

Campus Calendar

MONDAY

10 a.m. The American Red Cross and APO will sponsor a blood drive in the Union Great Hall until 4 p.m.

2 p.m. University Career Services will present Job Hunt 101 for seniors and graduate students in 210 Hanes Hall, offering basic information on how to use the UCS office.

2:45 p.m. University Career Services will present Job Hunt 102, a resume-writing workshop for seniors and graduate students, in 210 Hanes Hall.

5:30 p.m. The Women's Forum will hold an interest meeting in Union 208-209 to discuss gender issues that affect all students.

7 p.m. UNC Crew will hold a returning-member meeting in 109 Fetzer Gym.

Carolina Athletic Association will hold a Homecoming Committee meeting in the CAA office.

Carolina Hispanic Association invites students to their first meeting in Union 226.

7:30 p.m. UNC Young Republicans will sponsor a talk by N.C. GOP Chairman Jack Hawke in Union 224.

The International Relief Committee will hold an interest meeting in Rosenau Lounge in the School of Public Health to discuss how students can help in Bosnia.

8 p.m. N.C. Hillel invites Jewish graduate students to an ice-cream social/meeting.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The French House has room for two male students who are interested in gaining French language experience. Applications are available at the Carmichael desk.

The Honors Office will accept applications from sophomores for the Honors Program until Sept. 15. Application forms can be picked up outside 300 Steele Building.

The Carolina Union Activities Board invites students interested in joining CUAB to come to the Pit Wednesday and Thursday between 10 a.m. and noon.

Students, Staff Remember Generosity of Professor

BY PHUONG LY
STAFF WRITER

Psychology professor Paul Fiddleman liked underdogs.

Every year, Fiddleman would find people, especially students, who couldn't afford therapy, and help them for free, said his wife, Dorothy Fiddleman.

"He didn't think people ought to pay for medical help," she said. "It was a good thing that he wasn't in private practice because we would have starved."

Paul Fiddleman, 59, died of heart failure July 29. The UNC associate psychology professor is survived by his wife, two adult children and other family members.

The class in psychology of war which he was scheduled to teach this semester has been canceled.

Fiddleman, who had worked at the University since 1965, received his bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College and his doctorate in psychology from UNC.

His work included research about drug and alcohol abusers and victims of war trauma.

He wrote his doctoral dissertation on the effects of LSD. He documented the fact that some people went into schizophrenic episodes after taking the drug, but others were not affected.

Fiddleman also learned that his subjects returned to normal after the effects of the drug wore off.

His doctoral work led to a position in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War researching the chemical effects of mind-altering drugs.

Since then, Fiddleman had taught at UNC and worked with patients at John Umstead Hospital in Butner.

Fiddleman was successful with many patients because he "spoke their language," colleagues said.

For example, instead of scoffing at mentally ill patients who believed in black magic, Fiddleman tried to understand them, said psychology professor Grant Dahlstrom, who had known him for about 30 years.

"He sort of became a defender of people who were down and out," Dahlstrom said. "He had this very real concern."

Fiddleman's concern for the downtrodden even determined the classes he would teach, Dorothy Fiddleman said. He would only teach courses open to undergraduates because he felt they should get more attention, she said.

Paul Fiddleman's students said he colored classes with his compassionate attitude.

"Most of the time, we didn't take notes because we were so wrapped up in his real life stories," said Ibrez Bandukwala, a first-year UNC medical student who took Fiddleman's class on personality. "It just seemed that he was always in touch with the patients."

Fiddleman wasn't always serious, though. "He was really just a light-hearted guy," Bandukwala said.

Giving a Boost: University Career Services Guides Students in Competitive Job Market

BY ROBIN RODES
STAFF WRITER

College (kol'ij), noun. An institution of higher learning primarily aimed at preparing one for the job market.

A slightly different version from Webster's Dictionary, but accurate nonetheless, right? Yes, increasing self-awareness could be included in the definition, but be honest.

College equals job. That's why you're here at UNC. Admit it.

Unfortunately, there is bad news. A college diploma, even one from this esteemed university, no longer guarantees a job after graduation.

But there is a light at the end of this dismal tunnel. It's called University Career Services.

Located in 211 Hanes Hall, UCS overflows with services and resources, including individual counseling, workshops, fairs, a well-stocked resource room, a computer database of alumni for networking and a job hotline. And that's just a sample.

"We basically provide support services to help students find a job," said UCS Director Marcia Harris.

Students should not wait until their senior years to begin job searches, she said. "We really encourage students to come

Job Hunt 101: Orientation

University Career Services requires students who would like to participate in on-campus interviewing to attend an introductory session. This is the schedule for August and September workshops.

2 p.m.	Mon, Aug. 30	210 Hanes
3:30 p.m.	Tues, Aug. 31	210 Hanes
2:30 p.m.	Wed, Sept. 1	210 Hanes
3:30 p.m.	Thurs, Sept. 2	210 Hanes
4 p.m.	Tues, Sept. 7	210 Hanes
2 p.m.	Wed, Sept. 8	Kenan Lab
5 p.m.	Wed, Sept. 8	210 Hanes
3:30 p.m.	Thurs, Sept. 9	210 Hanes
6 p.m.	Tues, Sept. 14	210 Hanes
3:30 p.m.	Tues, Sept. 21	210 Hanes
7 p.m.	Wed, Sept. 22	210 Hanes
2 p.m.	Fri, Sept. 24	210 Hanes
4 p.m.	Tues, Sept. 28	210 Hanes

out early, at least by their sophomore year."

At that time, students usually start looking into their futures. They pick up a "What can I do with a (fill in the blank) major" sheet from the 30-plus handout display, read up on a specific career area or even start writing the all-important resume.

For these underclassmen, "internship"

increase, about \$1,800. Bachnik said the department chairman received a raise of more than 50 percent of his salary that same year. Other professors in the department received raises of 10.5 to 12.2 percent.

The Ad Hoc Committee Concerned with Faculty Salary Inequities, which reports to

is the buzz word. Harris advises sophomores and juniors to begin the search for the ultimate summer job experience as early as September or October. The computerized internship finder, listing 1,000 available internships, could help.

"For seniors, the buzz word is 'job.' "Seniors should definitely be attending workshops and using our office as early in the fall as possible," Harris said.

Job Hunt 101: Orientation offers basic information on UCS policies, services, on-campus interviewing and other topics. Students must attend this workshop before participating in on-campus interviewing.

Other valuable workshops include Job Hunt 101A: Exploring Your Options; Job Hunt 102: Resume Writing; and Job Hunt 103: Interviewing Skills.

The videotaped mock interview, in which a student participates in a one-on-one practice interview with a counselor, also could help refine that first impression.

But seniors and underclassmen alike should be aware of one important fact. "We are not an employment agency," Harris flatly warned.

Students should take advantage of the abundant services offered at University Career Services but should not expect UCS to find them a job, Harris said. Their job is to help students do that themselves.

Chancellor Paul Hardin, has recommended a set of initial salary floors for the University's professors. The committee recommended that an entry-level assistant professor earn \$30,000 a year, an associate professor \$40,000, and a beginning full professor \$50,000. Bachnik is eligible for a promotion to full professor but falls about \$11,000 below the proposed salary floor for full professors.

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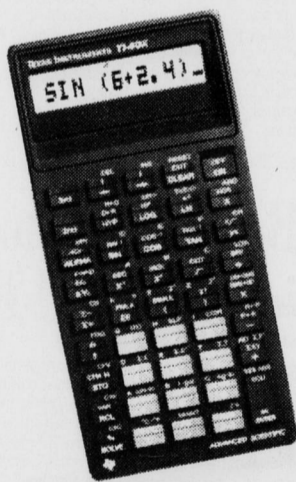
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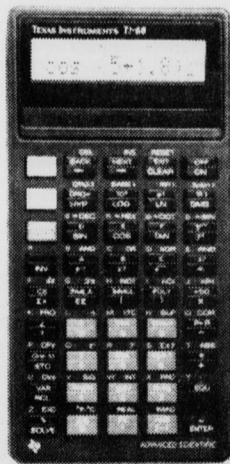
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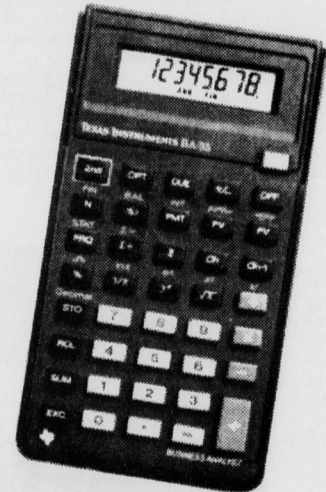
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