

NEWS

UNC student wins scholarship

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An employee of the Bull's Head Bookshop has been awarded one of two scholarships given to Americans to study bookselling in West Germany.

The three-month scholarship, sponsored by the Bertelsmann Foundation in cooperation with the Association of German Booksellers, has been awarded to Ann C. Moles, a 29-year-old UNC student with a master's in horticulture from N.C. State.

Moles' duties have included merchandising for sales, buying foreign books and supervising the computer inventory department since she began work at Bull's Head in 1980.

Moles said her German housemate and a friend who was a German exchange student at UNC introduced her to German literature and the study of German.

She traveled through Germany last October and visited Karlsruhe, in southern Germany. There, she became excited about the political climate and abundance of American army

families.

Moles said she hopes to live with German students while working at the university bookstore in Karlsruhe. The store is similar in size to the Bull's Head, she said.

German booksellers must have a special degree in bookselling that they earn from German trade school classes. Moles said she plans to learn German trade school sales techniques in Karlsruhe.

Moles said German literature is her biggest interest, and she tries to stock Bull's Head with German classics, current best sellers and children's books. She said the store's clientele of German literature buyers is community-wide and not restricted to the University.

Rut Tufts, assistant general manager of the UNC Student Stores, said carrying foreign titles at good prices is extremely difficult. He said the language barriers, foreign currency payments, shipping and customs, and time lags involved in distribution make Mole's job very challenging.

Moles said she will return from Germany at the end of December.

Rams club finds other parking lots

The recent controversy over use of Carmichael field as a parking lot for Rams Club members on football Saturdays apparently has been settled to the satisfaction of all concerned.

John Swofford, director of athletics, said last Tuesday that alternate lots had been chosen. "We will be able to use lots behind the General Administration building and the Chi Phi (fraternity) house, and it appears that that will meet the needs of the Rams Club so that we will not have to go with Carmichael," Swofford said.

Swofford added that Carmichael had always been a last resort and that the solution "is good for everyone involved." On April 27 the Campus Governing Council submitted a resolution protesting the use of Carmichael Field.

The completion of the Student Activities Center in February 1985 is expected to alleviate some of the current parking headaches during football and basketball games, he said.

—Ben Perkowski



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