



Warmth!

Sun worshipers are out again, even if not quite en force. These coeds found that the sun can generate lots of warmth even in the winter. At least they seem to think it does.

ANNE QUEEN

White Tornado On Dash Thru Y

By HARVEY ELLIOTT of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
She's never in one place for very long at a time. In fact, you might say she resembles the White Tornado on a dash through Y Court. But the paradox is that she's actually one of the most accessible leaders on campus—as advisor, confidante, or general pal, to anyone interested in the Y, Peace Corps or almost any other facet of university life.

Anne Queen, director of the YM-YWCA, is one of the major forces behind the Peace Corps activity on the Carolina campus. She's been here since its inception. When President Kennedy established the Corps in 1961, Miss Queen became tremendously interested in its work. While Dean C.O. Cathey is the official Peace Corps liaison here, she became its unofficial promoter, advisor and one-woman information center.

She serves in recruiting volunteers, as a go-between with them and the Corps. Any

hesitations, problems, or unclear notions they may have about the Peace Corps can be dispelled simply by talking to Miss Queen. And she loves to talk to them.

Galen Hull, resident Peace Corps representative for this campus, says, "Anne's an inspiration to the volunteers and prospective volunteers."

"She's not 'just there' as a faculty advisor. She's a real friend of the Peace Corps and realizes the excellent opportunities open to young people with the Corps. 'She gets everything done we need done,' a return volunteer says. 'She has endless energy.'"

Her popular acceptance by the young people is not surprising. Hull describes her as "really staying 'on top' of the students."

For a person of her generation, she's a remarkably free thinker. She's really one of us. Miss Queen has been deeply involved with the Peace Corps activities since 1961. She handled all the details for the 2-day Peace Corps Regional Conference held here in Chapel Hill on March 16-17, 1967. Since that time, she has cultivated many contacts.

During preparations for the conference, she was in constant correspondence with Bill Moyers, deputy director of the Peace Corps.

She is in contact with a vast number of authors, scholars and politicians. She worked intensively with Terry Sanford's gubernatorial campaign in 1960.

C. Payne Lucas, one of the

three or four most influential people in the Peace Corps and director of the African region, has a personal rapport with "Queen Anne," as he calls her.

Hull describes their relationship as "a sort of mutual admiration society. They are so alike because they both con-

Protesters

(Continued from Page 1)

sure people." She has many friends in Washington and is looked upon as a dependable reference for many applicants. A volunteer commented, "She's recognized by the Corps as the lady to talk to."

Jonathan Gibson, former president of the YMCA, calls Miss Queen "the most remarkable and commanding person I've met since I've been at Chapel Hill."

"She has a keen insight into the workings of a state university, as well as the Peace Corps," he continued. "And I guess you could also call her the Unofficial Hostess of Chapel Hill."

For she does entertain. Every year, Miss Queen

manages to compile a list of the addresses of return volunteers. She helps former co-workers to find each other after they return to this campus from service in the Corps.

She arranges several parties and formal dinners throughout the year, in order that these old friends may renew old acquaintances as well as share Corps experiences.

Someone once asked her if she travelled very much. She answered that she had not. Miss Queen said, "I always think of what Mr. Sam (Rayburn) used to say: 'I haven't had to travel because the world has beat a path to my doorstep.'"

And it has.

Another, Newer Italian Restaurant

By HAL TARLETON of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The gas lights by the entrance are only the beginning of the Italian flavor of Chapel Hill's newest restaurant.

Inside, the quaintness is disturbed only by the newest. The seventeen tables with white tablecloths, fully carpeted floor, and still curtainless picture windows only touch at the Italian theme.

Stairs lead up to a balcony that surrounds the main floor on three sides. The balcony is edged by white iron banisters, hinting of Roman villas.

The interior is finished with Italian-style wallpaper and woodwork. Lighting comes from lights similar in style to the gas lights outside.

From all this, one might expect an Italian-speaking waiter and a troubador group, but they don't arrive.

The waitress is thoroughly American and two KLEH speakers supply the musical atmosphere.

Although the restaurant is still unnamed (tentatively Vito's) and the Italian atmosphere is not entirely genuine, the food is definitely and deliciously Italian.

A DTH Book Review

War Game: Power In Pictures

By JOE SANDERS of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

THE WAR GAME, by Peter Watkins. Avon Books.

To adopt his numbing film to book form, Peter Watkins did not hire a ghost writer to fill in dialogue with narrative, book took instead stills from the movie.

The book is mostly pictures, and no amount of words could replace their force in creating the possible horror of World War III.

Watkins concentrates on the civilian population of England. The first page shows a woman speaking about a nuclear attack to an interviewer. "I

would not want us to do anything about it. Yes, I think I would retaliate."

England's plans for dealing with a nuclear attack are then explored. There are no plans at present to evacuate any "able-bodied man over 18" from the area of direct hits by atomic bombs. Even those women and children that do get evacuated will be poisoned by radiation carried by winds into those areas.

Pages of photographs follow that show the possible scenes of horror.

The caption below a picture of two people caught six miles from one-megaton blast reads, "their exposed skin has been charred through its entire thickness. The fluid from their eyeballs has melted and is running down their cheeks."

Even more frightening is the psychological illness that will grip a large percentage of the population: "Nightmares; bed-wetting; crying in sleep; excitability; loss of appetite; depression; lethargy. Many of these people will probably lapse into a state of permanent neurosis."

Although Watkins had to draw on possibilities to predict the food shortages, riots and

breakdown of civil authority, he was not merely speculating.

Much of his material and statistical information are based on reports from Hiroshima and interviews with British government officials.

Said one, "At Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the population three months later was found to be profoundly lethargic. No garbage or sewage collection. . . people often living in their own filth in total dejection."

There will be no escape from the nightmare: Watkins shows the effects of radiation on the

unborn. A high percentage of babies born after the attack will be permanently deformed with cleft palate, deafness, spinal curvature, anaemia or dwarf head.

The real power of the book is in the pictures. They grip and sicken the viewer.

Watkins makes one of the most eloquent anti-war statements that can be read. Although one doubts that civilization could be left as permanently hopeless as he predicts, he shows that at least immediately following a nuclear attack, "the living will envy the dead."

Campus Calendar

CHAPEL HILL Tutorial Project needs more volunteer tutors, especially to work with elementary and junior high students. Inquire at 102 or 104 Y building or call 933-2333.

ORIENTATION counselor interviews for fall will be held in Roland Parker Lounges in Graham Memorial from 2 to 5 p.m. until Wednesday.

YACK staff is in desperate need of student volunteers to assemble the index for this year's book. If you have any spare time, please stop by GM basement, 12-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LET IT ALL HANG OUT will meet at 4 p.m. in the Forest Theatre. Bring: 1 kite, 1 instrument for a jug band, 1 small mirror, 1001 crazy ideas. Everyone welcome.

UNC PRESS CLUB presents Roger Rappoport, Editor of University of Michigan Daily News, at 7:30 in Howell Hall. Rappoport has interviewed Walter Lippman on PBL, writes for the Wall Street Journal, Atlantic Monthly and Newsweek.

STUDENT ACM will present a

panel of authorities answering questions about the Department of Information Science and its curriculum, the UNC Computation Center, TUCC, and UNC Electronic Data Processing at 8 p.m. in 324 Phillips (refreshments in Phillips 273 at 7:30.) Authorities speaking will be Dr. Frederick P. Brooks, Jr., Mr. Erwin M. Danziger, Dr. Morris S. Davis, Dr. David N. Freeman, Mrs. James W. Hanson and Dr. John C. Morrow.

VARSITY TENNIS match at 2 p.m. UNC vs. Bucknell.

TUESDAY EVENING series. Violin recital with Philip Ruder on violin, Count Sabinsky on piano, at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

THE PLATTERS at 8 p.m. in Carmichael.

"THE TROJAN WOMEN" at 8 p.m. at Playmakers' Theatre.

TERRY SANFORD, former N.C. governor, on "The Future of North Carolina Politics," presented by Di Phi Senate, on third floor of New West at 8 p.m.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1. Pungent
- 6. Kind of wrap
- 11. Boothe
- 12. Bird
- 13. Melody
- 14. Glaze
- 15. Dry, as wine
- 16. Forbid
- 17. Arid
- 18. Frequent
- 21. Indefinite article
- 23. Distress signal
- 24. Slap
- 28. Field
- 30. Moistest
- 31. Hautbois
- 32. Vehicle
- 33. Perform
- 34. British imperialist statesman
- 37. Pronoun
- 40. Mr. Sullivan and namesakes
- 41. Congeal
- 44. Formal procession
- 46. Break
- 47. Together
- 48. Twin crystal
- 49. Savor
- 50. Anoint; archaic
- DOWN
- 1. Behaves
- 2. Hint

COME SCAR
LONER POLES
INCA SENATE
NOSE AND TAIL
GI BEDEVIL
ODIOUS MOND
TIGERS
SITTING SHOP
CARGASS RIA
JAMES WADS
TALKED ABEY
SLEETIN LAY
FAB REEL

Yesterday's Answer

- 42. Summon
- 43. Fencing sword
- 45. Insect
- 46. Polish river
- 48. Goddess of justice

CAROLINA NOW PLAYING Shows at 1-3-5-7-9

They're young... they're in love ...and they kill people.

WARREN BEATTY
FAVE DUNAWAY
BONNIE AND CLYDE

Technicolor from Warner Bros. Seven Arts W

HERE WE GO... THE FIRST PITCH OF THE SEASON!

GOOD GRIEF! A HOME RUN!!

BOOT!

THIS IS IT! I'M NOT LISTENIN' TO ANY MORE OF 'S SOB STORIES - I'M GOIN' TO BE TOUGH!

YER CAN'T CHANGE YER NATURE, I SUPPOSE

Lost And Found

LOST
GLASSES with black frames in Arboretum. Call A. Dale at 968-9055.

ACUTRON watch with broken strap, engraved back. Reward. Call 933-4004 after 7 p.m.

PAIR of low black basketball shoes with glasses and ace bandage inside. Call Dick Baker at 933-3434.

DARK BROWN corduroy coat, lost at infirmary. Reward. Call Jim Elder in 339 James; 933-4418.

ROBERTSONVILLE High School 1967 class ring with initials LJB, on intramural fields between Avery and Ehringhaus. If found, call Jarrett Barnhill at 968-9143 or come by 06 Parker. Reward.

FROM CARREL 1011: Black attache case, notebook and application forms. Please return at least notebooks and applications to carrel. Tim Coville, 933-9085.

BLACK WALLET in basement of Dey Hall or in library. Call Richard Garner, B-6 Castilian Villa at 929-3955.

WEDDING band, gold, lost in

Wilson Library smoking room. Initials inside: "CAP to TEH, Sept. 9, 1967." Call 942-6733.

PAIR of prescription sunglasses in black case. Reward. Call Phil Busby, 208 International Student Center.

GRIMSLEY High School ring. Initials RH. Call Bob Hood. 207 Avery, 968-9046.

FIVE BOOKS from Pine Room—"A History of the European World" by Blume, et al; three history paperbacks, "Marxism," "Romance and Revolution," and "The Worldly

Philosophers"; and a math text, "First Course in Calculus." Name in front of books is William Mignuolo. Call 933-4076.

FOUND

LODEN GREEN, lined trench coat with radio and three apples in pockets belonging to the boy who hitchhiked to New Jersey on Friday. Call 968-5026.

WATCH on intramural field next to Carmichael. Call Chuck Gore at 968-9159, 212 Graham.

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All this week from 1 p.m. till 6 p.m.
Pitcher of Your Favorite Beverage \$1.00
with any purchase of
PIZZA, SUBMARINE, SANDWICHES
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Campus leaders like David LaBarre and Creighton Shirts are a tradition at the University of North Carolina

DAVID LABARRE, U.N.C. Atty General of the Student Body and Director of the Dept of Judicial Affairs, former Pres. of Pi Lambda Phi Frat.

Just as "Creighton's Innovations are Tomorrow's Traditions," today's leader on the Campus is tomorrow's leader in business, politics, the arts. Maybe that's why they go so naturally together. College men like Creighton's seemingly careless, yet carefully rolled button-down styling. They like the canny blending of the proper with the casual. They like the patterns and colors. Say "Creighton." You've said it all.

Creighton Shirtmakers

in Chapel Hill at The Hub
Steve Tanger, Campus Coordinator ZBT Fraternity

it's more traditional in Reidsville