

## UNC's libraries offer variety

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New UNC students will find 16 libraries scattered across the campus. With their student identification cards as passports, freshmen, transfer students, returning upperclassmen and graduate students will be able to use the libraries.

At first, freshmen and transfer students may find the library system one big maze, but a number of orientation programs have been designed to help these students.

For the most part, the Robert B. House Undergraduate Library will be the first library new students meet. The 124,000-volume library is open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday.

Myrna Schwartz, assistant librarian at the undergraduate library, said all students may ask for an informal tour. Students in English 1 and 2 classes will be introduced to the library's resources formally.

The library's special academic orientation for classes acquaints students with the *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature*, the *Congressional Digest*, the *Harvard Guide to American History* and any other reference materials students will be using.

Schwartz said that students needing help with writing assignments may come back for a term paper consultation. Students may schedule a consultation for assistance in finding research materials any time between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and some evenings, she said.

For students in special reserve classes or those just looking for entertainment, the nonprint center houses the library system's collection of audiocassettes, records, films, slides and videocassettes. The videocassette library has a variety of instructional and entertainment films, from *Advanced Spoken Japanese* to *The Year of Living Dangerously*. New theatrical releases such as *Silkwood* and *Melvin and Howard* can also be found in the videocassette library at the center.

If the number of students wanting to use the nonprint center gets too high, those on reserve lists will have priority. Students settling down to more

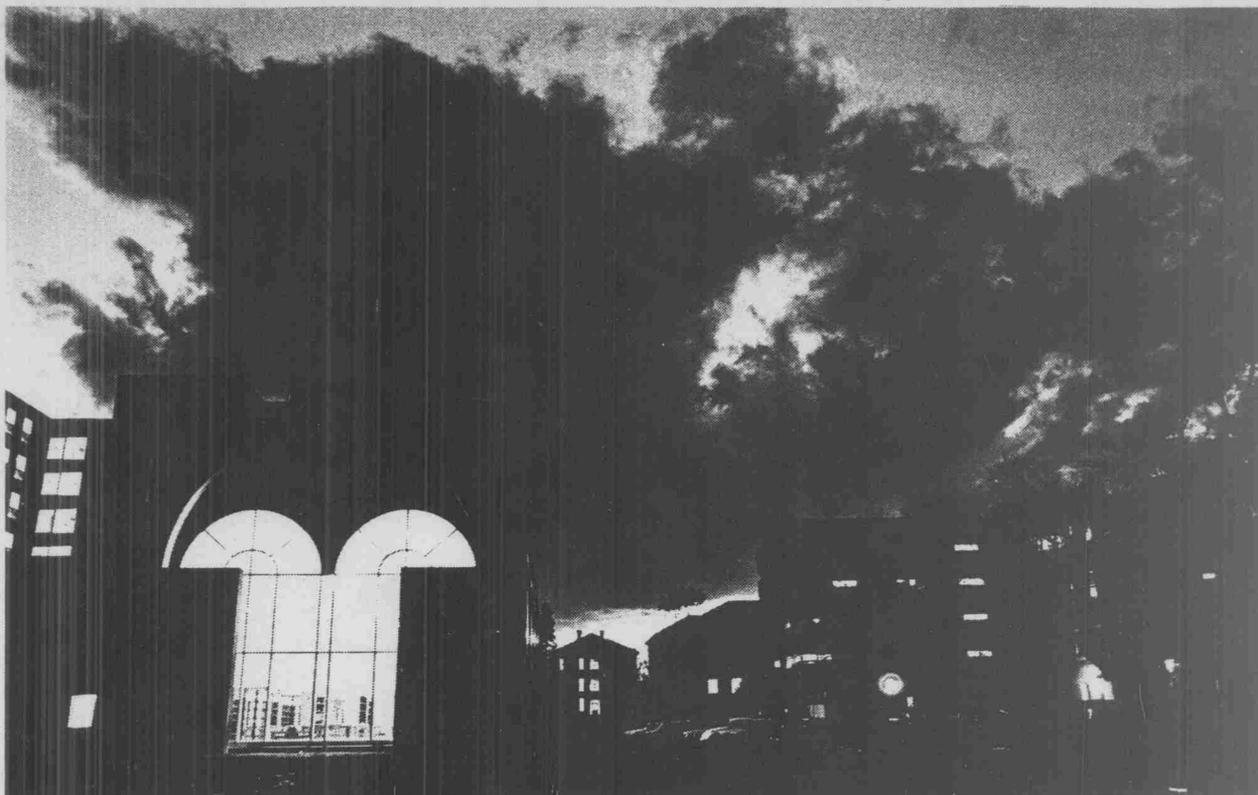
serious research later in the semester will probably use the new Walter Royal Davis Library located next to the Carolina Union. The library has eight floors and contains more than 1.8 million volumes.

Beginning today at 3 p.m., Davis Library will conduct tours for incoming students and other interested patrons, said Assistant Librarian Elizabeth Wagner. Tours will be conducted twice daily at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. with tours beginning at the main entrance on Thursday, Friday, and Aug. 27-29. On Aug. 30 and 31 there will be tours at 3 p.m. After Aug. 31 there will be a tour every Wednesday at 3 p.m., she said.

Wagner said students do not have to sign up for tours and may even arrange for formal tours ahead of time. Tours last from 30 minutes to an hour. She said several class sections will also tour the library during the semester as part of the Undergraduate Library orientation program.

Wagner said that although Davis Library was mainly used by graduate students, undergraduates should feel free to come by.

Most of the Davis collection was moved from Wilson Library, the old main library for the campus. Wilson Library is presently being renovated, Wagner said, and the only entrance to the library is across from the Bell Tower on South Road. She said the library is now a special collections library housing the North Carolina Collection, the Rare Book Collection, Southern Historical Collection and the University Archives. During the renovation, Wilson will only be open from 8 a.m.



UNC's largest library, the Walter Royal Davis Library, opened last spring to students

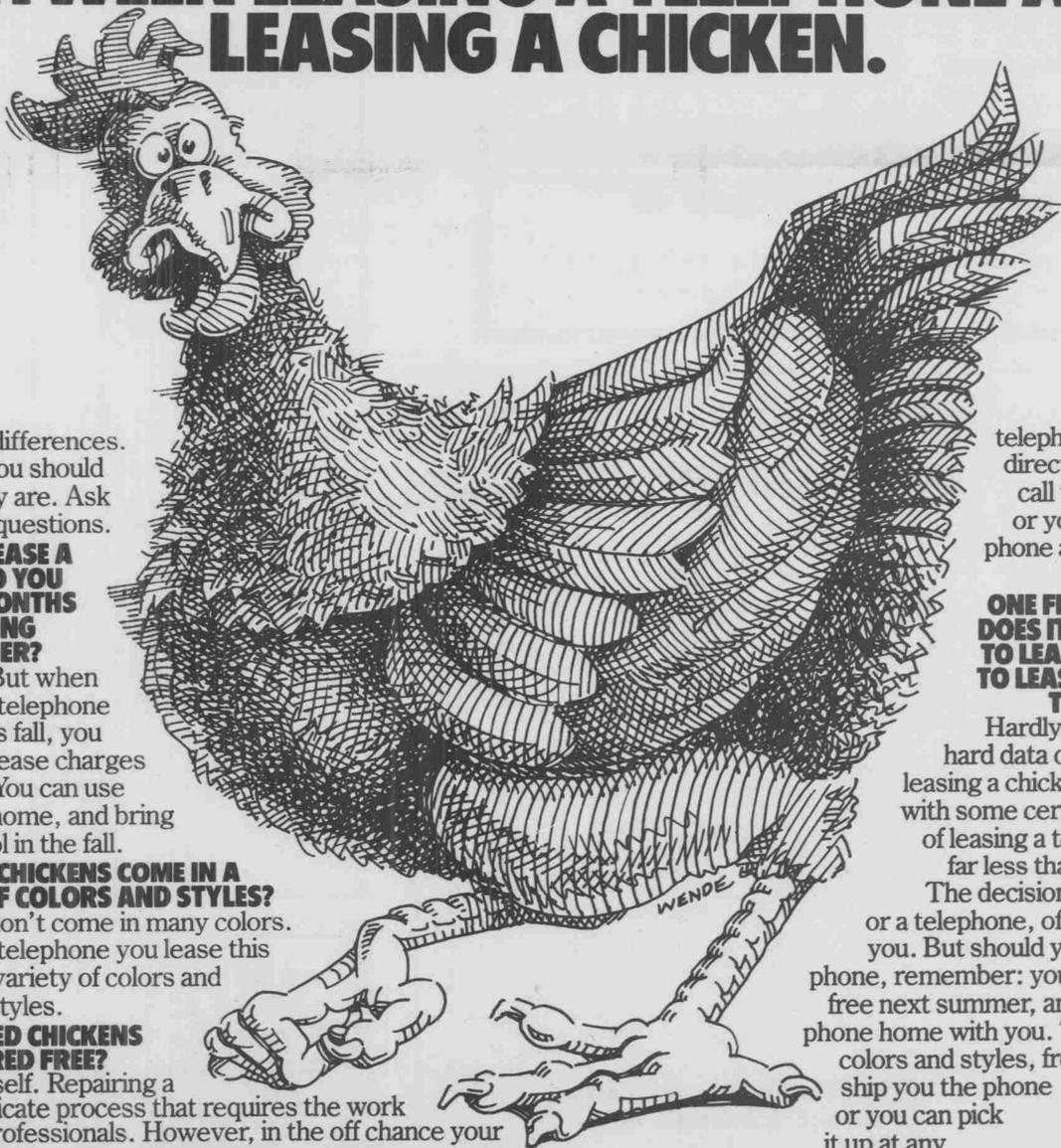
to 5 p.m. Other libraries, geared toward students in specific curricula, will also be opening their doors to new students. For the most part, these libraries have special orientation programs for either students in a specific curriculum or

graduate students. For example, the Library of Health Sciences will conduct an orientation program for all incoming students in the health sciences. Associate Director of the Library Gary Bird said students interested in touring the library may

arrange for informal tours. Students and faculty using the Health Sciences Library must bring UNC Identification in order to get a library card to borrow materials, Byrd said. Several libraries on campus are more like reading rooms than libraries. One

such library is the Sociology and Political Science Reading Room located on the second floor of Hamilton Hall. It is used mostly by graduate students and upperclassmen, said librarian Judy Marks. However, she added, freshmen are also welcome.

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