

# THE CAROLINA JOURNAL

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## Annual Staff Plans Issue For August

By BETTYE TRAPPS  
Journal Feature Editor

Yearbook editor Judy Hardison is being "hush-hush" concerning the theme and color design of UNC-C's first annual.

"It's more or less a tradition not to disclose the theme of the book or its cover design until the annuals are distributed on campus," said Miss Hardison last week.

Since June of last year, Judy and her staff have been busy planning, thumbing through annuals from other schools for picture ideas, and dreaming up ways to make the '66 yearbook even better than the preceding ones.

During the summer, Judy spent four days at a special workshop in Cambridge, Md. looking for ideas and planning layouts for this year's annual.

Three staff members Paris Hastings, yearbook, protographer, Ann Hood, business manager, and Marilyn Bowers, Campus Life Editor, also attended the session which was sponsored by the American Yearbook Company.

One idea which the editor is especially enthusiastic about is the new dimension layout the annual will have.

"It is altogether different from anything we have seen and has never been used before," explained Judy.

In addition to a new look, the annual will have a new name. Just how the staff will choose a replacement for the old "Si Si", no one knows as yet.

"We'll probably ask the student body for suggestions and have a campus vote or hold some kind of contest. If we don't get any suggestions, it will be left to the

## Journal Goes Weekly

### Newspaper Will Be 'Weekly' Starting Spring Semester

The Carolina Journal, at present a bi-weekly newspaper published by the students of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, has announced plans that it will begin publishing on a weekly basis starting spring semester.

The changeover will be made possible by an increase in staff members and advertising.

"We would have gone weekly a lot sooner," said editor Howard Pearre, "but we were lacking in both the advertising department and in qualified staff members. Now I believe we have enough of both. At least we have enough to attempt a weekly."

Because of the semester break, this issue will be the only one published in January. The following number, which will be published in February, will be the first as a weekly publication.

"This is something we've wanted to do for a long time," said Pearre. "We feel that a

University deserves a weekly student publication."

With the change in publication dates comes a new assignment of office space for newspaper facilities. The Journal, the yearbook, and the Student Government are all using room 215 in the Union while construction work is being done in their former offices.

The Journal is printed at the Charlotte Observer and at the Observer-News Enterprise in Newton. Composition work is done at the Observer and off-set printing is completed in Newton.

"The cost of printing being what it is, we are going to need additional advertising if we are to complete the year as we have planned," Pearre said.

"Also there is the matter of obtaining qualified staff members. At present, no journalism course is offered (here) and those who know how to write newspaper are rather scarce," he added.

Dr. Wallace, chairman of the English department, said a journalism course would be offered as soon as possible.

Newspapers are distributed on campus in four locations — in the Union lobby, in L building, in the Kennedy building, and between B and C buildings.

Two thousand newspapers are published for each number and approximately 1800 are distributed in wire baskets on campus. The Journal maintains an exchange program with about 30 schools in this area including the other three branches of the University of North Carolina.

"We hope the students appreciate a weekly paper. It's their newspaper; all we ask is that they read it," said Pearre.

### Here's Fall Final Exam Schedule

Here is the exam schedule for the fall semester. Any student who has more than two examinations scheduled for the same day should notify the Registration Office by Friday, Jan. 7, for rescheduling.

#### DAY CLASSES

8:30-11:30 a.m.

Friday, Jan. 14 — 9:30 MWF  
Monday, Jan. 17 — 10:30 MWF  
Tuesday, Jan. 18 — 8:30 MWF  
Wednesday, Jan. 19 — 8:30 T,  
Thursday, Jan. 20 — MWF  
Friday, Jan. 21 — 11:30 T, Th  
1:30-4:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 14 — 3 MWF  
Monday, Jan. 17 — 10 T, Th  
Tuesday, Jan. 18 — 2:30 T, Th  
Wednesday, Jan. 19 — 11:30

MF  
Thursday, Jan. 20 — 1 T, Th  
Friday, Jan. 21 — 2 MWF

#### NIGHT CLASSES

6-9 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 17 — 6 MWF  
Tuesday, Jan. 18 — 6 T, Th  
Wednesday, Jan. 19 — 7:30 MWF  
Thursday, Jan. 20 — 7:30 T, Th



This picture taken last spring shows the Kennedy Building arches in the background. More building pictures are on pages 4 and 5.

## 'Through These Portals Pass N. Carolina's Finest Youth'

By RICK DANCY  
Journal News Editor

Probably the most discussed topic on campus is the Viet Nam war, and more specifically "how can I keep from spending a government paid vacation in Viet Nam"? The following is the result of interviews with Selective Service and Armed Forces Exam station personnel as well as a booklet published by Berkeley students on how to "dodge the draft."

Mrs. Skidmore, head of the local Selective Service board opened the interview with revelations which will be both heartening and depressing to local students.

First, there is no decrease in sight of the size of the quotas set for local North Carolina boards. But on the other hand, there are no immediate plans to induct full time students.

"Any full time student leading to a degree and if he is eligible to stay in school (will be classified) 2-s on a year to year basis." The phrase "full time student" is left to the

discretion and standards of the individual college. (Here it is 12 semester hours).

Examiner Cecil Doyle of the U.S. Armed Forces Exam Station echoed the no induction of college students view and said he hasn't drafted a full time student yet.

Recently there has been a great deal of talk concerning a wholesale lowering of induction standards, but Doyle said that a "man has to be physically fit. No man is called who would be ineligible in peace time." Mrs. Skidmore stated that only the mental standards have been relaxed and these only to the extent that "high school graduates who failed previously are being reconsidered."

Examiner Doyle related that his station handles some 1000 to 1300 men each month with between 50 and 65 per cent of those examined being found acceptable for military service. Doyle, however, stressed that the final decision concerning who goes and who doesn't is made by the draft board.

The youngest man to pass under Doyle's entrance sign — "through these portals pass N. Carolina's finest youth" — and leave for his basic training at Ft. Jackson was slightly over 19. Most are in their early twenties.

Despite the publicity being given to the anti-war demonstrators, Mrs. Skidmore has had no protestors demonstrate in or around her office nor has there been any increase in the number of conscientious objectors.

Liberal Arts majors can rest a little easier with the knowledge that as of yet there is no breakdown within the student deferment classification as to technical and liberal arts. This was done during both the 2nd World War and the Korean conflict with those shooting for BA's going ahead of their technical counterparts.

Now that you know where you stand with your board here are some suggestions from the Berkeley crowd in case you are still sweating the draft.

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## Mary Fore, English Prof, Dies Dec. 22

Miss Mary Stackhouse Fore, associate Professor of English and longtime English teacher at UNC-C, died Wednesday, Dec. 22, at Wesley Nursing Center after a long illness.

Miss Fore had been teaching at the University since its humble beginning in 1946 in the basement of the old Central High School.

Until 1957, when she became a full time faculty member, Miss Fore taught at Harding High School in Charlotte. Before she came to Charlotte, she taught at schools in Kingsport, Tenn., Beaufort, S.C., and Dayton, Ohio.

Here she was in charge of the scholarship committee. She also worked a great deal with future teachers.

She was a member of the American Association of University Professors, North Carolina English Teachers, and Delta Kappa Gamma teachers honorary society.

She was born in Latta, S.C., and graduated from Winthrop College. She received her master's degree at Columbia University. She did post graduate work at Harvard University, Duke University, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Funeral was held Thursday, Dec. 24, at Harry and Bryant Chapel in the Oaks. Burial was at Magnolia Cemetery in Latta. Dr. Loy H. Witherspoon, University chaplain, officiated at the service.

Surviving are her brother, William C. Fore, a nephew, and two nieces, all of Latta.