



"Touch" reaches out to Elon students. This internationally-known group will appear in Mooney Theater at 8 tonight. Admission is free.

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by Joy Hamilton

"Touch" the nationally known mime trio of the Art School in Carrboro, will appear at 8 tonight in Mooney Theater.

The art of mime has witnessed a tremendous surge in popularity during the last 10 years. One factor contributing to this surge in popularity are the mimists Shields and Yarnell, whose syndicated television show ran last year.

"Touch" has developed a contemporary style of mime. By improvising with their audience, they break through the "fourth wall" that usually separates players from viewers. "Touch" believes the theater can provide an element of human experience which helps the audience directly identify with the characters on stage.

Their program of original mime pieces ranges in mood from silly to serious, depending on the personality of the audience. "Touch" believes in audience participation and improvisation.

"Touch" is composed of three artists, Heila Kerrigan, Jef Lambdin, and Laurie Wolf. They met at a mime school in Florida in 1975 and began performing together in 1976. The group

has performed in places ranging from hospitals, libraries, and churches to prisons. They have performed on television and in various mime workshops throughout the United States. "Touch" performed at the 1978 Southeastern Regional Convention of International Mimes and Pantomimists of which they are a member.

Sun eclipse is century's last

Edited by Keith Nelson

North America's last total eclipse of this century will be Feb. 26 in the northwestern United States and Central Canada.

The rest of the country will see a partial eclipse if clouds do not obscure it.

Experts advise people not to look directly into the sun. To watch the eclipse through smoked glasses, black negatives, or sunglasses offers no protection against the sun's corona. If one would look into the sun for even 10 seconds, there would be permanent partial blindness. Should one wish to observe the eclipse, a safe way is to put a pinhole in the end of a cardboard box. Turn the hole towards the sun and the image will be cast on the opposite end of the box.

For an eclipse to be photographed, a special gelatinous filter should be used. Telescopes, unless properly equipped, should not be used, nor should binoculars since they will concentrate the sun's rays.

The maximum duration of this total eclipse will be two minutes and 52 seconds near Lake Winnipeg, Ontario.

Vaudevillian to brighten morning

George Jessel will be presented to certificate of recognition when he visits the Elon College campus to entertain.

He will appear in a program free of charge to the public today, at 9:30 a.m. in Whitley Auditorium.

Jessel, a stand-up vaudevillian who entertained troops in three wars, will be recognized for "promotion of international peace and understanding," according to Dr. Robert Baxter, vice president of legal affairs at the college.

Tomorrow has been proclaimed "George Jessel Day" by Burlington Mayor William Durham. North Carolina Governor James Hunt will present the entertainer with an "Order of the Long Leaf Pine" award in

recognition of his state visit.

Jessel was dubbed the Toastmaster General by President Harry Truman after years of service dedicated to entertaining American troops overseas during War World II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. During the last year, Jessel made fifteen trips to Vietnam, was wounded and subsequently received medals to honor his heroics there.

In his more than 80 years, Jessel has been a Broadway star, a motion picture actor, radio and television personality and headliner of nightclub acts in addition to his work with the troops.

In earlier days, Jessel was a noted song and dance comedian who brought fame to the song, "My Mother's

Eyes." Throughout his career, his patriotic enthusiasm has gained him attention at many levels.

Following his engagement at Elon College, Jessel will make a number of other stops throughout Alamance County.

PACE

Exam to be given

For the first time, the governmental professional and Administrative Examination (PACE) will be administered on campus. The date is March 14, the time is 1 p.m., and the room is 301 Alamance, according to Larry Barnes, director of placement.

The required form for this test, used by 80 per cent of governmental agencies, is CSC Form 5000-A-B which is available in the Placement Office, Room 104 Alamance. Interested students are asked to come by the office, fill out the form, and leave it with the secretary. Today is the deadline for registration.

Seniors or persons who will graduate within nine months will receive a packet of application papers which must be completed before taking the PACE test.

Russian trip

There are still a few spaces open for Dr. David Crowe's two-week trip to the Soviet Union, May 26-June 6. The trip cost, \$945, includes roundtrip airfare from New York, all transportation within the USSR, hotels, meals, tours, theaters etc. If interested contact Dr. Crowe immediately in CO-216, Ext. 473, or 584-0519 in the evening.

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