

Clearing

Precipitation should end by tonight, with temperatures in the mid-20s. Thursday's outlook is clear but still cold, with a high in the 30s.

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Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Declaring a major?

The Majors Mart will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. today and Thursday in Great Hall. All departments will be represented.

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The Arts

Off-campus offerings for exhibits, credit available in abundance

This is the third in a six-part examination of the quality and variety of artistic opportunities on campus and in the community.

By JERE LINK
Staff Writer

Community theater, instruction in the arts and exhibit space are available to anyone who wants to pursue an artistic bent off campus.

For students interested in drama, credit can be obtained for participation in off-campus theater work. Arthur Housman, chairman of dramatic arts, said two courses—Dramatic Arts 65 and 194—may be used for credit, if the student's role in the production is first approved by the instructor and Housman.

But "I have not yet had a single request for credit in an off-campus production," Housman said.

The instructor must admit the student's performance—whether acting or technical—for the sake of evaluation. In technical areas especially, (directing,

scenic design, etc.), interning with an established professional is encouraged, he said.

"Student actors should act whenever they can," Housman said, "but receiving academic credit for it is a different matter." The play, as well as the director, must be approved on professional standards before credit can be granted.

Despite talk that students are not finding ample opportunity for on-campus productions, Housman said undergraduates and graduates have roughly equal chances for roles in masters of fine arts-directed productions, Lab Theatre and the like. "But as far as lead roles (on campus) before a paying audience, graduate students now stand a better chance.

"If you talk to a student who feels dispossessed, he'll say he has to go off campus. If you talk to others...they'll say no," he said.

The Carrboro Art School provides one of the best opportunities for off-campus involvement in drama—the Gallery Theatre. Mary Ruth, director of the coming production of *The Little Prince*, said student response to community theater has been good. At least 10 UNC

students were among 40 or 50 persons auditioning for roles in the play.

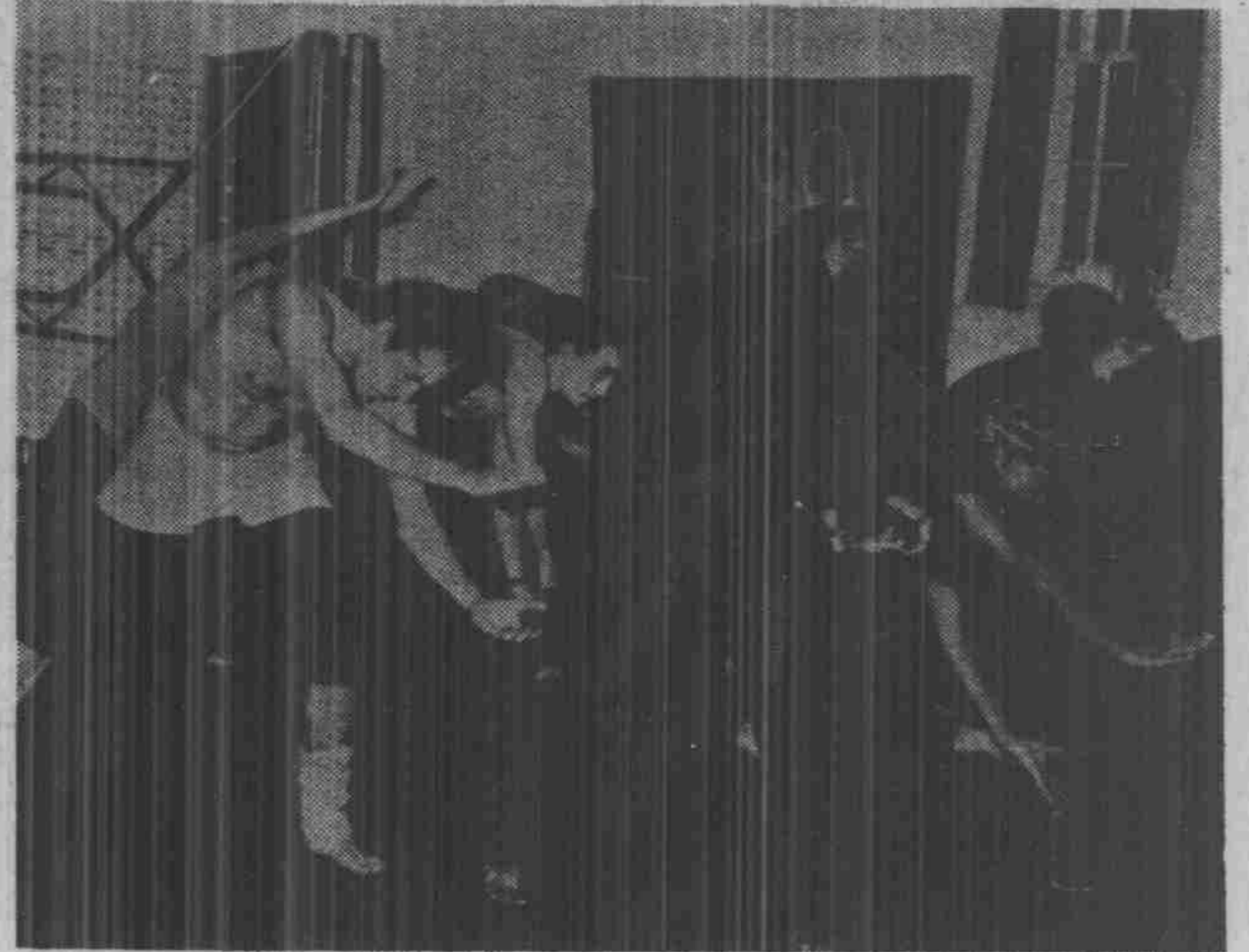
Community theater has become an important outlet for students and townspeople because on-campus opportunities have dwindled, Ruth said.

Jacques Menache, director of the Art School, said most of those trying out for the Gallery Theatre's current production of *The Country Girl* were UNC students. Others involved in Gallery Theatre include Linda Wright, assistant director of the Carolina Union, directing *The Country Girl* and William Hardy, RTVMP professor, who directed Simon Gray's *Otherwise Engaged* and now has the lead in *The Country Girl*.

No one is paid for Gallery Theatre productions, Menache said, but the turnout for parts, as well as for technical crew, has been good.

Aside from theatrical productions, the Art School has exhibit space available to anyone in the community. Interested persons may submit slides or samples to the

See STAGING on page 2



Dancers at Carrboro Art School's Afro-American class...one of many off-campus theatrical opportunities

Teng won't rule out using force

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping was reported Tuesday to have declared that China wants a peaceful resolution of the Taiwan issue, but "cannot commit herself not to resort" to the use of force.

The account of Teng's remarks at a Senate luncheon came from a senator who took notes. Another senator, Thad Cochran, R-Miss., quoted the Chinese leader as saying: "You can rely on our assurance that we don't intend to use force" and that "there has been no discussion of boycott" against Taiwan.

The senator who made notes declined the use of his name. His notes quoted Teng as saying:

"We will permit the present system on Taiwan and way of life to remain unchanged. We will allow the local government of Taiwan to maintain people-to-people relations with other people, like Japan and the United States.

"With this policy, we believe we can achieve peaceful reunification. Like you, we want to resolve the issue by peaceful means. We Chinese have patience. However, China cannot commit herself not to resort to other means because if we did it would not be beneficial to peaceful reunification."

Later, while confirming he was quoted accurately, Cochran said his original Teng quotes were "too strong" and that "I would be more comfortable saying he (Teng) created the impression that force was contemplated."

After late afternoon meetings with members of the House of Representatives, Teng was quoted as listing a number of ways in which he said Taiwan would be allowed to continue in its current way of life following unification with the mainland.

Several House members said Teng told them Taiwan would be allowed to keep its military forces, continue diplomatic relations with other countries and retain an amount of political and economic autonomy with its current leadership as "local" leaders.

The House members said Teng refused to rule out the possibility of using force to reunify Taiwan with the mainland, but expressed hope that negotiations would accomplish the purpose.

Rep. Steven Solarz, D-N.Y., said he does not believe Teng wants to use force against Taiwan, but he "made it clear China is ready to use any method that becomes necessary."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said he thought Teng ducked the question of whether Peking would renounce the use of force against Taiwan. "What he was saying is, of course, somewhere along the line we are going to use force," Helms said.

During the luncheon in the cavernous, ornately furnished Senate Caucus Room, sponsored by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and attended by nearly all 100 members of the Senate, Teng was quoted by another participant as saying that Taiwan "will be returned by peaceful means. We have patience." This participant also declined to be identified.

Senators reported Teng made these comments on other issues:

Like the United States, China favors a dialogue between North and South Korea. "Some people are worried North Korea may launch a war. Such worries are needless."

On whether China might intervene militarily in Vietnam, whose forces have invaded neighboring Cambodia, "The consistent position of China is that we do not approve of interference in other countries... To safeguard our own security and our borders we need to act appropriately. We cannot allow Vietnam to run wild everywhere. In the interest of world peace and stability and in the interest of our own country, we may be forced to do what we do not like to do."



Greg Leighton says he wants to expand his business

Hot idea--weiners on wheels; vendors veer town ordinance

By LIZ HUSKEY
Special to the Daily Tar Heel

Greg Leighton says he has brought a new concept to Chapel Hill—a hot dog stand.

"I have all kinds of people stop here," he says as passersby come to his stand on the corner of McFarling's Exxon lot on Franklin Street. "They like the idea."

Leighton moves all over town with his "Beefy's" stand, regularly stopping at the Village Green, Granville Towers, Fraternity Court and McFarling's Exxon.

He must stay on private property with permission of the owner, he explains, for his business to remain legal.

Leighton is among the first vendors to sell in downtown Chapel Hill since an ordinance against street and sidewalk vending was passed in Chapel Hill in 1975.

The vendors most threatened by the ordinance were the "flower ladies," who sold fresh and dried flowers on Franklin Street.

Rosa Bellstone, a flower lady for more than 40 years, recalls the turmoil behind the city ordinance that has left Franklin Street relatively free from vendors: "The street was getting too crowded. People started bringing a few little things and selling them on the sidewalk."

"Gradually, more and more peddlers were coming and sitting in the middle of their sidewalks and spreading out their goods," she says.

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen voted against a public street market but favored allowing the flower ladies to remain.

"They were saying that we were unique to Chapel Hill and they wanted to keep us, but the other vendors started saying it was discrimination

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May to run for CAA presidency

By PAM HILDEBRAN
Staff Writer

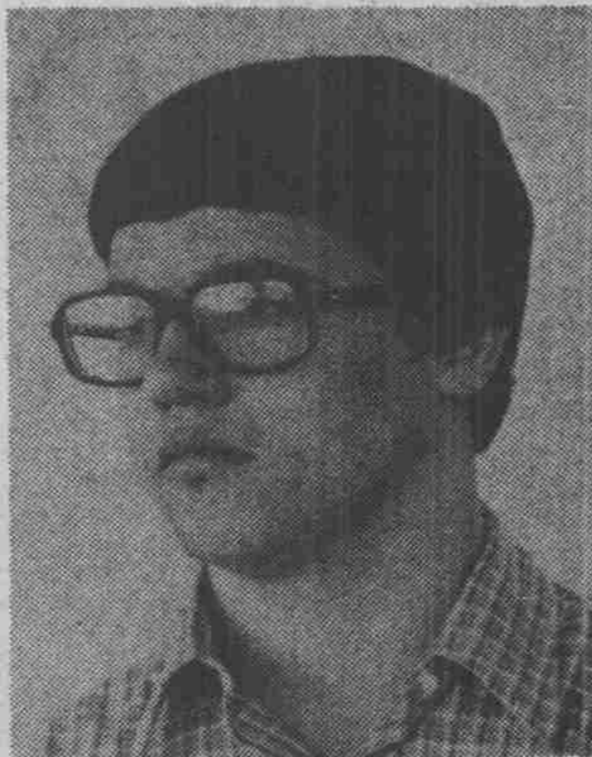
Ricky May, a junior industrial relations major from Ahoskie, Tuesday announced his candidacy for Carolina Athletic Association president.

"I see my future career in athletic administration and this position as a start," May said. "I am also against the fact that Chi Psi fraternity has a monopoly on campus-elected positions and hope that having new blood will help put some new life into Student Government."

May said he favors advance distribution of football tickets by means of a staggered system. He proposes making tickets available the Tuesday and Wednesday before the game to individual students and their dates and to small groups. Large groups would send a representative on Thursday to a designated room with priority determined by a random drawing.

"As for extra seats, say if there are 2,000 left over, I don't see any reason why half of those tickets shouldn't be put on sale by the athletic department on Friday," May said. "By then, students would have been well notified and would have had plenty of time to pick up their tickets."

Concerning basketball tickets, May, who currently is a ticket-distribution usher, said he has asked people for ways to improve the system, but he can't really see a better way.



Ricky May

"I'd really like to see a new auditorium built like has been proposed on the Baity property," May said.

May said he thought Dan Heneghan did an excellent job in improving homecoming and would keep it basically the same, but he proposed moving ticket distribution for the game to the week before and gearing the festivities more toward alumni.

"I would like to see the parade moved to Saturday morning, say from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., and have the band march right on into Kenan at 12:30 p.m. as usual," he said.

Concerning whether or not students should pay for home basketball games in Charlotte and Greensboro, May said if the money was needed to help the athletic program the cost was justified. But if the money was surplus, May said, students should not have to pay for the tickets.

May currently is doing research and helping with game operations for TV games for the Southern Conference. He is vice president of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

N.C. education officials criticize Califano plan to cut student loans

By JOAN BRAFFORD
Staff Writer

A federal proposal to cut National Direct Student Loan money from universities and colleges that fail to meet standards for reducing the default rate on the loans has gotten a cool reception from universities in the state.

Financial aid officers at several North Carolina universities said this week they are opposed to Health, Education and Welfare secretary Joseph Califano's proposal to cut NDSL money.

"I am opposed to the termination of the NDSL program because it is the program which benefits students most and it is the program designed to assist the students who have the least family financial support," said William Geer, director of student aid at UNC.

"Every institution that I know about feels that the NDSL program is the best of the federal loan programs, as well as being the oldest of them," he said.

"It would be devastating," said Charles Carter, assistant director of financial aid at Wake Forest University. "It would be a definite detriment to our program if they were reduced or cut off."

James A. Belvin, director of undergraduate financial aid at Duke University, agreed with Carter. "I am adamantly opposed to any cutting or thoughtless restructuring of the NDSL program," he said.

"As I understand it, it isn't that much of a drastic cut when they refer to the repayment coming back in," said Carl Eycke, director of financial aid at N.C. State.

"The question is if repayment will be as high as they say. Any cuts will be very detrimental to us. We anticipate using more of the money next year than we do this year."

Reducing NDSL funds would also hurt students at N.C. Central University, a spokesperson said. "Since NDSL is one of our more important forms of aid, it would do quite a lot of damage," said Golda Ellis, a university financial aid officer.

"Probably 85 percent of our financial aid students receive NDSL funds. The other types of aid would not be enough for them to attend," she said.

Sunday's announcement is the latest in a series of actions the Carter administration has taken to reduce or terminate federal participation in the NDSL program, which is funded almost entirely by federal tax money and administered by more than 3,000 institutions.

Former students who received NDSL money owe more than \$700 million in bad debts. Califano said the default rate in the program increased from 16 percent in June 1977 to 17.7 percent in June 1978.

"The default rate in the NDSL program at UNC has always been low, because our students have repaid their loans with great fidelity and because the student aid office has worked very hard to collect the loans by notifying students in plenty of time for them to repay," Geer said.

"The borrowers from this institution have as good a rate of repayment as any institution in the country," he said.



William Geer

"We have been fairly fortunate," Eycke said. "The default rate for our state is fairly low. The percentage is fairly low for those who do not pay. We are constantly trying to get repayment whenever possible," he said.

"Fortunately, Wake Forest had fewer problems than the national average," Carter said. "It's small compared to institutions nationwide. Some states have tremendous default rates. I don't know if it's a state problem or an institutional problem," he said.

Califano's proposal, effective for the 1980-81 academic year, would evaluate schools' efforts to meet federal standards for reducing the default rate.