

Things To Do Today At UNC

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10

a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found items will be printed on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Crow's cry
- Drop in the middle
- Tributary of the Mississippi
- Social group
- Rate
- Exuded
- Goals
- Part of a garment
- Vitality
- Turf
- Half em
- Cuts
- Telegraph
- Belonging to us
- Quixote
- Gasp
- Mender of pots
- Cutting tool
- Large roofing slate
- Method
- Narrow strip of silk
- Bare
- Type of architecture
- Spheres
- Humble
- Homely
- Art
- Little girl

DOWN

- First-prize winner
- Helps
- Sorrow
- Reprove
- Genus
- Stare steadily
- Bay window
- Not over
- Breacher
- Canadian
- Indian
- Distress signal
- Varying weight
- India
- Reduction, as in salary
- Gained
- Containers for writing fluid
- Excavate
- Spotted cat
- An accepted maxim
- Convert into leather
- Confederate general
- Whiskeys
- Not steady or firm
- Raised coffin stand
- Priestly caste
- Vehicle

Yesterday's Answer

30. Not steady or firm
33. Raised coffin stand
35. Priestly caste
37. Vehicle

TODAY

Carolina Political Union membership interviews — 7:30-10 p.m., Roland Parker II.

Interviews for committee chairmanships for the 1966 Carolina Symposium — 2-5 p.m., Symposium office, second floor Y-Building.

Student Party Advisory Board — 5 p.m., SP office.

Joint orientation counselor meeting — 6:30 p.m., institute of Government. Compulsory.

Watermelon Cut for Coeds — 3-5 p.m., lawn of McIver Dorm. In case of rain, the event will take place Thursday.

MRC Interviews for government position in Morrison for next year — 4-5 p.m., Roland Parker II.

Amateur Radio Club — 7:30 p.m., Caldwell Annex Y, program on Incentive Licensing.

Carolina Conservative Club — 8 p.m., Carroll Hall, featured speaker, Eliseo Vivas.

Finder call Betty Beard, 115 E. Cobb.

Found — Sunglasses in blue case on steps of Venable, claim at chemistry library.

THURSDAY

Mathematics Colloquium — 4 p.m., 383 Phillips Hall, refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. in Phillips 277.

Young Americans for Freedom, 8 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge.

BRIEFS

Town Students — Any town student, who entered UNC this past year, and who has not had an interview to discuss test scores in the Dean of Women's Office, should call that office (933-2337) before Friday, May 14, to make an appointment.

Scott College Combo Party next Saturday from 8 - 12 with the Viceroy's Combo at the Ramshead parking lot.

MRC sponsored pool party next Saturday from 3-6 p.m. with the Shadows Combo at Kessing Pool.

-SFT Presses Demands-

(Continued from Page 1)

leigh trip would probably be sometime next week, he said.

The present problem is not only "publish or perish," Dickson added, but rather about all teachers' relationships with students. "I am concerned about undergraduate teaching," he said, mentioning that there were not enough full professors teaching undergraduates.

"Full professors should be carrying heavier undergraduate loads," because they are the experts in their field and undergraduates should be exposed to them.

Pete Wales, and Chuck Wrye co-chairmen of SFT, said in a joint statement to the DTH yesterday that the IFC resolution was "a lot stronger than SL's resolution." They also issued an official SFT statement on the present situation:

"We are planning to see Chancellor Paul Sharp today at 10:30 a.m. to further discuss our goals and possible solutions to the problem of maintaining quality teaching at UNC.

"We were disappointed, with our conversation with the Chancellor Friday in which we did not get down to the main issues.

"We hope, however, that by now we have clarified our position publicly in regard to our views on the value of scholarly research, and that we will be able to talk constructively about the situation.

"We believe that the only meaningful resolution to the Students for Teachers protest will come through sincere and positive negotiation on both sides."

After the SFT rally Monday

DOYLE ELECTED

Wright Doyle was elected President of the Philanthropic Society Monday night. Other Phi officers include Chuck Allard, Supervisor, Charles Gowan, Treasurer, Panthea Twitty, Clerk, Randy Fenninger, Sergeant at Arms and Jeff Davis, Chairman of the Query Committee.

Orientation Meeting Set

There will be a mandatory counselor training meeting for men's and women's orientation counselors tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 at the Institute of Government.

Afterward, the Orientation Committee will meet in 205 Alumni at 7:30 p.m.

Special - Tonite Only

1/2 PRICE

on all

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7:30 - 9:00

LOST AND FOUND

Lost — Black frame glasses at Jubilee, \$5 reward, Fred Hobson, 968-9144, 229 Parker.

Lost — Gold Benrus wrist watch around tennis courts, 968-9159, Tim Haitchock.

Lost — Black, secretary-style wallet containing important papers, Ken Shepsle, 7 Old West, 968-9164.

Lost — Black, man's umbrella with tan tape on handle.

PSK Names Officers

Phi Sigma Kappa, national social fraternity in the process of colonizing at UNC, has recently selected officers to head the formative group next fall.

They are George Ingle, president; Bill Jenkins, vice president; Phillip Adams, secretary; and Bob Watson, treasurer.

Men students interested in participating in the organization of the Greek colony may arrange a screening interview with either of the group's officers or Tom Cline or Charles Chapman.

A meeting will be held Saturday (time and place to be announced) for those men who have been chosen for membership. Phi Sigma Kappa national officers, area Alumni and undergraduate delegates from other universities will attend the meeting.

A spokesman for the PSK colony said yesterday that the group has arranged housing facilities for next year and has picked 11 members to date.

The group will function as a colony for two years, after which time they will apply for a national charter and petition proper administration and student personnel for recognition as Carolina's 31st social fraternity.

The ASSOCIATES

153 E. Franklin
Over Sutton's Drugs
942-3225

Typing-Mimeographing

1. Hitting the books?
No, I was just thinking about what to give Sue. It's our anniversary.

2. You're not even married.
We've known each other three full weeks.

3. You give a gift every week?
We try to remember the important dates.

4. Isn't that overdoing it a bit?
Not when you're in love.

5. You'll be broke before you get to the altar.
Oh, we're very practical. Sue gave me a pocket pepper grinder and I gave her my B+ theme on Parental Attitudes Among the Arawak Indians.

6. If you really want to be practical, why don't you get a Living Insurance policy from Equitable—and give her security. That way, when you get married, you'll know that she and the kids will always be provided for if something should happen to you.
Swell idea. Now, what do you think she'd like for National Crab Apple Day?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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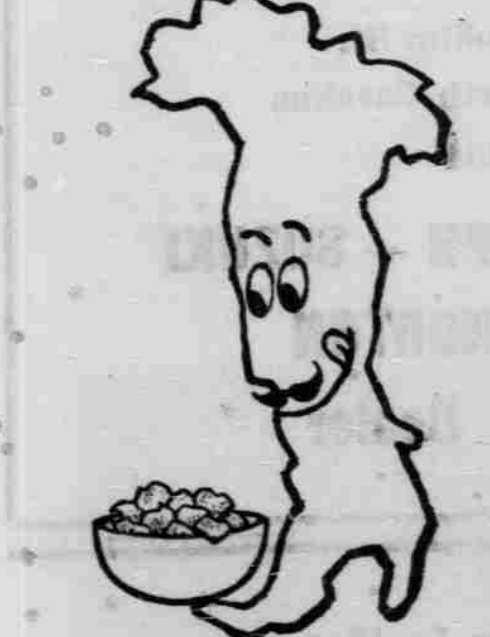
Max Shulman for Kellogg's

(By the author of *Dobie Gillis*, *Rally Round the Flag, Boys*, etc.)

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$500 A DAY

Naturally you are all going to Europe this summer, and naturally you are all asking the same question: what countries should you visit? Well sir, it depends on how much time you've got. If you're going to be there a whole week, of course you'll see all of Europe. But if, like most of us, you only have three days, it would be wise to restrict your trip to just 12 or 15 of the most interesting countries.

First on your list should be Italy. Don't miss it! It's a fun country! Moreover, you don't even need to know the language to have a marvelous time. The Italians are a friendly, jolly people who make it easy to communicate. You'll get along splendidly if you'll learn just three simple phrases: "Buon giorno" which means "Good morning," "Grazie" which means "Thank you" and "Cosa fan tutte" which means "Your Fiat is on my foot."



In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Italy, it is necessary for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes because the makers of Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to brood if I neglect to mention their product. Of course they don't stay gloomy for long, the makers of Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes, for they are kindly, cheery folk, fond of Morris-dancing, quilting bees and furry animals—fine, decent men, just as good down-deep as the flakes they make. And there, friends, is the secret of Sugar Frosted Flakes—down-deep goodness. The makers don't just put the Sugar Frosting on; they put it in. Look for Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes at your grocer's. They come to you in the box with the picture of the amiable tiger on it and are made only by the makers of Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes.)

But I digress. We were talking about Italian history. In the beginning, of course, was the Roman Empire which endured for a thousand years before it

finally fell to the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers.

After the fall of Rome, Italy just laid around waiting for the Renaissance. Then, believe you me, the fat was in the fire! Painters sprang up like dandelions! In Florence alone there was Michaelangelo, Della Robbia, Tintoretto, and Alfredo Scarpitta. (Ironically, Mr. Scarpitta, the least famous of the Florentines, was the most important, for Mr. Scarpitta discovered canvas. Until his discovery, all painting had been done on the sides of burros. Who knows how many masterpieces were lost to the world, alas, during the moulting season?)

The surge in painting stimulated all the other arts—especially opera. First came Puccini, then Rossini, and then the greatest of them all, Verdi, who composed such immortal works as *Il Trovatore* ("The Dental Technician"), *La Traviata* ("The Lung"), and *La Forza del Destino* ("Why Johnny Can't Read").

In all the major cities of Italy you will find many peppy museums and opera houses. But you must not, like too many tourists, confine your travelling to just the major cities. The Italian countryside is filled with fascinating byways, if you will but look. For instance, in the little-known village of Formaggio, overlooking the Dolomites, there is a burro-beating contest on the second Tuesday of each month. In Ossabucco, a charmingly unspoiled hamlet on the Ligurian coast, the world's largest sprat is on exhibit every Wednesday and Friday. In the junior high school of Malocchio, a quaint settlement nestled high in the Apennines you can see Garibaldi's penmanship diploma from three to five p.m. daily.

Get off the beaten track! Explore the hidden nooks, the forgotten crannies! Here is the real Italy. Here you will meet open, honest, hearty folk, brimming over with friendliness, who will be glad to show you their customs and teach you their language. I'll wager when you leave Italy you'll know far more Italian than the three basic phrases. You'll also know "Arrivederci," which means "See you later," "Per favore" which means "Please," and "La donna e mobile" which means, "Your burro is in my Fiat."

EUROPEAN ART TOUR

- 9 quarter hours of undergraduate credit available; Also, good for teacher accreditation.
- Sponsored by East Carolina College, the Art Tour will leave June 6 and return July 7.
- \$1452 covers all expenses (\$30 extra for those wanting additional credit.
- For further information contact Dr. Leon Jacobsen before May 14 at the School of Art, EC, Greenville, N. C. or phone him at 785-3426, ext. 216.

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PEANUTS

P.S. A note as to how you like (or dislike) these columns will help determine our plans for them. Write Kellogg Company, Dept. TET, Battle Creek, Michigan.

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