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themselves as a temporary

strategem. When they find out

who and what they are, per-

haps they can return to so-

ciety and be productive indi-

Reckford concluded his in-

Radiation Effects

A study of the effects of ra-

diation on blood will be re-

search this summer by a Uni-

Dr. Donald G. Willhoit, as-

sistant professor at the UNC

School of Public Health, has

been invited to attend the

meeting in Cortina de 'Ampez-

zo, Italy, and to present a pa-

per entitled "Acute Hema-tologic Radiation Injury: Com-

parative Effects of Cobalt - 60

Gamma and Fission Neutron

The study here grew out of

interest in humans who were

exposed to radiation injury in

Dr. Willhoit has received a

travel grant from the Nation-

al Research Council of the Na-

tional Academy of Science to

attend the meeting in Italy.

To Be Reported

Paris, Alps 'In The Reach' In Study Abroad Program

By CAROL GALLANT DTH Staff Writer

train) of Paris; skiing in the French and Swiss Alps; experiencing a full academic year, with credit, in a French university located in a large B-). provincial center-Sound nice? These are some of the things the student participating in gram does.

is in its third year and selection is now being made of next college French and at least the years participants. Thirty to equivalent of French 21 in col-35 UNC students will be aboard lege. the SS France on September 1 of study at Lyon and an experience in living they will never forget.

University of North Carolina

has again been selected by the

Navy Department to adminis-

ter a special six-week NROTC

training program that can

save enrollees up to two years

of training time, according to

Capt. Rex Warner, professor

rising college juniors from

across the United States an op-

portunity to get into the Naval

Reserve Officers Training

Normally, a student must

begin NROTC training at the

beginning of his freshman year

in college, but the new pro-

gram will allow college stu-

dents to break in at the half-

way point and receive full

Corps. It will begin in July.

The new program will give

of Naval Science.

Are you eligible?

NROTC To Offer

Living within four hours (by sponsible man or woman in regular standing at one of the campuses of the Consolidated University and are a "beter than average" student (B or

The program is not set up for French majors exclusively. In fact, if you have the the UNC "Year at Lyon" pro- necessary average, your amount of formal training in The "Year at Lyon" program French could be minimal. This would mean two years of pre-

> classes have been accepted. What would you study?

You are if you are a "re-

It is normally a third-year bound for a 10 month program program, but students in other The program at Lyons is a

when enrolled as Contract stu-

dents in the NROTC program

students receive uniforms,

Naval Science textbooks and

instruction, plus \$40 per month

Training will consist of aca-

demic instruction, laboratory,

drill and physical education.

Program options include sur-

face, aviation, Marine Corps,

subsistence allowance.

engineering.

flexible program combining American elective and course credits with the more specialized degree programs found in European universities. In setting up the Lyon program, the University of North Carolina has drawn from the courses Lyon offers and has added

some of its own. The program is divided into three parts. First is a five week program of intensive language study in preparation for the regular year. The first semester (Nov. 1-Feb. 1) all students will take languagecivilization courses at either the advanced or intermediate level.

Second semester (March 30-June 2), students can leave the language-civilization courses if they have completed the work satisfactorily and take more elective courses.

Elective courses meet once a week; no Saturday classes. Students are expected to attend class, and cut policy is much the same as it is in

Students enrolled in the program will be under the supervision of the director who will serve as each participant's academic and social advisor. Next year's director will be Rupert Pickens.

When classes are not in session, students are free to travel. Richard L. Frautschi, of the French Department was the director of the first Lyon program. He said he had students traveling as far as Istanbul and North Africa.

This same year the students technical supply or science and rented a French chalet in cooperation with Lyon students. Sophomores with at least a According to Frautschi this made for good "Franco-Amer-"C" average may make application for the summer training ican" weekends.

prior to May 1 at any U.S. There are 24,000 students at Navy Recruiting Station or Lyon; the great majority are NROTC Unit for all options ex- French. It is an excellent place to study abroad as no "permanent American colony" has been established as in Paris. American students have their choice of living in the dormitory housing provided by the University of Lyon or of living in a French home. Frautshchi said, "There were some surprises and difficult moments the year I was director, but everyone came back realizing it was a worth-

while experience . . . It's educational in itself, living abroad, but the primary purnose of the program is to offer an academic program as well as the experience of living in a foreign country."

If you are interested in learning more about the program go to Dey Hall Faculty Lounge at 7 p.m. Tuesday March 15. Application deadline is April

You might be pleasantly surprised to learn that the estimated total cost of the program (including travel, housing. food) is \$2,007-\$2,877 for N. C. residents.

If you decide to apply, who knows? In a few months you might be completely involved in reading detailed information about passport application, carte de sejour, and banking facilities in Lyon.

TEACHERS' MEETING The Chapel Hill Unit of the N. C. Teachers Association will meet at Northside School, Tuesday. There will be a special showing of the 30-minute film, Mathematics for Tomorrow, beginning at 4 p.m. All teachers in the Chapel Hill School system have been invited to attend.



By WILLIAM FESPERMAN **DTH Religion Editor**

There are two questions we death and the various attican ask about death. The first tudes toward death will be is "Why did this person die?" Dr. David Hawkins of the De-The second is "Why did this partment of Psychiatry, Dr.

Discussing our culture's refusal to face the reality of Long.

comely coed sunbathing. - DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

topic will be "Why So Much Unrest" by Dean William G. The Service of Worship for the University Community with Reverend Banks O. Godfrey, Jr., delivering the sermon will be held at 11 tion Association will meet at a.m. at the Wesley Founda-7 in 08 Peabody. Dr. Joseph M. Johnston will speak on tion, 214 Pittsboro St. The Sunday Afternoon Sym-"Making the Most of Your posium of the Methodist and Job Interview." Also, new Episcopal students will be officess will be elected at held at the Wesley Foundathis time. All members and tion at 4 p.m. "The Quality other interested education of Intellectual and Cultural majors are urged to attend. Live in Chapel Hill will be The Academic Affaiss Comthe inquiry made by Profes-sor John W. Dixon, Jr. mittee will meet in the Grail Room at 4 p.m. SDS meeting at 7:30 p.m. in A new show of ceramics, paintings, and drawings by Tom 205 Alumni. A regular meet-Suomalainen of Walnut Cove, ing will be held including a N. C., opens Sunday after-noon in the Gallery of the discussion on University reform. Wesley Foundation. Organizations wishing to par-Hillel A-go-go at 5:30 this ticipate in the Valkyire Sing evening. Reservations are can secure a form at the required and must be made GM Information Desk or by

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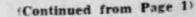
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Beats' Origin

distinguished from the other withdrawn from society into two

Hawthorne comments, "This is alsmost a counter rebellion. A lot of the beats have decided if the general public is so insensitive and biased that it cannot tell the real from the pseudo, then that is its own

terview with this remark. "Sometimes I walk across fault." campus and have the horrible Dr. Kenneth J. Reckford, associate professor of classics, feeling that the University is has still another outlook, "I've full of Tom Sawyers. We need a few more Huckleberry known several of these socalled beat students. They have Finns.'

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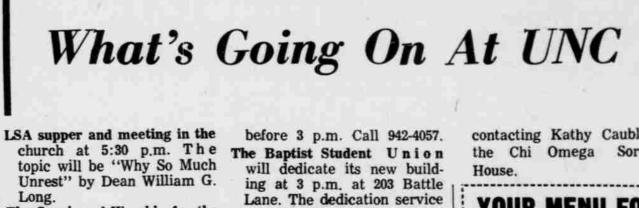
Given May 7

ported at the 3rd Internation-The Medical College Admisal Congress on Radiation Resions Test to be given at UNC this year May 7 will be taken versity radiological hygienby all pre-medical juniors and sophomores that have their applications in by April 22.

The applications can be picked up at the University Testing Center in the basement of Peabody Hall. The exam must be taken by

all juniors and sophomores who are planning to enter a medical school within the next year and a half.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international pre-medical honor fraternity, reminds all students SPRING HIT the University this weekend as the tennis courts who will be taking the exam to begin thinking about the filled up, students headed for the beaches and signs of nanames of the medical schools ture started popping up. We knew Carolina's nature loving they want to receive their test Gentlemen would prefer this shot of a budding iris to one of a scores. This list must be included on the test application.



Summer Program Chapel Hill. ceive pay of \$87.90 per month, uniforms, Naval Science textbooks, tuition and fees, and allowances for room and board. During the academic year

training and benefits.

can complete the Navy's four- the aviation option must be year contract plan in just two made at Naval Air Reserve years, at the end of which Activities. time they can receive either a Naval Reserve or Marine Carolina the special six-week Corps Reserve officer's commission.

Those who are accepted for the special summer school will be paid transportation from home and return from the summer session. They will re-

Under the plan, enrollees cept aviation. Applications for At the University of North

> program (Naval Science Institute) will coincide with the second session of summer school, July 18 to Aug. 25. Further information and application forms may be obtained at the Naval Armory.

person have to die?"

For the answer to the first question, we can go to medi- Barron, pastor of the Chapel cine. But where do we go for Hill Presbyterian Church. an answer to the second ques- Harry Smith, Presbyterian stution. And once we have found dent chaplain, will be the modthe source of an answer, how adequate is that answer?

The Westminster Fellowship is sponsoring a panel discussion at today's Sunday Supper Forum at 6:30 p.m. to discuss into this dilemma. The supper and panel will be held at the Presbyterian Student Center on Henderson Street.

William Blythe of the Medical School, and Reverend Vance erator.

Although the "American Way of Death" controversy has toned down, the American way of death, unfortunately, hasn't. Any who wish to re-open that discussion with their experience or opinion are invited to do so.

will be followed by an open house until 5:30 p.m. MONDAY The Student National Educa-

THE WEEK OF MARCH 14th



Luncheon Specials

99¢

Monday Beef Parmagianna Salad - Bread

Tuesday **Braised Beef Tips** Two Vegetables Salad — Bread

> Wednesday Barbecue **Beef Ribs** Two Vegetables Salad — Bread

Thursday Pepper Steak Two Vegetables Salad — Bread

Friday CHOICE **Baked Chicken** with Bercy Sauce

Two Vegetables Salad — Bread OR Filet of Flounder

Two Vegetables Salad — Bread

Monday Night 6:00-8:30 1/2 Barbecue Chicken Two Vegetables

Salad - Bread Tea or Coffee \$1.29

Tuesday Night 7:00-8:30 ALL YOU CAN EAT Spaghetti with Meat Sauce One Salad — Bread Tea or Coffee \$1.10

Wednesday Night ALL YOU CAN EAT Southern Style

Elections Board To Meet

in GM, according to Elections Board Chairman Authur Hays.

Members who are unable to attend are requested to notify Hays. Those who will be attending are requested to bring in any material which they have concerning the coming election.

Senior Organ Recital

Mrs. R. L. (Sue) Guerry, an organist in the UNC Music Department, will perform in a senior recital at 8 p.m. today in Hill Hall.

The program will include works of Bach, Widow, Bruhns, works of Bach, Widor, Bruhns,

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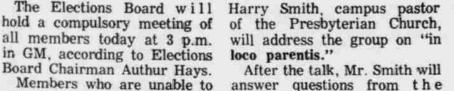
The Student Party will meet at 8 tonight in Gerrard Hall.

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KEMPS



floor. TUESDAY CONCERT

A varied program of chamber music will be played at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall Tuesday. The program will include works by Mendelssohn, Brahms and

Hayden Quartet, which is now in its

who recently returned from studying and playing in Europe, will form a quintet with the N. C. String Quartet.



Anthropology Meeting

Carolina Tuesday Evening.

The North Carolina String fifteenth season, and the newly formed Clompi String Quartet

from Duke will perform. Pianist Clifton Matthews,

Dr. John Buettner-Janusch, Associate Professor in the Departments of Anatomy and Zoology at Duke, will speak at Dr. Buettner-Janusch will

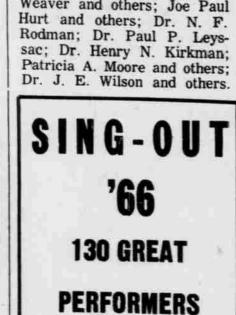
inar of Carroll Hall. He is being sponsored by the Department of Anthropology and the Anthropology Club.

Med School Projects

Eight research projects at the UNC School of Medicine have been selected for presentation at the fiftieth annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Atlantic City, N. J., next month. The FASEB annual meeting

is the largest scientific meeting held anywhere in the world. A registration of 20,000 is expected for the five-day event beginning April 12. Scientific papers from UNC will be by Dr. Campbell W.

McMillan and others; Dr. R. A. Weaver and others; Joe Paul





Two Classes in Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS will start at Chapel Hill High School at 7 P.M. Thurs., March 17 **Registration begins at 6:30** (Each class limited to 30)

> call Mrs. Ruth Black 942-7142 or Greensboro 274-4273



That's right, boy wunder. It's a whole batch of flicks -

speak on "Physical Anthropology and Anthropology: Science and-or Literary Dilettantism?" at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Sem-

