

Division of Social Sciences Adds Four New Faculty Members for '75-'76 School Year

by Robyn Denise Berryhill

Three new faculty members have been added to the Division of Social Sciences.

Dr. Ewa U. Eko, director of the division and chairman of the Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences, said that one of the new faculty members is full-time and the other two are part-time.

The full-time member is **Horace Bracey**, instructor in social welfare and director of field studies. Bracey received his Master of So-

cial Work degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The two part-time members are **Margaret Hammond** and **Robert Ward**, both in political science. Hammond, who received her M.A. from Atlanta University, is appointed as an instructor. Ward, who also has an M.A. from Atlanta University and has completed all work toward his doctoral degree except his dissertation at the University of Missouri, received the rank of assistant professor.

Student Ill, Ambulance Locked Out

by Marcia Blackwell

Questions concerning the two gates on Union Drive were raised again last Wednesday after a student who became ill could not receive medical attention soon enough.

Pat Bell, a junior, had been sick for several days. She went to the infirmary where, she said, she was refused immediate attention by the nurse, who told her to wait until she finished her dinner. After going to a local hospital that same night for medical treatment, she found that the medicine given her did not work. She then remained in the dormitory being assisted by her classmates.

When her illness became acute the next evening, an ambulance was called. The ambulance could not get on campus since it was after 6 p.m. and the gates were closed.

According to some of the students present, the campus security guards could not be found. One student complained, "They are never around when you need them. Sometimes they are sleeping or taking a break in the Union when they should be working."

The local police arrived asking questions to why the gates were closed. One policeman is reported to have asked, "Well, what is the sense of having them closed, especially at a time like this."

Gates Are Necessary Says Chief Wagstaff

by Cleo Branch

"The erection of the north and south gates should have been done a long time ago," reflected Chief of Campus Police **Willie Wagstaff**.

He expressed several reasons for the erection of the gates, the first being, "the gates were put up primarily for traffic control. The majority of the cars passing through were only on campus for the purpose of sightseeing. From past experience, anyone who wants to get on campus, will find a place to park and come on," stated Wagstaff.

The gates also were erected to protect the lives and property of faculty, staff and whoever is on campus, he said. Since the construction of the gates, more time has been allotted and available for patrolling the campus, he added.

Wagstaff stressed, "There was no intention of harrasing or inconveniencing anyone by constructing the gates. There is ample parking outside the gates."

In percentages, he said, there are very few incidents which occur on campus that require police attention. This fact held true both before and after the construction of the gates.

In cases that require emergency squads and fire vehicles to enter the campus, the gates will be opened if the correct procedures are taken, he said. When an emergency squad or fire vehicle is called, the security should be notified of the call. This creates ample time for the security to have the gates opened for entrance of the vehicles. When this procedure is neglected, the chances that the gate will not be opened for the vehicle are increased. This brings about the inconvenience of having to find security guards to open the gates.

Bennett is not the only school that has taken this exact action, according to Wagstaff. All schools have some type of traffic control. All schools require a fee from students to park on campus.

Scarlette Explains Why Refund Out

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meal book, meals are numbered and whether the meal is breakfast or dinner is not indicated on the ticket. The price of each meal would be different so when you miss a meal the college can't refund you a set price."

Special provisions are made for students who are practice teaching so that if they won't be able to eat lunch on campus, the price of lunch for the period of time they are away is deducted from their bill.

Non-resident students also have a special provision so that if they want to eat lunch on campus, they are billed for lunch only.

The cost of the meal book if lost is \$5.00, which will be added to your bill.

Mrs. Myra Jones, dietitian, commented about meal books. She said that there were positive and negative aspects. She said, "Yes, I like them because there is less cutting and no, I don't like them because they create extra work in taking up tickets. Another good aspect is that they let people know how many students are eating and they eliminate non-resident students eating without paying."

However, one administration source suggested that the I. D. could be used for the same purpose as the meal book because a red background on the I. D. is for resident students and a blue background for non-resident students.

Most students preferred use of the I. D. Card to meal books because they would be more convenient. They felt that I.D.'s could serve the same purpose. Another idea was that a sticker could be added to the I. D. card.

However, Mrs. Jones said that the I. D. cards are dark and unclear so that a person's facial features can't be distinguished.



Dr. Lucier Has A Woman To Butterfly Talk With Spice

Photo by Cheryl E. Johnson

Spice Is Added to Philosophy Classes

Red Spotted Butterfly with Injured Wing Becomes a Pet of Dr. Lucier

by Cheryl E. Johnson

Dr. Ruth Lucier, assistant professor of philosophy, has been seen walking around with what looks like a toy butterfly on her index finger. Upon closer examination of the little toy one will no doubt notice that it is not at all a toy or gag but an honest-to-goodness butterfly with an injured wing.

She said, "I found out from consulting a butterfly book that he is a Red Spotted Purple. Even though," she added "up close he has orange, blue and green spots on his black body." The butterfly was given to her one day when she was about to give a quiz "and some students probably thinking it would be a good way to stall placed him on my desk."

Dr. Lucier has gone so far as to name it "SPICE." "Spice," she conceded "is his name because at first I incorrectly identified him as a Spice Monarch butterfly. She said the day he was placed on her desk he migrated to her "navy colored purse and stayed there for the entire class period. I think he thought it was camouflage, she said, adding "so I decided that if he liked my taste in purses, I guess, I had to adopt him."

One obvious economic plus to having a pet butterfly is that it requires a lot less food than other animals. In fact, "Spice has lived for two weeks and several days on only one teaspoon of honey," Dr. Lucier said.

In deciding what she should feed the little dear, she said "I knew he'd have to have water and some food or he wouldn't live. So I just put a little water on my hand, then Spice to see what would happen." What happened was that Spice began extending his proboscis, the butterfly's mouth, and started taking in the water. Then next time she fed him she added a bit of honey.

Spice is referred to as "he" because no one is sure of his sex. She said "he was quite skinny when I first adopted him but he has been eating a lot of honey and getting very chubby." An entomologist friend of Dr. Lucier's checked Spice out and suggested that "Spice might be

either a pregnant female or a very fat male," she said. If he (SPICE) turns out to be a she (SPICEY?) Lucier plans to return the little ones to nature. But she will keep Spice since he can't fly.

She feels it's kind of fun to have "a little SPICE in my life," as she put it. Then she said "he's gotten to be very tame." And in describing the difference between a tame butterfly and a wild one she said "At first he was nervous—his wings fluttered around a lot. Now he hops on my finger."

Spice doesn't follow her around from room to room at home because "he's pretty independent," she said. "He likes to sit on that navy purse except during high sunny hours in the day, in which case he crawls up and down windows. He's a very athletic bug," she quipped.

Dr. Lucier is not planning to establish a home for butterflies with impaired wings, because," she laughed "as mother of a butterfly, one experience is enough—so I would say I'm through!"

She worries about Spice and admitted to being apprehensive whenever she leaves him. However she contends that she is not attached to him but "when you feed things you become a little involved." She will be sad for a while after Spice dies and when he does transcend earthly mixtures of honey and water and journeys to that great big cocoon in the sky, Lucier says "I'll probably just give him to a spider, "because," she explained "I don't know whether I really believe it's important to preserve the body and we might as well recycle him back to nature because if he had been a butterfly in nature he probably would have been eaten by a spider. And so the life cycle goes," she philosophized.

She agreed that there is still a chance that she could be taken away by the nice people in the white coats, who wrap you in straight jackets, place you in a rubber truck, and drive you to a home. Yet, she says that as long as Spice lives he will be her pet and she defends the subject of butterflies as pets by saying: "An interesting question for philosophy is why do people think it's alright to have a dog or cat but its strange to have a butterfly?"

Director of Residence Life Says, "We Have a Lot to Be Thankful For"

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Department. She said, "The regulations that say cooking and ironing are not permitted in the residence hall rooms is a fire prevention ruling set up by the fire department. The students have to understand that the dorms on this campus are old and that the electrical pull from hot plates, and irons is putting additional stress on the wiring. They must also understand that the cost of electricity has gone up. I have been told that each year, the cost of the electrical bill to maintain Bennett is constantly rising, which may be

one reason why the tuition is going up." Mrs. Scarborough continued by saying that she felt the parents of students or any parent should discuss the costs of maintaining a household and then maybe the students could see that the cost of maintaining an institution the size of Bennett is anything but small.

She mentioned the fact that a lot of things needed attention in the dorms such as showers, desks and sinks, which a number of students feel is a good reason for not signing the contracts. She said, "Maintenance is based on manpower. Here at Bennett, the Build-

ings and Grounds people are doing the best they can with what they have. It isn't easy to find outside companies who are willing to come in at the rate that Bennett offers. Wages must be met. When the funds aren't there, you can't do it."

Mrs. Scarborough mentioned gram is helpful to those who want job experience." She has had another Co-op offer from Louisiana, but is undecided as of now. that the students at Bennett are quite fortunate in comparison with other area schools. "Institutions such as UNC-G and A&T have been forced to put three to four

people in one room. We have a lot to be thankful for. Our housing contract is in no way as stringent as the contracts of other schools."

CORRECTION:

In a story appearing in the last issue of the **Banner** dealing with the addition of 21 new faculty-staff members the following statement was made: (Mrs. Williams) will be assisted by Mrs. Blonnie P. Tipton. The statement should have read: Mrs. Blonnie P. Tipton has been appointed as a library assistant.