

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I cannot agree with last week's review of Tim Leary's appearance at Wake Forest. I felt that his speech wandered, his material was incessantly interrupted with attempts to create laughs, and his yogas were thrown together to sound good and fill in time. His God was not defined; his search for it appeared to be selfish; a search in self, for self alone. The review stated that Leary is a man of answers. If anyone is as insecure as Leary seemed to me to be, he can have no real answers. Unity is more than sex and God is wider than the self. Wisdom comes through knowing other people; happiness comes through loving them. The resulting ecstasy endures longer than an eight hour trip, and unlike acid, leaves one feeling more secure with others and with himself.

Laurie Randolph

### VISIT TO A REPUBLICAN RALLY (con't from page 4)

traffic jams. But then who said Nixon had charisma? The whole thing was over by five o'clock. Another round of polite applause and all went home.

The award for bravery goes to those there who passed out the handbills urging support for the California grape boycott. This is an effort by Cesar Chavez and his Mexican-Americans to organize a United Farm Workers Union to protect the California and Texas farm workers. But unfortunately these North Carolina "law and order" Republicans were not concerned with this effort at social justice. Justice and "law and order" have for some reason not been too close lately. It was nonetheless a noble effort by the AFL-CIO organizing committee.

A person could make two decisions from attending this Republican rally--1) not to buy grapes and 2) not to vote for Richard Nixon. Or as it was written on one car-vote for Noxin.

### POETRY AS AN ART FORM (con't from page 4)

thought of as "play impulse" it shows the involvement and, if not enjoyment, the relief art offers to the creator.

Poetry supplies both poet and reader with the satisfaction of "play impulse" just as the Arts do. In elementary school and at home, the child is subjected to such poetry as High Diddle Diddle. He reacts to it in the same way he does to music or fingerpainting. On a higher level, there exists "the kind

### LIFE

Bleak wooden stairway  
climbing derterminedly up-  
up to the basement.

### LONLINESS

Engulfing question  
myriad sad lonely swans  
almost drifting smoke

### PERDUTA INNOCENZA

broken bondello  
pebbles on a lonely beach  
-with a releived sigh

by Rebecca Dodds

of play whose pleasure exist for the poet in overcoming meaningful and thoughtful (and feelingful) difficulties, and for the reader in identifying with the poet in that activity."

Poetry must satisfy the desire to communicate, for communication is its very essence. "Poetry is a kind of language that says more and says it more intensely than does ordinary language." Poetry not only expresses ideas but feeling, and this is what removes language from the realm of the ordinary and connects it with the Arts.

If one is going to define the Arts according to the values which are prescribed by society, he must include poetry. Poetry satisfies all the desires of man that the Arts do; poetry is creation, and an expression of thoughts and emotions in such a way that it communicates with and involves the reader. Poetry is Art.

by John Gabriel

### ELECTION ANALYSIS (con't from page 2)

covered that newsmen had attended both conferences. (Newsmen are practically the only people who are able to question publically a candidate's platform.)

2. Another method employed by HHH is to use federal tax money for purposes of getting votes. For example, while HHH was campaigning in Cleveland, Ohio, which has a 37.5% Negro population and a Negro mayor, he conspicuously announced during a speech that Cleveland's poverty-stricken urban renewal program was received a high federal grant. Carl Stokes, mayor, then arose to make a strong speech that endorsed HHH for President. Naturally, since Stokes controlled the Negro vote in Cleveland, HHH corralled a large block of popular support in one blow.

## DAWSON JOINS PUBLICITY STAFF

Robert Ward, President of the North Carolina School of the Arts, announced the appointment of Fred (Dirk) Dawson as Director of Public Relations for the School of the Arts.

Dawson will serve as co-ordinator in communications for all departments at the School.

He is a native of Mount Airy. He received an associate of arts degree from Lees-McRae College at Banner Elk and a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Wake Forest College.

For the past eight years he has been claims representative for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Winston-Salem. Most recently he served as instructor for a program to train college graduates to become claims representatives.

Dawson is a graphic artist. He has studied with Professor J. T. Diggs in Winston-Salem. He is a past member of the board of directors of the Associated Artists of North Carolina and a past president of the Associated Artist of Winston-Salem.

He has exhibited throughout the Southeastern States and is winner of the Best in Show Award in an Associated Artists of North Carolina competition in Raleigh.

He served two years in the U.S. Army, stationed in Germany.

Working with Dawson on a part-time basis will be Miss Elizabeth Trotman, who has been associated with the School of the Arts since 1964, a year before the School opened.

Hubert H. Humphrey represents primarily three factions of voters: organized labor, diehard Democrats, and people who consider Humphrey the least evil of the three candidates. Though nothing can be pin-pointed about what Humphrey would do if he were elected President, it appears that he would alter this country's present policies less than either Nixon or Wallace; consequently HHH would probably do the least good. When the ability to administrate is considered, Hubert Humphrey would unquestionably be no worse than either of his opponents; however, Humphrey could be depended upon to institute more bureaucratic reforms such as; the Welfare system, ADC, HUD, and other urban rehabilitation programs; sustain the country's present escapade in Vietnam; create some token laws in favor of the Negro; maintain law and order with the the same brutal force that is now employed; and continue to do many other things to keep this land from progressing. However, to those concerned citizens who fear Hubert's election, deepening this rut for four more years, rear not, the S. S. "Happy Hubert" is sinking fast and will hit bottom about November the fifth.