

The Daily Tar Heel

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200,000 jobs lost in South

United Press International

ATLANTA—The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that nonagricultural employment in eight Southeastern states dropped more than 200,000 in the past year, with the biggest drop in factory employment. There were 12,742,200 persons holding down nonfarm jobs at the end of 1974—211,700 less than a year earlier. Brunswick A. Bagdon, the Bureau's assistant regional director, said.

Florida had the biggest drop with 57,300 jobs lost in a year. Georgia followed with 48,500. However, Florida had a gain of 7,800 jobs in the month of December.

North Carolina suffered the third-largest drop in employment, recording a loss of 42,100 jobs in 1974, including a drop of 12,700 in December alone.

Atlanta experienced the biggest monthly drop among areas losing 1,000 or more jobs—4,200, while Miami showed the biggest gain in such areas—3,400.

Two states recorded slight increases in employment for the year. Virginia had a gain of 1,400 and South Carolina had 700. Both states showed sizeable declines in the month of December.

In factory employment, 88,500 jobs were lost in December and 262,700 over the year. Durable goods employment fell 115,900 over the year with 31,900 of that in transportation. The textile industry accounted for more than half of the 147,000 jobs lost in the year in nondurable goods.

Government, mostly state and local, recorded a gain of 197,800 jobs over the year.

The average work week was down 2.4 hours to 38.9 hours from a year earlier, while gross hourly wages were up 33 cents to \$3.67.

The net change in employment for the month of December and for the year in that order with all figures losses unless otherwise noted, was:

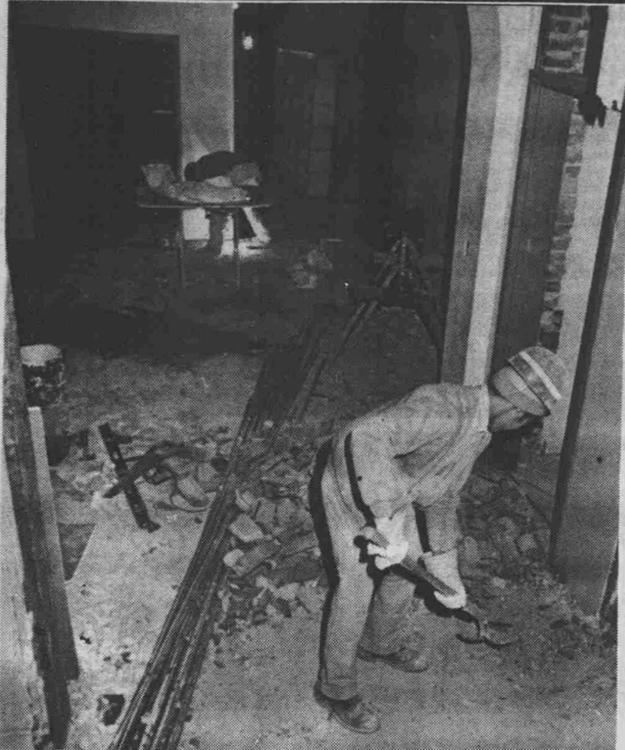
Alabama, 8,400, 23,100; Florida 7,800 (gain), 57,300; Georgia, 11,000, 48,500; Mississippi, 15,500, 19,100; North Carolina, 12,700, 42,100; South Carolina 2,900, 700 (gain); Tennessee 20,500, 23,700; Virginia 8,600, 1,400 (gain).

Udall, Ruckelshaus, Daly to lecture at symposium

Tentative plans for a two-week environmental symposium at UNC, "One World, Your Future . . . ? A Symposium on Human Survival," that will include noted political and environmental leaders, were announced Thursday by Dr. Dougald McMillan III.

Spokesmen for the symposium, which will begin March 23, say they have received commitments from Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior; William Ruckelshaus, former director of the Environmental Protection Agency; Herman Daly, economist and author; Garret Hardin, author; and several other environmentalists.

McMillan, an organizer of the symposium and assistant professor of English, said several congressmen and presidential



Workman Gattis Colton says Alumni renovation will be finished in May

State rates lower Dorms \$160 per semester

by Tim Pittman Staff Writer

Dormitory rent at UNC is substantially higher than the rent at North Carolina State University, according to figures from Gerald Hawkins, associate dean of student affairs at NCSU.

Hawkins said NCSU's dorm rent is \$160 per semester "down the board," without regard to co-ed, male or female status.

UNC's current dorm rent per semester is \$196 for men's, \$208 for co-ed, and \$245 for women's dorms.

Hawkins said that NCSU does not have differential dorm rent because a uniform rate is easier to administer.

"I think our dorm prices are among the lowest in the state," Hawkins said.

Betsy Jones, Residence Hall Association (RHA) president, said the NCSU dorm rents were lower for two reasons. "State's residence life program is not as extensive as UNC's," Jones said, "their staff is not as large and they don't offer as many services."

Jones also mentioned that NCSU's maintenance operation is completely state-supported, while UNC's physical plant is not.

Both UNC and NCSU face a dorm rent increase next semester, but UNC's increase will be higher.

The projected dorm increase for UNC is approximately 14 per cent, while North Carolina State's increase is set at 20, only a 12.5 per cent increase.

Hawkins said he did not expect any problems from students about the dorm rent increase.

"I think most students here realize that there is no fat in our budget," Hawkins said. "We met with student groups throughout the campus and explained the increase, and they realized the necessity of it."

Hawkins said the increase in dorm rent reflected a 60 per cent increase in utilities prices over the past two years.

High utilities have also forced the increase in dorm rates at UNC. Men's dorms will go up by \$30 to \$35, while co-ed and women's rates will face a \$25 to \$30 increase.

Jones said UNC's differential dorm rates began with a proposal by Dr. Frank Porter Graham, former UNC president, that women's dorms should be more expensive than men's dorms.

"That is why the women's dorms are so much nicer," Jones said.

Jones noted that although men and women's dorm rates will increase proportionately, an attempt is being made to upgrade men's dorms.

candidates have expressed interest in attending, but that no commitments have been made.

The purpose of the program, McMillan said, will be to draw attention to the future of man in a finite world and offer long-range solutions to problems of pollution, population, hunger and deterioration of natural resources.

Each day of the symposium will be devoted to individual problems, while the weekend of April 4 through 6 will feature live music, exhibits and discussion groups designed to stress changes in lifestyles and political action.

"One World, Your Future . . . ?" is being sponsored by the Carolina Union, Carolina Population Center, Institute of Nutrition and the Institute for Environmental Studies.

Porno shop opens on Franklin St.

by Tim Pittman Staff Writer

Chapel Hill now has its first pornography shop.

The Now Book Store, complete with curtains and "Adults Only" signs, opened Monday beside Clarence's Bar and Grill on West Franklin Street.

The store has had no problems with local police yet, and according to Police Chief William D. Blake, the store won't have any.

"I haven't had any complaints yet," Blake said, "and if I do, I'll go to the district attorney and do whatever he advises me to do."

"If he says there is a possibility for a conviction because of the complaint," Blake said, "then we might go ahead."

But Blake said he did not have any plans or reasons to close the Now Book Store. "None of my stores have had any police problems," store owner Larry Moore said. "We don't want any and we don't anticipate any."

Moore, a Durham man who says he was once in the massage parlor business, bought out P&P Associates, the company that rented the Chapel Hill store. Moore now operates two other similar stores in Henderson and Durham.

Moore said Tuesday it is hard to tell how well the Chapel Hill store will do. "We just opened Monday," he said, "so it's too early to tell about the market here."

But the store's manager, Mac Crawford of Chapel Hill, said he thought there was a local market for hard-core pornography. "Business has been good so far," he said. "You'd be surprised at the people who have come in here."

"Yesterday a man who must have been at least 80 came in, looked around, saw a film, and then he told me, 'There's nothing in here that will help me,'" Crawford said with a smile.

The walls of the store are lined with pornographic magazines such as *Little Nudies*, *Hitler's Harlot* and *U.S. Males*.

But the Now Book Store's inventory is not limited to magazines.

Paperbacks, some with color photographs, are displayed from a rack at the front of the store. Opposite the paperbacks, in a glass display case, dildos, porno playing cards, erotic prophylactics and vibrators are for sale.

Eight-millimeter films are shown in four booths in the back.

For a quarter, a viewer can see about a minute-and-a-half of a porno film. For two

dollars, the customer can see the whole reel. The Now Book Store also sells the films, with topics just as diverse as the magazines. The films can be purchased for \$20 or rented daily for \$5, with a \$20 deposit.

Crawford said a Chapel Hill policeman came into the store Wednesday, looked at a film and the literature, and told him that the only potential problem might be some of the objects in the display case.

Blake said he did not know if prohibiting display of any of the devices was necessary.

"The majority of the stuff in here is the same thing that local courts have faced before," Blake said, "and they couldn't do anything about it then."

John Carmody, owner of Clarence's Bar and Grill, said he had no complaints about the book store. "It's fine for them to be our neighbor," Carmody said. "A building was rented and they have a permit."

Ernest Gray of the Ernest Gray Insurance Agency Inc., also a neighbor of the book store, said he felt a Chapel Hill market did exist for the porno material. "Any place that holds the world streaking record should definitely have a market for this stuff," Gray said.

"The store pays rent, lights and taxes," Gray said. "I have no objection to their

Bond raised for Little; release possible today

United Press International

WASHINGTON, N.C.—Superior Court Judge Elbert Peale Thursday said he would rule today on motions to free Joan Little, 25, on bail pending her trial on charges of murdering a Beaufort County jailer.

Jerry Paul, an attorney for Little, presented a certificate of deposit for

\$100,000 from the Southern Poverty Group, Inc., of Atlanta to the court Thursday.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), plans to meet with Little today at Raleigh and has scheduled speeches in her behalf Thursday night at Fayetteville and tonight at Raleigh. Abernathy told newsmen Thursday at

Raleigh-Durham Airport that the charges against Little were "utterly ridiculous."

Little is charged with murder in the Aug. 27, 1974, stabbing death of jailer Clarence G. Allgood, 62, at the Beaufort County Jail. She was in jail at the time pending appeal of a breaking and entering conviction, and Allgood was found dead in her cell.

Little escaped, but later surrendered to authorities and is now being held at the State Women's Prison in Raleigh pending an April 15 trial on the murder charge.

Bond has been set at \$100,000 on the murder charge. The \$100,000 was raised in a national fund drive by various civil rights groups.

Paul and others have contended that Little acted in self-defense if she killed Allgood, defending herself from a sexual attack. Allgood's body was unclothed from the waist down when discovered in her cell.

Golden Frinks, North Carolina SCLC field secretary, who arranged for Little to give herself up, is now serving a six-month sentence for blocking traffic during an Edenton civil rights demonstration and says he is on a hunger strike to protest the charges against Little.

"The evidence clearly points out that Miss Little was merely trying to defend herself," said Abernathy.

"Anything other than letting her go free would be less than the dignity and justice North Carolina deserves," he said.

He said, however, that he was worried about her chances for acquittal because, "North Carolina is a racist state, unfortunately."

"If we are not careful in this section of the state (eastern North Carolina), if we sleep at all, Joan Little will not be acquitted," he said.

Shetley: late profs raise book prices

by Vernon Loeb Staff Writer

"If faculty members could get their textbook lists in on time, it would mean a savings of \$75,000 to \$80,000 each year for students," Thomas Shetley, Student Stores general manager, said Wednesday.

"I'll deny until I'm blue in the face that we're overcharging in the textbook department," Shetley said.

Students, however, continue to feel they are getting "ripped-off" by the Student Stores. A Student Consumer Action Union (SCAU) survey taken last spring showed 87 per cent of the students polled felt Student Store prices were either "high" or "too high."

But a SCAU pricing survey last semester showed the entire store compared favorably with many local merchants.

"A general cynicism runs through this country, and I think it's deserved," Shetley said. "But sometimes somebody like me gets caught in it unfairly."

Students are especially cynical in their view of the textbook department, Shetley said. He thinks many students really do get a bad deal buying and selling textbooks and that because they often receive, for example, only \$4 for a \$15 textbook, they think the Student Stores is cheating them.

Receiving only \$4 for a \$15 book results from one of two things, Shetley said. "Either the book is no longer being used for a course, or a faculty member was late in sending in a book list."

The 1975 spring semester book orders were due from faculty members on Oct. 15, 1974. One zoology professor turned in her list on Jan. 6, 1975, requesting 450 copies of a text which retailed at \$15.25, Shetley said. The used price of the book was \$11.

The Student Store bought copies of that book last fall from students at \$4 per copy, intending to sell them to a used book dealer, he said.

"Had we known we were going to use this book we would have paid \$7.50 to students selling it last fall. Had we been notified, we could have gotten out into the market and supplied a used book for each student in the course," he said.

As a consequence, most students taking the course this semester had to purchase a new book, paying an extra \$5.25, while those students who took the course last semester lost \$3.50 in trade-ins.

"And this is not a unique case," Shetley said. "It happens all the time."

Because the Intimate Bookshop receives its book lists from the Student Store, students purchasing books there also lose money when faculty members turn in late book lists, Barbara Brown, an Intimate employee, said.

"We charge a lower price for used books than the Student Store, but our new book prices are the same," she said.

Shetley wrote in a recent letter to faculty members that if book lists are received on time, "we will be able to provide good textbook selection at the lowest expense to the student."

Candidates back on ballot

by Art Eisenstadt Staff Writer

Two students who have decided to run as co-candidates for a seat on the Campus Governing Council (CGC) will have their names on the ballot for the Feb. 26 general election.

Rick Bryant, chairman of the Elections Board, announced Thursday that George Bacso and Brad Lamb can run as CGC co-candidates from the James Dormitory District (On-Campus IV). They had been removed from the ballot Tuesday.

The decision is the latest development in a dispute over whether CGC candidates can serve as co-representatives.

CGC Rep. Carl Fox has indicated he will file suit with the Student Supreme Court to

prevent Bacso and Lamb from being seated should they win.

One other candidate, Mike Dixon, is running against Bacso and Lamb.

Fox says his objections are based on a clause in the Student Government Constitution that says the CGC "shall be composed of 20 elected councilors," and on a line in the election laws which reads, "Each district shall elect one representative."

"I think Rick overstepped his bounds," Fox said. "He is knowledgeable that the constitution said this. The only reason I haven't filed to stop it yet is that it would louse up the entire election."

Student Body President Marcus Williams also opposes the idea of co-representatives, but he said he will not interfere with the general election.

"The reason I didn't object is that Ricky Bryant originally gave them permission," Williams said.

However, he left open the possibility of supporting Fox's suit, if Fox decides to file it.

"Ben (Steelman, CGC Rules Committee chairman) told me it was O.K.," Bryant said. If elected, "they're going to have one vote (on CGC)."

Final Exam Schedule

Quizzes are not to be given this semester on or after Friday, Apr. 18.

All 11:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Mon. Apr. 28 8:30 A.M.
All 8:00 A.M. Classes on TTh, *Phil 21	Mon. Apr. 28 2:00 P.M.
All 9:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Tues. Apr. 29 8:30 A.M.
All 3:30 P.M. Classes on TTh, *Poli 41, sec. A-1 & B-2	Tues. Apr. 29 2:00 P.M.
All 9:30 A.M. Classes on TTh	Wed. Apr. 30 8:30 A.M.
All Fren, Germ, Span, Russ & Port 1, 2, 3, & 4	Wed. Apr. 30 2:00 P.M.
All 11:00 A.M. Classes on TTh	Thur. May 1 8:30 A.M.
All 5:00 P.M. Classes on TTh, *Busi 71, 72, 73, 150, & 170	Thur. May 1 2:00 P.M.
All 10:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Fri. May 2 8:30 A.M.
All 2:00 P.M. Classes on MWF	Fri. May 2 2:00 P.M.
All 2:00 P.M. Classes on TTh	Sat. May 3 8:30 A.M.
All 3:00 P.M. Classes on MWF	Sat. May 3 2:00 P.M.
All 8:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Mon. May 5 8:30 A.M.
All 12:30 P.M. Classes on TTh	Mon. May 5 2:00 P.M.
All 12:00 Noon Classes on MWF	Tues. May 6 8:30 A.M.
All 1:00 P.M. Classes on MWF	Tues. May 6 2:00 P.M.
All 4:00 P.M. Classes on MWF	Wed. May 7 8:30 A.M.
All 5:00 P.M. Classes on MWF, *Econ 61, sec. 1 & 2 and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Wed. May 7 2:00 P.M.



Franklin St.'s new store

as long as it is not open to minors."

"We aren't forcing people to buy our stuff," Moore said. "We just want to attract the people who are interested in what we sell here."