

## Two Deaths This Week Leave Campus In Mourning

### Rolland H. Stedman

Rolland H. Stedman, a freshman from Highlands Dorm, died late Sunday afternoon in an Atlanta hospital of an acute respiratory infection. He was 18.

A victim of muscular dystrophy, Stedman had gone home a few days earlier when

he had become ill with a cold. Later, as the cold developed into pneumonia, he entered a coma on Saturday from which he never recovered.

Approximately 50 people attended an emotional memorial service last Tuesday night. Services were

led by Frank Covington, college minister. Memorial services were also held Tuesday morning at the Cathedral of St. Phillip (Episcopal) in Atlanta.

### Mary Elizabeth Horrell

Mary Elizabeth Horrell drowned Wednesday afternoon when she suffered an epileptic seizure during her swimming class. Horrell, a freshman residing in Albemarle Dorm, was 18.

Horrell was helped immediately by lifeguards on duty at the time. Although the lifeguards worked for 10-16 minutes to revive her, she had taken in too much water into

her lungs.

Funeral services will be held in Wilmington, N. C. at 11:00 a. Saturday. Anyone interested in going can get more information from Frank Covington. A memorial service will be held here Sunday at a time to be announced. The family request that donations be made to the Epilepsy Foundation in lieu of flowers.

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## Judicial Board Hears Appeals From Traffic Court

by Joey Sherr

The Judicial Board met last Sunday to hear five appeals of decisions made recently by the Traffic Court.

All five people had been bought up before the Traffic Court because of numerous tickets for parking in the cafeteria parking lot below Mecklenburg Dorm. Their initial hearing was set for November 20, but was postponed since the Traffic Court lacked a quorum. The next

hearing was later set up for November 30; however, none of the five defendants attended this hearing. The Traffic Court then decided to revoke campus parking privileges until the end of Winter Term for all five people.

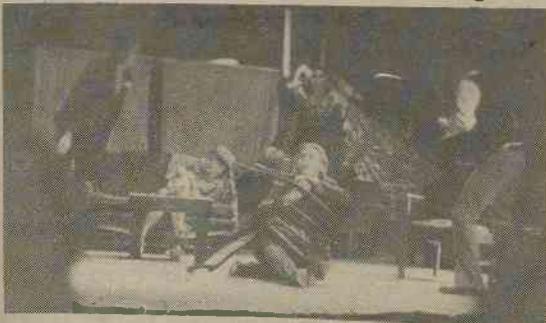
The defendants each appealed to the Judicial Board on the grounds of unfair judicial proceedings and an

excessive sentence. The Judicial Board decided to give four of the five defendants until Monday, December 18 to pay their ticket fines. The fifth defendant had received tickets for failing to register his vehicle in addition to his tickets for parking violations, even though his car was registered with Security. Hence, he was excused of all registration tickets and given one week to pay his other

fines after he is informed of the readjusted total of his fines. The Board also decided that failure by any of the defendants to pay their fines in the allotted time would result in the loss of all campus vehicle privileges for the remainder of the 1978-79 school year. In addition, further tickets for parking in the cafeteria lot received any time until the end of the school year will void vehicle

privileges for the ticket's recipient until the end of this school year.

Also, the Judicial Board decided to recommend to the Student Life Office that, annually, a list of Traffic Court members and procedure for protesting vehicle tickets be sent out to every student as soon as the Senate ratifies the Traffic Court members.



A confused Colonel Melkett cowers around his stool-turned-rocker in the midst of "Black Comedy" which played on campus this week. See photos and review inside. (Photo by Kim Leland).

## Summer Internships

The N.C. Arts Council of the Department of Cultural Resources is now accepting applications for summer internships in arts administration.

Internships for the period June through August will be awarded to several persons, each of whom will spend a few days at the state Arts Council in Raleigh and one month at each of several community arts councils in the state.

The internship program, now in its fifth year, is designed to advance arts administration professionalism in North Carolina. Through instruction and work experience in this growing field, the three interns will gain knowledge that would be unavailable any other way.

Qualifications for the interns include a four-year college degree, strong administrative and business abilities, and wide knowledge and appreciation of the arts.

The ability to accept employment in September if positions should be available is desirable. However, persons still attending graduate school are invited to apply if they have already committed themselves to a career in arts administration.

Applications may be obtained by writing this address: Summer Intern Program, N.C. Arts Council, Department of Cultural Resources, Raleigh, NC 27611.

Deadline for applications is March 1, 1979.

## Oppenheimer On Campus Winter Term

This article appeared in "The Village Voice" on October 2, 1978.

by Joel Oppenheimer

What I don't understand is how in a world where fewer and fewer people are reading, there are more and more bookstores opening up. I've been toying with this anomaly for a while now, ever since the explosion first reached me: Barnes & Noble's cute TV ads; the Strand's repeated write-ups; Rizzoli's appearance and then multiplication. Today I head that Dalton's, the big nationwide chain that's stayed out of New York until now is planning to open in the old

Nathan's at the corner of Eighth Street and Sixth Avenue. And earlier this week, my old friend Burt Britton, late of the Strand, opened his own store up on Madison Avenue, with his partner Jeanette Watson.

The store is called Books & Co., which is about the right name for it. Books are people for Burt, and the only human beings who seem to come close to peoplehood for him are writers. A few years back, Burt brought out "Self Portrait," a selection from the thousands of sketches he'd collected over the years from anyone who wrote. The great

and the near-great are in it, and, and even some of us regular folk. Asked when he'll stop collecting these bits of ephemera, he answers "I think, maybe, when Chekhov walks in the store . . ."

So here he is with a beautiful brand-new bookstore, uptown yet! Which is puzzling. Everybody knows that the beautiful people don't read books because they're too busy being beautiful' besides that, the bookstore is three doors south of the Whitney, where all the visual types go.

I don't understand any of it. I know books are selling better than ever' but I also know

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## Writers Forum Features Students

by Steven J. Kunkle

At this term's last Writers Forum students will again be featured in a group presentation. Fiction readers will include Shella Blanchard, Jill Monger, and Beau Lamb. Lynn Evans, Down Clark, and Mark Anderson will present poetry.

This week the reading will be from 6 til 7 p.m. in Granville—half an hour earlier than usual.

Paul Economos will introduce the readers.

January term writers visiting campus were announced by writer-in-residence Ron Bayes this week. They will include Joel Oppenheimer of THE VILLAGE VOICE, Sallie Nixon, poet, author of A SECOND GRACE, novelist Susan Kinnecutt (WOOD-SMOKE), Judith Johnson

Sherwin, President of the Poetry Society of America and author of many volumes of verse, as well as Princess Mary deRachewiltz, author of DISCRETIONS and daughter of the famous poet Ezra Pound. Each has visited St. Andrews before and the St. Andrews Italian summer session is held at Princess deRachewiltz' castle in the Triol.

This

Week

TODAY:

- Episcopal Worship Service, 6:30 PM, Meditation Room
- Writer's Forum, Creative Writing Class Reading, 6 PM, Granville
- Faculty and Administration Christmas Dinner and Dance, 7 PM, Presbyterian Dining Room, 8 PM, Vardell
- Basketball: vs. Greensboro College, 7:30 PM, Harris Courts

FRIDAY:

- Spring Term Bill Payment Due
- Exams begin

- Summer jobs: Rev. John Ensign will be on campus to recruit camp counselors for his Camp Hanover Summer Program; 9-5 PM, Student Life Office

SATURDAY:

- Exams

WEDNESDAY:

- Exams end

THURSDAY:

- Dorms close at noon
- Christmas vacation December 21-January 6