

Seniors plagued with career panic

By MEREDITH CREWS
Staff Writer

Every Carolina student faces decisions and complications, but decision-making can lead to panic for seniors who face the possibilities of applying for graduate schools or seeking employment.

Jane C. Kendall, a counselor with the Career Planning and Placement office, says many seniors do not know where to begin when trying to make decisions.

"Seniors don't know how to begin or where to find help," she says. "The decision-making situations hit faster than they expect, and seniors just aren't prepared for the hassles."

The first step a senior should take is to talk to his adviser to see whether the academic and swim test requirements for graduation have been met.

If they have, a senior then must decide whether to attend graduate school or seek employment.

Seniors hoping to attend graduate schools should fill out applications for the Graduate Record Exam or Law School Admissions Test.

Also, seniors applying to graduate schools should check the school's catalog to see whether additional comprehensive tests are required for admittance.

For seniors not planning to go to graduate school, the job-seeking process cannot begin until a resume is prepared. A resume contains information needed by a potential employer such as the

applicant's quality-point average and previous experience.

A senior can learn how to correctly prepare a resume by taking a course offered by the Career Planning and Placement office.

The course includes preparing resumes, handling job interviews and determining assets that can be advantageous to employers. The course is offered throughout the year and interested students should go to the Career Planning and Placement office in 211 Hanes Hall to receive information or to sign up for the course.

It is best to take the entire course, but students may take only certain areas of the course.

Some professional schools also offer seminars on preparing job resumes.

The job interview that sometimes follows an application causes anxiety for some seniors, but the Career Planning and Placement course offers advice that might help a student survive the ordeal.

Also, magazines and books sometimes have articles or chapters devoted to instructing a job applicant on

how to dress and act in an interview situation.

Job recruiters visit the UNC campus during fall and spring semesters. November and February are the heaviest months for recruiting.

Seniors who want an interview should check the *Daily Tar Heel* or Career Planning and Placement office for dates when recruiters come to campus.

Recruiters often interview students during the fall semester for May job openings, so a senior should start early in preparing resumes and collecting references from professors or former employers.

But interviews and resumes are not the only hassles that plague seniors. They receive mail from numerous oil companies, insurance agencies, department stores and banks.

Businesses obtain the names of seniors from the student telephone directory, then flood them with advertisements and credit card applications.

Graduating also means seniors must confront the tedious chore of making lists for graduation invitations.

Public Knowledge

By GRANT HAMILL



Al Godley

Editor's Note: Anyone with an idea for Public Knowledge should call Grant Hamill at 929-8455 or at the Daily Tar Heel (933-0245).

Creature carnage . . .

After your praying mantis eats your snake, what will happen to your lizard? Your tarantula devours it, of course.

The tarantula, called **Abdul**, is the newest resident of the unofficial UNC zoo located in a South Campus dormitory room. The zoo has an interesting past.

Its first residents were a lizard, a garter snake and a six-inch praying mantis. They lived together in a terrarium.

And they lived peacefully until the praying mantis ate the snake. Then the carnage began.

The owners were so upset with the praying mantis that he was executed at sunrise by firecracker.

That left the lizard all alone, so five residents of the suite shelled out \$26 for a tarantula to keep the lizard company.

Unfortunately, the lizard thought the tarantula was lunch and attacked him. But the tarantula overpowered him, and the only part of the lizard left was his skin.

The tarantula is supposed to have a long life span.

But if history is any guide, Abdul probably won't.

Afraid to walk alone . . .

Walking alone to night labs caused so much concern among freshmen women during orientation that a Hinton James academic-resource person (ARP) put in some effort and arrived at a workable solution.

Al Godley put up a poster asking people who didn't want to walk alone to sign up. He then helped people in the same labs to contact each other.

Thus far, the program involves about 30 James residents. Godley said he would like to expand the program to other South Campus dorms, thus serving more people.

The program is part of Godley's role as an ARP — putting people in touch with each other. Godley said he is optimistic about the ARP program.

The ARP, which was started this year, is supposed to provide students with academic advice from the student point of view, Godley said.

The Hinton James Department of Defense? Hinton James Dormitory does not have an army, but it does have a Tae Kwan Do class that meets twice a week.

Tae Kwan Do is a Korean martial art. **Mark Sternlicht**, a third-year law student and first-degree black belt in Tae Kwan Do, teaches the class of about 15 persons.

The class, made up mostly of James residents, has many different levels of students, Sternlicht said. They range from two black belts, **Ned Danieley** and **Harold Woodard**, to beginners.

The class costs \$20 for beginners, \$15 for advanced students and nothing for the black belts, Sternlicht said.

Sternlicht has been teaching the class since last January. He studied Tae Kwan Do for five years.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro goal: \$165,000

United Fund drive to kick off at football game

The 1977 Chapel Hill-Carrboro United Fund Campaign is slated to open during the pre-game ceremonies of the UNC-Texas Tech football game in Kenan Stadium.

The campaign goal this year is \$165,000. The funds will go to support 19 agencies which provide services such as day-care programs, youth activities, social and economic assistance to needy families, and aid to the elderly and handicapped.

Dr. Eugene F. Howden, UNC associate professor of children's dentistry, is chairperson of the 1977 United Fund campaign. He will be responsible for coordinating all of the

campaign activities in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area.

The first student-related campaign activity will be a "Sunday Afternoon on the Lawn," scheduled for Oct. 2. The event, sponsored by the South Campus Residence Areas, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. near Chase Cafeteria. Music will be provided by the Marching Tar Heels. Refreshments will be sold, with

proceeds going to the United Fund.

Morrison Residence Director Allen Reep, coordinator of the South Campus effort, says the program is a way for students to become involved in community activities. "This is an effort by South Campus to do something of a service nature for the community while at the same time serving as a kick-off activity for a campus United Fund

campaign," Reep says.

Anyone interested in working as a United Fund campaign volunteer should contact Betty Hutton at 929-7273.

Donations should be mailed to P.O. Box 845, Chapel Hill. Contributions may be in the form of cash, pledge or bank draft.

— BEN SHORE

3:30
5:30
7:30
9:30

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LONG HOURS

3:15
5:15
7:15
9:15

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3:00
5:00
7:00
9:00

RAM TRIPLE

2:10
4:35
7:00
9:20

3 Women
Shelley Duvall
Sissy Spacek
Janice Rule

Carolina Twin
CHAPEL HILL

3:30
5:20
7:10
9:05

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ELIOT RD. AT E. FRANKLIN

SHOWS

2:15
4:00
5:45
7:30
9:15

WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
TONY ROBERTS

"ANNIE HALL"

PHONE 967-4737

Plaza 2 STARTS TOMORROW
ELIOT RD. AT E. FRANKLIN

SHOWS

2:30
4:50
7:10
9:30

Is anything worth the terror of

THE DEEP

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Plaza 3 STARTS TOMORROW
ELIOT RD. AT E. FRANKLIN

SHOWS

2:35
4:45
7:10
9:10

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SHOWS

2:30
4:45
7:00
9:15

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Sept. 30: John Bachman
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Happy Hour 4:30-6:30
942-5144

Drilling continues, but not for drinking water

Although the University continues to drill wells on campus, none of the water pumped from these wells will be used for drinking.

"It's not so much that the cost would be prohibitive; we just don't want to get into the water business again," said Gene Swecker, director of the physical plant.

"Making the water drinkable would not necessarily require filters," Swecker said.

In addition to chlorination, the physical plant would have to assign someone to monitor the quality of the water and make periodic reports to the state, he said.

Swecker said the University's drinking needs were being met.

"Our savings of water are coming from shutting down air-conditioners at night, when they are not needed, putting well water in the cooling towers (of the

air-conditioners) and cooperation from the University personnel," Swecker said.

Five wells are currently in operation, providing the University with 176 gallons per minute, or 176,000 gallons per day. The University has spent approximately \$106,000 drilling these wells and installing pumps, according to Swecker. Eight more wells are planned.

— ROBERT THOMASON

Raleigh candidate airs 'white power' message

Harold A. Covington, commander of the National Socialist Party of North Carolina, has initiated a taped "white power" telephone message as part of his campaign for a seat on the Raleigh City Council.

The message, which is changed weekly, gives the listener insight into Covington's political views.

His tape this week, for example, features the Nazi candidate's attitudes on busing and integration. In the message, he relates an incident in a Raleigh school where a dozen blacks allegedly beat a white student. "For all their swaggering and boasting, they feel safer running in packs," he says.

Covington predicts "white kids (will) get sick of being tyrannized by black thugs and start trading blows" unless the

town board takes action to prevent such incidents. He said there is a "fat chance" of such action.

Covington's message ends with the Nazi melody, the "Horst Wessel Song," and an appeal to voters: "You won't find

me passing the buck or abandoning those poor white kids in Raleigh's integrated jungles."

He concludes, "This has been a white power message."

— EVELYN SAHR

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You are invited to discuss opportunities for graduate study in management at the above listed universities with John Brown, a representative of COGME, the Council for Opportunity in Graduate Management Education on October 3, from 1:30 pm. to 5:00 pm.

For further information, contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement 211 Hanes Hall 019 A.

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Student growth required creation of department

In response to increasing student interest in developing speech and communication skills, the Department of Speech Communication was created this summer.

Previously, speech was a division of the English department.

More than 1,100 students are expected to take the traditional and contemporary speech courses each semester, said James W. Pence, former director of the speech division and acting chairperson of the department.

Before the department was created, Pence said the speech division made its own schedule for courses but the final budget was part of the English department allocation and had to be approved by the English department.

The department now has its own budget and a direct channel of communications to the University. It is recognized as a clearly definable, separate discipline, Pence said.