



BET YOU ALWAYS THOUGHT that the DTH Editor sat in his dimly lit cell scrunched over an ancient Smith-Corona, pecking away great thoughts. Well, s'not so. Here Editor Fred Thomas wows campus gadfly Otella Cannon with a Serbo-Croatian lullaby on his four-holed straw. Thomas has taught

himself to play this ingenious instrument. When he's not writing editorials, he just leans back and cuts out a reedy blast of "Won'ja come home, Otella..." —DTH Photo by Joek Lauterer

Peace Corps Like Being Two People

By PETER HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer
"Iran became a major part of my life. I lived with the people, bought the same food they did, learned the language and worked with them. Some of my best friends are Iranians, now, just like in America," said David Lemons, returned Peace Corps volunteer.
"I became so involved with their problems, their ideas and inspirations that I felt like two different people."
Lemons, one of the Peace Corps recruiters now on campus, worked the past two years in Iran as an advisor in community development and taught three English classes, as well.
In community development, he had to work with both the administrators and the poor folk. This caused a conflict, at first, but he said that he realized he could "mull with both groups and make his adjustment."
Lemons taught one class the entire year around.
He taught boys aged 16-21

in English in this calls. "I started out with about twelve and when the work became increasingly difficult, I finished with a class of six."
"I tried to weed - out the hard workers. I wanted to communicate with the young people that I thought would become leaders of their communities someday. I realized from the beginning that I would not be able to influence the masses," Lemons stated.
Lemons main diet consisted of rice, shishkabob, yogurt, cheese, and tea. "Few people starve in Iran, and there is usually enough to eat. They could use more meat and greens in their diets, but they eat plenty of bread and yogurt to fill them up."
He worked with an Iranian co-worker in advising the village council on the community projects that they should initiate.
"Often they had the ideas formulated, but they needed inspiration." He tried to entice them more than plan their programs.
Eighty-five percent of the Iranian adults are illiterate. A major problem for the country, now, is that although there are more educated young people, Iran does not have the jobs for them. Most graduates either remain idle or go into education or the army.
Lemons advised his students that going to England, France or the United States was fine because they could receive the best education in these countries. However, he always told them to come back and help their own country.
"While many students come back to help Iran, many want to stay abroad and build careers in other countries."
In conclusion, Lemons told the DTH, "I learned so much. It was great! You learn to perceive their values you live on their level. I want to return to Iran someday and really do something to help these people!"



MAURICE WILLIAMS, OF ZODIAC FAME — No, the tickets for the South Campus Weekend are not sold out; they just did not have enough printed. Tickets will be on sale all day today in the lobby of Craige Residence College. Tickets bought in advance are \$2 for residents of South Campus and \$2.50 for those who live elsewhere. Tickets at the door will cost \$3.

Meet Carolina's Defensive Backfield

By JOE LEIGH
Carolina has found a superb recipe for their defensive backfield. You take some well-seasoned veterans and some hustling newcomers, and a knowledgeable football coach, then you add speed, desire and a lot of hard work. The end result is a dandy football treat for UNC fans and poison for the opposition.
MEET THE DEFENSIVE BACKFIELD
The ingredients of the Tar Heel secondary include veterans Gene Link, Jack Davenport and Bill Darnall. Newcomers are Gayle Bomar, Jim Fortune, Landy Blank, and Bud Phillips. As a unit, these young men have allowed four opponents a combined total of 394 yards passing and 30 completions.
What are the components of a good defensive back? According to Coach George Boutsellis, a defensive back must be "quick, agile, able to adapt to situations, good tacklers, speedy" and they should have "native ability, good height and deep love for hard work."
Gene Link, one of the smallest players on the entire squad at 5'9" and 175 pounds, is a senior from Charlotte. Through the first three games, he led the team in tackles

with 29, had one intercepted pass and one fumble recovery.
Six-foot, 195 pound Jack Davenport is a junior from Ardmore, Pa. So far this year, Davenport has picked off two errant passes while making numerous tackles. At his left defensive safety post, Davenport can either "stunt," be an extra linebacker, be a 'monster man' or just watch for the pass.
Gayle Bomar, a 6' 185 pound sophomore, was a fine left-handed quarterback for the Tar Babies last year. From Peru, Indiana, Bomar found it a "little hard to get adjusted, but it came back from high school" where he doubled as a safety and quarterback. Having to "look for the pass first the run second" has presented little problem to Bomar as he halted a State rally with an interception and also tied for the team lead in tackles against Michigan.
Jim Fortune, a senior from Brevard, N. C., packs 190 pounds on a six-foot frame. From a high school fullback to a halfback as a freshman, Fortune has finally made the shift from offense to defense. He now plays cornerback. At first, he found it "hard to get used to," but

admittedly likes it alright now.
A sophomore from Wayne, Pa., Landy Blank stands 6'3" and weighs 193 pounds. Blank was an outstanding defensive back at Radnor High and played corner back for last year's undefeated Tar Babies.
Now as a member of the varsity, Blank has had to make little transition as Bomar and Fortune did. According to Blank the cornerback is the "contain man" (keeps the runner from going wide) at times and his pass coverage is mostly one on one.
Bill Darnall, a 6'2" 200-pound senior, hails from Arlington, Va. He was halfback in high school, a wing back as a freshman, a split end as a sophomore and the last two years, has been holding down the left cornerback slot.
Darnall came up with two timely interceptions against Michigan and is tied with Davenport with the team lead in that department. The Miami Dolphins selected Darnall as a future draft choice last year. Don't be surprised to find Darnall joining Ken Wallard and Chris Hanburger in the pro ranks.
Bud Phillips, a senior from Charlotte, stands 5'9" and weighs 175 pounds. After starting for Carolina as wingback as a sophomore and junior,

Campus Calendar

TODAY
Morehead Residence College presents "A Wake For Wake" from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Featuring the inmates in the Opium Den.
UNC girls who are Chapel Hill residents and are interested in baby-sitting for 75 cents an hour can sign up at GM Information Desk until Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. This is sponsored by CWC.
LOST
Wallet. Identification in it. Reward. Contact Steve Schackne, 13 Old West.
Green Plover overcoat in Dey Hall (German Lab) on 10-19-66. Name J. S. Radford in the coat. Almost identical coat without name has been turned in to the GM Information Desk. There has been a mix-up. Please contact John S. Radford, 112 Ehringhaus, 968-9045.
FOUND
Man's wrist watch with black band. Call 968-0675.

Fine Arts Committee Announced By Abbott

Travis Abbott, Chairman of the Fine Arts Festival Committee of Student Government, announced the appointments yesterday of 69 students to positions on Festival sub-committees.
John Sarratt and Jane Crews are chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the Publicity Committee. Toni Greenwood heads the Displays Sub-committee.
On the Displays Sub-committee of the Publicity Committee will be Jim Aplin, Margaret Barnhart, Susan Eskildsen, John Haber, Mary Jervey, Ruth Little, Lynn MacDonald, Judy Sutton and Jane Thurlow.
The News Bureau, directed by Alan Banov, will include Julie Dent, Nelson McDaniel, Stephen Post, Carol Ann Smith, Elizabeth Trapnell, Eugene White and Steve Thompson.
The Handbook Sub-committee, chaired by Steve Hoar, will include Judy Huff and Morris McEwen.
Appointed to the Physical Arrangements Committee, headed by Miles Foy, were Mary Ball, Thomas Clauset, Alice Deemer, Joan Harney, Mary Hawley, Dede Kent, Frank Parker and Mary Wright.
The Finance Committee, under Festival Treasurer Don Ubell, will comprise Stephen Baddour, Carl Gottschalk, Jodie Perdue, Barby Snider, Connie Vecellio, Bill Whitaker, Jody Wright and Ron Miller.
On the Related Discussions Committee will be Margaret Burwell, Thomas Pierce and Jane Truitt.

Another King William RESTAURANT — STEAKS—CHICKEN—SEAFOOD— IMPORTED and DOMESTIC BEVERAGES SPECIAL THIS WEEK RIB-EYE STEAK Served with Tossed Salad (Choice of Dressing) French Fries — Rolls and Butter \$1.25 King William RESTAURANT 1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS PITTSBORO ROAD Open for Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner Every Day 1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS ON PITTSBORO ROAD

WARREN BEATTY SUSANNAH YORK Kaleidoscope NOW PLAYING Special Late Feature "Battle of the Bulge" Starts 11:30 P.M.

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