

If someone has a recording of "It's a Small World", which was sold at the Pepsi-Cola pavilion at the New York World's Fair, would they please call the C.C.U.N. at the YMCA 933-2084.

## Water Shortage Closes UNC-C

CHARLOTTE (AP) - An acute shortage of water caused officials to close the University of North Carolina at Charlotte Friday for at least the upcoming weekend.

Classes were suspended at the order of Dr. Dean Colvard, the president, at 9:30 a.m. after water pressure in the new campus buildings ceased completely.

Ken Sanford, the college public relations director, said the shortage apparently was due to a leak somewhere in the campus water system, which relies on deep wells for its source of supply.

The lack of pressure was discovered Thursday and workmen searched all of Thursday night and Friday morning for the leak. It was not found and when pressure completely ceased Friday morning, Dr. Colvard sent 1,500 students home from classes.

Attempts by the DTH to reach Campus officials in Charlotte were unsuccessful because the UNC-C switchboard was not responding to incoming calls.

The campus north of Charlotte, which became a branch of UNC on July 1, 1965, has had water problems since its birth. The 1965 General Assembly appropriated \$100,000 for emergency water needs.

Two new wells were dug but college officials say the water supply still is not adequate for a growing student body.

The college will be hooked to the city of Charlotte's water mains if the 1967 legislature approves a request for funds to bear the cost. The campus is about six miles north of the city.

## Campus Briefs

### Flood Repairs Praised

Wolfe Residence College Governor Ken Giles expressed gratitude to the UNC Housing Department for their quick response in patching up the flooded parking lot behind the varsity tennis courts.

"We of Wolfe Residence College praise the efforts of the Housing Department and Russell Perry for the improvements," Giles stated.

The initial complaint had been registered only a week earlier. Giles praised the improvement and the rapidity with which action was initiated.

### Teaching Jobs

Five North Carolina School systems have announced interview schedules for prospective faculty. All interviews will be held in Peabody Hall, Room 103 from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the days listed:

- Cumberland County Schools, Fayetteville - Oct. 19;
- Carteret County Schools, Beaufort - Oct. 24;
- Goldboro City Schools, Goldsboro - Nov. 1;
- Sanford City Schools - Nov. 9;
- Haywood County Schools, Waynesville - Nov. 9.

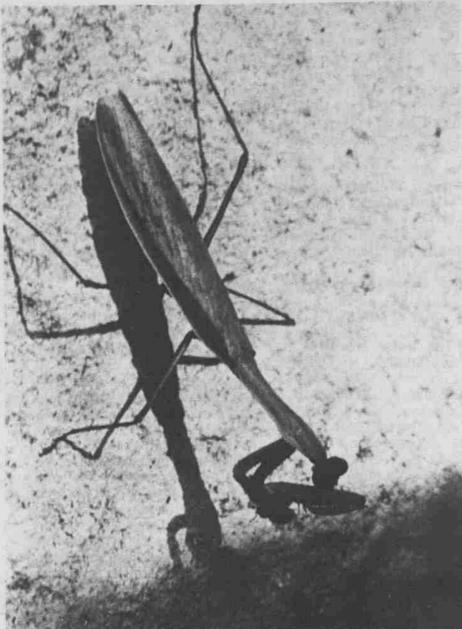
Interested persons should sign up now in Room 103, Peabody Hall, with the Teacher Placement Bureau of the School of Education.

### Pharmacy Elections

UNC Pharmacy Senate elected 15 new members at their meeting Monday night in Beard Hall.

Those elected include Alan Barkley, Jerry Kennedy, Ronnie Swaim, Ted Neal, Joe Howe, Richard Green, Greg Jenkins, Smoot Cranfill, David Young, Steve Freeman, Janet Deal, Fred Rachide, Braham Patrick, Dale Massey and Joe Johnson.

The senate is composed of 30 pharmacy students who have been elected by a majority vote of the other senate members. At the bimonthly meetings the future pharmacists hear speakers on theoretical and practical aspects of the profession.



THEY SAY this is the year of the 20-year locust - but sister, this ain't no grasshopper. The creepy looking monster is a 4-inch long Praying Mantis, so named because of his prayerful stance. The Mantis was found perched on the stone steps beside Battle dorm slurping goo out of a cork cup.

(DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer)

## Duke Vs. Carolina, They Do Cooperate

Just how strong is Carolina-Duke rivalry? Don't let the weekend of November 19 fool you. From parking stickers to a \$2 1-2 million AEC accelerator, they're working together.

A policy of cooperation between UNC and Duke has long taken form in faculty and student interchanges. Many UNC professors teach at Duke, as Duke professors also teach here. Students from one university may commute to take courses available at the other without payment of extra fees.

In a speech delivered to a joint meeting of UNC and Duke faculty members September 30, UNC Provost Hugh Holman revealed that when working on a committee of the Association of Graduate Schools, he "found the interchange of students and faculty between Duke and Chapel Hill was greater in quantity than the total interchange during the same year in the CIC, the famed graduate sharing program of the Big Eleven universities."

The arrival of the \$2 1-2 million AEC accelerator on the Duke campus in a year will add to the relationship between the Physics Departments of Carolina, Duke, and N. C. State by 30 million watts.

The project to obtain the accelerator was begun one See COOPERATION Page 6

## Chartered Buses Will Carry Fans To Athens, Ga.

The eight-hour drive from Chapel Hill to Athens, Ga. need not be a problem to UNC students who want to see the Tar Heel-Georgia football game badly enough.

As a special service project of Griffith House of Morrison Residence College, two Trailways buses have been chartered to make a one-day trip to Athens and back for the October 29 game.

Any UNC student and his or her date can purchase a round-trip seat on the bus for \$15.00, while they last. Both couples and single students are eligible.

Even though tickets for the game have been sold out for months, 76 student tickets have been called back so that everyone who makes the trip will be assured admittance to the game. The cost of these tickets is \$5.00 each to be purchased by the trip's sponsors.

The project has the endorsement and cooperation of Chuck Erickson, director of athletics and the offices of the dean of men and dean of women.

Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael will give women both early and late permission to make the trip. She has offered the cooperation of her office to any girl who wants to take the bus ride.

The bus will leave, tentatively, from Y-Court at 4:30 a.m. Saturday, and will arrive in Athens about noon.

See BUSES On Page 6

## Ban Trial Coming This Dec. Or Jan.

GREENSBORO (AP) - The suit challenging the constitutionality of North Carolina's Speaker Ban Law probably will be heard in December or January.

Judge Edwin M. Stanley set this tentative schedule Friday after conferring with attorneys in U. S. Middle District Court.

Under the schedule, counsel for both parties in the suit are to have remaining interrogatories and depositions filed by Oct. 15. By Oct. 20, they are to confer in a "good faith effort" to stipulate as many facts

as possible. Judge Stanley ordered that they continue to confer from day to day until agreement is reached on all facts, documents and depositions necessary for a determination of the issues by the three judges who will hear the case.

He provided that counsel for University of North Carolina trustees may file, up to seven days before oral arguments, an affidavit showing any developments occurring at the university since filing of stipulations, with two days al-

lowed for filing of a counter-affidavit.

Counsel for plaintiffs in the suit and the University of North Carolina trustees, defendants in the case with Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, are to file any objections to depositions by Oct. 20.

Assuming stipulations are filed as directed, Stanley said, the court will allow until Dec. 2 to file briefs and until Dec. 16 for replies to briefs.

The court will endeavor at that time, Stanley said, to fix a time for oral arguments. In this regard, he said, he would like for counsel to be prepared to advise the court as to any definite commitments they have the latter part of December and in January.

Plaintiffs in the suit are a group of UNC students and two speakers, from speaking at the university this year.

The speakers were Herbert Aptheker, director of the Institute of Marxist Studies in New York City, and Frank Wilkinson, who heads a committee that seeks to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

## 'Mo' Dedication Reset For April

By STEVE BENNETT DTH Staff Writer

Dedication ceremonies for Morrison Residence College and its houses scheduled for October 23 has been postponed until April.

The Governor of Morrison John Ellis said the postponement was due to the fact that "the Buildings and Grounds Committee has not yet approved the names of the individual houses and certain dignitaries could not attend the function at this time."

The list of approved house names was sent from the Of-

fice of the Dean of Men to Dr. Sterling A. Stouemire, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, last May 26. No action has yet been taken on the names.

The list of approved names and their qualifications are as follows:

Armstrong House is being named for Roy Armstrong, Director of the Morehead Foundation and an active contemporary contributor to the University.

Bahson House has been named in memory of Agnew Bahson Sr. and Agnew Bahson Jr., of Winston-Salem, who set up fellowships here at the University and were active alumni.

Charles Cannon, founder of Cannon Mills in Kannapolis and a 1916 graduate of the University, is the namesake for Cannon House.

Former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels who was editor of the Raleigh News and Observer is the namesake of Daniels House.

Edwards House is named for the Edwards brothers of western North Carolina who graduated from here in the 1880's and 1890's. A family with state-wide connections, they have set up the Edwards Fellowships at UNC.

Robert A. (Coach Bob) Fetzner, who was for many years prominent in the athletic program of Carolina, is the namesake of Fetzner House.

Motion picture and TV star Andy Griffith, who was a Playmaker while a student here, is the namesake of Griffith House.

Harris House is named for Lou Harris, head of the nationwide polling institute.

Iredell House is named for the early North Carolina Revolutionary patriot, James Iredell, who was one of the early supporters of UNC.

## Representatives Request Delay Of Holiday End

Student Legislature Thursday night asked that the resumption of classes after the Christmas vacation be postponed until Jan. 3.

The resolution, which was given unanimous consent, asks Student Body President Bob Powell instruct the Academic Affairs Committee to investigate the possibility of obtaining Jan. 3, as the first day of classes after the 1966 Christmas holidays.

Classes are now scheduled to resume on Jan. 2.

The resolution says most students will now be forced to drive back to Chapel Hill on Jan. 1. On that day highways will be dangerous and crowded, the resolution says.

There was no debate on the resolution.

Legislature also authorized a committee to study the benefits received from student fees of students who do not live in residence halls with those who do.

Bills and resolutions introduced included appointments to the Men's Honor Council and five finance bills.

## Phi Mu Alpha Will Present Raul Spivak

Raul Spivak, noted pianist, will be featured at 8 p.m. next Tuesday night by Phi Mu Alpha as they present their fifth annual Barham scholarship benefit recital in Hill Hall.

Spivak was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina and is considered one of the most prominent musicians of Latin America.

He has performed throughout Europe, United States, Canada, Central and South America, and has appeared as soloist with symphony orchestras under such eminent conductors as Ansermet, Klemperer, Paul Paray, Ludwig, Scrozwaczkewsky, Bellugi, Celibidache, Masashi Ueda, Juan Jose Castro and Villa-Lobos.

In the United States he has presented recitals at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York, and has played with the New York Philharmonic, the Detroit Symphony, the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra and others.

He has presented a series of concerts on television and has recorded for RCA Victor.

Tickets can be bought at the door for fifty cents.

## Recruiters On Campus Mafia Sends Out Feelers

By PETER HARRIS DTH Staff Writer

A tan clad man grabs you by the arm, and whispers wild words about great opportunities awaiting you in exotic, far-away places. Fantastic dreams stir in your brain and the man in the uniform next to you smiles. He is the armed forces Lucky Louie - the rugged recruiting officer who offers powdered happiness (gunpowdered, that is).

Recruiting agencies sweep the campus every year; but their success is often doubted.

Yesterday, a slightly different recruiting agent was on campus, but his success was unquestionable. The basement of Gerrard Hall was mobbed.

Seniors from all departments met with Joseph Manicotti, Cosa Nostra recruiting chief, to discuss the highlights and careers open to college graduates in the underworld.

Manicotti reported: "There are vast opportunities for college graduates. Careers range

from being a big city restaurateur to serving the public in a high political office.

"For those in mathematics, we have many opportunities in the field of numbers, while biologists are offered inspiring careers working with certain animals - you know, farm animals like dogs and horses."

This multi-billion dollar industry also offers many benefits aside from respectable jobs.

There are free vacations in Miami, for example. These luxurious vacations are included, Manicotti said, because "we like our employees to feel as if they are a member of a big family. Our close association with Labor Unions has brought about this enlightened outlook."

There was a silent prayer offered for James Hoffa at that point.

The recruiter also emphasized that college graduates do not have to start at the bottom of the ladder. He said that

seven-hundred collegians last year were given high-paying jobs of "somewhere over ten thousand dollars a year - and that's tax-free, too."

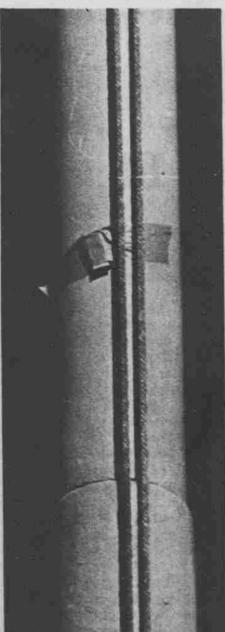
Those interested in politics will be interested to hear that in the past four years, Cosa Nostra sponsored candidates have won seventeen Congressional seats, two hundred state assemblymen elections, and forty-three judgeships.

Asked about the draft and the Cosa Nostra, Manicotti reported that little could be done to extend deferment, although some of the fathers do have pull with certain boards due to an alternative training program known as the C.N.O.C.S. (Cosa Nostra Officers Candidate School).

"Anyhow," Manicotti pointed out, "the experience will do you good."

Asked if there would be a sign-up sheet in Graham Memorial, he said, "No," but that he will be back in June to take the blood of aspiring graduates.

## Flagpole Sitting Returns To Chapel Hill—Almost



WHAT'S UP? Looks like the days of flagpole sitting are back again. However, the climbing was worth it this time. That's a \$20 certificate for a diamond needle at Troy's Stereo

Center taped on the Post Office flagpole. And that's Roger Upham of Bath, Maine who's scaling the heights for that prize. "Ah, got it." - barefeet and all. Troy's was putting up

certificates in a hard-to-find place very hour Thursday and Friday.

(DTH Photos by Jock Lauterer)