

Garrett To Study In Germany Culp Chooses Dublin If Selected

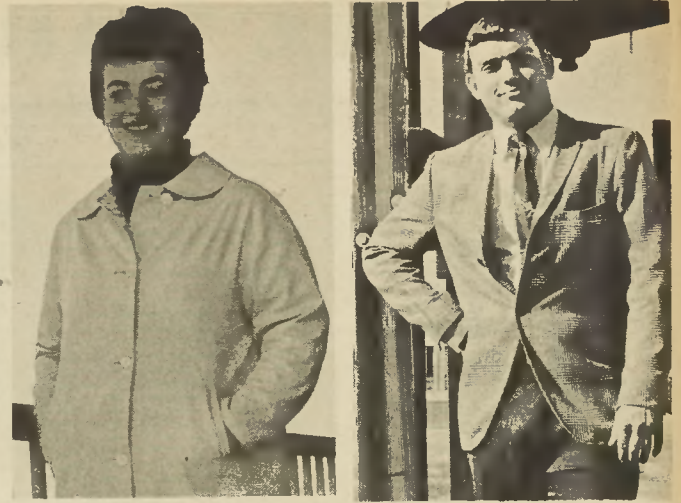
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math major who has selected chemistry as his minor. Freddy is a native of Gastonia, N. C. and attended Frank L. Ashley High School in that city. Before transferring to this institution, Freddy spent three semesters at Pfeiffer College. His extra-curricular activities include

work at the Riverview Inn. Soccer and wrestling are Freddy's favorite sports; however, his busy schedule does not allow him to be an active participant here. Freddy also served as an academic Marshal for the 1966-1967 graduation exercises.

If selected as a recipient of the Fulbright scholarship, Freddy would like to attend the Univer-

sity of Dublin in Dublin, Ireland. There he plans to work in Advanced Biology and physiology in preparation for graduate work in Neuro-physiology at Duke or Yale. Freddy feels that any achievements thus far should be attributed to the excellent instructions from his professors and to the extremely high quality of the UNC-C student body.



Sue Garrett

Fred Culp

Efforts To Get Immediate Organization Of CIRUNA On Campus Recently Begun

BY RODNEY SMITH

"In June 1967 the Association of International Relations Clubs and the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, both national student organizations

with proud and distinguished histories of service to the college community, merged to form the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA).

CIRUNA is the organization through which students can actively participate in international affairs programs."

This campus has had an inactive chapter of the CCUN for the last couple of years, but Dean of Students Donald McKay says that he would like to see the students take a more active interest in international affairs. He would like to see the group sponsor the annual buffet dinner for foreign students, UN day observances, and speakers concerned with international issues (especially since CIRUNA has a good speaker bureau--and inexpensive).

Mr. McKay would like to see a UNC-C chapter of CIRUNA organize as soon as possible in order to be able to participate in two upcoming CIRUNA-sponsored functions.

The organizational meeting for CIRUNA on this campus will be held tomorrow, November 16 at 1:00 p.m. in room U-231. If you have a genuine concern with international affairs, it will be beneficial to you and to the school if you will attend this meeting.

Gabriel Speaks Of Native Austria To Senior League

BY: FRANK SASSER

At the second meeting of the Senior Classical League last Wednesday, Dr. Gabriel spoke on his home country, Austria. Dr. Gabriel taught English to

the Viennese Boys Choir before he came to UNC-C in 1963; ten years after he graduated from college.

Dr. Gabriel refreshed the students' memory of the more important events of Austria's past before lecturing on the Austria of today. The easy-going artistically inclined "Austrians tend to look backwards rather than forwards," said Dr. Gabriel. Theaters supported by provinces and cities are attended by the general populace much more than in the U. S. The many fine inexpensive schools in Austria account for the fact that the ratio of foreign students to native students is a high one to five.

After his short lecture, Dr. Gabriel led the group to one of the new language labs where the students lounged on the carpeted floor while slides of Austria were shown. Dr. Gabriel was critical of his personal slides, but to the viewers they were all superb.

'Firebugs' Presented

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nell of 4216 Commonwealth, Vicki Beckham of 2711 Haskenford Place, Jim Jordan of 205 E. Park Ave., Albemarle, Gerry Dionne of Matthews, Joe Biron of 3900 Sharon Amity, Richard Gantt of Rt. 2, Mooresville, and Pat Price of 1320 Burtonwood Circle.

The technical staff is composed of Barbara Smith of Charlotte, Sue Garrett of 2612 Commonwealth, Richard Gantt, Pat Price, Sonia Mizell of 3607 N. Sharon Amity, Dr. Darryl McCall of the UNC-C English Department, Earlene Mabry of 2718 Springway Dr., Nancy Hartog, wife of a UNC-C English instructor, Raymelle Batte of Rt. 4, Charlotte, Nancy Jo Cruse of 3224 Sargeant Drive, Vicki Beckham of 2711 Haskenford Place, and Brady Frick of Rt. 1, Richfield. Don Gleason, a Charlotte architect, will assist with lighting. Kenneth Kennedy of Radio Station WEGO in Concord obtained sound effects and recorded them for the production. Richard Gantt, a member of the cast and technical staff, not only designed the sets but is also building them. He is a transfer student from Wingate.

The play will be given at 8:30 p.m. each evening in the theater workshop, room C 200 of the Liberal Arts Complex. The workshop will seat about 175 persons for each performance. UNC-C will use a translation by Mordecai Gorelik.



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Interest In Peace Forum

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between the North and South Vietnamese people. He went on to say that there has been conflict between Indochina and China for 1,000 years with no settlement as yet.

Bruce Smith, graduate of Up-land Institute, who has just returned from a one month trip to Cuba, spoke on Cuba today. Smith, speaking on Communism's effect in Cuba, contends that it is being used as a means to better the Cuban people. He views the brand of Communism in Cuba as more Castro-influenced than Russia-influenced.

The speakers advised that students can become better informed on the Vietnam issue by reading Bernard Fall's book "The Two Vietnams".

Also participating in the symposium were Mr. Jesse Wylie and the Reverend Tom Edge, leaders of the Charlotte Citizens for Peace in Vietnam (Peace Vigil).

A great amount of interest was expressed on behalf of the students at this university. People who attended appeared interested, courteous, and asked many worthwhile questions.

Gene Herman, president of ACTION, proclaimed the symposium to be a complete success.

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