

Professor to honor late dissident Mongolian Solzhenitzen

By KAREN MILLERS
Staff Writer

A man who was to Mongolians as Alexander Solzhenitzen is to Russians will be memorialized by a UNC political science professor in room 202-204 of the Carolina Union today.

Yongsiyebu Rinchen was the "last true Mongol," said Prof. Robert Rupen, who knew Rinchen personally.

"There are plenty of Mongols left, but they are all processed through this Communist indoctrination," Rupen said.

He will present a program of lectures.

discussion and movies on Mongolia in honor of Rinchen, who died without recognition March 6.

Rupen explained that Rinchen's fundamental conflict with the Communist regime was that he loved the old traditions and tried to keep them alive.

"He was completely defiant," Rupen said. Rinchen once wrote him a letter prefaced by a long letter to the censor. Rinchen criticized the censor for his editing and asked him to "at least do it technically better."

Rinchen did not write anything that directly attacked the Communist regime.

But the government tried to censor the things he wrote about Mongolian culture and tradition.

In 1958 the government abolished Rinchen's job with the Academy of Sciences. He had been named by the academy as one of its outstanding scholars.

Rupen said Rinchen was very popular with the common people in Mongolia. "Many young people...thought he was great," he said. The government pressured the young people at a Mongolian university to abandon Rinchen's company by threatening them with loss of degrees or ruined careers.

Rupen met Rinchen twice. The Mongol talked with Rupen at great length about the problems the Communist regime has brought since its takeover of Mongolia in 1921.

The program today is as follows:
1-1:30 p.m. "Routes"—Geography and Strategic Location.

1:30-2 p.m. Ethnography: Culture, Custom and Costume.

2-3 p.m. Chinggis Khan and the Mongolian Empire. The Golden Horde.

3-4 p.m. Mongolia and Russian-Chinese Relations, 15th-20th Centuries: Buddhism; Manchus, Chinese and Russians.

4-5 p.m. Communist Mongolia and Sino-Soviet Relations (Also Rupen's movies of Mongolia).

5-6 p.m. "Publish and Perish" in a Communist Country: Scholars, Historians and Purge Victims. Movies of a Conference of Mongols, Russians and Chinese at a critical moment, September 1959.

7:30 p.m. Evening Lecture—"Inside Outer Mongolia."



Brave New World?

A scene from Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*, Ray Bradbury's *Martian Chronicles* or George Orwell's *1984*? Guess again. Though this bizarre scenery may resemble a Martian landscape or some fantastic futureworld, it is actually the rooftop of the N.C. Legislative Building. Those strange, boggle-shaped objects are not temporarily grounded flying saucers but skylights. The vegetation that might appear to be the ideal hiding place for little green men and other space oddities is an ordinary garden, though admittedly, not a down-to-earth one. In the background, the Raleigh skyline is barely visible. Staff photo by Bill Russ.

Speech team ranked high

The UNC Individual Events Speech Team placed second and fifth in two tournaments in March.

The team placed second in the March 25-26 tournament at Morehouse-Selman College in Atlanta, Ga., after competing against 19 other schools and gaining 177 sweepstakes points, two points behind the first place team of Pensacola Fla. Junior College.

UNC also placed fifth in the Southern Connecticut State College tournament in New Haven, Conn., March 4-6. The team won 133 sweepstakes points while competing against more than 300 participants from 35 schools.

Individuals who won awards in the March 25-26 tournament are Willie Moore, second in impromptu speaking; David Hopkins, third in impromptu speaking; Tom Preston, fifth in impromptu speaking; Rox Fuse,

fourth in prose and third in poetry; Reg Schloss, fifth in prose; Willie Jordan, fourth in poetry; Bety Young, second in after-dinner speaking, and Susan Batten, third in after-dinner speaking.

Also, the dual-interpretation team of Willie Jordan and Dace McPherson won fourth place.

Individuals who won awards in the March 4-6 tournament are Tom Preston, sixth in extemporaneous speaking; Wendy Becker, fourth in radio broadcasting; Malcolm Simmons, fourth in prose, and Rhonda Crawford, fifth in mixed interpretation.

Also, Willie Jordan qualified for the national speech tournament in prose, as did all contestants in the finals.

The speech team's next competition is the seventh annual National Individual Events Tournament at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. April 22-25.

Aldermen to get night-taxi plan

The Chapel Hill Transportation Board Tuesday voted to recommend that the Board of Aldermen adopt a proposal for a night taxi service to replace the night bus service this summer.

The proposal calls for the service to run on a trial basis from May 16 to July 15 to determine whether it should be implemented permanently in the fall.

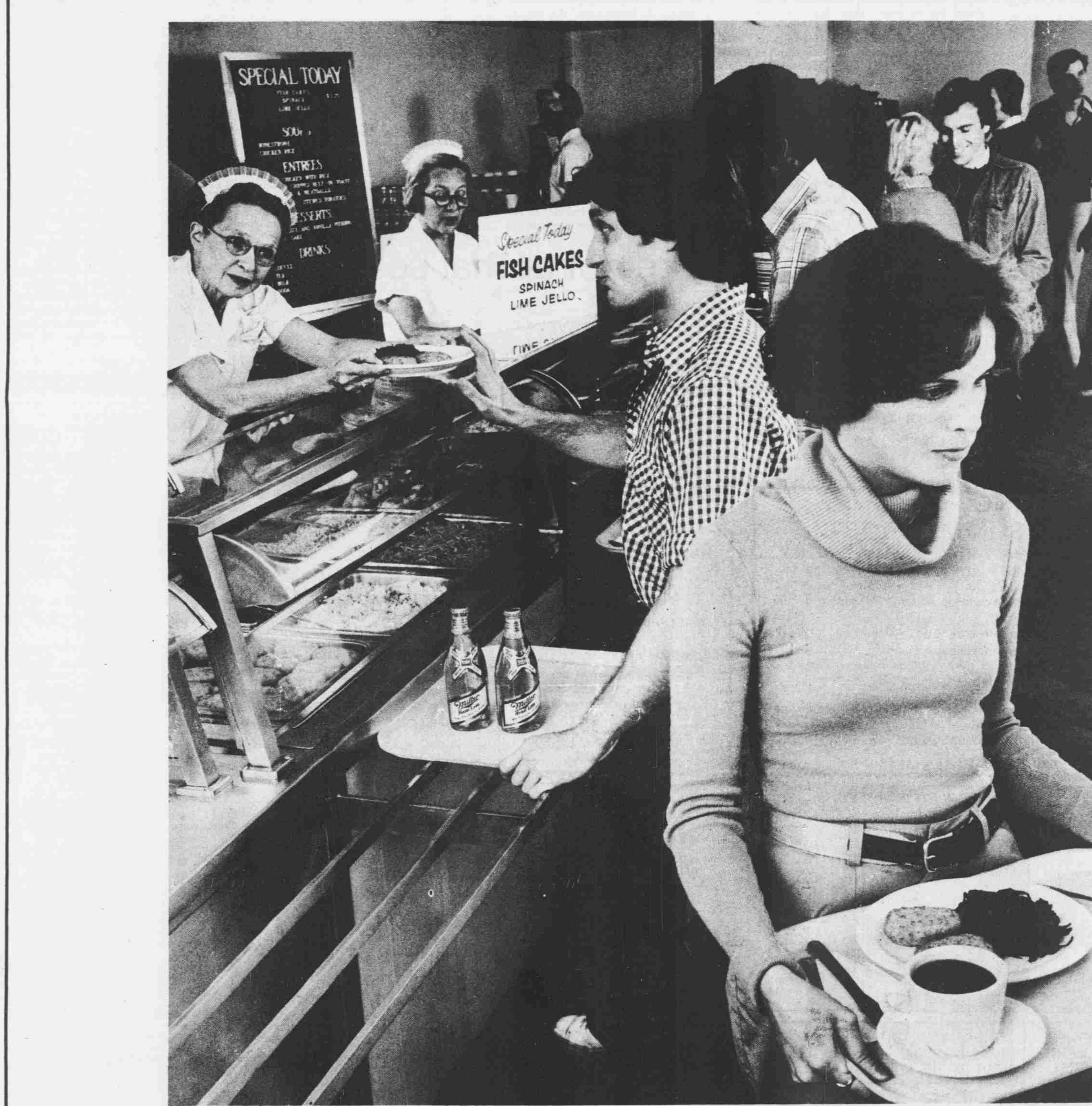
Under the plan, a taxi service would be available to bus-pass holders from 7-12 p.m. on a demand-response schedule. Pass holders wishing to use the service would call the cab company to have a taxi pick them up.

Taxis would carry pass holders from one bus stop to another for a fee of 25 cents. To be picked up at home and taken to a bus stop, a holder would be

charge 50 cents. A fee of 75 cents would be charge for taking a person to a location not on the bus route.

The recommendation will be taken to the Board of Aldermen on April 25, according to Interim Transportation Director John Bartosiewicz.

—CHARLENE HAVNAER



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energy

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from page 1.

North Carolina's use of No. 2 heating oil and kerosene increased by 38 per cent, from 609.59 million barrels during the period of Nov. 1, 1975, to March 31, 1976, to 843.94 million barrels in the same period in 1976-77, according to Sid Linton, superintendent of news services for CP&L.

Carolina Power and Light, a utility company which serves one-half of North Carolina and one-fourth of South Carolina, in geographic terms, produced 700 million kilowatt hours of electricity more in the 1976-77 winter than it did in 1975-76, according to Sid Linton, superintendent of news services for CP&L.

A kilowatt hour is equivalent to the amount of energy needed to burn ten 100-watt light bulbs for one hour, and costs CP&L customers about 3.5 cents, Linton said.

Therefore, the increase in energy consumption from 8.8 billion kilowatt hours in the period from November 1975, to February 1976, by about 13 per cent to 9.5 billion kilowatt hours this past winter, cost an additional \$24.5 million.

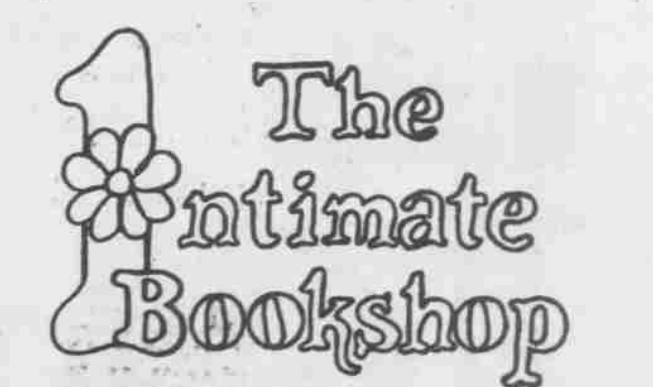
Energy consumption figures for the town of Chapel Hill are not available at the present time but may be ready in about two weeks.

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