

Panel says jobs available in liberal arts

By STEVE FERGUSON
Assistant University Editor

A liberal arts degree is valued by employers and is an excellent path to starting a career, according to a panel discussion sponsored Thursday by the Association of American University Students.

The AAUS is a nationwide network of universities which allows students to exchange ideas on problem solving and project innovation. UNC is hosting this year's conference, which will run through April 1.

Student Body President Paul Parker mediated the panel discussion, which included four representatives of the UNC administration, all liberal arts graduates. Parker is the AAUS national vice president.

"Yes, you can find a job with a B.A. in political science," said Dorothy Bernholz, a general college advisor and director of Student Legal Services. "I constantly find myself looking back to my liberal arts education."

Bernholz said she uses her liberal arts background more than her law degree, although she is an attorney.

"Several of your most important (job) skills are skills you will get out of your liberal arts major," said Stephen Bird-sall, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Media have given the impression that liberal arts graduates aren't getting many job opportunities, said Sherry Stuckey, assistant director for Outreach at the Student Development and Counseling Center. Employees are looking for basic leadership and communication skills, not necessarily for a degree in their specific field, she said.

"My liberal arts education, for me, was very useful," said

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs. A successful college career requires "a willingness to use some shoe leather," Boulton said. He advised students to supplement college time with practical experiences.

"(A GPA) is a product of education, not the main goal," Boulton said.

"I will say that a liberal arts degree needs a gimmick," Bernholz said, citing back-up experience as a valuable addition to time spent in college. "Internships are very important."

Too often, placement offices are unfair to liberal arts students in getting interviews, Bernholz said. "If I were you, I would go back and raise hell with those placement offices that are only letting business majors interview with businesses," she told the AAUS meeting.

Bernholz advised students not to expect settling down to a one-career life.

"In today's world, that's just not true," she said. "There are very broad jumps you may make throughout your life. Even if you're a business major, I think looking at four or five different options is important."

"Career planning doesn't stop — it happens all your life," Stuckey said.

The AAUS received a Mailgram from President Reagan yesterday, commending them for their "efforts to expand the growth of individuals through participation in student government, athletics and community projects."

"You have my very best wishes," Reagan's letter read, "as you continue this work of vital significance to higher education and the nation."

Forensics Union prepares for national competitions

By CINDY DUNLEVY
Features Editor

UNC Forensic Union members are headed for national competitions across the United States. Members of the Individual Events squad will be traveling to Manhattan, Kan. in April and the Debate Team will vie for first place in Knoxville, Tenn. this weekend.

Debate Team member Jeremy Ofseyer said UNC is unique in having both teams compete nationally.

Most schools are usually strong in one or the other teams, but not both, he said.

The 1984 topic for the Debate Team is the strengthening of hazardous waste control. The topic is quite broad, member Michael Egues said. Members can tie in subset categories, like the Love Canal issue, to strengthen their position.

Sammy Hill, captain of the Individual Events team, is talking on the theory of relativity, explained in layman's terms in 10 minutes.

His speech is good because it is informative and entertaining, member Joanne Gilbert said.

Lori Young, another team member, said some speeches could be boring, but Hill's is creative, informative and simple.

Gilbert will perform a poem about Eva Braun in the poetry interpretation. She sings and goes through mood changes, Young said about Gilbert's interpretation. "The more believable the moods, the better."

"If the judge can forget the classroom and get wrapped into the poetry or literature, if that occurs and he (the speaker) finishes and he (the judge) finishes and he (the judge) has had that

sensation, it has been a good performance, Young said.

Planning requires writing, rewriting and research. Individual Events members rehearse to find the best way to project the image he needs, Young said.

In 1982 the Individual Events team won a National Championship. And this year it is quite possible they will do well, Young said. "We would like to do more but we have to watch our budget," she said.

"Right now I am trying to pull money from anywhere for us to go," she said.

UNC is gaining recognition among Ivy League schools. They are a competing team, even though it is at a different level from sports.

"Whether you are revealing literature or your own ideas through public speaking, you are enhancing your communicative skills and having fun," Gilbert said.

Board to consider bus fare hike

By KAREN YOUNGBLOOD
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Town Manager David R. Taylor has proposed a bus fare increase of 10 cents during off-peak hours for Chapel Hill transit system during the 1985 fiscal year, raising the current rates from 40 to 50 cents. Under this proposal, student rates would increase from 20 to 25 cents. Currently, bus rides are 50 cents only during the peak hours, 7-9:30 a.m. and 3:30-6 p.m.

Chapel Hill Transportation Director Robert Godding said the rate increase was still an unofficial proposal because the town manager's budget

would not be released until April. Godding's assistant, Alan Tobias, said that if such an increase was passed, the additional revenue would help pay for the operation of the bus system.

Godding emphasized that the town board would not make any changes until it had thoroughly reviewed the budget and held public hearings on the issue, which are scheduled for early May. He added that a decision would be reached sometime in late May or early June. If approved, the rate increase would go into effect July 1, when the new fiscal year begins.

At this time there are no peak hour increases proposed.

Symposium

Dr. Ellis Cowling, James Tripp and Elizabeth Barrat-Brown will discuss the topic of "Acid Rain: Scientific, Legal and Political Perspectives" to-

day at 2 p.m. in Manning Hall. They are sponsored by Carolina Symposium 84.

Carrboro aldermen prohibit some street solicitation

By JIM HOFFMAN
Staff Writer

It is unlawful to sell goods on the street to people in motor vehicles on certain roads in Carrboro, according to an ordinance passed by the Carrboro Board of Aldermen Tuesday night.

Alderman Zona Norwood proposed the ordinance which prohibits the sale of goods on Main Street, the downtown sector of Greensboro Street, Weaver Street, Rosemary Street and junctions along Highway 54 bypass. Those who do not abide by the ordinance will be fined \$5.

Norwood said she felt certain that the ordinance would help keep traffic flowing on these streets, and that it would prevent accidents by helping to keep motorists from stopping suddenly.

Alderman John Boone said that he was

concerned about how the ordinance would effect the annual and semi-annual sales of civic organizations. The board decided to refer this issue to Town Attorney Michael Brough, who was not present at the meeting.

In other business, the board decided to table discussion of reorganizing the town staff and deleting two positions after they were accused of unfair employment practices by several Carrboro residents.

If the reorganization plan, which was proposed by Alderman James White, is accepted it will mean the deletion of the town's personnel director position and the position of administrative assistant. Edith Hubbard is presently the town's personnel director and the only black that heads a major town department. Caroline Stuck occupies the other position.

The Rev. B. Willis Wilson II, a local

preacher, said he thought the action was inappropriate. "It seems awfully odd to me that you are thinking about removing the last black from the staff after our black mayor and our black town manager leave," he said.

White said the plan was part of a continuing need to limit the town's budget. "There is nothing at all racially motivated in my action," he said.

Both of the women were also given the opportunity to speak to the board.

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UNIVERSITY DINING SERVICES NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Due to Lenoir Hall renovations, the PINEROOM DINING HALL will be closed April 1st at 7:00 p.m. THE FASTBREAK, including the Great Hall of the Student Union, will be open and set-up to provide you with both cafeteria and fast food service (including Deli Bar) beginning April 2nd at 7:00 a.m.

Cafeteria Service Hours

At Fastbreak

Breakfast	7:00-10:30 a.m.	Monday-Friday
Lunch	11:00- 1:30 p.m.	Monday-Sunday
Dinner	5:00- 7:00 p.m.	Monday-Sunday

Fastbreak Hours

Regular Hours

Monday-Thursday	7:00-11:00 p.m.
Friday	7:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
	5:00-7:00 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday	11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
	5:00-7:00 p.m.

The Deli Bar at The FASTBREAK will be operating from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SNACK BARS on South Campus will operate their regular serving hours. Hot meals will be served Monday through Thursday at Morrison and Hinton-James from 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Your consideration and patience is appreciated for any inconvenience you experience during renovations. We are excited as completion of the first floor of Lenoir Hall for this fall draws closer.

The University Dining Services Office, located on the 2nd floor of Lenoir Hall, will be open to offer assistance to you from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, 933-2034.

This information brought to you by University Dining Services and your Residence Hall Association.

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