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MISS BONNIE LEE COX
Gardner Hall
Univ. of North Carolina
Monday, Oct. 21
2:00 - 4:00 P.M.

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Gladys Deposits Torrential Rains

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Hurricane Gladys, which left one dead and drove 36,000 others from their homes in Cuba, came out of a stall late Thursday and began moving northward again in the Gulf of Mexico, spinning off destructive tornadoes.

One of the tornadoes ripped off a warehouse roof at West Palm Beach, exposing electronic equipment to the heavy rains. A supply truck that was unloading was toppled, but the driver escaped through a broken window in the cab.

Forecasters predicted the storm would strike inland Friday somewhere north of Cedar Key, a quaint island fishing town about 80 miles north of Tampa.

The season's seventh tropical storm stalled in the Gulf about 150 miles off the west coast resort town of Naples for several hours Thursday, sending in big rollers that gave surfers a heyday. It then resumed its northward

course at about 7 miles per hour.

A 3 p.m. EDT weather bureau report located Gladys' center near latitude 26.3 north, longitude 83.8 west, or about 140 miles southwest of Tampa. Highest winds had dropped from 90 to 75 miles an hour—barely strong enough to keep Gladys a hurricane.

In addition to the tornadoes, a few scattered power failures were reported, but for the most part the only outward evidence of the storm was the rain and the fallen branches and palm fronds that littered streets of many cities and towns in the heavily populated Tampa Bay area.

Astronauts Photograph Hurricane Apollo Spends Busy Day

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 7's chipper astronauts, bouncing back from the sniffles, yesterday cruised into the seventh full day of their orbital trial for a trip to the moon and watched "a doozy" of a hurricane shirring awesomely off Florida.

"It's a very spectacular view," said Apollo 7 Commander Walter Schirra as he looked 103 miles down at hurricane Gladys. He, Don Eisele and Walter Cunningham were "as busy as squirrels in a cage" watching and photographing it.

The 11-day, 163-orbit Apollo 7 shakedown run will wind up its first full week of flight at 11:30 EDT this

morning.

If all continues to go as well until the 7:12 a.m. EDT splashdown next Tuesday, the way will be cleared for the next three-man Apollo team to fly Apollo 8 around the moon and back at Christmastime.

The three astronauts appeared to be in their highest spirits so far. They joked with ground controllers all day as they went about photographing the hurricane, zeroing in on earth landmarks to test their navigation gear, and putting on an early-morning, informative showing of their daily telecast to earth.

Asked Thursday afternoon if they had carried out an

oxygen purge, Schirra replied to communicator William Pogue: "We were busy teeveeing it, I think about that time. You had us on camera then. You know we weren't doing it."

"Roger," said Pogue, "that's why we thought we'd ask."

"Oh, you're sneaky," Schirra retorted amid laughter in the Apollo 7 cockpit. "That's why I don't like the TV camera."

The three men also joked their way through the noon meal.

"We're all now trying to give away our butterscotch pudding but nobody wants it," Eisele said. "Walt likes to collect cocoa so we give our cocoa to him and both of them were trying to con me out of my ham and applesauce."

The astronauts turned their spacecraft into a weather satellite as they scouted the hurricane cavoring below.

"That hurricane is really a doozy," Schirra said. "I haven't seen anything like that ever. Man, that's really a spinner."

Campus Briefs

Londoner Lectures

A London professor of chemistry will present the second 1968-69 Venable Lecture in Chemistry at the University of North Carolina here on Monday, Oct. 21.

Dr. Jack Lewis of University College London will speak on "Reactions of Co-ordinated Organic Molecules" at the 8 p.m. program, to be held in 207 Venable Hall.

Supported by the Chemstrand Research Center, the Venable Lecture series is named in honor of Francis Preston Venable, who organized the UNC Chemistry Department and was president of the University. The series includes five lectures this year.

Prof. Lewis, a native of Barrow-in-Furness, England, received his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Nottingham. He has served on the faculties of the University of Sheffield, Imperial College London, the University of Manchester and University College London.

Geology Lecturer

Visits From Brown

A Brown University geologist will lecture in the University of North Carolina Department of Geology here on Thursday, Oct. 24.

Dr. Leo Laporte will conduct a seminar on "Recent Carbonate Environments and their Paleocologic Implications" at 9 a.m. in Room 305, Mitchell Hall. He will also lecture on "Paleocologic Studies of the Helderberg Group (Lower Devonian) of New York" at 4 p.m. in Room 205, Mitchell Hall.

UNC City Planner

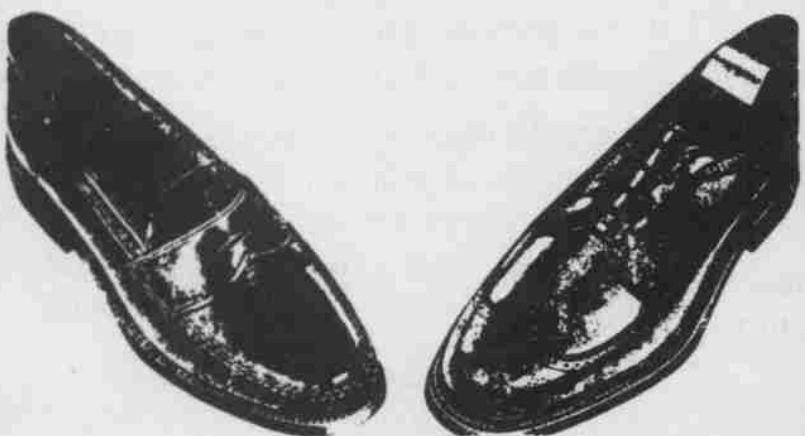
Given Service Award

F. Stuart Chapin, Jr., professor of City and Regional Planning here at the University of North Carolina, received the Distinguished Service Award of the American Institute of Planners at the Institute's annual meeting held in Pittsburgh Tuesday.

The Distinguished Service Award is the highest honor given to a member of the American Institute of Planners.

Chapin, who is also director of the Center for Urban and Regional Studies of the Institute for Research in Social Science, was formerly director of planning in Greensboro.

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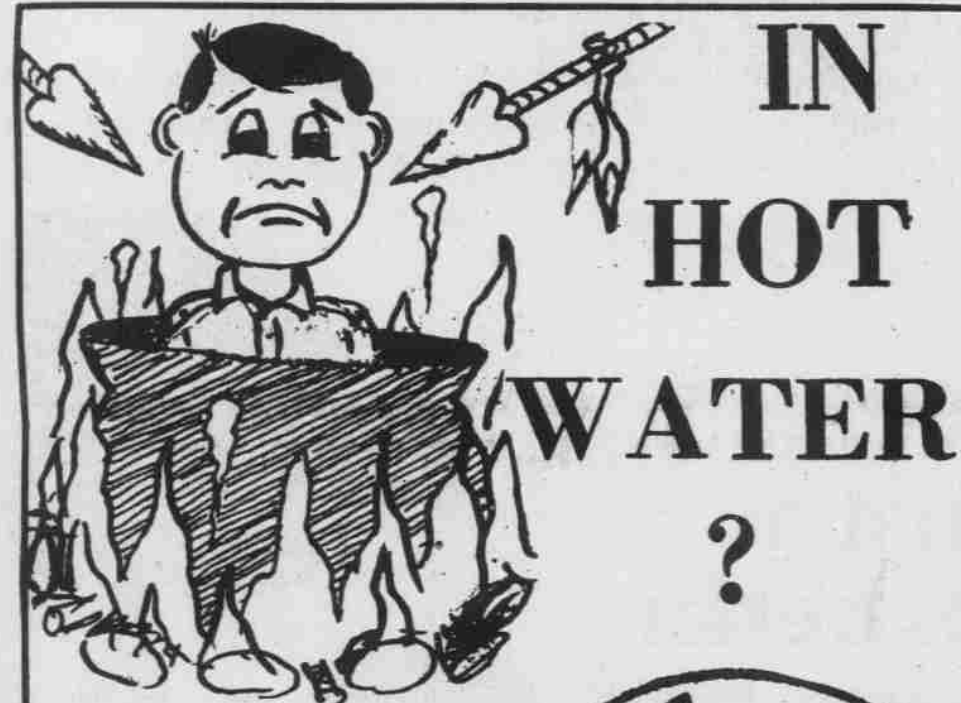
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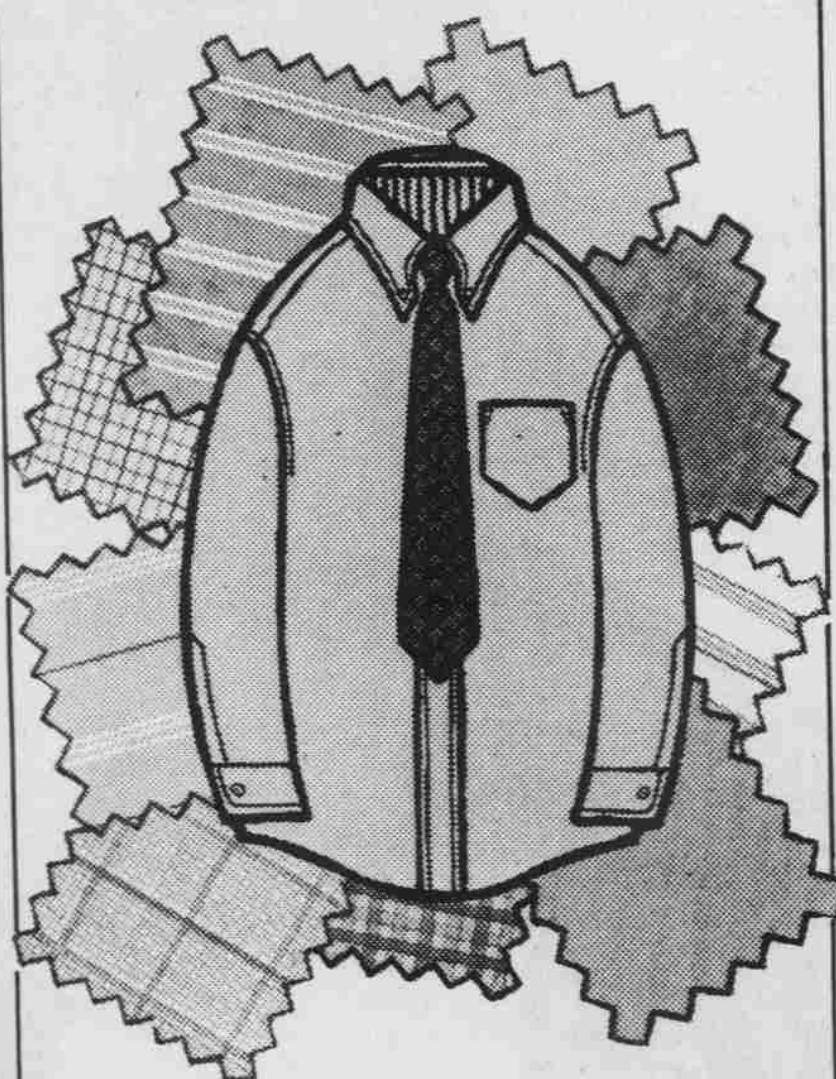
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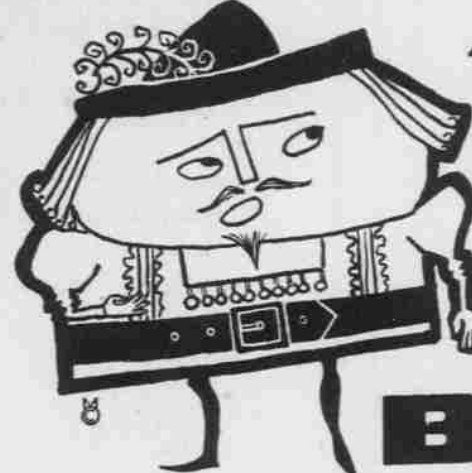
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