

UNC Is Sole Recipient Of NSF Library Grant

The National Science Foundation and the Council on Library Resources in Washington have awarded joint grants totaling \$40,800 for the year 1969, to UNC's Library.

The UNC Library is the only one in the nation to receive this grant.

According to University Librarian Dr. Jerrold Orne, the current program includes the development of national standards for standard book numbers, for a national code for serial publications, for romanization of Slavic and Japanese, and for Cyrillic letter languages. Many other standards are being worked on by numerous subcommittees.

The national standard for

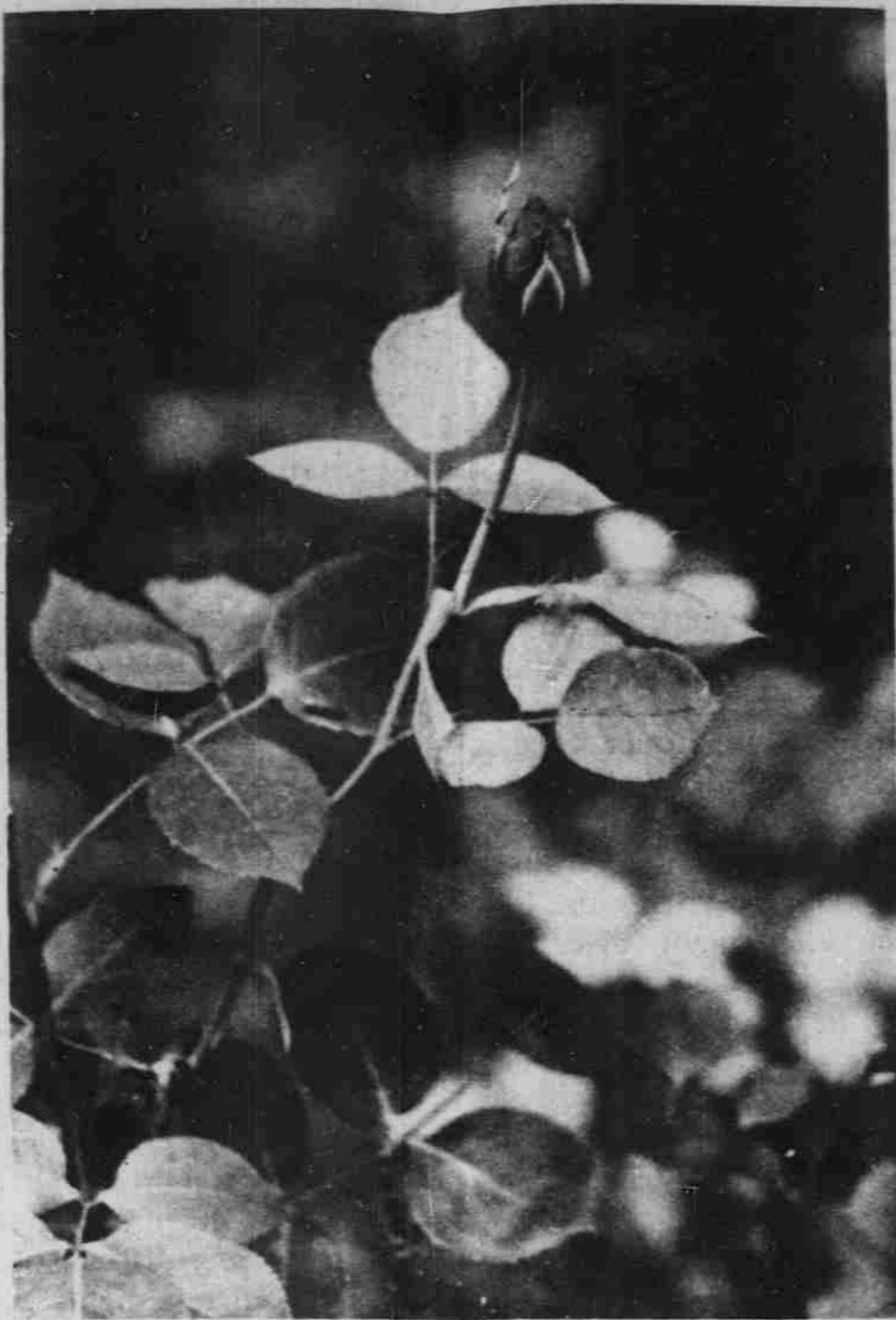
indexing has just been published. Library statistics and book publishing statistics will be published in March.

Another standard on bibliographical format and digital form is in the final stages of approval.

With its new funding, Z-39 is in a position to expand its program and is eager to receive recommendations from its member organizations and other concerned parties for areas believed to be susceptible to standardization. Some of the best known work within the government on technical reports does not yet bear the stamp of approval as a national standard.

Orne is permanent chairman of the International Standards Organization, technical committee 46, subcommittee no. 2: conversion of Languages Secretariat, with headquarters at Chapel Hill. Also supported by these two grants, this organization represents the United States in International Standards work in its field.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Anne Francis will star in "Lost Flight," a new movie-for-television via CBS.



DTH Photo by Tom Schnabel

ROSES AIREADY? It is warming up, but somehow it doesn't seem warm enough for this overanxious to appear. Well, it's warmer in south Chapel Hill.

ISC Making Plans

By DON INGALLS
DTH Staff Writer

The Travel Service of the International Student Center (ISC) is booking flights and making travel arrangements for UNC students going to Europe this summer.

The service, located in Carr Building functions as a special agency coordinating travel programs from several organizations.

Flights to and throughout Europe can be arranged by the service, according to Chairman Bill Smith.

"We have round trip flights to Europe, East Africa, New Zealand, Australia, Hong Kong and Iran with substantial savings for students," Smith said. He noted the \$600 Iran flight as an example.

Most of the flights the service is handling are sponsored by the National Student Association (NSA), with which UNC is affiliated. Last year the service handled only NSA flights, but this year the program has been expanded to include flights sponsored by two other groups.

The Far East Study Club in San Francisco and the Social

Exchange Club in northern Virginia are sponsoring the Hong Kong and Iran flights respectively.

Smith said the Travel Service will also handle applications for the Exchange Visitor Program which arranges jobs for students abroad.

The service is sponsoring a \$205 round trip flight of its own to London. The deadline for this special flight is March 7.

The service is also selling the NSA International Student ID Card for \$3. The card entitles students to reductions in the cost of some charter flights, trains, and buses connecting major cities in Europe, and allows student travel behind the Iron Curtain.

Besides planning student trips at no cost, the Travel Service offers free maps and travelogues, NSA travel guides, arrangements for cars and motorbikes abroad, tours of America for foreign students, pamphlets containing a list of International Houses throughout the world, and travel tips from UNC students. Smith said that all students interested in any travel arrangements, questions about travel or in finding people to travel with should stop by the International Student Center. Office hours for the Travel Service are 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Cattle Care

REGINA, Sask. (UPI)—Farmers in Saskatchewan have been concerned this winter about the possibility of nitrate poisoning of livestock from oat hay, but the Provincial Department of Agriculture says the danger can be avoided by supplementing feed rations with grain or concentrates. "Cattle which are fed rations containing grains or concentrates can tolerate considerably more nitrate than animals maintained on a roughage ration alone," said Dr. V. E. Senior, provincial veterinarian.

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Informed Sources, by Willard Bain	2.95
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The Cuban Thing, by Jack Gelber	1.95
The American Cinema, by Andrew Sarris	2.95
Thinking About the Unthinkable, by Herman Kahn	1.25
Zuckerkindl, by Robert Maynard Hutchins	1.50

The Paperback Gallery
AT THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

Hospital Requests

(Continued from page 1)
1965 General Assembly but were dropped when construction costs went over the appropriations. The funds were then used for other construction.

The clinical science offices would enable the faculty and staff of several departments who are now spread over six buildings and several trailers to move their offices into one building and would provide space for the increased number of faculty members necessitated by the increase in medical students.

The "bed tower" addition at Memorial Hospital would provide three beds for each medical student in the clinical years when the medical classes are expanded. Hill noted that patients would also benefit from the increase in hospital bed space.

Hill praised the state in its plan to develop the five health schools on the campus five years ago. However, he added that the plan had not been

carried out completely with professors, laboratories and classrooms "housed in a jerry built trailer park of 48 trailers."

Pickets Called Off

(Continued from page 1)
something of a damaging blow Thursday when Dr. David Garvin, director of the District Health Department, warned that foods being served on campus outside of the cafeterias run the risk of being hazardous to health.

Garvin noted that food preparations can be extra hazardous and risky because of the possible lack of safeguards due to temporary or makeshift operations. He said that extra caution should be urged both for those who make the food

and those who consider purchasing it.

"The statement was not made at the request of anyone connected with the UNC administration," Dr. Garvin said later.

Despite the boycott, business at local restaurants appears to be only "a little above average."

Here are some typical comments:
Owner J.P. Wicker, N.C. Cafeteria—"It's rather normal. I really expected more."

Assistant Manager Ernest Evans, Pickwick—"Dinner meal has improved somewhat. About 50 per cent of our customers have been students."

Owner Spiro Dorton, Goody Shop—"Business has been a little better, but nothing significant. You can't always tell in Chapel Hill."

Owner Byron Freeman, Carolina coffee Shop—"It started off real strong on Tuesday. It has leveled off slowly but is still above average."

Owner Ralph Macklin, Harry's—"It's a little above average; however, it's hard to pinpoint the causes."

YMCA

(Continued from page 1)
group study seminars, and plenty of free time to concentrate on one or more areas of concern (possible college credit, work with YMCA, travel, family life, etc.)

In addition, six to ten days will be spent in another country (Peru, Argentina, and/or Chile) as guests of the local YMCA's.

Farris also listed the following reminders for seniors:
—Applications for graduation should be turned into respective departments by March 1.

—February and March are the last two months to utilize the placement service.

—Anyone with suggestions for a speaker for Baccalaureate services should contact Dean Cathey or any senior officer.

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