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women faculty on the UNC campus by promoting intellectual and social discourse, disseminating information concerning achievements of and opportunities for women and initiating programs that serve the interests of the members and benefit the University community."

Both Reuss and Lane said they were encouraged by the turnout for the first AWF organizational meeting in February. "About 75 women came to the meeting and 25 others who could not attend also expressed an interest in the group," Lane said. "Men, too, are always welcomed to join the organization or come to meetings. The AWF is an organization for, not of, women faculty."

Through committees on programs, honors and awards, research interests and status of women, the AWF hopes to promote interest in sharing research ideas and developments, brings speakers, and learning about fellowships, scholarships and leadership positions available to women faculty.

"We know that a special effort was made about five or six years ago to bring minority and female faculty into the University system," she said. "Most of them came in as assistant professors (who are included in the tenure-track) and we are interested in finding out how they are progressing professionally."

Lane said the organization has received a very positive response so far, and she hopes that the AWF will continue to be a creative group and will enhance the University environment for both the faculty and the students.

"Although our membership is limited to faculty only, we enjoy our contact with the campus women's organizations and would encourage them to continue their receptions for the new faculty members and their efforts to bring the women faculty and students together," she said.

AWF officers include Betty Cogswell, president; Lane, vice president; Andrea Sedlak, secretary; and Reuss, treasurer.

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In radical Iraq, the 10,000 circulation daily *Al Thawra* of the ruling Socialist Baath Party predicted war and said, "The Arab masses must change any war that Israel launched from a limited one, as Israel would like, to a liberation war." In Jerusalem the treaty debate in Parliament was winding up without much excitement.

There was a raucous argument over treaty text discrepancies which Begin labeled "insignificant." Arguments centered on the plan for Palestinian autonomy in the West bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

"When this bridge collapses, we are all going to be underneath the rubble," said Shlomo Hillel of the opposition Labor Party.

Opponents argued that if talks on the autonomy plan fail, the new treaty could not prevent a new Middle East war. Supporters again argued that despite the risks, peace with Egypt was worthwhile.

Begin planned to leave for the United States Friday to join President Carter and Sadat for the signing.

News In Brief

Legislator hits UNC faculty report

RALEIGH (AP)—Rep. John Gamble, D-Lincoln, has criticized a report on a study by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors on faculty workload and tenure as unobjective and in some cases distorted.

Gamble says he will introduce legislation to have the study continued and expanded by a Legislative Study Commission.

Gamble's criticisms were contained in a letter he mailed to members of the General Assembly, Board of Governors and UNC President William Friday. The study was called for by the 1977 legislature and was intended to cover university faculty workload, tenure, and related professional work such as consulting services.

The resolution that authorized the study asked that a Legislative Study Commission conduct it. But according to Gamble's letter, "The House Higher Education Committee was subsequently persuaded to allow the Board of Governors to make it. Now that we have received the report of this study, it is apparent that the University system is unable to objectively study itself and offer useful critical judgments."

Studies paint gloomy energy picture

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new CIA study painted a gloomy picture Wednesday of the nation's ability to recover from the loss of Iranian oil and warned of major shortages, higher prices and an economic slowdown.

Industry and government energy officials told a Senate panel they would not dispute the agency's findings. And they insisted current worldwide oil shortages are indeed real, not contrived by big oil companies to drive up prices and boost profits.

"The bottom line is that unless Iranian production is soon restored to a level of about 3 to 4 million barrels per day, or oil consumption is restrained, stocks will fall to abnormally low levels by mid-year," the CIA said.

A separate study released Wednesday, this one by the Treasury Department, concluded that the threat to national security from growing dependence on foreign oil is "greater now than at any time in the past."

Poll: Carter's popularity unchanged

NEW YORK (AP)—Deepening displeasure with President Carter's response to the nation's economic and energy problems offsets approval of his Middle East diplomacy in the latest poll of American opinion taken this week by The Associated Press and NBC News.

The total of these crosscurrents in public perception is almost no change in Carter's overall job rating, the poll taken Monday and Tuesday shows.

The survey found the public's ratings of Carter's handling of the nation's economic and energy problems at the lowest levels of his administration. But Americans' opinions of his work in foreign policy and particularly the Middle East are up significantly from February, but not to the levels found immediately after the Camp David summit last year. Twenty-nine percent gave Carter excellent or good ratings for his work generally. That is not significantly different from the 28 percent mark found in the February AP-NB News poll.

Kurdish rebels challenge to Khomeini

SANANDAJ, Iran (AP)—Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini faced one of the toughest challenges to his Islamic state Wednesday as Kurdish rebels tightened their hold on this provincial capital after four days of bloody fighting.

Rebel forces tried repeatedly to overrun the military barracks but were turned back when the government put two tanks into the battle.

The government admitted more than 100 persons were dead and several hundred wounded. Independent sources here claim at least 200 have died.

The conflict appears to have been sparked by sectarian rivalry between the Kurds of the Sunni Moslem sect and the dominant Shiite Moslems who control Iran's new government.

GSA administrator resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jay Solomon resigned Wednesday as administrator of the scandal-marked General Services Administration, effective March 31. President Carter said he accepted it "with regret."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters the selection of a new GSA chief "is very near" and could come later this week.

Classifieds

Announcements

ALEXANDER: Vote Wilson for Social Chairman.

The Mad Hatter Proudly Presents Virginia's Finest Rock and Roll Band RAZZMATAZZ Thursday, 9:30 PM

FEATURED THIS THURSDAY night at Southern Comfort—an evening of jazz with "The Jazz Mergers," Steve Wing on keyboards and Rodney Marsh on sax. Traditional bebop and some easy-listening originals, beginning at 8:00 pm in Chase Cafeteria. Food available. Admission free.

NORTH TOWER, Chapel Hill's newest beach & top 40 band, will perform Wed. & Thurs. night at Crazy Zack's in Raleigh—ID required.

THE ACTING COMPANY will present Romeo and Juliet in Memorial Hall on Sunday, March 25 at 8:00. Tickets, \$3 and \$4, available at Union desk.

Roommates

EASYGOING GRAD looking for couple or single to share two bedroom apt. Pool, laundry, good location. Rent—couple \$105, single \$87.50. No Beach music fans, please. 967-3924.

WANT ONE or two girls to share Foxcroft Apt. with us for the summer. Pool, tennis, sauna, and more! Call Sylvia 968-4381.

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED for summer and/or fall. Two bedroom, two bath Foxcroft Apt. Pool, clubhouse, bus line. \$101 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 967-3408.

WANTED: ROOMMATES to share 3 bedroom Carolina Apt. this summer. \$81.50 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Karen 967-9514.

NEED ROOMMATE summer (and fall) for 2-bedroom, furnished apartment. On busline, residential area, low utilities. Your share of rent, \$120/mo. + utilities. It's worth it. Call Paul Deane, 942-3591.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed to share furnished two-bedroom apt. for '79-'80 academic year. \$77/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Leigh at 929-7775.

ONE OR TWO roommates needed for summer at Kingswood Apt. Has pool, air conditioning, and on bus route. Also have piano in apt. Call Betsy, 967-2305.

For Rent

COUNTRY STORE, converted to house, 4 rooms, bath, & appliances. Needs some repairs. \$85.00 per month with improvements. Call 929-3224.

SUMMER SUBLET: Large bedroom of furnished King's Arms Apt. Good location. Price negotiable! May 15-Aug 15. Call 929-7824.

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom Foxcroft Apt. Pool, sauna, tennis, weightroom, basketball! Call Sylvia 968-4381.

LARGE PATIO furnished room for female graduate student. Call 929-1349 evenings.

SUMMER SUBLET May 15-August 15. Must rent, reasonable price, 2 bedrooms, Foxcroft. Call 929-9470, keep trying.

APARTMENTS NOW RENTING TAR HEEL MANOR 102 Highway 54 By-Pass Carrboro 942-7569

2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, LR-DR, central heat & air, swimming pool, laundry; 1 handicapped-equipped apt.

Lost & Found

FOUND: NECKLACE in women's locker room 3/20. Call and identify, 929-5303.

FOUND: NOVEL at Franklin and Columbia St. bus stop 3/20. Call and identify, 929-5303.

LOST: BATON behind Kenan dorm. If found, please call Tricia Wood, 933-1437.

FOUND: MAN'S MEXICAN RING, Sunday, March 18 by track. Call to identify: 929-6682.

FOUND: A SILVER CROSS pen with an inscription, in Gardner Hall. Call 933-2676 and ask for John.

LOST NEAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, woman's unusual large ring. Yellow gold, blue and green flecked stone. Reward for return \$100.00. 967-7550.

LOST: GRAY PLASTIC GLASSES in brown case near Carroll Hall, Grad Library, Student Stores, or Union. Call 942-6927 if found. Reward.

LOST: SLENDER GOLD BRACELET, sometime Saturday. Great sentimental attachment. If found, please call 933-4298.

Help Wanted

SEVERAL STUDENTS for yard work, painting; Saturday, March 24th (weather permitting) 8:30-4:30, \$3.00 hour, 929-6044.

MALE OR FEMALE student to supervise three active boys after school. Salary or rent-free cottage in exchange. Must have own car and personal references. 929-4176.

HELP WANTED: Part-time cooks needed. Flexible hours. Apply in person at Peppi's Pizza Den, 15-501 By-Pass, Eastgate.

PERSONS TO PLAY roles in a trial re-creation. Pay \$10-\$20 for two hours work. Call 967-1359 after 6:00.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED: Afternoons approximately 3:00-5:00. References and transportation. 929-8011, after 7:00.

\$4.50 to \$7.00/hour. That's what a Domino's Pizza driver averages. Must be 18, have own car and insurance. Full and part-time. Very flexible hours. Apply in person, 503 W. Rosemary Street.

Are you looking for a way to improve DTH circulation for next year? The Daily Tar Heel is accepting applications for circulation and distribution manager. If you are interested, pick up your application at the DTH office between 9-4 pm. Experience not necessary; desire mandatory!

BRANT LAKE CAMP in the Adirondacks of New York, a private camp for boys. We are recruiting outstanding college students as general counselors. Season—June 23 to Aug. 21. Program—Team sports, individual sports, camping, water sports, radio & electronics, arts & crafts. Salaries \$450-\$750 depending on qualifications. Contact Prof. Bob Gersten (516) 432-1555 or write 84 Leamington St., Lido Beach, NY 11561

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES We are looking for girls interested in being counselors/activity instructors in a private girls camp located in Hendersonville, N.C. Activities are: Swimming (WSI), Horseback riding, Crafts, Tennis, Archery, Rifery, Canoeing, Backpacking, Drama, Art, Dancing, Basketball, Photography, Gymnastics, Office work, Baton, Cheerleading, Nature study, Camp craft. INQUIRES TO: B. Morge Haynes, Jr., P.O. Box 400C, Tryon, NC 28782

Travel

FLY TO ATLANTA—Leave Thur/Fri, March 30. Round trip less than 1/2 commercial fare. 1st come, 1st served. Gary Jacobs 966-1161 day (message), 929-7407 eve.

Services

THE DATING BANK New, registered, progressive, serving the lonely unmarried locally by mail. Box 1549, Winston-Salem, NC 27102. 1-761-1579.

DISCO SESSION with Dorothy Reep at the Sandell Dance Studio. Beginning April 5th. Couples and singles. To register and for information—call 942-5512 or 929-7304.

For Sale

MUST SELL ONE PAIR of Comm Tvr-20 auto speakers. New and never installed. Three-way, 5 1/2" x 20 oz. magnet. Great sound, great price—\$35. Call Chris at 942-7765, keep trying.

A COUPLE OF THINGS. Old Book News is ready. Civil War is the topic, so stop by for your copy or send stamp and we'll mail it. Also we're featuring a nice lot of art books this week. The Old Book Corner, 137-A East Rosemary Street.

GUITAR—steel string acoustic in excellent condition. Also including—hardshell case, strap, capo, and 6 songbooks. Call anytime, day or night—933-7736, ask for Paul.

Rides

RIDE NEEDED to Norfolk or Virginia Beach on Friday, March 30. Will share expenses. PLEASE call Leigh at 933-7326, keep trying!

Wanted

WANTED: Non-smokers as subjects in paid EPA experiments on the effects of the environment on health. No complicated tasks involved. Experiments this spring start April 1; they involve you for two days, 7:30 to 5, and the next day, 8-10. Pay is \$96, with travel reimbursed. Experiments are run in Chapel Hill.

Interested healthy males, 18-30, Caucasian, with no allergies or hay fever and no smoking for six months, should call Chapel Hill collect, 966-1253, from 8-5, for more information.

Miscellaneous

LONDON THIS SUMMER: Four weeks, interdisciplinary, credit or audit. \$1200 includes tuition, dorm room, two meals daily, excursions, air fare. Trans-Atlantic Cultural Studies, Box 1795, Greenwood, S.C. 29646

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA Quick Food Line open for lunch and dinner. Vegetarian entree available each day. Also fresh vegetable plate now in Butcher Block for lunch.

SUBJECTS NEEDED for research on repeat abortions: 15 for confidential interview for college women who have had at least 2 abortions. Call 966-2281 for 90 minute Saturday appointment with Dr. Priscilla Boekelheide, Room 206, UNC Student Infirmary.

CUSTOM CREATIVE PORTRAITS on location of your choice. They make great personalized gifts. Also, seeking photogenic people for advertising promotion. Good pay. 489-1045 (Durham).

Personals

DEAR JULIA, You have a sexy body and its the only thing that can save your quilt. Call soon and make offer or the quilt dies. There comes a time.

MAX is a man with sex appeal. We've written this poem to show how we feel: A mental dresser. And English professor.

He's truly a man of Steel! B. MADE BY BUD—Thanks for a wonderful weekend. Here's to many more! You're the greatest! Too bad we didn't get together sooner. Love, Tammy

SCOTTIE, On your 19th birthday, George Bretz, might be your #1 priority, but I'll take #9 any day! Let's add March 22nd to Feb. 2nd and 6th—never to forget! How's about another invitation to baseball corner? Love, Mary

BARBARA, My spring's still lucky. We share a tendency. So most affectionately, from yours truly, J.C.: Happy 18th Birthday! (Grgebebwtd) Vixen! Yogi, Your Dancing Bear

To KH, the Weekend Warrior: It's Thursday, it's Thursday, We're out of our cage! These days of freedom And RAZZ is on stage.

We'll go to their concert At the Mad Hatter Bar. 9:30, celebrations begin For your success so far!

Congrats on your new job! The Chapel Hill Connection

COLESCOTT: You're so cute in your tight whites! We know you can do better than the Tuesday night pick-up at Purdy's. Give us a closer look—same place, 11:30 Thursday night.

BONG HIT MAN and the Bastard: 75 Penalty Bong!! Hit me! Beat me! Buy me beer! Haze me! Haze me! Come on and haze me! But please, please call me PLEDGE!!

Classified info

Pick up ad forms in any classified box at all DTH pickup spots or at DTH Office.

Return ad and check or money order to DTH Office 12:00 (noon) 1 day before the ad will run or in campus mail 2 days before. Ads must be prepaid.

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On March 22, we at the Naval ROTC unit on campus are sponsoring free helicopter rides for any interested freshmen or sophomores as part of our Open House program. If you're interested in a ride aboard a U.S. Navy helo and seeing a program on what this helo's mission is, inquire at the Naval Armory prior to March 22 or come to the Open House. Information on Carolina's NROTC program and the many job opportunities in the Navy will be available.
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