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Library back to normal

Librarian Joe Boykin and his staff have completed their massive transition and opened for "business as usual," Tuesday, September 7. The staff, along with student workers, have struggled since the close of the second summer session to complete the move into the new Dalton Tower.

Problems in the move ranged from the minor to the major: the Tower has no freight elevator and two passenger elevators had to accommodate all the books and shelving; some shelving didn't arrive (and some didn't fit together at all) on time; pressure from the Education Department to give them their new offices in the second floor of the old library.

Over 100,000 books, many bruised and scraped fingers later, the library is in its new home. And those new colors are the closest thing to psychedelic on-campus.

Warning:

Don't get towed off

Cars parked behind residence halls, along yellow curb in parking lot in front of residence halls, and along road from Broadrick Blvd. to Dormitory parking lot will be towed away.

Loading and unloading will be permitted behind residence halls if someone remains with the vehicle or if prior approval has been given by the Security Office.

During regular intramural ball games, parking will be permitted along the ball field side of the road north of the parking lot in front of the residence halls.

ANIMAL FARM

by dave lazenby



'Growing too Fast'

HISTORY DEPARTMENT GETS THREE NEW PROFS

by john campbell

The History department at UNCC has an additional three history professors: Mrs. Sollomn, Doctor Patterson, and Mr. Broadhurst. All three are relatively young and have a great deal of enthusiasm about their jobs and futures at the University.

Doctor Patterson will conduct classes in African History. He comes to Charlotte after completing his graduate work at Stanford University. He commented that he came to UNCC because he wanted to see a different section of the country. Patterson feels the University here is trying to grow too fast and may not develop to full potential.

The primary consideration, he stated, should be in developing the resources already possessed, such as programs already in process and the student body that is now enrolled. Charlotte, too, he commented, was in the same situation of growing too fast. Patterson feels that, "the students here are more provincial than students that I've come in contact with from other Universities." The faculty impressed him as a very congenial group. He hopes to put forth a challenge to history students to speak out and say something.

Mrs. Sollomn will teach courses in Asian History, concentrating in Chinese. She received her undergraduate degree from Duke

and did her graduate work at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. She came to Charlotte because it was the best offer she received, not necessarily though in terms of money. She was exposed to North Carolina while attending Duke and after years of Michigan winters she is looking forward to UNCC's climate. She likes the feeling of freedom she finds in teaching and the friendliness of the people. Mrs. Sollomn is interested in comparing the commuter school to the resident one.

Mr. Broadhurst comes here from UCLA where he did his graduate work. His specialty is Latin American history. Broadhurst said that UNCC was among the only jobs open when he applied but that it was also among his preferences. He likes the faculty and feels free in the classroom to teach as he likes. If the emphasis were switched from a commuter school to a residence school, he commented, there would be a better sense of community. The commuter, he went on, weakens the organization of the students. He also expressed a concern for more classroom participation by students stating that "The student only gets out of class what he puts into it." He wants students to challenge his words not accept them.

1,000 watt FM?

WVFN thinks stereo

by charlie peek

WVFN, the building radio station at UNCC, has recently brought forth a statement concerning their future plans, both long-range and immediate.

According to General Manager Steve Garrett, the purpose for the

formulation of WVFN is "to form a group of students on campus interested in radio and with them establish a limited area broadcast station serving the most students on campus with the least cost."

"This will permit," says Garrett, "the training of staff and personal that can run and maintain a radio station."

The station will soon begin selling air time in order to train ad sales personnel.

Their next step is to secure funds for and begin planning an FM educational station of 10 watts to cover a large portion of the Charlotte area.

"We feel that this will do more to promote good will in the area for the amount of money involved than any other single endeavor," said Garrett.

"At first, the station may be very automated with more live shows as our personnel develop in the radio arts. After all, we will be presenting the image of the University to the Charlotte area," said Garrett.

On a more long-range basis, WVFN hopes to expand the FM station to stereo and 1000 watts or more. The addition of more studios and equipment will provide an even larger area with



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST... seemingly dwarfed by the swaying stems of summertime plants, the new library is seen in a somewhat less overpowering view. Even in the midst of a sprawling urban university campus, there are still scenes for quiet contemplation.

Evaluation trip

Chancellor visits school,

Honduras

Chancellor D.W. Colvard has just returned from an evaluation visit to an international school in Honduras.

The visit to Esuela Agricola Pan Americana was made under the auspices of the institution's board of trustees and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Mrs. Colvard was with the Chancellor for the first 7 days of the 11-day visit.

Dr. Colvard said that the purpose of the visit was to make an analysis of the institution and make recommendations with regard to improved efficiency and curricular improvements.

"The school is privately endowed with a selected enrollment and provides full scholarships for its students," Dr. Colvard said. "It prepares young men to participate in the improvement of the economic status of their home countries in Latin and South America." It is located in a valley at an altitude of 2,700 feet about 20 miles from the capital city of Tegucigalpa.

Despite the fact that the school is in a tropical country, the altitude gives it a pleasant climate, the Chancellor said.

The visiting committee was comprised of a director of the Institute of Technology at Monterrey, Mexico, a professor from the University of Florida, an accountant from the United Fruit Company in Honduras, and a professor from N.C. State University.

The Chancellor said his most exciting sideline visit was to the home of Antonio Valesquez, one of the best known Latin American artists. While there he purchased a painting from the artist, who was a barber until his art talent was discovered.

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Coming Up...

Next week, the Journal begins its Monday publication schedule. We hope to inform you of all the meetings, events, and activities of each week -on and off campus. Our deadline for news becomes Wednesday noon. Please have any notices to the Journal by that time.

...the editor

Want to help the SUB?

by bill holder

The Student Union Board (SUB) has hopes of involving the students at the University this year. They have tried to arrange activities for almost every week. Whether you prefer movies, lectures, concerts or dances they are going to try to serve you with the best entertainment possible. At the last meeting of the Board the different Board members were assigned committees to organize. Anyone interested in helping with activities in the respective committees should contact the particular members. Entertainment: Gary Fee; Lectures: Ellen Witter; Films: Cora Pearson; Coffeehouse: Bill Holder; Recreation: Chet Snow.

As of now, there is a big weekend in the fall coming up in October, highlighting Kris Kristofferson and several other groups. It should be a very good year. Anyone interested in helping contact Jon Thomas in the University Center.