

Artists, Musicians, and Writers

Students in the creative arts program will exhibit their art work in an exhibition opening at 3 p.m. April 8 in Rowe. Categories will include drawings, graphics, photographs, paintings, sculpture, ceramics and crafts. The exhibit will run through May 13.

Jam-Up 1973 is scheduled to begin about 6:30 p.m. April 15 in the amphitheater. Featured groups will be the Dillard's, Argent, and Jim Croce.

The third annual North Carolina Writers and Readers Conference, to be held April 13, 14 and 15 at UNCC, will feature 10 writers, including poets Robert Grey and Nancy Stone, instructors in English at UNCC.

The purpose of the conference is to provide a forum for practicing writers to get together and explore their craft. The conference is open to the public for \$20 tuition, and a reading Saturday evening is open to the public for \$1.

The Saturday reading, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the

University Center Parquet Room will feature Max Steele, head of the creative writing program at UNC-CH; Robert Watson, poet, novelist, critic and professor of English at UNC-G; Steve Katz, teacher of creative writing at Cornell, and Daphne Athas, who teaches creative writing at UNC-CH.

Other participating writers are journalist Howard Maniloff of Charlotte, poet Paul Newman of Charlotte, poet Judith Johnson Sherwin of New York, and Charleen Whisnant of Charlotte, founder of Red Clay Publishers.

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Vege - Mation?

Representatives of Servomation met with some of the University's resident vegetarians this last Wednesday, April the 4th. The vegetarians had one major complaint to voice—that, often enough, there was little in the way of the main courses that they could eat. Concerned that they would starve to death, they approached Servomation. A petition with forty or more names on it was presented. The signers, vegetarians or people in sympathy with them, stated that they thought Servomation should consider opening a special line to serve non-meat foods.

There was some heated discussion on just what does constitute a vegetarian. Mr. Begole, Servomation's chief representative, declared that he felt those who still ate fish could not be considered vegetarians; he was only interested in feeding 'the real vegetarians'. It was pointed out that there are all degrees of vegetarianism. He rejoined that if any of the people went as far as some Hindu sects, Servomation would gladly strain the very water of micro-organisms.

The results of the meeting was:
A) Servomation would provide a vegetarian meal whenever the menus for lunch and/or supper

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did not provide an acceptable main course.

B) Servomation would consider changing certain cooking procedures, i.e., to quit cooking meat in their soups and vegetables.

C) Servomation would attempt to supply more in the way of appetizers on the serving tables.

Mr. Begole appointed those vegetarians present at the meeting an ad hoc committee to represent 'the vegetarian interests' on campus. For more information, contact Frank Heitmann at 915 Moore or Bob Shurtz at 916 Dorm '72.

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