

Asia scholars tell students

Chinese 'live revolutionary lives'

by Lynn Smith
Staff Writer

The people of mainland China are "living revolutionary lives" by applying the teachings of Mao Tse-tung to their everyday existence, according to a couple who visited Red China this summer.

Ann and Uldis Kruze, members of the Committee of Concerned Asia Scholars (CCAS), spent a month in the People's Republic of China this summer.

Uldis, 27, a graduate student in Chinese history; Ann, 26, a primary school teacher; and 13 other Americans

studying in Hong Kong were invited on a tour of China by the Peking government.

They arrived in Chapel Hill noon Thursday as guests of the YM-YWCA, political science, history and geography departments and the Carolina Union Current Affairs Committee.

In a discussion at the Wesley Foundation Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Kruze said, "The people feel they have been freed from a wheel of fate. They know now their lives don't have to be determined by what their ancestors did."

"Now factory workers are writing poetry. The people's government

encourages individuality. Creativity is brought out."

The peasants realize they are still materially behind capitalist countries, she said, but they are taking pride in what they have accomplished.

"They all have enough to eat," her husband said.

Mrs. Kruze said a peasant grandmother told her "this was the first time in my life that I've had more than a month's supply of food at one time."

The Kruzes think the government is responsive to the needs and wishes of the people.

Inspector says Greeks must cure fire hazards

Chapel Hill Fire Inspector J.H. Robertson Jr. said Sunday UNC fraternities and sororities must correct fire hazards cited in a recent inspection report before Friday.

The deadline for compliance with fire regulations is part of a new policy formed last week which gives fraternities and sororities two weeks to correct deficiencies after their houses are inspected, Robertson said.

The policy came out of a meeting of Robertson, Chapel Hill Fire Chief Everett Lloyd, fraternity representatives and Assistant Dean of Men Pete Hall.

Robertson said hazards which were not life hazards or building hazards often met with little or no compliance from fraternities after his previous inspections. Fraternities previously had 30 days to comply with inspection reports, he said.

Fraternities failing to correct hazards can be closed down under state law, he said.

Robertson said he will inspect fraternity and sorority houses again beginning Nov. 8.

"All the fraternity representatives (at last week's meeting) were agreeable to the new policy," Robertson said. "We had an hour and 45-minute session with them."

"Chief Lloyd talked to them about how to prevent fire and we had a general discussion on how to protect the houses from fire."

The new fire policy resulted from the Oct. 24 fire which gutted the Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE) fraternity house, causing an estimated \$200,000 damage, Robertson said.

He said one of the major problems with older fraternity houses such as the DKE house was that they are exempt from several fire regulations because they were built before existing fire codes went into effect.

The DKE fire could have been a "15 or 20 minute fire on the ground floor

with smoke damage upstairs" if the building had an enclosed stairway and a fire door, Robertson said.

Robertson and Lloyd have urged older fraternities to include such features in remodeling plans.

Many of the older fraternity houses have fire ladders rather than action fire escapes, Robertson said. He said fire ladders do not meet the standards set by the present fire codes.

Robertson said none of the older fraternity houses have fire alarm systems to warn occupants.

For U.N. participation

Republican club hits U.S.

The UNC College Republican Club has passed a resolution criticizing the U.S. participation in the United Nations.

The resolution urges the withdrawal of United States' financial aid from the U.N., termed a "semi-fictional entity."

The resolution also advocated consideration of the elimination or reduction of "foreign aid and military

equipment, gifts and sales to those nations which have the audacity to accept U.S. money, cry for protection and aid, insist on their protection and security and then allow a freedom loving and anti-Communist nation to be expelled from the U.N."

The disproportionate representation, "grossly weighted toward the third world

nations" and the ousting of Nationalist China, one of the "founding members of the U.N." were cited as reasons for the resolution.

An amendment to the resolution by Club President Mike O'Neal placed direct blame for the ouster of Taiwan on President Nixon.

The amendment which read: "We view the expulsion of Nationalist China as an affront to the integrity and creed of the United Nations and must regretfully conclude that President Nixon failed to exert full spiritual and actual commitment to the maintenance of Nationalist China's seat in the U.N."

News around campus

Dorm discourse set

A panel of housing officials and residence college leaders will discuss University housing policies and the overcrowding problem at 8 p.m. Thursday in 101 Greenlaw.

The panelists will present alternatives to the present housing situation in the program, sponsored by the Carolina Union Current Affairs Committee.

The panel includes Robert Kepner, director of Residence Life; Walter Daniels, governor of Granville Residence College; and Al Hayes, a member of the committee which presented the "no vacancy" report on the housing problems in Chapel Hill.

"Included in the discussion of alternatives to the present housing situation will be the suggestion of improving South Campus, expanding married student housing and expanding private dormitories such as Granville," said Seth Efron, a member of the Current Affairs Committee.

A question-and-answer period will follow the panel discussion. Efron urged all interested persons to attend the meeting.

"World problems are due to individual problems," Hertz said.

He said meditators usually have two 15-minute sessions a day, during which noticeable physiological changes take place, such as decreases in oxygen consumption, heart rate, and skin resistance.

Hertz said many meditators had experienced tremendous personal improvement.

"We don't try to directly change the life style of the individual," he said. "By meditating, naturally and spontaneously his life becomes better."

Lecture slated on meditation

Doug Hertz, teacher of transcendental meditation, will give the first lecture for the campus Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union.

Hertz is currently taking a year off from college to work for SIMS in the triangle area.

SIMS has about 200 followers on campus, according to group organizers. Weekly meetings will be planned after the first lecture.

The statewide organization has about 700 members. The international organization is led by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who conducts a temporary school in Spain.

Hertz said individuals use only a small part of their minds - four to 10 percent. But, through transcendental meditation, meditators can increase their mental utility until they reach the highest level of the mind, the "source of thought," he added.

Transcendental meditation followers believe problems can not be confronted and solved at their own level but only through meditation, Hertz said.

Sociology group meets tonight

A group of undergraduate sociology majors, concerned with pooling students' interests, talents and resources within the sociology department, will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 08 Peabody Hall.

The group, Undergraduate Association of Sociology Majors (UASM), is designed for sociology majors but also welcomes all students taking sociology courses or interested in majoring in the subject.

"We want to encourage casual relationships among sociology students and give undergraduates an opportunity to provide real input into the department," Larry Reid, a group coordinator, said.

Another coordinator, Ron Hunnings said the sociology department tries to recognize the needs of the individual students, but there is no consensus among students concerning the identity of the needs.

"There are 283 undergraduate sociology majors at UNC and we rarely come together in casual situations other than in the class room," Hunnings said. "We all have a lot to offer each other and we'd like to have an organ for interaction."

UASM will examine, question and criticize such areas as curriculum, faculty relations and teaching methods, counseling, employment opportunities and graduate programs.

Reid said the sociology faculty has been very receptive to the idea of an association.

The association will provide a purely social outlet, too, Hunnings said. "It will give people a chance to know each other in a non-task-oriented way."

Jobs service sets schedule

The University Placement Service has announced the following organizations will recruit on campus during the week of Nov. 8-12:

Monday-Burroughs Wellcome Co., Tuesday-Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, Kendall-Textile Division, Rose's Stores, Inc., Allied Chemical Corp. and Catholic University law school;

Wednesday-Bureau of the Census, Consortium graduate study in management, General Electric Co., and Southern Baptist Convention Education Commission;

Thursday-American Enka Co., Eli Lilly Co., Fieldcrest Mills, Inc., A.M. Pullen and Co., and Southern Baptist Convention Education Commission;

Friday-S.D. Leidesdorf and Co. and Coca-Cola Co.

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