

crowd

From page 1

Senior Desnee Wyne of Royal Park said she thinks the new route is more efficient than the C route was last year. "At least they're not leaving so many people behind," she said. "I think it's a lot better. It was bad the first week, but it's getting better now," said Libby Whitesides, a sophomore who lives in Carolina Apartments. "But maybe after I'm left, I won't be so happy with it."

Cathy Williams, a sophomore at Greenbelt said, "I don't have a parking sticker, so I do depend on the bus. But it (overcrowding) hasn't bothered me that much." The J route is supported by federal revenue sharing funds through Carrboro. In November, the town will have a referendum to use tax money to pay for the J and C routes.

conservation

From page 1

"That problem will probably be handled similarly to counterfeiting money," Garron said. "There will be a heavy fine or a jail sentence or both if someone is convicted of illegally printing coupons. The coupons will also be printed in such a way to make it difficult

to counterfeit them." Carter's proposal went into effect in late June when Congress failed to disapprove the plan. If the nation's gasoline shortage should exceed a 20 percent shortfall, Congress can still veto the plan.

Begin

From page 1

office "does not have anything in common with atmosphere" of the autonomy talks.

bring it." It was known that Begin wanted to move into his new office building as soon as possible. The American pressure was subtle, but powerful, and combined with other factors, apparently was decisive for now.

"It is a problem that I brought to the Cabinet nearly two years ago. Then it was decided that I will bring it before the Cabinet again, and I will decide when to

Organizing a new group? Put an announcement in Campus Calendar, a regular feature of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

News In Brief

Ballistics expert matches slug to pistol

GREENSBORO (AP)—A ballistics expert testified Monday that a large slug presented by prosecutors in the murder trial of six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis was fired from a .357-caliber Magnum pistol. The Klansmen and Nazis, facing five counts of first-degree murder each, are accused of gunning down five Communist Workers Party members last Nov. 3 during a confrontation between extremist groups. Shown the bullet by Assistant District Attorney Rick Greeson, FBI lab expert Gerald Wilkes identified it as a slug he examined several months ago. He said it came from a pistol presented earlier in the trial. "This weapon alone fired it," Wilkes said when shown the .357-caliber revolver.

Eastern Airlines plane hijacked to Cuba

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A Florida-bound Eastern Airlines jet with 88 people aboard was hijacked to Cuba Monday by a Spanish-speaking man who carried a bottle of liquid and threatened to set fire to the plane, authorities said. Cuban government soldiers took the man into custody after the plane's arrival at Havana's Jose Marti Airport in the eighth hijacking of a U.S. plane to Cuba since Aug. 10. Most of the previous incidents have been blamed on disenchanting refugees seeking to return home.

Parking permits can be picked up now

Students who pre-registered this fall for parking permits may pick them up at the UNC Traffic Office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Friday, Lee Carr, director of the Vice Chancellor's Parking and Transportation Committee, said Monday. Carr said any permits not claimed by Friday will be cancelled. Corrections will be made by the traffic office Sept. 15. Students also may exchange permits if they can find someone who wants to exchange with them, Carr said. All sales and exchanges must be validated by the traffic office. Any additional parking permits will be issued on a first-come first-serve basis from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 16. Students who applied for a Student Government hardship permit should pick up their letters in Suite C of the Carolina Union from 1 to 5 p.m. and then take the letters and their student IDs to the traffic office. Any students who did not receive parking permits can apply for hardship permits in Suite C weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Chamber music concert gives flavor of Baroque

By PHIL GALANES
Staff Writer

Faculty members from UNC-CH and Duke music departments charmed more than 500 chamber music aficionados in a program of Baroque music on original instruments at the Paul Green Theatre Sunday evening. First violinist Richard Luby, UNC-CH professor, and his colleagues combined a full program of chamber music with an instructional session prior to the performance.

choice but to feel familiar with artist and fellow concert-goers alike.

The Paul Green Theatre proved a fine site to attempt a reconstruction of the 17th century court. The relatively small hall placed the listeners in close contact with the performers, thus heightening the desired informal mood.

The concert was marvelously well-sound, an inherent quality of Baroque music. With the performers' use of period instruments, the audience was exposed to the genuine flavor of chamber music as it sounded originally.

While each of the eight pieces reflected the Baroque mood, the delicacy of *Sonata in F major* by Biber and the *Cantata* for soprano, two violins and continuo by Telemann were particularly illustrative of the genre.

The performance at Paul Green marked the first serious attempt in North Carolina to create a professional ensemble dedicated to performing Baroque music on instruments of that time, according to Luby. Given the capacity crowd and the enthusiasm generated in the concert hall, this first attempt was successful and doubtless will not be the last.

Music

The program was instructional as well as entertaining. Luby explained the recent explosion in the popularity of Baroque music. And, quite spontaneously, Carol Marsh-Rowan, professor at UNC-G, began to dance, illustrating the movement of court dancing in the late 17th and early 18th centuries.

It was this informal session before the concert which created the intimate setting intended to enhance the audience's appreciation of the music and to recall the mood of original Baroque performances. Because the performers were so personable the audience had no

Garwood court-martial delayed; hearing set on civilian charges

CAMP LEJEUNE (AP)—The court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam was postponed Monday, and a Sept. 29 hearing was set on

unrelated civilian charges of sexually accosting a 7-year-old girl.

Military authorities said the court-martial, tentatively scheduled to begin Sept. 17, has been postponed at least a week because of the illness of chief defense counsel John Lowe.


Earlier in the day, a civilian judge set Sept. 29 as the date for a probable-cause hearing to determine if Garwood will be tried on two sex charges involving the 7-year-old. The accusations are unrelated to the military charges.

The military charges were filed 18 months ago after Garwood returned from Hanoi, where he surfaced in March 1979 after being missing in Indochina for 14 years.

The civilian charges were filed Friday in the nearby town of Jacksonville. Garwood is accused of attempting to commit a sexual offense and attempting to commit "a lewd and lascivious act upon the body" of the young girl.

The offenses allegedly occurred on Aug. 7, when Garwood offered to drive the girl home from a church function. No other details have been made public.

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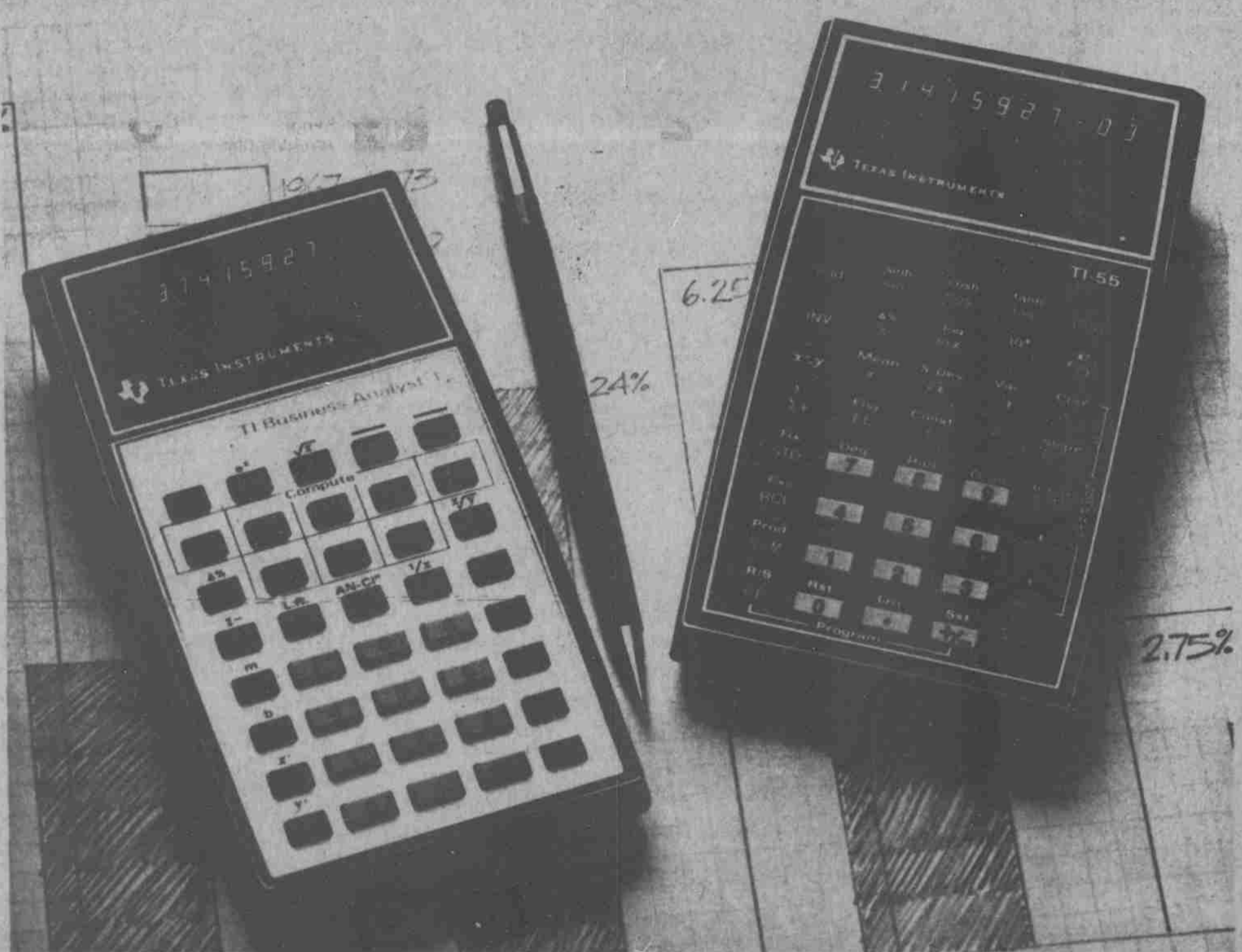
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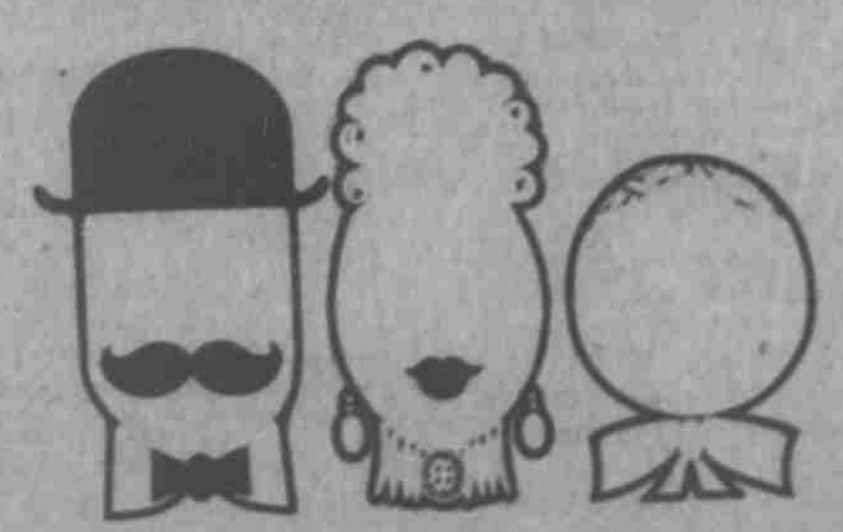
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