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### Undergraduate flies solo

#### By KATHY NORCROSS Staff Writer

One Christmas ago Natalie Tindol, a freshman from Gastonia, started taking flying lessons. She now only has to pass the written exam to become a licensed pilot. Not bad for an 18-year-old:

Tindol, whose dad has flown for nearly seven years, said she has always enjoyed flying, so for her 17th birthday she was given the opportunity to take flying lessons.

At her first lesson she was surprised when instead of receiving textbooks as she expected, she was permitted to fly. Tindol is studying to receive her private pilot's license. Because of the visual flight rules of this license, the individual cannot fly in clouds, must be able to seeher relationship to the horizon and should be able to see for five miles. In order to receive the license Tindol must have recorded 40 hours of flying time (20 with the instructor and 20 alone) and must pass the written test with a 70 or better. She must also take an oral test and have a flight check with a federal aviation administrator who rides with the student to direct various maneuvers.

She must practice climbing and descending turns, touch and go's, a maneuver in which the plane touches the ground and takes off again without stopping, short field take-offs and landings and stalls, in which the air does not go over the wings correctly causing the plane to fall.

"Right now I'm going to school, and I

## Center gives information on internships

**By JOEL KATZENSTEIN** Staff Writer

Career-oriented internships and summer jobs can provide a necessary bridge between the University and the don't have any idea what I want to do, so this provides a situation where I face myself with a challenge that I know I can accomplish," Tindol said.

Her first solo flight, April 27, was a nerve-wracking experience.

"I had flown with my instructor to Charlotte to look at the control tower. We were back around 4 o'clock. I knew my solo would be soon," Tindol said. "I went to write in my log book, and my instructor said, 'It sure is a pretty day out there-why don't you go take it around a couple of times by yourself?' I was nervous; I was shaking; I was about to cry."

She had to complete a pre-flight check to make sure all the bolts were O.K., and that there was enough gas. She then had to complete a pattern by flying to a certain altitude, making a 90-degree turn, forming a rectangle, stopping, and then taxiing back around to take off again. Tindol had to complete the pattern three times.

"The first time I was nervous," she said. "The second time I was scared and thinking of what could go wrong. The third time I was relaxed and having fun."

Since her first solo, Tindol said she has never been afraid to fly locally. But that was only the beginning. The next step was to fly cross-country (anywhere that is not local). She planned to fly to Grier, S.C. for this flight, and she got up early so that she would have plenty of time to arrive at the airport and relax.

One her way there she was in an automobile accident.



Natalie Tindol

The second time she planned to make the flight, there were thunder storms so she could not fly. The third and fourth times did not work out either.

The fifth time she was afraid something was going to happen, but it went fine. "I didn't get lost, and everything went smoothly," she said.

She has now flown to Greensboro, Hickory, Asheville, Chapel Hill, Anderson, S.C., Rock Hill, S.C. and Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Isn't it frightening being all alone with only some metal between you and the earth? Tindol doesn't think so.

"It's not that I'm afraid. It's a fear of the unknown, because I don't know what's ahead," Tindol said. "I know everything I'm supposed to do, it's just executing it

# Vintage clothing shops add a nostalgic touch to Chapel Hill

### By MARYMELDA HALL

Antiques have always intrigued the American public, and with the passion for vintage wines, vintage cars and vintage years well established, another bit of antiquity is now catching the public eye-vintage clothes.

Although Chapel Hill is well-known for pink and green and duck shoes, shopping here is not limited only to today's trends. Two local shops, Back Then Vintage Clothiers and Time After Time Vintage Clothing carry a full line of yesterday's fashions.

Back Then Vintage Clothiers, owned by Diane McCarty and Paula Press, opened on Franklin Street about three years ago. Shoes, sweaters, suits, dresses, and accessories, all bought from private owners, fill the small store. Hats and purses line the walls, and fur piece faces peer from the back of a chair. The clothes date back to the 1820s; some of the oldest are kept in a private collection.

But according to McCarty, the oldest clothes are not the most difficult to locate. "Clothes from the 1920s are the hardest to find because they were made from silks and satins, and they just did not hold up," McCarty explained.

Time After Time Vintage Clothing carries items dating back to 1890, but primarily has clothes from the '30s, '40s, and '50s, said owner Steven Schrenzel. He and his wife, Ann Jackson, opened the store in Carrboro in May 1983, but they are currently moving the shop to Franklin Street and will reopen Jan. 23. Schrenzel and Jackson purchase the merchandise themselves on buying trips to the Midwest and North. Time After Time has men's and women's clothing, as well as jewelry, hats, ties, gloves, bags, and other collectibles, but few shoes. "It's hard to sell used shoes," Schrenzel explains.

"We change stock regularly, usually four days out of the week at the Carrboro store," Schrenzel said. "We don't have many older period pieces. We try to carry everyday clothing that people can wear to work or wherever," he added.

McCarty agreed. "You don't have to be in costume in order to enjoy vintage clothes. You can purchase one piece and still be in vogue."

The quality and condition of the clothes, as well as prices, attract customers of all ages from teen-agers to people in their 50s or 60s. "When the clothes fit, they fit well," McCarty said. "Because of the side zippers, there are more darts in the dress. With most zippers now in the back, there is not as much detail."

"The condition of the clothes is very important," McCarty said. Schrenzel is also concerned with quality. "The clothes are not stained or ripped, and they have all been cleaned," he said.

Shoppers can also discover unusual items among the apparel. "We have leopard skin coats and alligator purses, and a monkey fur coat that is very rare," McCarty said. "We also have a beautiful 1920s wedding dress and a picture of the woman wearing the dress on her wedding day."

But why sell vintage clothing? "We were collectors on our own before opening the shop. We just wanted to work for ourselves," Schrenzel explained. "The trend of vintage clothes is on the uprise, and it really hasn't hit full force here yet."

McCarty said, "For me it was nastalgia. People love to come in and look. It's just fun. You discover something and it really fits, and you know you have a one of a kind item."

"It's a shame to let these clothes go to waste," she added. "They're really like an art."

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workplace, said Robin Joseph, Experiential Learning coordinator at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"The Experiential Learning Program provides a variety of services and information to help students explore their career interests through internships or summer employment," Joseph said. "We provide individual and small group counseling, and we estimate that we've seen over 300 students since school started this fall."

The ELP also conducts workshops on upcoming internship opportunities and how to prepare for them.

"We've scheduled workshops for the end of this month for students interested in the Institute of Government and the State Government of North Carolina Internship programs," Joseph said. "We've also designed workshops that show students how to prepare their resumes and how to create their own internships."

· Joseph said students have some common misconceptions concerning summer internships. "They think there are lists of easily attainable positions and all they have to do is apply, but it isn't that simple," she said.

"Students must be prepared to do research to find an internship that best suits their needs."

Many students have approached companies that they are interested in and proposed internship ideas and have been successful in securing summer positions, Joseph said.

Joseph listed several steps that everyone should follow when preparing to apply for internships. "Students need to analyze their interests and skills and then examine academic and career goals," she said. Students should also compile a list of possible internship opportunities, develop a cover letter and a resume, send the applications and then wait for the replies.

Joseph said that while they wait, students should explore the possibility of obtaining academic credit through the internship, "If they outline their academic objectives and make the necessary arrangements with a faculty sponsor, academic credit can be a possibility.

"Perhaps the most significant learning gained through an internship or summer job involves the opportunities students have to confront and clarify their values, solve problems, make decisions under uncertain conditions, organize their thinking and use and refine their communications skills," she said.

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