

On

Campus

The Institute of Government at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the N.C. Internship Council will sponsor two state government internship programs this summer.

The 10-week internships will begin June 1 and end Aug. 10. They are designed to introduce a cross-section of student to North Carolina state government and to provide an opportunity for students to make an immediate contribution to solving the problems facing the state, said Dr. Donald Hayman, director of the Institute of Government Summer Intern Program.

Both internships are open to college students attending North Carolina colleges and residents of North Carolina studying at out-of-state colleges. Interns will work full time and receive \$150 a week.

The state government internship program has 115 positions available. Interns will be selected by the N.C. Internship Council for jobs in state government offices in Raleigh and other parts of the state.

Twenty-four interns will work in state government agencies in Raleigh through the Institute of Government

program. They will live in a fraternity house on the N.C. State University campus.

The deadline for applying for the programs is Feb. 10. Separate applications must be filed to be considered for both programs.

Applications and information about two internships programs can be obtained from Dr. Donald Hayman, director, Institute of Government Summer Intern Program, Knapp Building 059A, UNC.

Two students in the School of Medicine of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have been named the first recipients of the Womack-Whitson Foundation scholarships.

Virginia H. Burns of Charlotte and John Mark Bennett of Forest City have been chosen to receive the initial awards from the foundation, which was established in July.

Both are UNC graduates.

The scholarship, which is limited to first-year medical students, was established by Dr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Whitson of Atlanta, Ga., both UNC alumni. It is based on merit and scholastic achievement and will be awarded to two medical students annually.

Board recommends permit for Colony Lake housing

By LISA BRANTLEY
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Planning Board voted 6-0 Tuesday night in favor of a revised special-use permit for the 351-unit Colony Lake housing project. The recommendation for approval of the project will be passed on to the Chapel Hill Town Council, which is scheduled to rule on the permit at its Feb. 27 meeting.

The project, which had been denied a permit twice in the fall, got a breakthrough when the developers, Carolina Communities, Inc., were able to acquire a tract of land that would allow connection of Standish Drive with Old Durham Road. The move would relieve the traffic problems that residents of University Heights and Colony Woods had said would occur under a previous proposal to connect Standish Drive to Cooper Street.

Construction on the Colony Lake project will begin in February 1985 and end by February 1993. Under the plan, townhouses will be built on the east side of Standish Drive, and the land adjoining Cooper Street will become a park that will be dedicated to the town.

In other action, the board denied a site plan for a 132-unit residential project called Scarborough Square. The project is

proposed for the south side of East Franklin Street between Estes Drive and Elliot Road. The planning commission staff cited lack of detailed drainage plans, lack of dual access and inappropriate design for the location as grounds for denying the recommendation.

Also in other business, the board recommended a site-plan request by the developers of Franklin Woods, a 100-unit project proposed for the north side of East Franklin Street between Estes Drive and Elliot Road.

The board also unanimously approved the site plan for Airport Road Townhouses, six dwelling units to be located on the west side of Airport Road between Stephens Street and Longview Street.

The board also approved a motion by board member Lightning Brown asking the Town Council to instruct the board on procedures it should use in handling site plans and zoning requests along entrance-ways.

Two amendments to the Orange County land use plan, also up for consideration, were deferred pending set-up of administrative mechanisms for the joint planning program — a plan that calls for planning cooperation between Chapel Hill and Orange County.

Crook's Corner

Friday and Saturday Special

PAELLA

Paella is the most famous culinary creation of the Iberian peninsula, and we are proud to offer the traditional family recipe of Marta Avalue-Arce. Marta combines saffron and rice with layers of peppers, chicken, sausages, olives, and tomatoes, and steams fresh shrimp and mussels to recreate a night in Barcelona here at Crook's Corner. Join us.

Crooks Corner/ Cafe and Bar/ 610 West Franklin/ Chapel Hill
Recommended by Food and Wine, Gourmet, Carolina Lifestyle

now \$20-\$30
SAVINGS



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIAL SAVINGS AT:

DATE: Thursday, Feb. 9

PLACE: STUDENT STORES

TIME: 9:00-2:00

HERFF JONES
Division of Carnation Company

SCAU gives endorsement to Parker, Hiday

By DICK ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The Student Consumer Action Union endorsed Paul Parker for student body president and Jeff Hiday for *Daily Tar Heel* editor Tuesday evening.

"We were impressed with a number of the student body presidential candidates," said SCAU chairman Richard Owens. "Most were fairly knowledgeable about student consumer issues and willing to work with SCAU to address these concerns."

"But we were particularly impressed by Parker's suggested reforms of the

organization of student government," Owens said. "SCAU has itself in the last two years switched from a committee structure to working on project-specific goals, and we think that this is a very necessary form to rejuvenate what has been this year a stale and lethargic bureaucracy in Suite C."

Owens said Parker was the only one of the candidates who did not consider the issue of dormitory telephone service closed "just because some University officials have said that CENTREX and other proposals are costly."

"Other candidates have failed to weigh the cost of other proposals against the

very certain increase in Southern Bell's base rate, which will come in the very near future," Owens said.

SCAU members said they were impressed with candidates James Exum and Greg Hecht, but Parker's work with the Association of American University Students and the Student Part-Time Employment Service also contributed to his favorable rating.

Concerning the endorsement for *DTH* editor, consumer committee member Connie Brown said: "Although three of the four candidates had excellent experience and were willing to work with SCAU, Jeff Hiday's ideas for changes for next year's paper were clearly the best."

Susan Pugh, executive assistant for publicity, agreed, saying, "We think that his ideas for the business desk were especially good because they will allow room to deal with consumer-oriented issues which concern all students."

Hiday's proposed changes, including an interest in reviving a consumer complaint column that ran in the *DTH* years ago, were regarded as the best-formulated and most-needed of the candidates' suggestions, said housing coordinator Erica Bailey.

The endorsements were made by a vote from all SCAU members who attended Tuesday afternoon's SCAU-sponsored forum.

Ehrlich lecture to start Carolina Symposium

By BEN PERKOWSKI
Staff Writer

The Carolina Symposium, a biennial event on the UNC campus since 1927, will begin March 19 when Stanford biologist Dr. Paul Ehrlich lectures on "The Long Range Ecological Effects of Nuclear War." This lecture will kick off a two-week series of lectures, panel discussions, events and debates that will examine issues of population, resources and the environment.

Once every two years the Symposium brings together specialists and concerned leaders from almost every walk of life to deliver short addresses on topics relating to that year's particular theme.

Concerning this year's theme, Symposium co-chairperson Wienke Tax explained, "Current policies deal with the symptoms of population growth, resource depletion and environmental degradation but do not address the causes. We hope to gain a better understanding of our global environment and policy implications of threats to it so that we can help plan a long-term strategy rather than depending on repeated, disposable options."

Ketch

and at ECU. "We like being on the road, so to speak. It's a taste of making the preparations."

Ketch also enjoys traveling, and as a member of the International Trumpet Guild, he has traveled all over the country. "For the annual conference, we meet on different college campuses, like Arizona State, universities in Colorado, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana University. Being a professor, it's fun to see the other

universities," he said. "I've also traveled to Washington state. My wife's family lives there about 20 miles from the Canadian border, and we plan to go back this summer."

Ketch hopes to continue teaching at UNC. "We like it here a lot; it's a great part of the country. The student body here is really friendly. I enjoy running in to one of my students in the record store picking out a jazz album, or doing

system and help initiate a broader view of global problems."

Tax said that whenever possible, speakers would participate in a panel discussion with students, faculty members and people from related fields from within the University and across the state, and would interact with students in various informal settings.

Past symposiums have had problems with publicity, Tax said, adding that she hoped there would be a good turnout this year from both students and members of the surrounding community.

Otis Graham, a professor of history and faculty adviser for the Symposium, said he hoped the event would stimulate provocative discussion and also reveal that the current organization of University departments was not acceptable for the study or undergraduate education of such issues as population, resources and the environment.

"It should be a matter of concern to the entire University community that the various departments of the University should be considered together rather than separately when studying these enormous problems," Graham said.

From page 1

something related to the course that testifies that it hit a pleasing note with them," he said.

"Jazz exists on a high level, yet it appeals to a fairly good chunk of the com-

munity. Jazz has an intrinsic appeal," he continued. "By understanding more about how the music is made up, the enjoyment can be enhanced."

Jewelry T'boli
for your Valentine
UNIVERSITY SQUARE CHAPEL HILL
967-8935

JADE PALACE 樓
CHINESE AND SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

We thank you very much for your patronage. For the New Year of the RAT, we wish you a prosperous and successful year.

Our specialties are the spicy sino-calabash style and stir-fried seafood. They are genuinely delicious. Our numerous selection of cuisines from Hunan and Szechuan are delectable.

Door to Door Delivery and Catering Service Available.

103 E. Main St.
Carrboro,
N.C. 27510
across from
NCNB
942-0006

Daily Lunch is \$2.90

**All ABC Permits
Major Credit Cards Accepted**

Cafeteria Luncheons
Mon.-Fri. 11:30-2:15
Sun. 12:00-2:30
Regular Dinners
Sun.-Thurs. 5:00-9:30
Fri.-Sat. 5:00-10:30

Congratulations
to
Shelia & Jimmy Wilkinson
on a baby boy born 2/7/84

A PRACTICAL AND TASTEFUL GIFT

Invest in your own good health, delight your palate, and make a substantial contribution to the Nutrition M.P.H. Scholarship Fund at UNC.

Available in Chapel Hill at:

- *Harmony Farms
- *Little Professor Book Ctr.
- *Southern Season
- *Sunrise Farmer's Market
- *UNC Student Stores
- *CADUCEUS MEDICAL BOOKSTORE

"...you will not find it a duplicate of any other cookbook you own and will be delighted at the imaginative and practical recipes."
-Charles Horton, 12/11/83

See How Easy Eye Care Can Be

Just \$69

Complete Package

The Eye Care Center has a new eye care package that's easy on your budget. It includes an examination from one of our doctors, your choice of selected frames plus single vision lenses, and for a slight additional charge, you may choose from a wide selection of frames and bi-focals. All is backed with a money back guarantee. So see how easy eye care can be.

OPTOMETRIC EYE CARE CENTER, PA

Chapel Hill
128 E. Franklin Street, in Franklin Centre Mall
Dr. Phillip C. Tart
929-4733

Milton's **LIMITED TIME SALE!**

CONSOLIDATING 1,700 SUITS & SPORTCOATS AT BOTTOM PRICES

SUITS reg to \$295 \$69.90

SPORTCOATS reg to \$235 \$49.90

SPORTSHIRTS reg to \$40 \$12.90

SWEATERS reg to \$28.00 \$10.90

OVERSTOCK OVERLOAD from Greensboro & Charlotte shipped to Chapel Hill & Consolidated MUST BE SOLD AT SACRIFICE!

163 E. Franklin St. • 968-4408
Downtown Chapel Hill
Also Greensboro & Charlotte
Mon.-Sat. 10-6:30, Sun. 1-5

Milton's Clothing Cupboard