

Self-Study Serves As Formal Accreditation Bid

An institutional self-study report which will serve as UNC-C's formal application for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools was published by the University early last month.

The University expects to be accredited by the fall of 1967. The accreditation will be retroactive to the first graduating class of 1965 since UNC-C retained its accreditation as a junior college when it became a senior institution in 1963.

Every member of the faculty and the administration took part in the self study which found some faults with the academic program here. The report took

almost two and a half years to be completed.

A need to begin graduate work on the Charlotte campus was found by twelve of the thirteen departments of instructional areas replying to a questionnaire. Charlotte area firms and institutions backed up the impressions of the department with 32 from a sample of 80 indicating their needs for graduate work. Greatest demand for graduate work was in engineering and the second greatest demand was in business.

All departments agreed that the single most pressing need is for graduate work related

to teacher preparation for elementary, secondary, and community college teachers.

The report also strongly stressed a need to upgrade the Adkins Library. The library holdings are generally considered to be up to minimum acceptable standards, but the committee felt that expanded holdings would be needed to recruit faculty and increase their effectiveness.

Several times the report indicated that dormitories are needed on this campus. It was asserted that dormitories would improve the intellectual atmosphere by encouraging students to attend cultural events here.

The committee said that dormitories would also improve the educational program by facilitating an increased give-take of informal discussion outside the classroom and an increased contact of individuals from other geographical areas.

Apparently the committee felt strongly that the salaries of faculty members at the rank of professor and associate professor must be increased. Dissatisfaction with fringe benefits was expressed and the state retirement plan came under fire.

Although students evaluated their courses and faculty as generally satisfactory, they complained of a lack of recognized procedure for airing complaints on academic matters.

Faculty praised the early efforts to build a 4-year institution and individual faculty members stated their belief that the faculty as a whole is of high quality.

Other random recommendations made by the self study were that majors in German, Philosophy, and Physics be begun, that the English department begin an "English Clinic" for remedial work by advanced students who are still deficient in reading and writing, that a junior-senior year abroad be begun for foreign language students and that an honors program be created.



An addition to the Atkins Library, pictured here, was included in the pre-planning.

Pre-Planning For 4 Buildings OKed

The Building Committee here approved architects to preplan four building projects estimated to cost a total of \$12,775,000 this summer.

about this yet."

Officially, Mr. Steele's job is to help expand the educational, social, and recreational programs of the Union, to supervise student attendants in the service areas of the building, such as the game room, and to schedule and supervise the preparation of facilities for groups meeting in the Union Building.

His dark eyes sparkled as he related some of the things he hopes the Union can do this year. A "Winter Weekend" of activities, a "Monte Carlo Night," a pool instructor to impart billiard knowledge to both male and female enthusiasts; these are a few of Mr. Steele's ideas.

"I'm impressed with this school and I'm impressed by the students here. I'm eager to meet more students and to have a good year. I like it here," said Steele.

"My main function," he continued, "will be to act as an advisor and a resource for those who are planning the Union program."

Mr. Steele received his BS in business and finance at the University of Buffalo and his MA degree in guidance and personnel, with specialization in college union management, from New York University.

Pre-planning was approved because officials consider the need for the projects so urgent that as much lead time as possible is required. Pre-planning makes it possible to begin drawings on the structures before money is appropriated sometime in the spring of 1967.

The actual construction of the projects depends upon the appropriation of necessary funds by the Legislature.

Architects were authorized to design two of the projects to completion while preliminary plans were authorized for the other two.

The two projects to be completely designed are an addition to the Library and a Health and Physical Education Facility. The size of the former will be 155,000 square feet; the latter 150,000 square feet.

A Science Building, 100,000 square feet in size, and a Fine Arts Building of 70,000 square feet are the two structures authorized for preliminary planning.

A building to complete the Liberal Arts Complex is also contemplated as soon as funds become available.

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Learn Bridge, Watch Terms, Lose Pink Card And Fake It

Welcome Frosh. Welcome to the hallowed halls of UNC-C (but better referred to by some of us as Flunky-Outy-U). We veterans are glad you're here—that means more suckers in pool games and the ever popular bridge games.

Oh, by the way, now that you're a big college lad or lass, you must learn the "in" game—bridge. It's called the "in" game because the only ones who play it in the student lounge are those who know they won't be in for very long. (School that is).

Now that you're really here, you've got to memorize a few important terms or you may be stampeded by your fellow upperclassmen.

Number one: drag. Now in most colleges this means date. But listen females—don't be led astray when some he-man asks you if you have a "drag".

Honey, he's wanting a puff from your stogie, fag, or what use to be known as, weed. Don't, whatever you do, don't make the reply that I made. "No, I'm quite free Saturday night." You'll be free every Saturday night!

Number two: going steady. This one seems to be easy enough. If you're going steady, you're attached to one mate. Right? Wrong!

Babe, you're going steady in order to attract dates around here. But don't dig out your brother's class ring and wear it on your hand—quickest way I know of to let everyone know you're a freshman.

Now don't misunderstand me. To get dates isn't the only reason you're here. We have known a few who cracked a book now and then. But it's not too, too fashionable to let everyone know you're doing it. Do you want everyone to think you are an upperclassman? Heck no! That is one way you can tell the new ones from the old one. The older ones brag about how little they study—although they may dash home a night and pile their noses in their books for hours, you nor I either one will know about it.

Pretty soon classes will begin. You'll get a pink card just like everyone only you'll probably be the only one who uses it to tell what class you have and where it is. Upperclassmen want you to think they're so orientated that they don't need a reminder.

Don't be fooled! Watch for the fellows who stand in the halls and roll their eyes trying to spot someone holding the same textbook that they have. Then they follow this guy (as if he knows where he's going!!) and pray that it's to the same class. They may miss a few classes this way, but it's better than walking around with one of those stupid little pink cards.

Actually, everything that I've said has to be read with a grain of salt. In fact, if my editor lets me write my column, you'll find all my columns have to be read that way.

UNC-C needs you and you'll probably find that around here it doesn't matter whether you're a freshman or a senior. The only advice I can give you is to study, study, and study some more.

Nursing Program Accredited

The four-year, BS degree nursing program here was accredited by the North Carolina Board of Nursing this summer. This means that nurses who graduate here can take the state examination for license.

Mrs. Edith Brocker, Nursing Department Chairman, said that the accreditation was a provisional one which involved approval to begin the program.

Mrs. Brocker said she is pleased with the granting of the accreditation. She said it is a recognition that the institution is fulfilling the requirements of the State Nurse Act.

According to Mrs. Brocker, the department had made certain commitments to nursing education and has now been found to be meeting those commitments.

The next goal of the department is national accreditation by the National League of Nursing. This will be applied for when the first nurses graduate in 1968.



Director Displays Bunyon Energy

The name Brenton Steele brings to mind such legendary names as Joe Margarac, Paul Bunyon, and John Henry. And although new Union program director Brenton H. Steele may not be up to performing the physical feats of these figures out of folklore, he certainly seems to exhibit as much energy and enthusiasm for his job.


The young, black-haired Buffalo, New York, native had a head full of ideas when interviewed recently. He spoke of many plans and cautioned the writer, "Don't say anything

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