

"SANJURO" To Be Shown Sunday Night In Avinger

To the discriminating Japanese audience (yes folks, there are Japanese moviegoers whose main staple in life is not old Godzilla versus Megalon flicks) the name Toshiro Mifune rings that same familiar bell as Clint Eastwood or Charles Bronson's here at home. Mifune made his name in the classic Seven Samurai (also known for being seven hours long in the uncut version), as the devil-may-care, usually drunken samurai warrior who nonetheless manages to kill half the marauding bandits.

That film was directed, as have many of the films starring Mifune, by Akira Kurosawa, and the two names have become almost synonymous in Japanese adventure films.

"Sanjuro" is loosely based on the Clint Eastwood "spaghetti westerns" such as "A Fist Full of Dollars" and "For a Few Dollars More" with Mifune playing the man with no name and substituting swords for six guns, pagodas

for adobe, and Japanese peasants for Mexicans. Mifune directed the film himself- his first effort without association with Kurosawa. The finished product is leaner on dialogue and plot than the previous works (who keeps up with subtitles anyway?), but filled with the stylized action that has made samurai movies a gigantic attraction in Japan.

An altogether different way to spend a Sunday evening in Avinger at 7 p.m. for only a quarter.

Land Development (Continued)

The land-use plan done in 1976 for the commercial and residential development of this property took into consideration the recommendations of the 1971-72 land-use study (mentioned above), and also an extensive housing study of Laurinburg and Scotland County done in 1975-76 by a Washington, D.C. consultant firm.

Based on projected growth rates and community demographics they concluded that the Laurinburg community could absorb an additional 450 housing units (both single-family and multi-family dwellings) in the next 10 year period in addition to its existing housing.

The 1976 land development plan also took into consideration the recom-

mendations contained in a land-use study of the 250 acres done in January, 1976 by a Winter Term course taught by Dr. Arthur L. Applegate, Assistant Professor of Biology. This study looked at environmental as well as economic concerns in regards to suggested utilization of the land, and according to Frye "it was very useful".

In addition to the development of the Holly Square Shopping Center and of multi-family dwellings (mentioned above) the plan includes sites for approximately 350 single-family dwellings in the interior of the tract. A surveyor is working presently to lay off the roads through this development, which have been designed in such a way as to limit thru-traffic through the area. Most are winding and end in cul-de-sacs. The proposed lot sizes are no smaller than a 1/2 acre, a size the board requested. Removal of trees would be done "very selectively" by the developer Frye said, and if feasible all utility wiring would be placed underground.

Included in the plan are several greenways to be used as biking, walking, and jogging trails, and there is a connection to the campus by greenway which students could utilize. Presently there are no plans for any low-income housing within the area.

Also included in the layout of this land-use plan were sites for apartments, a rest home complex and an intermediate care facility for the elderly which Frey noted they "haven't looked at as being independent from the educational opportunities of the College." He mentioned student internships, work opportunities, and some involvement with the Allied Health Care program as being possible advantages of this, as well as answering a need in the community and providing income for the collegee.

In the center of the residential area a site was placed for a recreation center that would feature outdoor tennis courts and an outdoor swimming pool, as a need for such a center might exist in the completed residential community, Frye noted.

But he stressed these are simply conceptual ideas that have not yet reached a con-

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CUB:

Craig Withrow
CUB President

To The Students:

The College Union Board (CUB) is off and rolling at the beginning of Spring Term and plans to keep on rolling with student involvement.

The Fall Term brought "quantity" to the atmosphere at St. Andrews but the "quality" wasn't consistent in activities. There was virtually something every weekend at St. Andrews except for 2 days and some of the parties began to look like a duplicate of the week before.

This is not to say the fall was a failure. In my opinion the student body has taken an interest in entertainment this year that has been subdued in past years. The students of Winston-Salem came up with the "Toga Party" idea, Wilmington had a wine and cheese party and also a hot dog roast in the woods. Granville came up with one of the most creative Halloween parties anyone could imagine. The "Highland Christmas-Crash" brought in so many people that the next party they sponsor will be an outdoor affair. Student involvement in the "Choice" and "Sea Level" concerts was outstanding. Most of all, the two concerts showed that the students could run a concert, act in an orderly manner and clean-up afterwards. Concord and Highlands finished the term out by sponsoring the Christmas Dance at Pinehurst. The dance was quite controversial from the beginning, but as it turned out many people enjoyed the new setting and waddled away with more than their share of food. The only disappointing part of this dance, which I take sole personal blame for, was the band "Eaze". "Eaze" was definitely a good rock band, but lacked variety in their music, and would sound much better at a beer bash than at a formal. My apologies to the Concord-Highland students.

In January the CUB went to work with Kathy Benzaquin to review the total entertainment at St. Andrews. As a result an Analyzing Committee set up a new structure for CUB to function under next fall. The overall plan of this new structure is to get more students involved in entertainment and to work in the area of their interest. For example, if your interest lies in discos, you would join the "disco" committee, if your interest lies in Farrago you would join the Farrago committee, etc. The new structure was approved by the CUB last week to be forwarded as part of the By-Laws for next year, and to be submitted for approval when next years new Cabinet takes office.

As a result, CUB is cranking things up for the spring in hopes that students will follow with as much enthusiasm. The first weekend back brought the band "Crossfire" into the small gym. Many students felt this was one of the best bands they had heard all year, even though to everyone's amazement, "Crossfire" had only been together two months, and St. Andrews was the first college in which they had performed.

A Statement To The Students

Valentine's Day brought about the "carnation craze" and brought lots of smiles to lots of faces. The day finished up with a disco in the cafeteria that featured Al Houston as the DJ. This night also showed that students and the CUB care about cleaning up. For the first time in a long time CUB had a clean-up crew there, with the supervision of Peg Kays, and left the cafeteria in an orderly atmosphere. I would like to thank Gray Fox, Peg Kays and Benny Cox for their help and a chance to let us prove ourselves. A special thanks to Bill Brennen and the board members that stayed til almost 2:00 AM cleaning.

February 17 followed with Public Domain at Farrago. It was only a matter of minutes before students forgot about the basketball loss and witnessed one of the greatest Farragos to hit St. Andrews. Public Domain's variety in music and excellent showmanship kept the students singing, dancing and clapping til one in the morning.

The funny thing is that there is more to come. And its better. This weekend will feature a disco. The following week Orange dorm is co-sponsoring with CUB a dance with "Sutters Gold Street Band." If you liked Public Domain, don't miss this. March 9th is featuring the ever popular dance band "Seventh of May." This group features one female and two male lead singers, and four back up singers that blend the old and new music all night long.

If weather permits this band will be the first band to play outdoors this spring. If bad weather comes upon us, this band will play in Farrago, as the small gym is not acoustically acceptable, and hinders the true performance of the entertainers.

The month of April will bring "Extravaganza" and we are looking at two Farragos that will bring Mike Williams, and the group "Culowee," which is similar to Public Domain.

The month of May will end with Bacchanalia and the Launching. The Launching will feature the "Original Drifters," providing they are back from an April tour in Europe. CUB will receive a confirmation on this sometime this week. However, if the Drifters are unable to be back, Talent Attractions has promised us "The Tams" as the Drifters replacement. The Launching will be unique this year, as it will feature some type of entertainment during the "Drifters" or "Tams" break. CUB is hoping to book the ever talented Cy Timmons and Atlanta.

CUB would like to thank all of the students for their interest and input in entertainment this year. CUB is looking at an exciting spring and with your help, entertainment at St. Andrews can keep on the right track. Special thanks to the Physical Education Department for their concern and help in

entertainment this year.

Sincerely,
Craig "Michigan" Withrow
CUB President

P.S. Any creative ideas for St. Patricks Day???

P.S.S. My office will be open 9:00-12:00 noon Tuesday and Thursday for any advice and help for the remainder of Spring Term.

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