



A major exhibition of Eastern European art-nouveau objects will be at Ackland Art Center through Oct. 30. Included are works from the Zsolnay factory at Pecs, graphics by Jozsef Rippl-Ronai, and decorative arts by Pal Horti. Staff photo by Fred Barbour.

## Lovely view at Hanging Rock

By ZAP BRUECKNER  
Staff Writer

The rugged, quartzite fortress of rock rises 200 feet straight up from the green forests of the Sauratown Mountains. While standing on a jagged ledge, one can look out over nearby mountains, valleys and even to the Blue Ridge Mountains farther to the west.

This is Hanging Rock State Park, located on approximately 5,000 acres in the Sauratown Mountains of Stokes County, about 32 miles north of Winston-Salem on N.C. 89, N.C. 8 or N.C. 66.

The park is open for camping and hiking year round as long as the roads leading to the park gate are free of ice and snow.

The park operates a rough camping area for groups at the rate of \$2.00 a night or 20 cents a person per night (whichever is higher). Campers can reserve the campsites by phone or mail. Otherwise the sites are first-come, first serve.

Hanging Rock offers an adventure in hiking and rock climbing, although not the kind that requires rope or special climbing equipment. To reach the summit of this particular rock formation, climbers must crawl up a narrow crevice for 200 feet. Often, climbers have to wedge their backs on one wall while pushing against the other with their feet, hoping the rock is not slippery.

An easily walked trail is provided for those climbers not so daring and brave. Once on



The Hanging Rock

top, one finds more rock outcroppings to scale.

Besides mountain climbing, the park contains several hiking trails, swift running mountain streams and a few water falls.

The park is only two hours away from the Chapel Hill area — an easy getaway for a weekend or an afternoon.

For information or reservations, call or write:

Hanging Rock State Park  
Box 128  
Danbury, N.C. 27016  
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## Display of Hungarian art to be on UNC campus next month

The first major exhibition of Eastern European art-nouveau objects in the United States will be on display through Oct. 30 at Ackland Art Center.

"Hungarian Art Nouveau" is sponsored by the Institute for Cultural Relations, Budapest, and was developed for circulation

by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, with support from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

The most well-known examples of Hungarian art-nouveau works are presented with ceramics from the Zsolnay factory at

Pecs, graphics by the Parisian-trained artist Jozsef Rippl-Ronai, and decorative arts by Pal Horti.

Photographs show the manifestation of the art-nouveau style in architecture and interiors with emphasis on the works of Odon Lechner. Text panels provide the

visitor with a brief history of the style's development in Hungary.

Also included are: sculpture, graphics and medals from the Hungarian National Gallery; leather and metal work, ceramics, glass, tapestries and lace from the Museum of Applied Arts.

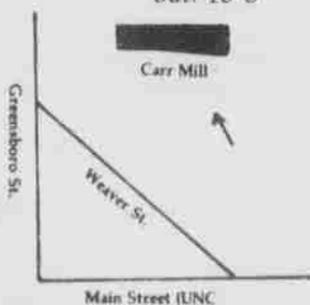
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## TKO punch a big hit

Nutrition experts across the country are complaining that college students eat the wrong foods, which lack nutrition and real food value. This carries over to the things we drink. While rum and Coke, for example, may not offer much in the way of vitamins and minerals, help is on the way! It's called TKO Punch. While this delightful drink won't cure all your ills or give you all the

vitamins you need, it is a delicious, inexpensive way to get a lot of Vitamin C. It's great for football games or parties. You and your guests will love it, and if for any inexplicable reason there is any left over, you can simply store it in the refrigerator.

## weekend bartender

By CARL FOX

Ingredients for TKO Punch: One fifth Ronrico Light Rum, one half gallon Grape Hawaiian Punch, preferably made from mix, one quart orange juice, eight oz. Holland House or Giroux grenadine syrup, four oz. lime juice (fresh or Realime), one to two cups sugar.

Make the Grape Hawaiian Punch or use canned. Combine it with orange juice, lime juice and grenadine in a one and a half gallon container. Stir and add one cup of sugar. Once sweetened, add the remaining rum and sweeten slightly more than preferred. Add sufficient quantity of ice and serve when chilled.

NOTE: To accommodate a one gallon container, reduce the amount of Hawaiian Punch by a few ounces and add proportionately less sugar and no ice.

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