



No matter how hard you try, you just can not catch up with your shadow; even with the extra speed of roller skates. However, it's not so bad a way to spend a brisk fall afternoon. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

## Choir - Potential Into Perfection

by Anne Lafferty  
Staff Writer

Fulfilling a unique teaching and performing role in the University, the Carolina Choir is the personification of potential. Daily rehearsals under the tutelage of Dr. Lara Hoggard help assure the perfection that more than 90 trained voices can achieve.

"As Dr. Hoggard has said, 'the whole is greater than the sum of the parts,'" explained Jim Croom, president of the Choir. "Everyone does the right thing at the right time and it makes it all worthwhile."

Chosen as the outstanding choir in the Southeast by the Music Educators National Conference (M.E.N.C.), the Choir will perform the opening "honor" concert at the Southern convention of the M.E.N.C. this April in Daytona, Fla.

Over 130 choirs from colleges throughout the Southeast auditioned via tape for the honor of presenting the opening concert. The Carolina Choir was selected by secret ballot of the selections committee of the M.E.N.C.

"We like to say that we are the best in our district," said Croom, "and I think that was acknowledged by our invitation."

"All the expenses of this trip to Daytona will have to be borne by the choir one way or another," he added. For this reason, the Choir's annual Christmas concert will be a benefit concert to raise money for this trip. The concert will be in Memorial Hall on Dec. 13.

The Choir's other major University concert will conclude the Fine Arts Festival this spring.

In addition to performance, the Choir conducts choral clinics for high school students throughout North Carolina. "In the past two years of work we've reached

over 5,000 North Carolina high school students," said Croom.

On Dec. 2, 1000 students will attend a choral clinic in Durham. The Choir will also host a "small ensemble day" at Hill Hall on Dec. 10. Just by seeing a choir demonstrate choral techniques, Croom explained, students are given the "impetus" to develop their potential.

Hoggard started the Carolina Choir four years ago when he came to UNC. The Choir rehearses in Hill Hall every day from 1 to 2 p.m. and all rehearsals are open.

"We encourage people to come and listen to us sing," Croom added.

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## David Blevins To Speak Students Plan Rally To Support Anderson

by Bill Pope  
Staff Writer

A rally has been scheduled by students in the School of Social Work to show support for Dean C. Wilson Anderson, whose reappointment has been the subject of controversy this fall.

The rally is set for Tuesday and will

feature David Blevins, a former graduate instructor at UNC-Charlotte who was convicted of violating the University's disruptions policy after he refused to meet his class Oct. 15, 1969, the first Vietnam Moratorium Day.

Scheduled at 12:30 p.m. in the pit, the rally will also feature students and faculty members from the Social Work school

and a representative from the National Association of Social Workers, according to rally spokesman Mrs. Betsy Aquila.

"A petition will be circulated at the rally," said Mrs. Aquila Tuesday. "After the speeches we plan to march to South Building and a representative will present a question concerning the Anderson reappointment to Sitterson (Chancellor J. Carlyle)."

The rally is being held to protest the alleged non-reappointment of Anderson to his position as dean of the School of Social Work.

Mrs. Aquila said the aim of the Tuesday rally is to "demonstrate peacefully and not disrupt the University...we will have 20 monitors at the demonstration."

Blevins has been asked to speak because he was in the School of Social Work at Charlotte when he was charged with violating the University Disruptions Policy.

The University administration had sent letters to all faculty members informing them they must meet their classes on Moratorium Day or they would be in violation of the policy.

Blevins did not meet his class, "to protest the war," and was brought to trial before a Hearings Board in Chapel Hill. Blevins was found guilty of violating the policy but was not sentenced.

He was not, however, rehired as an instructor for the second semester.

Anderson has been dean of the school for the past four years, but, according to a group of students and faculty in the school, he was told by University Provost J.C. Morrow on June 30 that he would not be rehired for another five-year term.

Morrow has refused to comment on the issue and Sitterson has said he has made no recommendation for reappointment thus far. Anderson has said he was notified by Morrow of the decision not to rehire him, but refuses to comment further.

## Vote Irregularities Charged

by Lou Bonds  
Staff Writer

There was "heavy" voting for a mid-term election Tuesday but complaints of voting irregularities in several districts were raised.

The ballot counting began at 8:30 p.m. with the Granville polls still open. No election totals were reported by DTH press time.

Chairman of the Elections Board David Ruffin termed the voting "heavy" for legislative races and for an off-season election.

Several complaints were lodged against the voting procedure at some of the precincts. Complaints concerned the lack of poll tenders, validation stamps and procedures for placing the candidates' names on the ballot.

Legislator Nelson Drew said no precinct was located at the Law School as is required by the elections regulations. Also, according to Drew, the Scuttlebutt precinct for off-campus students did not exist as had been reported earlier.

Ruffin said validation stamps, normally used to indicate on the

student's identification card his vote, were discovered missing Monday night before the elections.

He added the election regulations do not require the stamping procedure but that it is usually carried out as custom.

Some allegations were reported claiming poll tenders at Craige dormitory and Old West were not stationed the entire time.

Brad Banta, candidate for Mens District I (off campus) legislator, claimed the compulsory meeting for candidates was not held according to regulations.

Banta charged the meeting was not held nine days ahead of time as required, candidates who did not show up did not have their names dropped from the ballot and petitions were not submitted 12 days before the elections.

Ruffin said he could not comment on individual complaints until after the ballots were counted and the election was officially over.

Granville Towers polls were opened at 3:00 p.m. due to the lack of poll tenders in the morning hours. The deadline for voting was extended to 10 p.m. due to the late start.

Ruffin noted that complaints made directly concerned the "inadequacy" of the current elections systems.

"The elections laws need reforming badly," Ruffin said. "You can't expect to have polls tenders in every place unless you can watch all 33 of them."

Ruffin cited the ideal system as being one in which fewer polling places were

established.

Frank Queen, elections board member and poll tenders organizer, indicated for only one precinct per residence college.

"The concept of polls is perfect but it suffers from numbers," Queen said. "The problem with the present system is accountability. It is a procedural problem not a qualitative one."

## Pakistani Student Organizes Fund

A UNC Pakistani student has organized a relief fund for the victims of the East Pakistan cyclone disaster which has killed an estimated 300,000 persons and left over one million homeless.

Omar Saiyid, a graduate student in the Department of City Regional Planning, described the disaster as "incredible... nothing of this magnitude has taken place since 1773."

The cyclone, which struck Friday with 150 m.p.h. winds and 20-foot tidal waves, has been called one of the worst natural disasters in history.

Saiyid, who comes from West Pakistan, was busy Monday contacting University and state officials about the relief fund.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said he "hopes all North Carolinians who are able to do so will respond generously and promptly to this great human need."

"A tragedy of such proportions needs and deserves the sympathy and support of men everywhere," Sitterson said.

"I certainly endorse the efforts in Chapel Hill community for the relief of those still alive," Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee commented about the disaster. "We must try to relieve the suffering of those still surviving in the disaster area."

Donations can be made to the East Pakistan Cyclone Relief Fund, NCNB, P.O. Box 570, Chapel Hill or to Omar Saiyid at the Dept. of City and Regional Planning.



The semester half over, one gets to feeling "why bother." Then that crushing "academic load" gets suddenly lighter, the day gets brighter and there is something

besides the next class, the next day for the next grade. And maybe even your books belong to the air for all they mean to you. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

## UNC Students Subjected To 'Intense Glare'

by Mark Shapiro  
Staff Writer

Sensitivity sessions are the latest fad of the behavioral psychologists, and, on recent weekends, 24 UNC students subjected themselves to the intense glare of sensitivity training.

Retreats were held on successive weekends in Southern Pines and at Camp Caraway in Asheboro. At these meetings the students were split into two groups, each one headed by a qualified group leader, Dr. Eugene Watson of the School of Education and Dr. Miriam Smallegan of the UNC Population Center.

The leaders served to help analyze the group phenomena that soon developed, for it is in the context of the group that a participant improves his self-awareness. His role within the group is defined by the others as they give their perceptions of his behavior.

Indeed it is the behavior exhibited during the sessions that is relevant. As barriers break down, a participant's behavior revealed more and more of himself. From feedback by the others, one could gain a better perspective of his own actions.

One fascinating example explains

many of the workings of sensitivity training. The incident was touched off when the group leader expressed an emotion, anger, toward a group member who had held up the beginning of the session.

Immediately, the sincerity of the leader's anger was doubted by a few members of the group, and his victim was told to stand up to the leader. For the next two hours the group moved off tangentially from this initial incident.

At the end of this time, the leader was able to explain what had subconsciously occurred. The name of the game was kill

the authority. The instant the leader had expressed an emotion, he had left himself vulnerable for attack by potential leaders within the group.

While pretending to defend the leader's victim, these potential leaders merely sought a pawn to aid in their attack on the authority.

In the course of the battle, some of the attackers retreated to the woods in order to fight another way. One bold attacker chose to make it a battle to the death.

The potential female leaders were forced to find another method of attack.

Since the males naturally assumed that they were to be the leaders, the females attacked much more obliquely.

They either lay back waiting for the males to kill themselves off, or they seemed to place bets by supporting one or the other of the usurpers.

The group, consciously unaware of the portentions of their actions, had to admit later that this theoretical game of kill the authority had indeed taken place. Each participant could place himself in the framework of the last few hours behavior, and gain insights into his own actions.

After two weekends of sessions, each

group had provided a startling microcosm of society. A myriad of relationships had been set up.

To some, the new insights of themselves were more than pleasing. To others, the insights proved disturbing. Yet if the criticism was painful, it was nevertheless constructive.

These retreats, known as the Student Leadership Development Program, are sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, with the idea that such sessions will develop people capable of becoming leaders.

The program is completing its fourth year.