



Walter Spearman, UNC School of Journalism professor, seemed to enjoy teaching a class where he didn't have to grade exams almost as much as his students, who didn't have to take them. Photo by L. C. Barbour.

Elderly undergo classes, dorms

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violence and revolution, and just and unjust wars, and encourages discussion. He said that most class members contribute actively to the discussions, drawing from their own experiences.

Walter Spearman of the UNC School of Journalism is teaching "Books and Ideas."

No reading, notes, or quizzes are required in the Elderhostel courses. "The point," said Spearman, "is to get the class members interested in things

they can carry on when they go back home."

Elderhostel participants are not spending all their time in the classroom. Monday night has been set aside each session for getting acquainted and wine tasting in Melver lobby.

Other extra-curricular activities for the Elderhostelers include campus walking tours.

The program began here on July 17, and closed on August 5.

There may be ways to cut cost of telephone service to students

own offices and equipment.

Southern Bell is also subject to a number of other additional costs as a private business including: (a) State and Federal Income Tax, (b) North Carolina Gross Receipts Tax of 6%, (c) a depreciation expense, (d) Unemployment Insurance, and (e) Property Tax for both the town of Chapel Hill and Orange County.

These additional costs and the North Carolina General Statute, Chapter 62, Article 140 stating that phone companies cannot charge unreasonably different rates between localities of comparable size (where size is defined as the number of stations), financially and legally restricts Southern Bell from reducing their rates for Chapel Hill. Also, Southern Bell's rates must be approved by the North Carolina Utilities Commission before they can be implemented. Finally, it must be noted that Southern Bell, as any private business, has the ultimate goal and purpose to make a profit.

Cost-cutting advice to students, university

The research group studying Southern Bell came up with several solutions to ease

the transition and facilitate adjustment to the new phone system. These solutions are based upon the primary objective to decrease student expenses, if possible. The solutions are directed specifically to UNC students because it was felt that students are most affected by the policy changes implemented by Southern Bell.

Some things that students can do to avoid the increased cost of using phones are:

1. Use phone books and the student locator service instead of directory assistance to reduce charges on phone bills.

2. Share phones to cut the cost of a private phone. This can include entire suites or several rooms on a floor in residence halls. This may involve the problem of assuring that each individual will be responsible for his share of the bill.

3. Have phones disconnected when they leave for the summer and reconnected upon return. This is less expensive than suspended service &/or leaving a phone hooked up for three months.

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