

# Seeger, Guthrie sing with students

By GIGI SONNER  
Staff Writer

It was at a 1936 folk festival in Asheville that Pete Seeger first fell in love with the music of the South. He and Arlo Guthrie were back in North Carolina Thursday, singing some old songs as well as some new ones to a sell-out crowd in Memorial Hall. The concert was sponsored by the Carolina Union.

## Review

With Seeger on the five-string banjo and 12-string guitar, and Guthrie on the piano and six-string guitar, they alternated solos with duets. The songs ranged from old favorites like "Guntanamera" to more recent ones like "I'm Changing My Name to Chrysler." All the elements that have distinguished Seeger and Guthrie concerts in the past were there: good music, politics, humor and a lot of audience participation.

Guthrie, who had just returned from the anti-nuclear demonstrations in Europe, sang Bob Dylan's "Blowing in the Wind." A few lines into the song, his voice cracked and he stopped singing. As he started over again, he said, "I sing these songs of Dylan, and my throat goes weird on me."

The surprise of the evening was an updated version of Guthrie's "Alice's Restaurant," the long, rambling anti-draft song of the '60s that first gave Guthrie a name of his own beyond the shadow of his father, Woody.

There was a new aspect to the show: it was translated into sign language for the deaf by Susan Freundlich. Her performance was wonderful as she captured the grace and spirit of each song with motions that bordered on interpretive dance.

Seeger got the audience to participate as well. With his head tilted back, his foot tapping and his arm directing the audience to

sing, he not only got each person in the auditorium to sing, but also made them want to sing.

"I know some people are there, preserving their academic objectivity," he said. "You can clap if you want to, but don't think you can get out of singing."

When the concert ended, the audience gave them an enthusiastic standing ovation, and Seeger and Guthrie came out for the first of four encores. With Seeger on the 12-string guitar and Guthrie on the piano, they sang a simple, eloquent rendition of "Inch by Inch."

"There is an old gospel song," Seeger said, introducing the second encore, "Jacob's Ladder." "I think it's the most scientific song I know. People think there will be a big bang someday and then everything will be hunky-dory. This song says that it's a long, long — maybe endless — ladder."

Although by the end of the song the house lights were on — the usual sign that a concert is over — the audience would not let them go. Persistent clapping and shouting brought Seeger and Guthrie out again to sing the classic "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," and the audience joined in enthusiastically.

"I think you and me are part of the 73 who couldn't agree," Seeger said, referring to the 73 percent of the country who either didn't vote for Reagan or who didn't vote at all in the 1980 presidential election. "I don't think all our enthusiasm is going to change anything until we find some way to cross over those oceans of misunderstanding."

Then everyone in the hall joined in singing:

*"The water is wide, I cannot cross over.  
And neither have I wings to fly.  
Give me a boat that can carry two.  
And both will row, my love and I."*

# Turkey is definitely current bird

By LAUREN BROWN  
Staff Writer

If Benjamin Franklin had gotten his wish that the national bird be the turkey gobbler, Americans might be eating an eagle dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

In fact, numerous references from early journals suggest eagles were often eaten as a main dish. The pilgrims thought eagles tasted remarkably like mutton or lamb.

However, because Englishmen preferred its flavor and housewives the ease

with which it could be roasted, the traditional meat for the original Harvest Home Celebration in 1621 was more likely roast goose than eagle or turkey.

Today, most people would agree that a fat, domesticated turkey is preferable to an eagle or roast goose. Fortunately, the restaurants that will be open on this 1983 Thanksgiving Day with special holiday dinners think so too.

For students staying in or near the Chapel Hill area this Thanksgiving, various restaurants will be having special buffets or dinners.

- Carolina Inn will have a Thanksgiving buffet in the Hill Dining Room from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and from 5 to 9 p.m.
- The Fearington House will have a special dinner from 4:30 to 7 p.m.
- Colonel Chutney's will be open at 7 p.m. for hors d'oeuvres and drinks.
- Savoy, at University Square, will have a Thanksgiving buffet served from 12:30 to 7:00 p.m.
- K&W Cafeteria will be serving a traditional turkey dinner.
- The Community Kitchen, a soup kitchen backed by the Inter-Faith Council, will also serve Thanksgiving dinner.

# Romance Languages professor Hardre dies

Jacques Hardre, 68, Kenan professor emeritus of Romance Languages, died Wednesday.

Hardre joined the Department of Romance Languages in 1941, became department chairman in 1964 and was named a Kenan professor in 1971. He was president of the International Federation of Teachers of French and the American Association of Teachers of French.

He was also president of the UNC Philological Club and chairman of the University's Humanities Division. He retired from the University in 1977.

Hardre taught French literature and civilization at the University. He also wrote several books, monographs, articles and book reviews.

Edward Montgomery Jr., current chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, called Hardre one of the most capable administrators the University had ever had.

"He was always the kind who would take time even for the youngest undergraduate who walked into his office," Montgomery said.

A sergeant in the French army, Hardre became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1956. While in the army, he was given the highest award from the French government, the Knight's Cross of the Legion of Honor, in 1967. The award was in recognition of his service during World War II.



## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Campus Calendar	
<p><b>Monday</b></p> <p>6:30 p.m. <b>The Outing Club</b> will hold a potluck dinner followed by a meeting in the Union. Check room number at Union desk.</p> <p>6:30 p.m. <b>The Y-Outreach Committee</b> will conduct a Thanksgiving food drive. Please bring donations to the Campus Y. Call Kim Tolmie for more information 967-9162.</p> <p>7 p.m. <b>Extension Division-Study Travel Programs</b> will hold an informal meeting for students interested in the summer study-travel program, "European</p>	<p>Politics from a Swiss Perspective," Room 369 Hamilton Hall. Call Marcia Decker (962-1106) for more information.</p> <p><b>Triangle Chapter of the American Marketing Association</b> will meet at the Governor's Inn. For more information, call Jane Bergman at 962-8191.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. <b>Student Government</b> will conduct an open forum on integration titled, "Is There a Problem?" in Hamilton 100. Call David Woodhouse for more information at 933-1671.</p>
<p><b>Tuesday</b></p> <p>6:30 p.m. <b>SOTA, Students Older Than Average</b>, is having a dinner meeting for all undergraduate and graduate students at the Looking Glass Cafe. For more information, call C. Valerio at 929-4100 or Joan at 942-3390.</p>	<p><b>ITEMS OF INTEREST</b></p> <p><b>CHEC (Contraceptive Health Education Clinic)</b> offers group sessions every Monday afternoon in the Health Education Suite on the second floor of the Student Health Service. Individual appointments are available. Call Julie Pickett at 966-2281, extension 275 for more information.</p> <p>Be well at the New Well! Call 942-WELL or drop by The New Well on the second floor of the Student Health Service Building for wellness information.</p> <p><b>PICKWICK! A Dickens Celebration of Christmas</b>, the upcoming Department of Dramatic Arts Production, needs ushers. Sign-up sheets are posted outside Play-Makers office at 203 Graham Memorial Hall. Ushers receive free admittance to show. Show dates are Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 8, 9, 10, 11 at Paul Green Theatre.</p>

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