, and it is our desire to provide expanded learning experiences, consistent with our academic resources, to interested persons in the Piedmont Triad area."

Dr. Joseph Johnson, who had been director of the Extension Division, will serve as director of the new Office. Dr. Jean Eason, a staff member in the Extension Division, will be associate director.

Dr. Johnson said that continuing education is being given a much higher

priority in society than it once was. "More and more people are going back to school on a part-time basis to upgrade their knowledge or polish their skills in a given field," he said. "And in some cases, they want to acquire new skills altogether."

"The time has passed when an education was something you acquired at a given time and in a given place to last you the rest of your life," Dr. Johnson added. "Knowledge is increasing much too fast for that now."

Dr. Johnson also said that UNC-G has responded to the new demands in other ways, including the earlier establishment of an educational program for "non-traditional students." This project provides for special admission for adults well qualified for university study without

complete entrance credentials.

The Office of Continuing Education will assist UNC-G's academic schools and departments with new programs. The office will also initiate other courses when they are not available through a specific academic department. Both credit and noncredit continuing education courses will be offered.

Dr. Johnson emphasized that his office would like to hear from the public concerning specific interests. "If people will contact us and let us know about their continuing education needs, we will make every effort to help them," he said.

As part of the administrative reorganization, a new 12-member Advisory Council on Continuing Education will work with Dr. Johnson in coordinating such a program for UNC-G.

NTE examination set

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on Nov. 9, 1974, and Jan. 25, April 5, and July 19, 1975. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the U.S.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification of licensing of teachers.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

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campus briefs

The Neo-Black Society (NBS) is holding a reception for new students, in Joyner Lounge of Elliott Hall, Sunday, Aug. 25, at 2:30.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Alderman Lounge of Elliott Hall on Friday, Aug. 23, from 4 - 7.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 29 in Phillips Lounge of Elliott Hall.

There will be orientation tours of the library at 4 p.m. Aug. 26, 3:30 p.m. Aug. 27, 4 p.m. Aug. 28, 8:30 a.m. Aug. 29, 10 a.m. Aug. 30, 9:30 a.m. Sept. 3, and at 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. Sept. 5.

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"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" will be shown in Cone Ballroom at 9 p.m., Sun., Aug. 25. Admission is free to students with UNC-G ID. Gig Young won an Oscar for "Best Supporting Actor" for his role in TSHDT. And if that does not enthrall you, there's always Jane Fonda's bod.

etcetera

Waitress or waiter exper. 5 p.m.-11 p.m. part or full-time. \$1.80 hr. plus good tips. Apply in person to Doc or Jim, Pen and Pencil Restaurant at Golden Eagle Motor Inn.

Outgoing person to make sandwiches and tend bar. Will train part or full-time. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. \$2/hr. plus tips. Apply in person to Doc or Jim, Pen and Pencil Restaurant at Golden Eagle Motor Inn.

Anne Murray will be in concert at "The Gazebo-Pinehurst Hotel" in Pinehurst N.C. Concert starts at 8 p.m., Aug. 31. Tickets are \$6 each or \$5 with UNC-G ID, available at Elliott Hall.

Want to work with kids before student teaching? It may be a requirement for you. Call 370-5259 or come by the Office of Field Experiences, Teacher Education, Room 62 of McNutt Center.

The Masqueraders will perform at 2:30, Sunday, Aug. 25, in Taylor Theatre.

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