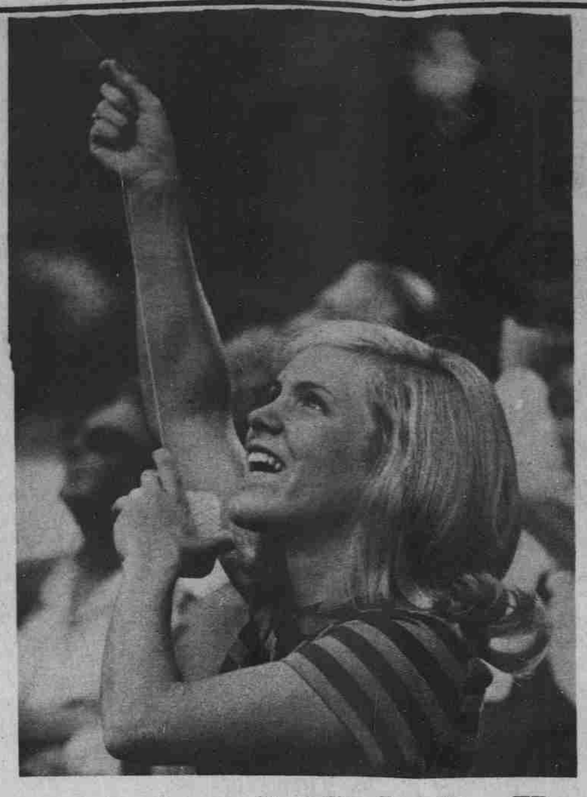

"Up, Up And Away" With The Kappa Alpha Theta Kites

Kappa Alpha Theta provided entertainment for the campus Friday as their pledges went through their initiation rites — in Polk Place. After a while it seemed that everyone wanted to get into the act, but the girls would have none of it. It seems they were told to go fly a kite as yesterday and then found they were to be supervised. However, once the coeds got into the mood they thoroughly enjoyed it. As witness above. On the left Jeannie Blair and Cathy Caswell gave into the skies trying to discern the tiny specks in the upper atmosphere. Next, Kay Ogburn rescues hers from a kiteeating tree, as an unidentified coed sends hers up ino the heights. Also, the Thetas gang up to inspect their apparatus and Robin Castle flies hers with great skill and daring.

—DTH Staff Photo by Ernest H. Robl

MIKE McGOWAN

Sultry Voice Revives Attention

By STEVEN ENFIELD
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

"That's the end of this here tape, you'all, don't re-dial if'n ya want to hear it again," the sultry Southern voice announced through the headphones.

You'ie probably heard this blurb a thousand times in language lab and are still laughing at it. It's only one of the many mad-cap devices invented by L R. Grive electronics manager of the language laboratory and his assistant, Dave Walters.

The purpose of the comic endings and occasional music that appear at the end of the language tapes is to combat inattentiveness, according to Grieve. "The endings come in and wake the listeners up. They may cause a little levity, but at least they're awake," he explained.

Grieve, who initiated the comic blurbs about five years ago, has used them for other than day to day lab applications.

L. R. Grieve
. . . a comic touch

During the French and German finals a few years ago, he thought it would be a good idea to relieve some of the customary exam tension. When the students who were about to take the exams put on their eaphones, they hear French Christmas carols and songs by Marlene Dietrich. They laughed and went on to take the exams, considerably less nervous than when they entered the room.

Grieve recalled another incident that occurred when some Peace Corps trainees worked in the lab during the summer. They were learning the languages of the countries to which they would be sent to work. Some had the headphones on for six or seven consecutive hours.

Comic relief was needed, so Grive decided to do something about the situation. He locked two of the native African Peace Corps Informants (instructors) in the recording room with a couple of bottles of wine and some boxes and sticks. The result was 45 minutes of authentic African music, interspersed with humorous dialogue.

There is a serious side of Grieve and Walters, however, that out-shadows the comic one.

Interviews To Start For CPU Positions

The Carolina Political Union, a group designed to discuss current political issues, will hold interviews next week to fill four openings in their membership.

The CPU began in 1934 under the late professor E. J. Woodhouse. His political science class was concerned with the changes in the American society brought about by the New Deal of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the rising crisis in Europe during the 1930's.

The group invited government officials to discuss the political issues of the day with students. Until 1954, when interest died and the Union disbanded, the group hosted such figures as President Roosevelt Senators Gerald Nye and Claude Pepper, House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Congressman John F. Kennedy.

Interviews will be held at these times: Monday afternoon from 2 to 4, Tuesday from 2 to 3, Wednesday from 2 to 5 Thursday from 2 to 4.

SG Openings Still Exist

There are still many openings left on Student Government committees, according to Ken Day, executive secretary of Student Government.

The following committees will conduct interviews in Roland Parker 1 and 2 from 2-5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday: Student Audit, Budget, Residence Hall Improvement, Student Coop, VIGAH, Discounting and Student Credit.

Men's Attorney General staff will conduct interviews in AG Office.

The Toronto Exchange will interview 3-6 p.m. Wednesday-Friday in RP 1.

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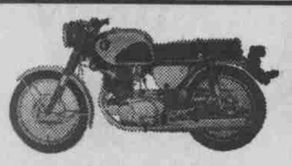

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