

Proposed cuts would reduce aid for poor

By RACHEL STROUD
Staff Writer

Poverty is increasing in North Carolina. Gloria Williams, a representative from the Joint Orange County Community Agency, said.

Increasing people's awareness of poverty in North Carolina was the topic of the fourth and final event of the Campus Y's "People In Poverty" program. A panel of five, which included N.C. Sen. Wilma Woodard, Wake County, headed Wednesday night's discussion.

One of the biggest problems facing poor people are several government cuts under consideration which would reduce aid to programs which help the poor, the panel said.

"With these government cuts several people will be hurt," Williams said. "Some of the programs the government cuts would affect are housing, Headstart, job training, legal services and Breakfast for Children. Spending cuts must be restored. Poverty is a political issue that must be dealt with."

"A good way we can help keep government funds for the poor is to write our senators and congressmen," Jean Wagner of the Orange County Department of Aging, said.

Elderly people, minorities and women are the most poverty stricken people in North Carolina, the panel said. Vonna Viglione of the Council of the Status of Women, said that women and children would make up the bulk of our poverty by the year 2000.

"Poverty happens to many women whether they are divorced, with jobs, or jobless," Viglione said. "Many are college-educated women who make less than men with high school educations." Many divorced women are responsible for taking custody of their children, and child support figures are less than a bank would

loan someone to buy a car or a house."

Among the reasons Viglione gave for poverty affecting women more than men are: wage discrimination, the fact that women often go to work before men, child-bearing, a society historically segregated by occupations and social support systems built on male lineal models.

Woodard agreed. "Women need to learn how to make their own decisions and know themselves," she said. "They don't need to accept stock actions. They must create opportunities for what they want."

Housing is another major problem for the poor, particularly in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, Jacqueline Gist of the Interfaith Council, said.

"Two reasons are there are not enough dorm housing for all students at UNC so they eat up the cheap housing, and also public assistant housing is minimal," Gist said.

Gist works at a shelter house which has helped over 40 individuals since January, nine to 11 of the people being regulars.

"The shelter is a band-aid for a lot of screw-ups for those higher-up," Gist said. "The government funding cut structure isn't there. People do want to work but there are too many low-wage payers."

"The shelter depends on volunteers from the community and we need volunteers all year round."

Discussing the elderly, Wagner said there was a lot of young people could do to help. "Gift baskets do help and are needed," Wagner said. Volunteering to do yard work as well as visiting can mean a lot to an elderly person, Wagner said.

Wagner warned young people not to give pity, because for many elderly folks it's a way of saying "I'm afraid of getting old."

Capstone courses offer exciting alternatives

By JOY THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Since their development under the University's new curriculum in 1981, more capstone courses are being offered every semester. Many students, however, are not aware of these courses.

Capstone courses usually cover more than one discipline. can be used to fulfill the five B.A. level requirements and are taught by professors. They are designed for no more than 30 students.

Cynthia Dessen, adviser to Experimental and Special Studies, said students should not be afraid of these courses. "They (were developed) primarily for juniors and seniors with the idea that they would sort of 'cap' or round off the student's educational experience," Dessen said.

Since 1981, 25 capstone courses have been created — most of them through course development awards. Faculty members were given time off to develop these special courses based on their particular interests, Dessen said.

Professors, she said, appreciated the chance to develop these courses and to attract students to courses outside of their major. The small size of the classes also give the student an opportunity to get to know their professors better, Dessen said.

So far, 18 of these courses have been offered. The number of capstone courses offered per semester has increased from one in the spring semester of 1982

to nine in the spring semester of 1985.

"Enrollment in them has been steadily growing," Dessen said, "and I think interest in them has, too."

These courses can be taken by majors in their departments and still count toward graduation. "We hope it will provide an exciting educational experience for students," Dessen said.

Eight capstone courses will be offered this semester: the seven liberal arts (Classics 99), myth and history (History 93a), science and the arts (Physics 39), future analysis and forecasting (Planning 94), theory and practice of representative government (Political Science 169), the evolution of the mind (Psychology 97a), interdisciplinary seminar in renaissance studies (Romance Languages 89, history 89 and classical literature 89) and rhetoric of the presidency (Speech 163).

The seven liberal arts fulfills the philosophical perspective and is only offered to seniors. In this course, the student will be given the opportunity to reflect on his educational experience at the University. However, most of the courses are open to all students.

Myth and history fulfills the western historical perspective and will explore how myths about well-known historical figures develop and how they are used in relation to history.

Science and the arts fulfills the natural sciences perspective and will explore the influence of science on primarily the visual arts.

Future analysis and forecasting, which fulfills the social sciences perspectives, will show students how society forecasts, predicts and anticipates changes and will examine the assumptions, methods, practice and outcomes of forecasting.

Theory and practice, which also fulfills the social science perspective, deals with theories of representative government, especially those drawn from the social choice theory, and will involve political science and economics.

The evolution of the mind fulfills the social science perspective and includes the disciplines of psychology, anthropology, linguistics and biology. It will look at the development of the mind from a prehistoric and historic standpoint.

Interdisciplinary seminar in Renaissance studies fulfills the western historical perspective. The course discusses American medieval heritage, the Renaissance in Italy and its extension into the north in England, France, Germany and Spain.

Rhetoric of the presidency, which also fulfills the western historical perspective, discusses topics such as the role of persuasion in American politics and the nature of "good" rhetoric.

There is a writing requirement (usually a research paper) in each of these courses.

Capstone courses are not required and can be taken as electives. For more information about the courses, students should inquire at 300 Steele Building.

Recruiters seeking graduates in math, science

By KATHY NANNEY
Staff Writer

There is a national need for math, science and special education teachers, but there is an oversupply of teachers in English, history and other social sciences, recruiters said at the 1985 Education Job Fair, held Thursday in Great Hall and Fetzer Gym.

Over 410 students attended the job fair, double the number of students who attended last year, Kathryn Sack, counselor of education at University Career Planning and Placement Services, said. The number of school systems represented increased to 99 from last year's total of 48, she said.

Recruiters from Washington, D.C., Tampa, Fla., and areas throughout North Carolina said their greatest teaching needs were in mathematics,

science and special education.

"The real reason we see a shortage in the math and science areas is that industry is taking students in those fields who would otherwise enter the educational field. . . They (industry) are able to offer larger salaries," Robert Embler, assistant director of personnel in the Buncombe County school system, said.

Frank Lewis, assistant superintendent of Buncombe County schools, said they have often talked to students about a \$15,000 per year job only to lose them to industrial recruiters who offer more than \$20,000.

Lewis and Embler said there are some jobs available in English and the social sciences, but not many.

"I don't want to discourage any K-4 (kindergarten through fourth grade) people, but we have 75 teacher-aides in

K-4 in our county, and they're all certified to teach," Embler said. "When there's a position, we have to look at them first."

Students who want to teach in more competitive fields need to be mobile and willing to accept job positions where there are opportunities, Sack said. Students in these fields can increase their chances by being certified to teach in a second, "more saleable" area, she said.

Sophomore Timothy Rambo, a history major from Mt. Pleasant, said he is aware that the outlook is not good for history teachers.

"It's disheartening, but I'm not going to change majors," he said. "I know I want to teach for a while, but I don't know what else I'm going to do."

Special education teachers, trained to

teach gifted and talented students as well as students with physical, emotional or learning disabilities, are needed nationally, Rosa Beamon, a recruiter for Beauford County schools, said. Beamon searched unsuccessfully for a speech therapist during the job fair.

Recruiters in larger school systems across the nation are facing a shortage of teachers, and though North Carolina has not yet seen the shortage, it probably will, Sack said.

Low pay, lack of respect for the educational profession, and greater opportunities for women and minorities outside the educational field are reasons for the lack of teachers, he said.

"The pay is obviously enticing in industry, but I don't see any (industrial) jobs that interest me," Steve Johnson, a senior from Columbus, Ohio, who is acquiring certification to teach mathematics, said. "After I go through life and start raising a family, I may change, but I can't think of a thing I'd like to do more."

Recruiters were high in their praise for students now entering education, calling them enthusiastic and dedicated.

"New teachers are very creative," Burlene Eaker, a recruiter for the Lincoln County school system, said. "The ones coming up really want to teach, or, considering the low pay, they wouldn't be coming."

Dana Steed, a senior education major from Raleigh, said she is optimistic about her career, despite low pay and competition for jobs in the field of primary education where she wants to teach.

Campus Calendar		Saturday
Friday		9 p.m. Newman Center luau-party, Newman Center.
Noon	Institute for Environmental Studies, lecture by Dr. Robert W. Kates.	Sunday
7 p.m.	Granville Inter-Varsity, Billy Rice will speak, Chapel of the Cross. Call 933-2513 for information.	11 a.m. Campus Christian Fellowship worship service, Union.
North Chapter IVCF will meet with Jim Shepard from Wycliff, room 224 Union.		Items of Interest
IVCF Off-Campus discussion, "God's Will in Relationships," Wesley Foundation Chapel.		Applications are available for the Honor Court and Attorney General's Staff at Union Desk and Suite C.
		Celag Door, spring edition, on sale at all Festival '85 art events.

Basketball

from page 1

"There aren't many centers around who can come out and play power forward," Smith said of Daugherty, noting that either Daugherty or Wolf will get the call to go up against Person.

Also crucial in the backcourt will be the performance of senior Buzz Peterson, who got the start Sunday in the 60-58 win over Notre Dame.

"Buzz played very well against Notre Dame," Smith said. "He seemed afraid to make a mistake though. He'll be looser this time. Practice this week has helped us get used to Buzz again."

The Tar Heels should also be accused to a hostile crowd. The Fighting Irish had a good 85-90 percent of their home arena packed with their supporters for last Sunday's game, and the Tigers, whose home is not far from Birmingham, are also expected to have the crowd in their favor.

"Certainly we'd rather be playing in Charlotte or Greensboro and not Birmingham, but we've played (in N.C.) in the tournament before, so maybe this is our turn to play away," Smith said.

Vending

my impression that the (Union vending money) goes to ARA."

When contacted Thursday for clarification, Cansler said, "I don't know. You'll have to talk to Mr. Antle about that."

Charles C. Antle, vice chancellor for business, said the commission from all the vending machines on campus went to student stores, which decided how much money came from the ground floor of the Student Union. "And then student stores writes ARA a check, giving in effect, ARA their part of the commissions," he said.

Triangle Caterers in Durham has a contract which yields the University \$140,000 from all the vending machines on campus, Antle said. Of that profit, \$120,000 goes toward the debt service, and the \$20,000 from the machines on the ground floor of the Student Union goes to ARA, he said.

ARA gets that money because the University administration decided several years ago to give whomever was running the campus food service responsibility for the housekeeping of the ground floor vending area in the Student Union, Antle said.

"Because ARA had to keep that

vending area clean, which is a real chore because they have to put people in there morning and night, the decision was made to give them the vending income," Antle said.

Walt Boyle, president-elect of the Carolina Union, said, "ARA is responsible for the housekeeping, and already I have received complaints about its cleanliness."

Tony Hardee, director of ARA, said he was unaware of the housekeeping problem in the vending area. "I will have my manager straighten that out this evening," he said in a telephone interview Thursday.

In addition, Hardee confirmed that ARA operates the South Campus snack bars, but he said ARA did not receive profits from video games in South Campus residence halls.

Cansler said the South Campus snack bars were turned over to the campus food service as part of the plan to make food service a viable activity for the campus.

Student Stores operated the snack bars before the food service took them over, Cansler said, and at the time, the profits went to a Student Stores scholarship fund.

from page 1

After ARA took over the snack bars, the reduction of the scholarship fund was minimal because residence hall snack bars make very little money, and in some cases make no profit at all, Cansler said.

"I don't think anyone wants to reduce scholarship funds, but it is also important for students to have a nice place to eat," he said. "We can also provide up to 100 students with part-time work. This would really be of more help to more people."

Janet Olson and Arne Rickert contributed to this report.

SUNDAY SPECIAL

R.A.

Appreciation Day

FREE meal for UNC resident assistants when accompanied by five other students! (RA must present proper ID) (Offer valid Sunday's Only)

NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH

We are open daily from 11:15 am to 8:00 pm

Downtown Chapel Hill 942-2171

FUNFLOWERS™

"Just For Fun!"

Our nice fresh casual bunches of Funflowers are specially priced from \$5.00 every Friday!

University Florist

124 E. Franklin St. 929-1119

RESUMES COPIED

Quality Duplicating
Fine Papers
Ready While You Wait

7
Days A Week

933-2679 • 105 No. Columbia

JORDAN'S LE CHAROLAIS

We cordially invite you to enjoy a candlelight dinner with us featuring

Sirloin for Two

\$9.95

includes a generous serving of sirloin cut for two, salad bar, homemade yeast rolls and cheese barrel

Served from 5:00 pm-9:30 pm 7 days a week

Good thru March 23, 1985

157 E. Rosemary 967-5727

Carte Blanche

Let Kay Put Diamonds In Your Ears for only \$9.95 Ear Piercing With Diamonds



KAY

JEWELERS

The Diamond People®

Cary Village Mall Cary, NC (919) 467-8393

Mon-Sat 10:00-9:00

South Square Mall Durham, NC (919) 489-4590

What you don't know . . . that if you don't find out or no one tells you will be trouble on May 12.

And if you don't know why May 12 is so important, you must drop everything and come to Senior Information Day.

Tuesday, March 26
The Great Hall, Carolina Union
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Information to make your graduation tops!

Senior Information Day is sponsored by The Carolina Fund, the Office of Student Affairs, and the General Alumni Association.