

# Rounding out the Circle (K): Service group seeks new faces

By Amy Seeley  
Assistant Features Editor

Wanted: Students interested in traveling, meeting new friends and helping others.

Members of UNC's chapter of Circle K, an international service organization, are mounting a recruiting drive to rebuild their dwindling membership.

UNC Circle K President Stacy Creech, a junior from Ayden, said the club could lose its charter with the international organization if it did not bring in 10 new members within two years. The club now has about 10 members.

"The biggest problem was the club had spent four years not recruiting," Creech said. Although UNC Circle K had a large membership last year, many of those active students have graduated.

Jennifer Hard, a freshman from Fuquay-Varina, said she had gained from her involvement in the club during the past semester, especially from traveling to international and district conventions and rallies.

"The people you meet there are really friendly," Hard said. "Circle K is sort of like a family."

Creech said she also enjoyed attending conventions. Chapel Hill-Carrboro

Kiwanis helps UNC Circle K members with travel expenses to their conventions. Circle K and Kiwanis are part of the K family, which also includes Key Clubs on the high school level.

In August, Creech traveled to the international convention in San Antonio, Texas, to represent the local chapter and vote for the Circle K international board of representatives.

Last weekend, she attended a "personal growth weekend" in Gainesville, Ga., for the southeastern region of the organization.

"The best thing I've gotten out of the club is the contacts," Creech said. "It's gotten me to meet a whole lot of people from other schools."

The UNC chapter of Circle K is part of the Carolinas District's Capital Division, which includes clubs from N.C. State University and Duke University. The area chapters have periodic social gatherings as well as service projects.

Hard stressed the importance of Circle K as a service organization. "The best is when you actually get to see the people you're helping."

Before Winter Break, club members visited the Hillhaven Convalescent Center of Chapel Hill to sing Christmas carols and deliver cards to residents. Hard said the project was special because she could see they appreciated the visit.

Circle K members try to perform service on the campus as well as in the community, Creech said.

The service organization and the Carolina Athletic Association cosponsored the Mr. UNC contest during Homecoming to benefit the Orange County Association for Retarded Citizens.

"In the spring, we'll be doing the Kiss the Ram contest" to benefit the Ronald McDonald House, Creech said. Members also plan to help Habitat for Humanity in local building projects.

"We're open to working with any other service organization on campus," Creech said.

Circle K also provides members with opportunities to be leaders on local, district and international levels. The international organization's current two-year theme is "Impact of the Individual."

Hard, who hopes to hold club offices in the future, said she already had learned leadership skills. "You get a lot of leadership qualities," she said. "You also learn to like yourself and feel comfortable with yourself."

Creech said, "It's up to members how much they want to put into it."

UNC Circle K will hold a meeting for new members at 7 p.m. Monday in the Frank Porter Graham Lounge of the Student Union.

# French hail beheaded Louis XVI

The Associated Press  
PARIS — With flowers, tears and a few flashes of anger, thousands of French paid homage Thursday to King Louis XVI, beheaded by revolutionaries 200 years ago and now, to many, a rehabilitated hero.

Some young royalists set fire to a mock guillotine. Several others were taken into custody after occupying the Pantheon, a Paris landmark, and unfurling a banner that read, "Long live the king. Down with the republic."

But the main bicentennial ceremony was solemn and peaceful. An estimated 5,000 people — including Boy Scouts in hiking shorts, robed monks and elderly couples tearfully bearing bouquets — gathered to pray and lay wreaths in a corner of the sprawling Place de la Concorde.

The half-hour ceremony was shunned by the Socialist government.

But U.S. Ambassador Walter Curley, honoring Louis' support for the American Revolution, was among hundreds who laid flowers on a plot of grass at the site where the king was beheaded at 10:22 a.m. on Jan. 21, 1793.

"I was there today because Louis XVI was very, very instrumental in our independence," Curley said later. "He aided us a great deal, and we appreciated that, and it was most appropriate that we recognized his input to the establishment of the United States."

Polls indicate that a sizable major-

ity of French people are proud of their revolution and support the government — by the people ideology that emerged.

But contemporary historians often have been unsparing in their accounts of the brutality of many leading revolutionaries, while presenting more sympathetic portraits of Louis XVI.

The tribute to the king was followed by masses at dozens of churches across France. The two rival Bourbon and Orleans branches of France's royal family — each claiming a right to the defunct throne — held separate masses at churches in the Paris area.

"We're here to honor the memory of the king assassinated by certain Frenchmen, not the people of France," said Therese France, 63, who came to the Place de la Concorde by bus from northern France. "His support was from the people, not from the rich."

Jean Raspail, a writer who headed the organizing committee, opened the ceremony with brief remarks about Louis' "sacrifice" and said it was the biggest commemoration of the execution since 1830.

When Raspail announced Curley's presence, some onlookers cheered and shouted, "Bravo!" Among those waiting to place flowers after the dignitaries departed was Lucille Noyelle, 73, of La Varenne, a Paris suburb.

"I'm here to honor the memory of Louis XVI, who was murdered because he was a Christian," Mrs. Noyelle said. "France badly needs to become more Christian today."

Mrs. Noyelle, wearing an American-flag pin on her lapel, was pleased by Curley's presence, but described the French government's absence as "lamentable."

The government lavishly celebrated the 1989 bicentennial of the revolution, but scheduled no events to mark Louis' execution.

The national police even made a short-lived move to ban Thursday's ceremony. The bicentennial has provoked extensive public debate over the fairness of Louis' trial and execution by the revolutionary National Convention. Numerous articles have challenged Louis' traditional image as a fumbling boor, depicting him instead as intelligent and good-hearted.

Across the Place de la Concorde from the main ceremony, several dozen people gathered to salute the revolutionaries who killed the king. They served food and wine, and some paraded with a crowned pig's head spiked on a broom handle.

"We are celebrating the birth of the republic — to remind people that the murder of Louis XVI was not the murder of a man but of a system," said Jean Ristat, a writer who organized the event.

"We shouldn't be ashamed of it. ... When his head hit the ground, the people became the rulers."

A poll published Wednesday in Paris Match magazine indicated that 42 percent of the public opposed Louis' execution, while 34 percent approved.

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## Loans

ment and retention could be helped by the community service option.

"In many cases, students go into the military or take jobs out of high school instead of loans," he said. "Car payments, college loan payments are a foreign concept."

"(Clinton's plan) should help the retention rate of low-income students. If you have to work to stay in school, the academic continuity is broken."

Rosalind Fuse-Hall, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and an adviser to minority students, said she was concerned about the program's educational scope.

If the program does not include graduate school, students may not "be able to continue along their chosen educational path," she said.

"I am concerned about the 'pipeline' — getting women and people of color into graduate studies and academic positions," Fuse-Hall said. "It's sort of short-sighted. I'm not sure they thought it through."

Stan Broadway, executive director of the N.C. State Education Assistance Authority, which guarantees repayment on all student loans in the state, was skeptical about Clinton's plan.

## Notes

"I think it's a very interesting concept, but there is quite a bit of work to be done," he said. "Going out to create a brand new program would be a serious mistake."

"Anything (Clinton) does will cost money. At some point the credit will have to be paid."

Broadway said he was adamant the existing GSL program be retained in some form.

"It's like comparing apples to oranges," he said. "The problems that exist in the GSL program will exist in a community service program. People will take the money and not do the work. To brand the existing program as a failure is a specious argument."

Thad Beyle, UNC professor of political science, shared Broadway's concerns.

"The only thing I worry about is that the sort of students who don't repay loans now are the same ones who would not work off their debt," he said.

Beyle said that while he was "intrigued" by the program, he would like to see it tested first.

"My guess is that this is something that is a prime candidate for testing in certain states first," he said. "Governors understand this, but I'm not sure congressmen and senators do."

Students were more enthusiastic about the Clinton plan.

"It seems like a better idea than student loans," said Stephanie Fischetti, a sophomore from Cary.

Fischetti said she thought the plan would help students and community members alike.

"It would give people experience and give something back to the community. Many people don't repay loans on time or sometimes don't pay them at all."

Mark Fleming, a senior from Salisbury, said he definitely would participate in the program if it were an option.

"The reason I like it is not only that you won't have to pay the money back, but also that you're helping others," he said.

Fleming, who receives financial aid, said he also liked the plan better than student loans.

"With loans, you have to start paying the money back within six months (after graduating)," he said. "Some people can't even find a job in six months."

## Notes

said. "(The Class Notes) are all I studied, and it turned out that was exactly what was on the test. Another class might be different though."

Chris said he used Class Notes to skip a class consistently because it was a required perspective in which he had no interest.

Chris only went to class for the mid-term and the final. He said he probably would not use Class Notes again because he didn't have any more "scrub classes like perspective-fillers."

"I have a problem with the whole perspective thing because I've taken a lot of varied classes in the perspective spirit. Whether or not (buying the notes) was dishonest is a moot point with me because the University is treating me as if I can't round out my own education."

"If I am interested, I'll go to the class and take my own notes."

Although notetakers like getting paid for taking the notes they have to take anyway, and most buyers are pleased with the quality of their purchase, the idea of buying notes raises ethics questions.

Many students probably resort to Class Notes for required perspective classes in which they are not particularly interested, said Terence Evens, an anthropology professor who taught Holly's class last semester.

"It does seem unfair, but what can you do?" Evens said. "Some people borrow notes from other people, and you can't control that either."

He said students who substituted going to class with buying Class Notes were cheating themselves. "A significant number of students are not at the University to get the best education available to them," he said.

"(The ethics question) is an important issue in higher education and needs to be thought about and re-evaluated constantly," Evens said.

Preschutti said he knew of a student who prepared his spring semester schedule around Class Notes' offerings.

Frederic Schroeder, dean of students, said Class Notes were not a violation of the Honor Code. "(But) it probably shortcuts the education process."

Schroeder compared buying Class Notes to buying Cliff's Notes and said the notes did not violate the Honor Code because they did not involve graded work or plagiarism.

## Employers Recruiting on Campus

Staying out of the ethics debate, the notetakers find their job ideal. "I'd take the notes anyway," one notetaker said. "You have to be really careful about it, but you have to study off them anyway."

Another notetaker said taking notes for Class Notes motivated her to stay organized. When she takes notes in class, she thinks about what she would want to know if she were not in the classroom, she said.

"It's good to be paid for being a good student."

RESUME DROP DATE: JAN 26		OPEN SIGN-UP BEGINS: FEB. 10			
Date	Company	Majors Req.	Job	Grad.	SYS
2-15	Milliken & Company	CHEM/BA/BS MATH/BA/BS	GMGT MFGM OPER PROD	D92 M93 J93 A93	P
2-15	Milliken & Company	COMP/BS COMP/MS	MIS DBMG PROG SOFT	M93 J93 A93	P
2-15	Paul Revere Insurance	ANY/BA/BS	SALE	D92, M93 J93, A93, A	P
2-16	Eli Lilly & Company	CHEM/BS CHEM/MS	CHEM	D92, M93 J93, A93, D93	P
2-16	Ferguson Enterprises	BU/BS ECON/BA ENGL/BA HIST/BA INDR/BA PHIL/BA	GMGT	D92 M93 J93 A93 A	P
2-16	Southern National Bank	ANY/BA/BS	ACCT BNKG FINN MKTG	J92 A92 D92 M93, A	P
2-16	Unum Insurance Company	ANY/BA/BS	SALE	M93, J93	P
2-16	Waccamaw Corporation	BU/BS INDR/BA	GMGT OPER RMGT	M93 J93	P
2-17	Burlington Industries	BU/BS ECON/BA CHEM/BS	FINN MFGM SALE	M93 J93	P
2-17	Roadway Express Inc.	BU/BS INDR/BA	GMGT MFGM	M93 J93, A	P
2-17	Wallace Computer Services	BU/BS ECON/BA INDR/BA SPCH/BA	SALE	D92 M93 J93	P
2-18	Central Carolina Bank	BU/BS	BNKG FINN GMGT	D92 J93	P
2-19	Liz Claiborne	ANY/BA/BS	GMGT RMGT	M93 J93	P
2-19	Marion Merrell Dow	ANY/BA/BS	SALE	M93, J93 A93, D93, A	P
2-19	Wachovia Student Financial Services	*BU/BS	FINN	D93	P

SYS CODES: P (Prescreen), O (Open Sign-Up) \* Rising seniors only

## Campus Calendar

FRIDAY  
NOON: B-GLAD Lesbian Lunch will take place in 218 Union. Bring your own lunch.  
3:30 p.m. Graduate Art Students Association will have a Tea Talk by Dr. David Wermer titled "Edgar Allan Poe, James Ensor, and the Psychology of Revenge" in 117 Hanes Art Center.  
6:15 p.m. UNC-CH Hillel will hold Shabbat Services, Reform and Conservative, and a \$5 dinner at 210 W. Cameron.  
7 p.m. CUAB will welcome Leronne Bennett Jr. to speak on "Martin Luther King: The Man, The Message & Our Times" in Memorial Hall.  
SUNDAY  
3:30 p.m. UNC Hillel will welcome Voices of Sephard, music and dance of the Jews of Spain, at the Friday Center.  
7 p.m. Newman Catholic Center will have its student Mass.  
8 p.m. Department of Music will welcome Donald Milholin, baritone, and Francis Whang, piano, to give a recital in Hill Hall.

ITEMS OF INTEREST  
Student Recreation Center has applications available for Board of Directors and Programming Council in the Union, CAA Office, BSM office and the IM-Rec Sports office.  
The Order of the Bell Tower has applications available at the Union Desk. They are due at 5 p.m. today.

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