

Is the catalog wrong?

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mittee was set up to review promotions and contract renewal. The committee consists of six tenured professors, two from each of the major academic divisions on campus -- science, social science and humanities.

The committee is supposed to include student evaluations of teachers in its review, along with any letters volunteered by students and colleagues.

The committee's recommendations are turned

over to the vice chancellor who in turn reviews them and passes them on to the chancellor, Dr. Highsmith. This process is conducted along an obvious hierarchical scale, with the final decision remaining the discretion of the chancellor.

This is just one example of the way the UNC-A administration insures conformity of students and faculty. A look at the catalog, followed by a careful examination of policies on campus, shows an obvious case of goal displacement.

Mandatory food program

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and most equitable of the alternatives suggested up to that time. Students at that meeting felt vending machines, only operating the snack bar, or no food service at all would be better than the forced investment of \$260 a semester on "food," the quality of which could not be guaranteed.

Although the mandatory food plan is obviously of more concern to dorm students, each day over 600 commuter students have to suffer the consequences of poor quality food in the snack bar along with the poorer quality service. UNC-A is enduring the services of the third food company in eight years, yet the same general employees have stay-

ed on throughout this period of time. Despite persistent complaints from students and administration alike, the ladies in the snack bar would apparently rather talk among themselves than decently serve their customers.

Another food meeting was recently held between Tom Deason, Dean of Students and four members of Student Government. Most aspects of the administration's plan for next year were discussed and many viable alternatives were suggested. A proposal for installation of cooking facilities in the dorms was mentioned along with possibly searching out a private firm to run the snack bar, providing both dorm and commuter students with better facilities than they now have. Another proposal to equalize fees between dorm and commuter students to jointly pay for a food service was also suggested.

While it is probably not wholly fair to force commuters to pay for a food service, neither is it fair to force 250 dorm students to pay \$260 a semester to support a service which over 800 other people use. The only other viable alternative is to completely abolish any food service and force no one to pay. While many students see this as the best alternative, the administration is concerned with future students, seemingly more so than with present students.

Those in Student Government are working to try to ensure the most fair and equitable food service plan. Let your voice be heard. Nine hundred can do much more to alter this unfair policy than can ten.

Dick Gregory
here Feb. 1

Student Government has announced that Black comedian and social commentator Dick Gregory will speak Friday, Feb. 1 at Lipinsky Auditorium.

Gregory will discuss "Social Action: Social or Anti-social?" UNC-A students will be admitted for \$1.00, others \$2.50.

IN the next issue:

How I spent the first two days of spring semester

(AND)

'Miss, that class is closed'

Don't Miss It!

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