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Campus Code Flunks Voter Test

Sabicas To Entertain On Campus Friday

Sabicas, a Spanish born flamenco guitarist, will visit the campus Feb. 25 for a concert.

Sabicas has soared to rich acclaim from humble gypsy origins by virtue of his "mastery of his instrument". The artist is most noted for broadening the range and scope of flamenco music from folk to classic proportions.

Although the origins of flamenco is mysterious it contains subtle influences of Indian and Arabic music as well as native Spanish folk material. The result

of this combination is a very colorful medium which is very uninhibited in its emotions.

All of the performer's musical knowledge is self taught and he has never had a formal music lesson. At the age of five he made his debut with the company of La Chelita at the El Dorado Theatre in Madrid. Later he won a first prize in a nationwide guitar competition and launched his professional career as a result.

The concert will be presented on campus Feb. 25 at 8:15 p.m.



SABICAS

Semester Change Gets Student OK

In a not-even-close student referendum a measure to establish a campus code here was defeated. In the same Wed. and Thursday voting students indicated strong approval of a suggested change in the school's academic calendar.

The code was defeated 264 to 162 while 367 students favored the schedule change while only 49 opposed it.

A total of 415 students registered to vote. However, 433 votes were cast in campus code balloting. 422 votes were counted in the calendar change vote. Part of this discrepancy can be attributed to votes cast by night school students. There is no list of signed names for these night school voters.

The 90 per cent endorsement of the calendar change should give student leaders a powerful argument when they approach consolidated university officials asking that the changes be made. It is doubtful, however, that the changes will be made any time soon since any act such as this must be uniform in its application and each branch of the system must strongly favor it.

The code which states that all students enrolled here would be "responsible for conducting himself or herself as a gentleman or lady at all times" needed a two-thirds vote for passage but managed to poll only 39 per cent.

Gotta Have A Job? See Miss English—Now

Miss Mildred English, administrative official whose job it is to help students who need employment, told this reporter that "any student who wants to work can find a job."

Miss English listed many firms and different occupations as sources for student employment.

She listed several jobs available in warehouses, service stations, clerical, bartenders, accounting, rate and billing for air freight firms, and orderlies for hospitals. In addition she has some jobs to offer on a permanent basis. Still another opening calls for someone proficient in chemistry.

Miss English "tries to match the job to the student, the student's hours, abilities, and needs to the job." Student interests are also taken into consideration and she tries "to relate what your job calls for to what you are majoring or interested in." "We have many more requests than we can fill. We have many demands in sales

since this is a distribution center."

In addition to these off campus jobs students may obtain employment on campus. Good example of this is student help in the library and union.

Students can also confer with Miss English concerning summer employment. Student personnel are always needed by the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to serve as counselors or directors at summer camps.

Any student who needs to earn money should contact Miss English's office in the administration building for additional information.

Poet Visits Campus Today

Poetry readings sponsored by the Department of English will continue today.

Stephen L. Mooney, author of *Shakespeare's Father and Other Poems*, *Three Poems*, and the forthcoming *News From the South*, will read from his poems today at 11:30 a.m. in C-220. Besides his books, Mr. Mooney has published numerous poems in the *New Yorker*, *New Republic*, *Carleton Miscellany*, and *Beloit Poetry Journal*.

Mr. Mooney's newest volume, *News From the South*, will be published in March by the University of Tennessee Press. It is concerned with familiar subjects—Birmingham, Selma, Philadelphia, Mississippi. "There is far too little good poetry being written on such things as the situation in the South, and Dr. Mooney's poems illuminate it in the way that only poetry can do," according to Louis D. Rubin.

Mathematicians Are Multiplying Fast At Charlotte Campus Of UNC

The third set of twins was added Wednesday to the mathematics faculty of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte



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when girls were born to Dr. and Mrs. William Perel. They are unnamed at this point.

On Nov. 28, 1965, Renee Terese and Joseph Charles were born to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Schell. And back on March 4, 1956 Mary Elizabeth and Martha Louise had been born to Dr. and Mrs. Pelham Thomas.

The latest set of twins had campus wags saying, "Boy, our Mathematics Department sure knows how to multiply."

And statisticians in the department were busy figuring the probability of three members of a 15-member department having twins. Two members of the department are unmarried and should be eliminated from the sample. That leaves 13 married couples. If each of them had one birth, odds are one in 2,500 that there would be three sets of twins, the statisticians said. The chances of any one couple's having twins is one in every 88 births.

James D. Rammer, librarian at the University of North Caro-

lina at Charlotte, will represent the Special Libraries Association at a conference on information processing and communications to be held at Duke University April 13-15.

He has been asked to write an article on the meeting for "Special Libraries", the publication of the Special Libraries Association.

Dr. David B. Teague, assistant professor of mathematics at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, has been selected as a participant in a summer seminar to be conducted by the Mathematical Association of America.

Dr. Teague will be required to return to the UNC-C campus in the fall and conduct a seminar for his colleagues in the Mathematics Department.

The summer seminar will be held at Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Maine. Each participant receives approximately \$1,500 plus allowances for dependents and travel.

Dr. Teague holds the Ph.D. degree from North Carolina State University.



Marilyn Pierce models the nurses uniform which was dedicated Sunday, Feb. 13. The uniform consists of a forest green basic dress and a white apron that fits over the dress when students are on duty at Memorial Hospital.

Forum To Feature J. W. Rouse

James W. Rouse, head of Community Research and Development, Inc., will speak on "The Creation of a New City" during the March 2 Forum on "The University and the Development of the Modern City" which is to be held on our campus.

Rouse is best known as the builder of the brand new city of Columbia near Washington, D.C. Columbia is considered by experts as the model city for the future. Mr. Rouse is also part-owner of the Charlottetown Mall in Charlotte.