

Students research energy shortage

by Nora Webb
Staff Writer

Eleven UNC students, under the direction of political science graduate student Fred Light, are conducting a research project concerning the impacts and effects of the energy crisis on the people of North

Tanks to end sewer problem

As the first session of summer school ended last week, so did Chapel Hill's month old sewer crisis. By declaring the situation an emergency June 21, the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen bypassed the time-consuming bidding process and purchased two \$6,600 alum treatment tanks.

When added to the town's sewage treatment plant, the tanks will improve the plant's capacity to meet the new, more stringent guidelines set by the State Department of Water and Air Resources.

Town Manager Chet Kendzior said he hoped the tanks would arrive before the start of the fall semester when the sewer will again be operating at full capacity.

The new treatment process will cost approximately \$155,400. Chapel Hill will pay 50 per cent of this cost, the University 40 per cent and Carrboro 10 per cent.

Carolina and the resulting governmental response to their needs.

The 12-week project, financed by the National Science Foundation, and the students includes graduate and undergraduate students in varied areas of study. They are interviewing legislators, department heads and academic advisers of various state agencies, to discover exactly what has been done about this state's energy problem, what agencies influence energy policy, and how the public is affected.

A survey designed last summer by T.R. Schwartz, formerly of the UNC Sociology Department, will be used by the group as the basis for their assertions concerning how the public sale of gas has been affected by energy policies.

The group has found much fragmentation of functions within the state's varied energy-related agencies. For example, the Revenue Department deals with gasoline tax, while the Department of Agriculture operates the allocation of oil and gas pumps.

The UNC research group hopes to alleviate some of this fragmentation by compiling a description of the various agencies with their functions and programs, and a list of all people in the state who are involved with or influence energy programs.

Saying that North Carolina has "virtually no internal resources of fuel," Light thinks the legislature should devise definite energy policies to prevent shortages.

The project, entitled "North Carolina's Governmental Response to the Energy Crises," grew out of a political science seminar taught by Dr. Thad Beyle. Beyle brought the NSF program to the attention of his students and now serves as their adviser.

Second session schedules

Summer Schedule 1974 for the CAROLINA UNION

	Building	Bowling-Billiards	Music Gallery
Mon.-Fri.	7:30A-11:00P	10:00A-10:45P	1:00P-10:00P
Sat.	Closed	Closed	Closed
Sun.	5:00P-11:00P	5:30P-10:45P	6:00P-10:00P

The Union will close at 6:00 P.M. Tuesday, August 6.

Pine Room

	Monday-Friday	Saturday-Sunday
Breakfast	7:00-9:00	8:30-10:30
Lunch	11:00-1:30	11:00-1:00
Dinner	4:30-6:30	4:30-6:30

UPENDO LOUNGE

Chase Cafeteria Building

	Monday-Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
	3 p.m.-8 p.m.	3 p.m.-2 a.m.	11 a.m.-2 a.m.	11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Wilson Library—Regular Schedule

	Monday-Friday	Saturday	Sunday
	8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Undergraduate Library—Regular Hours

	Monday-Friday	Saturday	Sunday
	8 a.m.-12 midnight	8 a.m.-9 p.m.	10 a.m.-12 midnight

Billionaire Hughes loses Maheu suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Robert Maheu won his defamation suit against Howard Hughes Monday, setting the stage for a second trial to determine how much damages the billionaire should pay his former chief aide for calling him a thief.

A four-woman, two-man federal district court jury returned a verdict in favor of Maheu, the former FBI agent who for three years was head of Hughes' Nevada operations until he was fired in 1970. In a telephone news conference in 1972, Hughes said Maheu was "a no good

dishonest son of a bitch and he stole me blind."

Maheu was seeking a total of \$17.5 million damages — \$5.5 million for loss of expected earnings, \$1 million for mental suffering and \$11 million in punitive damages. The same jury will hear new evidence and arguments before ruling on the amount.

Maheu, a stocky, balding grey-haired man, took the verdict sitting at the counsel table in the U.S. District Court without show of emotion. But after the jury had been excused for recess, he blinked back tears and turned and embraced his wife who was sitting in the front spectator row.

Asked what he thought of the verdict, Maheu said, "Well naturally I am very happy." He was asked whether he felt it was a vindication of his insistence that he had acted honorably and legally while in his Hughes employ.

"I certainly do feel it is a vindication," he said. "As I said as long as 3½ years ago. . . . Maheu's lawyer, Morton Galane, interrupted to caution Maheu that he should not comment on the case because the second stage to establish damages is still pending and Maheu ended his fragmentary courtroom news conference.

Judge Harry Pregerson told the jury to report for the start of the second stage of the trial on Oct. 8.

The jury had been deliberating since noon last Tuesday with a break over the weekend when it brought in its unanimous verdict this morning. The trial had lasted a little over four months with millions of words of evidence and testimony but Hughes never took the witness stand or sent in a deposition.

Museum finds Goya etchings

FARMINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — A collection of etchings depicting war-time atrocities by famed 18th century Spanish artist Francisco Goya has been uncovered at the Hill-Stead Museum.

Curator Jerold Talbot said today the etchings, printed from copper plates and signed and numbered by the author, were found in an unexpensive cardboard cover in an unmarked shelf of the museum's library. The collection, titled "The Atrocities of War," was considered an indictment of Spain around 1810, when war and corruption were rampant.

Talbot declined to put a price on the collection, but an art appraiser for Southby's Park-Benne Gallery in New York said a similar set was recently sold for about \$17,000.

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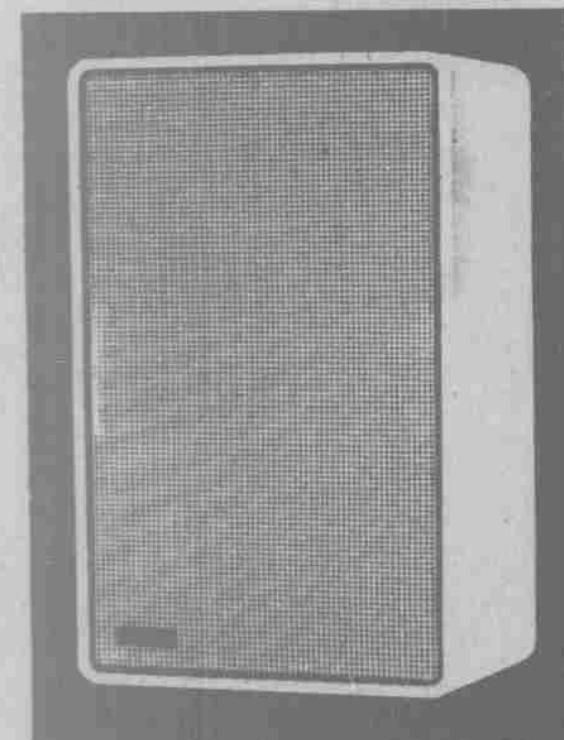
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At \$59.50, the new Advent/2 loudspeaker is meant to make it possible for people with very limited budgets who usually wind up with inferior-sounding stereo equipment that only looks like the real thing, to buy something really wonderful.

The majority of people who shop for stereo equipment have \$300 or less to spend. And most of them wind up with inferior-sounding equipment that looks a lot more real than it sounds.

The Advent/2 speaker system was designed to change that situation. Advent was sure they



could develop a low-cost speaker that not only would sound extremely close in every respect to the best speakers at any price, but would do so with low-priced

amplifiers and receivers. A budget stereo system could then become something that most people would be delighted with for a lifetime.

The Advent/2 succeeds in meeting that objective. It does so not only because its design is the result of twenty years of experience in the design of high-performance speakers, but because that design includes basic speaker components that are much more expensive than those of the usual low-cost speaker. Advent was able to make that added investment (in drivers that are actually comparable to those in speakers of twice the price) out of confidence in the number of Advent/2's they could sell. We don't expect that the inferior stuff will disappear, but we do expect to sell a lot of Advent/2's once people begin to hear and talk about them.

The Advent/2 has wider range, higher efficiency, greater power-handling ability, and a much more distinctive appearance than do other speakers in its price class. It uses plastics not

for a fake woodgrain finish but for a really graceful molded cabinet which will look new and beautiful (given a little soap and water every so often) for years to come.

If you're wondering who Advent is to make these claims, we suggest you ask around among friends who know stereo equipment. Advent is a leader in stereo components, and while they don't do a lot of advertising and sell their equipment only through the fairly small number of dealers who they feel have the knowledge and display facilities to do them justice, their products are best-sellers. Nothing they make is less than excellent, and their word-of-mouth reputation is second to nobody's.

Because of the Advent/2 you can now, for between \$275 and \$350 (depending on which of the several excellent record-players and receivers you buy it with,) buy a completely satisfying stereo system. Not a "starter" system or a compromise, but a real and continuing delight to own.

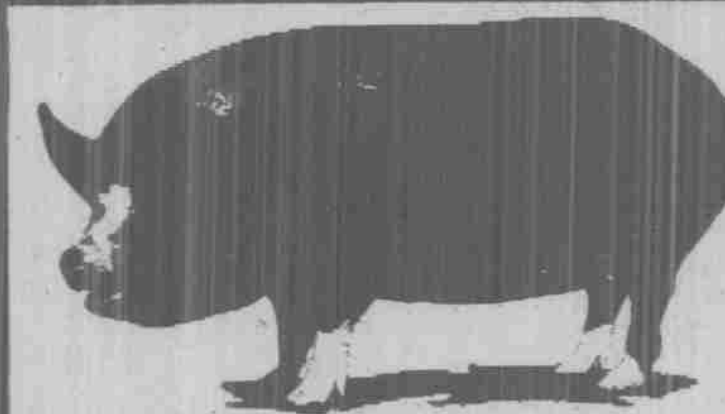
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